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WATERFORD APPEAR IN

MUNSTER S.F. FINAL

FOR SIXTH TIME. By defeating Clare on Sunday the Water-

ford senior footballers qualified to meet Kerry in the Munster senior football final.

This is Waterford's sixth appearance in

the Munster senior football final. It will

also be noted that in their two previous

meetings the Kingdom players were very

lucky to escape defeat. Hereunder we

give a list of the years in which Waterford

1888-Tipperary, 0-1; Waterford, 0-0

1898 Waterford, represented by the

Erin's Hope (Dungarvan) football team,

who were county champion in 1896, -'97

and -'98 were Munster champions and all-

The names of he Erin's Hope team of those days w re:-Ml. Cullinane, C.

McCarthy, J. Ne on, P. Crotty, Jas. Nagle,

J. Franklin, W. Meade, M. Murphy, J.

Torpey O'Halloran (2), Quinlan, Troy, prayer.

Broderick, McGrath, O'Rourke, Doocey

(Kilmacthomas) and Hally (Dunhill).

1910-Waterford again met Kerry in the

1911-On October 29th at Dungarvan,

On July 21st next Waterford will again

oppose Kerry in the Munster final and

contrary to expectations the Kingdom

players may have to pull every trick out of

the bag before they subdue our fifteen of

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1904—In December, 1905, Wate ford | The Archbishop of York and Canterbury

met Kerry in Cork for the 1904 champion- in a message to the British nation urge that

ship and the result was a draw, 3 points in this time of testing, all those who be-

(2), Duggan, Power, Lynch, Roche (all of the gate. A time of testing has come to

Clashmore); Rockett (Clonea); Kirwan this nation more severe and searching than

Munster final and lost by 7 points to 3 that the issue will depend. The enemy

appeared in the Munster Final:-

Ireland finalists in 1898.

(Kilrossanty).

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Next Sunday's Matches.

Kilrossanty v. St. Stephens.

At Dungarvan on Sunday next Kilross-

against St. Stephens (Waterford) in the

semi-final of the current year's senior foot-

St. Stephens, although beaten in the first

round by Fenor last year have a useful set

of footballers, winning the 1938 junior foot-

ball championship and a star goalman, J.

Walsh, who represented Waterford in both

senior and junior grades last year. Al-

though Kilrossanty will be minus the

services of J. Lonergan, who is at present

in the Army, they should have a margin

enior selectors and trainers should see

to spare at the final whistle. The county

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ing are the results :-

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spirit. He will try to spread fear. There

is one power which can always overcome

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daily at noon our fellow-citizens who be-

lieve in God should in the midst of their

work, whatever it may be, make a momen-

are authorised to say that the adoption of

tary act of remembrance and prayer. We

this suggestion, whenever it may be prac-

ticable commends itself warmly to His

Challenge Match at

Leamybrien.

KILBOSSANTY, 3-2; BRICKIES, 2-1.

At Leamybrien on Saturday evening last

a very interesting football game took place

between the Brickey Rangers and Kil-

rossanty. Although there was a strong

gale blowing still the game was productive

of very high standard football. Although

Kilrossanty fielded short three of their

regular side, their substitutes played very

well. Were it not for Kilrossanty's de-

fensive tactics and field craft the Brickies

would have won by a wide margin. If

they produce like form in the junior cham-

Majesty, the King."

"We who send this message ask that

The Waterford team that day was :- a momentary act of remembrance and anty senior football team will line out

Fixture a Huge 'Success.

THE TUG-O-WAR.

The Novice Sports Meeting held on Sunday last, June 30th, in the Sportsfield under the auspices of the Cappoquin Branch Club N.A.C.A. were from every point of view a tremendous success. The keeness of the various competitions, the large attendance, and the regularity with which the events were run off helped to make it so, and it reflects great credit on the committee and other willing helpers. Even though only a few months in existence the zeal of this club for advancing athletic interests was well demonstrated on Sunday last, and it is only proper that all concerned should be the recipients of the highest praise.

The field was well laid out by the ficials, and throughout the entire day the weather was beautiful-with the sun shining brightly on the arena.

All events were fairly even and interesting, but the Tug-o-War was the high light of the day. When the space was cleared for the first two opposing teams, the excitement started. Cappagh versus Knockanore B was announced, and in the heels were dug in and the strain was taken up and then they pulled. Forwards and backwards they bent and strained every muscle taunt and bursting, Rockfield (Cappagh) are giving way-a desperate sortie by Knockanore B and its over.

Knockanore A and Cappoquin B are announced. They march into the arena and take up the rope. Knockanore A are definitly superior and its over very soon. Next comes Cappoquin A versus Knockanore B. The Cappoquin A team trained by Mr. P. O'Keeffe, the popular District Court Clerk look together a fine picture of physique, with determination written on the countenence of each one. The rope is taken up by willing hands; the strain is taken and the order is given to pull. Like Trojans they try their endeavours to gain superiority. The rope remains strained and each team retains its own ground Perseverence will conquer in the end. No elapsed and yet neither side are surrenderanore side, feet are slowly coming towards the centre of the rope. Yes they are slip-

Leinster School of Music, ping. The advantage is eagerly seized by the opposing side. They pull and pull; tug and strain, Cappoquin are holding out, Knockanore are losing their positions. Yes! Cappoquin has pulled them beyond MISS PEGGY BARRON—First Class the mark. The second pull takes place, but the strength and stamina of the sturdy

The final is now announced Knockanore A versus Cappoquin B. The contestants are given a rest of ten minutes. Tense | Cleary, M. Pender, W. Whelan.

excitement prevails, and the stewards are trying to prevent the crowd from approaching. Mike Conners, a Tug-o-War veteran, is hastily giving instructions to the MASTER TOM MULCAHY-First Class Cappoquin team before parting he gives Mitchelstown; 2nd, T. Phelan, also comthem the final tip. "Hold the soil, and don't give in to the planters." (Obviously a reference to the stalwarts who were digging their heels into the soil). O'Donovan of Knockanore is giving final directions to MISS DOLORES O'MAHONY—First Class his troops and says "Macreach but re- 20ft. 3ins.; 2nd, P. Kirwan, Kilmacmember the day in Lismore." MASTER AUSTIN HALLAHAN—First

Time up. The two opposing teams march into the arena. Big Tom O'Neill | Cronin. MISS KITTY FITZGERALD—First Class | gets into the loop of the rope for Knocksimilar position for Cappoquin. The Cronin and Percy Kirwan. teams take up the strain and the order is

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given to pull. Heels are again firmly dug Late Mr. Patrick Coughlan, in, and they pull with grit and vigour. Not two teams marched, every man in appear- a waver from any side, not an inch of territory given away. The rope is taunt and dead straight. Every muscle is expanded. Cappoquin remain as firm as a main like a vast immovable rock. Human strength cannot hold out against such pressure. Hark! feet are slowly slipping, Knockanore are giving way. Desperately they are attempting to re gain lost ground but "In vain, alas

> written in the Book of Fate.' Cappoquin seize the opportunity and redouble their last effort. Pull and pull, pulling their opponents beyond the mark and without doubt are the victors of the

vain, ye gallant light, Ye're names are

The winners of the silver medals were J. English, H. Walsh, W. Tobin, J. Power, T. Scanlan, Sergt. Browne, P. Pendergast, P.

100 yards-1st, W. J. Sargent, Cappoquin: 2nd. N. Walsh, do.; also competed, J. Hannigan, M. Pender, N. Casey, M. Butler

O'Keeffe and Sergt. J. Browne.

300 yards-1st, J. Hannigan, Cappoquin; 2nd, W. Sargent, do.; also competed, N. Walsh, M. Butler, J. Allen, M. Pender, N. | tendance of the general public present in

880 yards—1st, M. Butler, Clogheen; friends.—R.I.P. 2nd, J. Allen, Dunhill; also competed K McGraths is of no avail. Cappoquin are Cleary, M. Morrissey, D. Geaghegan, M.

Four-mile (flat)—1st, D. Fennessy; 2nd, 6ins.; 2nd, P. Kirwan, Kilmacthomas, 33ft. W. Devine; also competed, J. Allen, K. 9ins. Also competed, J. Pender, M. Power

Mile Cycle Race (open)—1st, T. Cronin, Ardmore; 2nd, T. Phelan; also competed,

W. Sargent, W. Ryan, R. Ryan, Three Mile Cycle Race-1st, M. Condon, peted M. Sargent, R. Ryan and T. Cronin. Five Mile Cycle Race-1st, M. Condon, Mitchelstown; 2nd, T. Phelan, also competed, M. Sargent, R. Ryan and T. Cronin. Long Jump-1st, J. McCarthy, Glendine, thomas. 20ft. 21ins; also competed, T. 2nd, J. Sweeney. Lyons, J. McCarthy, B. Casey and J.

High Jump—1st, T. Lyons, Ballyduff; anore while Paddy Connors takes up a 2nd, J. McCarthy, also competed, J. 16lbs. Shot—1st, E. Casey, Dunhill, 34ft. | competitors

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Passing of Well Known Resident.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Patrick Coughlan, Knockbrack, Clashmore. The deceased, who was a member of a well-known and highly respected family, was a large and practical farmer and was a general favourite. Several members of his family are attached to religious orders. Two of his daughters are nuns, one being a member of the Presentation Community, Dungarvan, while his son, Very Rev. Fr W. Coughlan, is on the American Missio He was brother of Sr. M. Joacui, Prese. tation Convent, Youghal, and cousin or the late Very Rev. Fathers Flavin and Rev. Fr. P. Flavin, Des Moines, U.S.A.

To his bereaved widow, family and rel tives deepest sympathy is extended ... their sorrow. The remains were remove to Clashmore Parochial Church on Wea nesday evening and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery on Thursday following Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of his soul.

There was a large and representative atddition to the relatives and immediate

T. Scanlan and J. Lyons.

Throwing the 56ths.—1st., J. Pende 21ft. 10ins.; 2nd, T. Scanlan, 12 competed. The hurling puck was won by P. English, a popular member of the Cappoquir G.A.A. Club and the winner of "lofting the bowl" was M. O'Brien, Ballysaggart. Girls' Race-1st, Miss Betty Hill, Cap-

Boys' Race (under 16)—1st, J. Clifford 2nd, J. Harney. Boys' Race (under 12)—1st, J. Harney

Mr. J. J. McGrath, Hon. Sec., the amous all-Ireland athlete was a most efficient and impartial handicapper. Amidst applause, Rev. Fr. Fitagerald, P.P., presented the prizes to the wisming

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Waterford Footballers Fer WATERFORD CO. BOARD Munster Final.

Clare Defeated in Replay.

many years since a Waterford senior ship game. beautifully, but the close tackling of the Waterford men kept them off their game. Secretary.

training they will be a tough nut to crack M. Gallagher and J. Keane; Erin's Own, for the Kingdom forwards. Kett, in the Waterford goal, has few equals playing the Frank Roche; Clonea, P. J. O'Sullivan, game. He saved and cleared his net N.T.; Dungarvan, P. Kelleher and J. the Waterford team played well and not a Jas. Whelan; Lismore, J. F. O'Donnell; P. magnificently on Sunday. Every man on single player retired injured.

The Waterford team had four changes since the drawn game at Kilrush , J. Moloney, P. Walsh (Dungarvan) J. Lonergan and M. Whelan (Kilrossanty) being replaced by J. Fennell and P. Daly (Pike), T. Veale (Kilrossanty), W. Barron (Dungarvan). Clare also had a number of changes. Waterford were best served by Kett, Coffey, Veale, Daly and Moylan, while Begley and Fitzpatrick were outstanding | Eastern Board. led at the interval by 1—1 to 0—2. Their

Board to bring to the notice of the County | Sion of the deep sympathy of the Board to bring to the notice of the County | Sion of the Board to bring to the notice of the late | Stages. The last ten minutes saw the | Hon. Sec., Mrs. M. E. Collis, Melrose Hotel, | I have been on the Alps and on Switzer-level | Stages. The last ten minutes saw the | Board certain points arising from a recent | be forwarded to the relatives of the late | Stages. The last ten minutes saw the | Board certain points arising from a recent | be forwarded to the relatives of the late | Stages. The last ten minutes saw the | Board certain points arising from a recent | be forwarded to the relatives of the late | Stages. The last ten minutes saw the | Board certain points arising from a recent | be forwarded to the relatives of the late | Stages. The last ten minutes saw the | Board certain points arising from a recent | be forwarded to the relatives of the late | Stages. The last ten minutes saw the | Board certain points arising from a recent | be forwarded to the relatives of the late | Stages. The last ten minutes saw the | Board certain points arising from a recent | be forwarded to the relatives of the late | Stages. The last ten minutes saw the | Board certain points arising from a recent | be forwarded to the relatives of the late | Stages. The last ten minutes saw the | Board certain points arising from a recent | spectacular goal within one minute from

The Waterford team lined out as follows: John Kett

(Kilrossanty) M. Coffey T. Veale (Kilrossanty) D. McGuire (Kilrossanty) Paddy Kiely and Christy Moylan

(Dungarvan) P. Dalton (Dungarvan) (Kilrossanty) J. Waters Clare-P. Fitzpatrick, M. Walsh, J. in the Western Championships, 1939. O'Dowd, J McInerney, M. O'Flynn, The townland of Glenpatrick is definitely W. Begley.

THE GAME.

From the throw in Clare attacked for D. McGuire to send a long ground kick up to his forwards where Waters centred and D. Goode tapped the ball into the net within one minute. Daly returned to Kiely, and the Stradbally man sent Waterford attacking. Clare made a good clearance. From another Clare onslaught Kett saved a point-blank shot from Fitzpatrick. McHugh warded off another Waterford raid. Fennell and McGuire were prominent in the back line and a free by Law. McGuire was sent far up the field. Begley returned and Daly made a fine clearance from the square. Barron sent to Goode who centred a nice one but was sent wide. From a long drive by Daly Barron got possession some 25 yards out and was fouled. A low free by the same player was cleared by Flynn. Coffey saved the nomesters' line. A free to Clare at the other end saw two Clare forwards start a spectacular passing movement. Daly ntercepted a pass far in on the Waterford lines. Barron and Moylan made a grand run up the right wing. From a centre by Waters Dalton had a point. In the next had their second point. Kett was severely tested and saved some terrific shots. Anbacks rise to the occasion. Man after man on both sides were on the ground belong drive. The half-time whistle left the score, Waterford, 1-1; Clare, 0-2. On resuming play McGuire sent a free

Veale and Fennell saved in succession. Hahassy was down injured but resumed. A long shot from Goode hit the upright with this match which was abandoned and rebounded back into play. Moylan when the teams met previously in Portlaw Mr. R. Hegarty. A very close struggle was will be no half-hitting or rushed in and kicked into the net. Clare Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, Clonea, said his club en evidence from the start, in which the play. There will be no half-hitting or evidence from the start, in which the the Waterford goal. A free to Clare was sent over the bar by Fitzpatrick. Moylan sent Waterford attacking. Greaney centred but the Clare backs repulsed the attack. Waters lifted the ball to Goode who passed to Moylan, the latter player had little difficulty in sending over the barfor a point. A free to Clare was sent well up field. Daly saved and sent to Barron who centred but the ball was sent wide. Fitzpatrick centred at the other side. A free to Waterford saved the tense situation. A centre by Goode was taken by Barron and passed over the bar for a point. A free by McGuire was sent far up. O'Dowd sent a shot wide from close And we are new in a position to quote for in. A fifty to Clare was cleared. From a all Classes ofthrow-in Greaney took possession and JODNERY, DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFS, pointed. A long centre by McInerney was STAIR-CASES, SHOP FITTINGS, Etc. saved by Hahassy. Barron sent to Dalton At exceptionally keen prices and in any who pointed. A free to Clare was centred by Fitzpatrick. After a melee in the Waterford goal-mouth two players were down injured. After some centre-field bouts the final whistle went leaving the score, Waterford, 2-5; Clare, 1-3.

Prior to the big game, Dungarvan minor hurlers met and defeated Abbeyside by a wide margin in a friendly challenge.

Meeting in Dungarvan.

On last Sunday evening, after the Waterford v. Clare game in the Gaelic Field a meeting was held by the County By defeating Clare on Sunday last be- Board of the G.A.A.. The Senior Hurling fore a fair attendance at Dungarvan the | Selection Committee also met and selected Waterford senior football team qualified and placed the team to meet Limerick in to meet Kerry in the Munster Final at | Clonmel on July 14th, in the replay for Waterford on July 21st, next. It is now | their senior hurling Munster champion-

botball team got over the first round, Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman, prebut this year, with Kilrossanty pre- sided at the meeting. Others in attendance were Messrs. Ml. McCarthy, Sechas been infused into the team. The retary, Eastern Board; Wm. Walsh; P. game was a grueller from start to finish | Elliott; Ml. Creagh; R. Grant; T. A. Kyne, but only in patches was the football up Secretary, Western Board; Jas. Goode, J. to senior standard. The Clare men were F. O'Donnell, Jas. Moloney; J. Ormonde, the more polished footballers and fielded Treasurer. Co. Board; Ml. Connors, Munster Council representative; D. Goode,

The following clubs were represented:-Tallow, J. Cunningham; St. Stephens, Br. Brendan and D. McCarthy; Mount Sion, M. Creed and J. McDonald; Portlaw, O'Dea; Kilrossanty, T. Power; Stradbally,

Mr. O'Dea proposed and Mr. Kyne seconded that the minutes be taken as Mr. Creagh said he agreed but he would

like to have that portion dealing with the Nire appeal against the ruling of the Western Board read. The Secretary then read the minutes in

question and also the following correspondence which he had received from the

the dividing line.

of its own resident players unless control (Rathgormack) has been ceded through a properly exe-

J. Fennell | cuted transfer. 3.—It has always been the practice to demand reinstatement fees when players go outside their division without permis-J. Vealt sion. At the beginning of this year Rathgormack were obliged to pay 10s. for the reinstatement of Mr. Lynch and James (Mitchelstown) (Dungarvan) | Kennedy who were alleged to have played

M. Keating, W. Lynch, T. Breen, and irrevocably on the Eastern side of the T. Greene, P. Begley, J. Moroney, J. Boundary Line, being separated not by a O'Loughlin, P. Howard, P. McHugh, and simple line but by a corridor of mountains four miles wide from the nearest club in the Western Division.

