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Cumann Luit-Clear Jaebeal. MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1940. Senior and Minor Hurling Semi-Finals AT FITZGERALD STADIUM, KILLARNEY On Sunday, 16th June. Luimneac v. porcláirze

nor Hurling, 2.30 p.m. (S.T.) Senior Hurling, 3.45 p.m. (S.T.)

Admission to field, 1/-; Terraced enclosure, 2/-; Sideline extra. TRAINS leaving from: Waterford, 9 a.m.; Dungarvan, 10 a.m.; Limerick, 9.45 a.m.; Croom, 10.10 a.m.; Bruree, 10.25 a.m.; Rathkeale, 10.35 a.m.; Newcastlewest, 11.5 a.m.; Listowel, 11.50 a.m.; Cahirciveen, 11a.m.; Cork, 9.45 a.m.; Mallow, 10.35 a.m.; Kingsbridge, 8.45 a.m.; Thurles, 10.40 a.m.

O'KEEFFE'S

LATE MR. J. CONDON, Late Mrs. F. E. Blackwell, Priestown, Ballinamult.

of "Sorrows Crown of Sorrow." The death, and though the sentence be deferred, let the period be short or long, it is nevertheless certain of execution. That is God's irrevocable law-a law which can be neither evaded nor denied.

Everything humanly possible was done, and every effort made by his family to hold him with them, who so needed him. But it was not to be so-God had ordained it otherwise, and called him to his reward. To know "Jamsey" Condon, was both to love and respect him. Love him because of his own friendly manner, and generou and loveable nature, respect him becaus of his outstanding personality, upright honourable and independent, he was a true type of a genuine true-hearted Irishman. He was a member of the Committee of Management of Knockmeal Co-operative Society, and there, too, he will be sadly missed, not only by his fellow members but by all the staff, for whom he had at all times a friendly and encouraging word. May his soul rest in peace.

The remains were removed to Fourmile water Church, on Thursday, May 30th, and the funeral cortege will long be remem bered, in and outside this district.

The extraordinary concourse present from far and near, testified, in no uncer tain manner to the respect and esteem h was, and his family is held in by the people. The remains were received at the Church gates by the Rev. Denis Sheehan C.C., Fourmilewater, and the intermer took place after Requiem Mass on Friday,

The officiating clergy were:-Rev. P. Meskill, P.P., Fourmilewater; Rev. D. Sheehan, C.C.; Rev. Maurice Condon, Waterford; Rev. B. McGrath, C.C., Toura-

The chief mourners were:-Mrs. B. Condon (widow): Maurice and James Condon (sons); Nellie Condon (daughter); Thomas Condon (brother); Mrs. Mulcahy and Mrs. Barron (sisters); Monnie, Sonnie, Patrick and Billy Condon, Michael Mulcahy, Paddy and Monnie Barron, Maurice Kiely (nephews); the Misses Peg and Nora Condon: Nora. Monica and Rita Mulcahy, Biddy and Margaret Barron (nieces); Messrs. W. Barron. Ned Mulcahy William Condon, Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. J. J. Condon, Mrs. E. O'Grady, Master P. and Miss Belle O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. James Kiely, Mr. J. Kirwan, Mrs. N. Mulcany, Messrs, J. Nugent and P. Condon, Mr. D. O'Brien, Waterford (cousins).

The following represented Knockmeal Co-op., Ltd. Ballinamult, Committee:-Messrs. Nicholas Queally, James Kiely, R. Kirwan, Francis Dwan, James Power, J. Kiely, Mrs. Todd Flynn, Miss A. McGrath,

Desmond, Nire Valley Co-op., John Looby, Mrs. L. and Miss J. Kiely, Sleady; Miss Laurence Kiely. Dick Power, Ml. Murray. Nell O'Brien, Ballinagulkee; Mr. and Mrs. James Kirwan, Mick Farrell, Danny Kiely, Dick Power, Mr. M. and Mrs. Whelan, Miss Willie Hickey, Jim Nugent. Jim McNamara, Maurice Heaphy, P. Hallinan, Larry Connolly. T. Condon. Todd Keane, D. O'Donovan, John Boyle, J. J. Ryan, Tom McGrath, Tom Whelan, Ned Parker and

The following is a list of portion of the general public present. A full and accurate

would not be humanly possible. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kiely, Mr. E. Kiely, Mrs. E. Kiely, Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Moloney. Messrs. John and Laurence Condon, Mrs. P. Power, Mr. Willie Condon, Ned Power and Mrs. Connell, Colligan; Messrs, M. Flynn and J. Cotter; Mrs. M. Biddy Barron.

Ballyclement, Tallow.

F. E. Blackwell, which took place recently been afflicted by more than their share of Blackwell, Lieutenant Royal Dublin Fusi- (brothers). suffering, and the heart-felt sympathy of liers, and third daughter of the late Henry Mass cards were sent by-his wife and lbert Swifte, Killeagh, Co. Cork. Of a mmediate relatives as well as by her many friends and neighbours. To her son and relatives sincerest sympathy is extended by their friends and the general public. The funeral to Killeagh Cemetery where interment took place was both large and representative and was a striking tribute to the memory of deceased. Rev. Dr. Bryan, Rector, Tallow, and Rev. J. O. Warner, M.A., Rector of Castlemartyr, Co. chief mourners present were A. W. Black well (son); Miss I. Swifte (sister); H. W. Blackwell (nephew); W. E. Blackwell nam, Douglas, Co. Cork.

Walsh, Mr. T. Walsh, Reenadaumpaun; Mrs. L. and Miss McCarthy, Skeheens; Mr. Morooney, J. Lonergan, Messrs. F. and M. Dwan, Ballymacarbery; Miss Kathleen Hanrahan, Mr. J. Keeffe, Mrs. McConville, Mr. J. McConville and the Misses Barnes, Mr. Thomas and Miss Margaret Walsh, Mr. Roger Kirwan and Mr. Tom Kirwan, the Misses Nan and Kathleen Kirwan, Miss T. Cullinan, Mrs. Parker, Mr. M. Hickey, Mr. | qualified, successful and genuinely Irish and Mrs. Barron and Miss Breda Barron | staff. (Lagge), Mr. D. Corcoran, Croughalooney; Mr. J. Morrissey, Mr. T. Condon (Clonmel), Mrs. Connery, Mr. E. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. have mercy. Willie Flynn, Master P. and Miss B. O'Grady, Croughalooney; Mr. Michael O'Ryan, Mr. J. Walsh, Tenilira; Mr. and Mrs. P. Kearns, Mr. R. Kiely, Mr. Jack and Michael and William Broderick Walsh, Curradoon; Mr. L. and Miss E. Walsh, Mr. J. and Miss May Power, Doon; Mr. Ned and Mrs. Walsh, Farnane; Miss J. Cliffe, Corrigaun; Mr. Ml. Roche, Cappoquin: Miss Nora Hickey, Doon; Mr. and Mrs. Meaney, Lismore; Mr. Tom Gleeson, Knockboy, Mr. T. Hickey, Barracree, Mr. T. Condon, Kilcooney; Mr. J. O'Keeffe, Clonegaile; Mr. and Mrs. Meehan; Mr. Joe Parker, Mrs. T. Condon, Clerihan, Mr. T. friends). and Miss M. Hanrahan, Ballinamult; Mr. James Foley, Misses Josie and Peg Foley, Messrs, T. Foley, P. Foley, D. Foley, Mr. P. and Miss Maisie Flynn, Mr. John Condon, Knockmeal, Messrs. Pat Walsh, Patie Walsh and Larry Walsh, Barrinashinane; Mr. J. J. Condon, Misses E. and M. Condon, Messrs, J. McCarthy, E. Foley and J. Lonergan, Coolabeason; Messrs. Ed. Chris-Kiely, Miss Joan Kiely, Mr. and Mrs. J. topher; T. Kiely, Pat Nugent, James McGrath, J. Power, Miss M. Christopher, Ballinagulkee; Mr. P. Power, Lickoran; Mr. Jack and Miss A. Walshe, Lisleagh; Mr. M. Connors, Miss N. Hackett, Mr. J. J. McGrath and Misses J. and P. McGrath, Priestown; Messre, John McGrath and T. Lonergan, W. Condon, T. Callanan (Mana- Mr. John and Mrs. Lonergan, Ritchie Lonergan, Clashavaha; Mr. M. Lonergan, at St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan, and occurred recently in America. The staff were represented by Nicholas Locken; Miss Bridie Power, Cahernaleague; Alice O'Neill and Miss M. Whelan, Knockacoola; Mr. Hally, Locken; Misses B. and M. Looby, Lyrathen; Mr. J. Kiely, do.; Mr. J. and Miss Bridie Ryan, Messrs. T. Kirwan and T. Power, Lackendarra; Mr. T.

his loving son, Maurice; his brother Tom interest being taken in the revival is inand family; Ned and Mrs. Mulcahy and deed gratifying. family; W. and Mrs. Barron and family; ITEMS OF INTEREST. his nephews-Sonnie and Billy; James and Mrs. Kiely and family; Mrs. E. Grady; Phil Mr. and Mrs. M. Ronan, Mr. and Mrs. D. and Mrs. Walsh, Dungarvan; Jimmy and rounding countryside looks its best. Fennessey, Mr. Roger McCarthy, Mr. T. Chris, Dungarvan; his (sister-in-law)-Mrs. Nora Reich and Mrs. J. O'Driscoll,

McGrath, Mt. Castle, etc., etc.

Knockmeal Co-op. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn. Mr. T. and Misses B. Wreaths were sent in by the Committee

Late Mr. James O'Dwyer, Cappoquin.

Passing of Respected Resident.

The death occurred recently of a most respected Cappoquin resident in the person extended in their sorrow.

The late Mr. O'Dwyer was for a number of years, attached to the British Army and | a beautiful, holy haven of peace, as its was a well-known sportsman and took an glorious form rose from the mountain slope active interest in public life. He was a | into the air, like the battlements of some personal friend of Mrs. B. M. Redmond, 'rose-red city, half as old as time.' T.D., and other Fine Gael leaders.

At the removal of the remains to St. cemetery. Drumroe, there was a large and representative attendance of the general public. thus amply testifying to the great popularity of deceased and the regret occasioned by his passing. We regret to announce the death of Mrs.

The chief mourners included Mrs. almost invariably happens, has taken from after a somewhat prolonged illness, at her O'Dwyer (mother); Mrs. O'Dwyer our midst, one who could least be spared. residence, Ballyclement, Tallow. De- (widow); Rita, May and Kathleen ceased was widow of the Late Walter (daughters); Thomas and Edward O'Dwyer

kind and charitable disposition deceased Bateman, do.; Mrs. McGrath, do.; Mrs. will be sadly missed by her only son and Kiely and family, do.; Miss Mary Spillane, do.; Miss Lena Beganne. Wreaths were from the following:-The Smith family and Miss Elliot; Mrs. Crotty

and family; Mrs. P. Driscoll and family;

Mrs. J. Driscoll; Vera Devaney; "Baby" and his loving wife and Rita. Very Rev. Fr. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., Capooquin and Rev. Fr. T. Dunphy, C.C., do., officiated at the interment

Cork, officiated at the graveside. The Death of Sr. M. Carthagh, Lismore.

(brother-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweet- Sister M. Carthagh, Presentation Convent, Diocese of Cloyne. Their attendance Lismore. She was daughter of the late | would he was sure, inspire the boys with gifted, hard-working and prayerful nun is the previous successes of the Seminar. deeply felt by the members of the Presen- His Lordship dealt with the gratifying re- Rev. Canon Walsh, Ballylooby; Very Rev. tation Community at Lismore Convent. sults achieved by the students in last T. Sheehan, Kilkeany; Mr. P. Quinlan, Mrs. Her genuine holiness, her unassuming year's public examinations and the number manner and her efficiency in the schools of first-class distinctions obtained. He made her loved and respected by all who felt sure that when the results of this had the privilege of coming within the year's examinations were published it for the advancement of the Irish language the reputation of the College by further amongst those present were :- Very Rev. | not received timely notice of the inquiry, cause and her scholarly attainments for the same should rank her as one of the most Walsh, Mrs. Quinlan, Miss B. O'Keeffe, Mr. | successful pioneers of Gaelic culture even P. Walsh, Mrs. M. A. Power, Mr. Ned before she became a member of this highly

To the members of her respected family Mr. and Mrs. T. Hallinan, Mr. J. and Miss and to the Presentation Community we M. Hallinan, Mrs. J. Hallinan, Mr. W. King, tender our respectful and sincere sympathy. On her lovely soul Sweet Jesus

Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., Lismore, was cele-O'Grady, Mrs. Pendergast, Mrs. M. brant at the Requiem Mass. About twenty

The chief mourners were:-Messrs. Rd. (brothers); Mrs. Eugene O'Donnell (sister); Miss M. Broderick (aunt); Masters William and Michael Broderick, Bernard, Eugene and Michael O'Donnell (nephews); Miss Mary Carthagh O'Donnell (niece); Mrs. Richard Broderick, Mrs. Ml. Broderick, Mr. Eugene O'Donnell, Miss Teresa O'Gorman, Miss M. O'Gorman, Mr. William O'Gorman, Mr. J. O'Gorman, etc. (relatives and many are willing to listen to the voices of

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

HONOUR FOR CAPPOQUIN MAN.

The announcement that a Cappoquin man, Mr. Hubert James Barron, R.A.F., had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross came as a very pleasant surprise to his numerous friends in these parts. Mr. Barron who gained this wonderful distinction because of bravery in low dive Mr. Joe Barron, both very popular Cappoquin citizens, and grandson of the late Mr. John Barron and Mrs. Barron Ballinameela. His father, Mr. James Barron, re-tinguished fried of Melleray was the late sides in Swansea, Wales. He was educated Right Rev. Monsignor White, whose death joined the R.A.F. in 1936. His many friends join in congratulating him on his wonderful and daring achievement and wish him further distinction in his heroic

THE BAND. The revival of the band has been completely successful. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the committee was held on Sunday last when arrangements were Mass cards were received from the fol- made for practice, etc. Mr. Sargent has

Cappoquin for the past week and the surwell and good yields are assured.

by boat from Cappoquin to Youghal.

MOUNT MELLERAY'S PRIZE DAY.

MATERIA MATERIA

Last Tuesday past students of Mount Mellary and valued friends of the community left the sweltering heat of the plains of Mr. James O'Dwyer. An exemplary | below to ascend to the cool sweet breezes Catholic, deceased was a general favourite of the Knockmealdowns which seem to be and his demise has occasioned much re- part of the spirit of the famous monastery. gret. To his becaused mother, widow, The occasion was the Annual Glee Day of children and relatives deepest sympathy is the seminary, and to those approaching its gates the beautiful new church which is rapidly nearing completion came into view,

Amongst the visitors present were priests from every diocese in the south, and lay Mary's Parish Church, Cappoquin, and at visitors from every part of Ireland, to all the subsequent funeral to the new of whom a hearty cead mile faile was ex-

After the visitors had inspected the new Church and Monastery, and the various places of interest, they retired to the large hall, where for three hours they thoroughly enjoyed the delightful entertainment provided by the students. From the opening item, a very appropriate one for Melleray "The March of the Priests," by Mendelssonn, played by Dr. Graf Gebruers (piano). ghters; Mrs. Devaney, Cappoquin; Mrs. and Masters Michael Hurley, Sean Carmody and Conor Daly (violins), to the con- training he received at Melleray. So also cluding item, there was not a dull moment. The programme included instrumental selections and solos, songs and choruses, club-swinging and gymnastics; a scene from Henry VIII between Cardinal Wolsey and Cromwell, and a most entertaining

The Lord Abbot, Right Rev. Dom Celsus O'Connell in welcoming the large gathering to Melleray regretted that this year his Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, was not with them owing to other and more pressing engagements. He was glad to see the We regret to announce the death of diocese so well represented, and also the Michael Broderick and Mrs. Broderick, zeal for their studies. He was glad to say Monatarive, Lismore. The loss of this that the students of to-day were upholding

sphere of her influence. Her enthusiasm | would be found that the boys had upheld first-class successes. Failure in these examinations, however, should not dismay any of them. Many boys who fall in the playing fields rise again and by their energy and determination reach the goal.

> So it is through life. Many who fail in school and other public examinations often by application to their studies rise to positions of emmence. When a boy studies well he is laying a solid foundation which will stand the test of time. He would like to congratulate the boys on the admirable spirit they had shown in their work. This was due to sense of responsibility arising from a deep religious spirit. He congratulated the Deans of the College and the highly. Dealing with the times in which we live, the Lord Abbot said that one could not keep abreast of the times unless one was a good student and studied the various problems which arose. The chaos in the world to-day was due to the fact that too false prophets. He would advise the boys when their College days are over to continue to be students. & study the problems which arise. By doing so they would be Continuing, the Lord Abbot said it was

able to direct the people in what was right. the rule of life that joy and sorrow meet at times. So it is to-day, said his Lordship. To-day we mourn the death of an old student of Mount Melleray and a distinguished priest, Very Rev. Dr. Beecher, whose loss is a loss to the Church in Ireland. Another good friend and past pupil bombing, is nephew of Miss Barron and whose death Melleray mourns is the late Canon Morrisson of the Cloyne diocese. For over 50 years Canon Morrisson was a regular visitor to Melleray. Another dis-

> In thanking the priests for their attendance the Lord Abbot referred specially to Right Rev. Dean Byrne, V.G., P.P., Clonmel, who represented the Lord Bishop. Dean Byrne in expressing his appreci-

ation of the cordial welcome which the Lord Abbot had given them, regretted the absence of the Bishop, who was present that day at the funeral obsequies of Dr. Beecher. Mount Melleray, said Dean Byrne, is always in our minds and hearts, lowing:—His heart-broken wife and family; purchased several new instruments and the and we are all very proud that it exists in the heart of the Diocese. The Lord has given us an excellent account of the work of the College during the past year. Beautiful warm weather has prevailed in He was glad that his Lordship had put examinations in second place. There is something higher in the sphere of culture Crops in Cappoquin area are doing very and character formation than successes at examinations. The mind should not be a Walsh Sonnie and Frank Brett, P. Cliffe, London; Mrs. Joan Kiely; The Staff at On Sunday next a party are travelling mere storehouse of facts and information. Dr. Beecher whom we mourn to-day and The appeal for volunteers has met with from whose funeral I have just come, was and M. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn, and Manager. Knockmeal Co.-op.; Miss a satisfactory response in Cappoquin disthe highest sense. This was due to the

SECONDARY SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE, DUNGARVAN.

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

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

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

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

Further particulars can be had on application to : -

THE RECTOR,

St. Augustine's College,

Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

was the late Canon Morrisson and the late Monsignor White, both old students of Mt. Melleray. Having congratulated the boys who had contributed to the programme, FORNIGHTLY PIG MARKET. and those responsible for coaching them to dents, that as a reward for their good attended. work the Lord Abbott was giving them a free day on Wednesday, and that their BLACKWATER FISHERIES.

looby, also spoke, and congratulated the place. Three inspectors from the Deboys and their teachers.

summer vacation would start on Tuesday

Right Rev. Monsignoh Dean Byrne; Wry W. Canon O'Connell, Dunmore East; Very A lengthy discussion took place, many priests from practically every parish in the | decline in the numbers of fish for the past Beecher many priests could not attend but | But, as the Lismore Estates Company bed Morrissey, P.P., Dunhill; Very Rev. J. Cullinane, P.P., Touraneena; Very Rev. J. | months. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. D. Canon O'Connell, Mitchelstown; Very Rev. J. Canon Tobin, P.P., Glanworth; Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty; Very Rev. P. F. McGrath, P.P., Ring; Very Rev. J. McCarthy. P.P. Ardfinnan; Very Rev. P. Meskill, P.P., Newcastle; Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., Modeligo; Rev. N. Walsh, C.C., Ardmore; Rev. D. M. Sheehan, C.C., Newcastle; Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., Cappoquin; Rev. D. J. Power, C.C., Aglish; Rev. M Murphy, C.C., Clonmel; Rev. J. McGrath, C.C., Ballylooby; Rev. N. Corrigan, C.C., Templeowen; Rev. J. Harty, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. M. Guilfoyle, C.C., Piltown; Rev. W. C.C., Cahir; Rev. J. McAvoy, S.M.A., Cork; Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela.

