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7.10 p.m. 6.50 ,, 7.25 ,. 7.0 ... 7.0 ,, lediate and particularly West Waterford Stations.

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O'KEEFFE'S

Death of Miss B. Lynch, O'Connell St., Dungarvan.

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lynch, O'Connell Street, and the last, after a protracted illness borne with earth she was an exemplary member, Dena mBan during the anglo-Irish struggle.

Hospital to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, Long Island, New York. took place on Monday evening, the accompanying cortege was very large and fully Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C. at the Church gates. After the celebration of Masses of place to Knockboy cemetery where interment was made before another large gathering of mourners and sympathisers.

The chief mourners were:-Mrs. Lynch (mother); Mrs. Finn ant Mrs Dalton (sisters); Paddy, Jack and I led Lynch (brothers); C. Finn and J. Dalton in-law); Cissie and Mary Finn Tessie Dalton (nieces); Jimmie Kevir and Shain Finn, Joseph and L. Dalton (nephews) Rev. T. Ahearne, Waterford; Itev 1Brother Ahearne, Rockwell; Capt. J. O'Meara, Waterford; Jack Ahearne, John Ahearne, Knockboy; Martin Kelly, Kilgobinet; John Fennell. Bleantis; Jack Fraher Bleantis: Willie Fraher, Scart; Mrs. J. Tobin Kilbrien; Mrs. Power, Bleantis; Mrs. O'Flyin., Square (cousins). It would be impossible to give a list of all who attended

Numerous Mass cards were laid on the grave as also some beautiful wreaths.

Death of Miss B. O'Goman, O'Connell St. Dungarvan

school companions walked in the sad pro | Mobney;

officiated at the graveside which was later laep.

Success of Local University Studen's

At the summer examinations heldrin Unicongratulate, both young men, who, by tine -R.I.P.

Death of Mr. M. Heafey,

other members of her respected family on resident took place at his residence on Cappagh, 3/6 and 2/6. Sergt. Tierney, (Bridie) Lynch, which occurred at the fully fortified by the rites of Holy Church. | Whelan, Kilnafrehan, 5/- and 2/6. Same pected and widely connected family, the 5/ true christian fortitude and fully consoled Heafey's of Ballinacourty, Dungarvan, He by the rites of Holy Mother (Thurch, of was a brother of the late Mr. James which during her all too short span on Heater, Ballinacourty, while two other brothers were the late Very Rev. John Fleafey, of this diocese and the Very I.v. Jermiah Heafey, P.P., founder and Rector The removal of the remains from the of St. Bartholmew's Church, Elmhurst,

He leaves a widow, Margaret Heafey, six sons Thomas, John Jermiah, Maurice. for Mr. McGrath. James and Bernard, and two daughters Kathleer and Mangaret Mary to mourn his loss. The chief mourners at the funeral which was of very large dimensions were, in addition to above : Mrs. Heafey, Thos. and Jeremah, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan; Mr. Mrs. and the Misses Nan and Ellie Kirwan, Boolavo unteen, Mrs., Miss and Mr. P. Coffey, Knockliskeen, Mr. James and Miss Lucy To bin Chaughnagres etc.

Colligan.

has mast a gloom over the entire area. A progressive and practical farmer, deceaset was the happy possessor of an ever cheerful disposition which endeared him to all who had the pleasure of his acquaint ance and who will now miss his hearty laugh and cheery smile. To his bereaved widow and family the despest

Miss Josephine Moloney was the first Widespread sympathy is extended to witness callet and in reply to the Coroner. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (O'Gorman, O'Con said she was a daughter of deceased, who nell Street. Dungarvan, on the death of resided at Garrycliff, Colligan. She is 18 their daughter. Biddy which took place at years of age. Her father was a farmer. her home on Sunday last after a very aged 63 years. Her mother is living. She brief illness. The deceased was a charm- hast say her father alive at 1 p.m. He ing and gentle child about (3 years of age lithen appear of to be in his usual health. She was a very brilliant pupil of the He complainet of a pain in his chest which Mercy Convent, Dungarvan, a general ffa- the sad was tolent. He then went out to vourite with all, her schoolmates, and this the fields cutting thistles and turning hay. fact was amply demonstrated at lact Witness saw him working in the fields funeral to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, about 1.30 p.m. She identified the re- was going about 25 miles per hour, he on Sunday evening, when hundreds of lart | mains as those of her father. John | would be doing 20 or less at the time of

Miss Agn Moloney, daughter of de-On arrival; at the church gates the re- creased said she last saw her father alive mains were received by the Very Rey at about 1.15 p.m. when he gave her some Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., and escorter instructions about a horse. He complained when the impact took place. of apain in his chest. At about 1.40 p.m. Masses of Requiem having Deer cofferet wit pess saw him working in the distance. viewed both drivers who made and signed on Monday morning, the interment took | Her saider Theresa called her about 2.45 | statements. Templeton in his statement place in the adjoining cemetery, in tire pm. and witness went to her and found said he is a driver of an Anglo-American presence of an extraordinary concourse of the land and an extraordin mourners and the general public. Viry fields. Fie appeared to be dead. He was not sound his hooter when approaching the language. (2) Mrs. Pk. Keohan v. Mrs. Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, F3., V.17, n t breathing. Witness then went for gates, but slowed down. The other Mary Nagle, same charge. (3!) Mg. Pk. £130 and two of £50.

cardiac failure.

teened and highly respected resident of the Colligar area, which took place on Friday evening last, with tragic suddenness.

Dr. Dl. T. McCarthy, Coroner, West Waterford, held an inquest at the esidence of the deceased on Saturday into the cause of death.

THE INQUEST.

he examined the body of John Moloney on hardly felt it. that day (Saturday) Rigor Mortis was The Justice said this it's a terrible bad guage and (5) Mrs. Nagle v. H. O'Brier established and he appeared to be about spot and no two vehicles Suld go into Slate Lane, same charge. 113 hours dead. There were no marks or it together with safety, it is almost a signs of violence. In the opinion of wit- barracade on the road. mess the cause of death was apoplexy and Mr. Farrell said it would be very har

medical evidence was reorded by the gate pillar on his proper side.

Guard Begley charged Ml. Flynn, Mweeling, Ring (1) with using a bicycle without a light and (2) with giving a

Replying to the Justice defendant said he gave a wrong name as he did not want his parents to know anything about it. CROUGHATESKIN, BALLYMACARBRY. A fine of 10/- was imposed.

LANGUAGE IN CATHAL

BRUGHA STREET.

Embezzlement Charge.

The Dungarvan District Court was held

Guard Deasy v. Pk. Moore, Ring, for having no light and no reflector, 3/8 and The death of the above highly esteemed 2/6. Same v. John Tobin, Coolcormac, Deceased was a member of a highly res- v. John O'Brien, Adramone, Stradbally,

CAPPAGH COLLISION.

Superintendent Walsh charged Francis Templeton, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, and Joseph McGrath, Ballylaneen, Kilmacthomas under the Road Traffic Act. Mr. A. R. Farrell, Solr., appeared for Mr.

Mr. O'Connor, Solr., Waterford appeared The case was a sequel to a slight col-

lision at the Railway Crossing at Cappagh

on April 27th last. Mr. O'Connor said that as far as his client is concerned he admits committing a breach of the bye-law and is pleading

Superintendent Walsh said he thought he was primary responsible for the col-

The Justice referred to a recent case from that area which came before him, he | kick at witrless but he caught his leg. was swamped with evidence that drivers had no view approaching the gates but he said it was he suggested this to try and (brothers-in-law). Mrs. J. Lynch (sister Death of Mr. J. Moloney, knew at the time you had a view if you frighten Fraher so that he would leave

Joseph McGrath, defendant said that on wards Cappoquin, he knew this crossing fairly well; when he was approaching the to himself, witness then struck him. crossing there was nothing in sight and he kept over a bit to his wrong side to have a view of the gates. He suddenly saw the stopped and only barely touched.

To Mr. Farrell—It was raining very heavy at the time and visibility was very bad. The lorry was stopped before wit- never paid. ness' car, while the lorry was stationary

Francis Daly, Abbeyside said he was on the lorry with Templeton on Saturday, April 27th. They left Cappoquin for Dungarvan about 3.30 p.m. The collision occurred about 3.45 or 3.50 p.m. The lorry was been driven partly on the left hand side and was slowed down when approachwhen it was about 40 yards at the other the impact. The bumpers at the fr-int of the lorry were slightly damaged.

one foot from the pi'lar at its proper side

Guard Keane, Cappagh, said he inter

to convict his client who had brought his A verdict in accordance with the lorry to a stop and within a foot of the

versity College, Dublin, the results of which Coroner who expressed to the relatives Mr. F. Templeton replying to Mr. for Mrs. Keohan. were published on Tuesday, we and e with hais deep syn nearly on their great loss, the Farrell said he saw the car when he was Mrs. Duggan replying to Mr. Lanigm cable, in her native Dungarvan came as a pleasure the success achieved by Mr. R. J. orn resson being joined in by Dr. Mullany. about 10 yards from the gates, he did not said that on May 12th, defendant Mary great shock to her relatives and big circle Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dakes, A large and representative cortes at know what speed he was doing as he had Nagle abused her using some very dread of friends. Ballyduff, Dungarvan, in receiving nonous | slowed down, before that he was doing 25 | ful language. Witness had to go in and | Deceased was sister of Mr. Lugh Foley, in his B.Agric.Sc. degree examination. At his late residence to the P rish Church. miles per hour. He had slowed down to close the door but she still kept on . She Abbeyside, and niece of Mrs. T. Dec. the same examination Mr. V. Barry, son of I'm Boing on Saturday evening. Inter 10 to take the corner, when he saw the tore up trees which witness had planted the late Mr. John Barry Dromore, Villiers rout was made in the family burial plot other car he pulled up at once. The other in the garden. When she got the town, secured honours in zoology, agricul- on Sunday in the presence of another large car had ample time to pull up to let wittural geology and rural science. We heartiy concurse of mourners and sympathisers. ness pass, he doubted if the driver of the other car saw the lorry at all before reachway, are past pupils of the St. A agustine | Very Rev. Fr. Roche, P.P., 16 55 ted by | ing the gates. He did not blow the hooter | College. Dungarvan. on their very bril- Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., read the pray is at as he had slowed down as anyone who say if she was related to the defendant.

