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- Cumann Luit-Clear Jaebeal. MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1940. Football and Hurling Semi-Finals AT DUNGARVAN On Sunday, June 23rd. porcláirze v. Ciobraio árann

JUNIOR FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL, 2.30 p.m. (S.T.). JUNIOR HURLING SEMI-PINAL, 3.45 p.m. (S.T.).

Referee: ANDY SCANNELL, Fermoy.

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O'KEEFFE'S

#### Death of Firs. H. Conners, Park, Stradbally.

shunock, Kilmacthomas-the late Mrs. of local residents. Connors possessed a refined and gentle Catholic wife and mother, and a lady who host of friends for his future welfare. took a constant and kind interest in the THE MISSION. welfare of her neighbours, especially those of less fortunate circumstances. Ever at evening exercises during the first week of hand with her good husband to give assist- the mission equalled if not surpassed those ance, her generosity, her winning smile, her recorded on previous occasions and has strong encouragement was a constant given joy to the hearts of the Rev. Fathers source of help to all. And she lived-as Mackay and Delaney, S.J., who are conshe died-with the same saintliness that lit | ducting the good work, and the local clergy. up her life; the same cheerfulness, peaceful | The eloquence and directness of treatment and happy to the end-truly a perfect of the various discourses throughout the

wife of Capt. Cotton, who is in India. On Thursday evening week the remains were removed to the Parish Church of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, Stradbally, where they were rested overnight on catafalque before the High Altar.

The accompanying cortege on the occasion was of enormous dimensions, and was so representative of every class of the com- neighbours vacated the beaches having munity that it not only bore eloquent it was also a striking manifestation of the which the sad event has aroused in the placed in position by the altar society.

The spacious sacred edifice was filled to its doors on the following morning, when Solemn Office and Requiem High Mass sub-deacon, Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., Stradbally, Norris, Kilballyquilty, Rathgormack, Master of Ceremonies-Rev. W. Flynn.

Chanters-Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, and Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Ikil-

In the choir-Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish (cousin); Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas; Rev. T. O'Shea, C.C., Tramore; Rev. J. Harty, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; IRev.

mile, and included T.D.s. Senators, officials | Ballyvalicar. Portlaw. and members of public bodies, members of the legal and medical professions, and pro- ing expressions of condolence, were minent figures in commercial, agricultural peceived.

grave was a touching feature.

Connors. Park (husband); Mr. William From Mary Tobin, N.T., Kilbries;" "From jurisdiction of the court. Connors. Curraheen. Kilrossanty. and John Holden Larne Co. Antrin;" "From Plaintif could not safely sell the lands Messrs, James, Patrick, Nicholas, Michael M. Kennedy, Waterfort;" etc., etc., etc., Misses Biddy. Josie and Ita Connors, do. list of the general public present at the been grached. (daughters); Mrs. W. Connors. Curraheen obsequies and burial

### TALLOW NOTES.

NEWLY ORDAINED PRIEST.

Rev. Christopher Condon, who was ordained to the dignity of the holy priesthood Impressive Funeral Tribute. at Waterford Cathedral on June 16th, by As was briefly announced in last week's His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, issue, the death of a highly esteemed lady | Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, is the in the person of Mrs. Hannah Connors, wife | third son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Condon. of well and popularly known Mr. Nicholas | Kilmacow, Tallow, who farms extensively Connors, Park, Stradbally, happened at in the counties of Waterford and Cork, sitting in court." her home on the 12th inst., at a moderately | The newly ordained celebrated his first advanced age, and the sad event occasioned | Mass at St. Joseph's Carmelite Convent, deep and widespread regret and genuine Tallow, assisted by Rev. Wm. Kehoe, P.P., sorrow. Worthy member of an old-estab- in the presence of an exceedingly large lished far-flung and most respected family | congregation of immediate relatives and of the Decies-the Cummins's of Bally- friends together with a goodly proportion

Fr. Condon, who was ordained for the nature which coupled with a generous and diocese of Glasgow, is taking a well earned charitable disposition, had warmly en- rest before he takes up his duties there in a deared her to all who had the pleasure of few months time, to which sphere of duties her acquaintance. She was a model he carries with him the best wishes of his garvan, the whole county, and far beyond

The attendances at the morning and life. Ar a h-anam. a losa Dilis, dean | week has gone to the hearts of the large congregations who are attending. Ex-Deceased's eldest daughter (Mary) is position of the Blessed Sacrament took place on Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. as a afton and act of reparation while their practical way.

#### Sympathy.

were offered up for the eternal repose of Constituency Executive of Fine Gael in and he were more than colleagues, they the departed soul, at which the Very Rev. | the Commercial Hotel on Sunday last | were real friends. When he started thir-E. English, P.P. Stradbally, presided. Rev. on the proposition of Mr. Percy Kirwan. teen years ago, as he was very young and J. Walsh. C.C., Carrickbeg (cousin of the seconded by Mrs. Redmond, the sympathy inexperienced, and without Arthur Ryan deceased) was celebrant of the Mass; of the Executive was extended to the he did not think he could have carried on. deacon, Rev. P. Dower, C.C., Ballyneale: widow and family of the late Mr. Ed. He felt that he had lost a very dear friend.

and wife and family; Mrs. P. Dunphy, always been most helpful and kind. Fr. MacGee, O.S.A. Dungarvan, and Rev. family, Mrs. Conners and family, Faha- to convey these messages of sympathy to sick leave of the staff. That any officer Immediately after Mass, the funeral left | Nicholas Queally, Barracree, Ballinamult | family, for Kilrossanty Churchyard; the procession (cousins and relatives), and nieces and in the wake of the bier extended over a mephews in Carrickphilip, Kill, and in

Shoals of letters and telegrams, convey-

Sheaves of spiritual bouquets sent in-The sight of the deceased's six sons cluded : - "From her heart-broken bearing the casket from the hearse to the husband;" "From her loving children;" "From Manneen and Liam (Curraheen);" interment was made amid many mani- "From all in Faha," "From all in Bally-Testations of profound grief, and almost all laneer." "From all in Drumlohan;" "From of the ciergy aiready named again officiated, Billy and Shelia (Curraheen);" From Wall, late of Ballyvadd, Co. Waterford, Nicholas Queally (Barracree);" "From Ciss | Margaret Portle, Ballymacart, Old Parish, Amongst a wealth of beautiful floral and Tem;" "From Kathleen Queally for whom Mr. M. J. Molloy, B.L. (inwreaths laid on the grave were :- With (Barracree);" "From all in Ballyvalican;" structed by E. A. Ryan & Co.) appeared, by Mr. Connolly and seconded by Mr. deep sympathy, from Lord Hugh Berestord "From Kathleen and Ton (Carrickphilip," sought that his estate be administered un- Cunningham : - That the resolution (Woodhouse);" "With deepest sympathy, "From Mar, and Kir," "From Mary, John, der the Order of the Court. from William Cleary and all the family:" and David," "From Mollie and Mick Lynch "With heartfelt sympathy, from the Crow- (Rathronan Clonmel);" "From Mrs. Lyach Ballywellish, Cloumel, and Ellen Egan, ley family (Stradbally);" "With deep and family (Millineen);" "From Bid Caddlestown. New Inn., Co. Tipperary, sympathy, from Bridie." "With sincere Droban," "From the Dooban family;" (sisters of deceased) for whom Mr. D'Arcy sympathy, from Tom Barry and Shelia From William and Mrs. Power (Dunmore | (instructed by Mr. H. Shannon, solr., Clon-(Ballyduff Upper); "From little Maureen East);" "From lMrs. Crotty and family;" mel) appeared. and Liam (Curraheen);" "With very "From T. Lincoln;" "From Bridge Cummins sincere regret and deepest sympathy, from ((Durrow);" "From Mrs Walsh (Durrow);" of land, which plaintit, to whom letters of F. and M. Campbell: "With heartfelt; "From Mary, Jose and Maurice (Kilorrow, from William and K. Power (Dun- offeran);" "From E. M. Power (River ruary 1940, had tried to sell. The defen-Viewi." 'From 'B. and A. Flynn;" "From dants have refused to agree to the highest The chief mourners were :- Mr. Nicholas | Ton and Sheha Barry, Ballyduff Upper;" | price offered, but have consented to the

## COURT

Before His Lordship Judge Sealy.

court for nearly forty years and had always was also present. appreciated his ready wit and versatile mind. "In connection with the late Mr. Ryan, it often occurred to me," continued His Lordship, "That those lines of Pope asked from when it should be made operwere most appropriate :--

'A man so varied, he seemed to be Not one man but all mankind's epitomy. In court, continued His Lordship he had always a quip of a jest to relieve the monotony, but he never forgot his client's interests as was obvious when they saw the large business he had built up in the town and country.

Out of court there were few sports in which he did not participate and enjoy. He seemed to live every minute of the day. "He seemed to me," said his Lordship, "to be too confined in Dungarvan and he place. He was a living force and it is hard to realise that we will never again see him

His Lordship concluding, extended his deepest sympathy to the late Mr. Ryan's widow and relatives.

Mr. M. J. Molloy, B.L., said that on bealone to the legal profession, but to Dunwas loved and respected. It was hard to eulogise a man of such ability, he felt that he could not adequately eulogise him, but his name needed no euology. They all knew Arthur Ryan's ability, and His Lordship had rerferred to his brillance as an advocate. As an advocate he was always at his best, and at times he was superb. They had often been stimulated by his williant flashes of merriment, the reportee and sense of humour which contributed to making Arthur Ryan the unique and

to a chose with devotions of the Holy Hour, welcomed barristers to Dungarvan, and he Throughout the day at every hour relays of (Mr. Molloy) had always noted that when

It was difficult to face the grim reality completed their devotions. The High that Arthur Ryan had passed across the tribute to the worth of the deceased, but Altar was beautifully decorated with stage to the great beyond from which there of the Waterford Corporation were in candles and choice cut flowers all of which was no return. He extended his sympathy universal sympathy for those left behind were provided by the parishioners and to Mr. Ryan's widow and relatives and in conclusion he rould say only "peace to his was entirely imadequate. He would agk

> At a meeting of the County Waterford and Mr. Molloy's remarks said Mr. Ryan Mr. Colbert. Court Registrar, and Superintendent Walsh. Dungarvan, also asked to be associated with these remarks. Super-(daughter-in-law); Mr. Tom Connors Faha intendent Walsh said that the late Mr. (brother-in-law) and family; Mr. John Ryan had been legal adviser to the Garda Connors, Furnaleigh, Kilmacthomas (do.) | Siochana for seventeen years and had

Ballylaneen, (do. (sister-in-law), and husband and family; Mrs. P. Kirwan, Drum- charge of Mr. Ryan's business at the llohan, Stradbally (do.), and husband and moment and he would take it upon himself fleelagh, Kilmacthomas; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ryan and the other members of the or member of the staff who is mable to

> B.L. (instructed by E. A. Ryan & Co.). That all officers be notified that any ROWING.

In the matter of the estate of Michael

Mr. Molloy said that the estate consisted administration had been granted in Feb-

An order for administration was made.

#### DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT WATERFORD CO. BOARD PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

HOME ASSISTANCE.

HOLIDAYS.

TENDERS FOR TIMBER.

COAL AND DRESSINGS.

WATERFORD DISPENSARY.

INADEQUATE.

would send in a notice of motion since it

HOME AGSISTANCE OFFICER.

There were 5 applications for the posi-

Patrick Joseph Phelan, Grantstown was

appointed. The others were Maurice

IRVISH MEDICAL UNION.

SICK LEAVE.

"That a special register be kept of the

in writing. That in the event of the ill-

for more than a week a medical cartificate

by Mr. Commissioner Moynihan: -

tion of Home Assistance Officer for Water-

ford No. 1 District:-

Kiely, Kilmacthomas.

The Board approved of this.

At the opening of the Dungarvan Circuit garvan on Wednesday, 19th inst there Sunday last there was a meeting of the day. Both Duggan and Foley were excel-Court on Wednesday, His Lordship Judge were present Messrs. S. J. Moynihan, Sealy said that the recent death of Mr. Commissioner, T. D. Connolly, B. Cun-Arthur Ryan had come as a great blow to ningham, Power, Cullen and Caulfield. them all. He had been coming to this Mr. Geraghty, Waterford City Manager SALARY INCREASE. The Secretary said that the increase to

Mr. Power proposed that the increase to back to three years ago, when the application was made, and a resolution massed to that affect. Mr. Power seconded It was decided to ask the Department to

ported that the wish of the Home Assistance Committee was that able-bodied men of military age unable to find work should join the army. In previous years only single men were cut off from Home would have done much better in a larger Assistance.

were granted, the substitutes named in the applications being appointed in their abce at the usual remuneration.

HOME ASSISTANCE FIGURES. The figure for Home Assistance for the half of the barristers of the Circuit, and on his own behalf he wished to associate himself with these remarks. He spoke with feelings of sorrow, for they were present corresponding period of 1939. under the shadow of a great loss, a loss not The tender of Michael Moloney, Bridge St. Dungarvan, for timber for repairs at the county where the name of Arthur Ryan the Co. Home at £38 5s. 6d. was accepted. ifficult to obtain in the near future. uld encourage the use of turf. AZING AT HOSPITAL SITE. that as there is no likelihood of the

He was full of generous impulses and special act of reparation and was brought generous deeds. As a barrister he always of letting the site for grazing purposes. worshippers awaited the tolling of the a young barrister came to Dungarvan, full land on an 11 months' tenancy subject to church bell before proceeding to their of high ideals Arthur Ryan always tried to his handing it over to the Board at one Rev. Fr. T. Dunphy, C.C. Cappoquin; Rev. ship of Munster by defeating P. A. Barry. places in the church for their hour of ador- encourage him, and encourage his in a very months' notice when required.

Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., Dungarvan, asking to be associated with His Lordship's

#### MONEY PASO OUT

An order was made for the payment out | days, a medical certificate must be farof court of money to Margaret Mary nished not later than the third day of such Hackett, Coolcormack, with an order for lilness. That if the illness is prolonged The bridegroom was engaged in the evacu-

> pendent medical referee. Mr. Geraghty seconded and this was

passed unanimously. KITCHENETTE AT CO. HOSPITAL. The following resolution was proposed

refusing the erection of a kitchenette att Defendants were Bridget O'Donnell tine Co. Hospital, Waterford be resembed. This was passed unanimously.

#### DUNGARVAN HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUB.

A general meeting of the Dungarvan Hurling and Football Club will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday next, 26th inst, at 8.15 p.m. sharp. As this is a most important meeting relating to the junior member will absent himself.

#### CAPPOQUIN NOTES

CAPPOQUIN NOVICE SPORTS.

All arrangements are now complete for At a meeting of the County Board of the big sports' meeting in the Cappoquin local players on their displays, in their re-Public Assistance at the Courthouse, Dun- Sportsfield on Sunday 30th June. On spective matches at Killarney on last Sunlocal N.A.C.A.I. Club and various details | lent in the minor match, and Duggan who were discussed. In preparation for the big | incidentally was the Waterford captain event the Sportsfield is being specially played a captain's part at centre-field. To prepared and will be in splendid order for put it mildly he was "away on his own," the different competitions.

The programme for the sports consists of 100 yards, 300 yards, 880 yards, four miles Mr. O'Meara had been sanctioned. He flat, long jump, high jump, 56lbs. without cycle race, 5 mile cycle race, long hurling boys under 12 (80 yards); Race for boys under 16 (100 yards).

Granted propitious weather conditions this splendid programme should attract a from the back line to centre-field, here his big gathering to this very popular centre. Am are assured of a great day's sport. Ex-Mr. Phelan, Home Assistance Officer recellent entries are promised and leading athletes have intimated their intention of

A special attraction will be the presence of the newly organised Cappoquin Brass and Reed Band, which will discourse a pleasing selection of airs during the afternoon. A novel item will be a tug-'o-war selves. A number of applications for holidays contest for the championship of Co. Water-

All arrangements are in the hands of Mr. J. McGrath, hon. sec., Mr. J. Sargent, P.C., F. X. O'Leary, N.T., Sergt. Browne, D. McGrath, W. O'Donnell, J. Mason, J. J. month ending 25th May, £1,561 12s. 7d. Foley, and the other energetic members of compared with £1,686 14s. 1d. for the pre- the local club. For further details see adv. ceding 4 weeks, and £1,505 6s. 9d. for the in this issue. Fuller details will appear in these columns next week.