5.—The decision condones a practice 6.—It is giving a free hand to irrespon-

sible clubs and players to weigh 7.—The known facts of this case makes | The following team was selected: it imperative that the position be clarified

once and for all, the decision is obviously in conflict with all previous practice and definitely in opposition to the County Bye After a lengthy discussion on the fore-

going points the Chairman said that the remedy was there, but these matters are for the County Convention Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan said it would be a good idea if a committee was formed to

define the Boundary. Chairman-The County Convention is the place for this, and your only remedy is to forward a motion to the next Annual

should be formed to define the boundary, such committee to be represented of Eastern and Western members, the boundary to be officially mapped out showing Clare kept up the pressure and O'Dowd | the boundary clearly and a copy of same, as defined by the committee, to be supplied to both Divisional and County Secretaries other Clare attack saw the Waterford | The committee to consist of three members from each Divisional Board, appointed by their respective Boards, together with the Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary of the County Board.

Senior Hurling-St. Stephens v. Tallow well up field which was returned. Daly, (replay) was fixed for Dungarvan on August 18th. Referee, J. Ormonde, N.T. Mount Sion v. Clonea. In connection ressed but Coffey saved. Kett saved in would refuse to travel to Portlaw again. The Chairman said Mr. O'Sullivan should send in notice of motion to rescind the fixture, for next meeting of the Board.

Portlaw v. Erin's Own (replay) was fixed for Dungarvan, on August 4th. Referee, Mr. Jas. Mountain. Dungarvan v. P. H. Pearse. The date

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of this fixture was again deferred to next of the general run of the play. The defeat

SENIOR FOOTBALL. van on July 7th. Referee, Dec. Goode. THANKS.

Letters thanking the Board and the County teams for their participation in the Davin Park and Sean Treacy Memorial Tournaments were read from the respec-

decision of the County Board Chairman, Mr. E. Moore, Secretary, Erin's teams level, and following a lead of two Ardmore, who will be only too glad to the throw-in gave them a fine start and a making it legal for players on the Eastern Own Hurling Club; Mr. Sean Lane lead which Clare were never able to over- side of the Boundary line to play in the and the late Mr. Ambrose Madders, N.T. Castlemartyr break through for a goal, to come. The game was refereed by Mr. Bob Western Championships contrary to Bye All three continued Mr. Walsh were good Laws no. 1934. We are entirely concerned and staunch Gaels. Referring specially to C. Duggan, Midleton, refereed both games. The Dungarvan pitch was as usual per- with the affair as it affects club players Amby Madders, Mr. Walsh said if it was unquestionably in the Eastern Board area. not for his generous and sporting action 1.—Bye Law No. 1, 1934, clearly defines they in Waterford would not have their fine Sportsfield to-day in the buying of 2.—East Division has immediate control which he played such an important part. Mr. J. F. O'Donnell seconding also paid tribute to the three departed Gaels. The Chairman in putting the resolution which was passed in silence, endorsed the

remarks of both proposer and seconder. UNIVERSALL COLLEGE PLAYER. Mr. J. F. O'Donnell asked for a ruling re the position of Joe Healy, Lismore, a student in University College, Cork. club. As regards the case of Mr. Heafy he must first make a declaration of residence and get a transfer from St. Finbarr's

even though he did not play with them. SENIOR HURLING SELECTION. The senior hurling selection committee then met, selected and placed the following team to meet Limerick in Clonmel on

July 14th. The selectors present were Messrs. M. the balance unfairly in the championship V. O'Donoghue, T. A. Kyne, John Keane, M. Gallagher and D. Goode, Secretary.

(Erin's Own) C. Curley (Portlaw) (Tallow) (Mt. Sion) (Mt. Sion) (Mt. Sion) Mick Hickey and Paddy Daly

(Dungarvan) J. Rheinisch C. Moylan (Dungarvan) (Army) P. Greene D. Goode (Erin's Own) (Dungarvan) (Mt. Sion) ...Subs .- G. O'Grady (St. Stephens); Jas. Mountain (Dungarvan); P. O'Connor (Mt. Sion); T. Greaney (Mitchelstown); Paddy Mr. Creagh proposed that a committee Moore (Lismore); F. Minogue (Mt. Sion);

Killeagh Emerge Glorious Victors at Ballincurring.

KILLEAGH, 6-3; CARRIGTWOHILL, 6-2.

The B grade junior hurling championship of East Cork was advanced a stage further at Ballincurrig on Sunday last when a most exciting encounter was witnessed by a large gathering. The teams engaged were Killeagh and Carrigtwohill, and excellent arrangements were provided by the local among one of the best of the season. Much club, under the direction of Captain Smart, todian was an outstanding feature. At second half opened up with a Carrigtwo- perhaps beyond expectation. hill offensive, and in a short time the teams were on level terms. It was a great struggle for the remainder of the period, both sides striving hard for the winning score. which eventually came to Killeagh. Mr. J. J. Barry, Lisgoold, refereed.

Wood Working Machinery Castlemartyr and Mogeely Win at Midleton.

M.H.—Mogeely, 7-1; Sarsfields, 1-3.

Two games were decided at Midleton on Sunday last, in which the minor and, milewater lads are the heavier lot and junior fifteens of Sarsfields were engaged have come through all their matches with tively. The minor issue gave Mogeely a weight they should probably survive the win by a substantial margin, but the Dungarvan challenge. Mr. T. Halpin will

of Sarsfields may be atributed to the impenetrable defence of Mogeely, which was Kilrossanty v. St. Stephens at Dungar- only beaten three times during the game. The junior contest was the most exciting game seen in Midleton for a long time, and right up to the end the issue was in doubt. play and finished at the interval with only

MATCH AT DUNGOURNEY. J.H.—Carrigtwohill, 4-3; Dungourney, 3-2. In the tournament junior hurling contest at Dungourney, Carigtwohill defeated the homesters on the above score.

Lismore Defeat Moorehill

A small but enthusiastic crowd of spectators saw Lismore and Moorehill line out at Tallow on Sunday last to decide their The Chairman said University students fates in the junior hurling championship. are not eligible to play with their home | The weather was fine if not too warm | while the Tallow club made the best of a difficult pitch to favour the coming performance. A slight confusion in the supplying of a referee left John Hartigan of the local club in charge of the whistle, and he merited sound applause by doing his job with a fine impartial spirit.

The match was far from exciting and except on a few occasions the hurling fell short of a junior standard. The ball moved slowly and there was none of the dash or drive which keeps a crowd on edge. The Lismore team were slow to settle down and Moorehill having the advantage of a small incline saved themselves for a while. However, the superior train-P. Bluett ing and experience of Lismore quickly asserted itself and taking a sudden lead A. Fleming J. Keane (Capt.) P. Dowling they piled goals upon it until the match lost all its interest for their followers and

The Moorehill goalmouth was continually under bombardment. The final whistle left an approximate score of Lismore, 14-2, Moorehill, 2-3.

Though Lismore had a runaway victory they lacked their usual form. A little stronger opposition might have shaken them while their play was scattered and perhaps careless. Johnny Ryan was fast clever and accurate in the forward line. Dugan and Bransfield were the stars of valled hotel accommodation and splendid but every room in your house will be exmid-field. The back line was seldom tested. For Moorehill, Sonny Murray was a good back. M. Ahern gave his best at centre field while M. Ryan was a staunch All these coupled with the glamour of his- house will have the neglected appearance

forward. So far Lismore are sailing an undisturbed course for championship honours. The only real obstacle before them lies in the sturdy wearers of the blue and amber. When they have defeated Knockanore they are worthy of applause. It is a match to which the entire sporting element of the county looks forward and it should rank can be said on both sides and it would be and in an enclosure specially provided by difficult to choose a winner. However it efensive tactics of the Carrigtwohill cus- 'gallery' movements,, no miracle goals lobbing from the clouds. There will be more half-time Killeagh led by two goals. The of the solid facts of hurling, and a treat

Junior Hurling at Ballymacarbery.

Dungarvan v. Fourmilewater

On Sunday next at 3.30 p.m., at Ballymacarbery, Fourmilewater junior hurling team will line out against Dungarvan in the final of the Dungarvan Group. Dungarvan, by their great victory over Abbeyside, are installed favourites. but since J.H.—Castlemartyr, 5—2; Sarsfields, 3—7. Fourmilewater will be playing on the home sod they may spring a surprise. The Fouragainst Mogeely and Castlemartyr, respec- colours flying. Should they use their

WEST WATERFORD NEWS SWEET KNOCKMONLEA.

POPULAR TEACHER'S DEPARTURE. Miss B. O'Callaghan, who for the past Oh! were I a poet like Davis or Moore, few years has been employed as teacher at | With genius sublime I would sing to be Clashmore N.S. has left for Swords N.S., Co. Dublin. A teacher of outstanding merit, during her long stay in Clashmore she was most popular with pupils and parents alike who regret her departure. Her numerous friends in Clashmore and There is one lovely spot in this dear islethe surrounding parishes wish her all the best in her new sphere. Miss Una Cullen, N.T., succeeds Miss O'Callaghan at Clashmore. Miss Cullen is daughter of Mr. Of which I would sing a sweet song all Declan Cullen, N.T., Grange—a popular Gael and one of the directors of St. Dec- The place I refer to is sweet Knockmonlea. lan's Irish College, Ardmore.

THE SUMMER SEASON. With beautiful weather conditions prevailing on Sunday last, large crowds flocked to the seaside to bathe and enjoy the cool and refreshing breezes of the at- And the tint of the azure is seen in the lantic. There were particularly large crowds at Whiting Bay and Monatrea. There was heavy traffic on all roads and despite war conditions motor cars are as And the bowers and the glades all fragrant plentiful as ever. There is a goodly number of holiday makers at Ardmore at present but on the whole the tourist season promises to be rather slack. THE FISHING SEASON.

There was a good run of fish for the past week and big hauls were taken along the coast and on the Blackwater. The improveis a little compensation for a very unsatisprovement will continue until the end of

ARDMORE RED CROSS SOCIETY. Red Cross Society, which has now a membership of over 50, promises to be one of I've been to Killarney, Glanmire, and the most progressive and practical in the Sarsfields looked like making an easy thing | South. A number of first aid lectures has | But ne'er saw a place that would call me of it in the first quarter, but Castlemartyr been given to the members by Dr. Noel came on and contested every inch of the Curran, Grange and several members are And none with the charm of my sweet also engaged in such activities as provida single point in arrears. The second ing bandages, etc. Persons who wish to Mr. W. Walsh proposed that an expres- moiety was a thrilling affair, with Sars- join the Ardmore unit and take part in I have wandered through Europe from of the deep sympathy of the Board | fields again in the picture in the early | its activities are advised to write to the

> ARDMORE IRISH COLLEGE OPENS. The summer sessions have commenced at St. Declan's Irish College, Ardmore, and there is a good attendance of pupils all eager to improve their knowledge of the Irish language. In addition to the Headmaster the teachers include Miss M Cullen, M.A., H.Dip., Liam Moloney, N.T., and Liam O h-Uaibigh. Mr. M. Foley Hon. Sec., and Mr. Declan Cullen, N.T., Director, are also busily engaged and the current session promises to be a great success. Ceilidhes will be held in the College Hall each night. RING COLLEGE.

There is also a big attendance of pupils | When the daisies are teeming on hillside at the July session in Ring Irish College. They are from all parts of Ireland.

THE NATIONAL CALL Large numbers of men from these parts have joined the Defence Forces and several have already been called to the colours. To these men all credit is due and their high sense of patriotism and loyalty to their native land is indeed heartening. It is good to know that today as always, Ireland has brave sons ready to defend her in the hour of danger.

At present there is a lull in G.A.A. activities in these parts. All the matches in the initial round of the championship were played very early this year and in bad weather. It is generally agreed that the championships start too early for teams in rural areas. The idea behind the early start is to have an early finish. Yet whole months are wasted during the

more has become one of the favourite holi- the dignity in certain situations of marble day resorts in the country and each sum- and plaster and the serenity of wood mer sees it increasing in popularity. panelling, all these effects are obtainable in Beautifully situated, it is renowned for its the new Paints and Distempers stocked by bracing and equable climate and health us. Imagine, if you can the opportunities giving atmosphere. The surrounding that await those who understand the procountryside is very pretty while the perties of Paint and Distempers. Not only rugged grandeur of the coast and uncom- is it possible to transform the appearmon beauty of the strand and foreshore ance of the whole house if you purchase are special attractions. There is unri- your materials with care and discretion sporting facilities:—swiming, boating, hiking, tennis, nightly ceilidhes in the Col- all if you do not devote care and attention lege and regular dances in the Village Hall. to all your woodwork every year your torical romance attached make lovely Ard- that you will always regret. more an ideal place for a quite and restful holiday free from the cares of the world and the noise and bustle of city life.

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When the flowers are abloom and the lark soars on high,

When the corncrake calls in the meadow at e'en

and green, When the silver moon shines over lovely Youghal bay, Then its pleasant and tranquil, in sweet Knockmonlea.

I have travelled through Ireland from Louth to Galway. ment, although belated, is welcomed, and And from fair Donegal down to famed Bantry Bay;

factory season. It is hoped that the im- I've scented the heath on the hills of wild Clare. And I've rambled all over the plains of

Kildare. The Ardmore sub-branch of the Irish I've been on the banks of the Suir and the

Glandore.

and grand, The plains and the mountains of sweet

Cumberland. I have seen bonny Scotland, its hills and And were I a poet I'd sing in its praise. I've seen Robin Hood's haunts in wild

Sherwood away. But never a place like my sweet Knock-For there sure 'tis pleasant in sweet

To ramble along 'mid the fragrant wild

And the songsters are warbling in brake. bush and tree. When the valleys and streams are resplendent and fair,

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At a meeting of the above on Friday, 28th June, there were present Messrs. M. Ribs Broken : Chest and Morrissey, T.D., M. O'Connor, J. Dahill, J. Mansfield and P. Byrne. PAYSHEET.

A paysheet of £20 11s. 3d. was read and

APPLICATIONS FOR HALL.

The use of the hall was granted to the Local Security Force for Monday night, July 1st, for training and to the Dungaran Accordeon Band for Wednesday night July 4th for the usual practice dance.

The Chairman said as Mr. McGrath, Borough Surveyor was resigning they ought to appoint a Borough Surveyor. Mr. Dahill proposed Mr. Brady, ex-Clerk of Works to the late Housing Scheme as Acting B.S. at the same remuneration as the retiring Borough Surveyor.

Mr. O'Connor seconded Mr. Brady appeared before the meeting and accepted the appointment temporarily, thanking the members for his and held in high esteem.

RIGHT OF WAY.

Mr. T. Lee appeared to ask for a deputation to come to see the place where Mr. Downey had complained of an obstruction of his right of way. It wasn't fair to have members saying there was an obstruction when there was no obstruction, and it wasn't fair to have the Press putting down his name for having an obstruction when

It was referred to the Acting Borough

Mr. Mansfield said he was asked by the residents of Youghal Road about the sewerage connection. Had an order been served?

S.S.O.-Yes.

A resolution of sympathy, proposed by Mr. Dahill and seconded by Mr. Byrne was passed to the relatives of Jas. Keohan,

HARBOUR MEETING. It was decided to advertise for tenders for the lighting of the Wigham Buoy for sides were breken. the year at the Harbour meeting.

The S.S.O. reported that he had inspected premises in New Chapel St. in respect of a piggery complained of by Mr. Patrick Prendergast, Emmett St. The piggery is about 21 feet from Mr. Prendergast's dwelling house, and it and the yard adjoining are concreted, and kept very clean. No manures or droppings are kept

in the yard. Order:-No action to be taken. Copy of report to be forwarded to John Frender-

RED CROSS. A letter from the Order of Malta offering assistance in Red Cross work was referred to the Red Cross Society.

SALE OF GARDEN. A letter from the Department asking for details of the proposed sale of portion of the garden attached to the house at 22 St. Brigid's Terrace occupied by Edmone Luby, was referred to the Clerk

SUNDRY LETTERS. A number of requests for repairs, and a request for remission of water rates

were received. CARETAKER'S REPORT.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

An acknowledgment of a vote of sympathy passed on the death of their brother, Brennan, South Terrace.

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Fenor Farmer Gored To Death by Bull.

Abdomen Damaged.