COLLISION AT CAPPAGH Witness assumed that the other driver had

The Justice said that any car coming to these gates while a lorry is in the act of TRESPASS AND ABUSIVE passing would be completely blocked. Superintendent Walsh said that if McGrath had kept close in on his own side

> he could have got through,. The Justice said that both drivers were guilty of careless driving on the occasion. He imposed a fine of 20s. on McGrath and

10s. on Templeton, KILBRIEN FRACAS. Superintendent Qualan, Lismore, charged Maurice, Patrick and John Fraher

(brothers) of Kilbrien with assault on on Wednesday last before Mr. 3. J. Troy, Maurice Fraher also of Kilbrien. There was a cross summons for assault by John Fraher against Maurice Fraher.

Mr. Farrell, Solr, appeared for the

Replying to Superintendent Quinlan in a most hesitant and inaudable manner Maurice Fraher described the assault by the three defendants on the night of April 27th, resulting on his being in hospital for

In cross-examination by Mr. Farrell Maurice Fraher denied he had his knife in these boys. Their mother had got a de-

the facial injuries seen by him on the com- Nagle's or that Mrs. Nagle said it is the plainant when he visited the house, as a result of a complaint. Complaint Was in bed at the time, the Doctor ordered his removal to hospital while witness was

To Mr. Farrell-He complained of being kicked in this stomach. He is a bit deaf and incoherent. He did not appear to be as bad the day he visited him as he

Guard Curtin, Balli nanult, read statements made and signed by John and Patrick Fraher admitting the offence John Fraher giving evidence said the assaulted witness and blackened all the side of his face, he accused witness of thutting out a row of stones across the road. Itis prothers were going to note France to leave witness beat him. Fraher and a

To Superintendent Quinlan - Witness

action from three young men.

Mr. Farrell pleaded extenuating ciroil lorry which he thought at the time was cumstances and said complainant was conon the wrong side also both vehicles stantly annoying the youngest of the three, John Fraher, since the time his mother had obtained a decree for £12 in the Circuit Court which complainant

The Justice said that really he should sympathy is extended in their great loss. other cars passed on. Witness had send the defendants to jail for this assault sounded the hooter when approaching the but he would take all the circumstances into account and impose a fine of 270s. each

on Maurice and Patrick Fraher. The case against John Fraher and the cross-summons was adjourned far three

MILK DEFICIENT IN FAITS.

ing the gates. Witness saw the other car Drugs Inspector against Thomas Kelly, Mitchel St. with selling milk deficient in side of the gate. At that time the lorry fats, Mr. Farrell, Solr., appeared for the are being investigated since and the sum cesses was about 20 yards from the gate. From detaldant and in reply to him! Guard what witness saw he thought the lorry O'Leary said that he had taken samples of would be across first. The lorry was milk from the defendant oftener that four stationary when the impact occurred. times a year, during the past nine years, When he saw the car first he thought it | during which time he had a clear record The Justice dismissed the c-ase under the Accused said "I deny the charge of em- squad leaders include Messrs. D. Spillane, P.O. Act, defendant to pay the Amensaci bezzlement and I do not wish to make a

To Mr. Farrell-The lorry was ad fut CATHAL BRUGHA STREET RESIDENTS

FALL OUT A series of five summons and cross summons between residents of Cahal Brugha St. were before the Court, when vehicle struck the front portion of his Keohan v. Mr. and Mrs. Nagle for threspass strewn with floral tributes and Mass Dr. P. Mullany, Seskinane, deposed that vehicle, the impact was so alight that you by a donkey and jennet in her garden. (4) Mrs. Nagle v. Mrs. Keohan, abusive lan-

Mr. L. F. Lanigan, Solr., ap peared for Mrs Duggan. Mr. A. R. Farrell, Solr., ap peared for

Mrs. Nagle. Mr. Kenny (E. A. Ryan and Co.), Sol.

summons later she told witness she would beat the worth of it out of her (laughter).

To the Justice witness said she could not studying for the priesthood. To her that you will always regret knew that bend should be very careful. Answering Mr. Farrell witness denied deepest sympathy is extended.

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that she and her husband had a row about nst him for £12 which he did not the planting of trees in the garden, that she fired a stone at her husband which Guard Fehan, Ballinamult, described missed him and struck a child of Mrs. REGATTA. last stone you will the ow. I will salt your

porridge for you (lalighter). she did not use any bad language. The stone thrown by Mrs. Duggan hit her child and witness told her she would salt her porridge for her. On the fair day witness was assaulted by three ineighbours, all her clothes were torn off. Of two occasions while she lived in Strand Street

they beat her and she had to be sent to hospital. She never abused Mr. Duggan. The case of Mrs. Nagle v. Mrs. Keolan ucident occurred on Apijil 29th. On the was next taken. Mrs. Nagle describer the the final against Lee R.C. Owing to a language used and how Mrs. I Ceohar said broken slide Lee retired. to Mrs. Duggan-why didn't you give her a father and mother of a beat witaless was in her own house at the time. A. Crotty and T. Crotty (cox). She had a donkey jennet which he busband swonned about civ waars and toir a

Mrs. Keohan denied the allegations made by Mrs. Nagle. She had got one of the new houses in Cathal Brugha St. but Patrick Fraher said that when he asked | did not go to live in it yet. She visits the brother, Fraher said he would do the same | fendant's animals in the garden where | The Cappoquin crew were, P. Lacey, M. J. they destroyed all the hay and 22 trees | Sargent, R. Curran, W. J. Sargent, and J. The Justice said it was a cow and which she had planted. She saw Mrs. Nagle's husband knocking the fence to put in the animals. She estimated the damage to garden and trees at £2.

Justice-I wish to goodness these people would find something better to do with their money than taking out summonses. In the trespass case he allowed £1 compensation with 10s. costs, allowing one month to pay. All the other cases were adjourned

The Justice remarked that if any other abusive language case came before him he would bind them all to the peace. ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT.

Superintendent M. Walsh charged Frank Gallagher, 3E, Albert Road, Sandycove, In the case of Guard O'Leary, Foot and Dun Laoghaire, with the alleged embezzle- the members of the Cappoquin Club are Superintendent Walsh said other charges

> Sergt, M. Teehan, Dungarvan, deposed arresting the accused on a warrant on Cappoquin L.S.F. are engaged in intensive with the above charge and cautioned him Mr. W. McCarthy and Mr. T. Kelleher. The

Continuing Sergt. Teehan said he was fill making inquiries into the case and aked for a remand to the next District Court at Dungarvan.

Accused stated that he did not wish to of both sections in Cappoquin is most satisfactory, and during the past week further The Justice remanded the accused to the | numbers joined. next District Court, and fixed bails, if

Dungarvan Lady Dies in Cuba.

News of the death of Mrs. Agnes (Aggie) McCaffery, received on Thursday last by

deceased has a son in Mount Melleray hourse will have the neglected appearance

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB CREWS_ MANY SUCCESSES AT FERMOY

At Fermoy Regatta on Wednesday afternoon the Cappoquin crews achieved nativ Mrs. Nagle in reply to Mr. Farrell said | successes to the delight of their many supporters and admirers. Their victories show the attention which each crew paid to practice and is a tribute to the careful supervision of Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Mr. A. J. Sargent, Mr. L. D. Dunne and the other members of the club who left nothing indone to ensure that each man was in

The Cappoquin successes were:-O'Sullivan Challenge Cup (for maiden

O'Sullivan, J. Meade J. T. ("Soniy") wee fours) In the first heat Cappoquin bear Cork R.C. by half a length and in the final

Lee R.C. beat Cappoquin following a Fours). Cappoquin R.C. having bea 4 Saturday, April 27th, he was driving to- the complainant why he had struck his place as often as she can. She found de- final against Shandon R.C. and won easily.

> Conway (cox). Kerryman Challenge Cup (for Maiden Eights). Cappoquin R.C. (L. Ryan, J. "Sonny" Cahill, J. Brackett, Frank Walsh, J. J. O'Sullivan, J. Meads, J. T. Lee, A. Crotty, J. Curran) beat Lee R.C. by two lengths following a good race.

Junior Sculling-M. J. Sargent, Cappo-These wond stul surcesses for the Cappoquin R.C. on their first outing of the season aurgurs well for further victories

during the season. ATHLETES' FURTHER SUCCESSES. At Kanturk sports on Sunday last Cappo. quin athletes had further successes. In the 440 yards flat, J. J. ("Sonny") McGrath, of the Cappoquin A.C., was Arst, while a fellow club man, J. J. Barry, was second. All having a very successful season, and their many friends wish them still further suc-

THE LOCAL SECURITY FORCE. The members of the A section of the J. Regan (sen.). J. O'Donov 'Al- Jas. Mason, P. O'Keeffe, M. Keane, T. Mo. Lasey, J. Mc-Grath, J. Cronin, and J. Reche. The members of B section, in charge of Mesers. M. J. Sargent, P.C., and F. X. O'I Pary, N.T., are also carrying out the du ties al lotted to

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them by the authorities. The member this

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COUNTY LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

Waterford Libraries Committee was held | March 24th, 1840 :- The Fair of Kilmacin the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tues- thomas (Co. Waterford) was held on St. day, July 2nd, 1940.

McCarthy, M. Morrissey, T.D., R. J. Col- ushered in the morning with its delightful lender, M. H. O'Hara.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and duly signed as correct. The payment of salaries and accounts

LIBRARY PREMISES OFFERED IN DUNGARVAN.