We should add that the singing of Mr. Frank Ryan, Tallow, a regular visitor to CONGRATULATIONS the Glee Days, was greatly appreciated by The Gaels of Lismore wish to congratthe audience, as was also the display of | ulate St. Carthages minor hurling XV on Mr. T. Beston, Aglish.

side the circus ring.

LISMORE NOTES

There was a fairly good supply of pigs such a high degree of perfection, Dean for sale on last Tuesday at Lismore. Decomedy by the senior boys, "The Pirates' Byrne said it was a reflex of the great work | mand was keen and so all were quickly done during the year. Dean Byrne then | sold. Prices ranged from 67/- to 70/- per announced to the gratification of the stu- cwt. according to quality. Usual buyers

At the Lismore Courthouse on Tuesday June 4th, 1940, a representative meeting of Very Rev. Canon Walsh, P.P., Bally- the Lismore Fishery Conservators took Associated with the Lord Abbot was Lismore Estates Company was represented Very Rev. Father Malachy Dahille, Dean; by Mr. A. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, and the Freshwater Fishery Board by Mr. O'Rior-

Rev. J. McCarthy, P.P., Ardfinnan; Very statements being given by both parties. Rev. Fr. Coughlan, P.P., Powerstown, and Many views on the weir question and the Diocese. Owing to the funeral of Dr. few years in upper parts were expressed. Fr. Murphy, P.P. Clashmore; Very Rev. D. no conclusive decision was arrived at, and the meeting was adjourned for three

COUNTY SPORTS

Lismore will be the Mecca of all the sporting enthusiasts on Sunday, June 9th, who are coming to witness the most thrilling and select Gaelic Sports menu ever provided in Lismore. From the dawn of history all down through the centuries, the Gaels have had a deep-noted love for feats of skill and daring and have always been proud of their achievements in this field. Yes, Sunday will be a day of days, a day that will long stay in the minds of the supporters. Numerous entries in each event have been received and so the competition Hallinan, C.C., Faithlegg; Rev. M. Murray, will be exceedingly keen. If the gods grant a fine day on Sunday a wonderful day's sport is in store for all. All are welcome.

conjuring tricks by one who, we under- their great victory last Sunday. At Dunstand, is an old pupil of Mount Melleray, garvan Gaelic Field they defected Cathal Brughas by 6-3 to 1-1 in the second Professor Staf Gebruers, the distin- round of the current championship guished organist of Cobh Cathedral, de- Although they lacked the services of their serves special mention for the success of star mid-field player-Joe Duggan-who the musical side of the programme, and Mr. | was indisposed through illness, they were Frazer, gymnastic instructor, who has never really worried by Cathal Brughas. brought the students to a degree of perfec- If they live up to their present high stantion in gymnastics seldom attained out- dard, there is no doubt that they will figure once more in the 1940 minor final,

Irish Red Cross Society.

W. L. C. I C. I D. Waterford County Branch.

PUBLIC MEETINGS will be held in the following Centres for the purpose of forming sub-branches of the above Society. The co-operation of all me. and women in those areas in this urgent and most necessary work is strongly advised and all are requested to attend:-

DUNGARVAN-COURTHOUSE, MONDAY, 10th JUNE, at 8 p.m. (S.T.).

CAPPOQUIN-BOAT HOUSE, TUESDAY, 11th JUNE, at 7.30 p.m. (S.T.).

LISMORE—COURTHOUSE, TUESDAY, 11th JUNE, at 9 p.m. (8.T.).

ARDMORE—IRISH COLLEGE HALL, WEDNESDAY, 12th June, at 8 p.m., S T.

S. J. MOYNIHAN, Commissioner, J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Council. M. O'FARRELL, M.B., County M.O.H.,

M. K. CUSACK, L.R.C.P., Members of Organising Committee.

SALTING CREAM FOR BUTTER.

The new process of salting cream is particularly suited for the small dairy where the surplus milk is used for periodic churnings, or for the general farm dairy where cream is saved daily for a weekly churning to give butter for home use. It is a common practice to add each lot of cream day by day and to allow it to sour naturally.

The quality of the butter is determined by the kind of souring which goes on and the results are largely a matter of chance. Consequently the quality of souring which goes on and the results are largely a matter of chance. Consequently the quality of the finished butter is liable to great variation. It has recently been shown, however, that salt may be used to prevent undesirable souring in cream while it is collecting

for churning. The adoption of a simple salting practice ensures the regular production of a high object of the Feis, namely, the fostering of quality butter of longer keeping properties. The new method has been demonstrated in opportunity which we did not have, of

a number of experiments. the new procedure was invariably of very ing school, and all you require is to have In all experiments the butter made by fine quality, superior to that made from | heart and courage, to love the language, the same cream by the commonly practised | not for anything you get out of it, not bemethods, and possessing excellent keeping properties. There is no need for pasteur-

isation or the use of a starter. The essential step in the addition to the first lot of cream of enough common sale to ensure that, after each fresh lot of cream had been added, the amount of salt present will be seven per cent, of the total bulk, Where milk is skimmed or separated to give two pounds of cream daily and seven days' cream is kept for churning once per week, a total of fourteen pounds of creamobtained, and one pound of salt will be they could realise, gathered there in that back the language to the state in which roughly one and a half gallons-would be

This pound of salt is added to the first lot plane flight there would be found the of cream on the first day and thoroughly greatest desolation, slaughter and desstirred in. On succeeding days each new truction that the world had ever known; lot of cream is added to, and stirred into, the destruction of civilisation, and the already salted cream. No more salt is the killing of men, women and children,

one pound of cream from every eight or | with the troops, and fighting had been connine pounds of milk. If the cream is ob- tinued in their midst.

grains obtained will be smaller. ing temperature, between 54 deg. F. and 60 God knows we have gone through enough of foreigners. the year. There is no necessity to add are to-day in Gaultier, a country that has are gone and the Irish are in control. The struction and for its elimination from the Seminary, Farranterris. further salt if a "powdered" or mildly been invaded time after time; do we want Irish language is spoken. Irish music is face of the world. salted product is required. If, however, a to be invaded again ? more heavily salted butter is preferred, the butter grains may be "brined" in the usual you to do is to to take up this attitude to- programme, is printed in the Irish lan- in the mouths of the conquered is ever the content imparts to the butter a somewhat | taking sides. No matter what you think | comes Tir-na-nGaedheal.

calves or other farm animals. This is, however, more than offset by the improveme in the uniformly high quality of the butter itself. No alteration is called for in the

BUCKWHEAT : STILL A CHANCE.

Buckwheat is quite immune from wireworm, resists drought, and can well be sown on newly ploughed grassland as a safe crop. There are no particular soils for the crop, which will do well on the poorest of land. About two bushels per acre of seed is the amount to drill-the best

The best time for sowing is the last week in May or the first week in June, which makes buckwheat a possibility where cereals have failed on new arable. It is, however, very susceptible to damage by any severe late frosts.

Little cultivation is required after rolling down; the plant is a great drought resister. The crop matures in about 14 weeks, and is usually fit for harvesting by the end of

Ripeness is indicated by a general browning of the crop. Either binder or reaper can deal with buckwheat, but considerable field room is needed, as the straw is of a juicy nature, although it is able to withstand considerable rain, being one of the hardiest crops in that respect.

Narrow stacks, about three yards wide, are advisable to prevent heating, and it is useful to include layers of dry straw or ggots as ventilation. When threshing-March is about the best time-the tin concave should be in the machine to prevent

The yield is usually about 4 qrs. per acre, "nany mixtures. It has a pleasant taste, and is in good demand.

The straw should not be fed to pigs in a danger lies. green state, as it has an intoxicating effect, but it makes useful litter.

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 warrant this belief. Also the powder is approved of by the Department of Agricul- "Well, I spoke so much frish to-day." ture. You may be familiar already with the powder. It is named "War-on-Warbles." Farmers in many districts know it well and praise it for its effectiveness in eliminating warble larvae. It is very simple to use,

FAITHLEGG FEIS. MINISTER'S SPEECH.

The opening of the first Faithlegge Feis on Sunday provided Mr. P. J. Little, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, with the opportunity of making a call to the

"When I realized during this week," said Mr. Little, "from the speeches made by the leaders of our Party, the members of the Government and the leaders of the Opposition, that the time has now come for us to gather together to defend the nation, I felt it was my first duty to take the first opportunity of coming to you here in Waterford in order to encourage you, and to play my small part in encouraging you to help to defend the country.

"Before I come to that subject," said Mr. Little. "I would like to say a word to the younger people amongst you about the Gaelic Culture. You children have the learning the language at an early age. You know the language well when you are leavcause you are told to learn it, but with the same love as had those who started the language movement in the dark days. It is only about 100 years ago since English came to be spoken widely in Ireland. A the Ireland of future generations would be in force; they are doing the things that great many Irish people, probably up to the Ireland of Pearse, or a new Ireland Statute of Kilkenny asked them to do. 75 per cent up to 1840 or 1850, spoke only called "little England." Irish; our ancestors, our saints and our heroes spoke Irish; are we in our turn, now that we have the opportunity of learning the language, going to disinherit ourselves from our best traditions ?"

lovely setting, that within two hours' aero- it once was. soldiers and civilians alike. Five million The separator should be adjusted to give refugees had crosed the North of France

want to encourage anyone to come into The cream is brought to the usual churn- this country and fight their battles here?

sation. All should give what time they stanced in life.

langer to Ireland," said the Minister, "but

getting our former disagreements. "These things must be forgotten. Let us hope that out of the crisis will be created a new spirit, a new body of people. I beieve with those who have already spoken on the matter that if we show we have that united spirit, the danger of invasion will be mmensely decreased, and we will give a lead to the Irish people throughout the world, and our moral strength will be greater than all the guns in Ireland" (ap-

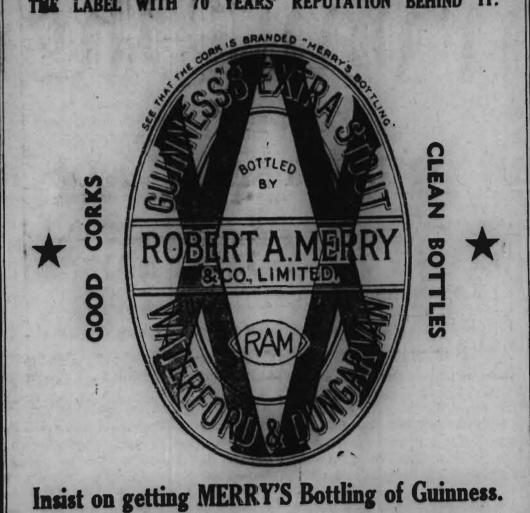
All present, said Mr. Little, now realised was sure they would do their best for Ire- sugerior they become superior themselves. land and for Waterford. They knew, Such people are but poor imitations of the from the geographical position of Water- foreigner. Our grandfathers coined a ford, how exposed their coast was, more so beautiful name for these petty, puny than was the East Coast. They were on imitations-seonins. up to as much as 6 qrs. The crop is very the fringe of the highways of the world, attractive to game, and the seed almost like and would therefore need a greater a miniature beech nut. Poultry are very measure of vigifance and protection: "Yeu because they know the Irish language they fond of the grain. Buckwheat is found in | will have to be the eyes and ears of Ireland and the Government," said the Minister, "so that we shall know exactly where

Our strategy depends largely on this, that we have a small well-trained, very mobile force, which we could bring quickly to any point where invasion might occur; but it is most important that we should have people to tell us as quickly as possible of any signs of an enemy coming to our

shores or from the air." The Minister concluded by congratulating the Feis Committee and the cona matter of pride to speak the language, and to say every evening to themselves :

The speakers were introduced by Searnes this country passed the Statute of Cleary, who appealed to the Gaels of Kilkenny; that law laid it down that any Gaultier, as well as those who came from man or woman, boy or girl in this country outside; to assist them in the work: they who used the Irish language, played Irish organised concern, Hospitals' Trust (1940), had set themselves, the achievement of a music or included in Irish games or amuse- Ltd. too. This year try "War-on-Warbles" from distinct nationhood and a distinct nationi- ments; would be excommunicated, out-Harpur Brothers, The Quay, Waterford, in ality. Ireland's enemies had tried to sub-9d. packets. Two pence extra for postage. due the nation, to make it at nation of neglect to use the Irish language, or who on August 10. The closing date for re-HARPUR BROTHERS, The Quay, Water- shoneens'; they did not succeed, and it was support foreign games or amusements are ceiving subscriptions is July 20 and the up to the Gael to make the choice whether helping to keep the spirit of that Statute draw will be held on August 7.

THE LABEL WITH 70 YEARS' REPUTATION BEHIND IT.



It should be clearly understood that the Gaelic League did not, and never would have, any association with any political party, but that only showed that these men had the heart of the Gael in them, and great pity that they had not sufficient inter-Speaking of the war, Mr. Little asked if were there to help in the work of getting

MR. MATTHEW BUTLER, M.R.I.A.

"As there may be some people present who do not know the Irish language it is necessary to put before them in English the significance of this Feis and what the tained by skimming, it will probably be "That is what it means to have a Euro- spirit of this Feis means. For a long slightly lower in fat content, in which case pean War," declared the Minister. "Do we period this area of Co. Waterford was the churning may take longer and the want to have that in Ireland? Do we owned and controlled by foreigners-Danes, Normans and Cromwellians. Hence the name of the Barony-Gall-tir, the land

> heard, Irish dancing is seen, Irish games "We do not; and the first thing I want are being played and most of this clar, or truth, that the language of the conqueror

One drawback to this method of cream each side, remember that your first duty symbols of our separate Irish nationality own language; support our own games, ripening is that the buttermilk is too salty is to your own country. I don't believe sports and amusements are usually recogfor domestic purposes, or for feeding to that any Irish people are so base or so nised as being the external emblems or proudly proclaim that we have wiped out Rev. Canon O'Brien, Adm.; St. Finbarr's foolish as to form in Ireland what is called of our Irish culture. So they are, but they from our lives every vestige of mental and (South); Rev. W.Young, V.F., Adm., Skiba "fifth column." If you know anyone are not the whole of our Irish culture. That physical slavery. whose tendencies lean that way, discourage, culture embraces all these external them, point out to them where their duty symbols of works but it is far deeper, wider lies, show them their only duty is to Ireland and more profound than its external Feis to-day are doing their utmost to re-All of them had seen the recruiting adver- culture embraces every thought we think, cultural existence. The Brothers of De La Canon Walsh, P.P., Castlemartyr; Very tisements and had read the speeches of every act we do, every plan or policy we Salle who have placed these magnificent Rev. Dr. Lucy, Professor, Maynooth Oscar Trainor, the Taoiseach, Mr. Cos- lay out for ourselves during the whole of grounds at the disposal of the organisers of College; Rev. D. O'Connell, P.P., Mitchelsgrave and Mr. Norton, all of which pointed our lives. Our Irish culture determines this Irish function have done, and are town; Rev. T. Toom, P.P., Glanworth; Rev. opening an office in Dublin to supervise all in the same direction. The Minister apour outlook on every problem, physical and doing, their full share of the glorious work; M. O'Connell, P.P., Cloyne; Rev. J. W. applicants for permits to travel to Britain pealed to his listeners to study the terms of metaphysical by which we are surrounded. Sheedy, Adm., Cove; Rev. J. McSwiney, from Eire. This move follows Monday's Our outlook on the hereafter, on life, on the banner of our Irish culture. particularly those amongst them who were phase of the life of the country is coloured surrounded were planted by the one-time bery; Rev. R. Burts, P.P., Monkstown; Rev. Ress of national importance, will be memployed; others, whose work might be and shaped for us by our Irish culture. alien controllers of our destiny, to-day the M. Ahern, P.P., Conna; Rev. M. Moran, C.C. allowed to visit Eire or Northern Ireland sential, either in the growing of crops or The Irish culture is not the exclusive pre- exponents of our Irish culture enjoy these Dublin, Rev. Fr. John, O.F.M., Cap., Holy from Britain. This embargo, the Home other activities, would be able to join other rogative of any men or set of people in the scenic beauties that those aliens intended Trinity; Rev. Fr. Kieran, O.F.M.Cap., . St. Office has decided, is to apply only to sections, and for those who were not so country; it is the proud privilege of the for their own use. young there was the Home Security Organ. poor man as it is of those better circum-

all should co-operate in the great work of culture unless we recognise and accept help, assistance and support. Let no flimsy, Rev. J. O'Mahony, C.C., Carriganima; Rev. Immigration and C.I.D. officers. The new fully that our Irish language, games, sports, "There never was a time of such great music, songs and amusements are all essential external symbols of our Irish culthere never was a greater opportunity of ture and we must adopt and support them welding the Irish people together of for- to the complete exclusion of all other cor- national evil. Recognise these things for (South); Rev. C. Holland, St. Marie's of

Sometimes we hear and read of people claiming loudly and forcibly that they are Irish men and women while they support foreign games, foreign amusements, foreign newspapers and look down upon and condema everything Irish. Such people, no matter what their station or standing in life, are people of the slave mind who look down on everything Irish and imagine that everything of foreign a rigin is of a superior type and that by following that which, in their ignorance, they imagine to be

Then there are others who imagine that Racecourse on Bunday, 16th June. are complete exponents of our Irish culture and can support foreign games and amuse- Challenge Match at Aglish. ments; others again imagine: that because they play Irish games they can ignore the make the fundamental error—they mistake their high scare against Kilgobinet on these things and claim that they are ex- round of the junior football championship) ponents of Irish culture they are hypo- are installed favourites for County and break the others—he that offends in afteen, so a great contest is anticipated by support and cultivate all the external for the same: verye. marks of our Irish culture and civilisation.

In the year 1367 the foreigner then in

Another of those foreigners, named Wakefield, came to this country 132 years ago and made a very extensive tour of Ireland. Referring to two men he met in a certain village, he stated that it was a course with civilised people so that they would be able to speak the English language. He did not know, because of his ignorance, that the Irish language represented a culture and a civilization far Mr. Matthew Butler, who was intro- superior to those of his own people; that duced as one who was an ex-Waterfordian when his people had not even the rudiculture was at the highest point of world

culture then known. Our Irish Culture is the brightest gem, the most precious heirloom, handed down to us from our ancestors. Let us cherish it in all its aspects, in all its external

An old Roman writer stated, with perfect manner. In this case the additional salt wards all those who may be mistaken in guage. And so for to-day Tir na nGall be- badge of slavery. We have been slaves long enough; let us put from us all external yourselves about the merits or demerits of! Our Irish language, music, dances, games, mark of slavery; let us learn and use our sports, music and amusernents, and thus

marks, signs or symbols. Our Irish lease us from that foreign slavery in our

the work of wiping out the evil results of Mary's; Rev. Fr. Andrew, O.F.M., St. Fran- ment, subject to the holder being approved But we cannot be exponents of our Irish the Statute of Kilkenny. Give them every cis; Rev. D. J. Murphy C.C., Kilmurray; at the port of arrival in England by the specious reason induce you for the mongrel | P. Henchy, SS. Peter and Paul's; Rev. T. O | system will form the most watertight and foreign dances or foreign amusements. Coveney, C.C., Christ-King Church, Cork; countries. responding symbols of any alien or foreign what they are—the evidences of mental Isle; Rev. J. Cashman, C.C., St. Finbarr's and national slavery. Give no support to anyone engaged in an attempt to propagate Rev. P. Power, St. John's College, Waler. Knockadres. Trainore, was sister of the

On the contrary all support for those what has brought you here to-day. When- B. Walsh, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. A. Wilson, G. Thompson, William St., Walerford, He ever you see an Irish function such as this Chaplain, Mallow; Rev. R. J. Ronayne, was quay superintendent for the Clyde foreign origin avoid it, no matter what asks you to support it or no matter who will be at it. The proudest possession we have is our Irish culture typified in our language, music, songs, dances, sports, amusements. Give them all every and ex-

Tomas O Floinn, S.F., told of the progress of Tramore Gaelic League, and of the forthorning! Feis to be held at the ----

At Aglish on Sunday next the Brickey Irish language and support foreign dances | Rangers play the locals in a junior footand foreign amusements. All such people | ball challenge contest. The Brickeys, by the part for the whole. When they do Sunday last (in their tie in the second crites. No one can elect to keep one or honours this year in that grade. Aglish two or three of the Ten Commandments can always be depended on to field a strong one is guilty of all. Hence we must all. A second game is also being arranged

The Sweepstake.