FURTHER SUCCESSES FOR

LOCAL ATHLETES, At the Munster Inter-county Sports at Newmarket-on-Fergus (Co. Clare) on Sun- DEATH OF MRS, PRENDERGAST, day last the Cappoquin athletes on the Caulfield stressed the need of ob- Waterford team covered themselves with ng as much coal as possible, and also glory and succeeded in winning a number death of Mrs. M. Prendergast, which pital supplies, as these would be very of events. The successful Cappoquin com- occurred at her residence on June the The Commissioner said it would be a Foley and J. McGrath. We join in con- the mother of Rev. M. Prendergast, South wise precaution. He also said that they gratiulating them on their merited wins Africa. The interment took place at the and wish them turther triumphs in the Parochial Cemetery, Lismore, on Sunday,

The Secretary drew attention to the fact | LATE MRS. M. PRENDERGAST. Solemn Requiem High Mass for the reerection of the District Hospital at Dunpose of the soul of the late Mrs. M. Prengarvan being proceeded with at present dergast (98) Tour Lismore, was offered up the Board might consider the advisability in Cappoquin Parish Church recently. The It was decided that Mr. Ryan be asked Fr. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., Cappoquin, cele- Sunday last, June 16th, at Newmark to make an offer for the grazing of the

Mr. Cunningham said all the members Subsequently the funeral took place to Affane cemetery. Here interment took agreement that a second dispensary at place in the presence of a large and repre-Waterford was needed as the present one sen attendance of the general public and amidst many manifestations of deepest reto get it through as soon as possible. He

gret. R.I.P. AFFANE MISSION.

For the past week a successful mission has been in progress in Affane Parish Church. Conducted by Bev. Fr. Russell, C.S.S.R., and Rev. Fr. Magner, C.S.S.R., the various ceremonies were attended by large and devout congregations and large numbers received Holy Communion each

Sheehan, Newtown; John Dawson, Rossduff; Henry Clayton, Glendine and George in the course of their sermons the fathers pointed out the evils of the day and exhorted the people to lead good lives and Discussion of a letter received from the thus merit the Eternal Reward. They ap-Irish Medical Union was adjourned to the pealed to all to pray fervently that peace may be restored throughout the world. The mission will conclude next Sunday night. The following resolution was proposed PRETTY WEDDING IN MOUNT

MELLERAY. A pretty wedding ceremony took place in Mount Meller by during the week, the contracting parties being Wireless Officer attend to duty through illness or otherwise report immediately to the Secretary native of Youghal) and Miss M. Moloney, assistance, £12.530 a week, was £458 less Aglish The officiating priest was Very than in March and £786 more than in

ness being prolonged for more than two | Rev. Fr. Gleeson, P.P. Aglish. The happy couple were the recipients of and County were 39.4 p.c. of the total or numerous congratulations and good wishes. home assistance. ation of the members of the B.E.F. from ceiving home assistance or maintained in The application was made by Mr. Molloy, must be furnished weekly during the France and had a thrilling tale to tell of county homes, hospitals, and extern inhis experiences.

> Rowing practice is proceeding satisfactorily and crews are engaged on the river each night. When the rowing season opens the crews will be in spheadid form. ---

#### Circuit Court.

The business at the Dungaryan Circuit Court which opened in the Courthouse on Wachesday last, was perhaps the lightest on record. Only a few cases dealing with monies lodged in court were for hearing & these were dealt with under half an hour. A similar short sitting occurred at the opening of the Lismore Circuit on Thursday when the proceedings were again finished in five minutes.

#### Hight Court on Circuit.

July 3rd at 11.30 a.m

#### JAMES DUNNE, TOBACCONIST.

DUNGARVAN.

DUNNE'S

FAMOUS No. 1 PLUG

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LISMORE NOTES

CONGRATULATIONS. We wish to congratulate three of our whilst Foley at full-back put in Trojan work and covered himself with glory. Although Waterford were beaten in the minor match they were glorious in defat. follow, 16lb, shot 1 mile cycle race, 3 mile | In the senior game the other local stalwart who everybody knows is Mick puck, lofting the bowl, sack race. Race for Regan. Playing at right full-back, time and time again Mick stepped into the under 16 (100 yards), and race for girls breach and his weight, physique and brilliant hurling helped to stem the Limerick attack. In the second half Mick cane hurling and long pucking helped in no small way to give Waterford their draw. Congrats. Mick, keep it up. SELECTED ON WATERFORD JUNIOR

FOOTBALL TEAM. T. O'Donoghue, W. Moore and J. Ryan, Lismore, have been selected on the Waterford junior football team to meet Tion, in Dungarvan on Sunday next, We are sure they will give a good account of them-

J. Ryan is fast and wiry and elusive as the renowned "Mick Brennam," a good kicker with both fest and very good to get points from difficult angles.

W. Moore reminds me of a Kingdom player, can field a ball at a great height and has a very long raking kick, also is very strong and well balanced.

T. O'Donoghue is a terror to forwards; has good hands and a long kick. I pity the forward when he starts using his weight. Donoghue is a six footer and

CARRIGNAGOUR, LISMORE It is with deep regret we learned of the petitors were Messes. D. McGrath, J. J., 14th, at an advanced age. Deceased was 16th inst. Rev. Fr. O'Gorman officiated at the graveside. Her passing is mourned by her sons and daughters and the many

ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY. Lismore is honoured and proud to have officiating clergymen included Very Rev. such a noted athlete as J. J. Foley, who on brant; Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kilross- on-Fergus, Co. Clare, won such an encouranty; Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, Adm., Lismore; aging prize as the three-mile champic i-Fr. Murphy, C.C., Lismore: and Rev. Fr. Limerick, one of Ireland's leading cyclist; by three lengths as well as the cream of There was a large congregation present. Munster's cyclists, twenty-one in all, and then crowned himself by being second in the one-mile championship, beater only

by the small margin of half a wheel. This young cyclist, 'though still in his 'teens and competing for only two seasons has won 36 races including seven chanpionships and is a worthy successor of P. C. Guest, one-time holder of several Munster championships and also one-mile and three-mile championship of Ireland. We hope and are sure that he will attain the same high reputation as champion of liveland enjoyed by his fellow townsman.

#### ASSISTANCE FIGURES.

The number of persons in Eire in receipt of public assistance on the last Saturday of April was 111,116, 58 fewer than in the previous month and 8.083 more than on the corresponding diay of 1939. The total is equivalent to 37.3 per 1,000 of the estimated population.

Those receiving home assistance numbered 91.840., 100 fever than it March and 8,015 more than on the corresponding Brownan of the H.M.S. Repulse (and a day last year. The average cost of home April, 1939. The numbers in Dublia City

The figures relate only to persons restitutions by poor law authorities.

#### DIEFENCE FORCES

Recnats for the Regular Army and Volunteer Force, to the number of 28, left Dungarvan on Thursday, 20th inst for training.

All members of the Local Generity Guards are requested to attend at the Garda Barrack, Dungarvan, Dungarvan on Sunday next, 23rd inst. for instructions. Identification cards for members have rived at the Garda Barrackt and will very shortly be issued.

#### Dungarvan Golfer Wins Cup,

We extend to the Rev. T. B. Walsh. B & C.C. our heartiest congratulations on his Mr. Justice Hanna, is the judge for the fine feat in winning the C.E.O. Chillenge without the aid of the court as there was a and senior hurling teams all members of Eastern Division (which embraces Water- Cup, presented for competition amongs) Thomas Conners. Park (sons); the It would be impossible to give a complete suggestion, though false, that the lands had the Club are carried to be in ford County and City) of the High Court on the delegates to the Annual Technical attendance. It is to be hoped that no Circuit. He will sit at Waterford on Corngress which this year was held in Calway. Fr. Walsh went around in 75.

ASK FOR A

terests of our country, in the interests of

the lives of our people, and of the security

of the homes of our people, and for the

littling what we have got. It is a time for

up North, to those who are looking at us

capable of persuading our Northern fellow-

we come before the people to put to them

They can make their own choise, realis-

the forces of the nation they have in the

front rank the National Army-the ser-

guardian of the liberties, the protection of

its homes. They can rest assured that in

the Guards they have also good servants of

the State, capable at a moment's notice of

either stopping the traffic to let your

children across, or defending the property

of this State at the risk of their lives in

necessary, showing the courage that is in

them. They know no fear when they are

facing danger, for they have the courage of

the Irish race coursing through their veins

In any of those other organisations that

are being mobilised for the purpose of de

fending this State and making it secure,

greater opportunities for defending their

country-have they not gone down in this

The answer to them is this. What would

THE LABOUR LEADER!

The unity manifested by the presence on

there is a place for every one of us. We

in doing our duty to the State.

liberty that we enjoy.

#### DAIL LEADERS' UNITED need not now enter upon we stopped CALL TO NATION.

Cosgrave and Mr. Norton made stirring appeals to all to join the defence organisations, pointing out that the country was possible, united in the determination to defend its

more and more imminent as the hours pass sions in the field—is the solidarity and

his speech at the monster all-party meeting | were likely to be unduly anxious about the

there recruiting campaign. of the leaders themselves the warning that | nation to take their place side by side with they had been listening to second hand for us.

"cannot be meetings for deliberation or taken from us. I wish that the whole of meetings for argument to adjust points of our territory were ours to-day. How much difference. Our meetings can only be to easier it would then be to defend it, and prepare for action, to demonstrate our how much more gladly would each one of solidarity as a people, our determination to us lay down our lives for it? Please God make or that my party can make is to undo stand together and show unity of purpose, that day too will come, and we, who have our discipline and our readiness to obey seem wonderful things happening in our orders given by legitimate authority. We generation, may be spared with God's have together faced many a dangerous; favour to see that unity as well as indesituation before, but by our unity we have pendence brought about, and brought about won through. If anything can save as in the right way by Irishmen of all sections the present crisis it is the same unity, that coming together with a common purpose same determination, and that same cour- and for a common ideal-the preservation age. If these cannot keep from us the of our liberties-just as we here on this horrors of war, then they can enable us platform who have differed deeply on best to overcome them and to emerge with many things and continue to differ on them,

time to prepare ourselves for what may hot matter what social system or what possibly befall us. Obviously, the first methods might be adopted if the liberty to showing plainly to our fellow-countrymen step was to put our soldiers at once to their | adopt any system is taken from us. alarm posts, ready to move and meet an threaten. The next step was to bring to the colours all the men who belonged to the army. These steps have been taken. relieve those young people who at present

every machine gun and every revolver in this country may be in capable hands. We want the young men who have not yet joined to offer their services and enroll at once. I am sure that our young people forward. This is no nation of slackers and to suspend some of the activities of government in order that preparations to defend

help locally of our whole population. If the present war, they took that decision be- take courage, fear not, your God will force organised in such a way that it will of the nation could go on without interrup- that God likes a little help. Let us give it be able to give to the proper authority (the lion by taking up that stand. So far as the to Him, let us make sure that it comes from police force) information; with regard to relations; lett ween lations; were concerned, our hearts, from willing hands, from people safety. This force, as you know, is being counitry to decause and maintain its country come what may. They may not organised in units associated around the ne utality inless the Powers which were have all the resource; of modern warfare, Garda barracks. That is the quickest way atwar accepted that pis ition. If we have time we can develop that, but selves the de luded in he in esent instance | soldierly qualities of the Irish race. Every we have no time now to try to perfect and by what happened in the last war. At that institution in the State has full confidence organisation of that sort. The important time we ascaped the ravages is and descolation in us making the effort—and it won't be the T.D.; Ald. Peadar S. Doyle, T.D.; Dr. T. thing is to get in each Garda station at anci much of the material dest ruction that last-in stand for security, of our homes, number of people who will be prepared to bok: place. Our present position in the for the lives of our people, for the liberties co-operate for necessary observation, and wir, according to what we have heard of our country, and God grant us victory. to assist if called upon the military authori . from the Government, is ofe of danger. We ties with their work. Instructions with the must disting uish between a position of gard to their duties will be sent out as soon langer, and a position a panic. This this platform to-day of representatives of as possible, but whilst you are waiting for country has never been panic striken and, all political parties, said Mr. W. Norton, inthese detailed instructions every intelligent please Gid, it never will. Whatever dicates that notwithstanding the differman knows what is to be done-knows dangers we may have to face we can face ences in our economic and social prowhat direction we may be attacked from, them with sourage and with the resources gramme—and in many respects these and what would be the indications of any like are at our command. It is true that differences are fee p and wide—the threat | THERE is o more delightful occupation such attack.

orders were prepared for the population instructing them what to do with regard to At one of the biggest meetings ever held lighting and so on. The operation of in Dublin on Sunday the Taoiseach, Mr. these orders was postponed. Now we shall have to begin seriously to get back to that work and to push it ahead as rapidly as These are the main divisions of the pre-

parations which we have to make, but the "The nation is in danger—danger that is | first step of all—more valuable than diviunity of our people. That solidarity is de-With these words Mr, de Valera opened | monstrated here to-day, and if any of us held at College Green to-day, in support of present situation this sclidarity would remove to a large extent that anxiety. All It was one of the biggest meetings ever parties are co-operating to bring about that held in Dublin-bigger far than any elec- unity. A section, unfortunately, is absent. tion meeting held in recent years. The It is sad to think that there should be any fact that the leaders of the three big Achilles in his tent at a time like this. I political parties united for a common pur- speak to them as one who has had in the pose after years of difference, were to past to make a call to the young people of speak from the same platform, brought | Ireland to secure and defend its liberties, similar unity among ordinary and I ask them to-day to come out of their citizens, who flocked to hear from the lips | tents and fall in behind the rest of the

There is no use in talking of what use "Our meetings," Mr. de Valera said, we might make of our liberty if liberty is This is not a time for argument, but a is a common security in question. It does

> If we are attacked and we defend our- from every quarter of the world, that we selves we shall be defending ourselves in a are capable of maintaining what we have just cause. We and every one of us know | got, and are prepared to prove that we are that we have no enmity for any people, that our efforts as a nation have been directed towards securing peace and co-op- this island. In this hour of difficulty, then. eration among all peoples. In so far as our influence had effect that was the aim which

At the beginning of the war, realising that we could not influence such a conflict, throughout the country, to enrol themand that we had as a small nation the first | selves, if they can render useful service, in duty of self-preservation, we indicated that | the A.R.P. Corps, to give in their names, we proposed to be neutral. We declared and to do what they are asked by the local our neutrality, and since the war began we | Guards in the National Security Corps, to younger of them who are physically fit can have done everything in our power to keep join whatever branches of the service they be used to strengthen the younger men who yout of that conclict and not to be involved may not so far have had experience of in it. If now we should be attacked by the force for the duration of this emeraction. The older of them can be used to either tide; we shall be attacked unjustly, and if we thall have to defend ourselves let remember that he is fighting for a just tause, at cause as just as ever bessed the

Our coming together is the realisation of a personal dream, a hope which for twenty years I have therished. I am glad tobe here to-day. Our coming together will not merely help us bes't to defend our people, but it will bein us best to meet the how this war may end the old order, as we know it, is: likely to disappeatr, or be so completely changed or modified that it will be very different from that which we have lo-day. Our coming together is an assurince that these new changes will be met by a united people; that we shall make the adjustments that will be necess ary if they hould be necessary without vigen't conflicit among our people, that we star'l make them are a result of delileration and hem with the knowledge that they are all nterdependent here in this community that the welfare of one of us is the torncern of all of us. and that if God gives us the power and favours us to come through this world crisis with our liberties intact, we shall use them to the best 4 dvantage of

MR. COSGRATUE SPEAKS.