The County Librarian gave details of and woe. premises offered for Dungarvan Branch Library, and stated that the premises offered by Mr. McGrath, which were situated at the corner of Friary St., were the most suitable in every respect, of all

Mr. Morrissey suggested that they should reconsider the advisability of renting Mrs. Stoke's premises, and that she should be requested to make her very lowest offer. Finally the Committee, having inspected the premises in Friary Street, instructed the County Librarian to obtain a lease of the premises from Mr. McGrath at the best possible terms.

The following resolution of sympathy | brightest of all. with Mrs. Madders and family on the death of Mr. Ambrose Madders, was proposed:-" That the County Waterford Libraries Committee offer their sincerest | dove. sympathy to Mrs. Madders and family in the great loss they have sustained by the death of Mr. Ambrose Madders."

The resolution was passed in silence. The resolution was proposed by Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., and seconded by Mr. M. J. McCarthy. Mr. R. J. Collender said that he wished to associate himself most closely with the resolution as the late Mr. Madders was an esteemed friend of his of many years standing.

Youghal.

The funeral of the late Mr. P. Kenneally builder and contractor, Youghal, took place from his residence to North Abbey Cemetery with an impressive display of public regret and sympathy. For over 40 strand. For many years he was a valued member (and some time vice chairman) of warmth to cold hearts; but we can all do a the Urban Council which paid a well de- little in this respect, we can all do someserved tribute to his memory at their last thing to make life brighter, we can all at meeting. The officiating clergy at the least crack a joke and thus contribute to High Mass and graveside were Rev. R. life; and even if this were all, what more Thornhill, C.C., celebrant; Rev. W. Carey, could we desire than to make hearts sud-C.C., deacon; Rev. T. Draper, C.C., sub- denly now lighter and eyes more bright?

D.D., P.P., master of ceremonies, Kenneally (son); Kathleen Kenneally and be made happy? Let's try. Mrs. M. Foley (daughters); William and PRAYERS FOR PEACE. James Kenneally (brothers); Patrick and Daniel Healy (brothers-in-law); Dr. D. Healy, Lismore; Mrs. Power, Batt Healy, of each week in all the Catholic Churches E. Healy, M. Kenneally, T. Kenneally (3), of the Dioces, are being largely attended by

E. Kenneally, R. Kenneally (cousins). The large gathering of the public included his ex-colleagues of the Urban Council, Mr. H. Walsh, P.C., Town Clerk; R. Neligan, Assistant Clerk; T. P. Walsh-Cotter (2); J. T. Murray, builder, J. Murray, do; M. Walsh, do.; M. Colbert, ex-Post Master; Justin Condon; J. A. Farrell. D. McCarthy.

Late Mr. T. P. Murphy, Youghal.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Parish Church, Youghal, on Saturday for the repose of the soul of the late Mr. T. P. Murphy, Youghal, The Rev. B. H. Murphy, (son) was celebrant; Rev. W. of ceremonies. Chanters: Rev. J. Redmond, Aukland, and Rev. B. O'Donovan,

Rev. R. Magnier, At 5.30 the remains left for the Cathedral, Cove, followed for a distance outside the town by an imposing procession of the

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

POT POURI. We cull the subjoined strip from a copy The monthly meeting of the County of the "Freeman's Journal" issue dated Patrick's Day and was crowded by buyers Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Chairman, and sellers beyond all previous precedent. presided. Also present Mrs. Going, Mrs. Wonderful to tell, not a drunken person Maher, Miss Healy, Messrs. M. J. was to be seen. The amateur band

> To-day, as a hundred years ago, the soul of music seems to say to all and sundry in and out of our Mahon-veined pile : -I breathe the love of God above on a weary world below. With many a psalm I

pour sweet balm on the wounds of grief I whisper words to the forest birds, and they warble them far and near; and the

traveller listens with eye that glistens, for his heart is filled with cheer. I am merry and light on a festive night

in the dance's mazy whirl, and I flash bright gleams of roseate dreams-dreams brighter than ruby or pearl. I have power to assuage dark passion's rage, and to soften bereavement's sting;

and the Scriptures tell how my magic spell drove despair from the soul of a king. And in history's pages in after ages my fairy footsteps fall: In the web so strange of chance and change my threads are the

I light the fire of fond desire and kindle thoughts of love-of a maiden fair, with golden hair, and the heart of a snow-white

With many a bar on a sweet guitar I soothe the soul to rest, to wander free o'er one of its' legs a rubber ring numbered a sunlit sea to the islands of the blest. When beauty and grace, in satin and lace, are mated to manhood strong, on the anthem note I joyfully float, and carol wedding song.

With solemn surge of a funeral dirge, I mourn o'er the lifeless clay, and with sor- Council of the Irish Red Cross Society has rowful knell I bid farewell to the spirit that

The Late Mr. P. Kenneally, a dispenser of gloom. When depression helped to found, Dr. Kiely is also a quiet have shown the greatest interest in the seems to weight the people down, there is a debit og gratitude due to those who make them laugh, for it is only laughter can dispel gloom and lift the load off life. Sir Harry Lauder once said: "If only when your're feeling gloomy you can remember something ludicrous and laugh at it, it's ten chances to a red herring you'll find your particular difficulties simpler than they

Life offers us all enough sadness at any ime and cares accumulate in all our lives, but why not seek for that magic transformer-laughter, as it is only this softens sadness or lightens care. The world owes much to the laughter maker, to the person who again brings light to dull eyes or deacon, and Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, If each of us invented a joke occasionally and set it going, how much brightness

The special devotions for peace for the world, held on Friday and Sunday evenings the people, young and old. of Mid-Water-

At both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock Masses in St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday, Power, farmer, Ballylaneen Upper (and Ballinclough, Tramore), the first anniversary of whose death occurs about this time ing the week. By the way, the deceased James Power, Ballylaneen Upper.

generation was Miss Ellen Power, Glenaphooka, Kilmacthomas, who answered the DEATH OF MRS. E. CARROLL. Great Call after a comparatively short illness in her 80th year. Worthy member of Carey. C.C., Youghal, deacon; Rev. R. a far-flung stock of the Decies, she had a Thornhill, C.C., do., sub-deacon; and Very | very large circle of friendships, and widespread sympathy is extended to her equally phooka. A respectable cortege accom-Plymouth. In the choir were Rev. D. Han- panied the removal of the remains from the lon, Youghal; Rev. T. F. Draper, do., Rev. residence to the Parish Church, Kill, where E. Fitzgerald, do., Rev. J. Savage, Cloyne; the coffin was rested overnight. Following Rev. J. Kenneally, Rev. D. Ryan, C.C., Rev. | the celebration of Requiem Masses for the T. Wiseman, Rev. J. Colbert, M.S.C., Rev. departed soul on Wednesday morning of J. Walsh, C.C., Rev. A. Supple, Rev. D. last week, the interment took place in the Supple; Rev. B. Devlin, Rev. C. Twohig and family plot in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill, officiated at the grave-

side.-May she rest in peace. ON WITH THE DANCE. As will be seen by an advt. appearing elsewhere on this copy, the grand and gala annual all-night dance, under the auspices of the Newtown Cow-Testing Association, vill be held in the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on to-morrow (Sunday) night week (21st inst.), and the eagerly looked forward to function bids fair to pan out the star social of the Leap Year. A popularly established dance band will provide the music, Mr. Paddy Barron (Kilmac') will

Be there with the rest! FORTHOOMING FETE.

fill his usual role of M.C., and the catering

will, as customarily, be in excellent hands.

The members of the Newtown and Kill Parochial Committee, at a specially convened meeting held in the Schoolhouse, Newtown, decided to hold their Annual Fete and Sale of Work at Gardenmorris Grounds (kindly placed at their disposal by universally esteemed Col. and Lady Poer O'Shea on Sunday, August 11th next. A monster variety programme of entertainment is being arranged for the auspicious occasion. Look out for advt. containing full particulars.

DOCTOR'S DEPARTURE. Dr. P. Elliott, who was doing locum tenens for Dr. P. G. Dooley, M.O., Kilmacthomas Dispensary District, during the

latter's absence on annual holidays, was

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given a great send-off on leaving here to join the National Medical Corps. SYMPATHY.

Widespread sympathy is extended to Mrs. E. Cummins, Brenan, Bonmahon, on the death of her brother, Mr. John Moloney, Farmer, Colligan, Dungarvan; and to Mr. William Power, shopkeeper, Faha, Kilmacthomas, on the death of his aunt, Mrs. Norris, Kilbrack, Rathgormack.

PROLIFIC ANIMALS. A sow the property of Mr. Patrick Dunphy, farmer, Ballylaneen, Kilmacthomas, recently dropped her third litter of seven-

Mr. Edmond Foley, Ballynabanogue farmer, is owner of a sow which gave birth to twenty three piglets last week end.

A CARRIER PIGEON. A carrier pigeon which flew into Kilrossanty Post Office on Monday, had on "336," and on the other leg a metal ring marked "R.C.S. 9228N.H.U.W." The bird was fed and afterwards liberated.

POPULAR APPOINTMENT. "The appointment of Dr. Patrick Kiely as representative for Cork on the Central given great satisfaction to his many friends," writes "Bohemian" in the "Irish In these times more than any other there Independent," and continues : "Chairman he was educated at the Friary College, racing circles, his wife being the successful owner of some noted steeplechase perfor-

> Dr. Kiely is brother of Mr. Matthew Coffey, N.T., Ballydwan, Bonmahon; Mrs. Sergt. Vaughan, Ring, Dungarvan, and Dr. John Kiely, Cork.