Patrick Power, Islandtarsney, Fenor, Co. Youghal for defendant, Waterford, was found dead in a field ad-

A cousin of the dead men, at the in nto the circumstances surounding the trascene he saw a bull, his property, running

by the unfortunate man, were consistent with his having been attacked by a bull. The tragic occurrance aroused widespread sympathy in the district, where the deceased and his relatives are well-known

THE INCURET. The inquest was held at Power's farm

The Coroner was assisted by a Jury, of which Mr. David Veale, Fenor, was fore

Sergeant McNeill, Tramore, conducted the proceedings on behalf of the Gardai. The first witness examined was Miss Mary Bridget Power, cousin of the deceased. She identified the remains as those of her cousin, Mr. Patrick Power, and stated that he was aged 64 years of age and unmarried. She last saw him alive on Saturday last, at about 5.30 p.m., when he left the house to bring in the cattle from

Dr. Nicholas Purcell, Tramore, deposed: I called to Power's farmhouse on the night not see any dimming. Witness had in question and examined the dead body of Youghal Road, and Mrs. Healy, Davis a man, which was identified as that of

the adjoining field. He was then in his

I found extensive damage to the chest

The cause of his death in my opinion, was shock, due to the injuries received, and

internal haemmorrage, consistent with being attacked by a buil. COUSIN'S STORY.

The next to give evidence was Mr. Jas. he thought 10/- would cover it. Power, Islandtarsney, Fenor (cousin of the dead man). He told how he heard his sister Mary telling the deceased to go to the field for cattle. "Some time passed," added witness, "and when deceased was to see if anything had happened to him. I found the body, face upwards lying in

The same bull went to attack myself and I had to make a run for it. I have this bull some time. It is 31 years old, and is very wicked and cross. It attacked another man last year and tore the coat off him.

The Jury, without retiring, returned a verdict in accordance with the medical case was adjourned. evidence, that the deceased died from shock due to injuries received, consistent with having been attacked by a bull.

SYMPATHY. The Coroner extended sympathy to the D. Dee, Deelish, caretaker reported that | bereaved relatives. Mr. verie (loreman), the stream was very low, and also the on behalf of the Jury, Sergeant McNeill, on tank. There was no storage only what | behalf of the Gardai, and Dr. Purcell,

associated themselves with the Coroner's expression of sympathy. Striking tribute to the deceased's memory and testimony to the wide esteem Mr. David J. Brennan, by the Council was and respect entertained for him and his received from Mary Whitty and Elsie relatives, was paid by all classes on Sunday afternoon, when the remains were removed from Islandtarsney to Holy Cross Church, Tramore, and again on Monday when the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

Export of Wild Fruit.

As some misapprehension has arisen as to restrictions on the importation of bilberries and other wild fruit into the United Kingdom, the Department of Agriculture has ascertained that importers in the United Kingdom have not to obtain licenses in order to enable them to import such fruit YOUGHAL COURT

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.) CURLEY V. SHEEHAN.

This was a civil bill for £2 10s. by M Corley, Tallow, against M. Sheehan, Youghal, for damage to a motor car, with

which defendant's car collided. Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solr., Dungarvan, for A sixty-four years old farmer, Mr. plaintiff and Mr. J. N. R. MacNamara, solr., the Minister desires to stress that the pro-

Youghal to Tallow, near Ballydaniel, he saw another car, 200 yards off coming towards him. Witness dimmed his lights and the other car dimmed also. Witness gedy, which was held by Dr. Myles Shelly, who was doing 30 m.p.h. swerved. The Deputy Coroner, Waterford, told of this sad other car cut right across and struck his discovery by him, and added that at the left hand mudguard. The road was straight. He reported the matter to the Guards at Tallow.

Cross-examined by Mr. MacNamara-Witness said his side lights were good. He had also a fog light. They were not blinding. He was an experienced motorist, driving twelve years and never had an accident before, but one in which he had been

paid for damage. John Anderson who was in the car

corroborated. Guard Keane, Killeagh, stated he visited the scene the day after the accident. He saw a car track on the road facing Tallow 11 feet in on the grass margin. The road was 16 feet wide. He didn't see the track

Mr. MacNamara said their defence was that they didn't see the car dimming at all, oming into view with the head and fog lights on. He didn't see the side lights. The other car was too close when he realised the danger and was unable to

Mce. Sheehan, defendant, corroborated this statement. His own lights were in perfect condition. Approaching Ballyaniel he saw the glow from the other car coming over the brow of the hill. He did

cause of the accident. Cross-examined by Mr. Lanigan-He didn't observe any side lights. He was and abdomen, and most of the ribs on both driving about 30 m.p.h. He couldn't go in any further on the grass margin without danger. The damage done was very

slight. He had one accident before.

Replying to the Court witness said he disagreed with the estimate of the damage done, 50/-. It was very slight and A decree for £1 was given with 30/-

MURPHY v. LEE. This was a civil bill for £24 11s. 6d. by John Murphy, executor of the late P. J. not returning I became alarmed and went McMahon against John Lee, farmer, for balance of account for shop goods. Mr. J. N. R. MacNamara for plaintiff and

the field and saw a bull of mine running Mr. T. K. Keane for defendant. A ledger was produced showing the ac-Mr. Keane said his client denied getting

the goods charged. He had gaised a bill in the Bank for £5 5s. thus shown. There being no direct evidence in connection with the writing up of the book, the

EGAN' V. AHERNE. This was a civil bill for £16 16s. 0d. by Michael Egan, labourer, against Richard Aherre, Bally makeigh, Killeagh, for and the application was granted,

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Fertiliser Scheme.

The Minister for Agriculture desires to announce that the Fertiliser Scheme for the current season will terminate on the 13th July. This scheme enabled farmers to obtain certain fertilisers at reduced prices. The question of operating a scheme on somewhat similar lines for the coming season will receive due consideration, but visions of such a scheme if adopted will not apply to any fertilisers purchased during the interval between the 13th July and the date of the beginning of any new scheme. A further announcements in this matter will be made as soon as possible.

balance of wages due under regulations. Mr. J. N. R. McNamara for plaintiff and

Mr. T. K. Keane for defendant. Mr. Keane said they had agreed to have the claim reduced to £9 14s, 3d, and he submitted that there were sums for insurance, shortage of time, etc. which should be further deducted.

Mr. MacNamara said that his client had been engaged by the week and Mr. Keane argued that he should be paid only for the hours worked.

Plaintiff giving evidence said, in reply to Mr. Keane, that he sometimes worked 16 hours a day (laughter).

Replying to Court, witness said that he ad every second Sunday off. He was absent about three days and he usually worked nine hours a day.

To Mr. Keane-Witness said he was satisfactory until the Inspector came along Defendant said he employed plaintiff at

10/6 weekly less 6d. stamp, and his board. He couldn't keep him. After a further protracted hearing, a de-

cree for £3 9s. 9d, with 7/6 expenses was FISHERY CASE.

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Mr. T. K. Keane prosecuted. stated that he saw the defendants "shooting" their net within the prohibited mile

at the harbour mouth. the strong tide carried their net inside the The Inspector said he didn't wish to

press the case but there had been several complaints of similar offences and they however, Inch had the best of matters and should be stopped. The case was adjourned to the last Court in September. Michael Walsh, South Cross Lane, aged

80, was charged with indecent exposure. Mr. T. K. Keane appeared for defendant. Supt. Kelly prosecuted and Guard Dempsey proved the offence. Mr. Keane admitted the offence with an

explanation. Defendant had hitherto borne a very good character. The Justice adjourned the case for three months with a stern warning against a re-

CANTEEN LICENSE. Mr. T. K. Keane applied on behalf of Mr. D. McCarthy. North Main Street, for a canteen license for the Military Barracks. Supt. Kelly said there was no objection

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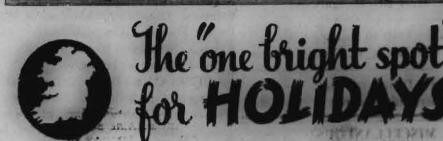
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CHALLENGE HURLING MATCH AT

On Saturday (holiday) evening at Dungourney the local team took the field in a hurling challenge match against a junior team from Carrigtwohill. The match was for a silver cup presented by Mr. D. Walsh, U.D.C., Midleton. There was a good crowd present and there were many thrilling

HURLING MATCH AT INCH LAST SUN-DAY-INCH V. CASTLEMARTYR. On the invitation of the local club the Castlelyons Gaels sent one of their teams to Inch on Sunday to engage the home the operation after an interval of two or team in a hurling friendly. They were three weeks. short a few players but their places were were charged with a breach of the Fishery filled by Lynch and Drake of Kilcronat. As the Inch Committee were anxious to try a few young players, Barry, Mahony, | ture. Mr. J. P. Kenny, Inspector of Fisheries M. Collins and Ned Walsh stood down to give them a chance. It was a very interesting game and was fought out in a sporting manner. The half time score was, Defendants admitted the offence but said Inch, 2-1; Castlelyons, 1-1. There was some very good hurling in the second moiety and for a time it looked as if Castlelyons would come on level terms with their opponents. Towards the end.

> While Spillane, Byrne and Kenny gave a good display for Castlelyons. Final score: Inch, 4-7; Castlelyons, 2-3. The following did duty for Inch:—S. O'Leary, P. Tracey, J. Murphy, J. Collins, J. Cotter, R. Deame, T. O'Callaghan, P. Joyce, R. Hogan, J. Kenirey, E. Coughlan, D. Joyce, D. Twomey, M. Budds, James

won comfortably. Deane, Hogan and

Cotter played a very sound game for Inch,

Referee, Mr. W. Buckley, Castlelyons. CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH AT BALLIN-

Killeagh and Carrigtwohill hurling teams met on Sunday at Ballincurrig in the initial round of the B grade championships. The match was a hectic struggle between two well-matched and evenlybalanced teams. Killeagh were the better hurlers and had most of the play but luck was not always on their side. Some thrilling passages marked the close of the second moiety and the sisue was in doubt right up to the end. Killeagh eventually won a great game by the narrowest of

margins. NATIONAL DEFENCE—MEETING AT

A very successful meeting for the pur-pose of establishing a branch of the Local Security Corps was held in the Inch School after Mass last Sunday. Rev. Fr. Mortell, C.C., presided and was supported by Superintendent Kelly, Midleton. Sergt.
Eddie and Guard Dwouney, Killeagh. The
Security Corps in both A and B sections Rev. Chairman spoke at length in explanation of the aims and objects of the organisation and appealed to all the young men of the district to join up at once. Superintendent Kelly followed on similar lines. they have yet tapped. After which the names of those willing to join group A were taken. Practically all At Ballymacoda last Sunday a very sucthe younger men present joined this cessful meeting was held and a branch of group. Group B followed and when the the Local Security Corps established. lists were completed it was found that Superintendent Kelly, Midleton, and Sergt. there were actually more men in group A Eddie, Killeagh attended and were introthan in B. This was considered very duced by Rev. J. Aherne, C.C. Messer, M. satisfactory and having arranged details | Shanahan, E. McLoughlan and P. J. as to routine work the promoters left to Gumbleton gave assistance.

Potate Blight.

WARNING TO FARMERS

Despite the prolonged period of dry sunny weather, the occurrence of Potato Blight has been reported from Counties Cork, Waterford, Wexford, Westmeath, Roscommon, Slige and Leitrim.

The potato crop is now well advanced in growth, and farmers are urged to spray passages in the game. Finally Carrig- as soon as possible. Rain has fallen during twohill came out on top with something to | the past week, and a period of damp warm weather would provide conditions very favourable to the rapid abread of Blight. Farmers should therefore ensure that the potato crop will be protected from Blight

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attend a similar meeting at Ballymacoda. being highly pleased with the response to their appeal at inch.

Several meetings in connection with the have been held recently at Killeaghi. The response generally is very satisfactory and is regarded as creditable to the people: of the district. There are still a number of young men who have not given in their names but it is believed that it is only a question of time, and a short time at that until they are all enrolled.

At a meeting at Kyle, near Killengh recently, a surprisingly large number of the Indeed the number who gave in their names was so large that the promoters were agreeably surprised and they look on Kyle as one of the best country districts

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OR SALE-Piano in good condition For particulars apply P this Office

IISCELLANEOUS.

PARTMENTS TO LET at Abbeyside, convenient to Church and Seaside, with pan, brass lamps, fender irons and general or without Board. Apply "P," "Observer

RATEFUL thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Holy Ghost, Our Lady, St. Joseph St. Jude, St. Patrick and St. Rita for great favour received. Mass and pub-

NOTICE.

LL persons who left Watches, Clocks or Jewellery with me for repairs over six months ago are requested to call for them without delay. No responsibility damage of any article left over six months. After that period such articles may be sold to defray repair charges.

O. BOWMAN .Watchmaker & Jeweller.

SHANDON LODGE, DUNGARVAN, Class Meadowing For Sale.

A ESSRS, FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO. will receive bids for prime upland meadowing (on foot) at Shandon Lodge

Further particulars from :-FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO., M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan,

SOUTH TERRACE, DUNGARVAN. PRIVATE DWELLINGHOUSE TO LET.

THE Executrices of the late Mr. David
J. Brenan have instructed us to in ite applications for the letting of the dwellinghouse and premises situate at South Terrace. Vacant possessio J. F. WILLIAMS & SON.

Solicitors, Dungarvan

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR **FOLDING OF** Quarterly Meetings

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1941.

Last day for lodging applications: Date of second meeting, Saturday, 12th October, 1940; Date of third meeting, Saturday, 18th January, 1941; Date of fourth meeting, Saturday, 12th April, 1941. County Council Quarterly Meeting : Date

of first meeting, Tuesday, 23th July, 1940; Date of second meeting, Tuesday, 12th November, 1940; Date of third meeting, Tuesday, 18th February, 1941; Date of fourth meeting. Tuesday, 13th May, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN Secretary to County Council.

County Secretary's Office. Dungarvan, 25th June, 1940.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Notice to Creditors.

fishe attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1808, which requires that every debt claim or der and which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or became due, or within three Friday, 9th August, 1940, months after the expiration of such half-

year, and not afterwards. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all claims should be sent to me as soon as possible after the close of the quarter in which same became due.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary, County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan.

1st July, 1940.

SALE BY JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A.

SOUTH TERRACE, DUNGARVAN.

Very Important Auction

silver, electro plate, cut-glass, oil-paintings, books, steel-engravings, wireless sets, etc. ONG POEMS WANTED. Successful JOHN BUTLER has been instructed by the Executrices of the late Mr. David the Executrices of the late Mr. David J. Brennan to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises at the hour of 12 noon (S.T.) on Tuesday the 16th July, 1940, the

> DRAWING ROOM-Silver Tea and coffey pots, decanter-stands, tankards rings, knives, forks, spoons cups, antique hogany cabinet and sideboard, roll-top writing desk, bronze, silver and Sheffield plate candlesticks, oilpaintings, cut-glass decanters and Beleek ware carpets, etc. HALL-Steel-engravings, portraits, hall-

stand, fire extinguisher, 8-day clock. LANDING-Barometer, pictures, epergne, poles and curtains cupboard, large assortment of tools, etc.

DINING ROOM-Silver spoons, dishes, sugarbowls, copper kettle, china ware and classes, tea sets, wireless sets, electric reading lamp, oak dining table, mahogany ideboard, marble clock, dinner gong, bismantel, armchairs, chairs, telescopes, etc. LIBRARY-Very large collection of at 110 pence in the £ made up as folvaluable books including Smith's and lows :-Egan's; Histories of Waterford, 21 vols. London Encyclopaedia; popular Science Review, 12 vols.; Archaeological Works, 16 vols.; Dickens Works, authentic and complete collection of Captain Cook's Voyages,

1760-1768; travel books, etc. BEDECOMS—Beds, springs, mattresses, For General Purposes under mahogany wardrobes, dressing tables, washstands, bedroom ware, blankets, quilts, sheets, chest of drawers, carpets, etc. KITCHEN-Table, dresser, cupboards, chairs, copper-kettle, bronze preserving

MISCELLANEOUS—Large assortment of electrical equipment, bicycles, modern and ancient; trunks, work boxes, leather travelling cases, cases of stuffed birds, film projectors, fret-saw, deck-chair, carpet cleaners, ladders, lawn mowers, mirrors, and various other articles of handy use too merous to give in detail.

The Auctioneer desires to draw the attention of the public to this sale of very valuable chattels suitable to all house-

NOTICE-To prevent overcrowding charge of 2/- will be made for admission which will be refunded to Purchasers of

John Butler, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungaryan,

PUBLIC NOTICE

LABOURERS ACTS, 1883 TO 1931 A THE HOUSING (FINANCIAL AND MES CELLANEOUS PROVISIONS ACT, 1982.

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC

HEALTH. THE Minister for Local Government and Public Health bereby gives notice that he has appointed his Inspector, M. J. Scott, Esq., B.E., to hold a Public Local Inquiry into the application of the Comssioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health for sanction to the borrowing of a loan of repairs to cottages erected in the Waterford Board of Public Health District under the Labourers Acts. The Inquiry is to be held on Monday, 8th July, 1940, at 11 out in the Schedule to the Order. o'clock a.m., at the County Home, Dun-

Ratepayers and other persons interested nay attend and give evidence.

J. HURSON, Runai. 26th June, 1940. Department of Local Government and Public Health.

Custom House, 33/z.3224

WATERFORD COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Three Probationer Nurses Wanted.

A PPLICATIONS from persons desirous of entering Waterford County Hospital for training as PROBATIONER NURSES will be received by the undersigned up to the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, 9th July, 1946, when Candidates

The regulations under which these ap- be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on pointments are made may be ascertained Wednesday, 17th July, 1940, consider Hospital, and intending Candidates should County Home, Dungarvan. procure a copy of these Regulations before

ending in their applications, By Order. HENRY HAUGHTON. Clerk to Waterford County Hospital Committee.

Waterford, 24th June, 1940.

Boardroom, County Hospital,

NOTICE. DUNGARVAN HORSE FAIR

WILL BE HELD

When the Royal Dublin Society's Premiums of £12 each, for Mares which were to be presented at Dungarvan Horse Show, will be awarded. Entry Forms son be had from the Secretary, John Lynch. Conditions same as last year.

