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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. portláirse

Minor Hurling, 2.30 p.m.(S.T.) Senier 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, 19.25 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

# **DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT**

Ryan, State Solicitor.

At Dungarvan District Court on Wedneslay, Mr. Troy, D.J., said at the opening of the business of the court, that since the last Court they had to mourn the loss of a senior member of the Bar, Mr. E. A. Ryan and they were all deeply affected by the sad news. He remembered Mr. Ryan since his student days, when he gave promise of the great brilliance to which he afterwards at- McGee he entered the licensed premises of citor and State Solicitor in the best possible manner, and to the latter capacity licensee said that she had that day rehe brought the qualities of charity and a knowledge of human frailty and weakness. They all regretted his absence and missed his presence from the court, and he hoped it would be a ray of consolation to his family and relatives to know that they had the deepest sympathy in the loss they had

He had the good luck to be a colleague of Mr, Ryan's for 13 years and when he had started as a young solicitor, the late Mr. Ryan had helped him in every way. He mourned him not as a man who had helped him in his business, but as a good and true friend.

Superintendent Walsh. Dungarvan, and Mr. O'Keeffe, Court Clerk, also expressed their wish to be associated with the Justice's remarks and expressed their deep regret at Mr. Ryan's death.

> NEWLY-QUALIFIED SOLICITOR INTRODUCED.

Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., introduced Mr. P. J. Morrissey, O'Connell Street, who had recently qualified as solicitor, to the Court. He had been apprenticed to Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., who was unavoidably ab-

The Justice wished Mr. Morrissey every good luck and prosperity and hoped he would see him often in the future. Mr. L. F. Lanigan, Superintendent Walsh

and Mr. O'Keeffe, Court Clerk, also welcomed Mr. Morrissey, who suitably replied, OCCASIONAL LICENSE.

Mary C. Power, O'Connell Street, was granted occasional licenses for Sunday 24th June, the occasion of the West Waterford Old I.R.A. Men's Association dance, and abreast. for Sunday July I, the occasion of the Dungarvan Boxing Club's dance.

GARDA CASES. For unlighted bicycles the following were fined :- M. Power, O'Connell Street. 3/6; John Wright, 22 Loughmore, 3/6 and 2/6; John Organ, Kilminion, 3/6; Patrick Hickey, Knockroe, 3/6; Patrick and Margaret Needham, Sarsfield St., 3/6 each; B. Linehan, Ballitra, 3/6 and 2/6; Terence Dunphy. Stradbally, 3/6; Edward Donoghue, Lackenfune, 3/6 and 2/6; K. Grady and B. Grady, Killineen, 3/6 each; James Corbett. Bawnfawn, 3/6.

The P.O.A. was applied in the case of Michael Curran, Mitchel Street, for driving a van without a license. Joseph Mulcahy, 15 Main Street, for dri-

ving with an expired license was fined 10/-, and 20/- for having no insurance. Patrick Walsh and James Flynn, Strad-

Henry Beatty. New Line, Abbeyside, for having a horse unattended in Main Street, was fined 5/-

Catherine Furlong. Kearney's Court,

Defendant said she had taken the pledge. The P.O.A. was applied.

For Keeping unlicensed dogs, John Dunphy, Killosera; John Lynch, Ballyduff; Commission for division. This offer in P. Spratt, Coolcormack: Patrick Walshe, Mount Odeli; John Howell, do.; John Murray, do.; John Ahearne, Ballintaylor; fined 20/- mitigated to 5/-.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES ACT. In the case of four shopkeepers, three from Dungaryan and one from Colligan, charged by Sergeant Kelleher, under the applied. Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., de- available for division.

fended in three of the cases. SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Tribute To Late Mr. E. A. | Fines of 6d. were imposed on a number school was irregular.

WANDERING ANIMAL'S. John Wall, Fitzgerald's Place; James geen. Hayes, Davis Street, and James Lannon, were fined 2/- each for allowing animals

NO PENALTY FOR PUBLICAN. Mrs. Egan, O'Connell Street, was charged with a breach of the Licensed Premises

tained. He discharged his duties as soli- the defendant after hours and found a

dant, said that Mrs. Egan's only son had joined the British Army at the outbreak of the war. During the three weeks of the Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., said he wished terrible fighting in France she had not to be associated with the Justice's remarks. heard from him, and when at last a message did come announcing that he was safe, she more or less lost her head. The telegram arrived on the evening of the Guards'

> in to hear Mr. de Valera's broadcast, and everyone of them had joined the Local Security Corps afterwards.

Williams had said. stances he would have the charges with-

CEILIDHE.

J. Morrissey, solr., was granted a permit to and August at the Irish College, Ring.

CHILDREN'S COURT.

### County Waterford Land Settlement Association.

A meeting of the County Waterford Land Settlement Association was held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday last, June 9th. Delegates were present from

meeting by stressing the dangerous position. It was referred to the engineer to get bally, for cycling more than two abreast appealed to the different Branch secwhich confronts life at the mo with others already dealt with were fined retaries to waste no time in getting all who could, to help in home defence or other-

official report to the Land Commission. throughout the County Waterford, the most

of thanks to Senator Sean Goulding for Street, Tramore, for the meadowing of Tra-Martin Tobin, Ballintaylor, were each his kindness in attending the meeting and for his strenuous work for the Association in the past, and the following resolution was adopted-Reading the statement in the Official Report of the Minister's reply to Minister's attention to the condition of Co.

Sergeant Liddane said that on the night in question while on duty with Guard number of men on the premises. The ceived a wire from her son, who was in the British Army, and on that account was not as careful as usual in enforcing the re-

Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., for the defen-

The men found on the premises had come

Superintendent Walsh said he understood the circumstances were just as Mr. The Justice said that in the circum-

An Fear Mor, on the application of Mr. P.

OTHER CASES. John Foley, Goulane was fined 5/- for a lights offence. Michael Foley, Leamybrien was fined 3/6 and M. Connors, Kilrossanty, 7/6, for similar offences.

Three boys appeared at this court, one bicycle, another 2/6 and the P.O.A. was applied in the third case, the defendant being charged with cycling one of four

the various branches throughout the

Correspondence was read from Mr. P. J. Little, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs small wall be erected at the well opening and Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., stating their as a protection against animal excreta or inability to attend the meeting.

Senator Sean Goulding opened the cleaning.

The Secretary read correspondence dealing with business transacted at the last Waterford, was charged by Guard Strain place on Land Division, and the Minister's A delegate drew the attention of the meeting to the number of derelict farms of which had been offered to the Land

most cases had been ignored. The meeting concluded with a hearty vote similar tender from John Molloy, Main Oh the crackling bonfires burning, more Cemetery at £3 0s 0d. was accepted.

PUBLIC HEALTH.

Commissioner S. J. Moynihan sat in the Secretary's Office, Co. Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday last to transact the business of the Board of Public Health. The officials in attendance Dr. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., Messrs. Doyle, Ormonde, Jephson and Hassett. Asistant Co. Surveyors; Mr. Ml. Flynn. Secretary; Mrs. P. A. Croke, ford Rural Districts. Assistant Secretary.

LETTING OF COTTAGES. There were three applicants for the newly-erected cottage at Aglish, viz., Andrew Coughlan, Aglish; John Landers, do.; E. O'Gradhy, Ringcrihy. The cottage was

let to E. O'Grady. Two new cottages at Villierstown.-The Commissioner made an order to again advertise for tenants. Ballynoe cottage was let to Ml. Guiry,

Killenagh, Knockanore. Knocknaraha cottage was let to Nora of parents whose children's attendance at Boyle, widow of the former tenant. No applications were received in respect of vacant cottages at Coolbeggan and Carri-

A COTTAGE FENCE.

Arising out of a letter from Mr. Farrell. solr., regarding the encroachment by a tenant of a cottage plot on the lands of his client, Mr. James Power, at Kilminion, Dungarvan,

Commissioner Moynihan made an order for the erection of the fence. The Secretary said he understood the cause of the delay in the erection of the fence was that the fence cut through the ruins of a house which both parties

claimed as their property. Mr. Doyle, Engineer, said that the end wall of the house was the boundary of the

Secretary—Then the fence can be built up Mr. Ormonde. Engineer, said that the building of the fence now would mean the

tearing up of some beet. Commissioner Moynihan said that is a matter entirely for the person who put down the beet outside the proper markings of the acre, if the two parties can't agree

there is nothing to be done but put up the Mr. E. Maher, Secretary, Dungarvan, Co-Op. Creamery, Ltd., wrote stating that at their creamery at Clashmore they had sunk an artesian well, and had an adequate supply of water from this, but would still require a small amount of water for boiler purposes from the Board's supply, provided the rent was reasonable. They would also ask for a connection to the newly-built

manager's bungalow at Clashmore. It was decided to reduce the rent charged by the Board from £15 to £5 per annum, and permission was granted for a connechold ceilidnes for the months of June, July | tion to the bungalow, rent to be inclusive of water to the manager's house. Conditions re pipes, etc., laid down by Co. Surveyor to be carried out.

KILWINEY RESIDENTS ASK FOR A

PUMP A letter was received from the following residents of Kilwiney, Tallow, asking that being fined 2/- for using an unlighted a pump be procured for Kilwiney district: Mrs. Mary McCarthy, William Willis, Henry Willis, James O'Brien, Daniel Gearan; Patrick Donovan, and Edmond

It was referred to the engineer for report.

WATER RUNNING WASTE. John Veale, Caretaker, Stradbally, wrote tating that one of the sources of water supply has broken away from the main tanks and is now running waste on the sur-

The weather is getting warmer and there and dental treatment in one case. may be a scarcity, and as some of the good

WELL AT BALLINAMULT. With reference to the above, Mr. Ormond, engineer, recommended that a any other matter. The well also requires

MOCOLLOP GRAVEYARD. A letter from the Department in regard

to the provision of additional burial ground accomodation at Mocollop, asked that the Minister be kept informed of the position. It was decided that the Department be informed that the only suitable offer of land received was for £100 per acre and the Board did not feel justified in paying this sum.

MEADOWING. The tender of James Bennett, Logleagh, Ballysaggart for the meadowing of Lismore Cemetery at £3 5s. 0d. was accepted. A

the Land Commission debates, in which the | Waterford where we believe the largest Weights and Measures Act, the P.O.A. was | Minister stated that very little Land is now | number of derelict farms in Eire are to be | found. Those farms are derelict for a long " We the members of the County Water- number of years and are a grave economic ford Land Settlement Association call the loss to the Country.

Monthly Report of Dr. M. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H.

May, 1940.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES. Scarlet Fever, 4: Tuberculosis, 2. were from Lismore and one from Water- quin and the surrounding areas while ow-

FEVER HOSPITALS. County Fever Hospitals during the month emergency. The promptitude and readiand nine discharged therefrom, leaving ness with which the young men of Cappo-

NOTIFICATION OF BIRTHS. Births notified during the month numbered 80. Two records of sending for Medical Assistance were received. MATERNITY AND CHILD WELFARE.

Infants, 30; Children, 30. SCHOOL MEDICAL INSPECTION. The following schools were inspected: Ballyduff, Bellake, Butlerstown Boys, Butlerstown Girls, and Ballygunner. The found:-Dental 52; Tonsils and Aderaids, 28; Vision 15; Mair

Two hundred to the for dental treat-

ment during the month. SUPERVISION OF MIDWIVES. Midwives were inspected at Dunmore East Passage East, Aglish, Kilsheelan,

Clonmel and Ballymacarbry. GENERAL SANITATION. The Sanitary Inspector reports that the Sanitary Sub-Officers carried out 437 in-

spections during the month. SLAUGHTER OF ANIMALS ACT All slaughter houses in the County Health District were regularly inspected H. J. Barron, R.A.F. (a native of Cappoduring the month and were found to be quin), who, as announced in these columns kept in a reasonably clean condition. Whitewashing had been carried out as directed in most cases.

SHOPS (CONDITIONS OF EMPLOY-MENT) ACT, 1938. The Shops Inspector reports that making the shops now comply with the provisions of the Act. Where special sanitary acommodation is not available shop assistants in general have the use of private facilities.

MILK AND DAIRIES ACT, 1935. The premises of 54 registered suppliers of Cappoquin. were inspected during the month and a Minit Dirt Test was made in 43 cases. It is satisfactory to note that a good standard of cleanliness appears to be maintained amongst those whose premises were in-

Bridget Condon, West Street, Tallow; J. S. Christopher, Ballylemon; John Sullivan, Villierstown; Nicholas Beresford,

Genuine samples of milk taken from two Free Milk Suppliers :- James Cashman, Rockfield; T. Kenneally, Ballinamult. TUBERCULOSIS.

There were 74 attendances of all patients | torious achievements. during the month which attendances were made up by 50 patients, 17 insured. Night events in convincing fashion. Messrs J domiciliary cases were treated by the McGrath and D. McGrath won two track Tuberculosis Officer and twelve insured by other doctors. Nineteen patients are tured the four mile sprint. Messrs. W. J under treatment in County Institutions, Sargent and J. Barry had also successes to nine in Sanatoria and six in other hospitals. | their credit. The merited victories of the Six specimens of sputum were examined. Cappoquin boys reflects the greatest The Tuberculosis Officer made the credit on the local N.A.C.A.I. Club and all following recommendations:—treatment in join in wishing them further successes in Sanatoria in five cases, in an extern hospi- the athletic arena.

cases, domiciliary treatment in one case people may place the blame on the care- patients and reported on the home condi- mises to be an unprecedented success and tions of two new patients. They did 34 dressings during the month.

Bonfire Night in Ireland.

(AN EXILE'S REVERIE). Is it bonfire night in Ireland? Are there bonfires everywhere, ? Is the white smoke upward curling Thick and cloudy through the air ?

Are the happy children leaping O'er the flames in their delight? Is their merry laughter ringing Through the stillness of the night?

Is the scent of burning bushes In the warm winds that blow? Are the startled blackbirds crying Are all things as long ago?

When on bonfire night in Ireland, We were always glad and gay, At the long awaited moment, When the daylight died away.

On the hill, and o'er the plain-Pensive mem'ry backward turning, Through the lonely years of pain.

Oh! 'tis night-time on the prairie,

But I'm longing for the rapture

And my campfire's glowing bright;

Of an Irish bonfire night. Co. Cork.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

CAPPOQUIN'S ANSWER TO THE NATIONAL CALL.

The response in Cappoquin to the National Call for recruits for the Defence The following Infectious Diseases were Forces has been most gratifying and renotified to this office during the month:— flects the splendid national spirit prevailing amongst the young men of the locality. Three of the Scarlet Fever notifications | Several hundreds have joined in Capponers of lorries and motor cars have volunteered to place their vehicles at the dis-In all there were eight admissions to posal of the authorities in case of a national seven undergoing treatment at the end of quin have volunteered for national service shows that they have a perfect sense of national duty and are loyal to faith and

In addition to the goodly numbers who have joined the army proper over 120 have joined the Cappoquin section of the Local Jubilee Nurses in their districts through- | Security Guard. In response to the ap- | THE IRISH RED CROSS (YOUGHAL out the county attended eight clinics. The peal by Sergt, Browne, G.S., all the memattendance were as follows:-Mothers, 60; bers assembled in the Boathouse on Monday evening. As elsewhere they in- Cross Society promises to be one of the cluded members of the Old I.R.A., ex- most practical and progressive in the National Army men, ex-service men, etc., country. Already the members are busily and were fully representative of the town engaged in their great Christian and district. This splendid demonstration humanitarian work and first aid and knittotal number of children inspected was 243 of National Unity is indeed gratifying and ting classes are being established. The and the following principal defects were shows that political differences are for- necessity for an active branch in an imgotten in the face of national danger and portant maritime town like Youghal is ap-

> serve his country to the best of his ability. Mr. John L. Keane, Solicitor; Treasurer, Sergt. Browne, in the course of a brief Mr. C. Keane, M.A.; Hon. Secretary, Mr. address to the assembled members of the Security Guard, lucidly explained the aims, objects and duties of the force, and the T.D., Chairman, Cork County Council; Mr. members were allotted their different M. D. Broderick, Chairman, U.D.C.; Mr. P. tasks. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed J. O'Gorman, P.C.; Mr. J. Condon, M.I.A.A.; and the meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to the Rowing Club for the use of the Boathouse Hall.

In the cross-channel press last week striking tributes were paid to Pilot Sergt. last week was awarded the D.M.F. for bravery "in the face of the enemy,"

The "South Wales Post" refers to him as "a hero" and explains that while in action over the Western Front as leader of a half section of aircraft ite was severely wounded but that despite his injuries he successfully pressed home an attack despite formidable opposition. As already explained Pilot-Sergt. Barron is nephew of Mr. J. Barron and Miss E.

The members of the local crews are hard at practice each evening in preparation for Carey, C.C., and Rev. Fr. Thornhill, C.C., the forthcoming regattas in Waterford, officiated. The following Free Milk Suppliers were | Cork, Fermoy, Limerick, Cappoquin, etc. Under the able direction of Messrs. M. J. Sargent, P.C.; A. J. Sargent, L. D. Dunne,

assured of a successful season. LOCAL ATHLETES' SUCCESS. At Lismore Sports on Sunday last the members of the newly formed Cappoquin Athletic Club literally swept all before them and they have been the recipients of

numerous congratulations on their meri-Mr. J. J. Foley won the three cycling events each while Mr. D. Fennessey cap-

tal in one case, X-Ray examination in five | THE CAPPOQUIN SPORTS MEETING. The sports meeting, under the popular auspices of the Cappoquin N.A.C.A.I. Club, District Nurses paid 260 visits to 70 takes place on Sunday 30th June. It proto be a record attendance to enjoy first class contests. All arrangements are in the hands of Sergt. Browne, Mr. F. her soul. The interment took place in X. O'Leary, N.T.; Mr. J. Mason, Hon. Sec., Affance cemetery, R.I.P. G.A.A., Mr. W. O'Donnell, Mr. J. McGrath, ON HOLIDAYS. Mr. D. McGrath and the other members of The students of Mount Melleray Seminthe capable and energetic organising com- ary left for their annual summer holidays

> A SUDDEN DEATH. While engaged working in a field Mr. Jas. Hayden (labourer), Ballyhane, Cappoquin, Aged 27 years, he was educated at Eton and

necessary. LATE MRS. M. PRENDERGAST.

member of a well known and popular his acquaintance regret his tragic and unfamily and was beloved by all for her timely death. splendid qualities, extreme charitableness The Irish Red Cross Society. and genial disposition and to her bereaved The huge representative attendance and family deepest sympathy is extended in the enthusiasm displayed at the Irish Red their sorrow. Having lived an exemplary Cross Society meeting in the Boathouse Catholic she passed away peacefully forti- aurgurs well for the success of the local fied by the rites of the Holy Catholic branch. It is hoped that in its neble, Chris-Church. The funeral took place to St. tian and humanitarian work the local Mary's Catholic Church, Cappoquin, where branch will get generous support. In this Edmond Foley, Knockmonlea, Youghal, Solemn Office and Requiem High Mass way it can render great help to the afflicted were offered up for the eternal repose of and play an admirable part.