Tickets are now on sale for the first of the new sweepstakes promoted by the re-

It will be held on the Phoenix Plate of

MAYNOOTH PROFESSOR. Death of Co. Waterford Priest.

The death has occurred at Wellington And we are now in a position to quote for House, Patrick's Hill, Cork, of Very Rev. Patrick A. Beecher, D.D., late Professor of Sacred Eloquence at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth.

The late Dr. Beecher was born at Tallow. Co. Waterford seventy years ago. He received his early education at Mount Melleray Seminary and later proceeded to St. John's College, Waterford. He pursued his ecclesiastical studies at Maynooth College, where he was ordained in 1896. In that year he went to Canada, where he was appointed a member of the professorial staff and Prefect of Studies at Regiopolis College, Kingston. Two years later he joined the staff of New Rochelle College in the United States and in 1901 he became a professor at New York Diocesan Seminary. For three years he served there before returning to Ireland in 1904, and in the same year he became Professor of Pastoral Theology and Sacred Eloquence at Maynooth College. Until last year he continued a member of the professorial staff of the College, when he retired. He was a gifted preacher and author his books | Cathedral; Rev. T. McGrath. C.C., Glanincluding "Hints on Reading and Public dore; Rev. P. O'Donovan, C.C., Cape Clear; Speaking" and "The Authenticity of the Rev. P. J. O'Riordan, C.C., Ballycotton: Holy Shroud."

The funeral took place following High Mass at the Cathedral on Tuesday at 11

o'clock. Three Bishops and a large congregation of laity attended at the Requiem High Mass and Office at the Cathedral, Cork on Tuesiday, after which the funeral took place to Tallow where interment was made.

The teaching staff at Maynooth was represented by the Very Rev. Mgr. D'Alton, President of the College, and there were also present representatives of many diocesan colleges.

The chief mourners were : Mr. Michael Beecher, Tallow (brother); Vincent and J. O'Conner, C.C., Cathedral; Rev. J. Ahern. ments of a culture or civilisation our Irish Patrick Beecher (nephews); Miss Annie Ian, Miss Annie Tobin, Thomas Tobin, Thomas McCarthy and Joseph Kenneally (relatives).

In the sanctuary were his Grace Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, former Archbishop of marks or symbols; let us cultivate every- Sydney, Australia; Most Rev. Dr. Kinane. thing Irish in opposition to everything Bishop of Waterford; Most Rev. Dr. Roche; which is foreign controlled or of foreign Bishop of Cloyne; Very Rev. Mgr. D'Alton. origin; thus we will restore our Irish cul- President of Maynooth College; Very Rev. ture to the place it held before the powers | Canon Kelleher, P.P., Waterford; Very deg. F. the latter during the cold months of in the centuries that are past. Here we To-day, here in Faithlegge, the foreigners of hell and of earth were used for its de-

Rev. Canon Cullinane, Adm., Cathedral; dent, Maynooth; Rev. C. Lucey, C.C., Maydeacon, Rev. T. Daly, C.C., do.; sub-deacon, Rev. John Mahony, C.C., do.; masters of Waterford; Rev. N. Leahy, Bishop's Secreceremonies, Rev. R. Barrett, C.C., do.; Rev. tary, representing His Lordship, Dr. Kin-Jerh. O'Mahony, C.C., do. Amongst the other clergy present were

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Sexton, Dean of Cork; Very bereen, representing the Bishop of Ross; Very Rev. St. J. Thornhill, President of St. | Rev. M. Murphy, C.C., Clonnel, officiated promoting, organising and supporting this | Colman's College, Fermoy; Very Rev. Canon O'Leary, P.P., Bantry; Very Rev. Canon Brew, P.P., Banteer; Very Rev. These beautiful trees by which we are Ovens; Rev. P. Cahalane, P.P., Rosscar- people on Government business, or busi-Those who organised the Feis are doing Ballycotton; Rev. A. C. Byrnes, O.P., St. permits are issued by the Eire Governbanner of a foreign culture, foreign games, Murchada, Colaiste Barra; Rev. D. V. elaborate ever in the history of the two Shun them as you would every other Rev. E. Fitzgerald, C.C., St. Finbarr's (South); Rev. P. Mortell, C.C., Killeagh; or substitute an alien culture for our Irish ford; Rev. P. Ahern, do.; Rev. W. G. Egan, late Mr. John D. Palmer, auctioneer, and C.C., Crosshaven; Rev. J. Riordan, C.C., aunt of Mr. H. Ml. Palmen, Ml.1.A.A., Water-Carrigaline; Rev. W. Riordan, C.C., May- ford. working on the side of Ireland. That is field; Rev. M. Kelly, Farranferris; Rev. T. support it; whenever you see a function of Bishop's Secretary, Cove; Rev. J. Crowley.

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The Christian Brothers were represented by the Rev. Bro. Byrne, Superior, North Monsistery; and the Presentation Brothers by the Rev Bro. Justin. Assistant Superior

General. On arival at Tallow the funeral cortege was met at the entrance of the town by local clergy, accompanied by Cross-bearer. acolytes, school-children and teachers.

The coffin was received by Right Rev. Dean Byrne, P.P., V.G., Cionmei; Right Rev. Wrn. Kehoe. P.P. Tallow: The celebrant of the Mass was the Very assisted by Right Rev. Mgr. D'Alton, Presinooth; Very Rev. Canon Power, D. Litt. ane, Bishop of Waterford; Rev. Fr. Mulcahy, P.P., Kilmallock; Rev. T. O'Gorman. C.C., Lismore; Rev. T. Henneberry, C.C., do.; Very Rev. Fr. Aberne., F.P., Conna; Rev. Corbett, C.C., Tallow; Rev. D. Roche, C.C., Ballynoe; Rev. T. Dwyer, C.C., Conna; at the graveside. The Benediction was sung by the clergy.

EIRE-BRITAIN TRAVEL REGULATIONS.

The British Passport Control Office is Bonaventure's; Rev. E. J. O'Riordan, C.C., people coming to Britain. At present exit

WATER FORD DEATHS.

Miss Isabella Palmer, who died at

The death has occurred of Mr. Frederick Shipping To, at Waterford for many years.

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

MID-WATERFORD'S RESPONSE.

peal for the National Army, Volunteer a good one and quickly gathering momen-Not a few of those registering were men and Mr. James Kirwan, Kilcanavee, do. of previous military experience. Enlist- HIE TO THE NEW HALL! ment for the Security Guards has included many motor drivers, motor cyclists and

" UNITED WE STAND . . ."

At a meeting of the Ballylaneen Cumann, Fianna Fail, held last week-end, a resolutien was passed congratulating all parties in the Dail "on hearing dropped their political differences and united in the common cause. We trust that, in face of the dangers threatening from within and without, all true Irishmen and Irishwomen will follow the Dail unity lead and wholeheartedly help the Government, which is the only legitimate authority."

Thanks was also voted to Messrs. P. J. Little, T.D., Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, and Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., " for their splendid support in pushing forward the productive schemes for the locality sponsored by the Cumann."

Dr. P. G. Dooley, M.O., Kilmacthomas. left the town last week-end on his annual holiday, being accompanied by his wife and family.

Dr. Elliott, of Athlone, is acting locum tenens until Dr. Dooley resumes duty.

PENDING DEPARTURE. The pending departure of Dr. Val Coghlan, M.O., from the Bonmahon Dispensary district is deeply regretted by all classes and sections of the community, next whom he has functioned with conyous ability and success over the half a decade or so of years. Vigorous and ular, and the essence of joviality, Dr. Coghlan's high scholarly attainments and ouring seaboard side sector for his ess and success adown the future. Local friends and well-wishers are arranging to make him the recipient of a presentation before he goes.

ECENT DEATHS. Mr. Michael H. Glynn, M.P.S.I., who died recently at the Bon Secour Home, Cork, after a brief illness in his 50th year, was for a number of years in charge of Mr. W. J. Nolan's Pharmacy at Kilmacthomas, and was transferred from here two years ago to take up the management of Mr. Nolan's establishment at Kenmare (Co. Kerry). During his term in our midst, the deceased, who was a native of Sligo, was exceedingly well-liked and was always to the fore in the social and sporting life of the town. His remains were brought to Sligo Cathedral, and, after the celebration of Solemn Office and Requiem High Mass, intermer was made in the family plot in the adining cemetery, in the presence of many mourners and sympathisers. He was prayed for at the Convent Church, Kilmac-

omas.-R.I.P. Following a comparatively short illness and while yet in her late twenties, Mrs. Margaret Sheehan (nee O'Callaghan), wife of Mr. Michael Sheehan, breathed her last on a recent date at the home of her doption in London. Worthy member of a most respected family, of Carrigeen (parish of Newtown). Kilmacthomas, she was beloved of all who knew her, and much sympathy is extended to her husband (son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sheehan, Graigue, do), who is left with a two-years-old son to mourn her premature passing. The late Mrs. Sheehan was granddaughter of Mrs. Drohan (widow), Carrigeen; she was sister of Miss Josephine O'Callaghan, do., and Miss Annie O'Cellaghan, London, and was niece of Mr. Frank Drohan, P.C., Carrigeen; Mr. Ed. Drohan, do., and Miss Mary Drohan, Graigue.-The Light of Heaven

PORTLAW GAELIC LEAGUE.

The members of the above have arrangements well in hand for their grand annual Feis, coming off on to-morrow (Sunday) week, and they expect the event will receive a generous measure of public sup-

SYMPATHY. Widespread sympathy is extended to Mr. John Hobbs, Briskey House, Kilrossanty, in his recent bereavement occasioned by the death of his sister-in-law, the late Miss Mary Jane Armstrong (76), who was eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, Briskey House. Of a charming and charitable disposition, Miss Armstrong was a lady who had won many friends from every walk of life. Her funeral from the Cottage Hospital, Dungarvan (where the died) to Comeragh Protestant Churchyard, on Wednesday of last week, was private. Rev. Mr. Blennerhassett, B.A., Rector, Comeragh, read the burial service. LONG JUMP (OPEN).

This event at the Dunhill Athletic Club's irth annual novice sports meeting N.A. and C.A. rules) resulted as follows:-1st. P. Kirwan, Kilmacthomas (scr.), 19ft. 8ins.; 2nd, R. Morgan, Tramore (1ft. 6ins.), 19ft. 4ins.; 3rd, L. Brennan. Thomastown (do.), 19ft. Ilins. We warmly ongratulate friend Paddy on this success. He was also 2nd in the 16lbs, Shot (Open), in which he conceded 1ft. 6ins. to the winner. Favoured by ideal weather, the meeting was a pronounced success in its every

FROM THE BANKING BOURNE. A native of Knockeen, Waterford, and brother of the Rev. M. Barron, B.A., C.C., Tramore, is Mr. T. Barron who, after serv-

ing for close on five years as manager of

the Midleton (Co. Cork) branch of the

National Bank, Ltd., has just been trans-



ferred on promotion to New Ross (Co. That the response to the recruiting ap- Wexford), where he succeeds Mr. Rody Kirwan who retired. By the way, Mr. Force and Local Security Guards is already | Kirwan belongs to the famous Kilcanavee family of athletes, and was in his day the tum in Mid-Waterford is apparent from the | backbone of an all-conquering Kerry S.F. large numbers who called at Civic Guard | team. He is a brother of universally es-Stations in the area during the week, teemed Mr. Percy Kirwan, Kilmacthomas,

As announced in an advert, appearing elsewhere on this copy, a grand and gala Sports Cinderella Dance will be held in the admirably appointed New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on to-morrow night (9th inst.) under the aegis of the Clonea-Power Social Club. A popularly established dance band will supply the music; dancing will commence at 9 o'clock and will continue up to 2 a.m., and genial Mr. Paddy Barron (Kilmac') will occupy the role of M.C. Specially chartered buses will leave the Clock Tower, Waterford, at 8 p.m., halting en route, and one of these vehicles will travel via Mooncoin, Fiddown, Piltown, Carrick-on-Suir and Portlaw. The return fare on each bus is 2s. 6d. from each stop. Admission to dance, 2s. 6d. (inclusive of highly enjoyable social assured. Show up with your pals and "palesses"!

Mr. John Kiersey, ex-T.D., Ballyhussa, presided at the 13th annual general meeting of the Newtown and Ballydurn Cow-Testing Association, which was held in Newtown National Schoolhouse; was largely attended and the entire proceedings most enthusiastically conducted,

The efficient and energetic Supervisor (Mr. Patrick Gough, of Kilmavee) submitted his annual report on the working of the Association, which was worded as

" During the year 1939 we had 24 members and 358 cows on the list. 332 cows ability command the admiration of completed their lactation period. The and 195.63 lbs. of butter-fat. Valuing butter-fat at 1s. per lb. and separated milk at ld. per gallon, this yield would give a return of £11 0s, 11d. The five best cows in the Association gave an average yield of 8,905 lbs. of milk, and 305.85 lbs. of butterfat. The five worst cows gave g yield of 2.912 lbs. of milk and 103.26 lbs. of butterfat. The best cow in the Association, aged 13 years, calved on the 20th January, yielded 10,178 lbs. of milk and 341.05 lbs. of butter-fat, and is the property of Mrs. Carroll. Mrs. Carroll's herd of four cows had an average yield of 8,250 lbs. of milk and 282.79 lbs. of butter-fat. The worst ow in the Association, aged 6 years, calved on the 3rd March, yielded 1,890 lbs. of milk and 73.71 lbs. of butter-fat in 31 weeks. The second best herd in the Association, 16 cows owned by Mr. Richard Burgess, had an average yield of 7,043 lbs.

of milk and 248.27 lbs. of butter-fat. " At the annual inspection, 13 cows were esented and 8 passed for registration The prizes were awarded as follows : Mrs. K. Carroll's entry, 1st; Mrs. Mary Cummins, 2nd. Two-year-old Heifer-Patrick Gough, 1st; John Kiersey, 2nd, One year-old Heifer-Thomas Power, 1st; Mrs.

Alice Hally, 2nd " 13 calves were tatooed during the year Double visits to members' herds amo to 171 and 1,634 samples of milk were and tested for butter-fat. Two premium bulls were purchased Waterford Show this and members are asked to avail of their services for their registered cows and com-

" The following is a summary of the 332 cows that completed their lactation period: 1 cow yielded between 11,000 lbs. of milk; 10 cows yielded between 8,000 to 9,000 lbs. of milk; 33 cows yielded between 7,000 and 8,000 lbs. of milk; 69 cows yielded between 5,000 and 6,000 lbs. of milk; 83 cows yielded between 4,000 and 5,000 lbs. of milk. 60 cows yielded less than 4,000 lbs. of milk (26 of this number were 2 to 3-year-old heifers, and some of them

calved in July and August). "In conclusion, I thank the President and ill the members for their co-operation in the working of the Association, and for their kindness to me on the ocasions of my

The report was adopted una voce. Mr. M. J. Dromey (County Official) devered an interesting and instructive address on cow-testing and the managemen of dairy cattle, after which a number of queries were put to him and suitably

Mr. Dromey congratulated the Supervisor on his report and on the working of

the Association over the annum covered All of the outgoing officers were unaninously re-elected for the ensuing twelve nonths, viz.: President.-Mr. John Kiersey, ex-T.D.; Joint Hon. Treasurers-Messrs. Patrick Cummins, Carrigeen, and D. J. Kiersey, Ballyhussa; Hon. Secretary-Mr.

Patrick Gough (Supervisor). The passing of a hearty vote of thanks J. Power to Mr. Dromey for his attendance brought the meeting to a close.

BALLYLANEEN'S LACK. The desirability of sinking a water pump Jas. Phelan P. Duggan W. Harney at Ballylaneen has been stressed time and again by residents in the place and by the local Fianna Fail Cumann. The inhabitants, as well as the children attending the Boys' and Girls' National Schools there are at a considerable disadvantage with regard to a water supply, as they can only obtain water to drink quite a long distance away from the village. Mr. Commissioner S. J. Moynihan has kindly promised Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., that the matter will be attended to at the fall of the year, which Mr. Bowen, County Surveyor, has advised is the best time to look for springs in the

A RARE FREAK. A white wyandotte chicken with three legs has been hatched out on the poultry farm of Mrs. J. Power, Garrunturton, Kilmacthomas, and the unusual phenomenor has occasioned much local interest.

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SONE HEWITT (IRELAND) LIP TOUBLIN

"full house" is earnestly hoped for and a has seen active service in France and hoped that the replay will be staged at Belgium with the B.E.F., and was amongst Newtown. the numbers of British, French and Belgian troops brought back safely to England from Belgium and Northern France last week. He looks remarkably well considering the hardships he underwent, and has many stories of the epic deeds enacted during the "Great Withdrawal" from Belgium following King Leopold's capitulation. Relatives in Bonmahon have received no news for some time of Private Monnie Sarsfield, Royal Tank Corps, who was amongst the earliest contingents of the M. Sheehan (nee O'Callaghan), London.

B.E.F. to arrive in France. PLEASING TO PUBLISH. That the attendance at the grand Cinhall had a topping band on the occasionto whose variances of the latest ball-room dances and musical scores the dances reacted with a great spirit of enjoyment.

GAELIC GARNERINGS. There was a sparkling of Mid-Deise Gaels amongst the 20,000 fans who witnessed the Cork-Tipp. caman clashes in Thurles last Sunday. Sterling Mr. Sean Cork seniors and minors on their convin- outstanding. Goalie Jim Ware's puck-outs cingly achieved double.

was taken at the gate.

ERIN'S OWN v. PORTLAW. prevailing international tension did not Greaney, F. Moore, J. Cummins, T. Loner- MANUAL INSTRUCTION. ruffle the psychology of the appreciable gan, Rd. O'Connell, J. Mullins, J. J. Walsh, concourse (a £13 odd "gate") assembled J. and W. Bluett and J. Keane. to patronise the Erin's Own versus Portlaw | DID YOU HEARmix at Newtown (field kindly lent by Mr. Wall, and within three miles of the Faha | Court shoes are not becoming to fat feet; venue) in the opening round of this year's and she selects instead a bar shoe or one senior hurling County championship. The with fancy lacing? day was invitingly fine, thereby accounting lined and they carried out the stewarding so can be worn with formal clothes? in faultless style. The good priests of the parish-Father Galvin, P.P.; Father Power, C.C., and Father Hally, C.C. were amongst of her ensemble, avoiding a hard contrast? the interested eye-witnesses of a game which was characterised by exciting passages of play, allied with even scoring, and | this summer ? which was right fairly and squarely refereed by Mr. Sean Ormonde, N.T., Kil-

grand old code. Here are the figures of the fray : -First half-Erin's Own.-3 frees, no seventy, 6 overs, goals, 3 points.

goals, 3 points. Second half-Erin's Own.-5 frees, 1 seventy, 6 overs, no goal, & points. Portlaw.-1 free, 3 seventies, 6 overs, 1

Portlaw.-3 frees, 1 seventy, 6 overs, 2

goal, 2 points. Result.-Erin's Own, 2-5; Portlaw, 2-5. Facing the sun and hill Portlaw opened the scoring with a goal. Erin's Own notched the last flag of the test (a point) within the closing minute. Portlaw had a goal disallowed for an infringement of the "Square" rule. The teams lined out

as below : -Erin's Own-J. Ware (goal) L. Ryan C. Ware (capt.) J. Fanning S. Power G. Manning P. ("Fad") Browne and M. Wyse P. Goggin N. Fardy P. Stafford Jack Ware

Portlaw-W. McGrath (goal) J. Phelan J. O'Sullivan D. Power J. O'Neill L. Veale Paris, and Mr. Duc Cooper were guests at M. Hickey (capt.) and B. Foley J. Doyle W. Galvin S. O'Sullivan Early in the second moiety, M. Creed (Erin's Own) was accidentally injured and had to retire, being replaced by W. Power. On the run of play, Portlaw appeared to be a shade the better combination; they had

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to the Durham Light Infantry, is home on a marked pull at midfield, and Erin's Own furlough at Templewrick, Bonmahon. He | were lucky to pin them to a draw. It is | LATE MR. J. HAYES.