NONAGENARIAN DEAD. death of Mrs. Mary Ryan, widow, I.R.A. leader, Mr. Sean Kirwan (a former Comeragh, Kilrossanty, which happened at member of the Waterford County Council) her home on Friday of last week, was was enrolled on Monday. deeply regretted, not only by her immediothers from far and near, to whom she proved a very useful friend. The possessor of a splendid tongue of right good Irish the historic parish who have joined the with the proper blas, she had many visitors National Army. The chief mourners were :- Michael would be added to life? How many would to her home, including national teachers and the correct blas. She was a devout co-operation and efficient help and guidand ardent Catholic, and the sincerity of ance they are receiving from Sergt. Tierney her faith found verification in the fact that she was a frequent communicant. She was mother of Messrs. Maurice and Patrick Ryan, Comeragh, and of a number of daughters who are domiciled in the U.S.A. Deceased was aunt of Mr. Joe Keating, Comeragh (who was an active member of the Old I.R.A. during the War of In- | First Aid by Dr. P. G. Dooley, on certain dependence), and of Mrs. W. Keating. Waterford. The neighbours for miles around joined in paying a last tribute to her memory when the remains were removed on Saturday evening to St. Brigid's and for whom Masses were offered up dur- Parish Church, Kilrossanty. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery after was a brother of deservedly popular Mr. the 11 o'clock Mass on Sunday. Father Crotty, P.P., and Father Meehan, C.C., officiated at the graveside. The Light of A grand old Irish Catholic lady of her Heaven to her soul. (American papers

please copy) We regret to announce the death of Mrs. E. Carroll, widow, Ballycashin, Waterford. which occurred at her residence last week end, after a comparatively short illness and at a moderately advanced age, and the sad event has occasioned feelings of sincere regret in the district, where she was a familiar and esteemed figure. She was sister of Mr. Nicholas Dunphy, Grawn, Kilmacthomas: Miss Kathleen (Ciss) Dunphy. Ballycashin, and Mrs. Dunphy, Kilmaclague, Waterford to whom much sympathy goes out in their bereavement and loss. Deceased was niece of the late Very Rev. E. Canon Dunphy, P.P., Touraneena, and

Accompanied by one of the largest corteges seen locally for a long number of years the remains were conveyed from the ing spell in his cheerful company in town, on Sunday evening. Next mor Solemn Office and Requiem High Mass were offered up for the re-

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or repairs of houses should consult us. COMPOSITE HAY BARNS SUPPLIED grand game ended in a draw, the final score AND ERECTED.

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her soul, and the burial place afterwards in the family took in the adjoining cemetery, in plot the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were laid on the grave, and sheaves of spiritual bouquets and messages of condolence were received. -Requiescat In Pace.

LOCAL SECURITY. Those who have joined the Local Seis need for a laughter maker, necessity for of Cork branch of the Society, which he curity Forces in Kilmacthomas and district of the Stradbally goal the ball went wide. and earnest worker in charitable and duties assigned them and are very enthusisocial causes. A native of West Waterford, astic in carrying them out. Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T. (Hon. Treasurer to the Dungarvan, and U.C.C. He also studied in | County Board) has been appointed leader London. Dr. Kiely is also well known in of Group A, with Jeremiah Collins as assistant. Instruction in foot drill and musketry training is being imparted in the

Work of outstanding merit in the organ-Kiely, Moonakirka, Stradbally; Mr. David ising of Group A and B has been wrought Kiely, do.; Mrs. Mullaney, do.; Mrs. T. by Sergeant Herity and Guards Hamilton, Rice and Boyle, of the local Garda Siochana unit.

Large numbers are joining the respective Groups at Leamybrien, where the well Though she was a nonagenarian, the and popularly known Kilrossanty veteran

John ("Cheasty") Lonergan, a prominent player on the Kilrossanty senior football team (Waterford County Champions, 1939), is amongst the number from

The members of the Leamybrien L.S.F. have thoroughly appreciated the valuable and Guards Faherty, Synnott and Kiely. At a large and representative meeting of the people of the town and district held in the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Thursday evening, it was unanimously decided to form a sub-branch of the Irish Red Cross Society. Classes will be instructed in nights of each week. GAELIC GARNERINGS.

Kilrossanty were unduly extended in putting St. Stephens out of court last Sunday. Bravo, Paddy Veale & Co. Percy Kirwan and his Stradbally No. 1 big ball set scored a sparkling success over a formidable local representation at Youghal. The Stradbally and Youghal minor strings footballed delightfully and wound up their mix with honours easy.

Carrickbeg-Windgap gave a w.o. to Portlaw in their tie (replay) in this year's eastern divisional junior hurling championship competition, which was down for decision last Sunday at Portlaw, where the first round game in the eastern divisional league between the Croughaun Rangers Clonea-Power. The rivals provided a pretty good exhibition before a nice-sized local crowd, and the Rangers emerged

comfortable victors by 7-2 to 1-2. One of the six surviving players of Erin's Stars (Kilrossanty) team of 21, which won the County Championship in 1888, is Patsy Flynn, of Crough, who after long years of farming life looks and feels much younger than he actually is. A man the late Very Rev. R. Canon Dunphy, P.P., of fine physique, hard as hickery and keen "broth of a boy" two and fifty summers since. "Mise Bacht Fein" had an exhilirat- THE STRAND PALACE.

ng. fluent Irish speaker, and full of wit and night last. On next Sunday night there humour.—good luck to the gallant veteran! | will be two sessions again and dancing each in "rare" Clonmel on to-morrow (Sunday) | Monday. P. J. O'Leary's Band (Cork) will evening—as also will they be at Thurles, supply first class music and refreshments when John Keane and his men are moving may be had on the premises.

Cork out of their path Croke Park-wards! LOST IN THE WAR. Portlairge abu !!! DID YOU HEAR:

of a comfortable armchair?

maidens will be amongst the multitude sympathy is extended in their sorrow.cheering and encouraging the hurlers of R.I.P. the Deise to victory over Limerick at Clonmel to-morrow?

HOLIDAYING. M. Murphy, St. Anne's Terrace, Kilmac- liffe and Rockwell Colleges, respectively. will receive his ordination in June of next | play with Limerick at Clonmel to-morrow.

YOUGHAL NOTES

G.A.A. MACHES AT YOUGHAL.

Two very interesting inter-county challenge football matches were played in the Gaelic Field, Youghal, on Sunday last, when teams representing the local club met Stradbally (Co. Waterford) in S.F., and M.F. The officials of the local club had all arrangements perfect and with beautiful weather prevailing there was a good attendance who were treated to good games. In the M.F. match both sides fielded at full strength and following some fast play the locals sent over the bar for the opening score. Play continued to be fast and lively and Stradbally launched an offensive to finish to the net. Keeping on the pressure the visitors sent over the bar and Youghal replied with a like score. Mulcahy, Linehan, Keane, Guiry, O'Neill and Kay were playing well for the locals while Foley, Salmon, Whelan, Dunphy and Organ were shining for the visitors. Play continued to And we are now in a position to quote for had points. At the interval Stradbally led by 1-2 to 0-3.

On the resumption Youghal improved and O'Neill and Mulcahy sent into the forwards repeatedly. The play became very exciting and both sides gave of their best. Those applying for grants for the erection The visitors scored two points while the local boys got a goal and a point and a being:

Youghal, 1-4; Stradbally, 1-4. Mr. G. Walsh, Youghal refereed.

In the S.F. match Youghai fielded a selected team drawn from the local clubs. the Army, Knockanore, Clashmore and Ardmore, while Stradbally also fielded a representative XV. The match, however, did not come up to

expectations, it was rough and stoppages were frequent. Highlight of the match, however, was the brilliant goalkeeping of Williams, the Tipperary inter-county star, who kept the Youghal net intact and stopped balls from all angles.

On the throwin, Youghal attacked per O'Neill and following a scrummage in front over the bar. Play continued to be fairly even and P. Power goaled for the locals. Owing to accidents to players stoppages were frequent at this stage and this state of affairs continued throughout the first half. Settling down Stradbally proved superior in all departments and time and again their combination and swift movements gained ground but Williams proved unbeatable in the opposing goal. O'Meara, Kiely, Colbert, Kirwan, Power, Cummins. and Veale were shinging out for the visitors, while Williams, Keane, O'Neill and O'Mahoney were doing great work for the locals. Stradbally continued to be superior and scored four points in quick succession. At the interval the visitors had an advantage

of 5 points to 1 for the locals. Following the resumption, M. J. O'Mahoney, the popular Youghal captain and Cork inter-county player received a nasty facial injury and had to retire. Play continued to be very robust with the visitors slightly superior. It was apparent that the lack of combination shown by the local team was proving their undoing. Individually they all played reasonably well, but in striking contrast to their opponents, there was a complete absence of collective effort. Youghal made repeated attacks and although their forwards (Lenane, O'Neill and Coyne) played well they could not penetrate the opposing back line. Play continued to be fairly interesting and the visitors scored two points. The full time whistle went leaving the position :-

Stradbally, 0-7; Youghal, 0-1. Mr. M. O'Sullivan (Youghal) refereed. Stradbally S.F. team-J. Power, J. Colbert, J. O'Meara, J. Whelan, D. Hickey, T Veale, J. Veale, P. Kiely, P. Kirwan, J. Cummins, K. Whelan, J. Orpen, J. Curran,

D. Power, W. O'Meara. Youghal Selected - J. Williams, M. O'Donnell, W. Sheehy, J. Brosnan, J. Kennedy (Army); M J. O'Mahony (capt.), M. O'Neill, M. Keane, G. Swayne,, T. Coyne, (Youghal), J. O'Donovan, W. Revins. T. O'Neill (Knockanore), J. Lenane (Clash-

more), P. Power, Ardmore. Stradbally M.F. team-D. Foley, K. Whean, M. Salmon, J. O'Reilly, J. Kiely, P. Organ, T. Dunphy, S. Hickey, J. McGrath, E. McGrath, D. Morrissey, E Whelan, J. Power; J. Curran, J. McKeohan. Following the matches the Stradbally teams were hospitably entertained.