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YOUGHAL NOTES

On Sunday next Youghal travel to Inch to engage the local fifteen in the initial round of the current year's junior hurling Divisional championship (B. grade). The match was originally fixed for Sunday last but at the last moment was postponed. This game promises to be a thriller from beginning to end as both teams are well trained and all out for victory. Youghal are favourites and their followers are confident of their ability to come out on top. Included on the side are such good hurlers as Loughlan and McCarthy, while each player can be relied upon to do his part. The game starts at 3.30 (S.T.), with Mr. E.

Fleming as referee. News has reached Youghal that Messrs. J. Murphy and T. Stack (both of the town) are missing, their ship, H.M.S. Glorious having been lost off Norway. Both are believed to be prisoners of war in German

BRANCH). The Youghal Branch of the Irish Red that each individual is fully prepared to parent to all. The officers are: Chairman, M. Kelly, Provincial Bank. Active members of the branch are Mr. W. J. Broderick Mr. E. Ryall; Mrs. G. Simkins, Mrs. S. A. Ryall, Mr. A. J. Byrne.

> LATE MRS. M. K. GUINAN. The unexpected death of Mrs. M. K. Guinan, South Main St., occasioned widespread and deep regret. A member of a well known and highly respected family deceased carried on an important business. She was an exemplary Catholic known for her great charity to the poor and extreme kindness to all. At the removal of the remains to the local Parish Church and at the subsequent interment in the local cemetary there was a large and representative attendance of the general public from the town and surrounding

The chief mourners were:-John Guinan (brother); Miss M. Whelan, Mrs. N. Curtin, Mrs. L. O'Brien, Miss C. O'Brien, M. Gould, Barron, two of the most popular residents J. Gould, W. Gould, D. Gould, J. Whelan, Mrs. and Miss Gould, J. Loughlan, T. Loughlan, Misses Loughlan (cousins). Very Rev. Canon. D.D., P.P.; Rev. Fr.

SALMON FISHING. The salmon fishing season, now drawing to a close, has been a failure. Not only and the other officers of the R.C. they are was there an unprecedented scarcity of fish but the prevailing prices were very unsatis-

> WAR SCARCITY. Owing to the war there will be a scarcity of several essentials. The public are advised to take the necessary precautions and

exercise the greatest economy.

TWO MEN ARRESTED. A sequel to the entry of some person or persons into the cottage occupied by Ml. O'Shea of Carriganassa, Youghal, an old age pensioner, who was brutally beaten and robbed on the night of Saturday, June 1st, or early on Sunday morning, took place on Wednesday, when two young men from the Knockanore district were taken into custody in connection with the affair.

DUNGARVAN SHOW

Entries for the Dungarvan Show, which this year promises to be bigger and better than ever, are pouring in to the Secretary. with excellent entries assured there is sure All intending competitors should note that entries close on June 27th.

mittee. Fuller details will appear next on Tuesday last. THE LATE CAPT HICKNEY Capt. T. A. K. Hickman, of the Cameronians, has been killed in action in France.

collapsed and died with tragic suddenness. Sandhurst where he graduated with high To his bereaved widow and family deepest | honours at the Royal Military College, He sympathy is extended in their sorrow. The leaves a widow and two children to mourn late Mr. Hayden had been under medical his loss. The late Capt. Hickman was care and an inquest was not considered brother of Mrs Ann Grey (formerly Miss Ann Hickman) who for the past two seasons was the popular master of the West We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Waterford Hunt and to whom deepest May Prendergast (nee Coleman), Tour, sympathy is extended. Capt. Hickman Lismore. Mother of the Very Rev. Fr. T. was well known in these parts having F. Prendergast. Cornwall. Hudson, New hunted with the West Waterfords on a York, the late Mrs. Prendergast was a number of occasions and those who made

THE LABEL WITH 70 YEARS' REPUTATION BEHIND IT.

# WEST WATERFORD

CLASHMORE OWNER'S SUCCESS.

At the Cork Track on Saturday night last the Mardyke Stake was won by Valcas owned by Mr. James O'Donovan, Clashnumerous congratulations on his greyhound's victory. A leading sportsman and owner of several first class greyhounds Mr. O'Donovan was for a number of years, one of Ireland's leading athletes and is brother of Supt. T. O'Donovan, G.S., Bantry, Co. Cork and Mr. J. O'Donovan, N.T., Kilros-

CLASHMORE v. AGLISH.

rowly defeated in the initial round of the | cend. ip have also entered for the going a long way in the J.F. League.

Agricultural work is well advanced. follow the advice of the County Commit- if war comes, to their own wounded tee of Agriculture and spray before blight (applause). makes its unwelcome appearance. Beet, which is now being thinned, also promises to give good yields while the mangel crop is also doing well. A fall of rain would, and peace time. The cutting of first crop meadows has already commenced.

LAST SUNDAY. Crowds flocked to the seaside on Sunday last to enjoy the cool and refreshing breezes along the shore and many went for the first "dip" of the season. There were particularly large numbers at Menatrea, Ardmore and Whiting Bay. There was heavy traffic on all roads and the petro restrictions do not appear to have in any way, affected the numbers of motor cars. Parties also went for boating trips along the coast while several enjoyed fishing trips and picnics.

DESERVED PROMOTION Inspector S. Lincoln, G.S. (a native of Grange) has been transferred from the Depot to Galway and his many friends join in congratulating him on his deserved promotion. A member of a well-known and popular family, Inspector Lincoln is brother of Mr. R. Lincoln, N.T., Ardmore and two other brothers of his are also

members of the Garda. THE NATIONAL CALL.

In these parts the response to the National call for men for the Defence Forces has, on the whole been satisfactory. Many young men have joined the Regular Army and Volunteer Forces while large numbers have joined the Local Security Guard. Amongst those who have joined the lefferent forces are members of the Old I.R.A. and others, who in the past gave loyal and faithful service to their native land and made untold sacrifices for the country's freedom. Those brave men were in sufficient numbers ready to defend her. P. J. Moloney, Mr. Michael Flynn. This is very disconcerting and fills one with daunts and misgivings. It is hoped ward and offer their services in defence of | tation to all.

the Lord Bishop of Galway on Saturday | was passed unanimously.

" There are two points on which every man and woman must now think rightly in order that they may act rightly," said serious danger of invasion, and, secondly, if invasion should come, how should it be met by surrender or resistence."

The civil authority had the sole right to in danger, and had the sole right to decide how that danger should be met, and how THE LOCAL SECURITY GUARD.

resistance should be organised. When the supreme authority had spoken on those two points, then the time for disthe country should be governed. They treachery and can be severely punished. would not find that any loyal, practising

the lawful authority on those two points.

the people of Ireland. down. He would also ask them to guard taining the old standard. The future is, sence of bracken are nearly eliminated. against selfishness and to ask themselves | however, clouded.

# IRISH RED CROSS

# Dungarvan.

was present at the Courthouse, Dungarvan. more, who has been the recipient of on Monday evening, June 10th, when it Red Cross Society in Dungarvan.

> Mr. Commissioner S. J. Moynihan that Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F. take the chair for the meeting. This was

The Very Rev. Chairman said that they all knew of the serious cloud overhanging On Sunday next Clashmore junior foot- the country at present, and the Government ball team travel to Aglish to engage the had told them that they did not know locals in a challenge contest. Both teams when war would descend on them. That are in excellent form and a good game was the reason for their efforts to make

It was everyone's duty, before God and proposed league and have improved con- man, to line up behind the Government at who went under to Ardmore in the first | branch of the Red Cross Society and this round of the championship have a useful, | meant that they were there to prepare, if well-balanced fifteen and are confident of the blow fell, to do something for the sick and wounded. It would be disgraceful if

On the occasion when the Athenia was Crops are progressing satisfactorily and sunk, and the survivors were disembarked granted a continuation of favourable con- at Galway the Red Cross Society did wonditions good yields are assured. Corn derful work. They never knew, in this crops are doing particularly well as is also town, when a ship might be torpedoed in the potato crop. It is hoped that for the the harbour, and they should be in a preservation of their crop, farmers will position to give help to the wounded, and

> functions of the Red Cross Society, in war, grassland and the heavy strain now placed senior, Lower Yellow Road, Waterford, in on to describe the origin, objects and

sent engaged preparing for the sowing of Hospital, Dungarvan, proposed, and Dr. M. more urgent. The general methods of Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Surgeon, District the turnip crop. Grass is plentiful while O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H. seconded that a submeadows promise to give a bountiful yield. branch of the Irish Red Cross Society be well known, but until the field experiments the tax had expired.

Membership cards were then handed round, and about 80 completed forms were

to the Very Rev. Chairman for presiding Church on the previous Sunday.

posed of equal numbers of ladies and rhizomes, which hold large reserves of tlemen, of not more than twenty.

Mr. Moynihan proposed, and Dr. M. K. O'Brien, be appointed Chairman, and this take from two to three years to reach the

said he was glad a branch had been formed | very rapidly.

Mr. Moynihan proposed, and Dr. M. A Casey, M.O., Dungarvan, seconded that Dr.

Secretary, and this was passed unani-

O'Sullivan, Secretary, Co. Council, was ap- vigorous, these may be more in number

Miss J. Nugent, Mrs. Gough-Dower, Miss Ireland's bravest sons who in the hour of Annie Crotty, Miss K. Foley, Mrs. K. staked their lives for the National Cause. Jubilee Nurse, Mrs. P. J. Moloney, Dr. M. serve as an inspiration to the younger Bowen, Manager Provincial Bank; Mr. A. younger people have not, in this hour of P. Byrne, V.S., Mr. W. Millar, Mr. M.

The Very Rev. Chairman said that as more members would evidently be joining however, that during the coming week the committee would have power to co-opt large numbers of young men will come for- useful members, in order to give represen- or breakings should be carried out. Com-

Our people of military age should give | Farrell seconded that Mr. Commissioner thoughtful consideration to the appeal by Moynihan be co-opted a member, and this made to compare the relative merits of

proposal of Dr. McCarthy a vote of thanks | correct time of treatment is, of course, inwas passed to Messrs. Moynihan and dependent of the machine used. Morrissey, with the help of whom, said Dr. His Lordship, "firstly is there a real and McCarthy, they would be able to form a that breaking at the end of June and the virile branch of the Red Cross Society in | beginning of September gives by far the

say whether the safety of the people was | if they were prepared to do what they ex-

as a Catholic and as a citizen. When the would discourage men joining the defence have only been in progress during the last lawful authority had spoken on those two forces. Some have gone as far as to make six months, and though it would therefore points they were no longer matters of arm- a joke of the whole business and cast be premature to draw any final conclusions chair strategists or of public-house de- ridicule on those who join. These people from them, they suggest that even earlier general public including many professional baters, or for those conceited superior (who fortunately are very few) should breakings might be preferable. persons who thought that they knew how realise that such conduct amounts to

economies are sometimes almost as imand upon treachery. He would ask them | curtail amusements. If the future were | in the first season, with sheep the herding

# Branch Formed at

A large and enthusiastic attendance was decided to form a branch of the Irish

seconded and passed unanimously.

should ensue. Clashmore, who were nar- preparations in case the blow should dessiderably for the past few weeks. Aglish, this time. They were present to form a

they were unprepared.

Mr. Commissioner Moynihan then went

and for advising people to come, at the the methods of control it is essential to ation office. Dr. O'Farrell seconded.

CANON O'BRIEN, CHAIRMAN.

was passed unanimously. Canon O'Brien, in returning thanks, the soil, the final development is reached

and he would be glad to help in the good work of the Red Cross Society in Dungar-

D. McCarta be appointed Vice-Chairman. This was also passed unanimously.

seconded by Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Mr. J. H. dary fronds. Although not so tall or

pointed Treasurer.

Guard have an important nation's role to week of June and the first week of Sepfulfill. Their chief function is to do ob- tember approach most closely the two cussion was over, and no good Catholic servation and patrol work. Cases have critical times for starch depletion of the might challenge the decision of the lawful come to light of individuals making state- rhizomes. Laboratory estimations of the civil authority without betraying his duty | ments (through ignorance perhaps), which | starch content of the cells of the rhizomes

to guard against traitors and to mark them promising we might be justified in main- difficulties at " fly " time due to the pre- show that the eradication of bracken is not

# SOCIETY.

Loud applause greeted the proposal of

Mr. Moynihan proposed a vote of thanks out to the best advantage.

Dr. Cusack proposed, and Mr. Murphy seconded, that Miss C. Flynn be appointed

The following were appointed as com- the development of the less deep-seated mittee:-Mrs. Going, Mrs. M. K. Cusack, branches of the rhizome system. their country's need rallied to the flag and | Shalloe, Mrs. P. A. Croke, Miss McMahon, | be broken before they can replace the food Their sacrifices and deeds of valour should K. Cusack, Dr. M. A. Casey, Messrs. J. F. to a prolific production of dwarfed fronds, generation. Unfortunately, however, the R. Farrell, solr.; Mr. McComiskey, Mr. R. | time, and the development of rhizomes

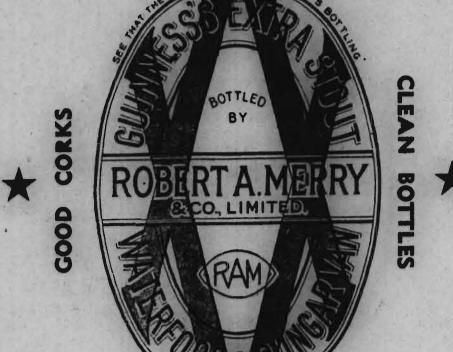
Dr. McCarthy proposed and Mr. A. R. or two breakings during the season.

At the conclusion of the meeting, on the | breaker has been used throughout. The

pected the other fellow to do.

The members of the Local Security

NEED FOR ECONOMY. Catholic would challenge the decision of In these hard times drastic economy is of secondary fronds than later breakings. necessary. The international situation is It should, however, be realised that it is A Government, said his Lordship, was tragic and grave and as the war goes on the the number of fronds produced which deset up by God, and had the right and lawful need for vigorous economy will become termines the rate of depletion of the responsibility to provide for the safety of more apparent and each individual will be rhizomes, provided that these fronds are the people, for the lives of Ireland, and for compelled to drastically cut down his not allowed to mature. With regard to the women and children, and in discharging spending. There is also a liklihood of a this, it is extremely important that that God-given responsibility a Government | scarcity of certain essentials. The making | systematic breaking or cutting should be had the right to demand the co-operation of economies is always a painful process. continued for at least three to four years of all loyal citizens. The authority in this The average individual finds it easier to until the bracken is under control; as neg- natural grass present or adjacent to it, country had now spoken, and called to the spend than to save. But the spendthrift is lect of a single treatment in the first two there is a rapid improvement in the grazpeople. To refuse to obey that call was a ultimately forced by circumstance to to three years would largely nullify the ing. This is well illustrated at one of our crime against the law of God and against economise. When compulsion comes his previous work. They were aware that modern warfare prudent as his extravagencies. Economies bracken necessitates systematic cutting or very little vegetation under it. At the end was very different from warfare in days are best made before conditions render breaking for a period of several years, of two years' treatment in June and Sepgone by. In modern warfare it was the them unavoidable. One thing is certain, there is an immediate and considerable imobject of the invader to rely upon surprise | we must lower our standard of living and | provement in the treated land. Thus, even | become established on the plot.



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### LESS BRACKEN: MORE GRAZING.

on available grazing, the eradication of respect of an untaxed motor car. bracken from hill pastures becomes the at present being conducted are checked Mr. R. J. Farrell, solicitor, for the dethere, little exact knowledge in respect of the number of cuttings necessary, or the time of year at which they could be carried

To understand the principle underlying taxation of the car was through the taxhave some knowledge of the structure and manner of growth of the bracken plant. At the suggestion of Mr. Moynihan it The leaves or fronts arise from an extenwas decided to form a committee, com- sive system of underground stems, or

starchy food. Only a small proportion of the rhizomes, however, bear fronds in any one season. Cusack, seconded, that Very Rev. T. Canon | Each frond springs from a bud which may adult stage, although, after emergence from

> During this development the elongating frond draws heavily from the food reserves of the rhizome to which it is attached, until the time comes when the food it manufactures itself more than compensates for this loss. From this time onward the food reserves of the rhizome are gradually re-

If now the fronds are cut or crushed other buds which would not normally produce fronds till the following season spring On the proposal of Mr. P. J. Moloney, into growth giving rise to a crop of seconthan those of the first crop. At the same time, non-active buds are stimulated for

Thus, for the successful control of braken by mechanical means, the fronds must first used in their development. This will lead which must in turn be broken at the right closer to the surface. Here they will be in our country's greatest peril, come forward | Morrissey, T.D., Mr. P. J. Hallahan and Mr. | a less favourable position since they will have to compete with the developing turf. The main object of the University's in vestigation is to ascertain these critical times at which the first and second cuttings parisons have also been made between one

During this work no attempt has been cutting and crushing, and the Holt bracken

From these experiments it would appear best results; breaking at the end of July and again in October gives no better results than breaking in July only; and breaking at the end of June only gives better results than breaking at the end of July only.

It would seem, therefore, that the fourth

Some workers have condemned June breaking or cutting on the ground that it leads to the production of a larger number

Although complete eradication of Further, in the case of land having some thought to be.-W.A.M.

### TRAMORE COURT.

At Tramore monthly Court on Tuesday, before Mr. F. J. McCabe, D.J., Garda D. With the compulsory ploughing out of O'Sullivan summoned Mr. Joseph Grace

Guard O'Sullivan said he saw the car in question parked at the Railway Square,

fendant, intimated that Mr. Grace did not admit using the car on the date in question. 11.0-National Anthem. The Justice pointed out that the only way the prosecution could prove the non-

Supt. Creane replied that Mr. Grace had admitted to Garda O'Sullivan that he owned the car. Mr. Farrell, solr., agreed that Mr. Grace owned the car. On the date in question,

nowever, Mr. Grace did not use the car, as alleged in the summons, and the car was taken out without his knowledge. Supt. Creane said he was satisfied the ear was taken out without the knowledge of

Mr. Grace who thanked the Guard for bringing the matter to his notice. Remarking that he had no proof that the defendant used the car, the Justice dismissed the summons. Mr. M. Keller, solicitor (of Mr. E

was granted an occasional license for Messrs, M. O'Sullivan and Sons, in respect of the Tramore July race meeting. On the application of Mr. G. A. Nolan solicitor, a dance license was granted to 10.0—Nuacht (News). the management of the Atlantic Dance 10.0-Gaedhilg. Hall in respect of the Waterford Work- 10.10-English. men's Club Dance on July 24.

### Late Miss M. K. Guinan, Youghal.

A very striking tribute was paid to the | 5.50—Relay of Concert by Pupils of Sisters nemory of the late Miss M. K. Guinan, South Main Street, on the occasion of the | 6.25 - Marcra Sleibhe : Sceal Stairiuil 'a funeral on Saturday, from the Parish

Church to North Abbey Cemetery. The deceased lady devoted the best years of her life to the succour of her neighbours, especially the poor, by whom | 7.0—Betty Hewson and Hope Kirkpatrick: she will be sadly missed. A short time ago while on one of her errands of mercy, she met with a serious accident which laid her 7.35—Dublin Postal Band and Peter up for some months. When able to get round again she quickly resumed her good | 8.20-"Fear" : A New Radio Play by P. works of charity which she carried on up to

a week before her death. The officiating clergy were: Very Rev. D. 8.45—Sean O Ciosain (Amhrain). Canon Dineen, D.D., P.P.; Rev. W. Carey, 9.0-Symphony Programme : Symphony C.C., and Rev. R. Thornhill, C.C.