> out paying the modest admission charge. CONDOLENCE

At a meeting of the Newtown Football Club, votes of condolence were passed to Messrs. Frank Drohan, P.C. (Chairman of THE WEATHER. the Club) and Edward Drohan (member) in their recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of their niece—the late Mrs. SAFBLY BACK.

Capt, Lord William Beresford, R.A., and Lieut. T. Hunt, R.T.C. (son of Mr. and Mrs. derella dance (under the auspices of the Arthur Hunt, Rockmount) have arrived local Amusement Club), held in the Pike safely back in London from the Western BATHING TIME."

Big numbers of sea-trippers are daily visiting Stradbally and Ballydwan and Bonmahon. The weather is certainly florious for a dip in the briny.

HURLING. Mick Hickey, Larry Veale, Willie Harney, J. Power, J. Phelan and J. Doyle hurled handsomely against Erin's Own at New-McCarthy, Secretary to the Munster town, last Sunday. For the City set Council, and his staffs had the arrange- Charlie, Jim and Jack Ware, Sonny Power, ments shipshape. We congratulate the Johnny Fanning and Paddy Stafford were always reached over 100 yards and were a feature of the hectic hour. The members And so the unexpected happened at Faha of the Newtown Club who excellently -the Pike outstripped the strongly fancied | stewarded were:-Messrs. Frank Drohan home fifteen. Sic est vita! Just over £3 P.C.; Ed. Drohan, T. and W. Cummins, J. and T. Dunne, T. Power, L. Veale, J. and W. Wall; Batt, John, Mick and Tom Mans-Assuming externals as a criterion, the field, Wm. Lenihan, Dick Norris, P. ing.

That Lizzie Lozenger is convinced that

That Maud Moryah imagines that too for the goodly sprinkling of gaily garbed thin legs will be flattered by the new fancycailini observed by the sidelines. The weave stockings with a raised pattern, local Gaels had the playing pitch clearly some of which are made in a lacy pattern and pigeons. The latter are most des-That Annestown Anne always wears cabbage

stockings of a tone to work in with the rest That the little soft suit is the high spot of the smart Nire Valley virgin's wardrobe

jacket suits now being sported by Kil- matches. In J.F. the local XV. met macthomas. Though the arena was a bit on | meaden maidens really become all ages, Youghal and in J.H. Finisk Rovers lined the grassy side for hurling, the sides and that powder and duck egg blue are the out against Kinsalebeg-Aglish. The served up a sparkling exhibition of the leading shades for these outfits ?

Big Air Raid on Paris.

Many civilian casualties occurred when German 'planes estimated to number between 250 and 300, dropped 1,050 bombs in the region of Paris on Monday. The raid, which began at 1.45 p.m., lasted 45

The casualty list totals 200, including 45 killed. These figures, says the Exchange, do not include soldiers on duty. It was officially stated, the Associated Press reports, that eight people were killed and 54 injured in the city itself and 37 were killed and 95 injured in the suburbs. Eighty-three bombs fell on Paris proper. When the "all-clear" sounded citizens emerged from their shelters to find streets

pitted with bomb holes, fire engines rush-C. Ryan ing to blazing buildings and A.R.P. services working frantically. One bomb pierced the roof of a building where Mr. Bullitt, U.S. Ambassador in a luncheon. It fell within six feet of the

American Envoy, but failed to explode. The Press Association states that among the buildings hit were a boys' secondary school, a girls' secondary school, two high elementary schools and four suburban schools.

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS.

ARDMORE IRISH COLLEGE.

Preliminary arrangements are now being made at St. Declan's Irish College, Ard- reports of much damage from wireworms. more, for the forthcoming sessions, which In the war of 1914-'18 the same thing happromise to be very successful. The College pened; in fact, I think there was more has been newly painted and the grounds damage then than has been reported up to have been neatly laid out, with the result | the present this year. From what I have that it presents a neat and bright appearance. Students who will attend the July session include scholarship winners of Waterford and Cork County Vocational Committees and a large party from Dublin. Electrically lighted throughout, St. Declan's drough together ruined the crop. is now one of the leading Irish Colleges in the country and is assured of a great cide which can be used with confidence to future.

RING IRISH COLLEGE. The bookins for the July session at Ring Irish College are also very satisfactory and include students and members of religious orders from all parts of Ireland. The current session for juveniles is also very successful and the pupils have acquired a splendid knowledge of the Gaelic tongue. An Fear Mor and his capable staff deserve great credit for their wonderful work for the Irish language.

A well-known local figure pased away recently in the person of Mr. J. Hayes, The Newtown Gaels strongly condemn Knockaniska, Clashmore. One of the the action of a number of Kilmac'-side | oldest residents of these parts deceased was young men who broke into the arena with- in good health to the last and took a great field the soil next the wheels get consoliinterest in current events. Despite his age he regularly attended race meetings. The interment took place in Clashmore Cemetery, the local clergy officiating.

Beautiful weather conditions prevailed during the past week and the warm sunshine and pleasant, equable atmosphere were appreciated by all. The countryside now looks its best.

SIGNS OF A WARM SUMMER? During the past week large numbers of jelly fish were observed along the coast. The presence of these fish, who came from however, a far better plan is to apply a teted their lactation period. The Hall, on Sunday night last was a record for tropical climes, is believed to be an indimanure containing nitrogen and phosphelic properties. cation of a warm summer.

STRANGE BIRDS. Some strange species of birds were also believed to be from some warm climate. THE APPEAL FOR RECRUITS.

It is understood that the appeal for recruits for the national forces has met with a satisfactory response in these parts. During the past week members of the ON THE LAND.

With weather conditions ideal all crops are progressing satisfactorily and good yields are assured. All grain crops and the potato crop are doing particularly well. Farmers are at present engaged thinning the beet crop and the most of the mangold crop has now been sown. Preparations for the sowing of the turnip crop are proceed-

The Woodwork Classes under the auspices of the Waterford Co. Vocational Educational Committee are making good progress and the students are engaged in the with weeds. making of several useful articles. Mr. T. Murray, Instructor, is in charge.

During the past few weeks much damage has been done to crops by rabbits tructive and have destroyed whole plots of

MATCHES AT VILLIERSTOWN.

Villierstown Gaelic Field, situated in beautiful sylvan surroundings overlooking the Blackwater, was, on Sunday last the That Maid of Mothel maintains that the scene of two very interesting challenge weather was beautifully fine and there was That Lazarus Lewis allows it is good far- a large attendance of Gaelic enthusiasts ming to have meadows cut about the end who were treated to two good games. All of the second or in the third week of June? arrangements were perfect in the hands of Messrs. J. Connery, N.T., T. ing this in ready for wheat. Morrissey, G. Browne, J. Treacy, J. Hackett and the other members of the local club.

The J.F. match was played first and the earns lined out under the control of Mr. T. Cotter, Aglish, who refereed in his usual 1 During the first half play was fairly even with both defences second half the visitors improved and their speed and practice were proving decisive factors. For the locals Morrissey brothers, O'Keeffe, Lewis, Treacy, McDonald and van, Coyne, Griffin, Swayne, Mulcahy, Keane and Loughlan shone out for the GAA. visitors who went on to win by 3—5 to 2—1. O'Sullivan (hon. sec. Youghal G.A.A.) re-

VILLIERSTOWN SPORTS.

forthcoming N.A.C.A.(I). sports at supporters were disappointed and believe Villierstown. All arrangements are in the now that a few changes in personnel and hand of Mr. J. Connery, N.T., and placings would make the Clashmore comhis energetic committee and full parti- bination one of the best in the county. culars will appear later.

THE SUMMER SEASON.

shine and enjoy the cool and refreshing sea | championship at Clashmore when Ardmore air. There were big crowds at Whiting won well. In the first round of the J.H. THERE is no more delightful occupation Bay, Ardmore and Monatrea and several League Kinsalebeg travel to Tallow to play than fishing on the banks of an Irish people went for their first "plunge." the locals and Ardmore journey to Capporiver in summer time. Can you imagine Numbers also went for boating trips on the quin to engage the local XV. These should the sport you will get from playing a fine Blackwater and had a pleasant day on the be good games between teams that have

stock of Rods, Lines, Casts, Flies, Artificial MOUNTSTUART PAROCHIAL CONCERT THE BYE-LAWS. Bait and every description of Fishing In the course of the next few weeks a The necessity for enforcing the bye-laws Tackle. We will do everything in our grand open air concert, in aid of parochial of the Waterford Co. Board, G.A.A. are bepower to help you to make your selection | funds, will be held at Mountstuart. All coming more apparent. We would remind and we can assure you that our prices are arrangements are in the hands of clubs that the byelaws demand the dismost reasonable. May we hope you will Rev. Fr. D. Power, C.C., and leading playing of the national flag at all chamgive us a call. HARPUR BROTHERS, artistes will contribute to a programme pionship matches and it is also necessary

THE CURSE OF OLD TURF.

From various parts of the country come seen of it I should say the land has been ploughed better than it was then, and also

In many cases the land was left hollow after late ploughing, and wireworm and There does not appear to be any insecti-

kill wireworm on a field scale after sowing. The only way to deal with the pests seems to be by ordinary cultural methods. Foremost amongst these is rolling and

The rib or Cambridge roll, and special antiwireworm rools, are excellent. The rib roll is best used over-ward, i.e., at right angles to the rows of the crop. This tends to prevent the wireworms following the

Some years ago, when inspecting a field of oats in May, I noticed that two rows were good, then eight were badly damaged by wireworm, then two were good, then eight bad, and so on. It seems that there were ten coulters in the drill, and that each time the drill passed up and down the dated both by the body and the steerage wheels. Thus, two out of every ten rows

got well consolidated. There is no doubt that when ploughing up grass on certain types of seil the land press or the cart wheel gives thorough consolidation. Another thing one can do in case of an attack is to give a top dressing of a quick-acting nitregenous manure such as nitrate of soda, nitrate of lime, or nitrochalk. This often helps if given as soon

as the damage is noticed. When danger from wireworm is expected phates at the time of sowing a spring cereal. This provides readily available plant food for the crop and enables it to seen along the coast recently. They are grow rapidly out of reach of the pests be-

fore serious damage is done. In the case of wheat, it often happens that crops go off in large patches-I have seen this recently in wheat on grassland ploughed up last autumn. It is difficult to suggest any crop for filling up such patches Volunteer Force were called to the colours. at the present late date. It is on record that linseed has been drilled as late as the first week in June and harvested successfully, but if used to fill up wheat, barley or oats in late May, it is not likely that it would be ripe at anything like the same

time as the cereal. I saw some patchy wheat recently which had been filled up with white mustard on April 27th; the seed of these two crops could be separated at harvest and will probably ripen together. If the cereal is to be sown with clover or seeds mixtures, these will grow up in the patches and to some extent prevent them becoming so unsightly

If the field is too bad to leave, and the land is heavy, probably the best plan is to plough up and fallow, especially if there is a certain amount of rubbish present. This will also expose the wireworms to the attacks of birds.

If the season is favourable for cleaning and for obtaining a tilth it may be possible to sow mustard later and plough this in for green manure. This procedure often acts as a deterrent to wireworms and other

insect posts. On suitable land it may be possible to obtain other crops this season, such as turnips or rape if there is a favourable time for cleaning. These may be folded with sheep and the land prepared for a goring oereal. On heavy land, however, there is much

to be said in favour of thoroughly cleaning the land, exposing it to birds, perhaps taking a crop of mustard and then plough-One investigator found that injury to

sugar beet could be prevented in some cases by drilling wheat between the rows of sugar beet. The wireworms left the beet for the wheat.

This was tried a year or two ago at my suggestion on a field of broken-up grass, which was put in with sugar beet as a shining out. The football was spectacular first crop. The rooks took all the wheat and was played at a fast rate. During the as it was coming up. Possibly they ate the wireworms as well, for no damage was done to the crop, which proved a good one.

Scanlan shone out while O'Mahony, Sulli- Further particulars will appear in later

Some good games are assured between The J.H. was close and exciting with local teams in the proposed junior league. interest sustained until the end. Kinsale Clashmore are fielding a useful team and bag-Aglish won by a small margin. Mr. J. their match with Villierstown in J.F. should be a thriller. In a challenge match fereed in his usual impartial and efficient between the sides recently Clashmore won by a small margin. In the initial round of the Championship Clashmore were somewhat surprisingly beaten by Knockanore Great interest is being taken in the who in turn defeated Ardmore. Their Villierstown are still in the championship and have a useful side. The Ardmore-Aglish match is also sure to be of interest Large crowds flocked to the seaside on and the Aglish boys will be "all-out" to Sunday last to bask in the pleasant sun- reverse the result of their match in the not previously met.

HOSPITAL YARD, Lismore, for Water-ford Co. Board of Health, on Wednesday, June 12th, at 1 o'clock (S.T.), a large quantity of Slates, Ridge Tiles, Planks (pitch pine), Scantlings, Door and Window Frames, Limestone Window Sills, 90 acres of prime grazing land and 70 acres Metal Piping, Galvanised Tank, 400 gls.; of knocks, etc., suitable for sheep grazing. 20 cwt. sheet lead, etc. See Posters. Can be seen any day previous to sale.

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Dated the 3rd day of June, 1940. J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan.

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> FEARGUS MAC MURCHADHA. Leabharlannaidhe.

Corroe um Stamce Pobut Ponctange.

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LOOK UP! LOOK UP! LOOK UP THE FIRST GRAND

CINDERELLA DANCE in aid of the DUNGARVAN ACCORDEON DANCE BAND (AUGMENTED)

WHICH WILL SUPPLY THE MUSIC WILL BE HELD IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday, June 9th, 1940. 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

Special Feature of this dance will be Prizes dropped by Parachutes.

Well Appointed Flat to Let SPOT LIGHTS AND OTHER EFFECTS. ADMISSION : LADIES, 1/3; GENTS, 1/6.

> DANCING. Under auspices of Clonea Social 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.

WANTED

Spring Chickens daily from 2lbs. Upwards.

Also Large Quantities of Old Fowl. HIGHEST PRICES AT DEE BROS.

HALF BRED SIRE FOR 1940.

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

KILL, RATHGORMACK, WILL S At J. J. Queally's Yard, Dungarvan, on Tuesdays;

days; and emainder of the week at Owner's Stables.

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, DUNGARVAN. Owner will not be accountable for acci-

dents to mares attending this horse. DAVIN. KILMANAHAN, CLONMEL.

Registered by Department of Agriculture. Foaled 1933.

BYDAND

Sire : The Recorder; Dam : Rododaktylos. The Recorder (Captain Cuttle - Lady 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. At four years-Won Sheen Handicap, At five-years-Won Bendigo Welter Handicap, Rempton, £151.

At six years-Won Lions Lodge Plate,

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 Carrick-Assistance Officer Required on-Suir, Kilmaethemas and Waterford

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

THOROUGHBRED MARES, £5. Groom's Fee-5/-. HALF-BRED MARES, £3. Groom'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,

Stands 16.2 hands.

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.

THOROUGHBRED STALLION The Property of TERENCE DONNELLY GLENMORE, DUNGARVAN

No Accountability for Accidents or Disease.

ROMANY RYE

(Registered by the Department of Sire: Syndrian by Sunder by Sunbridge. dam : Romana by Roi Herode g-d. Cyrille by Cyllene.

g-g-d.: Nushka by Hagioscope Vol. XXV., p. 755 PERFORMANCES 2. Y. O. His first race was in the "Seaton Decision by Count Scomberg-Be Sure; Delavel Plate," Newmarket, in which he ran third to "Blackmoor" and "Hercules." He won Stud Produce Stakes (893), Newmarket, on his next time out, beating beautiful disposition.

welve others. 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 :-THOROUGHBRED 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. Further particulars from :---GLENMORE, STUD, DUNGARVAN J. J. CURRAN. Air hald on Paris.

Sire for 1940.

YPRES ROSE (Registered by Department of

Agriculture).

The property of JOHN WALSH, MAHON BRIDGE, KILMACTHOMAS

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

ability for accidents. For further particulars apply to owner.

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. high with good bone, shape and quality, races (£1,774). Foals and yearlings by this horse can be seen at owner's farm. Inspection invited. TERMS. £1 to be paid at first service and £1 if descends.

mare proves in foal, 2/6 Groom's fee. No Responsibility for accidents or disease

REGINALD McGIVERN. TARR'S' BRIDGE, DUNGARVAN

THOROUGHBRED SIRE Registered by Department of Agriculture

AT THE STUD STABLES, LISMORE. By Golden Sun by Sundridge. Dam-

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 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 in England.

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

£3 0s. 0d. £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

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

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, 1940.

By Irish Mail by Irish Guard. BLAZE" foaled 1937, gray, Dam Jane Girl by Mayflower. 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 horse will stand for the Season at DUNGARVAN on Tuesdays; BALILYDUFF on Mondays; TALLOW on Fridays and remainder of week at OWNER'S STABLES,

Further particulars from :-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; Nahant by Wolf's Crag-Moll Pitcher. A beautiful dark bay horse with great bone and substance. A fine mover and of

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. 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 responsibilty can be accepted for accident or Will Stand at OWNER'S STABLES for

THOROUGHBRED SIRE FOR 1940.

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

Dark Boy, 16.1 hands. Sire-"Suir Knight"; Dam-"Waxend" by "Wax Bullet," out of "Dripple." Vill be let to a limited number of mares

this season. FEES: Thorough-bred Mares, £5 0 0 Groom's Fees, 5/-. Half-bred Maras, £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 Photo dam of four winners including Tom -Wedgwood ((it staces) and sister to Scene, from whom Mon-Talisman

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,

MOLLOY, Sculpton Callen.

DUNGARVAN SHOW THURSDAY, 11th JULY, 1940.

HORSES, CATTLE, POULTRY AND INDUSTRIAL SECTION.

TWO JUMPING COMPETITIONS; ALSO HANDY HUNTER COMPETITION.

Four Special Premiums of £12 each offered by the Royal Dublin Society for Mares seven years and under.

CONDITIONS AND PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION.

ENTRIES CLOSE ON THURSDAY, JUNE 27th.

JOHN LYNCH, Secretary.

ALL NIGHT DANCE

(Under the auspices of above)

WILL BE HELD ON SHOW NIGHT.

THE REGAL, YOUGHAL.

EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M. MATINEE: WEDNESDAY, 345 P.M.

WEEK COMMENCING JUNE 8th, 1940.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-RICHARD GREEN, NANCY RILLY and a cast to numerous to mention in

"SUBMARINE PATROL" Undoubtedly the greatest Submarine Film yet produced.

Also CLAIRE TREVOR, PHYLLIS BROOKS, etc., in "WALKING DOWN BROADWAY

A Musical Production worth while seeing. Also News Reel.

Tuesday and Wednesday-JIMMY O'DEA, BETTY DRIVER, etc., in "PENNY PARADISE" Two stars you will want to see again after you have seen the above picture. Also

GRANT WITHERS, BLANCHE MEHAFFEY, etc., in "HELD FOR RANSOM A Picture packed with action and suspense. Also News Regi.

Thursday and Friday-ARTHUR LUCAN and KITTY McSHANE, in

"OLD MOTHER RILEY" You all enjoyed them in "Old Mother Riley in Paris." You will rave about them in "Old Mother Riley.' Also CECIL FORD, EILEEN CURRAN, etc., in

"ISLAND MAN" A Romantic Drama enacted amidst the wild beauty of the Blasket Islands in the heart of the Kerry Gaeltacht.

Also showing in beautiful techni-colour "IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF ST. PATRICK"

The above deficits the different places in Ireland which St. Patrick trod. "Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday-"SERENADE."

Coming-"SERVICE DE LUX," "LITTLE TOUCH GUYS IN SOCIETY," "I SEE ICE," "JESSE JAMES." ADMISSION : EVENING, 4d., 9d., 1/3; MATINEES, 4d., 9d.

Patrons Please Note: Cars and Bicycles can be Stored on Premises.

R. HURST, Proprieter.

PICTURE

YOUGHAL.

THE HOUSE WITH PERFECT SOUND.