By Order, WM. O'MEARA, Town Clerk. Dungarvan Urban District Council.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF

DUNGARVAN.

Notice of Deposit of Poor taken. Ballyragget Co-op. Creamery, Co. of choicest antique and modern furniture, Rate and Town Rate Books for Inspection.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the above-named Urban District are about to make Poor Rates and Town Rates on the Property rateable thereto in the Urban District of Dungar-

The Rate in the Pound of the Poor Rate for the ordinary expenditure of the Urban District according to the mahognay chairs, centre-table, inlaid ma- Demand of the County Council for the service of the year ending 31st March, 1941, is 114 pence in the pound, made up as follows:-

19.385 County Services (which includes charge for County ... 39.804 Libraries)

Poor Relief

Board of Health Charges Total General Poor Rate ... 114.000 The Town Rates for the ordinary expenditure of the Urban District of cuit bowls, landscapes, plaques, over- Dungarvan for the service of the year ending the 31st day of March, 1941, are

To be levied on On agri- other cul- here-tural ditaland ments Pence. Pance.

... 51.761

Town's Improvement 5.250 21.000 land) Act, 1854 A Public Health or Sanitary Rate under the (Ireland)

Rate for Road Purposes under the Dungarvan Harbour, Market and Improvement Act, 1863 Public Water Rate under Public Health (Ireland) Act; 1878 Rate for Housing under

Housing of the Working Classes (Ireland) Acts, 1890-Rate under Provision of Meals (Ireland) Acts, 1914-

27.500 110.000 Also a Domestic Water Rate of 12d. in the £ on the Poor Law Valuation of Premises of Persons having a Domestic Water Supply.

The ratebooks are deposited for the

inspection of any ratepayer in the Offices of the Urban District Council, and will be open for inspection between the hours of 10 a.m., and 4 p.m., during the 14 days next following the date hereof (exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays).

Dated 21st June, 1940. Clerk to Dungarvan Urban District

Corroe um Slamce Pobul Portlange.

CLOSING OF AGLISH (DUNGARVAN) BURIAL GROUND. NOTICE is hereby given that the

Minister for Local Government and £16,000 for the purpose of carrying out Public Health has made an Order closing the Aglish (Dungarvan) Burial Ground to further interments as from the 1st September, 1940, subject to certain exemptions set

The persons named and described in the Schedule referred to will still retain the right of interment in their family vaults or graves respectively in the said Burial Ground but all other interments will be strictly prohibited as from the above-men-

Copy of Order and of the Schedule thereto may be seen at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, any day during W.H.Co. office hours or on application to the Caretaker of the said Burial Ground. By Order,

miceal O Floinn,

Oiris an Runaide, Arus a' Chonntae, i nDungarbhan, 24adh Meitheam, 1940.

Corroe Pobul-Cabrac Conneae

Popclainge.

Turf Required

should be in attendance at the County Hos-pital.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their meeting to on application to (Miss) Margaret Walsh, tenders for the supply of 100 tons of good WINNER OF PRINCE EDWARD HANDI-Lady Superintendent, Waterford County quality black well-dried turf delivered at CAP, THE OLD NEWTON CUP, AND an unnatural and uncivilized operation visions of the Warble Fly (Dressing of

Tenders should state the price per ton and be accompanied by sample and lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 17th July, 1940. By Order,

Micest Oftomn, Rúnarde,

Oiris an Runaide, anur a' Conneae, 1 n'Oungandan.

2adh Iul, 1940.

HALF BRED SIRE FOR 1940. KNOCKREIGH (Registered by Department of Agriculture)

Will Stand at Tully's Yard, Dungarvan, en Saturdays and Liemere en Wednesdays. Knockreigh will call at Conway's Yard Ballymacarbery on Saturday Evenings. ominated Mares at fees fixed by Co. Other mares, for terms apply Owner.
No responsibility of accidents.

Michael Moloney, Clogheen, Co. Tipperary.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Notice To Ratepayers.

RATEPAYERS are hereby notified that the Rates for the year ending 31st March, 1941, are now payable. Rate Collectors have instructions to

utilise the full powers vested in them to secure early payment. Ratepayers are also hereby warned for their own protection that they should insist, when paying their Rates, on getting

Receipts on the Official Forms from the Rate Collector in every case. J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Council.

4th July, 1940.

County Secretary's Office,

HALF BRED SIRE FOR 1940.

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

KILL RATHGORMACK, will Stand this

Season-At J. J. Queally's Yard, Dungarvan, on Tuesdays; At Kent's Yard, Kilmacthomas, on Thursdays; and Remainder of the week at Owner's Stables. TERMS, £3.
Groom's Fee, 2/6.
No responsibility for accidents.

> SEASON 1940. THOROUGHBRED SIRE.

For all particulars apply to Owner.

SUIR KNIGHT

By Knight of Kilcash; dam-Suir Lass. Terms, £3; £1 to be paid at first service. No other Terms. Groom's fee 2/6. He will Stand on TUESDAY'S at MR. J. WALL'S YARD, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN. Owner will not be accountable for acci-

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

SIRES FOR 1940.

(Registered by Department of Agriculture).

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

Hearts). Young Kilteel is a dark-brown Horse, 16 hands, with best of bone and short back. He will stand at Owner's Stables during the season.

Fee £2 0s. 0d. Groom's Fee, 2/6.

LICENSED BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

COMERAGH BOY Golden Bud. Grand dam by Gunner. COMERAGH BOY is a Black Herse, 3 Will be let to a limited number of Mares Holy Orders were raised to the rank of at £2. Groom's Fee, 2/6.

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

No responsibility for accidents or disease For further particulars apply: J. BAKER.

SIRE FOR 1940.

COMERAGH, KILMACTHOMAS.

Registered Irish Draught. BALDONNELL (206)

By Dublin Guard (86) by Irish Guard (13) by Prince Henry (5). Dam Silver Wings (1330) by Prince Silver (47). Baldonnell is a grey horse, 16.1 hands; foaled in 1934.

TERMS: Irish Draught Mares Free. All others £2 10s. 6d. Groom's Fee-2/6. All fees become due 1st September.

the qualities of one, who has chosen the Reduction if Fees are paid at first service. Will Stand at McCarthy's Yard, Youghal, every Saturday from May 18th; Mr. J Kent's Yard, Kilmacthomas, every Thursday from May 23rd; remained of season at OWNER'S STABLES. No Responsibility for Accidents.

ALSO THOROUGHBRED SIRE SAN VINCENTE

(VOL. XXV.), (Sire of Winners, including "GRANTS-TOWN," "LOUGH BAWN" and DARK MOUNTAIN," Chestnut, 16 Hands.

Sire-Herodote by Roi Herode out of Simone by Le Pompon. Dam-Gallenza (dam of Winalot) by twenty years. The defence of Ireland, for

'San Vincente" is half brother to "Wina- to do. We have soldiers, but if they are great racehorses.

THOROUGHBRED MARES, 5 guineas.

SELECTED HALF-BRED MARES, 3 gns. Reduction if paid at first service. Will stand during the season at TULLY'S YARD, DUNGARVAN, every Tuesday and at MORONEY'S YARD, BALLYMACAR. the present time. The present armies have BERY, every Friday, and remainder of the season at OWNER'S STABLES.

For all particulars apply to :-MICHAEL RYAN. Ross, Ballintaylor, Cappequin.

REGAL, YOUGHAL.

EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M. Wednesday, 3.45 p.m. Matinees-Sunday, 3.30 p.m.;

WEEK COMMENCING JULY 6th, 1940,

Saturday, Sunday and Menday-

'RICHARD DIX" supported by GAIL PATRICK, EDWARD ELLIS, JOAN FONTAINE, etc. in "MAN OF CONQUEST"

Adventure beyond daring. The Drama of a man who lived for freedom and founded a great Empire.

THE THREE MESQUITEERS IN "HEROES OF THE HILLS"

See those heroes of the hills risk everything to give the underdog a break

— ALSO NEWS REEL —

Tuesday and Wednesday-JIMMY O'DEA, BETTY DRIVER, SONNIE HALE, etc., in

"LET'S BE FAMOUS" Here is a musical show with Jimmy O'Dea at the top of the bill and sure to please all.

TEX RITTER, RITA CANSINO, etc., in "TROUBLE IN TEXAS"

You have action, punch and romance in this cowboy picture.

Thursday and Fridaysupported by GORGIE WITHERS, GUS McNAUGHTON, etc., in GEORGE FORMBY

"TROUBLE BREWING" Here is George in Song and Acting at the peak of his career.

"NORTH SEA" The above depicts in dramatic form how the ship to shore radio service safeguards the lives of the intrepid seamen of the North Sea Trawlers.

Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday—"LET FREEDOM RING."

Coming-"MODERN MIRACLE," "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS," "NIGHT

HAWK," "WITHIN THE LAW." ADMISSION : : EVENING, 4d., 9d., 1/3; MATINEES, 4d., 9d.

STRAND PALACE, Youghal.

Sunday—8 to 10 ... 1/- 10.30 to 1 a.m. ... 1/6. Dancing Nightly except Mondays. Music by P. O'LEARY & HIS BAND.

YOUGHAL LIFEBOAT DANCE, JULY 10th.

KNOCKANORE NOTES NEWLY ORDAINED. Reently ordained for the home diocese of By Young Ragian by Discovery. Dam by Waterford and Lismore, Father John Morrissey, Knockanore is at present enjoying a well deserved holiday amongst us. years, 16 hands. Good bone and action. Fr. Morrissey and his fellow candidates for priesthood on June 16th, by Most Rev. Dr.

Kinane at Waterford Cathedral. He celebrated his first Mass, at which many of his friends and relations assisted, at the Convent Church, Lismore. Mass at the Parish Church Knockanore. tershire N.F.U. meeting. He said a sub-That moment for which he had so long committee had visited lairages at Bristol waited, for which he had spent years of and inspected some 180 imported Irish hard work and worry, in which there is a cattie. sacrifice known only to students for the priesthood must in itself have been a con- farmers had done a great deal of good work

and neighbours enjoyed his first appear- good work was being undermined by the ance on the public altar and received his Irishmen. who did nothing to keep the As a member of a highly respected Mr. E. W. Walker (Winchcombe) said he first blessing. family, the centre of their social and physi- was very surprised to find bunches of cal environment and a popular favourite | English cattle going through the markets throughout the entire parish we offer him full of warbles and without any sign of our heartiest congratulations. The attain- having been dressed. ment to the priesthood is a triumph which . The executive agreed to submit a report cannot be spoken of lightly. It leaves to the Union Headquarters and ask for the credit not only to an individual but to a question of dressing Irish cattle to be

greatest of all earthly careers and won a greater than all earthly battles. THE NATIONAL CALL. It is no faint consternation which has fretted our area, in fact the country as a They have asked the Ministry for Agriculwhole when the authorities have sum- ture to ensure that all Irish cattle, when moned their people to fight for their land disembarking at English ports are exto fight for their land and existence. It is amired by officials of the Ministry for not so much the recruiting or a fair response to it on the part of Irishmen, as the Where animals are found to be affected. silent dread of conscription which pales the it is suggested that instructions should be faces of many of our citizens. Conscrip- sent to the owners, and that the cattle shall tion is a word hated in every sphere of life, be treated in accordance with the pro-

which involves the forsaking of all for Cattle) Crair of 1936. Here and there from the heart of our towns and villages we see little bodies of men moving away in the recruiting lorry, a sight which brings home forcibly the un-Simonettee II. by Scotland out of pleasant turn of affairs and brings back to the daylight, the buried history of some Gallinule out of Excellenza by Haut which those are called to action is a task which few realize and others do not care lot." that great racehorse and sire of to accomplish their task we must limit modern warfare to the rifle and light ar- your eyes. tillery. Under the influence of the bomb Mr. Galvin will attend at Mr. R. J. we must resort to other means of preser- Collender's. Cappoquin on Thursday next, vation, means in which we are lacking, as | July 11th, 2 to 6 p.m., and every alternate were many European nations. Irishmen Thursday after. were never noted for cowardice in time of war. They marched on the battlefields of trod on their ashes. They died or survived hold it as a reserve for more maleable agin a fair fight. Now, however, their is a gression and regard it as the extreme tether tougher problem. There can be no fair of our desires, we had bester approach the fighting but the greatest treachery carries menance as lovers of peace and christian the day.

WARBLED CATTLE IMPORTED.

per Cent. of Animals from Ireland Said to be Affected.

That 60 per cent. of the cattle imported into England from Ireland were heavily infected by warble fly was stated by the On June 23th he offered his first public | chairman (Mr. A. W. Ling) at the Glouces-

Mr. E. G. H. Maddy said Gloucestershire solation and reward A large congregation, in dressing cattle for the eradiction of most of which were his intimate friends warble fly, and it appeared that all their warole fly from their cattle.

parish as a whole and we cannot outpace taken up with the Ministry. N. YORKS UBGES INSPECTION. North Yorkshire County Council at Northallerton have adopted a resolution viewing with concern the number of Irish cattle entering this country which are infested with the maggot of the warble fly.

traces of warble fly.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYESIGHT.

AFR. E. A. GALVIN. F.N.A.O., F.C.O., Ophthalmic Optician will give YOU expert advice on all matters concerning

principles a fearless, unified and yet a While we cannot despise our army but neutral nation.

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CARRICK URBAN COUNCIL.

The monthly meeting of the Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council was held of Monday night. Mr. J. Babington, chairman, presided. Also present were Mesers. P. Bourke, W. Woods, J. Barry, John Carroll, T. Murphy, D. J. O'Driscoll, R. Sheehan. Messrs, T. MacManus, Town Clerk; T. Morrissey, S.S.O., and P. Walsh, cottage rent collector, were present.

PARK CARETAKER'S APOLOGY. Mr. P. Rockett, park caretaker, was and sister. tion regarding a complaint of alleged abusive language made by Mr. R. Sheehan, a member of the Council.

Mr. Rockett said he did not recall having said anything that would offend Mr. Sheehan. He thought that Mr. Sheehan would have voted a few shillings rise that had been proposed for him at the Council. Mr. Sheehan-Did you say anything to me about not having paid my water rate?

Mr. Rockett-I do not know anything about water rates. Mr. Barry said he held that the complaint

against Mr. Rockett should have been put in writing. That is done in all cases by such public bodies. Mr. Murphy-Do you think that would

He knows quite well why he has been brought here. Town Clerk-I was instructed to direct him to come to the Council meeting and

give an explanation of his conduct to the Council. I did that,

should suffice.

said. It will not happen again. cept the apology given here by Mr. Rockett. Stakes by two lengths. Time 31.50 secs, at He must make an apology in the local news- the nice price of 6 to 1.

our views here without being abused by the Council's employees. Would any pri- which will be shown in the Town Hall, Sunday last, 29th and 30th June proved a 10.30 (old time) after which the interment biguity about the position of Mr. Rockett going a long way to see. The film depicts fying to the revered priests of the parish

Council on the matter. The grass had been | mance only at a charge of 4d.

cut and disposed of by the caretaker. Mr. O'Driscoll-The grass is of little use DUNGARVAN HUBLING AND FOOTto the Council. It was for the benefit of the Park that Mr. Rockett cut it. If he got anything for the grass it would scarcely Square on Sunday next, July 7th at 1.30 Ballylemon. pay him for the heavy work of cutting it p.m. (sharp) to travel to Ballymacarbery

his supervision by Mr. Rockett and that dan, T. Dalton, W. Coleman, V. Morrissey, children had a special stall of their own. Mr. Rockett be allowed to dispose of the P. O'Donnell, M. Wade, P. Dalton, S.

Mr. Woods seconded.

cut and saved for food for the Council's Morrissey, T. Murphy, J. Riordan, J.

cil's horse to eat it. It is not fit for food togs and be up to time as the bus has

It was decided to allow Mr. Rockett to cut TRANSFER OF POPULAR BANK and dispose of the grass in future.

MISCELLANEOUS.

son is in hospital and is undergoing an the National Bank of Mr. J. operation that (Monday) evening.

Mr. Bourke-I hope he will soon be quite had been missing had turned up. He had due and avoid eviction.

have Kickham Street concreted.

Buchan traps in pathways and the danger | their rents. be so placed that they could not be lifted or these poor people.

Mr. O'Driscoll said when the Council if possible should have been obliged to do the rest.

Chairman-That is an important point. It was decided to send the solicitors letter danger. to the engineer.

MONEY PAID TO RAILWAY COMPANY. paying by landlords of the cost of demolish- this award, having last year received a A. Croke, Mrs. J. H. O'Sullivan, Mrs. D. The Clerk reported that the Council had | ing the condemned houses. to them on the recent legal decision axising; brought the question of these demolished out of the overcharge of rates.

stand that next year the Council will have matters. to strike a rate to meet this £324. SURVEY OF WATER SUPPLY.

The Clerk submitted correspondence from Mr. Nicholas O'Dwyer, B.A., showing that remark. We always look after the both pupils and teacher on their brilliant formation and materials and to report the scale of fees and expensese for an en- poor here. town water supply, etc.

The Clerk said he sent a copy of Mr. remark her and I am justified in making O'Dwyer's letter to the Local Government, it Department. They had written for particulars of water consumption in the town well aware of all the Council does for them.

HOUSE RENTS.

session were given at the last District Court Hall for meetings of the Local Security tice under the same title of Messrs. E. A. on this very essential work. We are also informed that eighteen pairs of pyjamas against seven tenants of the Council's Force. houses. The decree had been sent to the Sheriff and were due for execution at the Sanctioned the Town Surveyor's proposals of the Sanctioned the

Sugestions were made by members to scheme grant.