Among the chief mourners were: John Guinan (brother); Miss M. Whelan, Mrs. N. Curtin, Mogeely; Mrs. L. O'Brien, Garrenames; Miss C. O'Brien, do.; M. Gould, Youghal; M. Gould, do.; W. Gould, Coolcap; Jas. Gould, Ballymacoda; J. Whelan; D. Gould, Creemore; Wm. and Mrs. and Miss Gould, Ballyvergan; Jer. Loughlin, Redburn: Thos. and Misses Molly and Bessy Loughlin; Mrs. N. Crotty, Mrs. S. Barry, Tallow, D. Joyce, Kyle (cousins); Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., Misses M. A. and F. Healy, Youghal; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smiddy, Beaufield; Jas. and Mrs. Flavin, Youghal; R. Flavin, do.; T. Flavin, Clonard, Cal

Mavin, do. (relatives). 'The cortege was headed by a procession of her fellow members of the Confraternity of the Holy Family, and followed by a large and representative gathering of the

surrounding districts. On the coffin and bier were a large number of beautiful wreaths. ----

While fishing on the river Lickey near

Clashmore, a well-known local angler

hooked a brown trout with a tin disc at-

tached bearing the number, 478.

A NUMBERED FISH.

experimental centres where the bracken was very dense, 5 to 6 ft. tall, and with

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### RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, JUNE 16th, 1940.

1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concert and Variety. 3.30-5.0-Siamsa Mor relayed from the Hollow, Phoenix Park. 5.0—Relay of Organ Recital by Philip Dore

from Kilkenny Cathedral. 5.45—Ath-chraoladh de Chuirm Cheoil q all Classes of— Arus Chonnartha na Gaedhilge, Phort 6.30—"And that is not correct": A Ques-

Murchadha. 6.45—Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.0—"Jamesie takes the Air": Lochlin

MacGlynn.

7.20—Rhoda Coghill and Frederick Stone Duets for two pianos. 7.50-Northen Programme: In Ulster tonight. Script by Eily MacAdam. 8.20-"Don Giovanni" (1st Act, recorded). 10.5-News.

10.20-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceallachain. 10.30-An Ceol-Chumann: New Irish

11.0-National Anthem.

MONDAY, JUNE 17th, 1940.

1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety. 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 5.30—Imeasc na Leanbh. 5.55-Roscommon Programme. 6.25-An Rinnce i nEirinn : Fado agus Indiu-Nessa Ni Sheaghdha,

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0—Tom Reynolds (Belfast: Humourist.

7.15-Don Giovanni (Act 2, recorded). 8.45-Irish Close Amateur Golf Championships: Eye witness' account by J. P. Rooney. 8.55-Irish Radio Orchestra.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. fl 10.30-Fr. Prout Prog produced by Sean Neeson.

9.45-Irish Holiday.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18th, 1940. 1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety. 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.50-Amhrain Ghaedhilge. 2.50-3.0-Gearr-Scealta. Nioclas Toibin.

5.30—Health Exercises for Older Children. 5.45-Gramophone Programme: London Palladium Orchestra. 6.0-"An Eoluiocht agus na Daoine" le Sean O Ruadhain agus Seamus O Neill. 6.20-The Dublin Male Voice Choir.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-Scrap Book for Women. 7.30—Film Review: Michael Farrell. 7.45—Fairy Tales and Nursery Rhymes. 8.40-The Riots of Newtownbarry : Drama-

tisation by Seamus Kavanagh. O'Shaughnessy's office), applied for and 9.10—Relay of Organ Recital from Savoy Cinema, Cork, Organist : Frederick J. Bridgman. 9.30-Annie Fagan's Harp Trio with Moira

> Griffith (Soprano). 10.30-Ag an gCros- Bhothar.

11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th, 1940. 1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 5.30-An Ghluin Og: Micheal O Naolain

(As Arainn) of Charity, Blind Asylum, Merrion. innsint ag Nioclas Toibin.

Official Announcements. 6.45-News. piano duets. 7.20—"I'll sing thee Songs: Peter Piper.

No. 1 in B flat Major Op. 38 (Schumann): Frederick Stock and 8.45-Radio Snapshots. Chicago Symphony Orchestra (re- 9.15-Duets Programme corded). 9.30—"Information Please" compered by 10.0—Gaedhilg. Donagh MacDonagh. 10.0-Nuacht (News).

10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.10—English.

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10.30-Colmcille Ceilidhe Band. 11.0-National Anthem.

THURSDAY, JUNE, 20th, 1940. 1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools: Rannta. Ceolta, Diadhacht. Peadar O Dubhda. 5.30—Gramophone Programme: Excerpts

from Light Opera. 5.55—Scoruiocht. 6.25—Art in the Home: Wendy Fay. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results.

Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0-Joan Burke (Contralto).

7.15-What we think of them: Children review recent books-Michael Farrell. .45-Irish Music : Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Capt. J. M. Doyle) and Maura Nolan (Soprano).

8.45-Bhfuil an fonn san agat: Diarmuid O hAlmhain a stiuru. 9.15—Tales by The Rambler. 9.30—Cork Melody Makers presented by

10.0-Nuacht (News).

10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Northern Programme: "The Bonnet of the Blue -A dramatization of the famous old Antrim Story of Willy Gillilend-Script by John Dalway.

1.0-National Anthem. FRIDAY, JUNE 21st, 1940.

1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 5.30-Adventures of the Ever Ready Service Club No. 9. 6.0—Dan Bennett's Hawaiian Melody

6.25-Domhnall na Tuile agus Domhnall na Buille, le Diarmuid Ua Mathghamhna. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results.

6.45-News. 7.0-Ken O'Dea and Norman O'Connell Redmond. 7.20-Friday Orchestral Hour : Irish

Radio Orchestra. 8.20-Musical Antagonisms (2): J. Turner Huggard. 8.50-Relay of Navan Musical Society's

9.45-Irish Holiday. 10.0-Nuacht (News)

10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Ceilidhe: A Programme of Irish Song and dance with singers, dancers

SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd, 1940.

6.25-Bring your Gardening Problem Here -G. O. Sherrard.

6.45-News. 7.0-Choral Recital by Pupils of Municipal School of Music, Cork.

10.30-An Irish Prima Donna: Margaret

Capt. J. M. Doyle) and Frederick Cross (Baritone).

10.0-Nuacht (News).

Burke Sheridan.

11.0-National Anthem.

10.10-English.

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Official Announcements.

Concert from C.Y.M.S. Hall, Navan.

and Ceilidhe Trio. 11.0-National Anthem.

1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concert and Variety. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, 5.30-Tea Time Music: Grace Hughes Trio, and Musical Knights Trio.

6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce

P. Maguire produced by Alan 7.30—Gluais Aithris Staire: Cormac Mac-Carthaigh a stiuru. 7.45-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor:

# JUST COMMONSENSE

### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Dungarvan U.D.C. | solution of congratulations passed to him at "Må rineann tu i ngleann rpota rieibe, on Friday, June 7, there were present Messrs. T. McCarthy, vice-chairman, P. Byrne, J. Mansfield and P. Quann.

CLEANSER COMMENDED. The S.S.O. wrote stating that regarding the Scavenger's application for better conditions of employment, he had never been asked to work other than the ordinary hours required by other employers in town. other employees and can have them when give considerable employment. He also he wants to. His weekly wage is 50/-. "He is a good man at his job and I am of the stream flowing from the railway road, opinion that he should have the assistance of a man to carry out his work satisfac- is to be looked into by Mr. Morrissey, T.D., torily. Any work he does on Church or Chairman Bank Holidays could be left over for the CLAMOUR FOR CREAMERY CLEAN-UP. following day the same as on Sundays."

Chairman—That's a satisfactory report for the Dungarvan Co-Op. Creamery, Ltd., and he's well recommended. I said the was as follows:last night that he needed another man. offered help he refused.

Chairman—He shouldn't refuse, because it would give extra employment, and any- adjoining the Co. Council passage. The how it's not for him to refuse.

BURN TURF. attention to the danger of a difficulty in ob- but they ignored my representation, and taining imported fuel during the coming winter and every effort should be made to | from this date I shall instruct our solicitor promote the uuse of turf in substitution for to take full proceedings under Sec. 22., Par. ould take immediate steps to ascertain how this is possible, and what supplies can be made available for their use during the coming winter. In areas where turf is a Delap and Waller. I think they're playing ommon fuel its production should be en- hide and seek with this Council. couraged and the local authority would do well to make such arrangements as will en-

during the coming winter. The letter was referred to the local o

USE OF HALL. John Lynch, Secretary, Dungarvan Agricultural Show Committee was granted the use of the Town Hall on July 11 for the holding of the usual dance.

LETTER OF THANKS. wrote thanking the Council for their re- not work the filters.

EMBANEMENT ACROSS THE WATERS. The Department wrote asking for parti- Di as cumneam le ofosman cléibe culars regarding the Employment Schemes Vote proposals for Dungarvan.

The Borough Surveyor said he was asked by Mr. Morrissey to survey the marsh. He had done so, and thought an embankment should be raised there. It He is entitled to holidays the same as all would be about 300 yards long and would gave other details regarding tidal flaps and It was decided to defer the matter, which

A letter from Mr. E. Maher, Secretary,

"I beg to draw your attention to the S.S.O.—Whenever Mr. O'Mahony was nuisance being created on our Shandon Dairy premises as a result of the recent alterations carried out in the sewerage tank overflow in the sewerage tank has been Mr. Mansfield-He has a lot to do, cer- raised to such a height as to impede the flow of sewerage from our premises, with The S.S.O.'s recommendation was ap- the result that it is lying stagment to a depth of over two feet, and causing a considerable nuisance. I pointed this out to A letter from the Department called your engineers when making the alteration, unless this is remedied within seven days ported fuel. Each local authority 3 of the Dairy Produce Act, 1925. Your immediate attention to this matter is re-

Chairman—Send a copy of this to Messrs.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. P. Broderick, Abbeyside, wrote acknowsure an adequate supply for all their needs | ledging a vote of sympathy passed to him by the Council.

SYMPATHY. A vote of sympathy, proposed by Mr. McCarthy and seconded by Mr. Quann was passed to the relatives of the late Mr. P. Hurley, Strand Street.

DEELISH DROUGHT. D. Dee, Deelish, caretaker, reported that the stream is going very low, and if the Mr. P. J. Morrissey, 84 O'Connell Street, dry weather continues he feared it would

### THE ART OF GRAZING PIGS. GOOD VALUE

Now, more than ever, must the food the pig be produced at home, and for the present we must depend largely on grazing. The pig is not a herbivorous animal, and has not the complicated four-stomach arrangement of the ruminants, yet he can make good use of green food provided this

is in a young and succulent condition. A sward which is kept close can therefore provide a good deal of pig food, but as soon as either grasses of clovers begin to develop stem or flowering head the amount of fibre becomes too high, and a pig fasted in order to eat this kind of stuff will not thrive on it. It is sometimes said that it is a lack of minerals in the food which makes pigs root, but this natural pasture gets too fibrous and there is sufficient moisture in the soil to make it soft.

The art of grazing pigs, therefore, after passed, lies partly in rotational grazing. This may be taken to mean the close grazing of a pasture by pigs for a time till it is

Perhaps a better method is to rotate the class of stock on the field. Pigs will not cattle. It is accordingly easier to graze pigs on a mixed farm. Sometimes the pigs may be run with the other stock, or each class may be grazed separately according

I think that the most satisfactory sward for pig grazing that I have ever seen is one composed entirely of the little annual meadow grass. This produces a large proportion of leaf which is quickly grown and therefore, succulent. Pigs obviously like it very much indeed. The grass, however, does not maintain itself for long, and I am this they grow quite well, but older stuff told that the seed would be too expensive is not enough on this restricted amount

Where rotational grazing is adopted good fencing is usually necessary. The alteras sows, though this cannot be done with sows is necessary I prefer to play for safety store pigs. For this reason we shall have and add the usual 10 per cent. of a good now are those best adapted to grazing.

required a pig which would best turn cheap apparent. mported cereals into lean, light bacon.

The type of pig best suited for this purpose is not best suited to making the most | are obviously the spots for the troughs, efficient use of grazing. To me it seems clear that we are not in a position to continue the pre-war methods

of bacon pig production; I consider it im- about this, and the number has increased portant to make more use of those breed in recent months when much waste and types which will make the best use of graz- | woodland is being used for pigs. Speaking ing, and of the bulkier kinds of home-progenerally I think the situation is that pigs

If it be argued that to do so would be to are very sensible in leaving them alone, jettison much that has been gained in the However, there is a danger at the last eight years in the nature of bacon pig present, when concentrated food is being production, I would say two things: First cut down so much, that pigs will become that the necessity had now been forced upon us to feed ourselves largely from our they would not otherwise touch. Really own resources, a possibility apparently not | poisonous plants, such as yew, should be reforeseen between the inauguration of the moved, and where there is any suspicion of marketing scheme and the Kettering others do not keep the pigs too hungry.

# THE HOUSE FOR REAL

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speech; and secondly, that the best possible steps should be taken to maintain a sound nucleus of the grain-fed bacon type depment if circumstances require it. Given the best type of grazing pig, to what extent will grazing alone maintain it? In the case of sows it is safe to say that good grazing will maintain them for a numper of months in the summer. Feeding pigs cannot, of course, be wholly fed on green food, though in some cases store

breeding pigs are brought up on it. When feeding stuffs are available always liked to give sows at least 2 lb. of meal per day, in addition to grass, but that was the bacon type of pig, and in the absence of sufficient meals a good grazing sow can well do without. For feeding pigs some basal allowance of meal is necessary At present I have some youngsters getting only 211b. of meal, but they have access to plenty of fresh lucerne. So long as they can get the succulent young tops of

The meal ration in this case is purely cereals. As the young green stuff is very ative is to tether the larger animals, such | rich in protein, but where a supplement for ider whether the breeds we use just | protein, preferably of an animal nature.

Pigs are notoriously greedy feeders, and Much as I prefer to avoid controversial | where there are food troughs on a pasture matters, it seems to me that the general they run about from one to another as food and pig-feeding situation is too serious | feeding time to a quite unnecessary exnow to justify anything but an effort to tent. In addition to the puddling of the find out how we can best feed ourselves ground caused in this way, it is usual to from home-grown supplies. The original find that much dung and urine are depig marketing scheme gradually became a posited around the troughs and the ground bacon development scheme. This scheme becomes badly staled. For this reason the was based on, and to a large extent copied, troughs should be moved regularly on to the Danish scheme for producing pigs. It fresh ground before the damage becomes

> If there are some parts of the field which are higher and lighter than others, these

PIGS LEAVE POISONOUS WEEDS. Then there is the question of poisonous weeds. I receive a great many enquiries seldom suffer from poisonous plants. They

### SLIAB SCUA.

(ar leanamaint).

'nd as Maoilinn Scuaic naomta an Cnuic Durde, An lora out an caob choire thio; An Ri seal Dia n-Aoine vo céarav, Ar Limbo tus raon leir a buidean: Suar to leis uait iat so peit, Muain v'einis an Dé-Mac on Lis.

Aititiú te catair an rcéit! man capat Clann Cabá o traoiteact; Aililiú le catair an rcéill Seodam spadam ap noaotain on Ris. Aililiú 50 h-ápo! Déapram Léim. Ir molfaimfo i n-éinfeact Seal-Criort

Aitiliú! ó beannuit Sé an raotal, burbean.'

neam-coiccianta ann: ván a tearbaineann so paid coimnear ingan cerreanna ve'n t-ropt ran; ac ni man ional days, but the second man, although rin a veineavan é. Véinivir avoan his employment in the period was less, gets masaro ve'n reeat. Oan noois, rin tocc paid without signing for any additional abi, agur ata an so teon verna riti; an period. He is immediately entitled to ing that they are compelled to contribute 10mapea de'n magad, no an 10mapea benefit under the regulations. This bears for unemployment insurance, that a fund is pe'n mbron., D'fearr de fill an lae extremely hard on those men because they created which is ample to make reasonable noeana, agur san emite no-ano inrna ance and many other amenities from the reamail. Ir voca gun tugaman na Unemployment Insurance Fund. Then theite rin tinn o filso na 1840 aoire. Ac, again you have the extraordinary position Deip curo de luct léiginn an lae indiu in the case of the casual workers and tinn, gup ceape vuinn ap gout v'iompov dockers, whose employment is so irregular teó ruo, agur meaopact nua a ceapao. I that it is possible for those men to sign for Cá meaopact na h-aoire uo plérote two days in a week and never receive any amac, avery riav. It for so part benefit. We take it they sign on Monday toctal ap filibeact na 18ab aoire; ac, and Tuesday, work on Wednesday and Government here, out of their own bounty ni paib son toct an an mesopact. An Thursday and are idle on Friday and and out of their own pockets, were proté 50 bruit réit na ritive acta ann, agur Saturday. That sort of thing can continue viding anything like £2,850,000. I have an ceanga an a toil aige, ni bragaid re indefinitely and it has continued ever since emphasised that in order to provide that aon muntal nfor reapp cun a tuainmi a the institution of the Unemployment In- money we have had to ask the common noccaó 'ná muntaí a o'fás rití na h-aoire surance Act 27 years ago. Yet while in people of this country to stint themselves. uo te h-uavacc againn. Cugaimir re that position they are entitled to no benefit. When the Deputy talks about arithmetical AUDAIR mua, Agur rmaointe mua, a mbero With other deputies I have been on depu-Leanaimir ve'n theavract atá againn ré

Di opifuir do Comár porcad as Pilib O Fatais a bi ra Cnoc Duise. Nion main ri abrav, asur ni po-fava a main Dilib n-a viaid. Dein Comar caoinead breat an bar Pilib Ul Fatait, agur n bratainn motat nior reapp a tabaipe to. 'ná a pát 50 mbionn ré à pát ap fuait na n'Oétre por, seall leir i ngac dic i n-a mbionn aepideact nó cuipm ceoil. Seo curo ve'n caoine rin : -

apéip agur mé ag maccham An maoilinn an leara, Cla cifinn cusam as cappaint ac an triv bruinneal of; Raid a brat cuma lef 50 talam, A cuaca Kan carati

a séasa léi an leatar, ir í as rín-tilear O'fichuisear rein de'n ainnin. Ciap' viot i no a h-ainm: An cu pro-bean na Chaise, Riosan AIRE, no mor!

no anna caom ni Seapaile, 5rd sup oldt ap scaparo. as teact as eileam an mancuis so Durbe-Cnoc na Stot."

Suro caob tiom an ainnip, A maio a recem-chaod man eala: An realcan san sansaro vob' aitne an

bit rnóo, A fent-fin a Labain As séan-sol 'r as cearnasail, léropro mé vo teapa, ac puromip so

Ir me anna caom 111 Seapailt, O Odn Aolta na Seabac. Map a bruil spean-fuil as cairmine so "סומחולות וחי לפסוס: Cáim chaocoa le realad, O beit as éileam bur mand, Kup é Ditib réim ó Fatais rát mo

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### UNEMPLOYMENT INSUR-ANCE ACTS.