Saturday, Sunday & Monday at 8.30 Matinee on Sunday at 3.38 JANET GAYNOR AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. in

"THE YOUNG IN HEART" With PAULETTE GODDARD, ROLAND YOUNG AND BILLIE BURKE. --- AND ---

"COME ON LEATHERNECKS" With RICHARD CROMWELL, MARSHA HUNT, ED. BROPHY.
Tuesday and Wednesday at 8.36 Matinee on Wednesday at 3.45—

> EDWARD ELLIS in "SMALL TOWN LAWYER' -- AND ---

GENE AUTE: IN "BLUE MONTANA SKIES" Note-NO PICTURES ON THURSDAY OR FRIDAY.

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. (1330) by foaled in

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SIRE FOR 1940.

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). 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. rectly attributable to their efforts. "Tis future. Kent's Yard, Kilmacthomas, every Thurs- said that farmers are always grousing and day from May 23rd; remained of season at even if that be so, it cannot be denied, that | ROCKIES H.C.—SYMPATHY WITH OWNER'S STABLES.

No Responsibility for Accidents.

ALSO THOROUGHBRED SIRE

SAN VINCENTE

(VOL, XXV.), WINNER OF PRINCE EDWARD HANDI-

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 "Winalot," that great racehorse and sire of TOURANEENA-

great racehorses. THOROUGHBRED MARES, 5 guineas,

SELECTED HALF-BRED MARES, 3 gns. Reduction if paid at first service. YARD, DUNGARVAN, every Tuesday and at MORONEY'S YARD, BALLYMACAR- Successful and all, as the past one proved BERY, every Friday, and remainder of the season at OWNER'S STABLES.

For all particulars apply to :-

MICHAEL RYAN, Ross, Ballintaylor, Cappoq

SIRES FOR 1940.

(Registered by Department of

YOUNG KILTEEL

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. Groom's Fee, 2/6.

LICENSED BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

COMERAGH BOY

By Young Ragian by Discovery. Dam by Golden Bud. Grand dam by Gunner. COMERAGH BOY is a Black Horse, 3 years, 16 hands. Good bone and action. Will be let to a limited number of Mares at £2. Groom's Fee, 2/6.

(Reduction if paid on day of service.) Will stand during season at Owner's

No responsibility for accidents or disease

For further particulars apply: . BAKER,

COMERAGH, KILMACTHOMAS.

HALF BRED SIRE FOR 1940.

KNOCKREIGH (Registered by Department of Agriculture)

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

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

LOOK OUT FOR THE

SALE OF WORK (In aid of Parochial Debt.)

TO BE HELD AT

TOURANEENA

lune 29th and 30th. FULL PARTICULARS LATER.

"Dungarvan Observer" SATURDAY, JUNE 8th, 1940.

Irishmen, Awaken!

which there is dissension, apathy or care- seriously as it should be taken. lessness can hope to be at its best, in case some great belligerent Power, deciding that that country's invasion would serve its all parties in the Dail have decided to drop should spur every man and woman to do safety and security of the country. This of freedom which has been so hardly won. example is one which should be followed all over the country, and the necessity of present time should be evident to all who that of our ancestors in the centuries now have the nation's interests at heart.

SLIABH CUA NOTES

The month of May if favourable may well be classified as the key month of prosperity for the agricultural industry. The May which has now passed, was unques- LATE MOST REV. DR. HACKETT. tionably a favourable one, as is evidenced

done, agricultural prosperity and national 1932. prosperity are one and the same.

the farmers who sow and mow, and toil and sweat, get an unjust proportion of the their "grouse" is almost always justified, and if their critics had to harrow, what the farmer has to plow, their criticism would Rockies Hurling Club, a vote of sympathy be changed to praise, and they would have was passed to Sonny Condon on the death a better understanding of the difficulties of his uncle, James Condon, Priestown. and hardships, connected with his never ceasing efforts, to wring from the soil, the requirements of the Nation.

You, who go around, surrounded by all the evidences of luxury, can only see the (Sire of Winners, including "GRANTSTOWN," "LOUGH BAWN" and DARK labour, you do not understand to make the constitution of the Senior Hall, Dungarvan, on Saturday night, June 8th, at 8 p.m. (S.T.). The meeting is called principally to consider the constitution of the Senior Hall, Dungarvan, on Saturday night, June 8th, at 8 p.m. (S.T.). The meeting is called principally to consider the constitution of the Senior Hall, Dungarvan, on Saturday night, June 8th, at 8 p.m. (S.T.). CAP, THE OLD NEWTON CUP, AND surface of things, and although your ease in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Saturday criticise because of that want of understanding, and this want also, accounts for your indifference to, and lack of sympathy

for this ever-working public servant. There is more than a germ of truth in own "arduous duties" to give the question, transferred to the Irish Derby reasonable consideration.

The capital of Sliabh gCua will be the centre of interest for a considerable portion of our County on the 29th and 30th of June. These dates have been set aside for the holding of a Bazaar and Sale of Work in aid of Parochial Funds. I recollect, we Will stand during the season at TULLY'S had one similar about four years ago, which proved to be a pronounced success. to be, every effort is being made to eclipse it completely, by the coming one, by the

priests and people of the parish. The setting is completely changed since 1936. Anyone from outside, who visited here then and who will again favour us by nother visit cannot but be impressed by the number and extent of the improve ments which have been undertaken and

It is justily a source of pride to the priests and people of Touraneena and is a lasting monument, to the wisdom and foresight of our clergy. It was all done "with- of 1937, has died. He is the third Grand By Old Kilteel, winner of St. Leger, out of out haste, and without rest" and testify to National winner to have died since the Bright Star by Bend'or, winner of Derby. the feelings of love and loyalty which exist beginning of March. The deaths of Shaun

> charge of the arrangements for the coming Thomas when he gained his Liverpool vicfestival. Most, if not all of them have the advantage of experience gained at last the race the following year, but he was in no small measure to what is definitely going to prove an unqualified success, and even so, it will never be as successful as colours in the 1938 and 1939 Grand we would wish it to be.

"Church Will Survive."

more, said that its unswerving devotion to 1s. to 1s. 3d. per lb.; old fowl 6d. per lb. It is no exaggeration to say that never be- can be procured by any one person. fore in her long career has the Church been so manifestly confronted with the forces of anti-Christ. Never before has MANY ARRESTS. she had to encounter enemies so implacable, numerous, well organised and universal. We know that she will survive and emerge triumpant from this struggle, but even so, all faithful children are bound and interned in all parts of Eire." The growth. Spraying is a preventative and to rally in her defence. "Attend Mass fre- men arrested in Waterford have been re- should not be delayed until growers find that we may be saved from the horrors detained from the City and County of that are at present devastating the Con- waterford numbered about 20. inent of Europe."

QUARANT ORE AT PARISH CHURCH. | THE CALL TO ARMS. The Forty Hours' Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament was held in the Parish | Call to Arms issued by the Minister for Church, Dungarvan, beginning with High Defence is not meeting with a big response Mass at 11.30 a.m. on Sunday last. The as regards enlistment in the Army or celebrant was Rev. W. Flynn, C.C.; deacon, Volunteers, but a goodly number have re-Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C.; sub-deason, Rev. P. ported for service in the Local Security Farrell, C.C. Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, Force. P.P., V.F., was master of ceremonies. High Mass was also celebrated on Monday morning by Canon O'Brien, and on Tuesday by GREYHOUND RACING-DUNGARVAN Father Walsh, when the sacred ceremony was brought to a close. At the Holy Hour Mary kept vigil in the Church.

The vast majority of our people are really anxious for Ireland's welfare, in their hearts, but some unexplainable apathy prevents large numbers of our citizens on the handling of his charges. In these anxious times no country in from taking the present situation as

It should be remembered by all that our iomes, our parents, our children, our brothers and sisters are in the balance in 2 p.m. (S.T.) for minor match with Abbeyends, attacks it. That is the reason why this emergency, and this knowledge minor issues and come together for the his or her utmost to preserve that measure harmony and union in the country at the that it will be found no less glorious than

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

His Lordship the Bishop, Most Rev. Dr.

The regrettable feature about this is that | FIANNA FAIL COMAIRLE CEANNTAIR -DUNGABYAN AREA.

All clubs are reminded that a meeting benefits of this prosperity, which is di- of the above will be held in the near

At a specially convened meeting of the

DUNGARVAN SENIOR HURLING TEAM -ITS CONSTITUTION.

A general meeting of the Dungarvan Hurling and Football Club will be held quested to be in attendance as this meeting is of the utmost importance.

NOTICE RE LITERARY CLUB SWEEP. Owing to the uncertainty of racing in this, as you must readily realize, if you England, the Dungarvan Literary Club tance, approving of a recommendation concan spare the necessary time from your Sweep on the English Derby has been

NOTICE TO BATHERS AND OTHERS AT ABBEYSIDE STRAND.

property at Loughmorrive, at Abbeyside Strand, will be prosecuted after publication of this notice. Persons bathing will not be allowed trespass or enter lands.

Signed JOHN F. MOLONEY.

ANOTHER GRAND NATIONAL WINNER

Royal Mail, the Grand National winner Dam by Discovery (Zinganee-Knave of between the priests and people of this Spadah and Shaun Goilin have been anounced during that period. Royal Mail There is an energetic committee, in was owned by the late Mr. H. Lloyd tory. Mr. Thomas intended to ride him in killed in a riding accident at Derby races. Royal Mail was then sold to Mrs. Camille Evans for 6,500 gns. He carried her Nationals. He was withdrawn from the race this year because he strained a ligament in a training gallop.

DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES.

Meal (special) 36s. per sack; middlecut 35s. 6d. do.; flour 27s. 6d. per sack; bran Speaking at a Confirmation ceremony at 14s. per cwt.; pollard 14s. do.; flakemaize Ballybricken Church, on Sunday, Most Rev. 16s. do.; flakewheat 15s. do.; coal 57s. 6d. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of Waterford and Lis- per ton. Eggs 1s. 3d, per dozen; chickens the Mass down through the centuries was | The recent Government Order regarding perhaps the greatest glory of the Irish to quantity of coal to be supplied to any race. There is, said his Lordship, especial one purchaser, is now is force by all need for devotion to the holy Mass at pre- the coal merchants ,the result being that sent. These are perilous times we live in. one half-ton is the greatest quantity which

OWNER'S DOUBLE. At the Cork Greyhound Racing Track on devotions on Sunday evening Very Rev. Saturday night last Mr. Ml. Clancy, Main Limerick; Comerford, Miss Annie, Bally-Canon O'Brien preached to a crowded con- St., scored a double, by winning the martin, Borris, Co. Carlow; Daly, Clare, n and exhorted them all to pray Blarney Stake (525 yards) with "Troy's Central Drapery, Drimoleague, Co. Cork; earnestly for peace. During this imposing Glen" and the Mardyke Stake (525 yards) Egan, Joseph, South Lodge, Moyle Park, and inspiring ceremony the Children of with "Troy's Cross." Both winners are Clondalkin; Long, James, Ballalog, Tullog-Clancy on such a notable success, and in Co. Kildare. complimenting his youthful trainer, Kiely, Sixty-five competitors who had two

> DUNGARVAN MINOR HURLERS. The following are requested to be in the Gaelic Field on Sunday next, June 9th, at

side:-J. Goode, P. Stack, S. Houlihan, S. Soak, Ass, Toot, Snob, Rung, Firm, Charm, McGrath, P. Donnelly, K. Finn, B. Moloney, T. Power, M. Dee, T. Burke, P. O'Donnell, N. McGrath, V. Morrissey, M. Houlihan, T. Riordan, P. Cashin, J. Harrington, P. Moloney, T. Power (P. Casey's), P. Butler, M. Whelan, J. Moloney, T. Barry, J.

togs and be punctual. Match starts at 3 tertainment to be staged therein by the

Baldonnell is a grey horse, 16.1 hands; by the glorious aspect of the countryside. Kinane, has fixed Tuesday next, June 11th, at the Church gates on Sunday next, June Crops are exceptionally promising, and for the Annual Requiem Office and High 9th, at all Masses. Those who are in emthere is every indication of a bumper har- Mass for the repose of the soul of the late ployment should think of their less forvest. That this will be so, is the hope of Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, Bishop of Water- tunate brothers who are sorely in need. all sections, for sure when all is said and ford and Lismore, who died on June 1st, Every penny contributed will be deeply appreciated in these hard times with the

cost of living so very high.

OLD I.R.A. MEN'S DANCE. The West Waterford Old I.R.A. Men's Association will hold a Grand Dance in the Town Hall, Dungarvan (in aid of the Benevolent Fund) on Sunday night, 23rd

LOOK OUT FOR PARACHUTISTS. At the grand and gala dance under the auspices of the Dungarvan Accordeon Band in the Town Hall, on Sunday night next, June 9th. Admission, gents, 1s. 6d.; ladies, 1s. 3d., is most reasonable. Spotlights and other novelties. Prizes dropped by Parachute. Be there if you want a few

IRISH MEDICAL UNION-COUNTY

hours' real enjoyment.

WATERFORD DIVISION. A meeting of the County Waterford Division of the Irish Medical Union was held at the Majestic Hotel, Tramore, or

Saturday, May 25th, 1940. The Dispensary doctors present at the meeting noted with satisfaction a reply from the County Board of Public Assistained in a resolution passed by the Division at a previous meeting regarding the investigation of complaints by a joint com-

The Secretary was instructed to submit to the Board, a panel of six names, any two of whom may be selected to represent the part-time medical officers on the proposed Committee. An important discussion took place concerning the question of tra-It was pointed out that Dispensary doctors are the only officials in the employment of either Government or Local Authority who are not allowed such expenses. It was therefore decided to request the Local Authority to receive a deputation as soon as possible. Dissatisfaction was also expressed concerning the present method of payment for certification of lunatics. Certain numbers complained of the attitude of some Coroners in refusing to pay the usual statutory fees for giving evidence at inquests and performing post-mortems and issuing reports.

Following the business meeting a special lecture was delivered by Dr. A. B. Clery, visiting surgeon, Richmond Hospital, Dublin on "The role of plastic Surgery in the treatment of Deformities. Following the lecture, Dr. Clery was en tertained to supper.

COUNTY WATERFORD WILL.

Mrs. Mary Jane Sybil Galloway, of 40 Berkeley Square, S.W., who died on February 23rd last, left £12,324, with net personality £5,118. Probate has been granted to her son, Wray Bury Galloway, of Moulton Paddocks, Newmarket. She left £100 and an annuity of £300 to her sister, Lady Wallscourt; her property at Annestown, County Waterford, to her son, Wray Bury Galloway; £200 per annum to the widow and children of her brother, Hugh A. Palliser, until the youngest child attains 21, and then £100 per annum to Mrs. Hugh A. Palliser during womanhood; £100 to her godson, Ambrose Hutton Coutre, and other bequests and the residue upon trust for her son for life and then to his children.

FARMERS ADVISED TO BUY SPRAYING MATERIALS.

Blight has already been observed on early potatoes in County Waterford. Although potato crops generally are not yet advanced enough for spraying, farmers The Government Information Bureau are strongly urged to purchase their supissued the following statement on Tuesday: plies of spraying materials at once, so as "Over the week-end and in the past two | to be ready for a first spraying as soon as or three days 390 men have been arrested | the crops have sufficiently advanced in uently," concluded Dr. Kinane, "and pray moved by bus to another centre. The men their crops being attacked by blight. Leafcation to the Department of Agriculture,

Locally, we are informed, the urgent RESULT OF PENNYPOTS CROSSWORD

The following two competitors sent in allcorrect solutions and share the First Prize, receiving £65 each. Moore, Miss M., Ballycoolan, Stradbally, Leix. McLoughlin, John, Roganstown

The following nine competitors had one error each, and share the Second Prize, re-

ceiving £5 11s. 1d. each. Coghlan, Mrs. T., Pallaskonry, County litter brothers and are by (Wily Counsillor- her, New Ross; Moran, Joseph, c/o Great Chillon). Troy's Glen won by 3 lengths Northern Hotel, Amiens St., Dublin; in 30.66 secs. Troy's Cross also won by McLean, W. J., Stella Maris Hotel, Youghal; 3 lengths in 31.04 seconds. We join with his numerous friends in congratulating Mr. MacConville, Mrs. Margaret, 23 De Courcy Square, Glasnevin; Radley, Mrs., Leixlip,

> errors each, share the Third Prize and will receive Surprize Awards. prizes will be posted to competitors on June

The solution decided upon by the adjudicators was as follows:— Across:--Cash, Nut, Chips, Lots, Power,

Good, Lies. Down:-Actor, Hi, Users, Son, Rush, Dent, Fog, At, Talk, Son, Board, Gamp.

KILROSSANTY CALLING A bumper crowd will hit the trail to the Mill Hall, Kilrossanty, on Sunday night All are requested to have hurleys and next, June 9th, for the grand dramatic enlocal Dramatic Society.

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MATINEE SUNDAY 3.30 P.M.

MONDAY, 10th JUNE-FOR TWO NIGHTS-

ROBERT YOUNG, ANNABELLA, in "BRIDAL SUITE" Also LAUREL AND HARDY in "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

MATINEE MONDAY 4 P.M. THURSDAY, 13th JUNE-TWO NIGHTS-

MICKEY ROONEY, WALTER CONNOLLY, in THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

MATINEE THURSDAY 4 P.M.

Also Comedy——Cartoon—Interest Film, etc.



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Brinsley MacNamara.

chain. Seamus O Tuama,

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

innsint ag Nioclas Toibin.

7.0—Symphony Programme (recorded)

Catherine's Silver and Reed Band and

William McCamley (Bass) and Jim

9.0-"Information Please" compered by

10.0-Nuacht (News); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10

THURSDAY, 13th JUNE, 1940.

plantation in Carolina-Kate Muldoor

6.25—Art in the Home (2) —Wendy Fay.

6.25 Val Vousden : Entertainer,

cial Announcements.

McParland (tenor).

Donagh MacDonagh.

9.30-A proramme of folk Music.

10.30—Dublin String Orchestra.

cial Announcements.

8.20-Irish Radio Orobestra.

9.20-Cooke Brothers and

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

2.30-2.45-Bealoideas

2.45-3.0-Ceol Coramhail.

cial Announcements.

8.45-Friday Orchestral Hour.

9.45-Irish Holiday.

11.0-National Anthem.

Tea Time Music.

-G. O. Sherrard.

Vocal Duets.

English.

7.30—Basil Jones (violin).

rick Kirwan (tenor).

Carthaigh a stiuru

8.30—Irish Radio Orchestra.

variety entertainment.

Burke Sheridan

11.0-National Anthem.

6.45-News.

7.0-Musical Variety Programme.

10.30—Austin Stack Ceilidhe Band.

10.0-Nuacht (News); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10

SATURDAY, 15th JUNE, 1940.

1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concert & Variety. 5.30—"On the March" (Recorded).

5.55-Kathleen Andrews Pollaky's Trio

6.25-Bring your Gardening Problem here

6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce

7.0-Carys Davies and Mary Johnson

7.45-Dorothy Stokes' Quintet with Pat-

8.15-Gluais-Aithris Staire : Cormac Mac

9.30-The Studio Crashers present

10.0-Nuacht (News); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10

10.30-An Irish Prima Donna : Margaret

2-Script by Michael J. Murphy.

FRIDAY, 14th JUNE, 1940.

feast by Dr. John Howley.

8.30—The Ivy Singers.

11.0—National Anthem.

The "Clock" Symphony.

11.0-National Anthem.

(As Arainn).

English.

7.40-Film Review-Michael Farrell.

10.30-Ag en gCros-Bhotar : Sean O Sioth-

WEDNESDAY, 12th JUNE, 1940.

1.0-2.30-Gramophone Concert & Variety.

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, 9th JUNE, 1940. 8.50-Gerald Griffin Centenary : A talk by 1.0-3.30—Gramophone Concert & Variety. 3.30-4.30—Oilthreacht Gaedealach so Cnoc Muire, Co. Muigheo. 5.30-Relay of Organ Recital from Sligo 9.30-Song Memories.