HAPPENINGS LOCAL

With tender love and deep regret We who lover her will not forget.

Martin Dunford, late of Ballyconnery,

Dungarvan. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing mother and sisters.

THE STRAND PALACE, YOUGHAL. We wish to draw our readers' attention to the fact that the popular Strand Palace Ballroom, Youghal, reopens for the summer season on Saturday, July 6th.

GLORIOUS TRAMORE. The 30th issue of the booklet, beautifully illustrated, just published as a guide to Tramore is most interesting. The ancient and modern history of this famous holiday re-

sort is dealt with and makes very interest-

ing reading. It will prove an invaluable guide to intending visitors to this famed help Mr. Rockett or improve his position? LOCAL GREYHOUNDS WIN

On Saturday night last at the Cork Greyhound Racing Track, Mr. Ml, Clancy, Main Street, Dungarvan, again won the Southern Mr. Woods-If Mr. Rockett will apolo- Stakes, 550 yards, with his good dog, Troy's family. When the news of his death was gise to Mr. Sheehan for what he said, that Glem (Wily Councillor—Chillon) by two received, his sister left for London to make lengths. Time 31.78 secs, betting evens.

Mr. Rockett-I am very sorry for what I At the same meeting Race Chariot (Or-Mr. Sheehan-I am not prepared to ac- O'Connor, Cappoquin, won the Blarney

Mr. Bourke-We must be free to express FROM THE MANGER TO THE CROSS. Mr. Murphy—There is a good deal of am- certainly miss a picture which is well worth of view and the result must be very grati- Peace to her soul, as to whether his job at the park is a whole- the life of Our Lord from the Manger to and to the parochial committee. A Mr. Woods-That does not arise. Let audiences in the Albert Hall, London, for a who worked so indefatigable in the prous stick to what we now have before us. | run of three months, three times a day, | motion and running off of the bazaar. Mr. Rockett undertook to insert the where it was viewed and blessed by Cardinal Hinsley and the Bishop of London.

BALL CLUB. Harrington, M. Landers, P. Cashin, J. Dwyer, P. Moloney, Jas. Moloney, P. Mr. Sheehan proposed that the grass be Plunkett, P. Lannon, J. Kiely, P. J. Cody, M. Kirwan, J. Goode, M. Moloney, Mr. Burke—I would not allow the Coun- W. Kechan. All are requested to have

OFFICIAL. His many friends in Dungarvan and Mr. M. J. Lonergan wrote stating that throughout the county learned with regret he was unable to atend the meeting as his of the transfer to the Fermoy branch of Moloney, the popular accountant of The Chairman-We are sorry to hear the Dungarvan branch of the National Bank for the past five years. During his

The clerk reported that the sprayer that help the tenants to pay the arrears of rent

been authorised to purchase a fourth Mr. Barry said that all the people in question are very poor. If something The Council decided to ask the Depart- could be done to get a housing scheme ment to sanction the use of the money going work would be provided for them allotted to concrete the quay for concreting and they could pay their rents. If some of the Co. Tipperary T.D.'s would go to the Mr. Burke-We should do our best to Local Government Department they might

expedite the housing scheme. The Clerk submitted a letter from Messrs | Mr. O'Driscoll said in some counties the J. J. O'Shee and Co., solicitors, in reply to County Board of Health had made grants

a query re the liability of the Council for to tenants in urban areas to help to pay of accidents arising from them. The Chairman-We should consider the solrs, expressed the view that traps should possibility of having that done here for

provided these Buchan traps they did so It was decided to have the Town Clerk, pupils presented were successful and defor the convenience of the public and to the Chairman, the Council's solicitor and serve to be complemented on the brilliant save the public expense. Had the Council the rent collector meet and endeavour to results which they obtained, as can be seen save the public expense. Had the Council line rent contector line to the so wished, they ned need not have gone bework out a scheme on behalf of the tenants by the percentage of marks received in the N. Lynch, Mrs. M. Lacey, Miss G. Miller, yond the edge of the flagway with the against whom the Sheriff has got decrees. various grades. Miss Peggy McHugh, water and sewerage. The householders Mr. Berry drew attention to the griev- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McHugh,

paid to the Railway Company the £324 due Mr. Barry said he had frequently Chairman—The public should under Carrick are never thought of in these The successes achieved are undoubtedly a pyjamas, would be taken home by the

looked after the poor.

gineer who would make a survey of the Mr. Barry-I will not withdraw anything Dore, M.A. (Cantab) B.Mus. F.R.C.O. was above very enthusiastically took work I said. I have frequently made the same the examiner.

Mr. Murphy-The poor of Carrick are

KIELY-Second Anniversary-In loving stay in Dungarvan his courteousness and memory of Mary Kiely, 31 O'Connell St., business capacity made him many friends branch of the bank.

DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES.

The price of meal was reduced further | Williams and the late Mr. George Williams by 1s. per sack during the week. The of Shandon Lodge, Dungarvan. price is now-Special 33/6 per sack; Middlecut 33/- per sack; bran 14/- per MEDICAL EXAMINATION. cwt.; pollard 14/- per cwt.; flakemaize 16/-1/- to 1/3 per lb., old fowl 6d. per lb.

DEATH OF MR. MARTIN DUNFORD. His many friends in Dungarvan and throughout the county will learn with regret of the death of Mr. Martin Dunford, late of Ballyconnery, which occurred in London on Wednesday morning last. Deceased, who was son of the late Mr. William Dunford and of Mrs. Dunford (nee Dee) widespread regret and the deepest arrangements to have the remains returned to Ireland for interment in his native Killuck-Luggage Label), owned by Mr. R. gobinet. Up to the time of going to press there was no definite arrangement made.

> SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR IN TOURANEENA.

the Cross. This film was shown to packed special word of praise is due to the ladies

The Clerk mentioned a point about the There will be two performances, at 7 p.m. introduced to the large audience by the Cappoquin centres, seven cows were precutting and disposal of grass in the Park. and 9 p.m. Admission is only 2/- and 1/-. Rev. John Hearne, C.C. Ballybricken. He wished to have a direction from the Children will be admitted to first perfor- Other clergy present included Very Rev. partment's Register and are owned by the The following are requested to be on the Condon, C.C., Dunmore; Rev. T. Fitzgerald, each), and Cappoquin Estate Co. (2 cows).

The several well-stocked stalls and 1940. 1st prize-Lady Dobbs, "Betty" for junior hurling championship match numerous side-shows did brisk business. Mr. Morrissey-I propose that in future with Fourmilewater:-J. Foley (Capt.), Teas and light refreshments were served Mr. Morrissey will have the grass cut under W. Burke, J. Connery, W. Stack, T. Sheri- in the Girls School where the school

> INSPECTION OF COWS AND HEIFERS. The results of the recent inspections of by Mr. P. O'Connell, Bridane. Reserve cows and heifers in connection with the Co. Committee of Agriculture Dairy Mr. J. Fives. Cattle Prize Scheme in Grange C.T.A. are as follows:-

Class 1—Cows registered in 1940. 1st prize—"Sally III" (R.C.1427) owned by Mr. John Ryan, Ballinarnona; 2nd prize—by Mr. T. Flynn, Kilnacarriga. Reserve—"Butterfly" (R.C.2747) owned by Mr. A. "Felicity X (VSIW2) owned by Mr. I. Walsh, Gatha Cross. Reserve, "Castlemyles" (R.C.2750) owned by Mr. Patrick

Class 2-Recognised progeny heifers born between 1/9/37 and 31/8/38. 1st prize-"Daisy 4th" (GRGS4) owned by Mr. Cornelius O'Connor, Cush; 2nd prize Aid Classes have now been completed and -"Abbey Queen 4th" (GRGS25) owned by they are due to commence on Monday, Mr. Andrew Walsh, Gatha Cross.

Class 3—Recognised progeny heifers born between 1/9/38 and 31/8/39. 1st prize-"Duchess" (GRGT3) owned by Mr. Cornelius O'Connor, Cush; 2nd prize-"Daisy 5th" (GRGT4) owned by Mr. John Ryan, Ballinamona. Reserve - " Dewdrop ' (GRGT7) owned by Mr. O'Connor. Mr. T. J. Hickey, Livestock Inspector,

Department of Agriculture, who carried out the inspection was very pleased with the outstanding quality of the animals

MUSICAL SUCCESSES.

Elsewhere on this issue will be found particulars of the results of the recent musical examination held by the Leinster School of Music at which pupils of Miss van, scored notable successes. All the Christopher, Miss M. Curran, Miss H. Mr. Sheehan-We should avoid evictions Fanny O'Keeffe, Western Terrace, Dungarances of persons living beside demolished Abbeyside, has this year, again distinhouses whose houses had been put in guished herself by securing a prize in Mrs. C. Quigley, Miss M. Quigley, Miss M. Middle Grade. This is the second year in Wall. Messages regretting their inability A discussion also took place re the succession that this young lady has merited to be present were received from Mrs. P. prize in the Junior II Grade.

To Miss O'Keeffe, their teacher, the nousest before the Council. The poor of manner in which she prepares her pupils. making of sailor's jerseys, socks and Mr. Bourke-The Council has always teaching, and are in keeping with the out-Chairman-Mr. Barry should withdraw year after year. We heartily congratulate so could attend to obtain any relavent in-

OF LATE MR. E. ABTHUR RYAN, l late Senator P. W. Kenny, who was Chair- sew up in your spare time?

man of the Waterford County Council for a number of years and a well-known figure in the County and national affairs to his death in 1931. He received an elementary. and primary education at Colaiste na Rinne in the early days of that College and at the Christian Brothers Schools, Waterpark, Waterford, subsequently becoming a pupil of the Holy Ghost Fathers at Black-Dungarvan, who died July 5th, 1938. not only among the clientele of the bank rock College, Dublin. Entering Univer-Sacred of Jesus have mercy on her soul. but in social and sporting circles. He was sity College, Dublin, in 1929 he took an a keen golfer and tennis player and was honours degree in Law and Economics in hon, treasurer of the Dungarvan Golf Club 1932 and was subsequently admitted a Inserted by her loving parents, brothers during the past three years. Mr. Moloney Solicitor of the Courts of Justice of (then) is replaced in Dungarvan by Mr. Aylward Saorstat Eireann in 1934, and has since called before the Council for an explana- DUNFORD — London — July 3rd. 1940, from the Carandonagh, Co. Donegal, conducted a successful practice in Dublin. Mr. Kenny is no stranger to Dungarvan, having spent the holidays of his youth in the district visiting his cousins Miss J.

At the examinations held in the Univerper cwt.; flakewheat 15/- per cwt.; coal sity College, Cork, Master John P. Ballot, 57/6 per ton; eggs 1/3 per dozen; chickens son of Mr. A. and Mrs. Ballot, Ballinamuck, Dungarvan, passed his First Medical with distinction. We join with his many friends in wishing Master Ballot further and still more brilliant successes in his academic studies.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY HICKEY, We regret to announce the death, which took place at her residence, Kilbrien, Ballinamult, on Wednesday last of Mrs. was extremely popular in these parts and Mary Hickey (nee Gleeson), relict of the his death at such an early age has caused late James Hickey. The deceased lady was a sister of Very Rev. John Gleeson, sympathy is extended to his bereaved P.P., Aglish, and of Mr. Thomas Gleeson, mother and the other members of the Knockboy, Ballinamult. She was mother of Mr. John Hickey, Kilbrien; Mrs. Lce. Walsh, Ballinakill, Ballinamult, and of Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, Seaview House, Ring, Dungarvan, to all of whom deepest sympathy is extended on the death of such a gentle and model sister and mother. On Thursday the remains were removed to the Kilbrien Parish Church followed by a huge concourse of mourners and the general The Bazaar (in aid of the Parochial public. On this (Friday) morning there vate employer stand for such conduct? Dungarvan, on Wednesday, July 17th, will most successful function from every point will take place in the adjoining cemetery.

LISMORE AND CAPPOQUIN COW-

TESTING ASSOCIATION. At the recent inspection of cows for registration, and of cows and heifers, for The Bazaar was opened by the Very Rev. the County Committee of Agriculture Fr. John Gleeson, P.P., Aglish, who was Prize Scheme held in the Lismore and sented and accepted for entry in the De-Archdescon Kelleher, S.T.L., P.P., V.F., following members:-Lady Dobbs, Cam-Bellybricken; Very Rev. P. Meskel, P.P., phire; Thomas Coghlam, Ballinaraha; J. Four-Mile-Water; Rev. D. Sheehan, C.C., Barry, Ballinavella; Patrick Griffin, Camdo.; Rev. C. Casey, C.C., do.; Rev. M. phire; I. V. Stuart, Dromana (one cow Class 1-Cows passed for registration,

> RC2763; 2nd prize-Thomas Coghlan's "Brownie Lassie" RC2761. Reserve-I. Villiers Stuart's "Molly" (RC2758. Class 2-Recognised progeny two-year old heifers. 1st prize-"Kitty" (LMRR33) owned by Mr. Jas. Fives, Touring 2nd. prize-do. "Snowball" (LMRS23) owned

-"Tourin Rowens X" (FJPU1) owned by Class 3—Recognised progeny yearling heifers. 1st prize-"Olive" (LMRT4) owned by Mr. Ml. McGrath, Lismore; 2nd prize-"Brideview Joan" (FDSU2) owned "Felicity X (VSIW2) owned by Mr. I.

Villiers Stuart, Dromana. IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETH-

DUNGARVAN SUB-BRANCH Members will be glad to hear that the final arrangements in connection with the First Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at 8 p.m. in the Counthouse. Doctors Casey, Cusack and McCarthy have very kindly consented to be responsible for one group each and will take them right through the Course. This breaking up of the Class into three sections was found necessary by reason of the large entry of ninety-seven and intending students are being notified by post of the night on which they are to

Through the generosity of the responsible Authorities the Branch Work Depot has now been established at the Parochial Schoolhouse which, we understand, is ideal for the purpose. The first meeting of workers was held there on Wednesday night last when the following members attended:-Mrs. Arrigan, Miss K. Brick, Mrs. M. F Clancy, Miss H. Claxton, Miss B. Conboy, Mrs. M. Dee, Miss L. Daniels, Miss A. Foley, Miss N. French, Miss C. Flynn, Miss K. Gough, Miss M. Gough, Mrs. M. Gough-Dower, Mrs. M. Hill, Mrs. Miss I. Miller, Miss L. McAllister, Miss M. McCaffrey, Miss K. O'Neill, Mrs. W. J. O'Connor, Miss G. Power, Miss N. Phelan, Power and Mrs. K. Shalloe.

It was decided that for the present the greatest credit is due for the very thorough work, which at the moment consists of the striking tribute to the efficiency of her workers, the Depot to open every Friday standing results achieved by her pupils to-night, so that those desirous of doing and creditable successes. Mr. Philip G. progress on the work in hands. All the home with them and in every way evinced their willingness to make the Work Depot NEW SOLICITOR TAKES UP PRACTICE a success. We understand that the County Branch have asked Dungarvan to concen-The business of the late Mr. E. Arthur trate as far as possible on the making of and other details which he had supplied to Points relating to the provision of water Ryan, Solicitor of Dungarvan has been bandages, triangle, roller and binder, and and lavatories at the houses near Sir John's acquired by Mr. Joseph F. Kenny of Water- it is expected that the necessary supplies Road were referred to the engineer. It ford and Dublin, with the entire good will. of raw material will be at the Depot to-The Town Clerk said decrees for pos- was decided to give the use of the Town We understand he will conduct the prac- night when it is hoped to make a beginning for road work, concreting, etc., on a relief Waterford, and is the eldest son of to the Depot to-night and collect a pair to

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10th-FOR THREE NIGHTS-

MONDAY, JULY 8th-FOR TWO NIGHTS-JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in "TARSAN FINDS A SON" Tarsan returns, and thrill after thrill roars across the screen.

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

Church, Ballylaneen, on Saturday of last played on the above named famous comweek (Festival of S.S. Peter and Paul), bination of his historic native parish. prayers were offered up for the repose of Erin's Stars won out the County Chamthe souls of the late Mr. John Rourke pionship competition in 1888, when their (formerly of The Glen, Bonmahon), who rosy prospects of pulling off an All-Ireland died recently in a foreign land, and the late Mr. John Power, Lisard, Bonmahon, luck in their memorable bout with Boherthe anniversary of whose death occurs crowe. Only six of that gallant group of about this time, and for whom Masses were celebrated during the week. COWS AND HEIFERS INSPECTED.

Mr. T. J. Hickey, Live Stock Inspector, recently conducted the annual inspection | kill; Pats Power, Knock, and Patsy Flynn, of cows and heifers, the property of mem- Crough. We are informed that the graves exhibited five passed for registration.

The owners whose cows passed are:-Mr. Patrick Phelan (1); Mr. Edmond Dowley (1). Mr. William H. Haslam (1); Mrs. Dr. Murphy (1), and the late Major R. I. Power (1).

(£2) in the 2-years-old class, in which the illness and in the fullness of her years. 2nd prize (£1) was won by the late Major | The deceased lady had numerous rela-

which 2nd prize (10s.) went to Mr. Ed- Power, where they were rested overnight mond Kennedy. Inspector Hickey highly on a catafalque before the High Altar, ted the members on the quality the animals on view.