Mr. W. J. Broderick's Remarks.

In the Dail on Wednesday, May 22nd, Mr. W. Broderick, speaking on the Unemployment Insurance Fund vote said :-In the regulations under the Unemployment Insurance Acts there are many anomalies which bear rather unjustly and very heavily on certain sections of the insured. I am convinced that it cannot be a question of law, that it is simply not statutory but some Departmental regulation that brings about that state 'S an an Schoir a tug raop terr a of affairs. I can give the Minister a case in which one man signs on for four days in a week for three weeks and is entitled to Seo Dán a bruit rmaointe agur tuaismí no benefit and in which in a similar three weeks another man signs on for only ten days. The first man is denied any paymeabain a ceap é. Casain rill eile do ment until he has signed on for six additinou an raofal ro againne a tabaint re are deprived of the unemployment assist- provision for them, and still they are de-

justly treated before the money is allocated extraordinary hardship especially so as I am aware that all the employers of the country are prepared to co-operate with the Minister in amending these regulations. I have signified their entention of co-operat-

ing in this matter with the Minister. Last year the entire fund came £1,230,000. This was made up of contributions by the insured and the employers of £957,000 and a State grant of £273,000. It is extraordinary when you look at the State grant to find that a sum of £283 was transferred to other liabilities of the Exchequer, in fact to discover that the Unem- you have compelled the employers to pay. ployment Insurance Act was used as a revenue bearing instrument. It is extraordinary that it should be the means of making this contribution to the Exchequen while the insured people are denied benefit. The people and their employers contributed to the insurance fund, yet they are denied benefit from it. I think it is very unjust that these men should be put in a position where they are denied assistance from the fund they helped to create. After all "insurance" means security, but "se curity" is denied here. I suggest to the Minister that these regulations of the Department, if the regulations be the cause of hardship on the workers, ought to be so altered as to make those men entitled to

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benefit under those funds. Nothing tends more to irritate insured people than the feel nied that provision owing to the working of these regulations with regard to unemployment insurance benefit. In ordinary justice I think these regulations ought to be amended so that they can get the bene-

fit which is now denied them. Mr. McEntee-I hope no one so far misunderstands me as to take it that the tations to the Parliamentary Secretary to riations-in-Aid and he will see, as Deputy the Minister and we have discussed this Broderick has told us, that no less than matter. I readily admit that the Parlia- £300,000 was taken out of the employment mentary Secretary entered into this thing | fund. That was collected by us. We comvery sympathetically and recognised the pelled those in employment to pay some anomaly in the position and the hardship part of that sum; we compelled those who that was imposed on these men. I gather are employing persons to contribute tofrom the Parliaentary Secretary that our wards that £300,000. We are not giving appeal was turned down on the score of the £300,000, but we are doing what I think expense. I do not think that point can be is perhaps o more onerous job, one that sustained because in the financial year ought to be discharged with great respon-1936-'39, on the figures given in the House sibility. We are compelling other people last night, there was a revenue over all to pay £300,00 and, that being the liabilities on the Unemployment Insurance | position, I am not going, in relation to Fund of £283,000 and that money was these Unemployment Insurance Acts, to transferred to other funds. Surely Sir, make any changes in the law or to remove you will readily admit that it was these any one of the safeguards which, from the men and the employers who created that | very inception of the Insurance Acts, have fund and they have the first claim to be been introduced by the Legislature into the statutes in order to ensure that the money for another purpose. I think the regul- will find itself only in the possession of ations ought to be amended. It is ex- those people who are justly entitled to it. tremely hard that these men after paying | The requests put to me this afternoon have for years are not entitled to benefit. All been, in the main, requests for the amendthose benefits are denied them. This is an ment of the law. Deputies have talked about regulations, but, in fact, the waiting week and the qualifying week are statutory provisions. The relaxation of these provisions in one way or the other would reknow the employers of Waterford and Cork | quire an amendment of the law. I certainly do not propose, without a great deal

> ment which would result in the relaxation of the present regulations. Mr. Broderick-I should like to point out that I never asked for any diversion of the Unemployment Insurance Fund until there was a surplus. I pointed out that you have compelled these people to pay and If they have been compelled to contribute, surely it is a logical deduction that they are the first people entitled to benefit.
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> An Ceann Comhairle : Does the Deputy

of consideration, to introduce any amend-

rise to ask a question? Mr. Broderick : I merely rose to give an explanation of my attitude. With most of

Mr. McEntee : There were certain things that I omitted in the course of my reply and I propose to write to the deputies who raised them. In relation to the question that the Deputy has mentioned, the question of whether we tried to enter into negotiations with the British authorities with a view to establishing reciprocal treatment in regard to unemployment payments, there were tenative approaches made in that matter, but I am sorry to say we have not got very far.

# "MARIA LEGONIS"

in the field of Catholic Action. account of a long established Legion work- servants and others, and the residue to his visitation of Hospitals. Andy Kennan re- niece, Nora Pauline O'Neill. Probate is turns to contribute an amusing article, and the work of the Legion in Malta is featured.

Branch of Thomas Cyprian Williams, of Dungarvan, solicitor, and the Rev. Patrick A very thrilling instalment of Frank Francis McGrath, of Old Parish, Dungar-Duff's history of the Legion appears, and also an intriguing item—instructions (with plans) on how to build a Book-Barrow, or mobile book stall.

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### YOUGHAL NOTES

ANSWER TO THE CALL. The appeal for recruits for the national forces has met with a satisfactory response in Youghal and large numbers have joined the armed forces and the Local Security Guard. It is good to know that a goodly number of the local young men have rallied. to the flag in this the hour of our country's trial. The members of the local Old I.R.A. marched in a body in charge of Mr. J. Daly, B.E., and handed in their names at the local Garda station. During the past week the local C.B.S. in charge of Mr. Sean Ber-

PRESENTATION TO MR. PAUL

Cross Society as also been very active.

mingham, N.T., have been busily engaged

at first aid practice, etc The local Red

Club are making a presentation to Mr. Paul Twomey (who now resides in Cappoquin) to show appreciation of his great work as Chairman of the Club. A full report of the function will appear in these

LAST SUNDAY AT YOUGHAL.

There was again a big influx of visitors to Youghal on Sunday last and the Strand and Promenade were crowded with a gay and happy throng. Special trains brought a big crowd from Cork City while buses and cars brought big numbers from other centres. All had a pleasant and happy day by the sea where they enjoyed the cool refreshing breezes of the broad Atlantic. There was not a single untoward incident and the local Garda in charge of Sergts. O'Beirne and Lupton directed traffic, etc. On Sunday night successful and enjoyable dances were held in the lovely Strand Palace ballroom, Amusements on the Strand were well patronised and the "hubby horses" and "chairoplanes" were very popular with the youngstern

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday The Regal Cinema (Youghal) presents a splendid double feature programme consisting of "Serenade" and "The Last Barricade" while an interesting News Reel will also be

In "Serenade" Jeanette MacDonald stars with Lew Ayres, Ian Hunter and Frank Morgan. In this wonderful picture the famous Jeanette has an opportunity of showing her terpischorian ability. However, her dancing does not interfere with her famed vocal talents and she contributes a variety of songs including "For Ever Lovely Heart," "High Flyin'," "Rhapsody," "One Look at You," "Time Changes Everything," "No Time to Argue," and a melody of old favourites. It is her best the Minister's deductions I am in thorough picture yet. "The Last Barricade" is a drama of tragic Spain laid amidst the thunder of guns and roar of war. One sees love struggling amidst the blazing ruins of a war wrecked land and death spatters from machine guns and aerial bombs. The eventful climax is played against an approaching threat of aerial bombardment It is a great picture full of action and

### Dungarvan Banker's Will.

Mr. Gerald St. George Williams, of Shandon Lodge, Dungarvan, retired bank manager, died on February 4th last, leaving personal property in England and Bire The June Number of "Maria Legionis" of the value of £15,077. He gives £100 to the Journal of the Legion of Mary, Dungarvan branch of St. Vincent de Paul; brings more news of the continued £50 to Lord Abbot Mount Melleray; £50 to progress of the Legion at home and P.P. and curates of Dungarvan; £50 to the beyond the seas. Reports received Augustinian Friars; £1,000 to his sister from all parts of the world, despite the Eveleen (Sister Anoinio); £250 to his nepdifficulties and delays of the present time, hew William Condon (Brother Paul); £100 record the start of numbers of new each to the executors; £1,500 to his nephew branches, the undertaking of new works, Thomas Condon; £1,000 each to his neices, and the extension of the Legion's activities Daisy Teehan and Evelyn Meany; £1,000 to his nephew, Richard Farrell; £2,500 to The issue also contains an inspiring his cousin, Mary H. Fitzgerald; legacies to

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the office must reach my office not later By Order, Miceal O Floinn,

OIFIS An Runaide, Apur a' Conntae. n'Oungaphan. 5adh Meitheam, 1940.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

### Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit.

named Public Body for the financial period ended the 31st day of March, 1940, will be ned in the County Council Offices, Dungarvan, by Sean O'Muirthuile, Local Government Auditor, on the 12th day of June, 1940, at the hour of 10 a.m. o'clock when and where objections to any matter or without Board. Apply "P," "Observer" | contained in the several Accounts will be heard. The Accounts will be open during office hours, for seven days before the Audit, to the inspection of all persons in-

> Dated the 3rd day of June, 1940. J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary.

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

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

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This is a dark grey horse 16 hands 2in. high with good bone, shape and quality, 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 ff mare proves in foal, 2/6 Groom's fee-No Responsibility for accidents or disease

REGINALD McGIVERN. TARR'S BRIDGE, DUNGARVAN

### THOROUGHBRED SIRE GREEN ORB (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.

Theroughbred Mares, £6 6s. 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, Lismore. Good accommodation for Mares and Foals. No responsibility for accidents or

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

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, 1940.

# **IRISH BOY**

Registered by the Department of By Irish Mail by Irish Guard. 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

mainder of week at OWNER'S STABLES, Further particulars from :-MICHAEL F. CASEY,

**DUNGARVAN on Tuesdays; BALLYDUFF** 

on Mondays; TALLOW on Fridays and re-

LISMORE. AT BALLINAMUCK STUD,

### DUNGARVAN.

KING SURE (1937) Dark Bay 16.1 hands. Sire-Tonton by Prince Palatine-Dolce Mia; Prince Palatine by Persommin-Lady Lightfoot; Dolce Mia by Flying Fox-Amie. Dam-Make Sure by Decision-Nahant; Decision by Count Scomberg-Be Sure; Nahant by Wolf's Crag-Moll Pitcher. A beautiful dark bay horse with great

bone and substance. A fine mover and of beautiful disposition. Owing to an accident this horse has been kept specially for the Stud. Inspection

He will serve a limited number of mares as this is his first season at the Stud. 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 resonsibility can be accepted for accident or Will Stand at OWNER'S STABLES for

Further particulars from :-J. J. CURRAN.

THOROUGHBRED SIRE FOR 1940. At "THE GLEBE" STUD, Clashmore Co. Waterford.

KNIGHT'S WAX, 1937. Dark Bay, 16.1 hands. Sire—"Suir Knight"; Darn—"Waxend" by
"Wax Bullet," out of "Dripple."
Will be let to a limited number of mares

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

### AT CREGGS, CLASHMORE VALPARAISO

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

Photo dam of four winners including

Tom -Wedgwood ((II races) and sister to Scene, from whom Mon-Talisman 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,

# **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.

# USUAL SHOW DANCE

(Under the auspices of above)

WILL BE HELD ON SHOW NIGHT.

REGAL, YOUGHAL. EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M.

MATINEES: SUNDAY, 3.30 P.M. :: WEDNESDAY, 3.45 P.M.

WEEK COMMENCING JUNE 15th. 1940.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-JANETTE MacDONALD in "SERENADE"

With LEW AYRES, IAN HUNTER. FRANK MORGAN, Etc. A Musical Cavalcade — from the Songs of the Nineties to the hit tunes of to-day.

FRANK FOX, GRETA GYNT, MEINHART MAUR, etc., in "THE LAST BARRICADE" A Drama of modern, tragic Spain. Also News Reel.

Tuesday and Wednesday.-CONSTANCE BENNETT, VINCENT PRICE, CHARLIE RUGGLES, HELEN BRODERICK, etc., in

"SERVICE DE LUXE" Its new Romantic Comedy with perfect All-Star Cast. PAUL RELLY, CONSTANCE MOORE, etc., in

"THE MISSING GUEST" It's a Ghost Comedy Drama which you will enjoy.

Thursday and Friday-"THE DEAD END KIDS" in "LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY"

With HELEN PARRISH and JACKIE SEARL, Etc. Riotous screen entertainment with the famous gang of "Little Tough

Guys in Society.' "PRISON BREAK"

Starring BARTON MacLANE, GLENDA FARRELL, PAUL HURST. An outstanding Prison Story not to be missed. Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday-"JESSE JAMES."

Coming—"NEWS BOYS HOME," "I SEE ECR," "KING OF CHINATOWN,"
"THE LAMBETH WALK."

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

West Waterford Old I.R.A. Men's Association.

BENEVOLENT FUND DANCE.

# -A GRAND-

(IN AID OF THE ABOVE FUNDS) WILL BE HELD IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan,

On SUNDAY NIGHT, JUNE 23rd.

Music by the Twilight Serenaders' Dance Band.

DANCING 9.30 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

BAR (Thos. Fower & Co.). :: CATERING (Miss McCarthy).

ADMISSION (inc. Tax)

2/6. PAX WHELAN, Chairman: P. ORMOND. M. MORRISSEY, T.D., Hon. Secs.

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

STRAND PALACE, Youghal.

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

### 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).

TERMS: Irish Draught Mares Free. All others £2 10s. 6d.

foaled in 1934.

Groom's Fee-2/6.

All fees become due 1st September. Reduction if Fees are paid at first service.

Will Stand at McCarthy's Yard, Youghal, every Saturday from May 18th; Mr. J. Kent's Yard, Kilmacthomas, every Thursday from May 23rd; remained of season at OWNER'S STABLES

No Responsibility for Accidents.

ALSO THOROUGHBRED SIRE

### SAN VINCENTE (VOL, XXV.).

WINNER OF PRINCE EDWARD HANDI-CAP, THE OLD NEWTON CUP, AND £2,639 IN STAKES, (Sire of Winners, including "GRANTS-TOWN," "LOUGH BAWN" and DARK

MOUNTAIN." Chestnut. 16 Hands. Sire-Herodote by Roi Herode out of Simonettee II. by Scotland out of Simone by Le Pompon.

Dam-Gallenza (dam of Winelot) by Gallinule out of Excellenza by Haut "San Vincente" is half brother to "Wine-

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

THOROUGHBRED MARES, 5 guineas. SELECTED HALF-BRED MARES, 3 gas. Reduction if paid at first service. at MORONEY'S YARD, BALLYMACAR-BERY, every Friday, and remainder of the season at OWNER'S STABLES.

For all particulars apply to :-

### MICHAEL RYAN. Ross, Ballintaylor, Cappoquir

SIRES FOR 1940.

### (Registered by Department of

YOUNG KILTEEL By Old Kilteel, winner of St. Leger, out of Bright Star by Bend'or, winner of Derby. Dam by Discovery (Zinganee-Knave of

Young Kilteel is a dark-brown Horse, 116 hands, with best of bone and short back. He will stand at Owner's Stables during the season.

Fee £2 0s. 0d. Groom's Fee 2/6.

### COMERAGH BOY

LICENSED BY DEPARTMENT OF

By Young Raglan by Discovery. Dam by olden Bud. Grand dam by Gunner. COMERAGH BOY is a Black Horse, 3 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: J. BAKER, COMERAGH, KILMACTHOMAS

HALF BRED SIRE FOR 1940.

KNOCKREIGH

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

No responsibility of accidents

Michael Moloney, Clogheen, Co. Tipperary

### IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Rev. Fr. M. Byrne, P.P., Ardmore, presided and associated with him on the platform were the following members of the County Executive: Mr. Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, Sec. Waterford Co. Council, Dr. M. O'Farrell, County Ardmore Student Ordained M.O.H. and Dr. K. M. Cusack. 'in the course of an address Commissioner Moynihan explained the aims and objects of the Red Cross Society, which, he pointed out was non-political and non-sectarian. The

broadest sense of the term.

On the proposition of Very Rev 1Fr. Sprother, sisters, relatives and friends of Byrne the following working committee, the young priest. Fr. O'Flynn, who is a was appointed :- Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C.; member of a popular and well-known

Odell; Mrs. Spratt, Miss M. Quaine, M.A. Wilcana, Australia.

"Dungarvan Observer"

### SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1940.

# Italy Takes a Walk.

The news of Italy's entry into the war, expected though it may have been, proved a further shock to the already harried mil-Baldonnell is a grey horse, 16.1 hands; lions of Western Europe. It was a bold stroke by Mussolini, but he doubtlessly felt that now or never the fate of the Fascist movement is being put to the test, and that the moment for intervention was opportune. It seems to be generally agreed that his declaration of war on the Allies was well-timed, but Allied authorities seem to hold that his entry will not prove to be of much benefit to Germany. They say that Italian reserves of raw materials, most of which she imports, cannot last very long, that her coast is extremely vulnerable and that her African possessions can be cut off quite effectively. These arguments are sound, much sounder than the argument that the fighting forces of Italy are rather inferior when compared with the forces of FIANNA FAIL-DUNGARVAN COMother powers. This may be a case of the wish being farther to the thought, and will serve no useful purpose for the Allies, amongst whom the more discerning are aware that Italy's Air Force is strong and that its pilots were extremely capable and daring in the Spanish Civil War. They are also aware that the Italian Army is a well-organised, well-trained, well-staffed one, although its morale in a major war has yet to be tested. Italy's weakness lies in the naval and economic sphere, and it is these weaknesses that the Allies are Abbeyside minors in the Gaelic Field on noping to exploit.

No matter how bright her chances of coming triumphantly out of the combat, Italy will suffer losses in human lives for superiority and won rather easily. YARD, DUNGARVAN, every Tuesday and same thing is true of all the belligerents, and we are now realising that that which in peace time sounded trite is truth at its 14s. per cwt.; pollard 14s. do.; flakemaize futile that the world should be made suffer every twenty years for " old unhappy faroff things and pattles long ago."