"We must 1 ot," he continued, "allow our- down through the ages in this country—the the citizens of other nations may be to freedom of the country we all lose has

totgreater courage; hain we have.' ing on the pistform to-day it is that at a and proper ity. Our desire then in the Fishing Tackle Experts, Waterford,

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Au Communications addressed to MOLLOY, Sculptor, Callan. onflict which rages with such devastating we have no desire to be drawn into the

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o mobilise all our strength and all our resources to meet the danger. For no other

Our liberty has been quarly wen. No other country of our size has given to history the crown of martyrdom which is ours. I where it will strike next. Our hillsides, our cemeteries-aye, and select hemse lves either the regular army, foreign jails-hold the bodies of countless to-day, the liberty to be at peace and to create and determine our own institutions and to order our own lives. That liberty, like the land in which we live, belongs not vant of the people and of the State, the any political party. It is the common heritage of all parties and of all Irishmen and women, and it is because we all own and enjoy it that we must in this crisis, regardless of our political affiliations, join in the task of safeguarding that liberty even with our lives, for life means nothing if it

The best way in which we can duscharge he duty we owe to the nation is by joining the defence forces, which are now open to receive recruits, or by joining the Local Security Corps, so that we can age as the lies, show them their duty is to Ireland. ears and eyes of the nation's defence organisation. Many Irish nen in other generations yearned for the day when an people, would defend Ireland's liberties. their duty, we must ourselves do our part | We, to-day, are privileged to see that dream of other years realised, and there is no more noble or more heroic survive which than to join the Irish Army to protect the nation against the dangers that threaten, and to serve in the forces which have been soldiers of Ireland as Pearse and Con-

nolly, whose spirit it radiates. have been the position of the early Chris-Given a ready response to the appeal for tians if they had taken up that stand? Had recruits-and I am certain there: will be they not the Roman Empire at that time a splendid response—we can defend the liberty of this country against attack and make its invasion an unprofitable adventure for any other Power. Let no cynics or dismal johnnies create doubts as to our ability to resist successfully because the unity of the Irish people both in Ireland and in greater Ireland beyond the seas, safety was more certain, and that the life truet. But there is an old Irish saying aided by the tenacity and the unflinching courage of our army, represents an uncon-

> MINISTERS ON PLATFORM. Also on the platform were :- Mr. Frank Aiken, Minister for Co-ordination of Defensive Massures; Mr. Oscar Traynor, Minister for Defence: Mr. Gerald Boland, Minister for Justice; Mr. Sean MacEntee, Minister for Industry and Commerce: General Richard Mulcahy, T.D.; Mr. J. M. Dillon, O'Higgins, T.D.; Mr. J. A. Costello, K.C., T.D.; Ald A. Byrne, T.D.; Mr. A. Byrne, (junior), T.D.; Dr. J. Hannigan, T.D.; Captain Sean Brennan, Aide de Camp to An Taoiseach; Mr. W. Davin, T.D.; Ald. T. Kelly, T.D.; Mr. T. Mullen, T.D.; Mr. J. McCain, T.L. Mr. Cormac Breathnac,

T.D.; Sentor Wiss Margaret Pearse. A DELIGHTFUL UCCUPATION. than fishing on the banks of an Irish The next thing we want is to resume our westlther, they may have greater re- urged each of the parties to realise that river in summer time. Can you imagine ARP preparation. For reasons which we sources, they maybe better educated, they Ireland's interests demand that a united the sport you will get from playing a fine may have much of the advantage; of the front should be presented in the face of the trout or pulling; in a big salmon. We cater worl of which har exercised to us, but they have dangers that threaten the very existence of for the fisher-man and have a wonderful the nation. It is Lecause Ireland's in- stol c of Rods. Lines, Casts, Flies, Artificial At a time like this looking to ck over the brest's must forever be paramount that all Bait and every description of Fishing history of this court'y, and seeing what parties in this country are resolved to Tackle. We will do everything in our there is that could bed mounced as a curse pursue a policy of strict neutrality, being power to neil you to make your selection of the country one answer hards to our re- anxious to preserve peace for our people, and we can assure you that our pries are collection, and that is the curse of disunity. and to guide their endeavour along the most reson, able. May we hope you will If there is any satisfaction I have in stand- road that leads to national reconstruction give us a coll: HARPUR BRETHER IS,

#### PORTLAW FEIS.

MINISTER ATTENDS.

On Sunday there was a large and representative gathering present during the proceedings, which were held in the Gaelic Wood Working Machinery Feis' Committee by Irish Tanners, Ltd.). Mr. P. J. Little, T.D., Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, attended, and also present on the platform were: Senator Sean law; and the members of the Feis Com-

Prior to the feis opening there took place a junior hurling tournament for a beautiful set of medals. The opposing teams were Portlaw and Croughane Rangers. The home team emerged victorious on the score 5-7 to 3-3. Mr. P. Donnelly was the re-

THE FEIS.

The speakers were introduced by Mr .E. Walsh, chairman of the Feis Committee who said that it was a great pleasure for him to address once more such a great thanked Senator Goulding and Mr. Little gold-centre medals. for attending the Feis opening, and for their kind support which they all appreciated. He also thanked others who helped towards the success of the Feis.

Senator Goulding, who declared the Feis open, said that he wished first of all to Miss S. Foley. apologise for speaking English. "It was a pity," he said, "that some young men and women don't care if they know Irish or not. Remember if we lose the language we lose all." He then went on to refer to the international situation and remarked that we were living in a very dangerous world. He did not wish to stand between his hearers and the next speaker, and concluded by expressing the hope that all would enjoy themselves.

Mr. P. J. Little, T.D., Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, received a great ovation ing that to talk to the people of Portlaw intensity is to proclaim to the world that about the Irish language would be like "bringing coals to Newcastle." They all vortex of war, that we seek only peace and knew Portlaw was a great Gaelic centre the opportunity to rebuild the nation after | since it produced such fine Irishmen as Dr. the neglect and despair which were the dis- Hennebry and Dr. Hickey. He appealed to tinguishable marks of her long night of his listeners, however, not to drop the language, and still greater, not to forget it. In the face of the danger which threatens "It is absolutely essential for a nation to keep its language," remarked the Minister. | Nugent Continuing, Mr. Little said: "This is not a political meeting. Ireland's defence is course could commend itself to Irishmen now at stake and all quarrelling has been Dugg;an; 3rd, Mary Clooney (R.S.). whose heroic sacrifices for liberty in every put aside. The great difficulty with the generation make liberty a treasured and people to-day is that they do not realise the awful situation of things at plesent. Patricia Diggan (R.S.); 3-d. Mary Habes The war to-day is like a terrific tornado (C. and T. S.).

"What protection have we against such awful powers"? asked the Minister. "We Irishmen who gave generously of their have only one real weapon, and that is the Lonn, Waterford; 2nd, Noel Claore de lives for the liberty which you and I enjoy armed unity of Eire. We must be in a position that will help us to attack any McGrath Mothel: 2rd. Michel Power belligerent force. We must concentrate on Porting w. defending Ireland."

He hoped many would join the Army, law particularly those amongst them who were unemployed. Those who were not so young could join the Local Defence Guards. All should give what time they could to the service of their country, and all should cooperate in the great work of making Ire-

Proceeding, Mr. Little said: "There are very few in Ireland to-day who would want to betray her, but if you know anyone whose tendencies lean that way, discourage them, point out to them where their duty

"I sincerely hope Waterford will continue to hold first place in the Curragh Command. This we must try hard to do You'll find some people wanting to pick and choose as to which belligerent they'll fight against. This must not be. You State, and as such you must be generous or Rev. Fr. Lawn, Chaplain, Little Sisters St Concluding the Minister said that he felt

sure that Waterford would do its duty to

The following are the members of the committee which organised the Feis Chairman, E. Walsh; treasurers. M. Harris; secretary, Joan Duffin; William Fi ulkner, Fr. Kealing. St. John's College; Rev. J. V Richard Faulkier, J. Sexton, M. Wlash, J. Fireguald, do.; Red. P. J. Flivin, 40.: Per Burke, J. Foley, F. Foley, W. Hanlon, M. Sharin, C.C., Catlerdrail; Rev. F Bridget Walsh, E. Barry.

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choirs was presented by Senator Sean gathering of Gaels-men, he said, who had Goulding; and Mr. P. J. Littie, T.D., Minigworked hard for the Irish language. He ter for Posts and Telegraphs presented

The adjudicators were :-Dancing: Mrs. Ruth. Kilkenny. and O'Neill. Piltown Language : M. Cherry.

Singing and music: Mrs. G. Bhelan and

Sports : Mr. Jarnes Power, Portlaw RESULTS OF COMPETITION. 100 yards open : 1st, N. Casey, Grawn,

lob yards (ladies) : Maud Blackshore.

100 yards (under 14) . VI. Learly Fort-

Three-legged race: Apic and Nan Grant. Long Hurling Puck: William Galvin. DANCING.

Jig and Reel (under 10 years): Ist. betty Reel and Slip-Jig (unger 15 years): 1. r. Heery (R.S.), 2nd, Mary Hunt, (C. ang

T.); 3rd, K. Brown (C.S.). Hornpip and Double-Jig (senrs.) : 1st. deggie Clooney; 2nd, B. Cleary; 3rd, A

Three Hand Reel (spen to all ages) : Ist Reggie Clooney. Maiura Lenn, Maiura Reel and Hornkipe (10-15 yrs., open):

1st, T. Heery (R.S.); 2nd, K. Brown and P. Foel and Hornpipe (10-15 years, confined) : ist. Mairy Hunt (C. sihel T.S.); and

Ford and Slip-Jig (seriors): Ist. E Cleary; 2nd, rleggie Clouncy; Joan Clear SINGING

Irish Singing (under 15 years) : 1st E Anglo-Irish Singing : hirst, Januer School Chairs: 1st, Mercy Convent, Lort

VOILIN COMPETITION.

1st. Paddy O'Brien. Waterford: and las

#### Bishop Attends Nun's Funeral at Waterford.

At Waterford on Tuesday Mosil Rav. Dr. Kinane, Bishor) of Water ord and Lismore, presided at Solemn Requient Garage and High Wass for Sister Apriles Cummin (70). Little Sister's of the Foor. The de ceased nun, whise death occurred on Mori day night after an illass of only two gave duration, wis born in American where she tas: three sister's members of the Micaes pool Lefor's coming to Watterford file Jealls ago. The celebrant of the High Mass was the Poor; deacon, Rev. D. witzgerald, C.C. Billybricken; sub-Laun. Rev. M. Laun St. John's College. Rev. N. Burke, P.P. St. Patrick and Rev. Fr. Heggirty, O.P. Waterford assisted his Lores hip. Billybricken (mister of Gremonies). Rev Ahearn, C.C., St. John's: ind Fley. F'r. The set of medals for the hurling tourna- Leahy, Bishoi's Section D. Kinan ment were presented by the Portlaw branch | afain officially when the remails were of the Gaelic League. A Cup for school interred in the Convent Convent

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### **DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL**

CO. COUNCIL'S DEMAND REDUCED THROUGH CHAIRMAN'S EFFORTS.

Mr. Dahill Dubs Marsh Scheme "Plamás."

Gloomy Rate Estimate Forecast.

Present at the meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council on Friday, 14th drainage, to let it grow a good sod." inst. were Messrs, M. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman; J. Dahill, J. Mansfield, M. O'Connor and P. Byrne. A paysheet of £16 2s, 7d, was read and

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Mrs. Ryan, Ballinacourty House, wrote acknowledging a vote of sympathy recently passed to her by the Council. D. D. D.

Denis Dee, Deelish, caretaker, wrote stating that the stream is very low, and the temporary pipes are only half bore. The S.S.O. said that the Kiladangan supply had been cleaned out, and was fit failure of the Deelish supply.

USE OF HALL The use of the hall was granted to the Dungarvan Accordeon Band for Sunday night, 16th June, 8.30 to 11 p.m. and also for Friday night, June 21st, same hours, for the usual practice dances. SANCTION FOR PURCHASE OF

The Department's sanction for the purchase of Williams' Marsh was received

during the week. CONSULTATION.

meeting that a consultation would take | both the marsh and the sewerage? place on Wednesday between the engineers, contractors and the the Department engineer, on the condition of the waterworks. | to consult Messrs Delap and Waller-DEPARTMENT'S ENQUIRY.

The Dept. wrote enquiring what further action had been taken with respect to the 168 houses reported in the 1938 survey to be unfit for habitation but capable of being rendered fit at reasonable cost. In the course of a discussion which

followed, the Borough Surveyor said that those who want a reconstruction grant need only have a rough plan.

SEWERAGE SCHEME. Messrs. Delap and Waller wrote in regard to last week's letter from the Secretary of the Co-Op. Creamery Ltd., Dungarvan, as follows :- "We investigated this matter on Tuesday last and found that the real cause of the complaint was their fear that the drain from the manhole in the Creamery would choke up and cause back-

flooding on their premises. We brought Mr. E. Maher, the Secretary, down to the escape works to show him the arrangements that were being made, which included for a scour for the section of drain from the creamery concerned. This had not yet been put in by the contractor who is at present working on the job. Mr Maher was quite satisfied that when the scour had been put in the nuisance would not arise and that they should have no

While on the work we found that the ollector tank had been flooded back from the tide, and the contractors' represen tative reported that on investigation he found a piece of tin can under the tidal flap in the river manhole, which prevented the flap closing. He also found some detritus, gravel, etc., under the second tidal flap which is at the exit for the sewerage at

the down stream end of the tank. The efficient working of the system depends on it being properly looked after and we understand that little or no attention has been given to it during the course of last month. Regular inspection should be made to see that the flaps are working properly, and any detritus interfering with

The S.S.O. said that all was satisfactory again at the creamery.

In reply to the Chairman the Borough Surveyor said that the system was looked after every day by Johnny Sheehan,

Chairman-Who would do it if he didn't? Borough Surveyor-Johnny Sheehan is a

Mr. Dahill-There's no doubt of that. Chairman-I'm not suggesting that he isn't, but the suggestion is made that proper attention is not being paid to this

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF SCHEME. The following letter, from Messrs. Delap and Waller to the Chairman, was read :-"At your request we have looked into the matter of possible work in Dungarvan which might form unemployment relief

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Two places where work is, required are apparent, one of these being the sea wall at South Strand on the east side of the river. It has been badly breached, and the sea will make inroads and take down more of the wall if repairs are not made. This work would, however, entail a considerable amount of material, in sand for concrete

and cement. The other work is at the marsh north of the town which is an evesore and could be greatly improved by a comparatively small amount of work. The difficulty is to get soil for the necessary banking of the canal and bank drains; and to raise the low ground on the north side of the canal and sewerage tank sufficiently to allow for land

The letter went on to give details of the proposed scheme, number of men employed, about 50-60, for three weeks or a month, total cost being estimated at approximately £500. Mr. Dahill-That's the truest word he

ever said in his life, it's an eyesore. The Chairman said that there was scarcely any other scheme which could give labour to such an extent, as the marsh, and they all seemed to be agreed that it was the best one. However, there were a couple of snags. They would have to get the permission of Mr. Dunne, and secondly it would be hard to get rubbish or spoil for the scheme. They would have for anybody if it was needed through the to interview the Railway Company con-

cerning that. Mr. Dahill said he wouldn't agree to those engineers in a 40-acre field. No wonder they had plamas. They'd get their fee out of it. Why not have their own engineer? If any other Council had a scheme, should they have Messrs. Delap and Waller?

The Chairman spoke of the danger of losing the grant if this scheme was not approved by the Council. Mr. Debill-I want an engineer who is on the spot.

Mr. Byrne—Won't this scheme b Chairman-I don't see how it wouldn't. I see Mr. Dahill's point. I told the engineer Mr. Dahill-And Delap and Waller drew

The B.S. said he was asked to look up this matter; and thought that as Messrs. Delap and Waller were on the sewerage he would be interfering, and that as the Marsh was part and parcel of the sewerage it would be well that they should draw Mr.Mansfield-That' what I think. The

work has to be done, and why not get it done by grant? Mr. Dahill-What they do to-day they have to undo to-morrow. It's strange that we're paying for an engineer, and have to

Chairman—It's for the engineers to make a success of the sewerage, outside of the

Mr. Dahill-Will the backwater go up to the houses in Shandon? Chairman-The engineers or Mr. McGrath will tell you. I am not an engineer. Why do you think it will go up?

her. Dahill-It goes up already. Mr. Mansfield said he would not agree. Mr. Dahill said he approved of the plan, the only thing against it was the engineer. Couldn't they have a local man, the B.S.?

B.S.—I'll be going next week.
Mr. Dahill—Couldn't you hand over to If you tell me he's charging no fee, all

Chairman-We don't know. B.S.-He didn't come down specially at

The Chairman said the B.S. could take evels and attend to other details, The following order was made:-

Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., to interview Mr. Dunne, Town Clerk, to write the G.S. Rail-Plan and copy of scheme to be submitted to Department for approval.

RATES ESTIMATE. It was decided to arrange at the next meeting for the making of the rates es-

Mr. Dahill-I hope you can give us a rejuction. Mr. Clerk. Clerk-I'm afraid not.