6.30-Thanks for the Memory with Peg

6.45-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.0-Kathleen Andrews ('Cello). 7.15-Measgra Meidhre ag na Fanuithe da dtreoru ag Flann O Ronain; Una Ni

Icidhe ag an bPiano. 7.50-Northern Programme : The Saint of Donegal and Derry-A Talk by Eoin

MacNeill on St. Colmeil 8.10-Music for the Feast of Colmcille by the Laurentian Choir conducted by Leo

8.20—Daphne Garratt's Salon Orchestra 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offiand Tony Hughes (tenor). 9.5-Question Time and part Concert re-

layed from Athy. 10.20 Gaelic Sports Talk : Sean O Ceall- 7.30-A Programme from Newry : S

10.30—Pat Flanagan's Ceilihe Band. MONDAY, 10th JUNE, 1940.

1.0-7 30—Gramophone Concert & Variety. 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.50-The Language of Music. 2,50-3.0-Good Citizens

Burke, B.A., Dean of University College, Dublin. 5.30-Imeasc na Leanbh. 6.0-Violet K. F. Lynch (soprano).

6.10-Unknown Ulster: A talk by Seumas 6.25 Christopher Casson : Songs

5.30-For Children: A visit to a cotto 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-7.0-An Chloch Sholuis : Sceallorgair-

eachta le Liam O Brolchain. 7.15-Programme arranged by The Irish Transport and General Workers'

7.45-Winnie Wogan (Widow) 1 : Sketch by Philip Callan. 80-Charles Lynch (Piano).

8.20-Comortas Oraidiochta - Murt O 8.50—"Country Gardens" : Irish Radio Or-

10.0-Nuacht (News); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10

10.30-They returned to Slieve Gullion No. 10.30-Bunting Programme: Scenes from the life of the great collector, with some of the songs. 1.0-2.30 - Gramophone Concert & Variety.

TUESDAY, 11th JUNE, 1940. 1.0-2.30-Gramophone Concert & Variety. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 5.30-Health Exercises for Older Children. 6.0-The Villian comes to the Microph 6.25—Eadach na gCeilteach—Nessa

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-7.45-Town Hall to-night.

7.0-Scrap Book for Women

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Scavenger Discussed. Council on Friday, May 31st, there were

man; D. Foley, J. Mansfield, J. Dahill and PAYSHEET.

MEN SHOULD GET A

BREAK.

Working Hours of

A paysheet of £30 11s. 9d. was read and

Mr. Foley said that in the paysheet just read there was not one Abbeyside man's name. although there was an order on the go up. books that Abbeyside men should get a share of the work, one in four or som such proportion. An Abbeyside man should get a chance.

Continuing, Mr. Foley said he knew that several Abbeyside men were anxious for work under the Council, and it wasn't fair man's door? if they didn't get a chance.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Acknowledgments of votes of sympathy passed to them recently by the Council were received from Messrs. T, Draper, Church St., Denis Clancy, O'Connell Street, and Edward Fielding, do.

DEELISH CARETAKER'S REPORT. Denis Dee, Deelish, caretaker, reported that the stream leading to the tank and

There was a good supply in the tank and Mr. Dahill spoke of the £9,000 spent on the waterworks and the lack of water.

about that and we have no water yet. HARSH MARSH REMARKS. 10.0-Nuacht (News); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10 marsh said that there would be several hundred loads of stuff from the Bank of Ireland premises and he wondered if it would be possible to dump it in the marsh. Mr. Dahill-It's not bought over yet.

The Clerk suggested asking Mr. Williams if it would be in order to dump the stuff | Holidays to make up for the loss of an idle there, and it was decided to follow this day. The public would do well not to hold 5.30—An Ghluin Og—Michael O Maolain 5.50-Choir of Grammar School, Dun

6.10-Marcra Sleighe: Sceal Stairiuil gha public waste of money, and it would remain as it was before, flooded. Evening the canal would be no good either. The Borough Surveyor said that they

were to divert the water from the tank to the pipe beyond the tidal flap. Mr. Quann-I had no confidence in that when Mr. McConkey mentioned it, and I more or less expressed that opinion. The

marsh was better before they interfered with it, like a lot of other jobs that were THE FLEETING OF THE WATERS. Mr. McCarthy said he had noticed a lot

of water running down Thomas Street recently. What was the cause of it? The Borough Surveyor said there might be dirt under the ball of the hydrant.

Children had a habit of poking them with Mr. Quann said the covers should be 1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools.

MIST THAT DOES BE ON THE BOG' COMES TO TOWN.

The world-famed Abbey Players were granted the use of the hall for three nights from Thursday, August 22nd up to and including Saturday, August 24th. CINDERELLA DANCE.

The use of the hall on Sunday night, 7.0-St. Anthony of Padua : A talk for the June 23rd, for a Cinderella dance was granted to the West Waterford Old I.R.A. | meeting should have been adjourned. 7.15—Cris Kiernan's Quintet in light music. Men's Association, on the application of P. 7.45—Bheileadoir an Aonaigh le John MacDonagh. Diarmuid O hAlmhain Ormond, Runaidhe.

DATE CHANGED. The change of dates, from June 16 June 30, applied for by James Patterson. the Texas hon, sec., Dance Committee, Dungarvan 10.0—Nuscht (News); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10 Boxing Club for the dance to be held by man.

that club was granted. NO CHANGE. Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solr., wrote on behalf of Mrs. Mary Keohan asking for £185 compensation for her compulsory evacuation from Lr. Strand Street, through which she can no longer carry on her business of exporting peri-winkles and seaweed, and keeping pigs. The £185 represented

5.30-Adventures of the Ever-Ready Service Club No. 8. : Bruno has a busy day. 6.0-Anniversary of Edward Fitzgerald. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offidown a similar application before,

demned houses still occupied? Borough Surveyor-Yes. Notice being served on those landlords whose condemned houses are not yet demolished. SALE OF GARDEN.

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MR. FOLEY—ABBEYSIDE of portion of the garden attached to the house at 22 St. Brigid's Terrace, occupied

by Edmund Looby. It was decided to send a copy of Mr. Williams' letter to the Department. ABOUT OBSTRUCTIONS.

Mr. Thomas Lee called upon the Council to inquire why he had been instructed by the Council to remove a cart from the right of way behind his house. He held that he had no other place in which to leave the cart, that it was not an obstruction and At the meeting of the Dungarvan Urban asked that a deputation from the Council should go to inspect the spot.

present Messrs. T. McCarthy, vice-chair-When Mr. Lee had departed the Council proceeded to discuss the matter. Mr. Mansfield said that a right of way was a right of way and the Council should not allow obstructions to be placed on hem. They should guard their rights of

Chairman-I think a deputation should

Mr. Dahill-I'm not going up. The Chairman said if obstacles were to be removed off the thoroughfare like this, why not remove the cars from Main Street. Blackpool and the Square where they were standing all night, and not start at a poor

Finally it was decided that the Borough Surveyor should inspect the place.

THE UNAPPEASED UNHOUSED. When a discussion on houses took place, the Clerk said recently two people were strongly recommended for new houses. One of these was offered a house since and wouldn't take it.

CLEANSER'S CLAIM.

Mr. William O'Mahony, 4 Thomas filters was low at present owing to dry Terrace, wrote as follows:—Dear Sirs,— state of preservation, even though it All men in my capacity have looked for better conditions of labour. There is an act passed for a number of years as regards holidays. I have not so far derived any was dull and obscure, whilst a faded yellow day under the auspices of the National benefit. I have overtaken a lot of business had taken the place of its original white League at Murrintown, a village about Chairman-We're talking long enough for four years and under the Cruelty Act | colour. I was compelled to do what other bodies failed to keep in order. I had to carry out years, and from its pages the great Parlia- it was determined by the promoters of the The Borough Surveyor speaking of the a tiring and exhausting task and when I applied for something for the extra time it

was deferred to the next meeting. As regards the holidays I can get a competent person to explain it to you. While I am on the job I have to violate the rules of the Act, and work Church and Bank over refuse till Saturday, the busy day, and Mr. Dahill said this would be no im- avail of the days allotted to them. Thankprovement to the marsh. The marsh was a | ing you for the peace I got for four years.-

> Mr. Foley-He has a very hard job. Chairman-But it is not the wish of the Council that he should work after six Feb 14, 1885. o'clock, and personally I don't like him doing it. There are a lot of men who would like to get a job. I'd say we should have two men. Mr. O'Mahony is killed.

Mr. Foley-I was going to say that. Chairman-Mr. O'Mahony has too much do. He shouldn't do overtime for us for othing, and he's foolish if he does. Mr. Foley-That's right.

Mr. Dahill-We'd better get an Abbeyide man to help him (laughter). Mr. Foley-Ah, I don't give a d-..... An

Abbeyside man needs a job as well as any-Mr. Dahill-We'd better get him before the rates are struck.

Chairman-Well, we're not striking them

VOTES OF SYMPATHY. Votes of sympathy were passed to the vidow and relatives of the late Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, proposed by Mr. Quann and seconded by Mr. Dahill, and to the family of the late Mr. P. Power, Mary

Street, proposed by Mr. McCarthy and seconded by Mr. Quann. Mr. Dahill said that Mr. Ryan's father had been a member of the Council, and the The Chairman said that Mr. Ryan had

been a fine gentleman who had never denied Dungarvan, and loved Dungarvan and everyone in it. Paddy Power was another of the old stock and had been a quiet, inoffensive

£1,860 Damages Against Clonmel Man.

In the High Court before Mr. Justice Hanna and a jury, Mrs. Mary McGahey. Creeve, Aughnamullen, Co. Monaghan The application was refused, the Chair- claimed damages on behalf of herself and man remarking that they had turned six children, against Michael Kent, Nelson Street, Clonmel, for the loss of her husband Mr. Dahill-Aren't some of the con- Francis McGahey (67), horse dealer and farmer, who died after having been struck is by Mr. Kent's motor car at Davis Road, Clonmel, on July 4 last.

The issue of negligence was not contested. Mr. J. A. Costello, K.C., for Mrs. A letter from the Department requested McGahey, said that her husband was one handle included, and the extreme length nephew, of the bridegroom, acted as best an early reply to their letter of 11th ultimo of the most prominent horse dealers in Ire- 3 feet 6 inches. relative to the proposed sale by the Council land and his operations extended through-

out the entire country. With Mr. Costello were Mr. C. Lavery, .KC., and Mr. M. McGilligan (instructed by Messrs, Kierans and MacGeogh), and Mr. Kingsmill Moore, K.C.; Mr. R. McLoughlan, K.C., and Mr. C. F. Casey, (instructed by Messrs. J. H. McLoughlan and Son), appeared for Mr. Kent.

Mr. Justice Hanna, in summing up, said that it seemed that the late Mr. McGahey must have had an income of between £500 and £600 a year, and it was obvious that he spent it all on his wife and family. He did not smoke drink or gamble.

The jury assessed damages at £1,860, which they apportioned—£525 to Mrs. McGahey, and the remainder being divided between her six children. Judgment was given accordingly, with costs.

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It was discovered purely by chance and were it not that an old chair fell asunder, it would have remained in its hidden abode, under the seat, until time would Davitt to take his meals in his own room. crumple and decay its leaves to nothing- This was declined and Mr. Davitt left for ness. Yet it was found in a fairly good the Hotel Amerique. showed the marks of its half-a-century of The Masses in Motion-A Meeting Supexistence. The leaves were tattered and torn at the edges In many places the print

The newspaper claims the privilege of on Saturday. On receipt of the intelligence mentary leaders step forth and live again | meeting, to hold a demonstration by hook in the mind's eye of any dispassionate or by crook. The announcement that the student of the Parnell period—a period | meeting was to be held was made a fortthat was fruitful in massive achievement for Ireland, which cried and re-echoed the Small, and John Barry had arrived to atcry "No man has a right to set a boundary | tend. but it was only on Saturday that Mr.

to the march of a nation." It deals with the Irish National League proclamation at his residence in Dublia. and such famous men as Charles Stewart | Mr. Barry was served on Friday, and on Parnell, Michael Davitt, O'Donovan Rossa, the same day Wexford and Murrintown T. M. Healy, John Redmond, etc., also other interesting items such as General Gordon and the Siege of Khartoum and But the authorities were as completely out-

The paper is dated: Dublin, Saturday,

EXTRACTS.

GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Patrons: His Grace the Most Rev. T. W Croke, D.D., Archbishop of Cashel; Charles Stewart Parnell, Michael Davitt. President: Maurice Davin, Carrick-on-

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WEIGHT THROWING. Light winding stone, 7 lb.; Heavy winding stone, 14 lb.; Light rushing stone, 28 lb;

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Slinging 56 lb. between legs with follow. " without follow. " with run and follow. " " but no follow. Slinging 28 lb. with run and follow.

without follow. In slinging with a run, the throw to be measured from the nearest foot print in

Throwing the Hammer (16 lb.)-3ft, 6 in. extreme length. Unlimited run and follow. Throw to be measured from nearest foot print or from part of a 20 feet scratch line to edge of pitch. Where ground is not large enough, the throwing may be limited to one turn of the body, with or without follow; or may be thrown in the English fashion, from a seven feet circle.

No handicaps. 1. The heavy pushing stone to be 56 lb. and the light pushing stone 28 lb. with

and the light winding stone 7 lb. with Mrs John Kelly, Adephi Hotel, Waterford. arm bowler does a cricket ball.

length, with return lines at each end.

hickness. The head to be of iron and spherical. The hammer may be thrown with unlimited run and follow, the throw to be measured from the nearest foot-print at delivery to the edge of the pitch; or from the nearest part of a 20 feet scratch line. In the latter case the thrower must throw from inside the return lines drawn from the ends of the scratch. Where the ground is not large enough for unlimited throwing, the hammer may be thrown, with or without follow from a twenty feet scratch, with one turn of the body; or from stand without turn of the body, from circle 7

feet in diameter without follow. HURLING IN BELFAST. We are happy to learn from the columns of the "Belfast Morning News" that this old Irish game is being revived in Belfast. On Saturday the first game of the "Clonard Hurlers" took place in a field adjacent to the Falls-road, when about two hours' good sport was enjoyed. The game will be continued by the above club. Information re-

garding the club can be had on application to the Secretary, Mr. John P. Britton, 15 Leeson Street. Belfast.

DAVITT BOYCOTTED BY THE ENGLISH Michael Davitt, on arriving in Rome last week alighted at the Hotel Allemagne, in the Via Condotti, a house frequented by the English. The feeling manifested by the English in the hotel, was such that the landlord, to avoid scandal, requested Mr.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY. pressed-Three Demonstrations Instead.

The meeting arranged to be held on Sunseven miles from Wexford was proclaimed night ago, and Messrs. W. Redmond, J. F. Redmond was served with a copy of the were placarded with the proclamation, while Mr. Small got no official intimation. witted as they ever have been under similar circumstances, for not one but three meetings were held at places not five miles from Murrintown. On Friday night when the local committee got intimation of the proclamation of the meeting, they arranged the programme which was carried out with such success on Sunday. Not a word of the committee's intended action appeared to have reached the authorities. for while they massed a force of two hundred police at the platform at Murrintown, they left only a few men in Wexford Barracks to watch the movements of the committee in the town. It had been decided that Mr. Barry, M.P., should address a meeting at Rathangan, a village about eight miles from Wexford, whither he repaired at early morning. After that he was directed to proceed to another meeting at Twelve Acre, where he would be joined by Mr. Small M. P., and Mr. Redmond, M.P., was deputed to visit Berntown. Everything was arranged with great skill, and the arrangements were carried out without a hitch. While Messrs. Small and Redmond were at the Imperial Hotel a large crowd assembled outside, and as they appeared anxious to hear the hon, gentlemen it was decided to satisfy them, and both the hon. members who were introduced to the assemblage by Mr. Edward Walsh, Editor of The People, delivered short and stirring addresses from the hotel window.

Willie O'Donnell, Cappoquin. Next week, the Tower Explosions of 1885.

Married in Dublin.

The marriage took place at St. Michael's Church, Inchicore, Dublin, on Wednesday, with Mass and Papal Blessing by Rev. Eugene Trainor C.C., (brother of the bridegroom), of Mr. Leo F, Trainor, solicitor, Waterford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen Trainor, Iona Road, Dublin, and 2. The heavy winding stone to be 14 lb., Mrs. Patricia Furness, daughter of Mr and follow. The winding stone must be Father Trainor was assisted by Very Rev. thrown fairly, and not delivered as a round | Fr. Doyle, P.P., St. Michael's; Rev. John O'Connor, Adm., Cathedral; Rev. Fr. Hally, 3. In throwing any of the above weights | C.C., Ferrybank; and Rev. W. O'Sullivan, the thrower must keep one foot on the C.M., Castleknock College. The bride, ground at scratch line until delivering the was given away by her brother-in-law, weight . The scratch line to be 7 feet in Mr. P. J. O'Leary. Texaco Oil Company. Cork was attended by her niece, Miss 4. The weight of the hammer to be 16 lb. Shiela McCarthy, and Mr. David Bell, man. The reception was held at the Gres-The handle to be from 1 inch to 11 ins. in ham Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent in a tour of Ireland.

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G.A.A. NEWS.

Brickey Rangers Overcome Kilgobinet.

Cathal Brughas Go Under After Callant Attempt.

At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday, a strong, swift scientific St. Carthages fifteen succeeded in defeating a very game set of Cathal Brugha representatives in the second round of the minor hurling championship. While Cathal Brughas were definitely outclassed they fought on grimly, and none of the St. Carthages' scores was due to the carelessness or apathy of their

In the first moiety, Cathal Brughas got off to a flying start, and for five minutes St. Carthages seemed to have difficulty in finding their feet. As the match progressed however, the speed, accuracy, and weight of the Lismore lads began to tell, and wore down the lighter and less experienced Cathal Brugha fifteen. At halftime the

score read : -St. Carthages, 3-1; Cathal Brughas, 0-1. In the second half St. Carthages went on to improve their score and although Cathal Brughas added a goal to their score it was now obvious that St. Carthages would retain their imposing lead.

The final whist left the scores : -St. Carthages, '. 5; Cathal Brughas, 1-1. For St. Cartha es Forde, Lewis, Fives and O'Gorman we e the best of a very fine fifteen, while for Cathal Brughas, Jones especially was brilliant, together with

Noonan and Dwyer. St. Carthages:-J. Fives, W. Broderick, E. Foley, F. McCarthy, F. McCarthy, F. Crotty, J. O'Farrell, J. Lineen, C. after the ball and bunch together, Faha Willoughby, T. Scanlan, J. O'Gorman, R. | were rather unlucky in failing to hold the McGrath, M. Hegarty, J. Lewis, J. Forde, Pike to a "draw," especially as the

J. Kiely.

BRICKEY RANGERS v. KILGOBINET. The eagerly awaited Brickey Rangersthe junior footbalt championship was galore to the spectators. While the their shooting at goal was very faulty.

dourly to the final whistle. Kilgobinet had first blood when they notched a point early on, but the Brickeys got into their stride and followed up with a goal. Shortly afterwards another Brickey goal was disallowed. The Kilgobinet backs were not strong enough for the swift raids and combination work of the Brickeys, and it was mainly faulty shooting that kept the half-time score down

Brickey Rangers, 1-0; Kilgobinet, 0-1. In the second half the Brickeys asserted their superiority still more definitely, while the Kilgobinet defences were not proof against their numerous attacks. The Brickeys added 3 goals and 1 point to their register in this half while Kilgobinet could only secure another point. The fulltime score was:-Brickey Rangers, 4-2;

The Brickeys were best served by Martin and Stephen Curran, M. Donnelly, Paddy McGrath. M. O'Brien and E. Power, while Peter Moloney, Declan Flynn, C. Coleman,

Brickey Rangers:-S. Hickey, M. Curran, W. Fennell, M. O'Brien, W. O'Brien, E. Power, J. Power, P. Cole, J. Hackett, M. Donnelly. S. Curran, P. McGrath, N. lads had their opponents covered and even McGrath. J. McCarthy, P. McCarthy. Kilgobinet:-E. Lynch, L. Boland, P. Hickey. L. Mahony, D. Flynn, T. Beston,

JUNIOR FOOTBALL MATCH AT FAHA.

Pike For Group Final.

Faha Just Fail in Second-Half Rally.