### WEDDING BELLS.

Farrell-Lawn.

scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednes- next, by rail and road for the meeting in day when the marriage was solemnised of the first round of the Munster Champion Mr. Raymond L. Farrell, B.A., R.A.I., ships of Waterford and Limerick in minor assistant engineer, Waterford Corporation, and senior hurling. Many rumours were and Miss Certrude Lawn, Square, Dungar-

The bridegroom is son of the late Mr. quiring from the Secretary (Mr. Dec. Good) Austin A. Farrell, formerly Secretary and we learn that up to the time of going to General Manager, Waterford Harbour press there is no foundation for the Commissioners, and Mrs. Farrell, Annally, rumours, so that the line out on Sunday Alobeyside, Dungarvas. He is brother of next will read:-Mr. Richard J. Farrell, Law Advisor,

Farrell, solicitor, Dungarvan. niece of the Very Rev. Nicholas Canon P. Greene years, 16 hands. Good bone and action. Walsh, P.P., Tramore, and sister of Rev. Subs.—G. O'Grady, V. Bastin, T. Charles Lawn, Chaplain, Little Sisters of Greany. Lawn, C.C., Stradbally, Co. Waterford, and | County on the same date are :-

Rev. Nicholas Lawn, Liverpool. The ceremony was solemnised by Rev. S. Hancock Charles Lawn and Rev. Nicholas Lawn

P.P., 'Tramore; Very Rev. Canon T. O'Brien, IP.P., V.F., Dungarvan, Very Rev. P. F. McGrath P.P., Ring and Old Parish; Very Rev. Flicholas Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside. The bride, who was given away by her father, Mr. (Charles Lawn, was attended by

her sister, Miss Dedo Lawn, as bridesmaid

Mr. Austin R. Farrell, Solicitor, (brother of the bridegroom) was best man, The wedding breakfast at which many friends of the happy couple were present was held in the Grand Hotel, Tramore, after which Mr. and Mrs. Farrell left on their honeymoon, which will be spent

notor touring the west of Ireland. The bride wore a two piece French grey ensemble, trimmed with Agnes blue, with 'nat to match and silver fox fur. She carried a bouquet of pink carrections. The

a spray or roses

recipient of a handsome presentation con- Hotel at 3.30 p.m. sisting of a valuable chiming clock and Branch Formed in Ardmore cials and staff of the Waterford Corporation The presentation was made in a g was neich felicitous speech by Mr. James P. Ger in St. Declan's Irish Hall, Airdmore, (Co aghty, Acting City Manager and Town) Waterford, for the purpose of forming a Clerk. Congratulatory addresses were branch of the Irish Red Cross Society. Very also delivered by Messrs. Liam Raftis,

Rev. J. J. O'Flynn.

At St. Patrick's College, Carlow, on Sun-Society was actuated by christian and day last, His Loriship, Most Rev. Dr. T. Inumanitarian motives and winile reational in outlook was also international in the the priesthood Res. Fr. James J. C'Flynn, A rdmore. On | Monday morning the newly The following officers were elected :- ordained priest selebrated his first Holy Chairman, Very Rev. Fr. Byrne F. P. Mass in St. Declar's Parish Church, Ard Mrs. M. E. Collis; Hon. Treas., Mrs. O'Byrne F.P. There was a large congregation present including the parents, Mr. R. Russell; Mr. D. Cullen, N.T.; Miss, 'lamily will administer in the diocese of

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

CONNORS-Stradbally, June 12th, 1940, at her residence, Park Stradbally, Hannah, beloved wife of Nicholas moved to the Parish Church, Stradbally,

ANNIVERSARY.

DALY-Third Anniversary. In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, James Daly, 39 the Square, Dungaryan, Masses offered.

A loving father, good and kind, Loved by those he left behind: Forget him-no we never will, As time goes on we miss him still. Inserted by his loving wife and family.

BIAIRLE CHANNTAIR ANNUAL RE-ORGANISATION MEETING. The above meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday next, Kelly, Killeenagh, June 16th, at 3 p.m. All Cumann are reddress the meeting.

DUNGARVAN MINORS BEAT ABBEY-

In their preparation for the final of the Western Divisional minor hurling final, Dungarvan had a practice game with the Sunday last. Both teams fielded out short of their championship sides, nevertheless a good game was the result. Dungarvan, in the closing Stages asserted their

DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES. Meal (special) 36s. per sack; middlecut 35s. 6d. do.; flour 27s. 6d. per sack; bran per ton. Eggs 1s. 3d. per dozen; chickens ls. to 1s. 3d. per lb.; old fowl 6d. per lb.

The recent Government Order regarding to quantity of coal to be supplied to any one purchaser, is now is force by all the coal merchants ,the result being that one half-ton is the greatest quantity which can be procured by any one person.

### SENIOR HURLING GAME ON SUNDAY

A big exodus of followers will leave the Holycros Church, Tramore, was the County en route for Killarney on Sunday current during the week of changes made in the originally selected team, but on in-

Jim Ware Waterford Corporation, and Mr. Austin R. M. Regan C. Curley P. O'Connor A. Fleming J. Keane (capt.) P. Dowling 'The bride is daughter of Mr. Charles and M. Hickey and Pat Daly Mrs. Lawn, The Square, Dungarvan, grand- W. Barron J. Rheinisch C. Moylan Dec. Goode D. Wyse

the Poor Community, Waterford; Rev. Lis The minors who will do duty for the

E. Foley James Lawn, C.C. assisted by Rev. Ml. Comerford P. McCarthy M. Whelan Joe Duggan and Sean Murphy D. Carew M. Fives D. Fitzgerald Also present: Very Rev. Canon Walsh, P. O'Donnell P. Malone J. Goode Subs.-J. Fives, L. McGrath, P. O'Reilly

### and Liam Broderick. TURF WANTED.

On receipt of a circular urging the committee to make every effort to promote the Mental Hospital Management Committee decided to advertise for two or three hun-Mr. J. P. Stakelum, Chairman, suggested

that if turf was procured it should be used while coal supplies were available, so that the latter might be conserved. Dr. Fitzgerald, R.M.S.—Castlecomer coal

would be much more useful if we could get

### FINE GAEL CONVENTION.

bridesmaid was attired in a dusty pink J. Broderick, T. D., will attend a Fine Gael | trict Hospital. Eggs (one month), Messrs. suit with brown accessories. She carried Convention at Dungarvan on Sunday next. Dee Fr. 05, 1/51 per dozen; bacon (one The Convention, which has been specially month), Messrs. R. A. Merry and Co. 122/6 On Friday night last Mr. Farrell was the called, will be held at the Commercial per cwt.; butter (3 months), Messrs. R. A.

ADMISSION (inc. Tax)

DUNGARVAN BOXING CLUB

-A GRAND-

Cinderella Dance

Town Hall, Dungarvan,

On SUNDAY, JUNE 50fm

Music by Mick Delahunty's Band.

DANCING FROM 9 TO 2. :: BAR BY MESSRS, T. POWER & CO.

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY-DUNGARVAN BRANCH

Lest there might be any misunderstanding on the point 'we have been asked to Connors.—R.I.P. Remains were re- state that anyone desiring to become a member of the Irish Red Cross Society can on Thursday evening. Funeral to Kil- do so at any time by filling up an applirossanty to-day (Friday) after Office and cation form for enrolment, which can be Requiem High Mass at 10.30 a.m. (Old | obtained from any member of the Committee, the Hon. Treasurer, or the Hon. Secretary, and subscribing the necessary five shillings.

KNOCKANORE C.T.A.

At recent inspections carried out by Mr. who died on June 13th, 1937. On whose T. J. Hickey, Live Stock Inspector, Departsoul Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy. | ment of Agriculture, six cows were presented for inspection for registration at Knockanore Cow Testing Association and all passed. The following are the awards for the County Committee of Agriculture

Dairy Cattle Prize Scheme. Class i-Cows presented for inspection and passed. 1st prize-"Kitty" (RC.2770) property of Mr. J. J. Budds, Kilcockan: 2nd prize-"Red Rose" (R.C.2765) property of Mr. Wm. Simms, Knockanore; 3rd prize -"Jane" (RC2767) property of Mr. Wm

Class 2-Helfers calved from 1/9/'38 to quested to be represented. The Minister 31/8/'39. 1st prize, "Spot" (KNRT6) profor Posts and Telegraphs, Senator Sean perty of Mr. Wm. Kelly; 2nd prize, "Lis-Goulding and Mr. Ml. Morrissey, T.D. will more" (KNRT2) property of Mr. William Kelly, Killeenagh; Res. "Nannie" (KNRT1) property of Mr. Wm. Kelly.

Class3-Heifers calved from 1/9/39 to 31/8/'38. 1st, prize, "Little Beauty" (KNRS2) property of Mr. Kelly; 2nd prize, "Little Nell" (KNRS1), same owner. The Inspector was very pleased with the

### COMERAGH VALLEY COW TESTING

quality of the animals shown.

ASSOCIATION. The following are the results of the inspections of cows and heifers, for the Co. Committee of Agriculture Prize Scheme, carried out by Mr. T. J. Hickey, Live Stock Inspector, Department of Agriculture. Class 1—Cows presented for inspection grimmest. Wars solve nothing, so it seems 16s. do.; flakewheat 15s. do.; coal 57s. 6d. "Comeragh Lass" owned by Mr. P. Kirwan,

Kilrossanty; second, "Buttercup" owned by Mr. H. Hobbs, Briskey House, Kilrossanty. Class 2—Heifers calved from 1/9/38 to 31/8/'39. 1st prize, "Dairymaid" (CGYS2) owned by Mr. N. Dunphy, Grawn; 2nd, "Spring" (CGYT5) owned by Mr. H. Hobbs, Briskey House.

Class 3-Heifers calved from 1/9/39 to 31/8/'38. 1st prize, "Ballylinch Lupin" (COEU1) owned by Mr. Ed. Coffey, Ballylinch; 2nd, "Daylight" (CGYS1) owned by Mr. H. Hobbs.

CAPPOQUIN SPORTS. A Novice Sports Meeting, under N.A.C.A. rules, will be held in the Sports Field, Cappoquin, on Sunday, June 30th. In connection with this fixture a meeting of the Committee will be held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, on Saturday right at 9.30 p.m. As important business has to be transacted it is hoped

### there will be a large attendance.

THE DEFENCE FORCES. Recruiting for the Defence Forces is stated to be very satisfactory in Dungarvan. About 200 men have already joined the Local Security Corps and recruiting for the Regular Army and the Volunteers is proceeding steadily. The first batch of recruits for the two latter left for training on Monday and on Sunday night the first detachments of the Local Security Corps went on patrols.

On Sunday next, June 16th, the members of the Local Security Corps are requested to attend at the Garda Barracks, Dungarvan, as on Sunday last for details of duties and other instructions, at 12.30 p.m.

### CAPTAIN HICKMAN KILLED IN

Captain Thomas Alfred Kenneth Hickman, the Camernians (Scottish Rifles), late 13/18th Hussars, 27-year-old brother of Mrs. Patrick Grey (the for Mer Miss Anne Hickman, who was Master of the West Wailerford Hunt), has been killed in action in France. He was educated at Eton and Sandhurst, where he graduated with high honours at the Royal Military College. He married Miss Leila Parry Jones, eldest daughter of Col. Parry Jones, five years ago, and leaves a son and daughter

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES. The following tenders were accepted by the Commissioner at Wednesday's meeting Mrs B. M. Redmond, T.D., and Mr. W. for supplies to the County Home and Dis-Merry and Co., 159/- per cwt.

# GRAND SELECTION

### Bargains Now Showing in all Departments this Week.

Men's Woven Silk Interlock Sports Shirts, lovely quality, special value, Summer Hats in cotton, linen, straws and organdi, big variety, 111d. to 2/11 each.

11dd. to 2/11 each.
Lovely Range of Latest Shapes in Bathing Caps, 9dd., 1/6, 2/3, 2/6 and 2/11.
White Silk Pique, a charming washing silk fabric for Tennis frocks, 2/6d per yard.
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SUNDAY, JUNE 16th-

The Sensational Boy Singer, BOBBY BREEN, with RALPH MORGAN, in "WAY DOWN SOUTH"

Also ALLAN LANE in "CONSPIRACY"

MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M.

MONDAY, JUNE 17th, FOR TWO NIGHTS-JANET GAYNOR, DGUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., in "THE YOUNG IN HEART"

Also Newsreel -- Travel Film -- Interest Film. MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20th, FOR TWO NIGHTS-GINGER ROCERS, DAVID NIVEN in a Laugh-a-Minute Romance:

"BACHELOR MOTHER" Also Ne;wsreel Comedy Interest Film.

MATINEE ON THURSDAY AT 4 P.M. ADMISSION, 4d., 8d., 1/-, 1/4. :: MATINES, 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-. Balcony Seats Reserved. Telephone No. 8. The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to

alter the Programm



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- 2. If for some reason such as sickness or unemployment we will not be harsh.
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should when you are furnishing your home.

DUNGARVAN

### EAST CORK JOTTINGS

G.A.A. NEWS .- INCH NEXT SUNDAY. As I anticipated when writing this column last week the fixture made for the Inch venue last Sunday between the local hurling team and Youghal for B grade championship honours was postponed because of the East Cork Feis at Castlemartyr. The match will now definitely take place next Sunday, June 16th at 3.30 p.m. S.T. and a very exciting game should result. As I mentioned previously, Mr. E Fleming, Hon. Vice-President, Cork County Board is coming specially to take charge of the whistle. This, in itself, is proof of the importance attached to the fixture by those in authority, for it is no small compliment for the Divisional Sec. to come such a distance to referee a B grade match. The explanation is of course, that though played in a lower standard the players should really have a higher status. It is even rumoured that certain players who were actually trained by the Co. trainer for the Co. selection will actually be playing in Inch next Sunday. Whether this be true or not it is certain that both Youghal and Inch will field their strongest fifteens for the match and no stone will be left unturned by either side to secure the laurels of victory. It is sporting of Youghal to travel to inch to play the homesters on their native heath. That this fact is being (Article 88.) appreciated is all to the good. It is a, truly generous gesture and a recognition by sportsmen of the sporting qualities of their opponents. It is to be hoped that day will be fine. Every factor in control of the committee may be anticipated. As the match is a championship one it will be started well up to the advertisted time, so spectators would do well to note the fact. KILCRONAT v. DUNGOURNEY.

Those teams are due evidently to meet in the second round of the A grade chammuch speculation as to where the match will take place. The Inch Committee are asking for the fixture and they appear to be entitled to it if the ordinary procedure served. The pitch is a good one and the venue strictly neutral. With the exception of next Sunday's match (due to th courtesy of the Youghal Club) no chamionship or other fixtures have been mad for Inch and no other fixture seems likely In view of these facts the action of the local men in asking for the match is quite reasonable and indeed commendable.

KILCEONAT HURLING CLUB.

Kilcronat have played a good number of matches, friendly and otherwise since the start of the 1940 season—and they have won every game played. They have an allstar team this year and are determined to come through the difficult stages of the travel to the extreme end of the countyaway in North Cork in a few weeks to play one of the crack teams back there, and they have other important matches in anticipation. It is in this way practice and experience comes and Kilcronat are reaping the fruits of their efforts and are determined to profit by them.

DEATH OF MR. PATRICK LYNCH,

KILLEAGH On Wednesday, June 5th, fortified by the rites of Holy Church, Mr. Patrick Lynch, terchant and Baker, Killeagh, passed quietly to his reward after a brief illness. ceased, who was founder of the extensive concern of "Lynchs," Killeagh was a emarkably successful business man and his interests were not all purely commercial. As an agriculturalist and cattle fealer he was a recognised authority and was very progressive in all his unertakings. A healthy, vigorous personality, he was a well-known figure at u iness functions of every kind in the district. As an employer he was outstanding and always enjoyed the affectionate confidence and respect of his employees. Although he had lived to the full age of ei thty four years, he had rarely, if ever, had a day's illness, and was never absent for any length of time from his business. His passing will be mourned for a long time by many in Killeagh and the surrounding districts for he had the good will and good wishes alike of rich and poor as was nstrated by the huge concourse of people of every creed and class at the ules. The remains were removed to the Parish Church on Thursday evening, the interment taking place at 3 p.m. the following day, at the local cemetery. The coffin was borne most of the way on the sulders of his employees and those also taimed the privilage of closing the grave | 14 Townlands of Dunmore and Nymphall ... Half Charge Dunmore Sewers on all that was mortal of a good employer and a just and honourable man. May he 15 Carricksaggart, Knock-Parson, Knock-

The clergymen present were the Rev. P. O'C. Sheehan, P.P., Killeagh; Rev. P. Mortell, C.C., Inch; Rev. T. Twomey, D.D.,

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### NOTICE OF POOR RATES HAVING BEEN MADE.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD (County Health District of Waterford.)

Notice is hereby given that Poor Rates have been pionship in the near future and there is duly made on the property rateable thereto in the above-named County Health District.

The rate in the Pound for the ordinary expenditure of the County for the service of the year ending 31st day of March, 1941, is 12s. 4.474d. in the ind, made up as follows:-

Nature of Service				To be la Total Val Hold		vied on nation of ling.
BUILDING TO STATE OF THE PARTY.		Mark Street	ALL S	100		Pence.
ROADS		***	***	•••	***	42.013
COUNTY SERVICES	•••			***	***	46.891
POOR RELIEF		ALC: NO.		1 44		43.373
BOARD OF HEALTH CHARGES		1		***		16.197
Total General Poor Rate	dian.			1	•••	148.474

And whereas, the Separate Charges specified in Column II. of the table below are respectively chargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places specified therefor in Column I. of the said table hereunder mentioned; the sigh the difficult stages of the county ips. They are arranging to extreme end of the county—

Special Rate in the Pound in Column III. of the said table has been made on the appropriate area or contributory place for the payment of every such Separate Charge, and the same forms part of and will be collected with the chery Contributory. with the above General Poor Rate in such area or contributory place .-COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CARRICK-ON-SUIR No. 2.

R.	o. Name of Special Area or Contributory Place, Col. 1.	Purpose er Neme of Charge. Cel. II.	Rate in the Col. III.
1	Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Collection District	Public Health	Pence. 4.345
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	F CLONMEL No. 2.	
	Clonmel No 2 Collection District	Public Health	Pence. Nil
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	F DUNGARVAN.	
2	Dungarvan Collection District	Public Health	Pence. 3.707
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	F KILMACTHOMAS	
3	Kilmacthomas Collection District	Public Health	Pence. 2.649
	COLLECTION DISTRICT	OF LISMORE	Pence.
4	Lismore Collection District	Public Health	4.782
	Control of the Contro	Lismore Sewers and Wat	
6	Tallow Dispensary District	Tallow Water Supply	1.446
7		Tallow Lighting	4.680
8		Cappoquin Sewers and Wa	ater805
•	Townlands, Cappoquin, Cappoquin De- mesne, Shanbally	Cappoquin Lighting	g 7.447
	COLLECTION DISTRICT	OF WATERFORD No. 1.	
10	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO	Public Health	Pence. 1.764
11	Ballycarnane, Crobally Lower, includ- ing Intake, Crobally Upper, Tramore Burrow, Intake, Tramore East and West, and townland of Newtown in		
		Tramore Water Works	31.329
12		Tramore Sewers	16.703
13	1 25 - 11	Dunmore Scavenging	3.324
13		Half Charge Dunmore Se	

C.C., Lisgould; Rev. C. Brew, C.C., Free- 16 Killes and Rathmoylan Electoral Dimount: Rev. J. Aherne, C.C., Kilworth.

R. O'KEEFFE & SONS The total sum payable in respect of Poor Rate by the occupier of agricultural land, the rateable valuation of which does not exceed £20, will be reduced by a sum equal to 74.6 pence in the £ on said land. A similar allowance will be made on the first £20 of agricultural land SCULPTORS Abbeyside, Dungarvan,

roe. Newtown, Parkswood Upper,

Parkswood Lower, Passage East and

visions, except Townlands of Dun-

Waterford No. 1 Collection District

17 Youghal No. 2 Collection District

more and Nymphall

exceeding £20 valuation. On the part of the valuation of agricultural land above £20 a reduction will be given at the Primary Allowance Rate of 74.6 Pence in the £ on an amount not exceeding £12 10s. 0d, valuation in respect of employment of each male person (17 to 70 years of age) in the period 1st.