RATES DEMAND REDUCED. A letter was received from Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary, Co. Council, stated that in deference to the request made by the Chairman, Mr. Commissioner Moynihan has decided to reduce the amount of the Demand on the Urban Council by a further sum of £100 for the maintenance of roads. The Co. Surveyor considers the amount now demanded to be entirely inadequate but will do his best with the sum

The amount demanded for local contribution in respect of Grants has been reduced to £220, being the amount to be p vided in respect of Grants towards relief of unemployment already notified. It happened in previous years that further grants were made available subject to local contribution. The Commissioner wishes to know whether the Urban Council desire to avail of any further grants that may be afforded for the relief of unemployment in the town and, if so, whether the Council are agreeable that the amount in respect thereof should be included in the

Road Works Scheme, 1941-'42. The Council agreed to avail of further grants, if afforded notice by the County Council to this effect.

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN AND VICE-CHAIRMAN Twelve o'clock, Monday, June 24th, was

appointed as the hour for the election of a Chairman and Vice-Chairman for the Council for 1940-'41.

SYMPATHY A resolution of sympathy, proposed by Mr. Morrissey, and seconded by Mr. Mansfield was passed unanimously to the relatives of the late Mr. David J. Brennan.

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DUNGARVAN. YOUGHAL AND

BRANCHES.

YOUGHAL COURT

(Before Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J.)

UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS. A large number of undefended Civil Bills in which Messrs. W. R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane and J. N. R. MacNamara, solrs., appeared for plaintiffs were first disposed of by decrees or adjournments.

ANNUITY DEFAULTERS. The Irish Land Commission had a number of persons summoned for arrears of annuities. Mr. F. St. J. O'Neill, solr., Mitchelstown, for plaintiffs. Decrees were granted.

In one case the amount was 6/1 with a credit of 11/1.

NO STAMPS. Mrs. M. O'Sullivan was summoned for the non-stamping of Insurance Cards. Mr. H. F. Cripps, Inspector, having given evidence, Mr. O'Neill said the amount was A fine of 10/- with 6/- costs was im-

RATE ARREARS. Mr. J. Condon, Collector, had a number of persons summoned for arrears of rates, and decress were granted with a stay in some cases.

SEWARD V. FLYNN AND FARRELL, This was a Civil Bill for £10 for injuries

sustained by plaintiff owing to defendant's Mr. J. N. R. MacNamara, for plaintiffs and Mr. T. K. Keane, for defendants,

Mr. MacNamara said his client was an ORDAINED. old man aged 72. He fell over a bag of flour placed on the pathway outside Mr. -sustaining injuries to his face and

Mr. Keane said they admitted that the the bag was on the public pavement. Seward having given evidence of the accident, said in cross-examination by Mr.

Keane, that he was in receipt of a blind Several witnesses having been examined, Mr. MacNamara argued that the placing of the bag in the position proved constitutional an obstruction, which caused

the accident to his client and they were therefore entitled to a decree. of the owners to place bags and other to mark the auspicious event. goods in the particular space. He would R.I.P. produce as a witness a man who took part in the re-building and would prove that the bags had been kept outside Mr. Farrell's the case was proved to be within the 1ft.

to have it there and therefore the plaintiff Evidence was then given for the defence

by several witnesses. Mr. MacNamara argued that there was

The Justice said the point raised by Mr. | sion will be the first disposed of at the July Keane was very interesting, but he was sitting (17th prox.). not prepared to hold that there was a de- MR. PATRICK (PATSY) LYNCH, dication subject to the rights as claimed. In his opinion there had been an abandonment of the bit of ground to the public unconditionally. He would try the issue on

the question of negligence only. Mr. Keane contended that the defendant had the whole width of the footpath to pass | and Guards Faherty, Kiely and Synnott. and there was no reason whatever why the Mr. Lynch is in his late sixties, but the defendant should strike the bag if he had years lie lightly on him. used even the slightest degree of care. Defendant had the last opportunity of avoiding the accident. He didn't do so and on those grounds the action should be dis-

The Justice said he would have to decide against defendant in the matter and gave a decree for £5. He complimented Mr. Keane on the excellent defence he had put up to the claim.

MUNSTER & LEINSTER BANK V.

This was an application for an Examination Order, Mr. T. K. Keane, for plain-

The application was granted. Guard Madden charged Mary Stainforth Frederick Stainforth with driving without

Complainant having proved the case, Mary Stainforth, owner, was fined £5, the Kilmacthomas, and Mrs. F. Campbell second case being marked proved in the Abbeyside, Dungarvan, with whom sym-

EXAMINATION ORDER. Health, applied for an Examination Order the Protestant Church. Stradbally, on who will continue to act as Minister of ast mary compliret The application was granted.

OCCASIONAL LICENSE. Mr. Hodnett applied on behalf of M. J. Maye, Fermoy, for an occasional license for the Fermoy Tennis Club Dance. Supt. Kelly said there was no objection and the application was granted.

value 16/-.

the price involved. There being nothing bally Protestant Churchyard on Friday of which he still retains. against him before he asked the Court to last week. Miss M. Walker, M.F.H., and deal with him under the P.O.A. The Justice agreeing said "don't try that thing again." Defendant was ordered to pay 2/- ex- dence of arrest applied for a remand in

SERIOUS CHARGES.

Edward O'Brien, Strancally, was charged in custody on remand, with robbery with Sergt Eddie, Killeagh, having given evi- ing bail.

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#### KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

SYMPATHY. At specially convened meetings of the Stradbally Hurling and Football Club and the Kilrossanty Football Club, respectively, and root crops are doing very well. Turfvotes of sympathy were passed to Mr. N. cutting operations continue in full swing Connors and family in their sad bereave- in the Comeragh, Leamybrien and Glen ment and loss.

dained to the priesthood, by Most Rev. Dr. | Contractors, Bonmahon, are making big Farrell's premises—Flynn was an employee | Collier, was the Rev. Philip Madigan, son | deliveries for buyers in Mid and East of Mr. and Mrs. William Madigan, Graigue | Waterford centres at moderate charges. House Windgap, Co. Kilkenny. Father Madigan is a nephew of the Very Rev. Ml. rossanty, and the portion of the Comeragh man had fallen, but they didn't admit that Dowley, P.P., Ballyduff Upper; Mr. mountain attached to it will shortly be par-Timothy Dowley, P.C., Millbrook Terrace, celled out to suitable applicants by the Kilmacthomas, and the late Very Rev. Irish Land Commission.

Martin Dowley, P.P., Kilsheelan,

WEDDDING BELLS. their numerous friends will be extended to | colleague, Mr. John Orpen, Kilminion, on Mr. William (Billy) Power (son of Mr. and | the death of his aunt. Mrs. Nicholas Power, Fahafeelagh, Kilmacthomas) and Miss Mary Power (daughter of Mrs. Power, ex-N.T., and the late Mr. James Power, Fews, do.) on their marriage, Mr. Keane said that the defendant's which, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Bless-(Mr. Farrell) corn store had been knocked ing, was solemnised at Mount Melleray down and rebuilt in 1903, the line of the Abbey on Wednesday morning, by the Rev. new building being pushed back 1ft, 9in. Father Virgillus, O.Cist., Mountmellick, from the line of the original building, so | Co. Louth (brother of the groom), assisted that the footpath was wider outside the by the Very Rev. P. Queally, P.P., Petone, door than it was on either side. He (Mr. New Zealand (uncle of groom) and a num-Keane) was in a position to prove that if | ber of other priests. The exceedingly wellthe 1ft. 9in of ground was dedicated to the liked happy couple were the recipients of Patrol-work by the local Security Guard is public it was dedicated subject to the right | numerous costly and serviceable presents | already well under way in the Kilmac-

During the 11 o'clock Mass in St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday (of which the Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., was celebrant), store ever since. As the offending bag in prayers were recited for the happy repose of the soul of the late Mr. Matthew Mason, 9jn. he maintained defendant had the right | Fahafeelagh, Kilmacthomas, the first anniversary of whose death occurs about this time, and for whom Holy Mass was offered

KILMACTHOMAS COURT. The usual local monthly District Court no proof dedicated and therefore the space | was not held on Wednesday as Mr. F. J. referred to became part of the public foot- McCabe, D.J., is this week doing duty in Co. Wexford. The calender for the occa-

BALLYKEROGUE. This universally esteemed Irish-Irelander and I.R.A. veteran has joined the local Security Guards at Leamybrien, and on signing on at the barracks there was warmly complimented by Sergt. Tierney,

ANOTHER STRADBALLY DEMISE, With real sorrow the people of these parts heard of the death of Miss Mary Jane Orpen, Kilminion, Stradbally, which occurred on Monday after a brief illness and in the fullness of her years. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orpen, Lackendarra, it can well be said that few have attained the measure of affection which it was her happiness to enjoy. Her humanity, expressed either in practical matters or otherwise, was boundless, and she numbered among her friends people in all walks and conditions of life. To all she had the same cheery word, for all she had a similar welcome; and where in any way, her assistance could be of aid, she extended a right hearty helping hand. In MINISTER FOR with using an untaxed motor lorry and her death the district has lost a character which can never be replaced. She was aunt of Messrs Charles and John Orpen, Kilminion: Miss Jane Orpen, Kealfoun

pathy is universal. Mr. Hodnett, for South Cork Board of companied the removal of the remains to signed the Department to Tomas O Deirg

Tuesday evening. Burial took place in the adjoining ceme-Comeragh, conducted the burial service. CONDOLENCE.

A great wave of public sympathy goes out to highly respected Mr. and Mrs. A. R. when a number of changes in Ministerial Thatcher (First Whip and Kennel Hunts- posts took place. The office was taken Richard Flaherty, Youghal, was charged man to Waterford Hunt Club), Seafield, over for a short period by the Tanaiste. with the larceny of a bottle of whiskey, Bonmahon, in their recent sad bereavement | Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly who also filled the occasioned by the death of their only son | post of Minister for Finance. It was then Supt. Kelly, prosecuting said the de- (Arthur), who was only in his 21st year assumed by the Taoiseach, in addition to fendant admitted the offence and had paid and whose remains were interred in Strad- the post of Minister for External Affairs, Mr. R. De Vere Hunt, Acting Hon. Sec.,

> This was granted. Garrett Revins, Newport, was charged,

on remand on bail, with similar offences.

represented the Hunt Club at the funeral, and the Rev. Mr. Blennerhassett, B.A., Rector, Comeragh, officiated at the burial.

BY THE WAY. 'Neath sunny skies the harvesting of the meadow sweet is proceeding apace. Grain (Stradbally) bogs. Enormous quantities of the presious peat have already been se-At Kilkenny recently amongst those or- cured. and Messrs. Kirwan Bros., Haulage

It is expected that Grama Farm, Kil-

The members of the Stradbally Hurling and Football Club, at a specially convened meeting, voted sympathy to their

SPRING VALLEY HOTEL AND CAFE. One of the most progressive and practical men in our Province is genial Mr. Nicholas Fitzgerald, of Benmahon, who has just opened there an up-to-date hotel and cafeknown as the Spring Valley Hotel and Cafe -which should be a great attraction in the holiday season. We whole-heartedly wish Mr. Fitzgerald a full tide of prosperity in

the pursuit of this his latest line of praiseworthy activity. THE SECURITY GUARD. thomas district. Big numbers have enrelled, and there is plenty of work for all. Under the direction and supervision of Sergt. Merity and Guards Hamilton, Rice, and Boyle, their beats and hours of duty have been carefully mapped out, and all hand. A large number of motor-cars, lorries, motor-cycles and push-bicycles are,

Defence Forces proper have left for train-

PORTLAIRGE ABU Many Mid-Deise Gaels made the trip to Killarney last Sunday. The business folk of "Heaven's reflex" catered most satisfactorily for all comers. John Keane and his men gave a great display, and they'll

we learn, available for service, if required,

Mid-Waterfordians who joined for the

lick Limerick in the replay! Miss Anne Organ (aldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Organ, Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas), and Mr. Thomas Staunton (a valued playing member of St. Finbarr's Hurling Club, Cork), congratulations are cordially extended on their marriage, which took place in St. Finbarr's Parish Church, Cork, on Sunday morning last. We wish them length of years in the enjoyment of the graces and blessings

DID YOU HEAR ? That at the race meeting at Mallow on Wednesday Maud Moryah wore a white turban with her dark grey dress, which had

large-sized white buttons? That Kilmeaden's merriest maiden had a coat of waterproofed veluct, with a deerstalker's hat of the same material and a scarlet scarf in and out of Killarney on

## EDUCATION.

The Government Information Bureau has issued the fellowing statement : -"Pursuant to the terms of Section 5 of the Ministers and Secretaries (Amend-A large and representative cortege ac- ment) Act, 1939, the Taoiseach has as-

It was later announced from Arus An tery in the presence of innumerable re- Uachtaran that the Taoiseach, Mr. de latives, friends and sympathisers. The Valera, had been received by the Presi-Rev. M. Blennerhassett, B.A., Rector, dent there last evening, and had surrendered his seal of office as Aire Oideachais. The office of Aire Oideachais was held by Tomas O Deirig until September last.

> Half a million hundred-weight of cockles is consumed every year by the people of England and Wales.

Below London is a natural underground Sergt. Eddie having given evidence of reservoir of water. This stretches about arrest, accused was remanded on continu- thirty miles north and south of the City and the same distance east and west.

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STRAYED from Dungarvan Fair, one White Bullock, dishorned. Information will be thankfully received by Joe Whelan, Kilnafrehan, or the Civic Guards.

TRAYED from Kilrossanty, last seen in Leamybrien, black and white sheep dog. Information thankfully received by John J. Morrissey, Dungarvan.

TRAYED from the lands of Cutteen, 2year-old heifer, colour yellow, white legs, split in one ear. Information thankfully received by Maurice Fenneli, Curra-

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

Registered by Department of Agriculture. Foaled 1933.

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

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Sire for 1940.

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IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, 1940.

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LISMORE.

AT BALLINAMUCK STUD, DEINGARVAN.

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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,

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

"Dungarvan Observer" SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd, 1940.

#### Turf Supplies.

A circular from the Department of Local Government and Public Health has of turf should be obtained in view of the possibility of a coal shortage during the coming winter. This is a timely precaution, for it must be obvious to all that coal as well as other supplies may not be lie lightly upon her. very easily obtainable during the long winter before us.

who can do so, should ensure that they as tary's Offices on Wednesday last. Mr. well as the whole nation should be adequately provided with fuel this year, and particular care as regards storage should be taken. "God helps those who help themselves" says the old proverb and we have already seen how the precautions taken in recent years to supply our food requirements have served us. It is heartening to see that in this matter of turf supplies to secure a supply larger than their normal requirements. Those who are revelling in the glorious weather of this month should remember last December, January, and February, and realise that the coming winter may be just as bad.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. CONNORS.—The husband and family of the late Mrs. H. Connors, Park, Stradbally, wish to return sincere thanks to all who sent Mass cards, messages of sympathy and telegrams on the occasion of their recent sad bereavement, and trust that this will be received by all in grateful acknowledgment.

have their names sent in to me not later than Thursday next, the 27th June, 1940. at these Classes which are confined to Intending members can obtain enrolment ment and hope all will accept this in sented for inspection and all were passed. grateful acknowledgment.

this in grateful acknowledgment.

IN MEMORIAM.

his soul. Masses offered. Not to-day but every day, In silence we remember.

DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES.

The price of meal locally was reduced by

1/6 per sack during the week. The curflakewheat 15/- per cwt.; coal 57/6 per ton; per lb., old fowl 6d. per lb.

----HERBAL MESSAGE. DUNGARVAN FAIR. BEG to notify the general public, who wish to undergo Herbal Treatment.

There was a very large supply of stock of all descriptions on offer at the Dungarthat I will attend at Weston House, Travan fair, held on Wednesday last, but more, from Tuesday, find July, up to prices were most disappointing and Friday, 5th inst., from the hours of 2 p.m. showed a big drop on rates prevailing over previous weeks. Choice beef cattle suit-I have herbal treatment for the following able for the home trade, were however, in cattle for shipping purposes was practically at a standstill and a very large pro-Coughs, Heart Trouble, Blood Presure, Diabetes, Liver and Gallstones, Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Eyesight, Sciatic, Neuritis, Kidneys, Goiter, Epilepsy, Indiportion of the stock on offer returned trade of which there was a very big supply not yet registered to do so without delay. bonhams to prime porkers being neglig- FINE GARL MEETING. ible, and the few transactions which took At a meeting of the Waterford Conplace showing a big decline on prices pre- stituency Executive of Fine Gael held at vailing a month ago. Best yearlings made the Commercial Hotel, Dungarvan, on back. He will stand at Owner's Stables WESTON HOUSE, PATRICK STREET, from £6 to £10. 2 year-olds, £10 10s. to Sunday, 16th inst., Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, £14. 3-year-olds and upwards £16 to £20; P.C., presiding, the following resolution springers £16 to £24; fat cows £9 to £16; was proposed by Senator John Butler, sesheep 45s. to £3; lambs 30s. to £2; pigs conded by Mrs. B. M. Redmond, T.D., sup-30s. to £3.