PLEASING TO PUBLICA he experienced last week. It appears that while he was crossing a fence his fowling-

HAVE IT-That tickets for the coming Red Cross Sweep are in great demand in Mid-Water share with two good neighbours of his. It will again favour the district from the roll

ALL RIGHT ON THE HOME FRONT! The progressive farmers breathing bettaking full advantage of the summer days Alleady a large proportion of the earlier few days of similar weather is wanted to finish the fine work so readily and erience has taught us that conditions dable in late summer, and consequently no effort should be spared in profitably availing of the summy hours that may con-tinue now to the 40th day after St.

most districts. Thinning was undertaken and completed in good time. Root crops in general are as good as could be expicted. They had but a fairly favourable

The potato crop is splendid on the whole midst so far. Stalks are strong and rich, tion of the final clay to the roots. It is not ing keeps foliage green and healthy right up to "diggin' out time." This leads to few small waste tubers, and bigger yields.

It is anticipated that it will be a plentiful fruit year, as all the trees are heavily

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Comeragh, whose death in his 74th year At both the 8.30 Masses in St. Anne's was chronicled in the previous number, were shattered by a severe stroke of ill twenty-one are alive to-day, viz., Patsy Wall, Ballinayouga (who was the captain); Nick Connors, Park; Tom Riordan, Curraheen; Tom Walsh, Barna-

AN ESTEEMED LADY'S DEMISE. awarded 1st prize (£2) for the best cow John O'Donnell, Glenafooka, Kilmacshown, accepted for registration. Mr. thomas, passed away into her eternal re-Haslam's cow was reserved in this class. | ward on Friday of last week (Festival of Mrs. Dr. Murphy was awarded 1st prize St. Ireneus), after a comparatively short

Power's entry. The 1st (£2) and second tives and connections on both sides of the (£1) prizes in the yearling class went to Suir who will miss her kindly, humourous Mr. Patrick Phelan was awarded 1st the olden days, of historic and genealogical prize (£1) for the best cow shown, interest. Respected and esteemed by all accepted for registration. Mr. Edmond who knew her, a practical public tribute Kennedy was awarded 1st prize (£1) in of respect was paid to her memory in the Mr. Patrick Phelan got 2nd prize in this class. The last named also secured the remains from the residence on Satur-1st prize (£1) in the yearling class, in day evening to the Parish Church, Clonea-

> After the 11 o'clock Mass in the Church on Sunday, the beautiful casket conall that was mertal of this worthy neighof profound sorrow. The revered local Pastor, Very Rev. James Nugent, P.P., graveside, assisted by his good curates, O'Byrne. A number of lovely floral

many Mass cards were received.

for the departed soul offered up in the beautiful engraving. Parish Church on Monday. The celebrant Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas; sub-deacon, perity in the matrimonial sphere. Rev. Fr. John, O.F.M., Carrickbeg. Rev. D. Power, Adm., St. John's, Water-

ford was master of ceremonies. Portlaw; Rev. L. Vereker, C.C., do.; Rev. M. and thoroughly admirable qualities. Power, C.C., Kill; Rev. J. Hally. C.C., Kil- The late Mr. Broderick possessed in every Carrick-on-Suir; Rey. W. Meehan, C.C., Kil-Carrickbeg; Rev. R. Galvin, C.C., do. Rev. G. Power, Nottingham, England.

The Light of Heaven to her gentle soul. RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES AT KILL. uding after 11 o'clock Mass. Throughout

received Hely Communion. Kill on Sunday evening, when the annual was—one of nature's gentlemen.

The late Mr. Broderick, w procession of the Most He of schoolchildren and members of the Sacred Heart and Mary Immaculate Todalities participated—the faithful of the united

the beautifully decorated village to a point prosite Mrs. M. Fadden's establishment, where a temporary altar was tastefully erected (by Sergt. Con. Horgan, G.S., Kill), from Which Benediction was given to the kneeling thousands by Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., assisted by Father Michael Power, C.C., and Father James Hally, C.C.

Under a canopy carried by four members of the local Confraternity of the Sacred J. Power and Jas. Power) the Sacred Host was borne back to the Church by Father

PRETTY WEDDING AT STRADBALLY. McGuire nippily circumvented several the Holy Cross, Stradbally, was the centre responsible for putting over a purty pair of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday of points. morning last, when worthy members of two John Veale and "Aeroplane" Kiely, of Mrs. B. Crotty for having given the hall Rome, New South Wales, Malta, Durban, well-known families of the Decies were Stradbally's top string, acquitted themunited in matrimony, the contracting selves splendidly. John Veale manned his parties being : Mr. Patrick Fitzgerald, son man hip to hip all a-down the fray, and of Mrs. M. Fitzgerald and the late Mr. Fitz- "Aeroplane" was as polished as ever gerald, Gurtavicory, Kilrossanty, and Miss In picking Paddy Daly and Jim Fennell, home nearby of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes. cheque for £1,000.

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bers of the Mothel and Clonea-Power Cow- of fourteen of the fifteen deceased players | Bridie Casey, Faha Shop, Kilmacthomas, of the Pike Club; Martin Coffey, Fenor, and Testing Association, and out of six cows are in Kilrossanty Churchyard (God rest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Paddy Hahassy, Rathgormack, the dis-Casey, Grawn, do.

Papal Blessing, was performed by the Rev. | tireless quartette, undoubtedly. Fortified by the rites of the Holy J. Lawn, C.C., Stradbally. The bride, who

> partaken of at the Metropole Hotel. Ap- successful set. This Waterford team is was encountered, the first to pick up here the happy couple, were delivered by a num- with an improvement forward, may con- distance before the others took up the runber of guests, after which the bridegroom found everybody by outplaying and out- ning. The local dog "Blazer" at this point suitably replied. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, manoeuvering Kerry's representation (who began to find his true form and soon overwho were the recipients of a large array are satiated with big successes in recent hauled the leader. Reaching Shanbally, of beautiful and serviceable gifts on the seasons) in the Provincial Ultimate. Port- the half-way point, there was no change in auspicious occasion, subsequently left on lairge Abu! heir honeymoon.

A.S.U., Waterford Brigade, I.R.A., who was Lower last Sunday did not materialise, on March 19th, 1921. He is a popular Power, of Island tarsney, who died on the the challenge of the Muskerry dog "Bellfigure in Gaelic circles and has distin- previous night from injuries he sustained man" in the finishing stretch. to win a well guished himself playing with the senior when gored by a bull, was a near relative fought out hunt and richly deserved victory rossanty parish on many a hard-fought widespread sympathy is extended in their That deservedly possiles Mr. Patrick bour was reverently laid to rest in the bour was sense of humour, he is a warm favourite

Equally exceedingly well-liked is his charmingly mannered life-partner, who conducts a flourishing grocery business at piece accidentally went off, one foot being Rev. Philip Shine and Rev. Daniel Faha, and whose family have long been wreaths were placed on the grave and activities of the area. Her genial brother, Mr. Paddy Casey, is an outstanding playing member of the Faha Football Club, to messages of condolence tendered to the which sporting body she herself, has given percaved husband, who is one of the best laudable consistent support (by subscripknown and most popular farmers in these tions and otherwise) from its formation just under five years ago. The Club's emn Office and Requiem High Mass wedding present to her took the form of

> We join with their troops and legions of of the Mass was Rev. J. O'Donnell, C.C. friends in wishing the happy couple length (nephew of deceased); deacon, Rev. J. of years of health, happiness and pros-DEATH OF MR. J. BRODERICK.

time of honest effort and successful en- Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. P. In the choir were :- Rev. Fr. Richard deavour, the passing of Mr. James F. Walsh, C.C., do.; and Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Baldwin, O.F.M., Limerick; Very Rev. Broderick, farmer, Comeragh, came after a Kilmacthomas, are amongst the clergy of Canon O'Connell, P.P., Dunmore; Very Rev. comparatively short illness, which he bore the Diocese on annual Retreat at St. John's Fr. J. Nugent, P.P., Clones; Very Rev. M. with a fortitude and Christian resignation College, Waterford, this week. F. Hearne, P.P., Ballyduff; Very Rev. W. characteristic of the man. His lamented Ormond, P.P., Carrickbeg; Very Fev. J. demise has caused profound regret amongst Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty; Very Rev. T. Gal- a friendship circle as wide as its members vin, P.P., Newtown; Rev. T. Power, C.C., were appreciative of his many outstanding

nas; Rev. James Walsh, C.C., way, a most likeable personality. Exceed-Carrickbeg; Rev. P. Shine, C.C., Clonea; ing geniality and cheerfulness, his outlook Rev. D. Byrne, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Harty, C.C., was always of the optimistic kind that researty; Rev. R. O'Connor, O.F.M., A lover of the outdoors, he had a passionate enthusiasm for all forms of sport conducted tained a spirit of youthfulness really rebirthday milestone. In his parish he was were continued up to Sunday, con- few more genuine expressions of regret at kenny district, wherein his good father had the death of a resident have been heard than those which, on every side, followed onstant stream of young and old wor- the announcement of his demise. He was hippers to the Church, and big numbers a true friend, an ideal neighbour, an altegether kindly and inoffensive man Mr. T. Cheasty, do.; Mr. J. Flahavan, do.;

Secrement took place in conjunction with brother-in-law of Mr. Thomas Walsh, B.A., Mr. Joe Wslah, do.; Miss M. Boushel, do.; Mr. Joe Wslah, do.; Miss P. Cheasty, do.; Miss P. Cheasty, do.;

parishes of Newtown, Kill and Kilmac- from the residence on the evening of the ham, England; Dr. and Mrs. Blake, London; Festival of \$5. Peter and Paul to St. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flynn, Coolnagour Glorious weather favoured, and the pro- Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, where Dungarvan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phelan. cession, which was formed up in the they were received by the Very Rev. J. Newrath, Waterford; Miss N. Collins, Church grounds, was one of the most Crotty, P.P., do., who read the prayers for Youghal, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, uantities for sale find it always in de. colourful and devotional seen for many the dead, assisted by the Rev. W. Mechan. Waterford? mand, at remunerative prices, the quality years. The fervour of the occasion ex- C.C., do. After the 11 o'clock Mass on ENTERTAINMENT AT ended itself to large throngs who attended Sunday the burial took pace in the family from Dunhill, Bonmahon, Ballylaneen, and plot in the adjoining cemetery in the pre-

The Church Croir, in charge of Miss Masses for the departed soul were offered under the supervision and direction of Mr. boats had rescued 1,923 lives and the gal- | Collecting Book, free

Fraher Field (fully described elsewhere on and step-dance items, merited the unstinted National Life-boat Institution paid in this copy) was a contest from the first appreciation shown by those in attendance. money awards to its crews and launchers whistle; play being exceedingly good, and The talented providers of the delightful nearly £15,000. interest was sustained to the finish.

Heart (Messrs. J. J. Walsh, P. J. Baldwin, by Fitzpatrick and Begley, respectively, O'Reilly, S. Flynn, and Vousden and Barron who were Ciare's best workers forward. The other Kilrossanty players engaged-Galvin, who again gave Benediction, bring-Tom Veale, Dick McGuire and "Plus" ing the most impressive proceedings to a Dalton—also had a big say in the well-The Parish Church of the Exaltation of sharp Dalcassian thrusts, and "Plus" was

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and doers made no mistake. A wiry, fiery.

Catholic Church, of which she was a most was attired in a blue ensemble with access- Tom Greany, Christy Moylan, Willie delaying to shake their thirst, to the disexemplary member, Mrs. Johanna ories to tone, had as attendant her niece, Barron and Jimmy Waters prove that the appointment of the owners, while their exemplary member, Mrs. John and as attendant ner niece, Barron and Jimmy Waters prove that the appointment of the owners, while their ories to tone, nad as attendant ner niece, Barron and Jimmy Waters prove that the appointment of the owners, while their ories to tone, nad as attendant ner niece, Barron and Jimmy Waters prove that the appointment of the owners, while their ories to tone, nad as attendant ner niece, Barron and Jimmy Waters prove that the appointment of the owners, while their ories to tone, nad as attendant ner niece, Barron and Jimmy Waters prove that the appointment of the owners, while their ories to tone, nad as attendant ner niece, Barron and Jimmy Waters prove that the appointment of the owners, while their ories to tone, nad as attendant ner niece, Competitors carried on. Reaching Brideman was Mr. Patrick Portle, Bellaheen, ing exponents of the big ball code worthy park hounds were checked for a short time. After the ceremony the wedding party peerless Dan Fraher, of honoured memory. with "Victor" (Griffin United) first to motored to Waterford, where breakfast was We fervently congratulate Sunday's follow. At Carrigmore a further check propriate speeches, in felicitious terms of capable of rising to the big occasion, and being "Councillor," who got away a long

> The groom, who is an old I.R.A. man, is ball tie in the Eastern Divisional Chambrother to Capt. Sean Fitzgerald, of the pionship due for decision at Ballyduff (Dundullerick), running together, fighting mortally wounded in the Burgery Ambush owing to the fact that 64-years-old Patrick "Blazer" rising to the occasion staved off football team of his native historic Kil- of a number of Fenor players—to whom by a few yards.

> > The Waterford senior hurlers have the van, Fair Hill. Distance, six miles; time, urge to lick Limerick in their replay at 20 minutes. Weather conditions being

John Keane and his men. FELICITATIONS.

Cordial felicitations are tendered to Mr. dmond Conlon, Old Grange, Clonea-Power, and Miss Kathleen Hurton, Ballydurn, Kilmacthomas, on their marriage, which was solemnised after the 8.30 Mass in Clonea-Power Parish Church on Sunday, by the Very Rev. James Nugent, P.P., Mr and Mrs. Conlon received many presents to mark the joyous event. Good luck

Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., Newtown; In his 72nd year and at the close of a life- Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty; Very JUNE CATTLE FAIR.

DID YOU HEAR-Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on to-morrow short or recent values. Sheep were scarce

(Sunday) ? That enthusiastic Paddy Veale & Co. are Slips and bonhams were met a bad enquiry eager to "get there" again this year? That at Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Nugent's ad- HAYMAKING.

M.O. of Bonmahon Dispensary District), by harvest the hay crop, which for quality and a number of his mid-Waterford friends, quantity has not been surpassed for a long who also made him the recipient of a hand- number of seasons. Cereals and green mark their pleasure at his appointment to held in the most affectionate regard, and the Medical Officership of the South Kilbeen M.O. for some forty years prior to his retirement some few short months since. That the attendance at the function included :- Mr. M. A. Walsh, Kilmacthomas; Edifying scenes were again witnessed in whom to know was to respect for in fact he Mr. Lynch (National Bank) do.; Mr. T. THE LIFE-BOAT SERVICE.

King (do.) and Mrs. King; Dr. and Mrs. P. The late Mr. Broderick, who was G. Dooley, do.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hill, do. Miss P. Phelan, Ashtown, do.; Mr. Jim A large and representative cortege ac- Keane and Miss Lil Keane, Ferry-Point, companied the removal of the remains Youghal; Dr. and Mrs. O'Byrne, Notting-

A highly successful entertainment in aid Ballyduff Lower, joining whole-heartedly sence of innumerable relatives, friends and humbly in the annual tribute of loyal sympathisers.

A highly decessful effect weather—from days during that bitter weather—from control of parochial funds was given at the Hall, and humbly in the annual tribute of loyal sympathisers.

Hundreds of Cifts to Leamybrien, on Saturday night last, by the glaunches of life-boats. Father Meehan officiated at the graveside. Kilrossanty Amateur Dramatic Class, Power, sung appropriate hymns the while up during the week. May he rest in peace. T. J. Power, P.C. (coach). A laughter-lifting comedy and farcial sketch supported of no fewer than 64 gold, silver and bronze the processionists slowly moved through. Assuredly last Sunday's major mix at by select vocal and instrumental numbers medals. In the same time the Royal treat were: Messrs. T. J. Power, P.C.; J. Goalie John Kett, of the Kilrossanty Co. Drohan, M. Walsh, M. Kiely, J. Halpin, Pat Championship combination, was confident, Harney, Thos. Power (Mahonbridge); their lives in their hands, and the journal and produced the very best form he is Monnie Landers, and Norris Brothers describes a rescue by a Scottish life-boat capable of. Twice he sparkingly saved (Ballymarket); and the Misses Madge which went straight on to the rescue aldeadly drives booted at point-blank range Power. Hannah Power, Mollie Hayes, M. though ten bombs were dropped close to (Shanbally). Mr. J. P. Walsh, Mahon- water. bridge contributed vocal numbers and his exquisite tenor voice was never heard to better advantage. Prior to the termination merited Waterford win. Veale and of the entertainment with the singing of the solicited gifts. They have been of all National Anthem, Mr. Power, P.C., thanked amounts, from a few pence to a thousand the people for the generous manner in pounds, and they have come from all over which they had patronised the event. To the world. Two consecutive days brought all who helped to make it a success and to cheques from Southern Rhodesia, Toronta. gratis, he extended sincere gratitude for New Zealand, Chicago, Pietermaritzburg, their splendid aid and co-operation.

entertained to a high tea at the hospitable a bag of corks, a jig-saw puzzle and a

TALLOW NOTES

County Harriers Association, the Conna

DRAGHUNTING AT CONNA. LOCAL DOGS GOOD WIN. Under the auspices of the Cork City and

Harrier Club held their annual open event on Sunday last. Seven clubs were represented, viz.: Muskerry United, Griffin United, Fair Hill, Southern Hunt, Conna Southern Harriers, Dundullerick, and thirty hounds faced the starter at the hour appointed, the course having been selected and marked earlier in the day. From Curraheen, the farm of Mr. M. O'Brien the start took place. Homer, the Dundullerick representative setting the pace, with the local dog "Blazer" on his heels, closely followed by "Councillor" (Fair Hill) and "Ranger" (Southern Harriers), third and criminating selectors of the Decie duty- "Councillor," (the Fair Hill Dog), jumped into the lead, "Homer" occupying second berth. Close up to the castle the hounds The posh performances of Dec Goode, had to cross the river Bride, some of them of the Hopes and Rovers-of the heyday of "Bellman" of Muskerry, went into the lead. position but passing through Kilcoran farm The Newtown versus Fenor junior foot- "Blazer" (Conna) jumped into the lead with "Bellman" (Muskerry), and "Homer" it out for second berth, very close up, but

Official placings were :- 1st, "Blazer" (Conna); 2nd, "Bellman" (Muskerry); 3rd. respectively, voted congratulation to Paddy (Fair Hill). Judge-Mr. W. Murphy, Hor Fitzgerald and Bridie Casey on their Sec., C.C. C.H.A. Starter, Mr. J. Daly, Griffin United. Steward, Mr. M. O'Dono-Clonmel. Be there to cheer and encourage most favourable, there was a splendid attendance of the general public, augmented by followers and supporters of the various

RECRUITMENT. While reports from all other centres in the county go to show that considerable

numbers have lodged applications for enlistment in the various groups. It is certainly to be regretted that a more active interest does not prevail locally. Up to date only very few have responded to the call of the nation and this is certainly not as it should be when consideration is given to the vital interests that are at stake for

the community as a whole.