January to 31st December, 1930, where claims have been lodged on or before

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF YOUGHAL No. 2.

31st March, 1940, and admitted. The balance of the sum allocated to the County for the purpose will go to reduce the rates by a sum equal to 40 pence in the £ on the part of the valuation above £20 that does not otherwise get relief.

The Rate Books are now in my custody, and may be inspected by any person affected thereby at the Council Offices between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.), exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays. The said Rates will be payable from and after publication of this notice,

Signed this 11th day of June, 1940.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary to the Council.

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### MR. DE VALERA DEALS WITH CONSCRIPTION.

They met now when danger was threatening the country as menacingly as it had ever done in the past, said Mr. de Valera, at a meeting at Ennis on Sunday last, when he renewed his appeal for recruits for the Defence Forces and the Security Guards.

With changing times and circumstances, he added, we would, in the future, have to look to our defences, as did some small countries on the Continent where conscription was resorted to.

As long as Britain was powerful on the sea and complete master of it we had but one enemy to fear and that was Britain herself, said Mr. de Valera. As long as Britain coveted this island and was powerful enough to hold it not merely against our people, but against others, then the idea of any other type of attack did not

when the island was not longer separated from the mainland.

our attitude completely Such a thing as conscription here for our people to defend our rights had hardly been thought of, because the needs that made small countries on the Continent resort to conscription in order to maintain their freedom were not here in former years, but if we were to maintain our freedom in the future we would have to look to our defences in the same way as these small the poultry manure will be dropped on the

They had to spend a considerable portion of their revenue on the maintenance of their defences. With us it was only a small portion that had to be spent compared with the other nations. The situation now was such that we would have to bear all these sacrifices in the future like the small nations of Europe have had to bear them if we were to maintain our

their freedom had been ready to surrender at work. the Irish were not going to be the exception. The liberties we had got in this five sixths of Ireland had been secured by great the growth cannot absorb it. Such con- best (hear, hear). having secured them, were we going to let worm infestation. To add to the menance to the outgoing Chairman for his valuable effort and at considerable expense, and, them be taken from us easily or were we prepared to defend them with the same courage and tenacity as when we set out to obtain them?

There was, under the control of the State, housands of young men were wanted, first monia in the poultry manure. of all those who had been in the Reserve,

would be used in the first instance to free | we spread it on the mowing fields. the younger men in the Regular Army and | Poultry manure should never be carted in the Volunteers to be a swift-striking from the houses and heaped in the open.

of young men who could be trained in a as a fertiliser, but it is unthankful job to few months, and who were fit to take their | cart it. the beaches and strands along our coasts then it should be stored in a shed, either were possible landing places.

This force would be attached to Garda lot is put in. stations because they would always have Never allow straw to become mixed with tions throughout the country each of them | make an excellent efrtiliser. with its area mapped so that there would

people joined the local Security Force they also for fruit crops. In this way it is would have to be disciplined and obey possible to turn to profit what could easily ally rubbed down with melted candle

They wanted things done quickly and they could not afford to have time lost in be prepared to meet the attack with all our local arguments such as members of the strength. It migt come swiftly, and we Old I.R.A. arguing as to whether they must, therefore, be prepared to act swiftly. should join up in units or as individuals.

should be an enthusiastic response to our various kinds might be cut off and their call," said Mr. de Valera. " If you hold | market restricted to a certain extent. One back, remember you are being observed, of the first things necessary was to secure and the people will get the idea that there a sufficiency of fuel. They had supplies is disagreement among our people, and, within the country in the form of turf, and will say that our people are becoming de- he appealed to all who had access to turf cadent; that, having got our freedom, we bogs to take advantage of the present fine no longer value it, and are no longer pre- | weather to cut at least three times as much pared to defend it. It is important that | turf this year as in any previous year. you should respond immediately, in order | Similary, he asked coal and turf merthat it may be clear to everybody that in | chants to try to secure greatly increased this crisis the nation is united just as quantities of turf for the use of urban closely and firmly as in the case of the threat of conscription by the British.

They were naturally anxious, Mr. de parishes from other centres. Valera added, to avoid the ravages of war. Mr. O'Grady, Parliamentary Secretary If they could do so by showing a united to the Minister for Lands, advised the front, so much the better. If they could people not to listen to "the croakers" not, they should make it very costly for any | who said this country could not be deinvader to come here. They had to look in | fended. more than one direction, because it might | Mr. P. Burke, T.D. (Fine Gael) said he suit any of the belligerents to make use of | was there because never in the history of Irish territory as a vantage point against | the nation was there greater need for comthe other, and the moment one came in, plete unity.

held by an adversary. Therefore, if we were attacked we must | emergency.

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### POULTRY MANURE : AN ASSET.

Few poultry-keepers realise the value of poultry manure as a complete fertiliser. The situation was very different now, The analysis of fresh poultry manure proves that one ton is equal to lacwt, of sulphate of ammonnia, 1 1/3 cwt. of super-In these circumstances we had to change phosphate and 1 cwt. of muriate of potash. Of course, some of this is lost by evaporation due to storage.

A flock of 100 birds will produce approxmately four tons of manure annually. The full value can be obtained from this on the

general farm. The specialised poultry farm has to restrict the poultry in small enclosures, often at the rate of 500 birds to an acre. Half of pasture: therefore, it is safe to estimate that manuring is at the rate of 10 tons per

Considering the high percentage of ammonia and superphosphate it contains, it will be easy to understand why the grass becomes coarse in small enclosures continually occupied by poultry. They resent long, coarse grass, and prefer the finer grasses and clovers. These are quickly destroyed by the rich growth of the coarse No people in the world who secured grasses, so we find two destructive factors real live one (applause).

unpalatable and the land is becoming over- it would be difficult to fill Mr. Broderick's loaded with manure to such an extent that place. However, he would do his little ditions become ideal for the spread of of such conditions, the birds themselves become an easy prey for worms.

FREQUENT MOVING. How much better it would be for both work (hear, hear). poultry and the land if the houses were frea certain amount of arms and equipment, quently moved on to fresh sites. Land and the first thing necessary was to have this is stocked with poultry should receive men who could bear these arms to defend frequent dressings of basic slag, this to all he could for the branch. their own homes and their own land. Some | counteract the high percentage of am-

Poultry manure should never be spread to respond immediately to the call of the on the fields occupied by poultry. It is Colours. When that was done we would better used on the arable land if you have have a moderate force, not, however, suffi- any. I like to collect it from the houses cient for the present emergency. We and cart it immediately on to the fields. wanted some thousands more and as For that purpose we use a motor lorry. In trained men were valuable at once recruit- this way we have spread it on growing ing was taking place for 12 battalions of wheat. When this is too high, we spread it on potatoes and turnips. It is well worked Men who had served in any armies were into the soil by horse hoes and ridgers. required to join these battalions, which When we cannot get on to the arable land ing adjourned.

Rain and exposure will release all the am-We wanted, in addition, some thousands | monia. Not only does it become valueless

dry earth or sand being sprinkled as each

on duty there those who would know how the droppings, and never use lime on the to deal with information, and in the Garda | dropping-boards; sand is better. The litter stations they had a network of 1,000 posi- from the floors I always burn. The ashes fect fit.

Poultry manure makes an excellent fertiliser for all corn crops, all green Mr. de Valera emphasised that when vegetables and green crops for cow feed, become a serious loss.

In addition to armed defence, they should " It is of great importance that there be prepared economically. Supplies of

"We are not asking you, although, in- our economic life, Mr. de Valera strongly deed, it occurred to me it might possibly urged the value of Parish Committees of be done in that way, to go to the chapel about 15 in number, composed of clergygates and sign up the forms in public. We men, professional men, farmers and are not doing that, because it would take labourers who could, if necessary, organise much more time to organise the results, their requirements, and be prepared at but if you sign at the police station it will short notice to organise sleeping accommobe very easy to organise the force as a dation and the provision of bedclothes for refugees who might have to come into their

if the Irish people did not make an effort It was an honour to him to stand there, to put him out very quickly, they would at the request of his leader, to show that, have the other belligerent in, because this while they differed from Mr. de Valera on country was much too important strategi- many points of their economic policy, they cally for any belligerent to allow it to be were all prepared to stand shoulder to shoulder with Fianna Fail in the present

### Youghal Red Cross Meeting.

Mr. M. D. Broderick, Chairman Urban District Council, Chairman, presided at a general meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross, a large number of membzers being present including Mr. M. Kelly, Prov. Bank, Hon. Sec., and Mr. E. Keane, M.A., Hon. Treas.

The Chairman said he was sure they would all recognize that the necessity for a thoroughly active branch of the Red Cross in a town situated as Youghal was, was even more pressing that when they had started. He regretted that owing to circumstances he could not give the attention to it required by the position of Chairman.

The Hon. Sec. and Treas. having read the minutes and reports, Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., said that they all regretted that Mr. Broderick was unable to continue as Chairman. He had much pleasure in proposing Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., be Chairman for the coming 12 months.

The Chairman said he was very glad to second the proposition. He felt confident that Mr. Keane would make the branch a

Mr. Keane then took the Chair. He

Mr. E. Keane proposed a vote of thanks assistance in the past. Both he and his brother Mr. W. Broderick, T.D., had done everything possible to forward the good

This was seconded by Mrs. G. Simkins. Mr. Broderick having expressed his thanks, said that he would continue to do

On the proposition of Mr. Broderick, seconded by Mrs. J. Condon, Mr. Kiely was reappointed Hon. Sec.

On the proposition of Mr. A. J. O'Byrne. seconded by Mr. J. Condon, Mr. Keane was re-appointed Treasurer.

The Chairman proposed and Mr. E. Ryall seconded re-election of the out-going committee, Mrs. S. A. Ryall and Mr. E. Ryall being added.

Having discussed the questions of First Aid Classes and Knitting Guild, the meet-

### CANDLE ECONOMY.

Candles are precious; it is often difficult for grocers and general stores to supply them. So it more than ever behoves one part in the Regular Army. Another force I have often heard poultry-keepers to use up every inch, and here are some —the Local Security Force—was required grumble because they cannot dispose of suggestions that may help in this direction. to do patrol or observation work. Practithe residue manure. They will tell you It is fairly well known that giving the tically every large field was a point in that they have 20 loads or more. When candle a coat of any cheap varnish, leaving which aeroplanes could land, and every you look at it, it is just a quagmire, and to dry and harden, and then using, will stretch of good road on which there were | would not be worth the expense of carting. | make the candle burn for much longer. no fences was a possible landing place, and If you cannot use it direct from the houses, The wick should not, of course, be var-

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Instead of shaving down the end of a candle to make it fit a certain candlestick, hold the end in hot water for a few minutes and then sently ram down into the candle-holder. You will have a per-

Candle-ends may be put to many uses. They are excellent aids to fire-lighting or can be used to revive a fire that has almost burnt out. Window sash cerds will not rot nearly so quickly if they are occasiongrease, while a candle-end rubbed over the running surface of a window-frame will help the window to glide smoothly. Doors and drawers that stick can be successfully treated in the same way.

If the sole of your boot is thin and the morning damp, just rub over the surface well with a candle-end. Demp will be kept out for a considerable time.

# YOUGHAL URBAN

On the proposition of Mr. J. Whelan, seconded by Mr. R. Savage, P.C., a vote of sympathy was passed to Mr. D. H. Lenihan, Station Master, on the death of his

Mr. R. Power complained of the absence Referring to the possible dislocation of of the majority of the members, who it would appear, took very little interest in

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# G.A.A. NEWS.

### C. AMPIONSHIP RESULT (the arena, and prompt to the advertised REVERSED IN CHALLENGE GAME.

Stradbally's Merited Win in the familiar green and gold, and a right Over Kilrossanty.

Unquestionably, Newtown was the hub of happy-humoured Gaelic football enhusiasts on Sunday last, and the scenes and incidents of the day will not soon be effaced from the minds of the hundreds who had the distinct pleasure of witnessing one of the most exciting and evenly contested senior football matches ever enacted in the P. Dalton. B. Power. M. Whelan Decies. Yes, oldest and keenest followers M. Veale. J. Moroney. P. Veale (Capt) of the big ball code are unanimous in sett- STRADBALLYing this latest Kilrossanty-Stradbally set-to on a par with the greatest games of the J. Whelan. J. Whelan. J. O'Meara.

The gathering, the arrangements, the weather-in fact everything-was worthy J. Curran. of the occasion, and the occasion was truly W. O'Meara. J. Orpen. J. Cummins worthy of all the appreciation and enthusiasm it evoked.

The contest was organised in aid of the of artistically designed gold-centred medals in turn, forwarded to Johnny Cummins

of the game. They assured your humble

served by M. Comerford, R. Stephenson, D. later. Kilrossanty continued hotly op- once more and had a pretty point from a Fielding, F. Madders and T. Nolan. F. pressive. The Stradbally goalie effected a free (per Skipper Kirwan). Kilrossanty were outstanding for the losers.

DEATH TO WARBLES. Powder Approved of by the Department | Percy soon again had possession and put of Agriculture.

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 Agriculture. You may be familiar already with

time (4.15) Referee Sean Ormond, N.T., (Hon. Treasurer to the County Board), in togs and looking very fit, leads out the opposing combinations. The red jerseys of the seaside set evoke a scene of loud and prolonged enthusiasm for the supporters of Stradbally. Then appeared the champions lusty cheer greeted their entrance to do battle for the beautiful trophies on offer. Stradbally won the toss and elected to

play with the sun and wind in their favour. The players and their positions were as

KILROSSANTY-J. Kett (goal).

J. Power. T. Veale. D. Walsh. M. Fitzgerald. D. McGuire. M. McGuire.

J. Corbett (goal). N. Connors. Rd. Hickey. J. Veale. T. Veale and Percy Kirwan (capt.) K. Phelan. T. Corbett.

Following the throw-in, Percy Kirwan got possession and his fine drive was returned by D. McGuire. Nickey Connors Newtown and Kill parochial debt, and a set fetched and kicked to Kevin Phelan, who were procured for presentation to the win- whose try for a point just missed the objective A clever Kilrossanty hand-passing Stradbally brought a big following of display saw the Stradbally defence being

Madders, T. Daniels, R. Larkin (2 points), side had a free, and Stradbally forced a conceded a fifty, which "Cheasty" drove D. Fielding (1 point); J. Whelan M. Comer- "50," which Tom Veale cleared. The well in for M. Veale to send over the bar. ford, R. Stephenson (2 points); and P. leather was returned and Stradbally wided. The Reds a point ahead and but a minute to Percy Kirwan booted the kick-out back to go. Free to Kilrossanty close in passed There is a very decided feeling of tension J. Curran, who tapped to W. O'Meara, who, wide of the objective. Following the goal and expectancy in the ether and the talk closely tackled by D. Walsh, crossed to K. kick was heard the time-up blast, leaving and the forecasts as to the probable result | Phelan, from whom "Tuddles" Corbett re- | the position :-of the chief contest are going on all over ceived to land a lovely point, which levelled the register. N. Connors sent to Percy Kirwin and the sphere struck the Kilrossanty upright and rebounded into play.

field swing, and the ball was about the Stradbally, 0-4; Kilrossanty, 1-0.

Kilrossanty were first away from the resumption. Stradbally sent back and play the powder. It is named "War-on-Warbles." held around centre-field for some minutes. Farmers in many districts know it well and It was an exhibition that more than held praise it for its effectiveness in eliminating enthusiasm, as fascinating was every phase warble larvae. It is very simple to use, in a game that never flagged, nor deteriortoo. This year try "War-on-Warbles" from ated, nor lost cumulative intensity that all Harpur Brothers. The Quay, Waterford, in bias was submerged in spontaneous ad-9d. packets. Two pence extra for postage. miration of the struggle being enacted. To HARPUR BROTHERS. The Quay, Water- praise it even moderately would be to arouse suspicion of lack of balance, for

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present stocks last.

THE SQUARE-DUNGARVAN.

supporters and all were full of confidence harrassed, but relief came when Berky blamed for failing to appreciate its enin their team. K lrossanty also had its Power narrowly wided. N. Connors ad- thralling progress. It was football at its vanced the kick-out to Kevin Phelan who finest and did immeasurable credit to the the Stradballymen's, and certaily more de-cutely transferred to Johnny Cummins, for two teams engaged. Crotty drove well T. Sheriden monstrative. There was nothing boastful the latter to boot a beauty over the bar— down the field and the breeze spoiled a Kilabout them. They knew too much about first blood for the Reds, who continued rossanty bang for a point. An infringetheir worthy opponents from past expressing. J. Power, T. Veale, D. Walsh, M. ment marred a promising Stradbally move(Abbeyside) (Dungarvan) (P. H. Pearse) perience not to under-rate them, or the Fitzgerald and McGuire brothers were dement, and Kilrossanty continued in attack. strength of the task they were about to fending delightfully. After wideing twice "Plus" Dalton took a free and wided tackle; not to speak of their long acquired Stradbally had a free, which was taken by narrowly. J. Veale had a free and booted T. Murphy Percy Kirwan but was not productive. Kil- well up into the Kilrossanty lines. Stradrossanty had a spell of attack and P. bally met a stubborn defence, and a free scribe however, that whatever the fortunes Dalton, B. Power, Mick Whelan, Paddy brought Kilrossanty back to the Reds' of war might bring the team at all events Veale, "Maher" Moroney and M. Veale territory. John O'Meara eased a fierce would put their best into the same. And kept Jimmy Whelan, John Power, John rush. Kilrossanty drove over the end line. O'Meara, N. Connors, Dick Hickey and J. Stradbally followed up the goalie's kick, Mr. Frank Drohan P.C. (President) and Veale in alert action. Mick Whelan and Percy Kirwan had a free in his sector. his colleagues of the local F.C. had the pointed, but the whistle went as he shot, He placed the ball nicely for his forwards pitch (kindly lent by Mr. Wall) in faultless he being fouled by the man who marked to rush a goal through. Both sides had trim, and they carried out the stewarding him. J. Lonergan took the free and wided. frees and both defences were seen to ad-N. Connors sponsored another Red raid, vantage in turn. Johnny Cummins The warmth of the sun was tempered by which ended in an over. John Crotty in- pointed, and Monnie McGuire soon gained man presided at a meeting of the lambs will remain normal but breeders a balmy westerly breeze, and the venue itiated a Green and Gold dash. Kilross- a similar favour off a free at the other had an electrifying atmosphere the while anty sent wide twice. The pace was end. Stradbally now led by 1-5 to 1-1. Limerick on Saturday. the junior hurling XV s of Ballyduff Lower terrific. Stradbally again swung down the Free to Kilrossanty overed. Two other and Croughaun Rangers (Kilmac') staged field. Kevin Phelan's nippiness was a frees to same side within a minute went the "curtain raiser" to the major mix. They feature, and his effort for a point was mis- wide. Fine tussles between the opposing served up a nice exhibition. under the carried by a treacherous breeze. A free to players at mid-field. Each side had a free sirenship of Paddy Donnelly (Ballyduff Kilrossanty saw the side's foragers having before Stradbally moved up to raise the Lower H. & F.C.). The Rangers were the Red backs in toils till John O'Meara white flag, following neat performances by ahead by 2-3 to 1-2 at the interval, but cleared. The sphere hovered about mid- Kevin Phelan and J. Curran. John failed to hoist a flag in the second moiety, field for a while. Crotty started a desper- O'Meara was now playing full back for the when Ballyduff notched 1-3, to emerge ate Kilrossanty assault, which Mick Reds. Kilrossanty returned a Stradbally victorious by a clear margin of two points. Whelan crowned with a posh goal. Kil- free, and combining magnificently, Capt. Wing-forward Michael Power played a rossanty, 1-0; Stradbally, 0-1. Mick Paddy Veale banged in an unstoppable netgrand game for the winners, who were well shaved the Stradbally citadel a minute shaker. Stradbally danced up the field Troy, M. Power, and the brothers Burke stylish save. The ball reached J Moroney a goal in arrears strove ahead. "Maher" who overed by inches. N. Connors and Moroney shone. Free to Kilrossanty The winning XV.—J. Millea (capt.), J. Kevin Phelan engineered a brilliant Strad- pointed ("Cheasty"). Heavy Kilrossanty Fitzgerald (goal), W. Millea, M. Power bally burst, which J. Orpen polished off onslaught. Berky Power grazed the posts. (scored 2 goals), T. Nolan, P. Nolan, F. with the hoisting of a white flag. Each Free to Stradbally returned and the Reds