EXHIBITIONS, ETC. IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY— DUNGARVAN SUB-BRANCH. Wednesday night last. Various matters ment, to preserve our neutrality during the arising out of a communication received present emergency, and we approve of the from the Secretary of the County Branch | appeal made by the National Defence Con-All those wishing to take part in the exhibitions can hand their names to:were discussed and it was finally decided to make immediate arrangements for the Local Security Corps and Red Cross Orcarrying out of work under the headings ganisation. Further we earnestly request "First Aid" and "Work Depots." In an all members and supporters of the Fine intending members, are being asked to inform the Secretary of their intention to branch of the services the members wish to join the First Aid Classes, which infor- join. Thus, helping to defeat any attempt mation, we understand, is essential to the of invasion by any of the belligerents and final arrangement of the Classes. Inten- ensuring peace to our people." ding students will later receive all necessary particulars regarding the holding of the classes, etc.

> WEST WATERFORD OLD LR.A. BENEVOLENT FUND DANCE.

POTATOES Town Hall, Dungarvan on next Sunday medies for ailments of pigs, sheep and night, June 23rd, from 9.30 p.m. to 2 a.m. poultry. The Minister is not satisfied Music will be supplied by the Twilight that there are any preparations known Serenaders Band. The committee in to veterinary science which would justify A. MOLONEY & Sons, Ltd. charge are leaving nothing undone to the claims put forward for the substances cater for the comfort and enjoyment of referred to and he again desires to warn all. Admission is only 2/6.

TRIBUTE TO THE LATE MRS. T. DONOHUE.

In our columns this week we publish a touching tribute to the late Mrs. T. Donohue by Miss M. T. Broderick, late of "The Shack," Abbeyside, who has since died in California while holidaying there among her relatives. Now that she is dead been recently received by all public before they are published these beautiful bodies asking that where possible supplies lines are a tribute to herself also. They show a sympathetic thoughtfulness and unselfish generosity in helping to alleviate the troubles and sorrows of others. It is sad to think that she is no more and may the foreign sod of California

DUNGARVAN SHOW COMMITTEE. A special meeting of the Dungarvan Not only public bodies, but all farmers | Show Committee was held in the Secre-Arthur Hunt, President was in the Chair. Also present were Messrs. S. J. Power, Nicholas Morrissey, P. J. Moloney, N Connors, J. P. Cashman, C. Dempsey, T.

F. Lynch and John Lynch, Secretary. A vote of sympathy was passed with Mr. Nicholas Connors and family, Park, Stradbally, on the death of his wife, on the proposition of Mr. N. Morrissey, seconded by

The Secretary associated himself with The President in putting the resolution said, it was his pleasure to have known the late Mrs. Connors from early childhood and a more estimable lady it would

Sympathy was also extended to Mrs. Ryan and the other relatives of the late Mr. E. A. Ryan who was a Vice-President of the Show, on the proposition of Mr. Hunt, seconded by Mr. P. J. Moloney. Both resolutions were passed in silence,

all present standing. DATE OF SHOW POSTPONED. The meeting next considered the advisability of holding the Show and the matter was discussed from all angles, after which it was unanimously decided to postpone the

Show to some future date, owing to the

INSPECTION OF COWS AND

At the annual inspection of cows for registration and of cows and heifers for the BRENNAN.—The sisters of the late David | County Committee of Agriculture Dairy J. Brennan, South Terrace, Dungarvan, Cattle Prize Scheme carried out by Mr. T. wish to return sincere thanks to all who J. Hickey, Live Stock Inspector, Departsent Mass cards and telegrams of ment of Agriculture; in Dungarvan Cow sympathy in their recent sad bereave- Testing Association, 14 cows were pre-

The following are the awards for the Prize Scheme : Class I-Cows passed for C. FLYNN, B.A., B.COMM., H.DIP.ED. REV. MOTHER EVANGELIST.—The Com- Registration in 1940—1st prize, "May munity of the Presentation Convent, Queen" (R.C.2745), the property of Mr. Portlaoighise, acknowledge with grateful John Hickey, Knockroe, Colligan; 2nd thanks the kind messages of sympathy, prize, "Ballinaskeha" (R.C.2741) the pro-Mass cards, letters and telegrams re- perty of Mr. Patrick Morrissey, Ballycoe ceived on the death of Rev. Mother House; reserve "Lilac" (R.C.2742) the pro-Evangelist, and beg the senders to accept perty of Mr. Thomas Phelan, Ballyneety. Class II.—Recognised Progeny Heifers calved between 1/9/'37 and 31/8/'38: First prize, "Lase" (D.G.N.S.1), the property of CROTTY.—First Anniversary. In sad and Mr. Thomas Phelan; 2nd prize, "Rosalind" lowing memory of John Crotty (licensed (D.G.N.S.13), the property of Mr. Phelan vintner and farmer), Leamybrien, Kil- Class III.—Recognised Progeny Heifer rossanty, who died on June 24th, 1939. calved between 1/9/'38 and 31/8/'39: First Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on prize, "Bonnie Princess" (D.G.N.T.2), the property of Mr. John Flynn, Ballymacmague; 2nd prize, "April Queen" (D.G.N.T. Inserted by his loving wife and family. | 13), the property of Mr. John Hickey, Knockroe.

FIANNA FAIL—DUNGARVAN

COMHAIRLE CEANNTAIR. A meeting to reorganise the Dungarvan rent price of special meal is 34/6 per sack; Comhairle Ceanntair was held in the Town middlecut 34/-; bran 14/- per cwt.; pollard Hall, Dungarvan, on Monday evening, June 14/- per cwt.; flakemaize 16/- per cwt.; 17th. It was one of the most successful meetings of recent years. Delegates ateggs 1/3 per dozen; chickens 1/- to 1/3 tended from the following Clubs : Colligan, Dungarvan, Abbeyside, Kilgobinet, Kilbrien, Ring, Modeligo, Villierstown, Ballinamult, The Nire, Touraneena, Four-Mile-Water, Glenbeg. Mr. P. J. Little, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs; Mr. M Morrissey, T.D., and Senator Sean Goulding, addressed the meeting. Mr. Michael O'Ryan, presided. The following officers were elected : Chairman, Michael O'Ryan; Vice-Chairman-Michael Hickey; Hon. demand but the demand for unfinished Secretary, Nicholas Kelly; Hon. Treas. Ormonde and Ml. Hickey. A special home unsold. The same applied in the pig appeal was made to all Cumann who are

ported by Mr. W. J. Broderick, and passed unanimously: - "That the Waterford Constituency Executive of Fine Gael hereby endorse the decisions of the National Exe-A Committee Meeting of the above cutive and leaders of our party—to form a united front against aggression, and to held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on give wholehearted support to the Governference for recruits for the Defence Forces, advertisement in this issue members, or Gael Party in this constituency to offer their services unreservedly in which ever

DEPARTMENT NOTICE.

The Minister for Agriculture recently found it necessary to warn farmers against the purchase of preparations advertised throughout the country as guaranteed to cure sterility and contagious The West Waterford Old I.R.A. Men's abortion in cattle. Other preparations Association will hold a Dance in the are now being advertised as effective re-Continued on Page 8.

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#### Presentation Convent. Portlaoighise.

The unexpected death of Mother Evangelist Queally, Superioress of the tation Convent, Portlaoighise, on the evening of June 11th, caused great shock and genuine sorrow. To her Community the loss seems irreparable, and the still extending circle of sympathisers indicates that their sorrow is shared by many of every class, far and near, who at some time or other came under the influence of her gentle guidance or noble example. God alone knows how far-reaching was that influence. It is not an exaggeration to say that her interests were co-extensive with the Cause of Christ. Her great and many talents were unified in that cause; the numerous works to which she gave all the energy of her courageous and capable personality were ever directed to Him. As teacher, as religious, as Superioress, her life was to spend and be spent in His interests. She became as the least and never cared to look herself as more than an instrument to work wherever and whenever opportunity offered. Unself. and generosity seemed natural to her, and complaint or regret was only heard when she was unable to satisfy the needs of others. Her duties brought her in contact with many of every social grade, but to her there was no such distinction. Professional men, business men, tradesmen beggermen got the same genial reception nknown to them. she never missed an opportunity of doing something for the Master as well as efficiency discharging her Mission could always count upon her loyal support. As Directress of the has been supplied with sacred vessels an vestments through her loving zeal. The spiritual welfare of the school children was ever before her mind, and she was not satisfied as long as there was somethin more she could do. One of her first acts as Superioress was to provide an enclosed retreat for them. For the children wh had just left school she founded St. Anne' Guild, and every Tuesday evening after he busy day's work she was in the school 7 p.m., apparently to provide a few hours gaieth for her past pupils, but to her it was doing what she could to save Christ's little ones from danger. The sick and the suffering, the hungry and homeless, knew their needs she never failed when possible to secure the attention of those who could. Every day of her fifty-three years in religion was too short for the many works sh

had in hand. May she rest in peace. Deceased was sister of Sr. Patricia Mercy Convent, Stradbally; Right Re Mgr. Queally, U.S.A.; Very Rev. P. Queall P.P. Petone, New Zealand; Mr. Jame Queally, and the late Mr. E. Queally Carrigbarrahane, Stradbally; Mrs. Row Ballylinch; Mrs. Gough, Ballykerogue and Mrs. Power, Fahafeelagh.

On Thursday, June 13th, the remain were removed from the Convent Chapel to SS. Peter & Paul's Church for the Office and Requiem High Mass, at which Very Rev. Dean Byrne, St. Mary's Clonmel, presided. Rev. W. Monahan, C.C., was cele-brant of the Mass; Rev. W. Gavin. C.C., deacon; Rev. P. Boylan, C.C., Portarlington, sub-deacon, and Rev. P. Harris, C.C., Portlaoighise, master of ceremonies. The chanter was Very Rev. J. Mahon, Adm.,

In the choir were :- Rev. P. Queally. New Zealand (brother of deceased); Rev, M Murray, C.C., Cahir (cousin); Very Rev. C. Coyne, P.P., Raheen; Very Rev. J. Breen Po., Abbeyleix; Very Rev. W. Byrne, P.P. Stradbally (Leix); Very Rev. P. Gorry P.P., Monasterevan; Very Rev. T. Bermin ham, P.P., Emo; Very Rev. M. Brophy. P.P. Suncroft; Rev. A. Farrell, C.C., Edenderry Rev. H. Doyle, C.C., Abbeyleix; Rev. P. Watson, C.C., Ballyroan; Rev. W. Mahon C.C., Monasterevan; Rev. J. Deevy, S.J. Emo; Rev. L. Sheil, S.J., do.; Rev. J. Bennett, C.C., Ballyadams; Rev. J. Doyle, C.C., Rosenallis; Rev. P. Doyle, C.C., Port-

After High Mass interment took place in the Convent Cemetery. In the funeral pro cession were the clergy, the members of the munity bearing lighted candles, the Children of Mary in their cloags and veils, 15 Carricksaggart, Knock-Parson, Knockand a large attendance of laity.

The chief mourners were : Very Rev. P. Queally and Mr. James Queally (brothers); Mrs. M. Rowe, Ballylinch (sister); Mr. Nicholas Power, Fahafeelagh (brother-inlaw); Mr. William Power, do. and Mr. Edmond Gough, Ballykerogue (nephews).

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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 pecial Rate in the Peund 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 above General Poor Rate in such area or contributory place.— COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CARRICK-ON-SUIR No. 2.

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	COLLECTION	DISTRICT	OF	DUNGARVAN.			
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	COLLECTION	DISTRICT	OF	KILMACTHOMAS			
					Pence.		
3	Kilmacthomas Collection D	District		Public Health	2.649		
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	Tallow Dispensary District		1	Tallow Water Supply	1.446		
	Townlands of Tallow, Tow			Tallow Lighting	4.680		
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	mesne, Shanbally			Cappoquin Lighting	7.447		
	COLLECTION	DISTRICT	OF	WATERFORD No. 1.			
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	Islandikane E. Division		545	Tramore Water Works	31.329		
12	Ballycarnane, Crobally I more East and West	Ulpper, Tra-		Manual Carre	10.000		
3	Townlands of Dunmore an	d Nivmphall		Tramore Sewers  Dunmore Scavenging			
4	Townlands of Liunmore an			Half Charge Dunmore Sew			

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 exceeding £20 valuation.

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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, 1939, where claims have been lodged on or before 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 lafter publication of this notice.

Signed this little day of June, 1940.

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as cabaine ré n-a céile. Di "Seumar an Choupi" an ceann verna rilio ab' reapp a bi ra Cnoc Durve 6.45-News. an usin to. Derna Chaitis ba eat 7.0-Scrap Book for Women. aise le Comar Mac Chait. Cá nomic vá řaotan againn fór. Ví cáilliúin an an agur bi re as ruinge le canin. D'iann ré unti é a porato, azur ruair ré an 9.10—Relay of Organ Recital from Savoy c-eiceac. Cuit an lug an an lag aige, agur ni paid fior aise can nod' feappa do a déanam cun croide an cailín a bosat. Cuip re pior ap Seumar an Chaipi, agur d'iann ré ain ainnán a béanam do réin ir do'n cailín, asur Leising ain so haib an cailliúin as 10.30-Ag an gCros Bhothar. imteact of an die of fat. Seatt re 11.0-National Anthem. beart cuipp a béanam to ar an ampan a ceapar. Dem an Chaipi an t-ampan

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#### WEDDING BELLS

BARRON-WALSH.

On Wednesday June 12th the wedding took place at the Parish Church, Kilgobinet, of Stephen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Barron, Garranbane, and Bridget, daughter of Mrs. Walsh and the late Mr. Patrick Walsh, Coolnasmear. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. 10.0-Nuacht (news): 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10 J. Roche, P.P. 1Mr. James Collender. nephew of the bridegroom, was best man, and the bridesmild was Miss M. Walsh. sister of the bride. Following the cerehome after which Mr. and Mrs. Barron left | 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. for a four of the south of Ireland on their | 2.30-2.45-Bealoideas. honeymoor. The happy couple were the 2.45-3.0—Ceol Coramhail,

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#### RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, 23rd JUNE, 1940. 1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concert & Variety. 5.30-Gramophone Programme: Welsh

6.0—Clar Eagsuil. 6.30-Lorna Thompson (Violin). 6.45-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.0-Musical Art Society String Orchestra 7.30—Relay of Concert from St. Mary's

Christian Brothers Secondary Schools. Divis Street, Belfast. .15-"Blessed Oliver Plunkett": Very Rev. J. Canon Scannell, D.D., P.P., V.F. 3.30-Relay of Concert from Blackrock

0.5—Question Time and Part Concert relayed from Town Hall, Tipperary.

0.5-News. 0.20-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceall-

10.30-Joe Milton's Ceilidhe Band. 11.0—National Anthem. MONDAY, 24th JUNE, 1940.

1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools.

6.40—Stock Exchange. Sports Results Official Announcements. 6.45-News.

7.0-Tunes and a Talk No. 1: Harold R. White in a programme of his own songs with Robert McCullagh )tenor). 7.30—Cathleen Rogers (Piano). 7.50-Filiocht do Fritheadh ag Oireachtaisi: Aindreas O Muimheachain.

8.10-Mida O'Brien's Mixed Vocal Quar-8.30—Winnie Wogan (widow): Sketch by Philip Callan. 8.45-Irish Radio Orchestra.

9.45-Irish Holiday. 10.0-Nuacht (news); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10 10.30-Lady Dufferin Programme.

11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, 25th JUNE. 1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert & Variety. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

5.30-Health Excercises for Older Child-5.45—Musical Comedy Excerpts (recorded) 6.10—Hilda Shea's Trio in Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

Seumar, at ni occa 50 paro son saot 7.30-Relay from Unitarian Church, the accused were allowed bail.