The number of stock on offer fell far short of those anticipated by the Fairs Committee at this time of the year. It must certainly be admitted that the downward trend in prices had something to do with the lack of interest taken by producers That the Kilrossanty S.F. XV. are in top- to offer stock. However, those who did so, ping trim for their Co. Championship did not have too much to complain of, as tussle with St. Stephens (Waterford) at the prices realized in all cases were little

and those on sale met a ready clearance. and were hard to cash.

mirably appointed Cliff Hotel, Ardmore, a Full advantage was taken by all the fardinner was recently given in honour of well mers of the parish, of the ideal weather ITALIAN and popularly known Dr. Val Coghlan (late conditions prevailing for some time, to some presentation on the occasion-to erops are beginning to show signs of the long drought, and where early potatoes have been dug reports to hand say that the early promise of a bountiful crop will not be fulfilled, as the tubers are only half the size they should be, due also to lack of moisture to increase the growth.

The current issue of The Life-boat, the journal of the Royal National Life-boat Institution, in an article "Winter and War." describes the successes and the suffering of the life-boat crews during eight months of war and the severest winter within living memory. Even without the war it would have been a memorable winter for the Service. Life-boats came back covered thickly with ice; the men's life-belts frozen hard to them, so that they had to be broken off; and the men themselves frost-bitten. In twelve days during that bitter weather-from

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YOUGHAL NOTES

C A.-INTERCOUNTY CONTESTS AT

inday next will be a big Gaelic day in Ye ghal when teams representing the local club will engage Stradbally (Co. Waterford | throats are much less prevalent in summer in senior and minor football challenge con- than in winter, when they do occur they tests. The matches are arousing the are invariably obstinate to cure. Probably greatest interest and granted propitious this is because, owing to better weather weather conditions a big attendance is they are treated rather carelessly.

and included in the local XV will be such dust (especially with wind to scatter it) outstanding players as O'Neill, Keane, in the air is impregnated with germs Troy, Mulcahy, Hennessy. O'Sullivan. which are eager to find and attack a suit-Linchan, Flavin and Kaye.

football team which will include Williams, pharynx (behind the nose and tonsils) the famous Tipperary goalkeeper who and the larynx (voice box). played against Kerry last Sunday at Cork and is now stationed with his unit part attacked, they include at least cerin the local barracks; Grainger the Cork tain of the following-running nose, sore senior football full-back, players from throat, feverishness, headache, out-ofthe following locals, M. J. Mahony (Capt.), probably most frequently, hoarseness and O'Neill (Vice-Capt), Keane, Coyne, Griffin loss of voice. and McLoughlan.

The Stradbally team will include such | feeding or overwork are the most suscepwell-known footballers as Kiely, Power, tible. For this reason, colds and sore Veale brothers, Cummins, Wall, Kirwan, throats are likely to be unusually wide-J. and K. Whelan, O'Meara brothers and spread this summer, following such a try-Corbett brothers-all of intercounty ex- ing winter and in view of the anxieties of

It will be truly a great Gaelic day in Youghal and a big crowd should throng the Gaelic arena at Copperally. The local club can be relied upon to have all attention should be paid:arrangements perfect and the Co. Waterfor visitors are assured of a hearty wel-

NATIONAL DEFINCE. Large numbers of local young men have joined the army or the duration of the emergency and several are already called fore it reaches the throat and lungs. up for training. Some hundreds have joined the Local Security Force and on struction as to their duties. They were addressed by a Supt. of the Gardai who pointed out details of arrangements and for military service who are willing to assist the Defence Forces in an Emergency and who will be trained in the use of arms while at the same time following their or-

dinary avocations. Group B will act as auxiliary police. All present at the meeting decided which group they would join and elected leaders. The members are now carrying out the duties allotted to them.

TROOPS IN TRAINING Close on 1,000 members of the National Defence Forces are now stationed in Youghal. They include men from all walks of life who have come forward ready to defend their country if attacked. Their appearance in the town is welcomed and gives citizens a feeling of confidence and security

THE REGAL CINEMA. Big crowds attend the splendid programmes shown at the Regal Cinema during the past week. On Saturday, Sunday and Monday next the Regal presents an unrivalled double feature programme indluding "Man of Conquest." For details

see advt. in this issue. With beautiful weather conditions prevailing big crowds flocked to Youghal last the seaside. Special trains from Cork lozenges. were well patronised. On Sunday night two very successful and enjoyable dances were held at the popular Strand Palace. There were big crowds of dancing enthusiasts present and splendid music was

supplied by P. J. O'Leary and his band SUCCESSES OF PUPILS OF YOUGHAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The talented pupils of the Youghai Vocational School covered themselves with glory at the recent Cork Show and in the Arts and Crafts competition won several awards. The successful pupils included: Miss K. O'Sullivan. Miss M. S. Walsh. Miss L. Troy, Miss B. Begley, Miss L. Brookes, Miss C. Murphy (Clashmore).

Miss Maurian Sheehan. All received prizes and their successes reflect the greatest credit on themselves

PRETTY LOCAL WEDDING. Draper, Main Street, Youghal and Miss

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SUMMER COLDS AND SORE THROATS.

While it is true that colds and sore proof),

Most frequently colds occur after a The minor match will be played first lengthy spell of dry weather, when the able subject. These germs lodge in such Youghal are fielding a selected senior vulnerable areas as the tonsils, the

Although the symptoms vary with the Ardmore, Knockanore and Clashmore and sorts feeling, sickness, muscular pains and

Persons run-down from worry, improper

SEVEN IMPORTANT POINTS. Prevention is, therefore, most important Here are seven points to which particular

1.-Try to avoid exhaustion. Extra rest is essential in these difficult days. even if it must be snatched from the only hours that could be devoted to enjoyment 2.—Always breathe through the nose. The air is thus filtered and warmed be-

3.-Eat plenty of dairy produce, also fresh fruits and vegetables, which are par- (14lb. units). Monday evening all were assembled for in- ticularly necessary after their scarcity in winter. Avoid an excess of rick food, such as pastries and pork.

4.—While always ensuring adequate divided into two main groups, A and B: fresh air in the bedroom, living-room, etc., An acidimeter tests at renneting should avoid draughts, particularly when over- show 0.2 per cent. lactic acid.

5.-Do not over-clothe, but at the same time be careful not to make sudden drastic changes in the amount of clothing worn. 6.-Keep the throat clean (thereby preventing germs gaining a foothold) by gargling, night and morning, with salt (half-teaspoonful) in water (one tumbler-

7.-Avoid constipation and other digestive disorders.

If, in spite of these precautions, you do develop a cold or sore throat, take an aperient at once. Go to bed early and hot drink. If possible, remain in bed for stroking is omitted, cream will be lost in a day, eating very sparingly, preferably the whey. oranges only. Take plenty of hot soothing

with a swollen scarf or flannel. Continue The curd should give a clean break. Mandi's solution or glycerine of tannic knife vertical, and cover the tub for five

When there is much hoarseness steam acid if taken 0.11 to 0.12 per cent. the throat—only when in bed at night from a 2lb. jam jar filled with boiling Balsam has been added. In the daytime week-end and had a very pleasant time at suck one or two potassium chlorate

CORRESPONDENCE.

TRIAL MATCH. "Mac McMac-O" (Kilmeaden) writes suggesting that Andy Fleming, of Mount Sion hurling and football club, be asked by the County Board to pick a team to play last Sunday's winners over Clare, in to the bulk in the tub, repeating this operorder to light on the best possible fifteen ation until the desired temperature of 105 n the County for the Munster Final tilt with Kerry. "Mac McMac-O" imagines that at least two changes for the better can easily be made on last Sunday's material available, he avers.

J. Condon was best man. Following a reception, the happy couple who were the The wedding took place in the Parish recipients of numerous congratulations Church, Youghal, of Mr. Michael Gould, and felicitations left for their honeymoon. The bridegroom, who is a popular Ellen Kelly, Cornalasson, Co. Roscommon. | citizen of Youghal, is a leading sportsman The ceremony was performed with Nuptial | and owner of some valuable greyhounds. Mass by Rev. Fr. C. Condon, Tallow, as- His many friends join in wishing himself sisted by Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C., Youghal, and his bride many years of health and Miss Mary Gould was bridesmaid and Mr. | happiness.

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CHEESE FROM LEFT-OVER MILK.

Small quantities of sweet milk can easily be turned into cheese, which is an early ripening variety with a creamy flavour. 1.0-1.30—Gramophone Concert. The method of manufacture is simple and | 1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and News. the apparatus inexpensive compared with 1.40-2.30 - Gramophone Concert and

that necessary for some other cheese. half evening's milk is ideal, either can be used alone, or a mixture of half hand- 6.30-Schubert Music (Recorded). skimmed and half new milk or of three | 6.30-Ben Cole (Baritone). parts new and one part separated milk, is 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, quite suitable, as also is goat's milk. The few utensils are: an oak tub, seamless | 6.45-News. thermometer and pail; also a skimmer, curd knife, salt box (teak), and weights 7.30—"Winnie Wogan Widow": Comedy

Where milk has been kept at about 60 deg. F. for 12 hours it should be ripe enough for cheese-making. A few drops of sour milk or "starter" can be added to sweet milk half an hour before renneting.

Skim off the cream from the surface of the milk and heat it to 90 deg. F. and mix the two very carefully. Strain into the tub, which should previously have been

warmed by scalding, Rennet should now be added at the rate of one drachm for every two gallons of milk, the rennet having previously been diluted with five times its own volume of

Carefully stir in the rennet for three minutes and then gently stroke the surface until coagulation (setting) takes place. have 10 grains of aspirin, followed by a This usually takes about ten minutes.. If

Now cover the milk tub with a clean drinks, such as blackcurrant tea, or lemon cloth to prevent cooling. In about an hour after renneting the curd should be ready to Wring a linen cloth out of cold water cut; this may be tested by inserting a therand wrap it around the throat, and cover mometer-or one's finger-at an angle. to gargle the throat, and paint it with Cut into half-inch squares, keeping the

minutes to allow the whey to separate— Then proceed to cut horizontally with the skimmer, holding the handle to the water to which a teaspoonful of Friar's centre and revolving it with a downward spiral motion until the bottom of the tub | 9.30—Eileen Knowles Quartet. is reached. Stir the curd very gently and 10.0—Nuacht (News). reduce it to the size of maize by placing | 10.0—Gaedhilg. the pieces of curd on the hand and cutting 10:10—English.

with a spoon. This operation usually 10.30—Ag an gCros-Bhothar. takes ten minutes. The curd is now ready for scalding; this is done by raising the temperature at the rate of 1 degree every two minutes. Scaldof the whey and heating it to a temperature | 1.40-2.30 — Gramophone Concert and ing is accomplished by dipping off some not exceeding 120 deg. F. and returning it

deg. is reached. It is important that the curd is stirred during the whole of the heating process and that the stirring is continued until the par-Waterford side, as there is plenty of ticles of the curd feel "shotty" and fairly dry-usually half to three quarters of an hour from the time the temperature

reaches 105 degrees F. About 21 hours after renneting draw the whey by tying a cloth over the tub and pouring off into a pail (acidity, if taken, should be in the region of 0.16 to 0.18 per

One ounce of fine salt to every two gallons of milk should be then mixed well in taking care not to let the curd get cold. Line a small cheese mould with a scalded cloth and press the curd firmly into it, pull the cloth well up and place one corner of it over the curd under the tin follower.

Now place the wooden followers into position and apply pressure, which for the first hour should not exceed 28lb. The cloth should then be changed and when this is done full pressure-56lb.-should be

After 24 hours' pressure, the cheese should be removed from the mould and the surface rubbed with some form of fat, such as lard. Protection is completed by capping and bandaging with ordinary cheese grey, but this is not absolutely essential and can be dispensed with if materials are not available.

The best storing temperature is 56 deg. F. to 65 deg. F. in a fairly dry room free from draughts. Turn the cheese daily, and it will be ready for use in six or eight weeks, but Cotswold cheeses reach their prime in two to three months, and the larger ones 7.0—Stories by the Rambler. have been found perfectly good at the end of six months. by which time the flavour

may be described as "tasty." The yield of cheese naturally depends upon the percentage of fat in the milk and upon care in manufacture. Under normal conditions, however, milk containing 3.5 8.15-Mary Braid: Light Piano Solos. per cent, fat will yield 111b, of cheese per 8.30-"Dramuiocht na Gaedhilge."

Cotswold cheese can be made any size up to 6lb. Their small size makes a ready 10.0—Nuacht (News). appeal to the modern housewife, for a 10.0—Gaedhilg. small cheese does not dry up as rapidly as 10.10—English. an equal weight cut from a large cheese. 10.30-Trio Contrasts in Gaelic Music preand in these days in particular this is a consideration.

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, JULY 7th, 1940.

1.0-2.30 — Gramophone Concert and Variety. 5.0-No. 1 Army Band relayed from The

Fritz Brase. 6.0—"An Aois seo na Miorbhuilt"— Proinnsias Mac Diarmuda.

7.0—Scoruiocht: Michael Grogan (Accordeon), Jack Hoey (Fiddle), Patrick Solan (Pipes), Sean O Ciosain (Amhrain).

7.45—From Portadown to the Point. 8.15—Seoda an Oireachtais: An Ceol. 8.45—The Irish People and the Canonisation of Blessed Oliver Plunkett-Most Rev. Dr. Lyons, Bishop of Kil-

0.0-Dorothy Stokes Quintet with Patrick Kirwan (Tenor). .30-Two plays by Lord Dunsany: "Atmospherics" and "Times Joke."

10.5-News. 10.20-An Nua bhanna Ceilidhe. 10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceallachain.

11.0—National Anthem. MONDAY, JULY 8th, 1940.

Variety. While a mixture of half morning's and | 5.30-Imeasc na leanth 'a stiuru ag Stan O Briain.

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cheese moulds (with followers), measure, 7.0-Light Melody Quintet and Robert McCullagh (Tenor).

11.0-National Anthem. Sketch by Philip Callan. 7.45-Claud Biggs (Piano) with talk. 8.15-Nan Griffin (Soprano); Bessie O'Hart Bourke (Violin).

8.45-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor Capt. J. M. Doyle) and Gabriel Lyons (Tenor). 9.45-Irish Holiday.

10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30-Colmcille Ceilidhe Band.

11.0—National Anthem. TUESDAY, JULY 9th, 1940 1.0-1.30—Gramophone Concert. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and News.

1.40-2.30 - Gramophone Concert and Variety. 5.30. Fuinn bheaga: Ceol agus Comhradh -Maireadh Ni Ghrada.

5.55—Artane School Band (Conductor J. W. Hickey). 6.25—Film Review: Michael Farrell. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results,

Official Announcements. 8.45-News. 7.0-The Sylphan Singers: Songs by Contemporary Irish Composers.

7.30—Litriocht na Feinne—" Maire." 7.45—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor ... Capt. J. H. Doyle) and Tessie Coleman (Soprano) in a programme of popular melodies.

3.50-Irish Singers in Irish Songs (Re-9.10-Organ Recital from Savoy Cinema, Cork Organist: Frederick J. Bridg-

11.0—National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, JULY 10th, 1940. 1.0-1.30—Gramophone Concert.

1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and News. 5.30-An Ghluin Og: Micheal O Maolain

(As Arainn). 5.55—"Four Trumps" Male Vocal Quartet. 6.25 Marcra Sleibhe: Sceal Stairiuil 'a innsint ag Nioclas Toibin.

6.40—Stock Exchange, .. Sports Results, Official Announcements. 3.45-News. 7.0—Symphony No., 5 in E flat Major. 7.30-James and Robert Carmichael

Banjo and Violina 7.40—Swimming as a Sport, by J. H. 7.55—Mollie Phillips (Soprano); Eileen Braid (Piano); Joseph O'Neill 10.30-An Irish Prima Donna: Margaret

(Tenor). .40-Irish Ballet : "The Scarecrow" A talk by Sara Payne with illustrations by Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Capt. J. H. Doyle). 9.30—"Information please" compered by

Donagh MacDonagh. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-An Ceathrar Ceoil: Irish Dance

Music. 11.0—National Anthem. THURSDAY, JULY 11th, 1940.

1.0-1.30—Gramophone Concert. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and News. 1.40-2.30 — Gramophone Concert and Variety. 5.30-A visit to a Canadian Fox Farm-

Kate Muldoon. 5.45—Laurentian Choir in a programme of Religious Music. 6.10-For Women: Dress Sense No. 3-Finola O'Dwyer.