SUNDAY LAST. Big crowds flocked to Youghal on Sunday last from Cork City and several other centres and spent a pleasant day by the seaside under most agreeable weather conditions. The various forms of amusement on the strand were well patronised while large numbers went bathing or strolling along the strand enjoying the cool and

refreshing breezes of the Atlantic. Big crowds attended the very enjoyable residence to the Parish Church, Butlers- Kilmac' at the heel of yester-week. A dances in the Strand Palace on Sunday Mid-Deise Gaels will be well to the fore week night also with the exception of

> News has reached his family that Mr. Patrick Ahearne of the R.A.F., who was That the Metal Man finds himself earlier missing, was lost in the air battle fighting hard against nerves these days? over Sedan, during the advance of the That Lizzie Lozenger loves the luxury German Army into France. The late Mr. Ahearne, who was a well known hurler, That Toby Tombstone thinks tobbacco was a general favourite and his loss, under warms the imagination and never numbs such sad circumstances, has occasioned the deepest regret amongst his numerous That more than a dozen Kilmeaden friends. To his bereaved family sincere

> A brilliant student of Maynooth College | year. Prior to entering Maynooth for the is the Rev. E. Shine, who is now spending | completion of his theological course, he a holiday at the residence of his sister, Mrs. studied for a number of years at both Clonthomas. A native of South Tipperary, he He hopes to see Waterford winning the re-

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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

THE WATER SUPPLY DISCUSSED.

Minor Relief Gants.

Mr. Ml. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, attending being Messrs, T. McCarthy, vice-Borough Surveyor; Mr. T. Walsh, S.S.O.,

Paysheets of £13 3s. on the general account and of £1 10s. 0d, on the Harbour account were presented and passed. Arising out of the paysheet for the harbour, the expenditure on which was for cleaning of berths,

Mr. Crotty asked if there was any money to spare, if there was the Council should get the dredger which would do a lot of good in a few days.

Mr. McCarthy-Why not leave the money in the town. Mr. Crotty-The work being done is not

Mr. McCarthy-If the Council get a lighter the work would be good.

Mr. Crotty-Yes, but it is very little use at present. REPAIRS NEEDED.

The following tenants of Council's houses applied for repairs, viz.: Mrs. Whelan, Shears Street, Abbeyside; Mary Power, Loughmore; Denis Walsh, St. Garvan's for the nuts which hold the weir place. Terrace; Patrick Creed, do.

FREE MILK SCHEME. Arising out of an application for a supply

of milk under the Free Milk scheme read

has applied several times.

Mr. Walsh complained of the system adopted by applicants stating that although tickets and at times has to get in his Deelish which stated that if matters did not daughter to assist him, some applicants improve he feared there would be no water will not come to the office but will insist | for the town. on meeting him on the street or knocking at | The Clerk said that on receipt of the rehis door late at night.

HOUSES TO BE DEMOLISHED.

Arising out of the Medical Officer's report on unfit for habitation houses, the following order was made : "That the four houses occupied by Declan Hayes, Davis Street; Ed. Coleman, do.; Thos. Greany, do.; Jas. Beresford, Sexton Street, Abbey- in a most dangerous state, he saw children side, be condemned and demolished on the running in and out through them, pulling Council's solicitors be instructed to procede with the the necessary formalities to there was an accident.

Replying to a member the Clerk said that | children a right there.

granted the use of the hall for Wednesday, weather was against the work recently. July 10th, for a practice dance,

RECONSTRUCTION GRANT. Mr. Ml. Hennebry, Jacknell Street, wrote stating that work on his house is now com-

pleted and asking that arrangements should be make for inspection and payment. The letter was referred to the en-ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Patrick Healy, Davis Street, wrote thanking the Council for resolution of sympathy passed to him in his recent be-

WATER TO BE CUT OFF. Arising from a report of the Rate Collector, an order was made directing the water inspector to cut off the supply from John Bluett, Youghal Road.

BOROUGH SURVEYOR'S REPORT. Mr. Brady, engineer, reported inspecting (1) the front door of Mrs. Croke's house at the provision of a swimming pool for the the south side of Gallows Hill was left streets, which can be deferred until new their own services cannot be considered as Mitchel Terrace. The door is reasonably town, and said that grants of 60 per cent. vacant for the future purpose of forming a building go up. sound and was repainted a short time ago. of the total cost would be given. He recommended that nothing be done.

(2) He inspected the range in the house occupied by Mrs. Delaney, Congress Villas. | the amount of grant. The side plate of the range has been The Chairman agreed with Mr. Crotty Cathal Brugha Street should pass round Parnell Street. For the present we have is found desirable in future to augment the

damaged and will require to be renewed. This is the tenants fault in using the range while side brick lining was missing. He repair the range at her own expense.

(3) The house occupied by John Crotty, 40 Loughmore, shows some sign of dampness. He will again inspect after a period

(4) The right of way at the rere of Thomas Lee's house, Loughmore. Portion chairman; J. J. Crotty, J. Dahill and J. of the right of way is apparently obstructed authority to put up. A further report will specification, bill of quantities, plans and O'Connell Street corner. Mansfield, Messrs. P. Brady, Assistant by buildings that the tenant had no and Mr. W. O'Meara, Clerk, were also in be forwarded when original site drawings

Messrs, Delap and Waller wrote "In view of the continued drought it would be wise for your Borough Surveyor to see that as little water as possible is going to waste at Deelish. On our last visit a consider-It was arranged a long time ago that the weir plate controlling the amount entening the filters should be reset to give a wider

filters to maintain supplies and the caretaker had frequently to open the byepeas. The caretaker knows how to make the the necessary adjustments, but awaits a wrench or shifting spanner of the right size,

etc., relative to the existing water supply. each other. When complete I shall let you have a report as to the best manner in utilising the supply Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., said that for the of water at your disposal. I made a brief diture on the scheme was £15 over the have had the leak at the intake attended average, if this continued there would be no to. I am arranging to put up a proper weir money for the worst period, January to next week under personal supervision and to have the weir at filter properly adjusted Mr. McCarthy said it was unfair that as suggested by the consulting engineers. men who were on the blue book could not I am making out a list of matters to be benefit under the scheme. This applicant attended to by the waterworks' caretaker under varying weather conditions."

The Clerk said he had a scare report from the caretaker early in the week regarding the condition of the supply at

port the Water Inspector took precautions and had the supply shut off for some hours during the night. Matters had since im-

PARTLY DEMOLISHED HOUSES. The Chairman referring to some of the houses recently vacated said that they were

edical Officers report. Further that the stones down, etc., which is very dangerous. Mr. Crotty-Who would be responsible if Clerk-It is private property, have the there were four houses vacant on the last Chairman-What about our responsi-

bility. We are supposed to see that the sites were cleared in a specified time. Dungarvan Accordeon Band were Mr. Crotty-Yes, in six weeks, the be brought up to date and into service.

CATS' LOUGH. The Chairman suggested that the Cats Lough should be levelled off in view of the number of people who go down there now, two or three men would make a big improvement there in a few days.

Mr. McCarthy-About a month ago an order was made that a man be kept there until it was cleared off but he was only left there a week,

Mr. Dahill referred to the notice that was put up prohibiting any further dumping, but stuff was dumped there while the notices were up. The matter was referred

to the Boro' Surveyor. Mr. Crotty referred to the necessity of cleaning up the bathing strands at Abbey-

side and at Quanns. SWIMMING POOL. Mr. Crotty referred to the question of

Mr. Crotty quoted from a cutting in the the mound a feature of the planning. Press in support and in confirmation of We therefore suggest that the future this is done a 3" main should be laid con-

and said he had already approached Mr. O'Brien on the subject. The matter was left in the hands of the

Sympathy was voted to the relatives of Cuba, and of Mr. Martin Murphy, who was MIDIOR WATERWORKS SCHEME.

Meesrs. Delap and Waller was read :the branch mains system and forward sufficiently wide to include shrub planted

estimate in connection therewith. We find that the layout is much as it was designed many years ago, when provision quacy of the mains is (a) partly due to head is to be allowed for, bringing the total creased pressure to see if the work could be be corroded. numbers previously served off fountains, to approximately 600. The roof of the cancelled altogether. able volume was seeping through the who are now on house service, involving a Hospital will probably reach approximately temporary weir, and almost as much again demand to be reckoned at many times the RL 70. It would, therefore, be wise to included for substitution of 3" piping for further economy might also be effected by was flowing to waste at the junction of the former number of gallons per head per day; insist that all services in this Hospital the existing 12", which it is reported was similarly awaiting the effect of work on the timber and top of the concrete of the man- (b) partly due to a more liberal use of should be drawn from a high level tank of cleaned only a few years ago but is again Deelish main in respect of supply to Cathal hele where the temporary supply pipes water, in consonance with modern hygienic its own, of sufficient capacity to cover a full giving trouble; 11 piping is too small to ex- Brugha Street before laying the 6" main from the river across the reservoir bed are conditions; (c) partly to the expansion of day's supply, and which could fill at night. perfect continued good service for the deconnected to the pipe leading to the filters. the town from its centre into the rural used. Building schemes in Dungarvan, as mechanically from a pump at ground level, services. gap. This has not yet been done with the in many other towns, have already run result that insufficient water passed the ahead of the water supply system, and on mum present demand in 24 hours is higher pressure to be expected in Abbeyoutlying mains there is excellent building

out radical alteration in the sizes of certain | tained from wells. The tanks are at lower Mr. Brady's report on the above was "I am going into all drawings, information, mains and in looping the mains to assist levels than that proposed for the New Knockateemore Lane. The replacement

been made therete, have not had adequate able interconnecting mains and supplemenmonths of April, May and June, the expen- inspection of the supply at Deelish and I attention given to such matters as air tary tanks are included for in the Hospital arises, extending the Knockateemore main, valves, scours and fire hydrants, or the

With regard to the high level area on the west side of the town, we have made a levelling survey over the ground near Gallows Hill, and have been in touch with the Architects concerned with the proposed alterations at the County Home and New | the north side of Gallows Hill, where a con-Hospital, and with the Department in respect of the suitability of our proposed mains layout in connection with future

We are not in agreement with the previous proposal by the Borough Surveyor for the extension of the low pressure system from Kiladangan to Gallows Hill and Kilrush, and after discussion the Borough Surveyor now agrees with our ommendation that all this area should I be served from the Declish system.