Stephen's Green of Gounod's "Gallia." 8.0-Film Review : Michael Farrell. mbatte vand' ainm Seumar O Caoptainn, 8.15-National Airs : Irish Radio Orches-

Cinema, Cork. 9.30-Song Memories with Ralph Silvester, Chris Silvester, Val Scott and Nial

10.0-Nuacht (news): 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10

WEDNESDAY, 26th JUNE, 1940. 1.0-2.30-Gramophone Concert & Variety. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 5.30—An Ghluin Og.

Tá táilliúin choide móin le real i Staid 6.0—Concert by Pupils of Presentation Convent, Limerick. 6.25-Marcra Sleibhe. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results.

Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.15—Symphony in C Major (Jupiter).

7.50-"Wee Mrs. McCrum has a lot to say" A Belfast comic Sketch by Cathal O'Byrne.

10-Army No. 2 Band and Sam Mooney 7.15-Jewish Choral Society. (Baritone). 1.10—"Do you remember": Tom Madden's Instrumental Trio with Singers.

10-Nuacht (news) : 10.0-Gaedhilg; 10.10--English. 10.30-New Eire Ceilidhe Band. 11.0-National Anthem. THURSDAY, 27th JUNE, 1940.

2.30-3.1) -- Broadcast to Schools. 5.30-For Children.

5.45 Saxaphone Quartet from New Eire 6.5-For Women: Dress Sense of Choosing your Colours-Finola O'Dwyer. 6.20—Rosalie Aiken (Mezzo); Harold 5.30—Gramophone Programme: Dances of McCann (Baritone).

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results. Off- 5.55-Tea Time Music-Eileen Braid's cial Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-A programme of Joseph Crofts' Com-

tone) and Albert Healy (piano). 7.20—"Taidhbhreamh," leis an Comhar Dramuiochta. 7.20—Ida O'Reilly (Cello).

8.10—Hilda Knowles — Monologues. 8.25-Glasgow Orpheus Choir conducted by 7.30-Ethna Graham (meizo-Soprano). Sir Hugh Roberton. 9.10-Irish Radio Orchestra.

English. 10.30-Northern Programme. 11.0-National Arthem. FRIDAY, 28th JUNE, 1940. mony a reception was held at the bride's 1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety 9.0—Ballad Memories

recipients of many beautiful wedding gifts. 5.30-Adventures of the Ever Ready Service Club No. 10.

### WATERFORD COURT

Larceny and Conspiracy

Charges. Goods estimated in the charges as of the value of £1,000. the property of Mr. Adam F. Torrie, Ltd., Broad Street., were mentioned before District Justice MacCabe at the City Court on Friday, when two men and two women appeared before him in

custody in connection with the goods. The accused were Richard Delaney, 44 John's Hill; Henry Moran, 7 Pump Lane; Mary Doyle, 15 Manor St., and Kathleen

Bergin, 12 Rose Lane. Delaney was charged with, as alleged, that he, with the other accused, unlawfully conspired together to feloniously steal grocery goods to the estimated value of £1,000 from the premises of Mr. Torrie (L. & N. Tea Co.) at Broad Street. Further, he was charged that between the 1st July. 1936. and the 31st August, 1938, he did, with Moran, at Little Patrick Street, steal goods, including matches, aspro, margarine, oxo, ovaltime, cocoa, jellies, boot polish, starch, bovril, cheese, floor polish and brasso, to the estimated value of £500. the property of Mr. Torrie. Further, according to the charge, he was charged that between the 17th July and the 31st May. at Little Patrick Street., he did steal goods to the estimated value of £500, the property of Mr. Torrie.

The charge against Moran was the same as that against Delaney, with the exception that the last charge set out as above against the latter was not made against

The two women defendants were charged with, as alleged, conspiracy with the two men accused, and they were further charged that between the 1st July. 1936 and the 31st May, 1940, they received goods, to the estimated value of £1,000 from Delaney and Moran, knowing them to

have been stolen. Mr. C. S. Quinlan appeared for Delaney. Mr. W. T. White solr., Abbeyleix, appeared for the two women accused. Dr. Counihan, State Solicitor, repre-

sented the Attorney General. Mr. Helly, State Solicitor, New Ross, held a watching brief for Mr. Torrie. The taking of depositions began at 10 a.m. and at 3 p.m. the greater part had

been completed. The taking of further depositions was then accourned to the 5th July next, and all

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#### DUNNE TOBACCONIST DUNGARVAN

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

7.0-- Val Vousden : Entertainer. 7.40- Beil Feirste na nGeadheal"-Seamus O Mordha. 7.55-Dilette Byrne (piano).

8.15- In Old County Down" 8.45-Friday Orchestral Hour with Madeleine Mooney and Irish Radio Orches-

9.45-Inh Holiday. 1.0-2.30 - Gramophene Concert and Variety 10.0-Nuacht (news): 10.0-Gaedhilg: 10.1)-English. 10.30-Programme of an Gum Music Publications.

11.0-National Anthem. SATURDAY, 29th JUNE, 1940. 1.0-3.0 -- Cramophone Concert and Vaniety. Festerday.

6.25-Bring your Gardening Problem Here -C. O. Sherrard. positions-Michael O'Higgins (bari- 6.46-Sports Results. Official Announce-

scients. 6.45-INEWS. 7.0-Tack MacGarvey : Banja and Steel Duitar. 7.15—Gream Bheal Ath at Ghaorthaidh.

7.40-"Deirdre" : A dramatic Poem by Doughlas Hyde with music from "Tnis 'tan and Isolde' presented by the Dulilin Verse Speaking Society.

8.20—Feadar Macken Anniversity—Talk George A. Lyons. 8.35—3:27 Brothers : Musical Variety. 10.0-Muscitt (news) : 10.0 Gaedhilg: 10.10

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#### FAST CORK JOTTINGS

1MPIONSHIP MATCH AT INCH.

was a glorious day for the Youghal v nch match in the grounds of the latter cl. ) last Sunday. The attendance due to a local funeral, was not as large as it good crowd. One of the earliest arrivals Hon. Vice-President of the Cork County Board and Divisional Hon, Sec., G.A.A. Eamonn, carrying his sixty odd years as lightly as a lad of twenty five, cycled all 142 completed records were available. The the way from Midleton to referee the average yield is 5998 lbs. milk and 220.16 are making in this remote East Cork dis- per lb. and butter milk at 1/- per gallon | fined 2/-, convicted of careless cycling. trict to preserve and bonour the traditions | the total earning would be £12 19s. 8d. per and the games of the Gaels. For old times cow. sake, and because of golden memories of happy days spent by 'Twig's banks, warmhearted greeting he got from the old Gaels-men who were pioneers of the turn of 2960 lbs, milk and 107.88 lbs. butter about 1.10 a.m. Garda Tobin found two men G.A.A. and who blazed the trail in their fat with an average test of 3.66 per cent leaving the premises by the rere entrance. day to such purpose that it has now be- butter fat. The average earning per cow John Healy, father of defendant, said that came the National highway.

popular Hon. Sec. Sean O'Sullivan and best cows. their capable Co. Board representative, M. J. O'Mahoney, arrived in the village in lers as O'Loughlan, who was one of those £22 17s. 10d, The second best, the proprovisionally selected to represent the senior county team a couple of years ago. and 377.06 lbs. butter fat with an average Teddy McCarthy, another of their players test of 4.15 per cent.; her total earning is also of senior status and played some important match ; with Midleton during the season. Rock . Coyne and Geary are all hurlers of ex prience and ability and with these men, and indeed, the team as a whole in good condition and training, there were good grounds for optimism in the ranks of the Youghal contingent. The Inch men togged out at practically full strength but with very little training as they had played but two matches duirng the season and in the case of three or four of them it was their first match since last physique, for a sturdier or a more determined lot rarely took the field, especially in junior hurling. The match was a there was also a number under 600 gallons, were worked up to a high pitch of excitement. For twenty minutes of the first moiety there was not a score. Then M. Collins scored a spectacular goal for Inch | were taken and tested for butter fat. and a little later the same player got through for a similar score. Youghal made desperate efforts to register but the Inch defence held and at the change over Youghal had a virgin scoring sheet.

The second half opened with a great bombardment of the Inch posts and 'though Ned Walsh saved repeatedly Youghal soon had a green flag up. Playing with great determination Youghai scored the equaliser soon afterwards. This score was hotly disputed as the Inch backs alleged that there were at least two of their opponents in the square before the ball. After some time the game was again got going and O'Loughlan from a cut in scored a lovely point, to which another was subsequently added. It looked as if Inch were going to lose but staging a characteristic rally they swept down the field and only the sound defensive tactics of Domnic Walsh saved the Youghal net from falling. Keeping up the pressure linch were awarded a free which Deane, with a fine shot drove right into the net. This changed the situation entirely and when Hogan drove over the bar for the final score of a hard fought game Inch were victorious by a two point margin. It was hard luck on Youghal to lose for they were the faster hurlers but it would be equally hard on Inch not to have won for they were the robust side. Youghal were an doubtedly disappointed but they took the result sportingly and never grumbled in the slightest digree. It was good and decent of them to have travelled to the home and this will be remembered for them long after any little warm exchanges in the course of Sunday's encounter will

THE GAME.

The visitors won the toss and played with a strong sun at their backs. Inch were first away and Tracy marrowly missed the posts with a fast shot O'Loughlan sent the Youghal forwards in to Inch territory looking for a score but O'Leary cleared and though Guiry and Roche fought back O'Mahony and Collins down the field. O'Callaghan sem in to Kenniry and 'though the latter pur all his weight behind a drive for the net Dominick a save for which he was deservedly applauded. Coyne eased the pressure and fiercly contested. A feature of the game ling that some of the Youghal forwards was the successful marking of the Youghal | were in the square before the ball and that stars, O'Loughlan and McCarthy. Twenty the goalman could not even use his hurley sheet was a virgin page. Hogan lashed be admitted but as it was held by the umout for Inch but the Youghal defence held pires that: The ball was not interfered out gallantly. Jerry Cotter and Michael with this score also was allowed. The Budds dashed in eager for a score but light men were very angry but after a proyoung Swaine, true to his family 3ra. See they agreed to continue the game and June 14th in a Cork City Hospital is pression and social barriers. A hostile ditions drove vigorously back. Joyce Daced themselves in the hards of the recrossed to Michael Collins and the latter leree. From a cut in well down the field knew him. Although not over robust in festation of national culture as a menace with two opponents in attendance sent: a O'Loughlan sent a lawely shot over the beauty right into the back of the net. bar and Youghar for the first time took his end was so near and the news of his ing under that ages, had debarred the greeted the hoisting of the green flag. Inch is splended game had got hurt in resisting to many. He was a singularly, quiet, un- any national intercourse which might over 1,000 gallons. forced a 70 and though Bob Deane, who the Youghal charge which gave cause for offensive man and had not an enemy anyplayed a great game right through—cen the dispute retired and his place was where. The remains were removed to Such were the circumstances under which tred well the forwards could not pene taken by John Murphy, who, although it the Inch church on Saturday evening and the G.A.A. was founded. These disatrate the Youghal last line of defence. was this first match, gave a star perforthe funeral was on Sunday to the family bilities have disappeared. The time 12 cows yielded 697 gallons and 244.54 lbs. coming year, as, owing to the war, feeding Treacy and O'Loughlan had a vigorous set. The line burial ground at Kilcockin. There was an which has elapsed since the start of the butter-fat. 3.—A herd of 4 cows yielded suffs would probably be very scarce. to at midfield and the ball going to the unusually large attendance which inwing M. Collins snapped it up and pulling periods—the earliest years when the aswith all his might beat Dominick Walsh the stubborn Youghil defeace and the low and Knockanore.—May he rest in sociation made wonderful progress; the for the fastest score of the match. Som l'inter executing a clever flank movement peace.

#### Youghal Cow-Testing Association.

At the annual meeting of the above held in the Hall, Gurtroe, there attended Messrs.

Motherway, Supervisor. The Supervisor reported that there were 16 members who owned 171 cows of which

The five best cows gave an average return of 9785 lbs. milk and 353.66 lbs. butter | Kelly, Clonmel. Eamonn will always have a warm corner fat with an average test of 3.63 per cent of A licensing prosecution against Bridget of Mrs. P. Cunningham, Knockanishka. in that Irish heart of his for Inch and its fat. The average return for these would Healy, New St., publican, was dismissed on Clashmore; Mrs. Moloney, Knockanore;

of those five would be £5 16s. 0d., a differ- he invited the two men in for a drink. They The Youghal team in charge of their ence of £14 18s. 11d. as compared with the both friends of his, and he stood them the

The best cow, the property of Mr. T. Laughtrip, Redbarn. yielded, 10,535 lbs. good time and were confident of victory. butter fat, with an average test of 3.78 per Their team included such well-known hur- cent. butter fat; her total earning would be perty of P. Kirk, yielded 9.086 lbs. milk would be £21 15s. 8d.

The best herd in the Association was owned by Cal Flavin. They yielded an average return of 7.254 lbs. milk and 259.18 lbs. fat. The average return for those cows would £15 6s. 0d. per cow.

The return also showed that there was a decrease of 142 gallons milk and 7 lbs. butter fat as compared with the returns of

which were over 800 gallons, 3 over 900 tho' there were some very good cows in the Association he wished to point out that thriller all the way and the spectators and 16 of these whose yields were under 400 gallons and definitely unprofitable. During the year 134 double visits were

given to members' herds and 818 samples ANNUAL INSPECTION.

try in the Department's Register of Dairy mising since March, 1918. perty of John Motherway, Ballycrenane, "Flower" and Mr. P. Griffin was reserved by the Association.

#### CARRICK COURT.

LADY DRIVER SUSPENDED.

At Carrick-on-Suir monthly Court on might have been. Still there was a fairly P. Kirk, president; M. Fitzgerald, M. Monday, before Mr. F. J. MacCabe, Mrs. Smiddy, R. Motherway, M. Kirk, C. Flavin, Statia O'Brien, Mullinahone, had her in the village was Mr. Eamon Fleming, P. Shanahan, Cow-testing Inspector and J. driving license suspended for seven days, and was fined £2, the conviction to be endorsed on the license, charged with driving without due care and attention.

The case arose out of a collision outside Carrick Courthouse , between Mrs. match and to show by his presence, his lbs. butter fat with an average test of 3.67 O'Brien's car and a cyclist named Norah appreciation of the efforts the local club butter fat. Calculating butter fat at 1/- Kelly, of Kickham Street. The cyclist was Mr. Power. solicitor, appeared for Mrs.

O'Brien; and Mr. Quirke for Norah Kelly. The prosecution was conducted by Supt.

The five worst cows gave an average re- the defendant The evidence was that at Youghal. The funeral to Templemichael two drinks each which they had.

### Thomas MacCurtain.

Mr. J. Daly, B.E., proposed an appeal to the President, the Taoiseach and the Minister for Justice to spare the life of Augustine's Seminary, Dungarvan. Thomas MacCurtain. In the present crisis unity was essential and all true Irishmen and women should quell their differences for the common good of their beloved land. If the sentence of death was carried out it with the B.E.F. in Flanders and was case thereby proving to all aliens that they | very heavy casualties in his regiment and to be filched for either Saxon or Teutons he appealed to militant and constitutional Republicans to be united and he sincerely hoped that some understanding would soon come for the the goal they all had fought

Cattle. Included in the cows that passed | Copies to be sent to An Taoiseach, Presi- and civic duty. It would also Impress were two three-year-old heifers, the pro- dent Hyde and the Minister for Justice.

## Youghal Council.

Mr. E. P. Lynch, seconding, said that the

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ing the score Inch, 2-0, Youghal, 0-0. Walsh, the Youghal custodian, brought off strong offensive but 'though the forwards | combined well the effort just failed. Youghil attacked in turn and 'though the some exchanges between Joyce and Power | Carthy sent in a stinger. Ned Walsh of Inch and McGrath and Mulcahy of pulled on the ball and sent it soaring back 2-2. Youghal, Roche finally got possession but but the umpires declared it was over the beat back several charges and O'Leary allowed. A Yew minutes later Youghal was unsurpassable. It was a strenuous for through for a second goal and an match and every player on both sides angry scene followed, the Inch men hold-

held them at bay and 'Barry drove far afterwards the short whistle went leav- again had the white flag up. There were still seven minutes to go and the homesters were not a bit daunted. From a free physical well being and prowess which has goal, and a minute later Hogan clinched of recorded history. It cannot, therefore, play went to the other end where after Inch defence was remarkably sound Mc- Inch winners of a hard and strenuous people for stimulating recreation of an

Inch:—S. O'Leary (Capt.), E. Walsh cate the means to an end. A vital idea cent. his shot went wide. Youghal thereby line when he hit it; and the score, after a (goal), M. O'Mahony, J. Collins, D. Barry, took shape and a great ideal came to life Mr. J. Flavin's "Strawberry" gave a served. M. Collins, T. O'Callaghan, J. Cotter, J. the preservation of the national games and Kenirey, R. Hogan, M. Budds.