Stradbally, 1-7; Kilrossanty, 2-3. The lapse of nearly a week in no way diminishes the pleasurable emotions evoked. Glimpses of the swift moving pressure, the adroit clearances, the sharp on a point. Great work by the veteran tackle and the deft hand-pass still remain. RE sure of successful warble treatment. Johnny Power got Kilrossanty on an upmemorable. Victory and defeat hung on half-way mark when the short whistle almost every kick, and baffling rallies of indescribable vigour and speed followed upon seemingly everwhelming attacks that the hour seemed to have contracted into one fevered moment, so sustained was the struggle from commencement to close, so continuous was the applause that it now in truth a splendid exhibition of the old

game—thrilling, satisfying, inspiring! sented to the winners by Father Galvin, N.T. The revered Pastor paid a glowing | ful rivals. ribute to both teams and congratulated the

rossanty captain (P. Veale) also compli- are experienced and well-tried, and should mented Stradbally on their triumph, and | have their opponents' measure by now. It Percy Kirwan thanked them for their must be remembered that in 1937, when J. Mackey remarks. Both captains promised to field | Limerick were supreme in the hurling out again at Newtown later on in the year | world, and Waterford were only just | J. Power

to field out with Stradbally, owing to an | Clonmel in the first round of the championinjury he sustained while training an ship. Waterford were leading by a point evening or two before the bout. The until the last minute of the second half, victory will be a great tonic to Stradbally with lost time being played when Limerick and it will also sharpen up Kilrossanty for rushed in a goal, thus winning by two their respective future engagements. Good | points. Since then the Waterford team has luck to the gallant Stradbally and Kil- improved wonderfully while Limerick can rossanty fifteens!

On Sunday last at the Gaelic Field, Port- the services of several of the regular The Davins called on all their reserves law, a probable junior hurling fifteen to players. meet Tipperary at Dungarvan on Sunday, June 23rd, were pitted against Portlaw Dungarvan should have got his place on out field, but the Swans walked through senior bunch.

The match was a very disappointing one hard-working player he has been one of as they liked. The Davins were completely and the venture did not do much to ease | the Deices best defenders for the past few | outclassed and failed to make any impresthe task of the selectors. Portlaw who won years, and after all this is not challenge or sion. rather easily were best served by Hickey League match, when the best of our men Mr. Bob Redmond refereed in capable

(Clonea), in goal, Moloney (Dungarvan), Daly and Mick Hickey should be more than ters of the Swans. A large section paraded Curran (Abbeyside), Sheridan (Dungar- a match for the Limerick centre-field pair, the town after the match.

those who did not witness it cannot be van) with M. Landers (Dungarvan) out-(Clonea) J. J. Moore

> (Clonea) (P. H. Pearse) J. Kelly and J. Moloney D. Kirby P Foley

> (Clonea) (P. H. Pearse) J. O'Neill (Lismore)

### MEETING OF MUNSTER COUNCIL-G.A.A.

SLIABH CUA APPEAL Sliabh gCua Football Club appealed Board in awarding the junior football match played at Ballymacarbery on April 14th to the Nire junior football Club. The match was in the first round of the Waterford County junior football championship. Board Chairman was upheld. J. Cotter and J. Dalton represented

FIXTURES. At Dungarvan.—Clare v. Waterford, S.F. replay on June 30th. Referee, Mr. R. Red-

Kerry v. Tipperary S.F. Semi-Final at Cork on June 30th, Mr. J. Murphy, referee. Cork v. Kerry M.F., same date and venue. Mr. J. J. Woods, Tipperary, ref. J.H.—Cork v. Limerick at Dromcollogher or Buttevant on June 23rd. J.F.-Cork v. Clare at Dromcollogher or

Buttevant on June 23rd. The appointment of referees was left to the Secretary, in consultation with the

### Munster Senior Hurling Championship.

counties concerned.

Waterford Take On. Shannonsiders In First Round.

The Fitzgerald Stadium at Killarney will be the Mecca of all the Deise Gaels on Sunechoed like one prolonged acclaim. It was day when their fifteen senior hurling representatives line out against Limerick in the first round of the Munster senior hur-The medals were subsequently pre- | ling championship. This is Waterford's first appearance in the Eden of the West, and i P.P., who was attended by Father Power, is to be hoped that it will coincide with a C.C., Father Hally, C.C., and Mr. M. Walsh, victory for the Deise over strong and skil- (Knockanny)

gathering their forces, the latter were (Ahane) Paddy ("Aeroplane") Kiely was unable | barely beaten in the last two minutes at be no better. In 1938 Cork having defeated Limerick, when the Waterford was minus 3-3 to 0-1 ahead at the interval.

> It is generally felt that Jimmy Mountain, tions repeatedly, even the goalie changed the Waterford fifteen. A good consistent and were never seriously pressed and won

the county. Prominent for the juniors were Kiely Waterford's centre-field men, Paddy There were great jubilations by suppor-

TRAVEL TO BRITAIN.

The following statement has been issued by the Government Information Bureau on behalf of the Department of External Notice to persons intending to travel to

Great Britain :--(1) Under a new British regulation, no person is allowed to enter Great Britain from this country unless he has obtained. before departure, a visa, granted by the British Permit Office, 30, Merrion Square.

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(3) Irish citizens living in other parts of the country should make application to the British Permit Office by post. Forms on which an application may be made will be obtained at the nearest Garda station.

(4) Intending travellers should make application for the visa as long as possible in advance of the proposed date of departure, and persons living outside the Dublin Metropolitan area are strongly advised not to commence their journeys until they have heard from the British Permit Office that their application for the necessary visa has been granted.

(5) The new British requirement applies to all persons other than children under 16 and Government officials.

### Export of Sheep and Lambs

The attention of sheep breeders is drawn to the fact that the special price which was paid this season by the Ministry of Food for suckling lambs exported to Great Britain was fixed on a descending scale until 3rd June, 1940, after which date ordinary lamb prices are being paid.

The Ministry of Food has intimated that the payment of a special price for such lambs this season was an exceptional measure which will not be cont future years.

In view of this intimation sheep breeders who have heretofore produced early lambs J. Byan for the export trade cannot anticipate receiving prices which would be regarded as remunerative for the extra care and special feeding involved in the production of such lambs. Breeders should not, therefore, rely on this trade next spring but should rather arrange the mating of ewes with a view to disposing of the lambs at a more mature stage later in the season. It Mr. Sean McCarthy, B.A., Chair- is probable that the home demand for early Munster Council G.A.A., held at should realise that this will provide only a limited market.

A change in the practice of marketing immature lean lambs in large numbers against the decision of the Waterford Co. during the early summer months is also destrable. Under existing conditions thin, unthrifty sheep of any description are not wanted and if shipped will be paid for only at manufacturing prices which are considerably lower than the price fixed for The ruling of the Waterford County lambs and sheep graded as suitable for the retail trade.

> and their half-forward line should be equally sound.

MINOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP. Regarding the minor hurling team, the selectors have gone to a good deal of trouble to select the best fifteen, and their selection could scarcely be bettered. They should prove equal to the best that Limerick can serve up. They are picked as a result of the observations and trials made during the season and should do justice to the Selection Committee's judg-

The minor match commences at 2.30 p.m. (S.T.) and the senior match at 3.45 p.m. (S.T.). Trains leave Waterford at 9 a.m. and Dungarvan at 10 a.m. and it is expected that a large crowd will travel. Favoured with good weather the journey to 'beauty's home' should be well worth while, especially as Waterford's chances of registering a double victory are very

A win for the Decies fifteen should Be certain when ther's Declan Goode, And Moylan, Barron and Jim Ware, And Fleming, Keane and Regan there, And Daly's hurley should have power,

In the hurly-burly of the hour, And the other seven are good and tough With the minors sure to do their stuff! The Limerick senior hurling team to meet Waterford at Killarney will line-out

P. Scanlan. (Galway) P. Carroll M. Kennedy (Charleville) (Young Irelands) There is no reason on earth why Water- P. Cregan P. Clohessy P. Kelly Stradbally men on their success. The Kil- ford should not win on Sunday. Their men (Newcastle West) (Fedamore) (Ahane)

T. Ryan and T. Herbert (Ahane) P. Stokes M Mackey (U.C.D.) (Ahane)

P. McMahon.

(Ahane)

J. Boche

(Croom)

### South Tipperary S.H. Championship.

SWANS, 6-4; DAVINS, 0-2.

The meeting of the two local teams in Limerick in the first round went down be- the first round of the championship was fore Waterford in the second, and last year the topic during the week and both teams Cork defeated first Waterford and then turned out trained to the ounce. But from Junior Selectors at Portlaw. Limerick. In last year's National Hurling the throw-in, the Swans were confident and League Limerick defeated Waterford at soon forged a margin of a lead, and were

for the second moiety and changed posi-

(who had five points), Bluett, Whelan and | could be dispensed with without danger to | style and in the circumstances kept the game well in control.

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on Sunday morning and continued up to

Tuesday morning, when a Procession of

approached the Altar Rails). Schoolchil

edifying spectacle. The Monstrance was

borne under a massive canopy by the Very

impartation of Solemn Benediction by the

beloved Pastor, whose good parishioners

P.C.) presented the laughter-lifting comedy

titled "Paddy Reilly from Ballyjamesduff,"

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT.

GAELIC GARNERINGS. The kitchen fireplace in an old house and the workman just finishing the job nificently for Stradbally at Newtown last There was a large number of competitors, of explosions which amazed the British noticed that the big hearthstone was a bit | Sunday. "Plus" Dalton, Mick Whelan, worn in the middle. He thought it best to Veale brothers (3), John Crotty and the reverse the slab "to finish the job pro- McGuires were always in the picture for perly" (as he put it). The owner of the house didn't mind, so he set to work and STRADBALLY v. NEWTOWN. took it up. But when he reversed it his emtravelling to Newtown on to-morrow (Sunployee told him to leave it the way it was. day) to engage the local fifteen in a On the other side was an inscription clearly indicating that it was a tombstone, and i p.m. (summer time) with Mr. Frank showed that the person to whose memory it was erected died on May 3rd, 1802. As CROUGHANE RANGERS v. PORTLAW Old Kilebg graveyard isin't far away, it is easy to imagine where it came from.

A "SWANKY" NEST. A portlaw lady made a very interesting discovery in her garden the other day. It was a nest built by a chaffinch, and it contained four fledgelings. Now to the curious feature about the nest-it was lined in green, white, gold, blue and red. On last St. Patrick's Day, it appears, a wedding reception was held in the adjoining house and the guests, wishing to give the the Sacred Host took place after the celehappy couple a good send-off, gathered in the garden and pelted them with green, majority of the large congregation present white, gold, blue and red confetti. The chaffinch, coming along afterwards, evi- dren, Children of Mary, members of the dently decided that the confetti which it | Sacred Heart Confraternity and of the found scattered about the ground was just | Church Choir, and the altar boys took part what it required for its "interior decor- in the procession, which formed a most

MOWING DOWN THE MEADOWS. Mid-Waterford farmers are right busy Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., who was attended by these days at the cutting and saving of the the Rev. W. Meehan, C.C. The august

hay. The crop is an appreciably heavy one ceremonies were brought to a close by the in the area this year. A GREAT SUCCESS.

visited the Church in large numbers daily The Cinderella dance under the auspices of the Clonea-Power Social Club attracted | throughout the entire period of the Exposition, for which the High Altar was upwards of 250 couples to the popularly esolished New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Sunday night last, and panned out an unforgettably enjoyable affair. Dancing merrily up to 2 a.m., to the delightful music supplied by Griffin's Accordeon Swing Band, Waterford, personally conducted. Mr. Paddy Barron, Kilmagthomas, functioned as M.C. with wonted ability. And capital catering was a crowning feature of the sparkling social.

CALLED UP. Mr. R. Russell, M.F.H., Seafield, Bonmahon, crossed to England last week-end to rejoin his regiment for active service. A sportsman of the first water, we wish him the best.

ORDINATION. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Power, O.F.M., who is to be ordained priest in Rome on to-morrow (Sunday). This highly talented young clergyman's father is President of the Clonea-Power Hurling Club and was a hurler of considerable merit in his heyday.

During the week his relatives in Bonmahon had a letter from Private Monnie Sarsfield, who is serving with the B.E.F. in France, stating that he is very well.

Congratulations to Mr. A. J. McCormack, achieved.

bally, on the death of his sister, Mrs. Fitz- Dunphy. gerald, Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan, whose funeral to Stradbally Catholic Churchyard representative.-R.I.F.

FORTNIGHTLY PIG TAIR.

There was a very large supply of far pigs

an uncertain market, notwithstanding; all

the efforts made to stabilise prices by the

Pigs Marketing and other poseds.

courage the production of bacon for such | their late avner.

or Home Defence, in the first week of se- the river Bride. It would be well, if the

### LISMORE NOTES

COUNTY SPORTS A BIG SUCCESS. The County Championship Sports at Lismore on Sunday last attracted a huge Nickey Connors, John O'Meara, Percy crowd and were an outstanding success.

Stradbally junior football team are in great style. His brother, "Sonny" scored a victory in the 880 yards.

Drohan, P.C., in charge of the whistle. "laying out" the field for this big occasion. And it may be truthfully said that all the Portlaw Branch of the Gaelic League are arrangements were perfect. He was holding their annual Feis to-morrow, and assisted by an able and energetic commit-Croughane Rangers (Kilmac') meeting the tee, who left no stone unturned in their Portlaw junior hurling string for a set of effort to provide a first-class Gaelic show. The committee included Garda Byrne, M. Mason, E. Lynch, J. Willoughby, J. Foley, The Forty Hours' Adoration were begun F. McCarthy, J. Duggan, W. Lineen, C. Murray, B. Forde and J. Bransfield. in St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty,

The committee wishes to thank the kindly helped in the running of this enter- were brought before Sir James Ingham, at by Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F. bration of Holy Mass (at which the vast prise. RESULTS.

A.C. 2nd, J. Barry, Cappoquin A.C. 880 yards—1st, J. McGrath, Cappoquin a glance of recognition during the whole of course of sympathisers and the general A.C. 2nd, J. Thornberry, Waterford A.C. the lengthened examination. On Sir James public attended. 220 yards—1st, D. McGrath, Cappoquin Ingham taking his seat, Mr. Quillam ap- Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, assisted by Very Rev. A.C. 2nd, J. McGrath, Cappoquin A.C. 440 yards—1st. D. McGrath, Cappoquin prisoners, having received a letter from the graveside.

dine A.C. 2nd, J. Whelan, Dunhill A.C. One Mile Cycle—1st, J. Foley, Lismore A.C. 2nd, J. Ryan, Butlerstown A.C. Three Miles Cycle—1st, J. Foley, Lismore | Cunningham, but not Burton. By permiss-A.C. 2nd, J. Ryan, Butlerstown A.C. Five Miles Cycle—1st, J. Foley, Lismore Burton, who refused his assistance. Mr. A.C. 2nd, M. J. McCaul, Waterford A.C. 56 Lbs. Distance-1st, M. Coffey, Dun-

Before a capacity house at the Mill Hall, ilrossanty, on Sunday right last, the Kil- Ballinamult A.C. (22ft.). Long Jump-1st, P. Kirwan, Dunhill A.C. rossanty Amateur Dramatic Class 2nd, J. McGrath, Cappoquin A.C. (capitally coached by Mr. T. J. Power, 16 Lbs. Shot-1st, B. Casey, Dunhill A.C. (32ft.). 2nd. P. Kirwan, Dunhill A.C.

with a supporting programme. The treat High Jump-1st, J. Power Ballinamult was opened with concert items, contributed A.C. (5ft. 8ins.). 2nd T. Lyons, Glendine A.C. (ft. 7ins.)

volunteers to the Regular Army, Volunteers | 10 the proximity of the Bridge which spans | number of clergy also attended.

it was not by any means as large of as re- which are so farniliar and helpful to all good, is more than often on the light side. thing at that time. presentative as it should be in the rircum- mad users, but particularly to motorists. HEIFER KILLED IN COLLISION WITH

CREAMERY LORRY. While being driven with other cattle Wessirs. John Condon and Son will hold from Lismore Fair on Wednesday, a twoon offer at Tuesday's Market, the majorify an auction of household furniture and year-old heifer, valued at £15, had its leg in prices, feeders refusing to self set the Friday, June 2/st, next, for the representation of the prisoner Burton cane to take it, a ber of other prisoners. Burton said he had ber of other prisoners. Burton said he had ber of other prisoners are to take it, a ber of other prisoner Burton cane to take it, a ber of other prisoner Burton cane to take it, a pot and the prisoner Burton cane to take it. The prisoner Burton can be also be able to take it. The prisoner Burton can be also be able to take it. The prisoner Burton can be able to take it. The prisoner Burton can be able to take it. The prisoner Burton can be able to take it. Th prices offered by the usual buyers who tall ves of the late Mrs. T. E. Blackwell, re- local butcher at the request of the Gardai. were in attendance and consequently marry cently decreased. Marry exceptionally use- The collision took place at Springfield near lots were taken home again. It is to be ful items including a corruge plane in wal- Torlow, Co. Waterford. regretted, that such are ansatisfactory state | nut case will be effered for sale, all of FUNERAL.

of affairs should be incountered by the which will be found to have received feeders, as it certainly does not tend to m- special care and attention at the hands of

The funeral cortege which accompanied the remains of the h te Mr. A. Hickey, P.C., Lismore to its last resting place in the cemetery adjoining the Church of the gregations by the well known members of Owing to the absence of rain during May, May his soul rest in peace.