The supply available from the Deelish atchment has been carefully watched and found to be better than anticipated, only in exceptionally severe droughts will it fall below 200,000 gallons diem, and, when the eservoir is brought into action, should be own demand adequately. If and when the town expands greatly, or new demands the town is fortunately situated in having a second source in Kiladangan which could

Kiladangan supply in the future, is that it should be isolated to serve the lowest portion of the town and existing factories, brewery, etc., to relieve the Deelish supply. This could be done by laying a 6" main, taking off from the Kiladangan 8" where the latter crosses the line of the proposed road NW at Powers Brewery, along the line of the road, i.e., parallel to the new Shan-

area mentioned.

road round the mound and making this and The Thompson's Lane 11" may eventu- should there be a fuller demand on the

Street at Parkeenaflugh corner, on an act as a scour on the end of the 3". ns, we now report on direct view of the mound, and should be formerly served from Carberry Lane. of economy to which the Department drew

western O'Connell Street should be ex- main. tended in 6" to Parkeenaflugh corner, turning southwards, as shewn on the drawing, and passing under agricultural land to New Hospital proposed to be erected on the to the west and of King Street. fields north of the County Home a 3" connection to be laid and connected into the end of the existing 3" main at the back of the houses on the west side of Cathal Brugha Street, to loop the system and ensure supply to the houses already built on

capable of meeting the whole of the present | a 5" to 3" tee capped off for future exten- | We have included for new hydrants, in S. | it is enough to cause an epidemic. arise for water supply for factories, then Gallows Hill. From the end of the 5" the Strand Street and Sarsfield Street; also for the Department for approval.

Our recommendation with regard to the require replacement as soon as any new occurring. services at the far, west end, which could nearby. We have included for replacement of the 11" serving the south side, and for a branch at the back of certain houses in Scramiens Lane, in 3" pipe.

We have included replacement of the don 12" sewer, along Shandon Road, and | main in Emmett Street and Jacknall Street, connectiong it into the new 3" on Davitts | from St. Mary Street to Church Street in 4", and from Church Street a 3" main in At present the 8" main will only carry Jacknall Street; the laundry near Church some 4/5000 gallons per hour at negligible Street, and nature and number of other and the existing 3" in Sarsfield Street. The pressure to Brewery Lane, but if cleaned services and possible extensoins requiring latter has a bottle neck, in that it takes off should afford nearly double that figure a main of reasonable size. We propose the 6" in Sexton Street in 3", which is conwith sufficient pressure to command the leaving 3" connections to New Chapel nected to a 3" branch towards Granite Street and Strand Street, and 2" to Buttery | Lodge, and will also serve the proposed We understand that when the layout was | Lane, connected into the existing 11" pipes, | 3" for King Street. adopted for Cathal Brugha Street, a plot on | but not for renewal in any of these side

the N.E. side of the mound (i.e., this included only for a connection from the 3" service, a link main could be laid along the being part of the circular road), and that in the Quay to the end of the 11" in road that passes over the railway and

the late Mrs. A. McCaffery, who died in Cuba, and of Mr. Martin Murphy, who was into a small park, and if in future a water that Lane has been recently concreted we Sextom Street as far as the new main to tower was erected thereon it could be pro-perly architected and would form a feature service to a shop in Parnell Street, and separate and direct connection from the 6" The following very lengthy report from being suitably planted. The straight road being suitably planted. The straight road from Parkeenaflugh corner would afford a with new services to the other premises it is difficult to decide whether for the sake

herewith a draft advertisement, form of grass margins between roadway and foot- badly encrusted, and service is poor. We the present, or not, in view of the greatly tender, general conditions of contract, paths, so form a good vista from the have therefore included for its renewal, increased pressure which can be expected and connection to the 6" main at the north when the main from Deelish to Grattan The present population of the County | end of the square, but have mentioned in | Square has been attended to : instance the Home is between 300 and 400, occasionally the specification that this work may be existing 11" main to Kilrush from Parkeenrises above 400, and the Hospital popul- cancelled, as when the 6" main is being aflugh corner westward, which is at prefor domestic consumption of water was de- ation is given as 44. We have ascertained cleaned we can take the opportunity of sent fed from the low pressure Kiladangan signed on an entirely different basis. In that the future population for the New close examination of the 3" to see if it could system, 11" mains on Thompson's Lane, those days the per capita consumption of Hospital is to be taken as 60, and that at the stand cleaning and relining instead of re- New Lane, Bath Street, and N. Strand St., water was small, and the present inade- altered County Home an additional 140 newal, after watching the effect of in- known to be giving poor supply and/or to

The County Home has a tank of its own, mand on this long run. We have also in- O'Connell Street to Cathal Brugha Street. areas, & (d) to the length of certain branch but the capacity is only approximately cluded for an extension at the west end for it is possible this could be deferred until mains relative to the small bore of piping 2,000 gallons, to which it pumps water approximately 90 yards to take in two new the new work at County Home and New

which is fed from the town mains, maxi- With regard to N. Strand Street, the assessed at 6,000 gallons. The Hospital side should make a considerable difference; ground on which new houses are still has a similar system on a smaller scale, it has fallen out of use beyond Monang clerk of works (six months at £5 5s. per there being two hand pumps to two small townland, a private extension having been week), £150. Total £4,104 0s. 0d. Under these conditions it cannot be ex- elevated tanks, maximum consumption laid to two new houses on the east side of pected that an adequate service can be assessed at approximately 1,000 gallons the road in Knockateemore townland. The given to the upper or outlying areas with- diem. In both cases drinking water is ob- length in use from Sexton Street approximately 400 yards short of the turn to Hospital, and there should be no difficulty of such a length would be costly, but may We further find that the old system, and, in provision of a proper supply to both the be required in the not distant future as in some instances, the alterations that have future hospital and augmented Home if suit- good building land borders the road. We would advise, when an increased demand scheme, and the pumping should be ob- now proposed as 3", into North Strand Street, and extending southward, to con-We now propose that the 6" main in nect into the far end of the existing 11"

With regard to King Street, we under- to do so. stand that notice has been given to 15 prenises to connect into the new sewer in that street. There is no water main at present nection would be left capped off for an ex- to service these houses. We have theretension to a water tower should one be re- fore included for a 3" main to be laid. is not included in the £4,104. quired in the future to be built on the hill. | taking off the 3" in Sarsfield Street, as in | The 6" pipe to be laid round the east and the course of the sewerage work it was £1,100. SE of the hill and reduced to 4" and capped | found there would be a difficulty with reoff, ready for extension westward for the gard to laying a pipe in from Sexton Street

main of adequate size is required to replace fair day at Deelish, at which the Departthe 21" which is in bad condition. We ment engineers, the consulting engineers, have included for a 4", to be returned up and our Borough Surveyor attended. Sarsfield Street as far as Sheares Street. Although a 3" might suffice for the S. In O'Connell Street, from where the new ferable, and the supply to the Sheares St. 6" main is to leave southwards to Gallows and Skehacrine mains must be taken into Hill, we propose extending for approxi- account. It is a pity that the Sarsfield town is in a shocking state, sewers are mately 40 yards westward in 5," leaving | Street main was relaid in 3" and not 4". | dried up for want of water to flush them, sion to serve a 3" branch behind any houses | Strand Street, Sarsfield Street, and Sheares on the west side of the proposed road to Street, and a scour near the junction of S. as outlined by Messrs. Delap and Waller to existing 2" main serving Kilrush to be re- a scour at the end of the 11" main in the south end of S. Strand Street, where there The 11" main in St. Thomas Street will is now a dead end and at which leakage is

With regard to the supply to Skehacrine, main along Mitchel Street—the pipes taken we advise that a 3" main should be laid up became the property of the contractor, from the end of the existing 3" main in and the Council had also to pay for the when necessary be taken off an existing 3" | Sheares Street, and in substitution for the | house connections along the pipe line. old 11" pipes from opposite the eastern entrance to Hermitage. In making this proposal, we realise that this main may be inadequate in future, for two reasons :-

1. Good building land exists along the main, and new buildings are already springing up along it and in Friars Walk; 2. It will receive water only via the new 4" main to be laid in South Strand Street

These mains, while adequate to supply adequate to feed the long Skehacrine main ally be required to be renewed, and when latter. We suggest, however, that the preroad extenson from the north end of necting the 3" in Davitt's Quay to the 6" in ments for some time to come, and that, if it

a straight road should be made, connecting Thompson's lane, and for a hydrant, which | borders Park Lane townland, taking eff circular road at Gallows Hill to O'Connell is required both for fire protection and to from the main to Granite Lodge and conalignment with the centre of the mound. In Carberry Lane the existing 11" has | would then be advisable to increase the size

The 3" pipe round Grattan Square is attention, they could be left as they are for

We have, therefore, not included some of With regard to Knockateemore, we have these works in the present scheme. A

Hospital are put in hand. Our estimate for the foregoing works is as follows: Contract works, £3,670; engineering, legal fees and expenses £284;

Mr. Brady reported that he had gone into this scheme in detail and considers it will improve the distribution system very much. The scheme consists of renewing a considerable portion of the old mains in different parts of the town with the provision of the necessary scours, hydrants, etc The estimate for the work is £4.104 of

Mr. Dahill--We have heard now how we can improve the supply all over the town, but he does not say that he will have water

which about 60 per cent would be spent on

Chairman-He refers to it in one portion of the report. Replying to Mr. Crotty, Mr. Brady, Borough Surveyor, said the cleaning and relining of the main from Glendine

Clerk-That is already estimated for at

Chairman—The first and most necessary work is the cleaning of the main pipe, The Council are still awaiting the report of With regard to S. Strand Street, a new | the conference of engineers held on the last

Mr. McCarthy-I think we should de-

Chairman—The scraping of the main is the most necessary work. Mr. Mansfield—The water supply to the

The Council agreed to submit the scheme

Mr. Dahill referred to the necessity of having the smallest detail in connection included in the specification and said that in a recent scheme—the laying of a new water

SMOKE Chestnut Flake A Rich Fragrant Tobacco Very Cool and Lasting

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NOR SALE-Bridle and saddle to suit pony or donkey. Apply for particulars 84 "Observer" Office,

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MISCELLANEOUS.