(goal), P. McGrath, J. Coyne, J. Swaine, healthy amusement for the mass of the Geary, E. Coyne, T. McCarthy, D. Collins, oblivion distinctive pastimes and other minutes had now gone and still the scuring because of their attack. This appeared to J. McGrath, W. Hennessy, O. Donaghy.

Ballydaniel Commons, which occurred on the people brought about by political resincerely regretted by everybody who Government hach looked upon every manihealth for some time back nobody thought to its security and an alien caste, flourish-

#### WEST WATERFORD NEWS.

GARDA TRANSFER,

Garda Boyle has been transferred from Cappagh station to Kilmainham. A most efficient and courteous peace officer, Garda Boyle was a general favourite and his numerous friends regret his departing from their midst. On the other hand they are, however, pleased at his deserved promotion and wish him all the best in his new

LATE MR. T. FITZGERALD, GLENDINE. The untimely death of Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, the Commons, Glendine, has widespread regret and the erous messages of sympathy in their bereavement. The deceased, who was a general favourite, was a member of a wellknown and popular family and was brothen merits. Mr. Quirke, solr., appeared for Mrs. Griffin, do., and Mr. J. Fitzgerald, cemetery was one of the langest and most representative seen in the district for years and was a striking demonstration of the popularity of deceased and the sorrow occasioned by his demise.

> CONGRATULATIONS. Congratulations are extended to Master Michael Mansfield, Lickeybeg, Clashmore, on being awarded a scholarship tenable at Clonakilty Agricultural College. A member of a well-known and popular Clashmore family, Master Mansfield is nephew of Rev. Fr. J. Kiely, Dean, St. John's College Waterford, and was educated at Ballycurrane N.S., Dungarvan C.B.S. and St.

HOME FROM THE BATTLE FRONT. Home recently from service with the B.E.F. has been Private Oliver Burke, Summerhill, Grange. Private Burke was understanding. It was their unanimous kirk. To his friends he gave a vivid acwish that clemency should be shown in the count of his experiences. There were merged pontoon bridge. The Germans have to take? suffered heavy casualties in this sector, QUARANT ORE AT CLASHMORE. he said, but the British Forces were out-

NATIONAL SERVICE. alone make Ireland a great country. The execution of the only son of their First necessity for the formation of a native large and devout congregations and the port, as regards the debit palance of At the Annual Inspection of cows by the Brigade Officer, Cork Brigade, would split cultural organisation, embodying the officiating clergymen were Very Rev. Fr. £1185 0s. 7d. shown in the report for the Department of Agriculture recently, 9 cows | the country from stern to stern and would | youth is apparent. Such an organisation were presented and 8 were passed for en- shatter the unity which was never so pro- would be invaluable in teaching our young people a proper sense of their national upon all citizens the absolute necessity for and sacred music was supplied by the effort on the part of the administration obeying the duly elected Government and parish choir in charge of Miss B. would be made to carry out the Minister's Ballymacoda, bred by Mr. Smiddy, Bally- with "Snowflake." In the Heifer Prize giving full allegiance to the authorities in O'Callaghan, N.T. madog, Youghal. At the inspection Mr. P. Scheme, Mr. Kirk was also awarded first a time of national emergency like the pre-Kirk was awarded 1st prize with his cow prize for the best ear-marked heifer shown sent. It would also fit out the youth for The members of the new force—the of £10 10s. 0d. towards grazing had been present day has affected the morale of the work and observation. people. Citizens should fit themselves CLASHMORE C.T.A.—ANNUAL physically, morally and intellectually to be prepared to serve the country in the case of emergency. With such an aim in view all men should join one or other branches | Chairman, presided and also present were | had been no case of infectious disease, and of the National Defence Forces.

THE NATIONAL CALL.

The response to the appeal for volunday who seem to be very material minded and have little or no conception of played havoc with the spirit of the people over whom an unprecedented apathy has come. A national revival is as necessary require leadership.

THE G.A.A.

The G.A.A., so flourishing to-day, is the rebirth of a spiritual exultation pastimes. It sprung directly from two conathletic pursuits which had been popular Referee, Mr. E. Fleming, Divisional Sec. for centuries. This movement was rendered necessary and its policy was The death of Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, dictated by the humiliating condition of period of laxity, decline and national of 17 cows yielded 641 gallons and 231 lbs their interest and co-operation.

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THE SQUARE——DUNGARVAN.

apathy and the third period of revived strength, enthusiasm and consolidation. The third period far exceeded the others in duration. It extends to the present would bring endless confusion and mis- amongst the troops evacuated from Dun- day and promises to be the foundation of greater vigour and triumphs in the future. The G.A.A. is essentially a youth move-

ment in national security, whenever 71 cows yielding over 600 gallons, 15 of were united and determined to defend the the survivors were evacuated under heavy national security feels itself menaced. Messrs. W. J. Brederick, T.D., Chairman, nation. As a disabled Republican fire and sustained air bombardment by Great nations have welded their manhood Seumas Walsh, T.C.; Very Rev. D. Canon officer who like many others volunteered the opposing forces. A priest heard their into reserves of national defence. In an Dinneen, D.D., P.P., and Rev. T. C'Hanfor active service in the serious crisis, confessions on the beach and they went on era of such anxieties who can say what lon, C.C. holding their hard earned freedom wasn't board the rescue ship by means of a sub- part the adherents of the G.A.A. may not

day last and concluded on Tuesday mor- total of 427 (249 men and 178 women) Service to the nation by the youth will ning. The various ceremonies in connec- The necessary supplies had been delivered P. Murphy, P.P., and Rev. Fr. M. Power, 30th September, 1939, the Committee's

fully decorated for the solemn occasion amount had since been credited. Every

the future and give them a spiritual atti- Local Security Guard-who are attached received and lodged to the credit of the tude towards life. To serve the nation to the Garda stations in each area can Mental Hospital account. The receipt of loyally our outlook should be adopted to play an important part in the present periodicals and magazines from Mrs. the national needs of the present and crisis. They have now assumed duty and Twomey and Miss Dennehy was gratefully future. The materialistic code of the their work consists of intelligence, patrol acknowledged.

GENERAL MEETING.

Messrs. G. Kennedy, W. Dower, J. Troy, no complaint of food or water supplies. P. Foley, T. Curran, B. Curran, T. Foley | The general health of the Institution was (Supervisor) and M. J. Droraey, C.T.I. The annual report showed that during | The Farm Steward's report having been teers for the National Defence Forces con- the past year 17 members kept records read and some routine business transacted, tinues to be reasonably satisfactory but it with 214 cows under test. Complete re- the meeting adjourned. is disappointing that more young people cords are now available for 197 of these have not joined. Apparently, unlike the cows and their average yield of milk is young men of 1916-'22 they do not wish to 5,567 lbs. (539 gallons) with 203.04 lbs. run any risk for their country. The men | butter-fat and an everage test of 3.64 per of the I.R.A. in those glorious years made cent. The average yield has decreased by untold sacrifices for their country's sake 275 lbs. milk and 12.02 lbs. butter-fat. without any hope of reward. They had a | Valuing butter-fat at 1s. per lb. and sepaproper conception of their National Duty | rated milk at 1d. per gallon each cow and served their native land loyally and earned £11 19s. od. The best cow for well. To-day, when Ireland's safety is 1939 was the 13 year old registered cow are offering a most successful semedy. again threatened, they have all offered "Rosie" the property of Mrs. Foley. In their services in any capacity and to them 40 weeks "Rosie" yielded 10,542 lbs. milk all honour is due. Their record should with 337.34 lbs. butter-fat and an average serve as an inspiration to the youth of to- test of 3.20 per cent. earning £20 5s. 4d.

The worst cow was a 4-year-old which in 20 weeks gave 2,379 lbs. milk, 87.73 lbs. national or spiritual values. Politics have butter-fat with an average test of 3.66 and earned only £5 3s. 3d. The best five cows gave an average

yield of 9,441 lbs. milk, 338.08 lbs. butterto-day as in 1916. The youth of to-day fat and an average test of 3.59 per cent. whereas the five worst cows gave an average yield of only 2,888 lbs. milk, 102.27 lbs. butter-fat and an average test of 3.54. The return of the five best cows was £19 18s. 6d. per cow while that of the five worst was only £6 1s. 0d. each. The fol-Inch opened the second half with a far out Bob Deane landed a spectacular distinguished our race since the beginning lowing are the yields of some of our 3- 608 gallon's and 215.37 lbs. butter-fat.

year-old heifers:-Mrs. Foley's "Curley At the annual inspection 16 cows were matters by sending a ball high over the be regarded merely as a movement spring- Kit" gave a yield of 7,105 lbs. milk, 262.88 | accepted for regist, at on leaving a total of bar. The end came soon after leaving ing from the natural desire of a healthy lbs. butter-fat, and an average of 3.70 per 32 registered cows in the Association. cent in the test, and the same owner's First prize was awarded to Mr. James match on the score, Inch, 3-1; Youghal, athletic type. Superficially that might de- "Molly" gave a yield of 5,796 lbs milk, Flavin's "Dolly," second prize was scribe its purpose. This would only indi- 220.24 lbs. butter-fat and a test of 3.80 per awarded to Mr. J. H. Curran's "Connors"

bombarded the Inch posts but Ned Walsh strong protest by the Inch captain, was J. Power, R. Deane, P. Tracey, P. Joyce, again in the formation of the G.A.A. for yield of 6,2444 lbs. milk, 253.50 lbs. butterfat with a test of 4.06 per cent. Mr. M. heifer went to 'Daisy" owned by Wrs. Foley's "May Flower" gave a yield of Troy, while second prize was awaitled to Youghal:—M. Roche (Capt.), D. Walsh current causes: the need to provide 5,491 lbs. milk, 206.46 lbs. butter-fat and "Coolbagh Beauty" the property of Mrs. an average test of 3.76 per cent. Mrs. Foley. R. Whelan, T. Mulcahy, M. O'Loughlan, A. people and to rescue from threatened Troy's "Strawberry" gave a yield of During the year 126 double visits were 5,320 lbs. milk, 218.12 lbs. butter-fat and paid to members' herds for the purpose of an average test of 4.10 per cent. Other outstanding heifers were Mrs. M. milk were taken and 8 calves tattooed.

Cotter's "Connors" and Mrs. E. McGrath's The supervisor then appealed to owners

yields is-23 cows yielded under 400 gls.. | with Mr. E. McGrath, and "Rathfeston 54 yielded between 400 and 500 gallons. Dandy" the property of Mr. M. 48 yielded between 500 and 600, 38 vielded O'Donevan. between 600 and 700, 22 yielded between | Concluding his report the supervisor 700 and 800, 9 between 800 and 900, 2 thanked and with assisted him during the First blood for Inch. and a great cheer the lead. The Inch goale who had played death came in the nature of a severe shock native population from the enjoyment of between 900 and 1,00 and one cow yielded year especially Mr. Dromey, C.T.I., 14r.

The yields of our best herds are:-

#### YOUGHAL MENTAL HOSPITAL.

At the usual monthly meeting of the

The manager's report stated that since last meeting four patients, two male and two female had been admitted from the The Quarant Ore devotions commenced | Cork Mental Hospital; one male patient in the Parish Church, Clashmore, on Sun- died leaving in residence at present a tion with the devotion were attended by during the month. Re the Auditors' rodemand for the period had not been paid The altars and sanctuary were beauti- up to the extent of £3,605 10s. 1d. The suggestion with regard to exercising a strict economy in all Departments. A sum

Dr. E. T. Riordan, Visiting Physician, reportedo that since last report one male patient had died. There were six ferriche At the annual general meeting of the and seven male patients confined to beat Clashmore C.T.A. Mr. James Flavin, owing to debility and other causes. There

excellent.

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butter-fat. 6.-A herd of 5 cows yielded

with Mr. E. McGrath's "Ballyguiry" re-

weighing and sampling, 1,026 samples of

to made their cows with the pure brief A summary of cows with complete dairy bulls " Binge Champion," located

J. Flavin, Chairman, and all the member. Mr. Dromey spoke on the grading of 1-A herd of 3 cows yielded 725 gallons | dairy herds and then adviser the members

### G.A.A. NEWS.

### DISPLAY SENIOR HURLERS.

LIMERICK SEVERELY TESTED IN DRAWN GAME.

SECOND-HALF RALLY DELIGHTS WATERFORD FANS. S.H.—WATERFORD, 3-5; LIMERICK, 4-2.M.H.--LIMERICK, 5-2; WATERFORD, 3-1.

by holding Limerick to a draw in 2 hard, by a point.

fast match which was full of thrills, susship senior hurling grade. Most heartening to relate, the Water-

ford men were not overawed by

George O'Grady, St. Stephens,

On the Limerick side M. Hickey came on at left full-back instead of P. Carroll. In the first half the standard of play was

net so high, due to frequent stoppages caused by accidents. The 2nd-halt or ought out the best in the Waterford men and although some oppositunities were inevitably missed through excitement, the Deise representatives hurled with a dash and determination which brought their delighted followers to their feet. Waterford deserved to win and the replay should see them victorious, if they practise hard, and if a few changes are made-positional and

Although Limerick won the minor match they had no easy victory, and had Of the senior side, Christy Moylan was vantages in every bout in which he figured. M. Mackey, R. Stokes, J. Power, J. Roche, Willie Barron was as fast and nippy as ever P. McMahon, and was always too good for his man. Dec Goode did thremendous work, and kept Scanlan, the Limerick goalie, and his follback colleague, Kennedy, on their toer all strong, and Fleming, Keane and Dowling all starred. Regan and Curley did very ford, 1-1. expectations, and Greene and Wyse dis-

Council why on earth they brought this (Birrane). The final score was Limerick Sunday night next the beautiful Stranci fixture to Killarney when so many things 5-1; Watterford, 3-1. for the match could scarcely be found. It McCarthy, P. Murphy, K. O'Donoghue, J. supplied by P. J. O'Leary (Corls) and his was particularly unsuitable to Waterford, Ryan, T. Cregan, W. Deere, C. Birrane, T. talented band and a pleasant time is as which is as far away from Killarney as it. Griffin, M. Featon, M. Culliane, P. O'Con- sured to all. could be for G.A.A. purposes, Limerick nor, J. Grotty, T. H.oger. were not over-enthusiastic, and as far as we can learn the good folk of the Kingdon | Foley, P. Sneyd, M. Comerford, P. the Regal Presents a splendid double in fact, except to the hurling matches at 'Murphy, D. Carew, M. Fives, D. Fitzgerald, picture "Jesse Jarnes" featuring, Tyrone the Fitzgerald Stadium. This is reflected P. O'Donnell, P. Malone, J. Goode. in the poor attendance and gate receipt figures. Last year, at Fermoy, when Waterford met Cork, the attendance was 21.936, and gate receipts £1.725. It 1938, when the same sides met at Dungaryan the attendance was 115,225, and gate receipts Sunday's encounters between Waterford ways popular feature. £1,222. When Waterford were not very and Tryperary Her and er we give the G.A.A. NEWS. prominent in 1937, and were believed Waterferd selections in junior hurling and On Sunday next the Youghal G.A.A. though falsely, as it proved, to be facing 1 football. A very big crowd is sure to with Club intend to hold their annual collection defeat at the hands of Limerick at ness the garnes which should prove to be at the Church gates and it is hoped that (Clonmel in 1937, the attendance was over | closely contested. 12,000. The figures are right, so the Munster Council must be, we respectfully submit, wrong.

been played to the line-out by the Ikil- L. Veale (Portlaw), P. Duggan (Portlaw), aspects of the association's policy and prolarney Pipers Band. 'Waterford 'nat is P. Staford (Erin's Own). P. Fanning mote ceilidhes, etc. The people of Youghal YOUGHAL C.T.A. point up under a minute, when Barran (IMt. Sion) J. Bastin (Passage), T. can support the Gaelic movement in a The supervisors report at the army groom and the brides mad was Miss Alice getting possession sent well in for Rhenisch | Keating (Clonea), E. Power (Abbeyside), practical way by subscribing to the funds | general meeting of the Youghal C.T.A. | Murray, 1900 of the Yough from a free but the defence was sound. from, D. Kirby (Clonea), S. Curran YOUGHAL v. AGHADA J.H. AND J.F. From a tense duel in centre-field Limerick (Ab besside), P. Power (Mt. Sion), J. On Sunday next at Youghal Gaelic Field geat work for the improvement of dairy the bride where the wedding breakfast pressed, but a clearance was brought about. If dier (Dungarvan). The play was next interrupted by an but Scanlon proved his value as a met Bluett (Portlaw), W. Moore (Lismane), tract a good attendance. The beal club tree may Repular, and members of wellaccident to a player from eact sitte. On keeper. Limerick returned for IPower, in John I enell (Pike), J. Doyle (Mt. Sion), can be relied upon to have al grangtethe right corner position to run through A. IFleming (Nt. Son), J. Purcel (Portments perfect. temporarily knocked out, but resumed A Pennel (Rice), W. Ryan (Nire), R. Selter play friendly contests. In senior football a strong and practical branch in every free to Limerick having (been checket, (Portiaw), 1? Creene (Mt. Sion), Ned Stradbally play a Youghal selection and area but especially in a mantime town I it will be seen from our advertising bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Santan left in Barron covered useful ground for Water- Power (Brickey Rangiers).