### EXTRACTS FROM THE "UNITED IRISHMAN."

**EXPLOSIONS IN 1885.** In 1885 there occurred in London a series James Foley, our local stalwart, com- method in which they were organised and pleted the "hat-trick" by bagging the one, carried out . Rumour had it that it was three and five-mile races. D. McGrath, the work of the Irish exiles, backed by Cappoquin, retained his running titles; he Irish Parliamentary Party and stung to won the 100 yards, 220 yards, and 440 yds. vengence by the atrocities perpetrated upon them at home. The tragedies of Ballina, and the shooting of O'Donovan A special word of praise is merited by Rossa by Mrs. Priscilla Dudley were the Garda James Byrne, Lismore, who under- forerunners of the explosions. Because took the difficult task of preparing and the action of Mrs. Dudley was praised and vindicated by the British press and officials of Government, these outrages were not denounced by the Irish Parliamentary Party. It was the continuation of an age-

old fight that started with history itself and has not yet ended. THE TOWER EXPLOSIONS.

plicity in the recent dynamic outrages at place on Wednesday evening to the Parish the Tower of London-namely, James Church, Dungarvan, where they were restewards, competitors, and all those who so Gilbert Cunningham and Henry Burton— ceived by the Rev. W. Flynn, C.C., assisted Bow-Street, London, on Monday, and plied that he might be allowed to see the P. F. McGrath, P.P., Ring, officiated at the A.C. 2nd, W. J. Sargent, Cappoquin A.C. Home Secretary stating that he might do The immediate chief mourners were Mrs. Four Miles Flat—1st, D. Fennessy, Glen- so under certain conditions which were that Whitty, Glasgow; Miss E. Brennan, Dunthe police should be present. This being garvan (sisters); Mr. Thos. Walsh. Moongranted the prisoners were placed on the monane, Clonea (brother-in-law). dock, and Mr. Quillam said he had seen ion Mr. Quillam had a conversation with Poland then said they had clear and conclusive evidence to show that Cunningham hill A.C. (23ft. 4½ins.). 2nd, J. Power, instead of working in Liverpool for two or Church, Knockanoré, and in the adjoining post-war period the Red Cross would be at three months, only left New York on the centres of Glendine and Kilwatermoy on importance in being of help to disabled ex-10th December, and arrived there on the Sunday last the Mission was brought to

to. They knew that the prisoner Cunning- one which filled him with joy. It proved ham had declared that he could give no to him that his labous were not in vain account of the trunk or his friend. There and it upheld in no small measure the un-

THE DETONATOR NOT THERE. Police-Sergeant White, of the H division, swore that on Saturday, the 24th January,

The prisoner left on the 10h Jewilary.

transpired.

Thomas Roper, detective officer belong- conversation he had with Abberdine was had been the men infu house part of the present week, the familiar the largest seen in the cemetery over a ling to the headquarters in Old Jury, said on the night before he went to the House of and inhumanly the largest seen in the cemetery over a The Mission which spened on Sunday sound of the mowing machine was to be long period and was a striking tribute to last, is being splendidly attended and nost. leard on all sides, advantage being taken the memory of the deceased. To his imimpressive sermons and morning; lectures; of the particularly fine spell of ideal mediate relatives, the sincere sympathy of

# BREHNAN

The death took place at his residence South Terrace, Dungarvan, on Tuosday night, June 11th, of Mr. David J. Brennan. after an illness of some months' duration. deep regret amongst all sections of the community, both in his native town and throughout the county, where he was held in the highest esteem by all. Of a quiet and unassuming disposition, the deceased was a most interesting personality. Having travelled extensively in many parts of the globe, his reminiscences of his travels were

The late Mr. Brennan was always assoiated with the business life of the town. He was for a number of years Clerk of the Petty Sessions (now the District Court). later being appointed manager of the Unemployment Exchange.

There was a very large attendance of mourners and the general public present at The two prisoners charged with com- the removal of the remains, which took

The burial took place in the adjoining placed in the dock. So far as appearances cemetery on Thursday after the celebra-100 yards—1st, D. McGrath, Cappoquin went the two men might have been com- tion of Masses of Requiem for the happy replete strangers, for they did not exchange pose of his soul, when another large con-

### KNOCKANORE NOTES

On last Sunday week, in the Parish 20th of December, and that he left soon an entire close. The sight which greeted afterwards for London with the brown the Missioners' eyes, on each occasion when American trunk which had been referred he turned out for his farewell sermon was

smaller things, such as sacks and under- He followed him and saw him go to Marsell clothing at the bottom, were not taken out, Street, where he remained seven or eight what better response was forthcoming, but one of the "Dangerows Corner" signs the crop generally while being considered on the went into the went into the control of the "Dangerows Corner" signs the crop generally while being considered on the went into the control of the "Dangerows Corner" signs the crop generally while being considered on the went into the control of the "Dangerows Corner" signs the crop generally while being considered on the went into the control of the "Dangerows Corner" signs the crop generally while being considered on the control of the "Dangerows Corner" signs the crop generally while being considered on the control of the "Dangerows Corner" signs the crop generally while being considered on the control of the "Dangerows Corner" signs the crop generally while being considered on the control of the "Dangerows Corner" signs the crop generally while being considered on the control of the crop generally while being considered on the control of the crop generally while being considered on the control of the crop generally while being considered on the control of the crop generally while being considered on the control of the crop generally while being considered on the control of the crop generally while being considered on the control of the crop generally while the crop general Mitre Street, where he bought a paper, and Club. Birmingham, Mr. M. J. Kanny, M. THE WOMAN SPEAKS THE TRUTH. then he went to Mitre Square, the time be-Emma Caroline Wilson, a married wo ing at quarter to eleven. Witness returned the Fresient Time of Ma. Dominick Dally preman, said that on the 26th December sae in about half an hour and again watched siding. Mr. Kenny said the authorities had was living with her hustand at 5 Mitre Mitre Square, but subsequently heard he in custody certain persons who were Square, Aldgate. On the day mentioned had left, and lost sight of him. He identi- alleged to be Irish-American, but whether there was a ground floor room to let, and fied Cunningham and Burton among a num- those gentlemen were in the pay of I'm

THE "HUE-AND-CRY" GUIDE. Cross-examined by Mr. Quilliam-The ward and denounce these outrages had last Burton-What she said is exactly what occasion he referred to was the only one their bona fide, tested within the tast ten which he saw Cunningham in the cell. He days. An Ergitish woman of tart were THE PRISONERS FIRST MET IN THE | was aware a likeness of Cunningham ap- character and of doubtful ancest to had att. peared in the Police Gazette. The only tempted to assensinate at his than whe are being preached to most attentive con- sunmer anather being now experienced. their many friends in Tallow is extended. nine o'clock and go into Boverstock's res-

### DEATH OF MR. D. J. THE IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

### BRANCH FORMED IN CAPPOQUIN.

On Tuesday evening last a largely attended and representative meeting of the people of Cappoquiri and the surrounding districts was held in the Boathouse, for the purpose of forming a sub-branch of the Irish Red Cross Society. Very Rev. Father T. Fitzgerald. P.P., presided, and associated with him on the platform were Messis. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner; J. H. O'Sullivan. Secretary. County Council; Dr. M. O'Farrell, M.B., County M.O.H., and Dr. M. K. Cusack, L.R.C.P., members of the organ-

Addressing the big assemblage, the Very Rev. Chairman expressed his delight at seeing such large numbers present and interested in the good cause. It showed a good civic spirit. He appealed for support for the Red Cross Society and its great Christian and humanitarian work.

Commissioner Maynikan said that people will generally be interested in the origin. functions and objects of the society. The society is quite independent and autonomous, but it works in close harmony with 63 similar national societies throughout the world, all imbued with the same humanitarian ideals. In war the objects of the sciciety were to provide voluntary aid for the sick and wounded armies and to furnish relief to prisoners of war. In peace or war the society aimed to assist in work for the improvement of health, and prevention of disease, and the mitigation of human surfering throughout the world. To provide against the possibility of war we should have reserves of hespital supplies, such as bandages and other equipment, for immediate despatch to an afflicted area. If we were wealthy enough we also should have emergency hospitals and ambulances. In a areas. Due to our geoglifa phical position as an island in the west of Europe, shipwrecked sailors and passengers may at any time be landed on our shores, and we should be in a position to render help.

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by: - Mr. J. P. Walsh, Comeragh (songs); Ladies' Cycle Race—1st, Miss May were very strong points in the evidence blemished reputation of the parish. Hav-Mr. Mark Kiely, Kilmac' (comic songs and the society, and the duties of a sub-branch. which he could call and it would be shown ing forecasted at the opening of the that both the prisoners were in London last mission that it would be a success, two the speaker went on to suplain that their recitations); Mr. Jerry Halpin, Durrow Butler, Waterford. 2nd, Miss Eileen (hornpipe and double); Miss Sheila Flynn, organisation was non-political and non-sec-Tug-o-War-Won by Knockanore G.A.A. spring at the time when the Scotland Yard staunch advocates of the Augustinian Murphy, Lismore. and other explosions took place and the Order were not disappointed. After a tarian, and just as it helps in cases within Ballinavouga (this talented pupil of the DEATH OF MRS. E. NUGENT, LISMORE. moment they reached London again the ex-Mercy Convent Schools, Dungarvan, sung The death of Mrs. Ellen Nugent, May- plosion took place on the underground all their efforts the parishioners turned out creed, so does it claim the loyal support of sweetly in Irish and in English), and Mr. T. field, Lismore, which occurred at the Dis- Railway followed by those at the Tower unselfishly on the closing night and a sur-J. Power, P.C. (dramatic and comic recitrict Hospital, Dungarvan, on Saturday, and Westminister. It would be shown that prisingly large congregation renewed with tarian work. International in its outlook. it tations). Miss Madge Power, Adramone, June 8th, has occasioned deep sorrow there were three men in the train, a break the symbol of a lighted candle, their bap- is national, too, in the best and broadest and Mr. John Drohan, Knockyelan, respec-Clonea-Power, is the Rev. Ailbe Power, tively, rendered choice vocal numbers amongst her friends and relatives. The compartment of which was passing through tismal vows and partook of the Papal bes- meaning of the term. By helping others we remains were removed to St. Carthage's the tunnel when the explosion ocurred. It sing. It was an edifying scene and one follow in the path of our missionaries of during the enactment of the comedy. A rib-tickling farce, followed by the singing Cathedral on Saturday evening was impossible absolutely to identify them, which should impress even the hardest old who spread Christianity and culture in of the National Anthem, brought the deand the funeral was followed by but the policeman who rushed down the heart. servedly applauded treat to a close. Mr. Concluding, the Missioners thanked all sionaries did not confine theriselves to Irea very large crowd. On Sunday stair would say that the men in question Power, on behalf of the Class, thanked Mrs. who had helped in any way to make the land. We are among the lucky neutral Walsh, Kilrossanty, for the use of the Hall; afternoon the funeral proceeded to St. Car- resembled the prisoners. Mission a success. Father Dempsey and states of the world, but should this country Mrs. Crotty, Learnybrien, for the use of thage's Cemetery, where the interment took The prisoners knew nothing about it. Dr. Father Byrne bear with them in all the be ever embroiled in war we should be very seats; the audience for their attendance in Dupre's evidence having been read he was noble calls of their mission the kindest re- grateful to have friends in the world. We place in the presence of her many friends such large numbers and their marked apgards of the people of Knockanore, Glen- can have friends only by being friends to and relatives. Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., Liscross-examined by Mr. Quilliam. He was preciation of the various items; the ticketnot aware that detonators were sold wholemore, performed the funeral obsequies. others. It must be stressed, however, that dine and Kilwatermoy. A public meeting was held in the Court- sale in London by gunsmiths. They were sellers and all others who so kindly helped our first duty is to this country; hence all IRISH RED CROSS. TUG-O-WAR VICTORY AT LISMORE. the Class towards the pronounced success Knockanore emerged victors of the tug- necessary provision will be made to meet house, Lismore, on Tuesday night, June gunpowder. A small detonator would have 11th, for the purpose of forming a sub-Chemist, Main Street, Kilmacthomas, on The performers of the two-act comedy branch of the Irish Red Cross Society in no practical effect if placed against last after a gruelling struggle in which the generous to others. The Commissioner conhis having won a prize in a crossword com- by : - the Misses: Madge Power, Hannah cream of the county's hurling and football cluded by explaining details of organisate There was a big crowd present, and Com- to could not have caused the destruction at clubs put forth their share of the "muscle" petition conducted by an Irish Sunday Power and Maily Hayes, and Messrs. J. Droham, T. J. Power, Mce. Landers, Ml. the Tower unless assisted by dynamite. and brawn." Knockanore and Modeligo On the proposition of Mr. J. Flanagani. Walsh and Jas. Dunphy. In the sketch a very clear outline of the aims and ob- Sir James Ingham asked Burton if he de- were first to the rope. It was a tough pull seconded by Mr. M. F. Walsh, b.C., it was Widespread sympathy is extended to Mr. were the Misses M. Power, H. Power and jectives of the Society in war and peace. sired to put any question to the witness. and Knockanore won with little to spare. decided to establish a branch in Carpoguin. Thomas Hearne, farmer, Killelton, Strad- M. Hayes, and Messrs. M. Kiely and J. Prisoner (smiling)-"No, sir. 1 don't Next came Cappoquin and Faugh-a-Laige numbers then handed in their On the proposition of Dr. D. Healy, M.O., Ballagh. Cappoquin took them by sur-Lismore, seconded by Dean Stanley, it was know anything about the matter." The Class will be repeating the perfordecided to form a sub-branch in Lismore. The evidence of Winifred Cannon, the prise at first and seemed to have them at The election of officers resulted as folmance in Leamybien Hall at an early Some thirty members joined the Cumann landlady of the house in Great Frescott their mercy. The the stout veterans of lows:-Chairman, Very Rev. Father T. Fitzlast week-end was exceedingly large and date, which will be duly advertised. Bravo and a committee was formed. Chairman Street, where Cunningham lodged, was read Melleray settled down and would not yield gerald, P.P.; Vice-chairman, Dr. Winte Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, Adm., Lismore; Hon. over. Cross-examined by Mr. Quilliam, an inch but gained what they needed. M.O.; treasurer, Mr. M. J. Sairgerit. P.C. Sec.—Mrs. Dennehy, Lismore; Hon. Treas. she could not say on her oath that the Then came the major item, Knockanore hon. secretary, Miss Bell; committee\_Miss Delaney, S. J. The hours for devotions are -Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., Lismore. Also brown box was the one Cunningham had and Dunhill. Knockanore, who had Charnley, Mrs. T. Olden. Niss Lincoln. Wiss TALLOW NOTES. on the Committee are:-Lady Charles brought with him, but she could sever that scarcely recovered from their previous en-Flynn, Mrs. Kirgston, Muse Buckley. Cavendish, Mrs. Astaire, Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. she saw a brown box in his room the day gagement, encountered, in Dunhill, eight 7.30 o'clock, morning and evening, Messas, F. X. O'Leary, N.T.; M. F. Walsh. On Friday evening of last week, at Tal- O'Farrell, Miss M. Long, Mr. T. Crotty, Dr. before he left. Burton again ceclined to stalwarts, who were fresh and robust. MUNSTER HURLING SEMI-FINAL AT P.C.; F. Anderson, G. Haly, J. Flattagan, Dr. MOTOR COLLISION. ask any question, repeating that he knew Knockanore figured in the first pull Dun-O'Donoghue, M.O. (Karean) low Bridge, a rather serious collision O'Farrell, Dr. D. Healy, Dean Stanley. occurred, between a laundry van and a DEATH OF MR. ANDREW HICKEY, LIS- nothing about it. James Henry Barron de- hill in the second and the final was the most On Sunday next the Decles Gaels will In addition to the commetter sected, the posed that he drove a man with a large exciting of the day. It was a grand ex-We regret to announce the death of Mr. posed that he drove a man with a large brown American trunk from Broad Street hibition of grit and the power of endurance. assemble in their thousands at the Fitzgerald Stadium, Killarney, to cheer and Baby Ford, fortunately attended with Andrew Hickey, P.C., Main Street, Lis- to Great Prescott Street. The trunk pro- After three solid minutes in which there no injury to the drivers, other than serious The impact was so severe that the Ford more, which took place at his residence on duced was like the one he had previously was some extra sweat, suppressed "grun- Ryan, T. Lincoln, N.T.; T. Eprill, B.A.; Miss encourage the senior and minor hurlers who are meeting Limerick in the Munster was put completely out of action, while itMonday, June 10th, 1940. His death has described. Burton asked no questions, and ting" and a sound planting of hob-nailed R. Ebrill, Mrs. M. J. Sargent. Miss b. Sarsenior. They have justified their selections on several trials, and are expected to the several trials. championships. The local Club will have wards to win the bout. They had yet to Vain, Miss Currant, Airs. G Gorman. Carda on several triais, and are expected to ren- great difficulty were separated, the latter is deeply regretted by rich and poor alike, he had no particular mark to swear to it by, meet Faugh-a-Ballagh, whom they also de- Malhoney, Garda Moloney, Miss K. Callander a good account of themselves. To job being; effected with the aid of home- and sincere feelings of sympathy are ex- but it was like the one produced. feated and sauntered home, little the worse | der, Mes B. Haves, Mes Wason, Miss Sonny Curley goes the honour of full-back pausing worknen. The van driver having tended to his sorrowing children and relafor exertion and much the better of a bran | Crotty, Miss W. Mitters v. Mrs. J. Convay. in the senior contest. Sonny now replaces effected some minor adjustments to his en- tives. He was a devout Catholic and was the old veteran, Charlie Ware, one of the gine, was able to proceed to the Garda always honest and straightforward in his M. Spinks, S. Bell, Miss R. Latey, Miss Knockanore:-J. Neville, Mick Landers, O'Donovan, Miss Brennan, R. J. Collander. best to swing the ash and don the Decies Station where he reported the occurrence business transactions. He was very he went to the Tower between 3 and 4 jersey, on former occasions. In the minor and accompanied by the Guards returned popular and was highly esteemed by all o'clock after the explosion, and afterwards, T. Moloney, M. Brown, W. Revins, Moss Miss S. White: Miss M. Carnill, A. J. Sarrontest Tallow will be represented by to the scene. Having investigated the inaccompanied by Inspector Jarvis, to Scargent, T. P. Gilles Die, Mirs. Gilles pe Miss E Landers, D. Landers and T. O'Neill. borough Street, where they were shown Gillespie, T. Boydl. P. Landers. Mr. Paddy McCarthy, Paddy Malone, Liam cident and taken measurements and state- felt. of congratulation to a victorious team of should all so well "the double". That McGrath and Terry Hancock. Let us hope men's from both drivers, the van was al- On Tuesday evening the remains were Cunningham's room. They found a black tives and friends. On Wednesday morn- key they borrowed. Jarvis took the cloth-The place at which the accident occurred ing Requiem Office and High Mass were ing out of the box. He examined the pockets is best described as a blind corner at the celebrated for the eternal repose of his and some pieces of paper and memoranor should all to well "the double." That good old slogan of 1931 still stands-come It is to regretted that there was a very main Talkow-List nore Road, and is particular the back in the box, which he locked. The last mind and the box of the remover of the remover of the remover of the back in the box, which he locked. The last mind and the box of the remover of the back in the box of the back in poor response from the young men of the larly dargerous owing to the fact that the larly dargerous owing the larly dargero town and districts, to the Minister's call for volunteers to the Regular Army Volunteers to the Regular Army Volunteers