PARTMENTS TO LET at Abbeyside Convenient to Church and Seaside, with or without Board. Apply "P," "Observer"

OST, between the Square and Dungarvan Station, Lady's Handbag, black, containing sum of money. Will finder please return same to "Observer" office?

TRAYED from Farnane, about a month ago, a small shorn Sheep and 2 lambs (ewe and ram). Information will be kindly received by John Walshe, Farnane, or at any Garda station

NOTICE.

A 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 whatever will be entertained for loss or 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.

FESSES, FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO. IVI will receive bids for prime upland mer lowing (on foot) at Shandon Lodge, Dungarvan. Further particulars from :-

FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO., M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF

Quarterly Meetings FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1941.

fast day for lodging applications: Date of second meeting, Saturday, 12th October, 1940; Date of third meeting, Saturday, 18th Scturday, 12th April, 1941.

County Council Quarterly Meeting : Date of first meeting, Tuesday, 23th July, 1940; of Ballinroad Church; Date of second meeting, Tuesday, 12th November, 1940; Date of third meeting, Tuesday, 18th February, 1941; Date of Loan and to hold same upon trust to pay fourth meeting Tuesday, 13th May, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN

Secretary to County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 25th June, 1840.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Notice to Creditors.

The attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1886, which requires that every debt claim or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was in-

months after the expiration of such halfear, 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

curred or became due, or within three

which same became due. J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary, County Council.

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan.

1st July, 1940. ANOTHER GRAND WILL BE HELD AT THE PIKE HALL

Sunday Night, July 21st. 8-2 (S.T)

on Premises

Admission: 1/6 (inc. Tax). Refreshments may be had

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

SOUTH TERRACE, DUNGARVAN.

Very Important Auction

of choicest antique and modern furniture silver, electro plate, cut-glass, oil-paintings books, steel-engravings, wireless sets, etc. JOHN BUTLER has been instructed by 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

following:-DRAWING ROOM-Silver Tea and coffey pots, decanter-stands, tankards cruet-stands, snuff-boxes, trays, cellars, rings, knives, forks, spoons cups, antique mahognay chairs, centre-table, inlaid mahogany cabinet and sideboard, roll-top writing deak, bronze, silver and Sheffield plate candlesticks, oilpaintings, cut-glass lecanters and Beleek ware carpets, etc. HALL-Steel-engravings, portraits, hallstand, fire extinguisher, 8-day clock, Skid-more safe (burglar and fire proof), Kodak

folding camera. LANDING-Barometer, pictures, epergne, poles and curtains cupboard, large assortment of tools, etc.

DINING ROOM—Silver spoons, dishes, sugarbowls, copper kettle, china ware and glasses, tea sets, wireless sets, electric reading lamp, oak dining table, mahogany ideboard, marble clock, dinner gong, biscuit bowls, landscapes, plaques, overmantel, armchairs, chairs, telescopes, etc. LIBRARY-Very large collection of Lgan'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. BEDROOMS-Beds, springs, mattresses, mahogany wardrobes, dressing tables washstands, bedroom ware, blankets, quilts, sheets, chest of drawers, carpets, etc. KITCHEN-Table, dresser, cupboards

pan, brass lamps, fender irons and general 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 leaners, ladders, lawn mowers, mirrors,

numerous 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 a harge of 2/- will be made for admission which will be refunded to Purchasers of

over £1 in value. John Butler, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan.

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS

In the Goods of PATRICK CAHILL, late of Benaulin, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, retired School Master, de-

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 & 31 Vic., Cap., 54, that the above-named Deceased, who died on the 5th day of May, 1940, by his will dated 30th day of April, 1940. bequeathed the

following charitable legacies, viz.: (1) To his Trustees such sum as should be sufficient to purchase £100 31% War Loan and to hold same upon trust to pay out of the dividends accruing from same the sum of £1 annually to the Parish Priest and a similar amount to the Curate for the time being of the Parish of Abbeyside for Masses for the repose of his soul at a stipend of £1 and the sum of £1 annually January, 1941; Date of fourth meeting, to the caretaker for the time being of his grave in Ballinroad and the sum of 10/annually to the caretaker for the time being

> (2) To his Trustees such sum as should be sufficient to purchase £100 31% War out of the dividends accruing from same

of Kilrossanty Church. Probate of the said Will with one Codicil | Further particulars from :of same date was granted forth of the Waterford District Registry of the High Court of Justice (Probate) Eire on the 25th day of June, 1940, to John Cahill, of Coolagh Road, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, aforesaid, Naval Pensioner, one of the Executors and Trustees named in the said

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Executors, 32, Nassau Street, Dublin, and To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests for Eire and all

other persons whom it may concern. Corre Pobut-Cabrac Conneae Portlainge.

Turf Required

THE Waterford County Board of Public be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on invited. Cinderella Dance Wednesday. 17th July, 1940, consider tenders for the supply of 100 tons of good quality black well-dried turf delivered at County Home. Dungarvan.

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, miceal Ofloinn,

Oifis an Runaide, Spur a' Conneae, i noungaphan. 2adh Iul. 1940.

SALES BY QUEALY, BALLOT & CO.

AUCTIONS. MONDAY, 15th JULY, at Garryduff, for Mr. John Coleman, of Eagle Hill—4 Acres Dougan-4 Acres of Upland Meadowing.

Sale at 4 p.m. QUEALY, BALLOT & CO. Auctioneers & Valuers Dungarvan.

FARMERS' ANNUAL Cinderella Dance (9 TO 2).

Newtown Cow Testing Association.

NEW HALL, Kilmacthomas, Sunday Night, July 21st. TWILIGHT SERENADERS' BAND

(Fethard).

(including Tax and usual Catering). 'Buses leave Clock Tower 8 o'clock, stopping anywhere, main road. Fare, 2/6, all

Special 'Bus leaves Clock Tower 8 o'clock, valuable books including Smith's and travelling via Mooncoin, Fiddown, Piltown, Carrick, and Portlaw, stopping anywhere. Fare, 2/6, all points.

THOROUGHBRED SIRE

AT THE STUD STABLES, LISMORE. hairs, copper-kettle, bronze preserving By Golden Sun by Sundridge. Dereen by William the Third.

GREEN ORB is a Chestnut Horse with white face and points by Golden Sun (a high-class Racehorse and Sire of good winners, viz., Golden Araby, etc.) out of Dereen by William the Third. G. Dam Brownie by Gallinule. He is 16.2 hands; with good bone, shape and quality. and various other articles of handy use too INSPECTION INVITED.

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

Thoroughbred Mares, £6 6s. 6d.; Half-bred Mares and Nominated Mares, £3 0s. 0d.

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

Fermey; and remainder of week at Owner's Stables, Good accommodation for Mares and

Foals. No responsibility for accidents or Service Money to be paid 1st October. For all partculars apply to-MICHAEL F. CASEY, LISMORE.

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, 1940.

IRISH BOY

By Irish Mail by Irish Guard. Dam Jane Girl by Mayflower.

Irish Boy is a bay horse with white hind legs, 16 hands high with great bone, shape and quality. He is the sire of winners at the sum of £1 annually to the Parish Priest | the Dublin Shows in trotting and jumping and a similar amount to the Curate for the | competitions. He is the type of horse to time being of the Parish of Kilrossanty for suit the farmer who want to breed hunters Masses for the repose of the soul of his and farm horses with bone and quality. late wife at a stipend of £1 and the sum of This home will stand for the Season at £1 annually to the caretaker of his wife's DUNGARVAN on Tuesdays; BALLYDUFF grave at Kilrossanty and the sum of 10/- on Mondays; TALLOW on Fridays and reannually to the caretaker for the time being mainder of week at OWNER'S STABLES,

MICHAEL F. CASEY,

LISMORE.

AT BALLINAMUCK STUD, DUNGARVAN.

KING SURE (1937) Dark Bay 16.1 hands.

Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. Sire—Tonton by Prince Palatine—Dolce Mia: Prince Palatine by Persommin—Lady Lightfoot; Dolce Mia by Flying Fox-Amie. Dam-Make Sure by Decision-Nahant; Decision by Count Scomberg-Be Sure; Nahant byWolf's Crag-Moll Pitcher. A beautiful dark bay horse with great bone and substance. A fine mover and of Dam-Gallenza (dam of Winalot) by beautiful disposition.

Owing to an accident this horse has been Assistance will, at their meeting to kept specially for the Stud. Inspection He will serve a limited number of mares

as this is his first season at the Stud. Thorough-bred Mares, £5 0s. 0d. Groom's Fee, 5/-. Half-bred Mares, £3 0s. 6d.

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

Further particulars from :-J. J. CURRAN. COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Notice To Ratepayers.

DATEPAYERS are hereby notified that of First Crop Hay, in trams. Sale at 2 10 the Rates for the year ending 31st March, 1941, are now payable. SAME DAY, at Kilbrien, for Mrs. M. 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.

Secretary, County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan,

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

4th July, 1940. HALF BRED SIRE FOR 1940.