To the surprise of all the harling | ford, but the movement was spoiled by a world, many Waterford supporters, and penalty. Clohessy took the shot, and Mick Limerick especially, the Decies hurling | Mackey finished with a point. A free in to Sunday last to meet Limerick in the first Hickey pointing, and on the return Mick round of the Munster senior hurling Mackey took a shake out of the Waterford championship proved that they are backs, who, however, stood the attack well. still in the top drawer of the Gaelle world | The first quarter saw Waterford leading

Soon a goal came to Limerick by pense and flashing movements. Their McMahon from a cut-in by Herbert, and feat of last Sunday is all the more Power for the same side being left unmeritorious when it is remembered that marked had a like register up in easy of the XV who fielded out seven were fashion. Limerick's defences were severely newcomers to the Munster Champion- tested towards the close of the half-hour, when they held a lead of 3-1 to 1-2.

THE SECOND HALF. Waterford missed an open goal early in Limerick's half-time lead of five points the second half. Scoring, which had and went on with characteristic deter- slowed down, was taken up by Waterford, mination to battle their way to level for whom D. Wyse netted. At this point a scoring with the much-fancied Limerick substitute had to be found for Rhenisch side. Two valuable lessons have been (Waterford), who at this stage had relearned at 'Beauty's home,' firstly, ceived his third injury. V Bastin came on Waterford are as good as any of the to take up the left half-forward position, much-boosted hurling counties of Muns- Christy Moylan changing to centreter, and secondly, they me mever beaten, forward. Following a flying point by Moylan, Limerick attacked in full strength. The attendance at the match was rather | but the defence stood up well to the depoor, and only 200 travelled by train from mands. A free to Waterford having been Waterford City and about 205 from Dun- returned, Limerick charged the opposing garvan, augmented by further contingents net and a desperate tussle ensued. T. from intermediate stations as well as Ryan got Limerick on the move, but Keane Cappoquin, Lismore, Tallow and other upset the advantage and Moylan pointing, centres. The official figures of the atten- the rivals stood level amidst considerable dance were 5,287, and the gate receipts excitement and appreciative shouts from respective supporters. Waterford were The unavoidable absence of Jim Ware now holding Limerick firmly and playing a left the goal posts to the guardianship of vigorous game in all departments. An opening for a goal was presented Waterford and missed badly. A point to Waterford was replied to by Stokes with a goal, and Limerick went ahead by another point. Limerick were penalised and the Waterford forwards swarming around the opposing goal crashed through the last score of the game per Keane, who had changed in in a fine effort to level the scoring. A Limerick forward getting possession close in was well tackled by Daly and forced to drop the ball. The final whistle found the

> Waterford, 3-5; Limerick, 4-2. Waterford:-G. O'Grady, M. Regan, C. Curley, P. O'Connor, A. Fleming, J. Keane, P. Dowling, M. Hickey, P. Daly, W. Barron, J. Rhenisch, C. Moylan, P. Greene, D.

teams on level terms at 14 points each.

Goode, D. Wyse. Limerick:-P. Scanlon, T. Cooke, M. Kennedy, M. Hickey, P. Kelly, P. Clohessy, P. Cregan, T. Ryan, T. Herbert, J. Mackey,

THE MINOR GAME.

The miners took the field under the SUNDAY LAST. whistle of D. Ryan, Trales. The opening | There was again a fairly big influx of with a point. From a free in Waterford of the Atlantic. Few towns in the British advanced their score another point. The Is'es can boast of five miles of golden

ally good. P. O'Connor did not come up the to Limerick. A series of wides followed, pity some effort is not made to have more after which Winterford had a goal up by amusements on the strand. The almost Jackie Goode and Malone in the next ex- entire absence of amusen ents this year is better use of the chances which came their change was through the Limerick net for a big drawback. a further goal. After some hard exchanges On Sunday night enjoyable dances were we must ask the Munster Limerick supplemented with a goal held in the Strand Palace Ballroom. On

Waterford-D. Folies, J. Hancock, E.

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#### YOUGHAL NOTES

stage was marked by fast hurling, Limerick visitors to Youghal on Sunday last and the applying the pressure for the first score, strand was patronised by gay crowds until a igual, by Birrane. Coming again, the nightfall. A special train brought a big Shannonsiders got a second major flag, crowd from the city while large numbers and Bonoghue followed with a point. After travelled by car, etc., from several other about fifteen minutes play Malone goaled centures. All had a very pleasant day befor Waterford and Limerick responded side the sea and enjoyed the fresh breezes interval score was Limerick, 4-1; Water- sands like Youghal. Few holiday resorts have so much natural beauty and so many The second stage was begun with a point | facilities for healthy enjoyment. What a

Palace will again be the scele of two fur-Limerick-P. Healy, D. Madden, P. ther dances. Splendid music will be

"JESSE JAMES" AT THE REGAL.

On !Sturday, Sunday and Monday next went walking, bathing or asleep, anywhere 'McCarthy, M. Phelin, J. Duggan, J. feature programme including that famous Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, Randolph Scott, etc. "Jessie James" brings life of America and is packed with action, Mr. Mairice Freiher has the Shandon suspense, romance and herefern Also pitch, as usual in applied order for next showing, is the usual news regi-an al-

John Walist (Mt. Sim), M. Foran should ensue. Both games are in the most important.

n minor football the visitors play a local like Youghal.

combination. A band will supply Irish airs and a great day's amusement is assured. Full particulars will appear in these columns later.

THE MONTHLY FAIR. On Monday last the usual monthly fair was held in Youghal. There was a plentiful supply of livestock and with a good attendance of buyers denrand was brisk. Good prices were paid for cattle and sheep out the prevailing price for pigs was very low. Despite the war prices of live stock have not increased as anticipated. This is very serious for the farmers as the east of deeding stuffs and other necessities have increased considerably with the result that the margin of profit on livestock and agricultural produce is very small in feed. This is a serious matter for the towns. Whose prosperity depends on the position

of the agricultural industry.

A local man, Mr. J. Kelleher, Carrier, aret with a serious accident during the past week. While visiting a local timber yard, he was struck on the for head by an iron wedge which rebounded after being Meller Ly Albey. struck by a sledge. His injuries were so serious that he was removed to a Cork hospital where he is proffesting satisfac-

LATE MRS. M. FOLEY.

The death of Mrs. Margaret Folio (relict of the late John Foley,), Balymagask, students of the College were promoted to Youghal, occasioned deep and widespread the Order of Sub-Diaconate : regret and much sympathy is extended to | Rev. P. D'Feilly, Rev. M. Walsh, Rev. J her bereaved relatives. The funeral to McGrath, Rev. A. McMullan, Rev. J. North Abbey cemetery was of large di- Barry, Ray, F. Tighe, Rev. C. Rice, R.w. mensions and was of a very representative J. W. Gettigan. nature. Very Rev. Canon Direct, P.P., D.D.; Rev. Fr. Thornhill, C.C., and Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, C.C., were amongst the officiating clergymen.-R.I.P.

to send over the bar. Limerick stacked M. Foran (Ballyduff), M. Hayes (Butlers- of the Youghal G.A.A. on Sunday next. shows the branch to be in a fourishing marriage ceremony the guests who numcondition. This Association is doing bered sve 100 assembled at the home of WEDDING. the local's play Aghada in junior hurling herds and should be joined by all practical was teld. The happy couple left later on Matthew J. Scanlan. Many Screet, sor of

serves the support and cooperation of service the presents. The best wishes of Church Dungarvan, on Thursday, 13th other end, where Greene andet a god for Donognue (Lism one), P. Dowling (Mt. A big Gracia day is promised in Youghal every citizen in the carrying cut 51 its all go to then the third happiness inst. Rev. W. Flora C.C. officiated. Mr. W. Waterford after Scanlon had done some Sion, L. Veal & (Porti w). R. Galvin (St. on Sunday, July 7th, when the Stradbally great Christian and humanitarian object. and success. brilliant clearing. Wyse (Waterford) was Stephans, J. Ryar (Lismare'), L. (Co. Waterford) Club bring two teams to It is very important that the re should be

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farmers and poultry-keepers against such improvident purchases. Stock@wners are advised to read Leaflet No. 13 'Contagious Abortion and Sterility in Cattle" copies of which may be obtained free on application to the Secretary, Department of Agricul- To death's portals thro' the ocean wave

ORDINATIONS TO THE PRIESTHOOD. In the Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity on Sunday morning last, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, D.D., Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, raised the following students of St. John's College to the Order of Priesthood : - Rev. Michael O'Doh aty (Waterford and Lismore). Morrissey (Waterford and Lismore). Re-James McCarthy (Perth, Austral 14). Rev. Andrew Hanter (San Diego, U.S.A.). Rev. Daniel O'Connell (Cardiff). Christopher Conclon (Glasgow). Rev. John Aloysius O'Doherty, O.Cist., Mount

His Lordship Was assisted by Very Rev. Canon Coffey, S.T.L., President, St. John's And You will meet the fair sweet and C's lege, and Riev. J. J. Keeting, B.A. Th. masters of ceremonies were Rev. Dr. P. Anearne and Rev. M. J. Lane, S.T.L. On the previous Friday the following

PRETTY DUNGARVAN WEDDING.

in the Parish Church, Dungarvin, on Sun- to his credit, was wrought some remarkthere will be a generous response from the Home on helidays in Youghal for the day, June 9th, Very Rev. T. Canon able cures in Co. Waterfort, as well as at Gaelic public. The Youghal G.A.A. Club past week has been Rev. Fr. J. Colbert, of O'Baen, P.P. VF., Meiating The con-JUNIOR HURLING TEAM.

Gaelic public. The Youghar G.A.A. Clus | Date of the Green, who will visit Transper for the Green, who will visit W. Power (Clories), J. J. Moore are doing nerculean work for the laste Fatrick Concerns, J. J. Moore are doing nerculean work for the laste Fatrick Concerns, J. J. Moore are doing nerculean work for the laste Fatrick Concerns, J. J. Moore are doing nerculean work for the laste Fatrick Concerns, J. J. Moore are doing nerculean work for the laste Fatrick Concerns, J. J. Moore are doing nerculean work for the laste Fatrick Concerns, J. J. Moore are doing nerculean work for the laste Fatrick Concerns, J. J. Moore are doing nerculean work for the laste Fatrick Concerns, J. J. Moore are doing nerculean work for the laste Fatrick Concerns who wish to undergo Cod's ox to the laste Fatrick Concerns and Mrs. (Clones). T. Sheridan (Dungarvin), W. vation and advancement of vaelic gaines and the late variety consists to undergy Code over Walsh (Plassige), M. Landers (Dungar- in Youghal and deserve every encourage-THE GAME

The seniors took their places under the was, 5. IM-loney (do.), Doyle (Portlaw), 1. IM-loney (do.), Doyle (Portlaw), IM-lo The seniors took their places under the charge of Phil Purcell, Tipperary, having G. Foley (Lismore), J. Doyle (Mt. Sion), work for the advancement of the cultural books. was Mr. M. Cooney, buther of the brideand junior football and two good contests dairy farmers. The work of the C.T.A. is their rune year on the first stage of a tour of the South of Ireland. the late Mr. J. Sciantan, Main Street, 15 un-Both Mr. and Mrs. Connect, who are ex- Hanvar, and Miss Effer Commers, Mary St. successful and progressive in Eire. It de lecipients q namerous costy and place with Nuptual Mass at the parish

#### Tallow Cow-Testing Association.

Annual Report.

During the year there were fourteen members with an entry of 150 cows and of this number 139 completed their lastation period. The average milk yield per row was 5,846 lbs. and 210 44 butter fat, average test being 3.59 per cent. Estimating butter fat at 1/- per lb. and skim milk at 1d. per gallon the everage return in money value would be £12 es. per cow.

The five best cows in the association averaged 9.402 lbs. milk, 372.93 lbs. butter fat, average test being 3.06 per cent and the average return pased on the foregoing values show a figure of £21 15s. 71d. per

The five worst cows average 3.024 lbs. milk. 95.60 lbs. butter fat, average test 3.13 per cent, and the average return based on the same values showed a figure only £3 15s. 8ld. per cow. Thus there was a difference between the best and worst returns of £16, clearly proving that the elimination of unprofitable sows was most ad-

The best cow in the Association was 'Moneyvroe" a registered non-pedigree cow, the property of Mrs. B. Condon. Tallow. This cow yielded in 45 weeks 9,520 lbs. milk 418.88 butter fat, average test 4.40 per cent. Return in money value based on the usual calculations was £24 2s. 4d. The worst cow gave milk and butter fat yields of 2,418 lbs. and 78.58 lbs. respectively, average test being 3.25 per cent, return in money value being only £4 14s. 8d. This shows a balance in the best cow's favour of £19 7s. 8d.

The second and third best cows were

also the property of Mrs. Condon. The best herd was also owned by Mrs Condon, the average returns for this perq was 7.782 lbs. milk and 300.88 butter fas. realising £17 12s, 9d per cow. During the year 111 double visits were made to members' herds for the purpose of sampling and check-weighing and 749 samples were taken and tested. Nire calves the prosetty of registered cows, viz :- five bulls and four heifers were tattoosd. At the annual nspection four!een cows were presented. thirteen of these were passed and accepted for entry in Departments Register, this brings the number of registered cows in the association to 32.

First prize offered by the C4. Committee of Agriculture for best cow passed at inspection was awarded to "Violet" the property of William Coleman, second prize going to "Gorman" the property of Patrick

First prize for best yearling heifer shown at the Inspection was won by Mrs. Condon. with her heifer "True Violet," the Lady Abbess, Glencairn Convent, securing securing second prize with the heifer

The best heifer on tests during the year was the two-year-old non-pediaree Shorthorn heiter "Pearl" owned by Mr. P. Feeney. This heifer yielded in 40 weeks 5574 IDS milk, 195.00 butter fat, average est 3.50 per cent.

There are three approved bulls in the association, two pure preci premiums and one harf-bred. New member's will be welcomed by the committee, and the Secretary will supply all information to intending

#### To Mrs. T. Donohue, R.I.P.

Your soul on Faster Day was porns Born to the joys beyond the grave While your loved ones are left to mourne To mourne and sadly contemplate That for your coming hon? again Your little ones will watch and wait Full many a day, and want in van Your little ones who never kney That your another suiding pland. In all their cases who turned to you Now numbered with the orbhan band. But oh, not motherless are they, For to mankind our Saviour gave Rev. His own Sweet Mother on the day He died, the human race to save; (Maitland, Australia) Rev. And she will not his trust for sile. But close percent her mantle warm Your helpless innocont's will take In life to shield, thro' caum and storm For what you caser life was siven. Your Kahleer, pure and undefiled Beyond the golden gates of Heavey. And he to-day, heirtbroken lat. His worth will in the future prove; And those of Your find care pereff

many letters of enquires from ladies and gentlemen in the Co. Witterford, this A very pretty wedding and one in which Jobular Co. Kilkenny sent lenan, whose mult local interest was win cid took place medical slaft has amazed many, and much the troublesome days thead. Any patient should not mass this opportunity for their. own benefit and health combinet.

Will guard with all a fither's love

MT. Broderick, California, U.S. A., 224 in

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