THE PIKE, 1-2; FAHA, 0-2, Last Sunday, Faha, on the home ground succumbed to the Pike in the second round of the junior football championship, to the tune of the above score. Close tackling and hard knocks were the chief features of this hardly-fought struggle, and the standard of play, never very high throughout the match suffered as a result of this.

Faha began with the advantage of playing on the home pitch and having the support of most of the large crowd which at-

The pitch is one of the best yet seen at a country venue, being well laid-out, well lined, and having nets and all the other requirements needed. This is the first championship match played at this venue since the Faha team was formed four years ago, and it deserves some more fixtures, for it is far ahead of some of the venues at provincial towns where inter-county matches are played. The Faha Club deserve to be congratulated on the manner in which they catered for last Sunday's match and we hope they will get more than congratulations from

the Western Beard. Beautiful weather favoured the match, the pace of which was very fast, although all the players were inclined to rove around goal scored by the Pike lads was rather Cathal Brughas:-J. Lee, J. Lyons, J. a "soft thing," and Faha kept up the pres-Jones, J. Noonan, L. Duggan, L. Crotty, M. sure for the greater part of the second Dwan, R. O'Connor, P. Byrne, W. Byrne, J. half. Yet, owing to the great Pike defence Dwyer, N. Hennessy, W. White, T. Egan, the Pike goalman was only called upon once in this molety to save his net and the same side had also a goal disallowed. THE GAME.

Facing a strong sun the Pike were away quick succession before Faha had a wide flercely fought and provided thrills at the other end. Play was continued at mid-field and the ball was delivered to standard of football was not very high, Daly who was fouled in possession close the pace was a hot one, and close tackling to the Faha posts. The same player had was the chief feature of the match. To- little difficulty in sending the free over the wards the end, however, the Brickeys | bar. The kick-out was returned and sent were always on and under the ball be- wide. The Faha full-back failed to raise fore their opponents, and the Kilgobinet | the next kick-out and a Pike forward men were outmanoeuvred time after lifting the ball narrowly missed the obtime. In passing and general team-work | jective. W. Power (goal) saved well from the Brickeys were also superior, but a Faha forward when play veered to the other end and the Pike full-back Tom Kilgobinet's chief asset was their grit, Fitzgerald gave a wonderful display when which despite defeat, kept them battling hard-pressed. Tommy Power and Curran returned from centre-field and the Pike goalman brought off a brilliant save. Daly was again fouled in a good position and off the ensuing free had the Pike another point up. Play veered from end to end before Flynn had a very 'soft' goal for the Pike. Frees became numerous and play robust. Both sides attacked in turn and both goalkeepers saved their nets, the Faha man fisting clear four successive balls. The half-time whistle left the score:- Pike, 1-2;

Faha, 0-0. After the resumption several positional changes were noticeable on the Faha side, but the Pike team remained unchanged. Faha attacked from the restart, but the Pike defence in which T. Fitzgerald and M. Fennell were outstanding proved too sound. The Pike getting the ball well down were eventually the ball was fisted into the net | larney on June 16th. but the goal was disallowed for infreingement of the paralellogram rule. Faha returned per J. Foley and W. Connors and staged a prolonged attack. A free to Faha by J. Foley in a good position was sent over M. Regan T. Beston and P. Dunford were best for the bar. A second free by Willie Curran, (Lismore) Coughlan. Faha forced three 50s. which (Mount Sion) (Mount Sion) were turned to no avail. Faha had the ball well inside the Pike half but the Pike

Dunford. T. Kinneally, P. Moloney, J. partially refereed by Mr. Declan Goode. The Brickey Rangers have now qualified T. Bowe, J. Bowe, J. Walsh, M. Devine, P. to meet the Nire in the third round of the current year's junior football champion-Both matches were efficiently and im- ship.

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when they got possession found it very Attractive Senior Football difficult to part with the ball, and keeping the ball to the wings had the Faha forwards out of shooting range. J. Foley had Faha's last point from a free. Faha had a series of wides and near the end, the Pike made a desperate attempt to increase their lead but had to be contented with a fifty which was well-centred by Daly and sent wide by a forward. J. Foley, Faha, retired and was replaced by J. Troy. The Pike were pressing when the final whistle sounded. The final score was Pike, 1-2,

Casey, M. Keane and W. Power (goal) also (Sunday).

proved their worth. The Faha team was very even, and gave evidence of having trained hard and well that has been hard in training for the past raosal an an mballe rin. An oa ampan for this encounter. They were best served by W. Connors, J. Foley, E. Foley, T. Coleman, T. Power, P. Casey and D. Whelan followers being more than hopeful that 1 n-a taob, sup tus re blianca of raosal

winners of the Nire v. Brickey Rangers' | to-morrow. match in the group final. Their win is all the more praiseworthy because of the fact that they have not seriously practised yet, and should they get down to it they would ditions long held by St. Brigid's Parish. take a lot of beating.

Mr. J. Goode, Dungarvan, refereed. The Pike:-W. Power, T. Coughlan, M. Fennell, T. Fitzgerald, J. Fennell, T. Cowman, Jas. Fennell, M. Casey, M. Keane, T. Buttimer, L. Fennell, J. Power, P.

Lynch, P. Daly and M. Flynn. Faha:-Francis Troy, Thomas Casey, Thomas Coleman, John Foley, Edward Foley. James Connors, William Curran, Patrick Casey, John Kiely, Joseph Burke, Thomas Power (capt.), Patrick Burke, Richard Whelan, Denis Riley and William

INTER-CO. HURLING SELECTIONS.

On Monday night last the Waterford Senior and Minor Selectors picked the in hard luck when Daly hit the cross-bar following teams to meet Limerick at Kil-

SENIOR HURLING.

Jim Ware (Erin's Own)

P. O'Connor C. Curley (Tallow) (Mount Sion) who aimed for a goal was cleared by T. A. Fleming J. Keane (capt.) P. Dowling M. Hickey and P. Daly

(Portlaw) (Dungarvan) W. Barron J. Rheinisch C. Moylan (D'van) (Army, Mullingar) (D'van) D. Goode D. Wyse (Mount Sion) (Dungarvan) (Erin's Own) Subs.—G. O'Grady (St. Stephens), J. Mountain (Dungarvan), V. Bastin (Army), T. Greany (Mitchelstown) and A. N. Other.

The following is the minor selection to meet Limerick at same venue.

D. Foley (Butlerstown)

E. Foley P. Sneyd (Tallow) (St. Carthages) (P. H. Pearse) Ml. Comeford P. McCarthy M. Whelan (Butlerstown) (Tallow) (Clonea) Joe Duggan and Sean Murphy

(St. Carthages) (P. H. Pearse) D. Carew M. Fives D. Fitzgerald (P. H. Pearse) (Cappoquin) (Mt. Sion) P. O'Donnell P. Malone J. Goode (Dungarvan) (Tallow) (Dungarvan) activities. Subs-J. Fives (St. Carthages), L. McGrath (Tallow), P. O'Reilly (Butlerstown), Liam Broderick (St. Carthages).

selected on Monday night last to play in thousands of recruits who are daily rush- as possible under canvas. a trial match at Portlaw on Sunday next. ing to the colours. Officers holding high CURRAGH EVACUATION EXPLAINED.

W. Power (Clonea)

T. Sheridan J. J. Moore J. Moloney (Dungarvan) (Clonea) S. Curran D. Walsh R. O'Conner and W. Kelly (Melleray) (Clonea)

D. Kirby T. Murphy (Dungarvan) (Clonea) P. Fanning P. Duggan (Lismore); J. Murphy (P. H. Pearse). | commissions. A large number of young of the emergency.

Fixture At Newtown.

KILBOSSANTY (COUNTY CHAMPIONS, 1939) VERSUS STRADBALLY (RUNNERS-UP, DO.).

Tom Fitzgerald was the outstanding man gigantic gathering of Gaels from the City broirceact beagan aimpipe va teapina on the winning team, while M. Fennell, M. and County to Newtown on to-morrow best caste ra coldinge. Ac, pé rcéal

of the big ball code, will turn out a team Durbe, agur, cast re an curo ba mo oa fortnight, and in the seaside parish there breatta atá 1 n-a viait, veallpuiteann is a wave of enthusiasm behind the Club, re zund ann a ceap re 120. Tá rcéal where they failed in last year's County | San out 1 ngoine ragaint 'na réipéit. Le The Pike have now qualified to meet the Final may be compensated for by victory Linn an Airpinn Sac aon mainean Dom-

> nut to crack, and will be all out to main- reacant ruar an an rean-teampall. tain the proud football prestige and tra- | Cuip ouine éigin an rcéal i scluaraid an two neighbouring parishes, and the fact | Sazant, outpavan é; agur ceap Comár that they had to meet twice to decide the an van breat ran, "Maoiteann revaic 1939 County final will only serve to instil maomita an Chuic Durbe," 1 11-4 blaid further enthusiasm into the fixture.

With both teams right set on success and fully trained to withstand the hardest battle, it should be a stirring struggle, brimful of Deise footballing at its brightest and best. Kilrossanty are relying on the players

that won out the chief County Crown of yester-year. We understand that Stradbally will show a few changes on the representation featured in the said Ultimate. The match will commence at 4 p.m. (Summer Time), with Mr. Sean Ormonde, N.T., Kilmacthomas (Hon. Treasurer to the County Board) in charge of the siren, and the winners will be presented with a valuable set of beautifully designed medals by the revered Chairman of the promoting body-the Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P. A junior hurling match between

Croughane Rangers (Kilmacthomas) and Ballyduff Lower should provide an interesting curtain-raiser. The gallant Newtown Gaels will have the field in fine trim, and, given good weather, there is sure to be a huge hosting at their popular and convenient centre to witness

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closure made was that it is proposed to being spent in Dublin. Both Mr. and Mrs. raise immediately 12 new rifle battalions | Walsh are popular figures in the county, composed, in so far as possible, of veteran soldiers who have served either at home or abroad. Raw recruits will not be accepted in this force, which will consist of approximately 10,000 effectives and which will be officered either by officers of the ing for short service commissions in the Army Reserve or men formerly holding | Air Corps.

J. Bastin proximately twelve months.

(ar leanamaint). Cé so paid Maine M Donasain ap an brile ba mó cáil i mbéalaib na reanbaoine, bi rili eile ann, noimpi, agur le na linn: pili a bi com mait lei, no b'peroip nio'reapp na i 'n-a rtise rein. Di rcoil a paid cail mon uinci i moaile na Siolcai, ra 18ad aoir. Múintí Laidean, Spéisir, asur lithideact na Saedilse innti, 1 oceannea na n-addan coiccianea. Liam O moorain a cuip ap bun i cimeeall 1730. File, agur rean léigeanta ba eat liam, azur, veallpuiseann ré supo' fili iav upmon na n-ollaman a cait teapma ra regit. Dior reolaini bocca as epiall an an recoil o sae aino, asur biod failte azur féile az rna vaoine nompa.

Cait Donnead Ruad Mac Commana téapma as múinead ann, cap éir teact on Roim; agur ir minic a cloircear Daoine as mordail ar cuaino Donnead 50 Stiab 5Cua. Ac, niono' é Donnéad Ruad, od deabar é, a bronn léigeann, ná rilideact an an sceanntan ran. Diodap ann poime agur 1 11-a diaid, agur nion dem ré ac beannusad doib, an a saváil tap brásaro. Níor fás re mópán và pian i bPaopaca, azur cait re abrav ní ba mó dá aimpip ann, ná i Stiab 3Cua. Ir mon é mear an filideact Connead Ruad ni h-ionan ac ran agur cuaipmi na noaoine a cionn "adapca mora ap na buaib tap leap," agur ná cugann fé noeana rocan na mbó a bionn coir Daile Uí Comsain. Di Cuipe Dupoun 1 5Cill Cuanais, mar a ocasao na rili le n-a ceile o am 50 h-am; agur ba i an cuipc rin a fás a pian ap Stiab 5Cua, asur ap an ouitce rin ap read abrad. Di Comár Mac Crait ar ceann verna

rili a b'řeáph ir ba léižeanca inrna Déire, le n-a linn. Derna Clanna Durbis ba ear é. Di Pilib Mac Chait ra lior liat i noeme na 1740 aoire, agur saol Saipio do Pilib na Cuince da ead é. Di veicheaban mac aise, asur leatnuizeavar amac ar ruaro na vúitce. Da Leó upmóp an papóirce, asur veirceap náp mait an iappact a dein cuio aca ap a scumace d'ioméan. Mac, nó mac mic Organised in aid of the Newtown and oo pilib an leara teit ba ear Comar Kill Parochial Debt (a truly laudable ob- Mac Chart, file. Rusav é cimceall ject), is the meeting of the above-named 1730, agur of munntin an aigne ragant noted teams, which should attract a a véanam ve. Veincean 50 naiv ré i é, nion veinead rasant ve. Vi opiriun Stradbally, centre of polished exponents | Do porda as Pilid o Fatais a di ra Cnoc nait ir é puo a déinead ré 'ná out amac Kilrossanty, however, are always a tough | Agur a uct a leagaint an an Sclaide as crasaint, asur cuaro ré cun cainte le Keen rivalry always exists between these | Comar. Dé puro apubaint re rein ir an ran. Seo curo ne : -

> Dia Domnait coir abann ir me as téiteam, 'Sead labain nead tem' taob-ra 50

Ap fostum már meabair teat-ra céiseam, Seobain consnam to baotain on Ris, Do fuarcail o mon-peacal an t-raosail An t-rluat of fan, clann Eads o sac

Mít ouair uaió 'na tuac, creio mo rcéat, Ac standad an so steiseat in choice.

leas an lán no cár an sac caob, Ir seobain rában no baotain o'n Ris; Man ruain Maine tus các leir an téis 'n-a látaip cun í rppéacao le lít; Na cámce và cáil a bí claon, Mor pánsaid aon aon díob a

1r mó a spárta ná p támit pé n nspéin, So brat ir i raon as an Ris.

padrais o miléada do Seriob. (Tuitlead le Teact).

Married at Ballybricken.

The marriage took place at Ballybricken Church on Sunday, Rev. J. Ahearne, C.C., officiating, of Mr. John Walsh, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Ballyduff, Kilmeaden, and Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Ballycashin. The bride was attended by Miss Lena Begley, Ballyduane, Bonmahon, and Steps being taken by the Army author- the best man was Mr. John Stephenson, ities to bring the Defence Forces up to full Junr., Newtown House, Kilmeaden. The war establishment were disclosed to Press- wedding breakfast, which was attended by men at Army Headquarters, Dublin, on many friends, was held at the home of the Monday. Possibly the most important dis- bride's brother, and the honeymoon is and the warm wishes of many friends are extended to them for their future happi-

men are at present also undergoing train-

commissioned rank. It was emphasised In the event of an invasion of this COCKTAIL, that the raising of the force would in no | country—and all were agreed that there way interfere with normal recruiting was a real live danger of this—we have "all the essential arms we want" and ade-At the moment all the woollen mills in quate stocks of ammunition. Wherever the country are going into intensified pro- necessary former barracks will be reduction of cloth solely intended for the opened to accomodate the additional men, manufacture of military uniforms which but during the summer months the general The following junior hurling team was will. be required for the many policy of the Army is to keep as many men'

rank in the forces who were present at the | Questioned about the reported evacuinterview, emphasised the need for yet ation of women and children from the more and more officers, stating that when | Curragh, the officers present explained that | the full expansion had taken place they this was merely to provide accomodation (Dungarvan) would very probably be 500 officers short. for the recruits coming up for training. A. Foley At the moment intensive training is being Officers and men living in married quarters (Abbeyside) (Passage) (P. H. Pearse) carried on at the Cadet College, Curragh at all military posts had been advised to Camp, and what was normally a two-year | make alternative arrangements. Livingcourse has, by the imposition of additional allowances plus facilities for removing M. Feran hours of study and the elimination of less their furniture and effects would be (Ballyduff) necessary subjects, been reduced to ap- granted. One firm, it was stated, had volunteered to make up the difference be-(Mount Sion) (Portlaw) (Passage) In the course of the next month roughly tween the army allowance and the normal Subs.-M. Landers and J. Foley (Dun- 100 potential Volunteer officers who have salaries of those of their employees who garvan); E. Keating (Clonea); W. Moore undergone this course will receive their joined the Defence Forces for the duration

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SEASON. On Sunday last there was a big influx of visitors to Youghal, heralding the advent of the summer season proper. Beautiful weather conditions prevailed with pleasant sunshine making conditions ideal. Quite a large crowd arrived by the special excursion train from the city. All had a very pleasant day on the strand and several went for the first "dip" of the season. On Sunday night enjoyable dances were held

in the Strand Palace. THE TOURIST SEASON

No doubt, world conditions will adversely affect the tourist traffic this year. Carroll, a member of the Council, in which Those directly interested in Yiughal are, he stated that arising out of a discussion however, optimistically looking forward to at last meeting of the Council on the proa successful season. They believe, that posal made by Mr. Babington regarding despite the fact that there will be no industrial development in the town and tourists from England this summer there district he (Mr. Carroll) assured the will be the usual numbers of holiday Council that there are large deposits of makers from all parts of Ireland. There is, however, a regrettable lack of amusements if worked would give a good deal of emon Youghal strand. G.A.A.

to meet the local XV in the initial round of the current year's East Cork J.H. If he would be given the necessary per-(B Grade) championship and a great game is assured between two well matched and the Government he would be prepared to well-trained teams. Included in the Youghal team are O'Loughlan and McCarthy who are reputed to be two of the best hurlers in East Cork. Owing to circumstances they did not turn out with Youghal 'A' team and are now eligible to undertaking and the Clerk was directed to play in 'B' Grade. A great game is as- write and send Mr. Carroll's letter to the sured at Inch on Sunday next. The Minister for Industry and Commerce and Youghal J.F. team are preparing hard for request him to send a mining engineer and their game in the second round of the East | coal mining expert to inspect the place at Cork J.F. Championship. The Youghal Coolnamuck in which Mr. Carroll states team which includes such good players as there are deposits. O'Neill, Coyne, Griffin, O'Sullivan, Mr. P. Burke, vice-chairman, presided.

The members of the Youghal Handball Collector were present. In recent games they showed themselves to the Council he voted against the proposal last year's performances when they won taker. In doing that he acted according

RECRUITING. district there was a good response to the appeal for recruits for the army, volunteer Amongst those who joined were ex-members of the National Army and members of the Old I.R.A.

During the past few weeks the appearnow looks its best and presents a neat and next Council meeting. bright aspect that should make a good im-

pression on visitors. BIG SCHEMES SHELVED present. This is disappointing as the work such conduct towards a member of the would considerably relieve unemployment. Council for doing his duty. Nothing has been heard for some time either of the new bridge across the Blackwater to replace the present condemne structure. It looks as if the present bridge

THE REGAL CINEMA.

the Regal on next Saturday, Sunday and is to be called before the Council or called wrote stating they had forwarded £1,160 picture "Submarine Patrol," and "Walking in writing with a complaint made against part of the housing subsidy. Down Broadway."

On Tuesday and Wednesday the pictures such cases. showing are "Penny Paradise," featuring (Jimmy O'Dea) and "Held for Ransom," while on Thursday and Friday the Regal let him explain and apologise for his conpresents "Island Man" (an Irish Produc- duict. entitled "Footsteps of St. Patrick."

George Bancroft, etc., is a story of the plaint in writing, famous submarine chasers used with great. effect by the United States Navy in the

of an influental figure in Washington, who house rent free when the job was going. has to go through the mill when assigned Park caretaker to come to the next meetfalls in love with the daughter of a sea sion in question. captain in command of a vessel carrying is knocked by the young engineer on the for the handing over of the Hall to them seach for an enemy U-boat. Among the venient.

RESUMPTION OF 'BUS SERVICES.

The resumption of the Cork-Waterford 'bus services through Youghal has raused the bridge and exchange passengers. At bers agreed. present a special turning ground is being prepared for the Cork bus at the Youghal side of the bridge,

THE TREK TO THURLES. On Sunday last quite a big crowd of hurling enthusiasts made the big journey to Thurles to cheer Cork to victory in their had a pleasant day and were delighted with a dance license for the Hall at the Septem-Cork's splendid victory.

CARRICK URBAN COUNCIL.

COOLNAMUCK COAL MINES.