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

7.15-Scoruiocht: P. J. O'Reilly (Fiddle); Sean O Duinn (Pipes); Sean O Ciosain (Amhrain); Xavier Gibson (Accordeon). 8.0—Fear chun na Bearnan: Oilibheir

Beannuithe Pluincead—Tomas O Laoi. 9.0-Dublin String Orchestra and J. R. Callanan (Baritone).

sented by Proinnsias O Ceallaigh agus Cumann Cheoil Chraobh a' Cheitin-

LAWN'S Hollow, Phoenix Park, Conductor: SUMMER SALE 6.15—Songs of the Sea (Recorded). 6.45—Nuacht na Seachtaine.

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1.40-2.30 - Gramophone Concert and Where blue Irish mountains tower up to

gramme for small children No. 2- hard by. 6.0—"Na Sidheoga sa cheol": Mairead Ni

6.25-Sceal lorgaireachta: "An chloc And my curse on the coward, who fled sholuis", le Liam O Brolchain. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, And all knaves and traitors said Eamonn Official Announcements.

Piano Duets. 7.25—Tunes with a talk (2): Hardebeck—

Lieut. M. A. Bowles. 7.55—Studio Crashers—Concert Party. 8.25-250th Anniversary of the Twelfth. 9.5-Irish Radio Orchestra in Irish and Scottish Music (Conductor: Capt. J. M. Doyle).

9.45-Irish Holiday. 10.0-Nuacht (News) 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-New Eire Band.

11.0-National Anthem. SATURDAY, JULY 13th, 1940.

1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concert. 1.30-1.40—News. 1.40-2.30 — Gramophone Concert and 3.15-4.15—Relay of Commentary on Irish

Open Lawn Tennis Championship from Fitzwilliam Club Commentator Harry Carlile.

5.30—Children in Camp presented by L. 5.55—Tea Time Music by Gretta Smith's

6.25-Bring your Gardening Problem Here -G. O. Sherrard. 6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-6.45-News.

7.0-Elsie Hayes (Mezzo-Soprano); Treasa Ni Chormaic (Irish Harp); Norman Thompson (Tenor). .45-The Human Side of the Record.

8.10-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Capt. J. M. Doyle) and William Broderick (Bass). 9.5-"An Righeacht" (Ciarraidhe)-Pad-

raig O Morain. 9.20-Cooke Brothers and the Texas Rangers. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0--Gaedhilg.

10.10-English.

Burke Sheridan.

11.0-National Anthem.

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Cheallaigh agus Mairead Ni Dhonn- How the blood of her martyrs have moisened the soil from the Boyne,

7.0—Kitty Pyne and Geraldine Neeson: Now Eamon's descended from great Brian Who the Danes in old times at Clontarf

From a long line of kings, through his veins still doth flow The blood of the heroes who ne'er feared a foe. And the Sassenagh King such a proud pe-

Couldn't show to the world, for 'tween you Of his race and his name there was neve a sign When the Romans were thrashed by the

And he tells of our heroes the valiant and Who at freedom's clear call to the red

breed of O'Brien.

battle flew How they marched with the columns by mountain and glen And fought the good fight for the old land

And their blood is the seed, from which liberty's tree Shall take root and flourish by hillside and And their names on the pages of History

All heroes and martyrs says Eamon Here's to our hero long life and great fame By hill, glen and stream may his progeny

'Till at last they be thick as the bees in a And we'll have Independence in Ireland

With the bright light of freedom to shine round the shore. In concord and love, may her children com-So here's to the Nation, says Eamonn

INTERESTING YOUGHAL CENTENARIAN.

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COLLEGE. A junior four of the Cappoquin Rowing Club travelled to Rockwell College and had some practice races with the College crews. The Cappoquin team was W. J. Sargent, M. J. Sargent (junior), R. Curran and P. Lacey. They had a pleasant evening at the College and were hospitably intertained.

CAPPOQUIN LOCAL SECURITY FORCE.

The members of Cappoquin Local Security Force (Group A) paraded on Monday evening last. They were in charge of members of the Old I.R.A. and ex-service men who taught them drill

Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, was present and complimented the men on their smart appearance and soldierly bearing. The members of Division A will serve as an auxiliary military force who will cooperate with the Regular Defence Forces in an emergency. They will undergo a course of military training while pursuing their ordinary avocations.

The members of the local Group B unit, who now number over 100, have assumed the duties allotted to them by the authori-

WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Lieut. John Duggan, a native of Tour, Cappoquin, and a member of the Defence Force was married in the Cathedral, Waterford, to Miss Bergin, of that city Lieut Duggan, who prior to joining the army was attached to the P.O. Engineer-

CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT NURSING

Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, P.F.; Archdeacon footsteps. Burkitt, Dr. White and M. J. Sargent, P.C. "Miss R. Burkitt (who is leaving Cappoquin) resigned the position of Hon. Sec. and Mrs. E. Villiers Stuart was tananimously elected for the coming year. Tributes were paid to Miss Burkitt's great

A vote of thanks was also passed to Nurse Buckley for her tireless and efficient

The members also expressed their gratigenerously to the funds of the association. and to the collectors for their good work. Lady Keane was re-elected President and Miss Bell, Hon. Treasurer.

ATTEND TO YOUR SIGHT.

Of interest to our readers is line advt. appearing in this Issue announcing that Mr. E. A. Galvin, F.N.A.O., F.CO., Ophthalmic Optician, will consult at Mr. R. J. Collender's, Cappoquin, on Thursday, July 11th and every alternate Thurs-

ROWING-CAPPOQUIN CREW'S FIRST OUTING OF THE SEASON.

On Wednesday next the Cappoquin R.C. crews will compete at the Fermoy Regatta. This is their first outing of the season and their many friends and admirers wish them success. For some weeks past they have been undergoing a strict course of training under the capable supervision of Messrs. M. J. Sargent, P.C.; A. J. Sargent, L. D. Dunne, J. P. Daly and the other day next they will be in the best possible trim and can be relied upon to worthily uphold the honour and traditions on their

The following teams have been seected

Senior Fours-M. Landers, D. Landers, P. Landers, P. English. Junior Fours-P. Lacey M. J. Sargen (jr.), R. Curran, W. J. Sargent

Maiden Fours-J. J. O'Sullivar, J. Meade, Sonny Lee, A. Crotty. Maiden Eight-J. J. O'Sullivan, J.

Meade, S. Lee, A. Crotty, J. Brackett, Sonny Cahill, Liam Ryan and 1 Frank tails may be had from the Hon. Sec., Miss WHEN we consider very earnestly the

Junior Scull-M. J. Sargent (jr.)

again.

THE RED CROSS-CAPPO QUIN SUB-

BRANCH. A meeting of the members of the local branch of the Irish Red Cross Societywas gave such generous subscriptions. held in the Carnegie Library on Tuesday evening. Dr. White gave an interesting lecture on first ait and ir his demonstra There was a very large attendance and all in Cappoquin for the current year's junior took the greatest interest in the lecture foo tball championship is sure to provide and demonstrations. Subsequently 12 a thr iling 1 stuggle for supremacy. Both meeting of members was held. Ilt was de- treams are training hard for the contest bers will be held on Monday night next. conditions there is sume to be a great at-All interested are requested to attent; and tendanceto witness a first class match betco-operate in the good work F urther de- weer wo well matched fifteens.

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LISMORE NOTES

LISMORE STUDENT SCORES BRILLIANT UNIVERSITY SUCCESS.

Lismore people in general and his feling Department, is a member of a well- particular will be delighted to hear of the Brady and three companions were return- Killeagh, with driving without a driving known and popular family being son of latest scholastic achievement of young ing from Youghal and when they reached license and with having no rear or white Mr. John Duggan, Tour. His many friends Frank O'Brien, Main Street, Lismore. join in wishing himself and his young Last year, having carried off first place in bride many years of happiness and bliss. the revived Waterford County Council University Scholarship Scheme, he entered ASSOCIATION—GENERAL MEETING. University College, Cork. Engineering head by flying glass and a number of O'Brien with leaving the carcase of a horse The annual general meeting of the Capversity Examinations in First year
poquin District Nursing Association was

Engineering held last week in U.C.C. he
shaking. Judging from the appearance of case was withdrawn. held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, on Monday night not alone scored First Class Honours in the car they were lucky to escape so last. Lady Eleanor Keane, presided and his whole examination but actually gained also present were Miss E. Bell, Hon. third place in the University in the SOUND FILM OF THE LIFE OF OUR treas.; Miss R. Burkitt, hon. sec.; Mrs. R. Engineering faculty of his year. Such a J. Collender, Miss Lincoln, Miss IK. Flynn, distinction, in competition with the Mrs. L. Ryan, Mrs. McGrath, Miss E. Lee, keenest brains in Munster, stamps him as the Manger to the Cross" was shown at Miss B. Greene, Miss M. Boyd, Mrs. scholar with a future and redounds, not the Palladium Cinema, Lismore on Satur-The annual report was submitted and the Christian Brothers of Mount Saint film of The Life of Our Lord and smashed having been considered satisfactory was Carthage, Lismore where he received his all records in London, where it was The statement of accounts was also sub- Frank O'Brien has set a high standard It drew a record crowd in Lismore and mitted and adopted. It showed a substan- which his fellow-pupils of Lismore C.B.S., spurred by his example, will try to emu-A vote of thanks was passed to all who late. This year, hopes are high that angave invaluable assistance to the associ- other of the hurling student Gaels of that ation during the past year especially Very famous school will follow in O'Brien's

VICTORY FOR LISMORE

hurlers beat Moorehill by a comfortable margin. The match was played in a fought doggedly to the final whistle the Lismore now quality to meet K-nockantre | musicians from Cork.

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CAPPO QUIN N.AC.A.I. SPORTS

ford, J. Barry, N. Walsh, etc.

("Sonry") McGrath.

in the Western semi-final at Cappoquin on Sunday, July 21st. ACCIDENT.

On Sunday evening at about 5 o'clock Brady, Cappoquin, crashed into the wall at lights and the usual fines were imposed. a place called the Depot, near the Chislow scholars of the Christian Brothers in tian Brothers, Schools. It appears Mr. this point, the steering of the car went out lights. of action, with the result that it careered across the road and struck the wall with great force. Mr. Brady was cut on the was the career of inis choice. In the Uni- stitches had to be inserted. His friends unburied.

The Oberammergu of the Screen "From alone to his own credit, but also to that of day last, June 29th. This is the only sound whole primary and secondary education. viewed and blessed by Cardinal Hinsley. was appreciated by both young and old. CHALLENGE MATCH IN LISMOBE ON

SUNDAY NEXT, JULY 7th. The old rivals Lismore and Kilcronat meet at the Gaelic Field, Lismore, in a junior hurling challenge on Sunday next out at full strength and everything points At Tallow on Sunday last Lismore junior to a ding-dong struggle. Do not miss the

sporting spirit and although Moorehill THE YOU'GHAL LIFEBOAT DANCE. The Youghal Lifeboat Dance will take nore experienced and faster Liemore place on July 10th. From Saturday onbunch deservedly carried the day. Moore- wards dancing will take place in the

hill were best served by Murray and Strand Palace each night except Sunday. Neville whilst best for Lismore Splendid music will be supplied by P. J. the others. were Duggan, Ryan, Foley and Lawton. O'Leary and his talented band of NO DRIVING LICENSE OR INSURANCE.

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ARDMORE COURT.

(Before G. P. Farrell, D.J.)

Guard P. J. Ryan charged J. F. Haugh with using a lorry not having the loaded weight painted on it.

Fined 5/-. (NO LIGHTS). The same complainant charge Albert Eos (Orby-Renassance).

Hannan. South Mall, Cork, with using a motor without a red rear or white light. Complainant said defendant got the red ight working but couldn't get the white. Cross-examined by Mr. T. K. Keane, solr. for defendant witness said the lights were Hurst, £235. all right when leaving Monatrea. Fined 1/- in each case.

NO LIGHTS. Guard McCarthy had a large number of persons summoned for using cycles and carts without lights or reflectors and fines up to 5/- were imposed. Guard Wm. Begley, Ring, charged Wm. O'Connor, Cove, with driving an oil lorry, with only one front light.

Fined 2/-. Guard M. Browne charged M. J. Malone with using a motor car without a white

Cross-examined by Mr. T. K. Keane for defendant, witness said that the red light was working. Defendant said that both were lighting when he started. Fined 1/-.

Sergt. Gallagher, Ardmore, had a numa Baby Ford car driven by Mr. Frank ber of persons charged with cycling without NO DRIVING LICENSE OR LIGHTS. Guard Begley, Ring, charged J. Hogan,

> Fined 5/- for license and 2/- for lights. UNBURIED CARCASE. Guard P. J. Ryan charged Michael

CRUELTY TO ASS. The same complainant charged Stephen Hogan, Youghal, with cruelty to an ass. Complainant said that the animal was spancelled by the two forelegs tightly with a rope, which cut one of the legs. The animal was suffering and unable to move. "Foxmask." Defendant was fined 5/-.

CIRCUS HORSES WANDERING. Guard M. Daly, Clashmore, charged Paddy Hudson, Circus proprietor, of no fixed abode, with allowing eight horses wander on the public road.

Complainant said that defendant's party had some fifty horses, and that many of them were allowed loose at night, when they got into fields and did a lot of damage at 3 p.m. (S.T.). Both teams are fielding to crops. People complained frequently to the Guards. Defendant was fined 8/-.

UNLICENSED DOGS. Guards McCarthy and Browne charged a number of persons with having unlicensed

In some cases where licenses had been taken out the charges were withdrawn and Sire: Syndrian by Sunder by Sunbridge. mitigated penalties of 5/- were imposed in

Guard M. Daly, Clashmore, charged Thomas Power, Square, Dungarvan, with

new car and transferring the insurance twelve others. The charge regarding the insurance was Chesterfield Stakes, Newmarket. dismissed and defendant was fined 5/- for

driving without a license. Patrick French, Shanacoole was charged

with the larceny of six rabbit traps, value 9/-, the property of Mr. Aird, Superintendent Walsh, Dungarvan prosecuting said that accused admitted the offence and that he had sold two to a young fellow named Fitzgerald for 3/-. He had had the traps for nine months. There were many cases of that kind of theft all over the country and it was very difficult to

The accused had been lest out under the P.O.A. for larceny of 9/- from a boat at Cappoquin last April. The antiount had

not been paid. Defendant said he was 1f years of age. living with his mother, a widow, and he was idle.

The Justiced having Uministered a strong warning that another charge of the kind would mean prison, said he would give him one more chance,

He was then let out under the P.O.A. on is own recognisances of three years, the 9/- and 3/- to be repaid.

MODERN TENDENCIES.

While motoring from Youghal to Cap

While motoring from Youghal to Cap

poquin, with a party of Frank

A largely attended meeting of the Cap

ing time and in addition to this the cost of the seed, fertilizer and incidental expenses

THE last 10 years have witnessed the seed, fertilizer and incidental expenses from the day they are sown until harvest-Brady, Cappoquin, met with a trather the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin, on Tuesserious accident and received rather; severe day night Those present included Sergt. year by crows, rabbits and other vermin. surrection of the Empire Regency Period. injuries. He is, 'however, well on the Browne, Messrs. F. X. O'Leary, N.T., J. It is so easy to-day for any farmer to get a Thus, when decorating a modern house MCrath D. McGrath, J. Mason. W. license to purchase a gun or a rifle to pro- she should keep to very quiet tones, hope to see him around and well soon O'Donnell, M. Mason, J. J. Foley, J. Cliftect his crops and there is no better means possibly introducing self colours which The n. embes expressed their satisfaction in getting a consignment from of course is a vital consideration in a ton at the great success of the Sports America of the famous Harrington and modern house where space is sometimes Meeting and wish to thank all who con- Richardson Single barrel guns which are very limited. The new Wallpapers stocked tributed to its success especially those who now considered the best in the world. As by us fit in well for this purpose, especially Pure Bred Irish Draught will stand this the contract was made before war broke the light patterns as these give character Arrangements were made for training of out our prices will be exactly the same as and a furnished effect to a room without demembers of the Club by Mr. J. J. pre-war and if your order comes in quickly tracting from the apparent size. The you are entitled to a real bargain. We tendency to change Wallpaper is greater shall have in stock a quantity of F.N. Bel- now than ever before, as people take Walsh, Mrs. Olden and Mr. I Tanagan. The meeting of Villierstown and Tallow, gian Shot Cartridges which are impossible greater interest in the home, perhaps be to procure to-day. In fact, all shot cart- cause there is a far larger proportion of ridges will be very scarce in the near house-owners than in previous times. It future. We have a wonderful stock of is often desirable to alter the apparent size both Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns of a room. An uncomfortably large or uncided to make arrangements for the mak- and eath side is determined to anex the by famous makers and sportsmen will be gainly one looks smaller and cosier when ing of clothing, bandages, etc., and for laturely and thus enter the final against wise in booking their requirements for the an assertive colour like red, orange or this purpose a meeting of the lady men- Knockanore. Granted propitious weather coming winter. We will make the price as warm yellow is used to make the wall appear to come forward. HARPUR BROTHERS.

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driving without a license and with having 2. Y. O. His first race was in the "Seaton Delavel Plate," Newmarket, in which he From the evidence it appeared that de- ran third to "Blackmoor" and "Hercules." fendant was learning to drive an old car He won Stud Produce Stakes (893), pelonging to a friend, who was getting a Newmarket, on his next time out, beating

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