Department Asked to Send Down Expert.

At the monthly meeting of Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council on Monday night the Clerk read a letter from Mr. Michael coal at Coolnamuck, near the town, which ployment and provide an ample supply of fuel for the district and leave surplus for On Sunday next Youghal travel to Inch sale. He (Mr. Carroll) had seen in his young days coal dug up at Coolnamuck. mission and some financial assistance by undertake the development of the coal which he is certain is at Coolnamuck in

large quantities. The Council expressed approval and appreciation of Mr. Carroll's statement and

Swayne, Keane, Walsh and Mulcahy, has Also present were Mesers. W. Woods, J. shown itself to be in splendid form this Barry R. Sheehan, T. Murphy, J. Babingyear and should go a long way in the cham- ton, M. Carroll, D. J. O'Driscoll, Messrs. T. McManus, Town Clerk; M. J. Lonergan, engineer; T. Morrissey and P. Walsh, Rate MILK CONTRACT.

to his conscience in the discharge of his The usual dances will be held in the what he thought were the best interests of bond completed without delay. Strand Palace, Youghal, on Sunday night the ratepayers. A few days after the FLOODING. next. There will be two sessions-8 to 10 meeting the Park caretaker came to his and 10.30 to 1 a.m.-while beautiful music (Mr. Sheehan's) residence at Carrickbeg will be supplied by P. J. O'Leary and his and abused him violently. He asked him famous dance band. Dancing patrons (Mr. Sheehan) what right he had to come visiting this lovely ballroom, on the edge in from the country to vote against the inof the Atlantic, are assured of a very crease of wages to a Carrickman and said that he (Mr. Sheehan) had not paid his water rate—an untruth. He (Mr. Sheehan) It is understood that in Youghal and thought it was a scandalous thing that a member of the Council could be abused in that way by an employee of the Council for

Chairman-I agree with Mr. Sheehan that it is a scandalous thing that a servant of the Council could act in this disgraceful manner towards a member of the Council. ance of the town has been greatly im- We should take very serious notice of the proved. Practically all the houses have matter. I voted against giving the increase been newly painted and decorated while to the Park caretaker. He did not come to gardens have been neatly laid out and me and abuse me. Had he done so I would roads cleaned with the result that the town have him suspended immediately until the

Mr. Murphy—I agree with the Chairman. poor man We should take serious notice of the matter: We should have the Park Care-It appears as if the scheme for the con- taker before the next meeting of the Urban struction of the new Mental Hospital at Council and have him explain his conduct Youghal has been shelved, at least for the and apologise. We should not tolerate

> Mr. Babington and Mr. O'Driscoll ex- follow in other cases. pressed views similar to those of the chairman and Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Barry said he did not want to conwith all its obstacles will have to serve for done in any way the incident reported by of it vet. "the duration," with consequent loss to the Mr. Sheehan regarding the Park caretaker. did not in any way influence him. He bucket-traps in path-ways. A splendid double feature programme at held, however, that, if the Park caretaker

> him. That is the usual course adopted in Chairman-Nonsense. Let him brought here to the Council meeting and

and a techni-colour picture of Irish scenes what occurred at my house is not doubted possession will be made at the next District up to 15s. that, it should be put in writing. "Submarine Patrol," starring Richard Mr. Barry-No; but it is the rule that a

Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster, person charged as he is should get the com-Chairman-He was around the town all

that week in arrabusive attitude. employed men who are tenants of the Mr. Sheehan-He was very glad to take Richard Greene plays the part of the son, the Park caretakership at £1 a week and joins the navy for honour and glory but! The Clerk was instructed to instruct the

as engineer to a submarine chaser. He ling and explain his conduct on the occa-The Minister for Defence intimated to munuitions to Europe. The friendship is the Council that the local Volunteer Force the payment of £2 10s. a year, the amount The Local Government Department frowned upon by her father but mutual un will give up the use of the Town Hall on of premium on the fidelity bond of Mr. P. wrote stating that P. Rockett, Park carederstanding is reached when the older man 24th June. The Council should arrange Walsh, cottage rent collector.

"chaser" and takes part in the thrilling at a date and at an hour that would be conhighlights of the film is the sinking of a Chairman-That will mean a loss of submarine after a great battle in the revenue to the Council. We should take the clock in a safe condition. steps to carry out repairs, etc., to the Hall so that we may be able to let it for dances,

concerts, etc. Mr. Murphy-We should improve it in much satisfaction locally. The Cork and every possible way. We could easily let it mooney statute barred sums of money due the last relief grant on necessary urgent not one but even two (hurling and foot-

> Mr. O'Driscoll-In view of the fact that there: is a proposal in hands to buy out the Town Hall I think we should postpone expending money on it until the purchase is

Clerk—It will be some time before the ourchase is completed. Clerk:-If we could have the repairs, etc.,

YOUR

A Macdonald Steam Wave WHICH CAN BE HAD AT

J. POWER'S, 40 Mary Street, DUNGARVAN.

ALSO EUGENE AND OTHER SYSTEMS AT 12/6 and 15/6.

EXPERT ATTENTION.

ARNOIL AND EUGENE HAIR RECONDITIONING, TINTING. MANICURE AND FACE MASSAGE. ESTABLISHED FOUR YEARS.

It was decided to have a small committee consult with the Engineer and recommend the necessary repairs and alterations

to the next meeting of the Council. The Local Government Department wrote stating it had been reported to them that one of the two sprayers lent by the Department to the Council is missing and cannot be traced. In view of that they cannot give the use of a second sprayer at the Carrick plots.

The Clerk said all the efforts to find the sprayer had failed. It had been left in the plots over-night and disappeared.

his bond. It would be necessary to have | Waterford Courthouse Grounds, he opened | rather a peculiar thing that both fixtures be in great form and are likely to eclipse to increase the wages of the Park Care—the bond completed in order to make pay—the annual Carnival in aid of the Bally—should have been made for the same day ment for the milk supply legal. It was decided to point out to the milk

duty as a member of the Council and in contractor the importance of having his

A discussion took place on a letter received from James Murphy, a tenant of the Council's houses at Carrickbeg regarding the loss of seed and plants consequent upon the flooding of his garden during the

The engineer reported that the loss was caused through an act of God and the Council was not responsible for payment. Mr. Barry said this poor man was unemployed and the loss of his seeds and force and Public Security Guards. having done his duty according to his conreply to a query, the Clerk said the tenant

> Mr. Sheehan-We were all flooded and we have not aired a grievance. Mr. Barry-But this is a Council house and plot and we are responsible.

estimated his loss at 25/-.

The Clerk said in view of the engineer's report the Council cannot legally pay the mount asked for.

amount. It is a great hardship on this Mr. Murphy—I recommend that we should pay the man the value of the seeds

Mr. Barry-I propose that we pay the

and plants lost by the flooding. Mr. Barry-We should get our solicitor's opinion on the matter. Chairman- We would be establishing a

precedent, if we do that we may have to The Council decided that they have to be guided by the engineer in the matter. Mr. Barry-You have not heard the last

The Council decided to get advice from trade of the town and inconvenience to the It was he (Mr. Barry) who proposed the their solicitor as to who is responsible for increase of wages for the caretaker. That the accidents that may arise from loose

The Local Government Department Monday nights consists oil that famous for an explanation he should be supplied to the Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council-

COTTAGE RENTS.

Council's cottage rent collection is in a | for £12. served on 100 tenants and applications for in access to the site or otherwise in price beaten at this stage. thing will have to be done in the matter. tenants are unemployed. Some time ago Kingsbridge, Dublin. it was agreed that the Council's relief schemes preference should be given to un-

Council's houses. This was not done. Mr. Woods-I agree with Mr. Barry. The Council decided to go into the juestion of the cottage arrears at the next finance meeting and report to the monthly

meeting of the Council. of the Local Government Department to NOT INSURABLE.

Mr. Lonergan, engineer, undertook to pre- ance. sent a report to the next meeting on the

Arising out of correspondence from Mrs. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Cooney, Lough Street, the Council decided to ask the permission of the Local that they approved of the Council's pro- have seen Jerry Desmond after a week at about £20, they decamped leaving, the door Dovernment Department to pay to Mrs. Waterford buses now come to each side of them and get revenue from it. Other mem- to her late hysband (M. J. Cooney) for work. work done for the Council

> S.S.O.'s REPORT. Mr. Morrissey, S.S.O., submitted his monthly report on sanitary and other the Green near her premises. matters. The Council expressed appreciation of the zeal shown by Mr. Morrissery reported that they could not recommend young man a few weeks ago and he had two aid, had O'Shea conveyed to the Youghell in matters upon which he reported.

STATUTORY MEETING. The Council fixed Friday, June 28th, for which a license had been asked.

Ballybricken Carnival. Address By Bishop.

authorities in whatever measures they may | will stand or not. At the moment every- the tanks and when only 400 feet up deem necessary in the present dangers. To thing is in order for the match to take do so is a grave obligation, and it is also place. Posters are out and the teams have a matter of the highest patriotism. On the been officially notified to be on the field at other hand, to impede the civil authorities 3.30 p.m. S.T. So taking things as they is a very grave sin and a crime. I have no stand the encounter seems certain to come words strong enough to stigmatise the sin off. I have learned unofficially, however, and crime of these Irishmen who strove to involve our country in the present conflict," that the promoters of the East Cork Feis, due to take place at Castlemartyr next Indian To Die For London The Clerk stated that the caretaker for declared Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Lord Sunday are making a strong effort to have the free milk supply had not yet completed Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, when at the match at Inch postponed. It seems bricken New Church Building Fund.

Some people, said his Lordship, might the venues. The question may be re-opened question the appropriateness of holding the at Wednesday night's meeting of the East carnival in view of the awful horrors and | Cork Committee, but so far the fixtures are sufferings with which mankind was being as stated. Readers of the daily papers can afflicted at the present, and in view of the see for themselves at the week-end how dangers which their civil rulers told them | matters are. The Inch committee-prothreatened their own country. Personally, ceeding on the assumption that the fixture His Lordship thought it quite appropriate will stand are busily making the necessary and useful that they should all pray more arrangements. The pitch is in good order fervently and more earnestly that the and the sod is very lively at present. horrors of war might be mitigated and es- have learned that Youghal are putting on pecially that they might be averted from

their own dear land. Continuing, Dr. Kinane said that in his he said, to depress themselves unduly.

thought that the money already in hand tory 'ere they concede a bit of it. It will was almost sufficient for the erection of be a good game and its importance may be the church, but with the difficulty of pro- judged from the fact that the Hon. Vicecuring materials alone, that impression was President of the Cork Co. Board, Mr. according to present-day estimates, if in- the whistle. Let us hope for a fine day. deed such estimates could be obtained at | CONGRATULATIONS. all, his Lordship presumed they would scarcely have one-third of the money.

A.R.P. SHELTERS.

families in the event of air raids, the Par- popular lot of hurlers than the great Dun- him in the future. Ke bears an honoured liamentary Secretary to the Minister for gourney team never existed. And they name and is worthily upholding the family Defence has arranged, says an official were as modest and unassuming as they traditions he has inherited. statement, to supply on loan, free of cost, were vigorous and daring. Had they the KILLEAGH v. BALLYMACODA. to certain contractors, sets of steel casings present day facilities for training one and accessories for construction of a stan- wonders what they would not stop at in leagh and Ballymacoda, B grade huning dard type of mass-concrete beehive shelter the way of brilliant achievements. In the teams, the former were victorious by a to accommodate six persons.

acceptance by him of an order from any practice. I remember once reading a let- mined to make a bold bid for championhouseholder within the County Borough of ter from Captain "Jamsey" Kelleher, to ship honours. The Clerk reported that the state of the Dublin or the Borough of Dun Laoghaire Tom Mahoney a week before a famous THE LATE MR. D. MCGRATH

Where the Parliamentary Secretary is You're better practice every evening this the death of Mr. D. McGrath, an honoured have now come to £348. Notice has been satisfied that any special difficulty exists week, for 'twould never do for us to be member of the old Redmond hurling team

Particulars, including names of contractors, from the Secretary, Department Mr. Barry said a number of these poor of Defence, A.R.P. Branch, St. John's Rd., lowing Sunday his task was to take care of lofting the bowl he had very few equals.—

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taker, does not come within the Insurance Arising out of a proposal from Mr. Barry, Act regarding the Unemployment Insur-

Clerk-That means we will get back all repair of the Town Clock and the placing of the weekly payments we have made for some years past in respect of this man.

The Local Government wrote intimating posal to spend the unexpended balance of the scythe in the hay or harvest fields play open after them. It was some hours later

Cooney, Lough Street, that she must tidy like Mahony, served his county in both that on energing the cottage, a neighbour up the scrap iron that is scattered around codes. No wonder men like these smile at found the poor man in a semi-conscious

the granting of a license as a knacker pre- big medals dangling from his coat-lapel. Cottage Hospital. The dastardly business.

EAST CORK JOTTINGS.

G.A.A.-MOOREHILL LAST SUNDAY. The day was gloriously fine and the Bride valley from Tallow Bridge to Janeville Quay was looking its best. A good crowd from Tallow and surrounding districts assembled in the coursing field just across the way from Kilwinney to see the hurling match between the Moorehill and Inch (East Cork) teams. It proved to be a very interesting game with the teams evenly matched and balanced. The visitors established an early lead but not of any great consequence and at no time were there more than four points between the teams. A few minutes before the end was shot down. Army co-operation air-Moorehill narrowed the gap and just before craft of the R.A.F. carried out a number of the long whistle they got a goal which gave successful reconnaissances during the day. them a two-point win, and compensated The Moorehill Club have some very craft are missing. capable players, clean hurlers all, and with | "Aircraft of the coastal command made more experience they should develop into a further raid on oil fuel depots in Bela very useful team of which more will yet gium." Curley, Tallow and the Messrs. McGrath, Ministry news service. handles of their hurleys to play with in the seen miles away. last quarter.

as only a bare half dozen miles separates

INCH NEXT SUNDAY

ception of their recent matches against view they all ought to carry on as usual, Moorehill, Inch have done no training and things that made him hate the British and should take their customary legitimate are taking things easy. Yet, when in this rule. recreation. It served no useful purpose, mood they can sometimes be very dangerous and are quite capable of springing A considerable sum, said his Lordship, a surprise at the most unexpected moment. that it should not be published. was now in hand for the erection of the They may not win the match but they will new church. Some people, he understood, play the game and fight every inch of terri-

poems of his which appeared lately in the advertisement in the front page of this 'Observer." I thought his verses in "Kil- issue. leagh" were really good and recalled many pleasant memories of happy days in the dear long ago. " The Dungourney men " saw any of the Dungourney men ever wear sung to the air of "The Men of the West" a medal. I have wondered a long way To encourage householders to make pro- should be very popular in East Cork and from my base. Mr. Foley's extremely nice vision for protecting themselves and their far beyond its confines—for a more poems. I hope we shall often hear from The contractor is to erect the shelter on I doubt if they ever once met together for exceptionally well this year and are deter-

> Tom Semple—the great Captain of the May he rest in peace. Thurles Blues and one of the fastest and OLD AGE PENSIONER BEATEN AND most accurate scoring men that wore a jersey. Mahony did his work so well that

BRITISH BOMBING RAIDS.

A British Air Ministry communique issued on Thursday stated :

"During yesterday R.A.F. medium bombers carried out a series of attacks on the enemy's lines of communication leading to the Somme front. Our fighters operating from France maintained offensive patrols throughout the day.

"Reports so far show that six enemy aircraft were destroyed. One of our fighters

"Throughout the night medium and them for their defeat by one point in the heavy bombers of the R.A.F. attacked match at Inch a fortnight previously. Many enemy troop concentrations and harassed of those who were present at those matches enemy movement behind the fighting front. would like to see another meeting of these "Other formations of heavy bombers teams, and if such could be arranged at a struck at junctions and marshalling yards suitable venue-such as Tallow or Knock- west of Ruhr, while 6thers attacked milianore, a very good gate would be realised. tary objects in Germany. Two of our air-

be heard. Through misadventure the Inch | Direct hits with heavy bombs were made team were short of hurleys on Sunday and on several oil tanks in a raid by R.A.F. at were it not for the courtesy of Mr. S. Ghent early this morning, states the Air

Knockanore, they would be unable to finish Oil tanks were not only bombed but also the match. As things were, two of the machine-gunned by pilots who flew low players—Joyce and Budds had only the over their targets. Blazing oil could be

The flames were so bright that one pilot. evading the searchlights was able to climb As I write (Tuesday) it is uncertain to 8,000 feet and still see his target plainly. whether the Youghal v. Inch championship He dropped another salvo of bombs and We should all of us assist the civil fixture, for the Inch venue on Sunday next started more fires. Then he dived towards opened fire with his front gung. His rear-gunner as they passed over the target saw the tracer bullets setting the oil ablaze.

Murder.

Udham Singh, 37-years-old Indian engineer, was convicted at the Old Bailey on Wednesday of the murder of Sir Wichgel O'Dwyer at Caxton Hall, Westminister, oh March 13, and sentenced to death.

He thumped his fist on the dock rail and spat into the court as sentence was passed. Singh in evidence, said that he was on hunger strike in custody for 42 days. He said that he tried to point the re-

volver at the ceiling, and that someone struck his hand down. He wanted to protest at the difficulty of an exceptionally strong team and that they obtaining a passport and at the British are confident of victory. With the ex- Government treatment of Indians in India. The shooting of Amritsar was one of the

> Singh made a long speech after he was convicted. Mr. Justice Atkinson directed

Irish Red Cross Society.

Meetings for the purpose of forming subbranches of the Irish Red Cross Society will be held during the coming week at far from the fact. Before the outbreak of Eamonn Fleming—the great "Little man Dungarvan, Cappoquin Litmore and Ardwar one-third of the requisite amount, and, from the East" is coming officially to hold more. The organising committee committee committee of Commissioner S. J. Moyniham, J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary Co. Council; Dr. M. Congratulations to Mr. Edward Foley, O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., and Dr. M. K. Knockmonlea, on those two beautiful Cusack. For particulars re dates, etc., see

In a friendly last Sunday between Kilwhole course of their all-conquering career, three-point margin. Killeagh are doing

Munster final at Dungarvan:-Dear Tom, It was only by an accident I learned of Every day of that same week Tom was ago no Cork County selection would be conin the meadow mowing hay with a scyth, sidered without Dath, and 'though strong under the broiling sun. Yet, on the fol- as a lion he was gentle as a child. At

In the late hours of Saturday night, June day, that Semple scored but a solitary point 1st, or early on Sunday morning, the during the match, and Dungourney dwelling house, a labourer's cottage, of triumphantly won the Munster crown and Mr. Michael O'Shea of Carriganassa, near all-Ireland honours the same year. Tom Inch, was broken into and the owner, an Garde—one of the greatest men, would not old age pensioner brutally beaten and willingly hurt a fly and never said an un- robbed of whatever money he possessedkind word in his lifetime, was far and something over twenty pounds. It appears away the fastest man in the team, holding the robbers—there were two at least, got as he did, the European record for the 440 in through an end window. O'Shea. who yards. Any training he ever did, which lived alone was a wakened by the noise and was little, was done in the same unob- getting out of bed at once grappled with strusive, unassuming manner in which his one of the intruders. 'Though an old man whole life was ordered. Yet, he has medals he must have put up a wonderful fight, and and trophies by the score, but he rarely the second raider had to go to the assisspeaks of his achievements, and at a hint tance of his confererate. Finally O'Shea of praise or appreciation of his deeds he was beaten into insensibility, and leaving will blush like a school boy and quietly him practically naked, lying on the cold change the subject. Like Tom Mahony and floor, the miscreants searched the house indeed most of the Dungourney men I and having found what they wanted ball) championship matches the following dragged himself back to bed. It was not The Clerk was instructed to inform Mrs. Sunday and remember that Jerry again until the afternoon of Monday. June fiel. the puny efforts and empty vapourings of state. Sergt. Eddie, Killtagh, was quickly The Co. M.O.H. and the Urban M.O.H. some of our present day hurlers. I met all on the scene and having summoned medical mises to the premises at Lough St., for He had played his first match the previous has aroused much indignation locally and Sunday with the local junior team and the Guards have the wholehearted assis-

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