RECOVERY BY DISCOVERY: DAM BY THURLES. The property of WM. WALSH, SHANA-KILL, RATHGORMACK, will Stand this

At J. J. Queally's Yard, Dungarvan, en At Kent's Yard, Kilmacthomas, on Thurs days; sud Remainder of the week at Owner's Stables TERMS, £3. Groom's Fee. 2/6.
No responsibility for accidents.

SEASON 1940. THOROUGHBRED SIRE. SUIR KNIGHT

For all particulars apply to Owner.

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 YOUNG KILTEEL

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

Young Kilteel is a dark-brown Horse, 16 hands, with best of bone and short Stands 16.2 hands. back. He will stand at Owner's Stables "Silver Blaze" by "Silver Prince," dam by during the season. "Foxmask." Fee £2 0s. 0d. ALL MARES £3 0 0.

Groom's Fee, 2/6.

LICENSED BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

COMERAGH BOY By Young Raglan by Discovery. Dam by Golden Bud. Grand dam by Gunner. COMERAGH BOY is a Black Horse, 3 years, 16 hands. Good bone and action. Will be let to a limited number of Mares

at £2. Greom's Fee, 2/6. (Reduction if paid on day of service.) Will stand during season at Owner's

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

. BAKER, COMERAGH, KILMACTHOMAS.

SIRE FOR 1940. Registered Irish Draught.

BALDONNELL (206) By Dublin Guard (86) by Irish Guard (13) by Prince Henry (5). Dam Silver Wings (1330) by Prince Silver (47). Baldonnell is a grey horse, 16.1 hands;

foaled in 1934.

TERMS: Irish Draught Mares Free. All others £2 10s. 0d. Groom's Fee-2/6. All fees become due 1st September. Reduction if Fees are paid at first service. Will Stand at McCarthy's Yard, Youghal, every Saturday from May 18th; Mr. J.

Kent's Yard, Kilmaethomas, every Thursday from May 23rd; remained of season at OWNER'S STABLES. No Responsibility for Accidents.

ALSO THOROUGHBRED SIRE

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

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

Gallinule out of Excellenza by Haut Brion. "San Vincente" is half brother to "Winalot," that great racehorse and sire of

TERMS:

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 FEVER HOSPITALS. at MORONEY'S YARD, BALLYMACAR-BERY, every Friday, and remainder of the

season at OWNER'S STABLES. For all particulars apply to :-MICHAEL RYAN.

Ross, Ballintaylor, Cappoquin.

REGAL, YOUGHAL. THE

EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M. MATINEES: SUNDAY, 3:30 P.M. :: WEDNESDAY, 3.45 P.M.

WEEK COMMENCING JULY 13th, 1940.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-

We are proud to present NELSON EDDIE in "LET FREEDOM RING"

Supported by an All-Star Cast. A picture not to be missed. It's worth your while to hear him sing "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Also Usual Supporting Programme with News Reel and Community Songs.

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A Drama of a Girl's revenge while love laughs at prison bars.

An outstanding Cowboy Production. Also News Reel.

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Its Super Thrills, Super Action, Super Men and Super Technicolour. GLENDA FARRELL, BARTON McLANE, etc., in "TORCHY GETS HER MAN"

Starring WAYNE MORRIS, CLAIRE TREVOR, FRANK McHUGH, etc.

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Pure-bred Registered Irish Draught

SILVER BLAZE THE PROPERTY OF TERENCE DONNELLY, GLENMORE, DUNGARVAN, Will stand this season at Owner's Stud Stables, Glenmore, "SILVER BLAZE" foaled 1937, gray,

Registered Irish Draught Mares FREE. Groom's Fee 3/-, to be paid at first service. ALL FEES DUE 1st OCTOBER.

No Accountability for Accidents or Disease

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BYDAND

Sire: The Recorder; Dam: Rododaktylos. The Recorder (Captain Cuttle - Lady Captain Cuttle (Hurry On-Bellavista); Lady Juror (Son-in-Law-Lady Josephine).

Tracery—(Rock Sand—Tapiary); Eos (Orby-Renassance).

RACING PERFORMANCES At two-years-Won Wynyard Plate,

Rododaktylos (Tracery-Eos);

Stockton, £2321.

At three years-Placed in eight races. At four years-Won Sheen Handicap, Hurst, £235. At five-years—Won Bendigo Welter Handicap, Rempton, £151.

At six years-Won Lions Lodge Plate, ing 16-hands with good bone and quality infants, 12. and a good mover. He is only 7 years and SCHOOL MEDICAL INSPECTION.

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

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

Ballyshunock, Kilmacthomas.

MONTHLY REPORT OF Dr.

M. O'FARRELL, M.O.H.,

FOR JUNE.

James Kelly,

INFECTIOUS DISEASES. The following infectious diseases were notified: -- Scarlet fever, 10; diphtheria, 2; premises were stated to be satisfactory, exerysipelas, 1; tuberculosis, 1. The scarlet fever cases occurred in the Lismore rural district, and the diphtheria of premises.

cases in Waterford rural district. In all there were nine admissions to the county fever hospitals during the month.

NOTIFICATION OF BIRTHS. Births notified during the month num- ported 8.

Four-Mile-Water Defeat

The greatest surprise of the season was witnessed on Sunday last at Ballymacarbery when Fourmilewater defeated Dungarvan by 3-4 to 1-5 in the J.H. group final. Those who saw Dungarvan beat Abbeyside in that so-muchtalked of game on May 5th could hardly imagine the winners of the first game that day, could hardly have a chance of holding that crack Dungarvan side. The keenness and determination of Four-

milewater overcame that difficulty. P. Mackey's fifteen showed a great improvement and held the lead right through the game. The hurling was robust but clean with W. Ryan the best hurler on view, while J. Moloney played a great game for Dungarvan. On Sunday's display Fourmilewater are likely candidates

The Fourmilewater team lined out:-Nicholas McCarthy Jim Crotty P. J. Grant Pat Ryan J. J. Moore Thos. Fitzgerald Andy Ryan Ml, Fitzgerald and Pat Ormonde P. Halpin Jas. Power R. McGrath W. Whelan "Bill" Ryan John Grant Subs.-Maurice Morrissey, J. McGrath,

Moloney, P. Lannon, T. Murphy, James Riordan, J. J. Foley, M. Kirwan, J. Goode,

pered 90. Four records of sending for medical assistance were received. MATERNITY AND CHILD WELFARE.

Dwyer, Ml. Landers, C. Condon, James

This is a beautiful chestnut horse, stand- attendances were as follows:—Mothers, 30;

for tonsils and adenoids, and 28 for visual defects. GENERAL SANITATION. The sanitary inspector reports that he inspected all returns from sanitary sub-

SHOPS (CONDITIONS OF EMPLOY-MENT) ACT, 1938. The shops inspector reports that he inspect-d all shops which come within the purview of this Act. and found them to be satisfactory.

district were inspected during the month, and found to be in a fairly clean condition. MILK AND DAIRIES ACT, 1935. The premises of 52 registered suppliers were inspected during the month, and a minit dirt test made in all cases. All the

TUBERCULOSIS. following recommendations: - X-ray exand one discharged therefrom, leaving 15 extern institutions in three cases. District undergoing treatment at the end of the nurses paid 171 visits to 56 patients, and in

Dungarvan.

for the 1940 honours.

Liam Ryan, T. McGrath, Pat Wall. Dungarvan:-William Burke, Michael Wade. Wm. Stack, Wm. Coleman, James

J. Connery. Mr. T. Halpin refereed.

Jubilee nurses in their districts throughout the county attended four clinics. The

just taken from racing field, and will be let The following schools were inspected: to a limited number of mares. This Ballyduff Boys, Shean, Ballyduff Girls, Stallion will stand at owners stables during Ballyheaphy Boys and Girls. Glencairn, the season, and will be shown at Carrick- Tourin. Glendine, Mocollop, Clashmore, on-Suir, Kilmacthomas and Waterford Tinnock, Piltown, Killea, Passage East Boys and Girls, Faithlegg Boys and Girls, and Dunmore East Convent. The total number inspected was 514, and the following principal defects were found :- Dental, 168; vision, 35; tonsils and adenoids, 35; malnutrition 25. Twelve children were treated

officers, and instructed them where neces-

SLAUGHTER OF ANIMALS ACT, 1935. All slaughter houses in the county health

cept that in three cases the veterinary inspector advised more frequent washing out

The county tuberculosis officer made the amination in two cases, and treatment in addition made the following report:- Number of dressings, 2; number of contacts re-

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Hereunder we give excerpts from the sermon delivered by the Most Rev. William in the Secretary's Office, County Home, A. Griffin, D.D., LL.D., Auxiliary to the Dungarvan to transact the business of the Archbishop of Newark, Bishop-elect of Board of Public Health. Trenton, Rector Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, New Jersey, at the Solemn Requiem Mass for Right Reverend Monsignor Michael J. White, M.R., P.A., to credit at the end of June of £2,894 6/6. V.F., St. Columba's Church, Newark, on May 24th, 1940.

Bishop Griffin selected his text from the fifth chapter of St. Paul to the Hebrews. 1-4 verses: "For every highpriest taken from among men is ordained for men in the things that appertain to God that he may offer gifts and sacrifices for sins; Who can have compassion on them that are ignorant and that err because he himself is encompassed with infirmity."

Bishop Griffin said that volumes would be inadequate to portray the life of this priestly gentleman who at all times was the typical and exemplary parish priest.

Ml. Power, Brown St., Portlaw.

The Bishop referred to Monsignor White's sixty-two years in the priesthood, 60 of which were spent in America and in the diocese of Newark; fifty-three as a paster Jas. Quain, Ardmore, in two parishes of the city of Newark, nine of which were spent in St. Brigid's which Monsignor White founded, and forty-four ears in St. Columba's, in which the Monsignor erected all the buildings and having the parish free and clear of debt in 1914, had the Church consecrated by Bishop O'Connor, who rewarded Monsignor White by making him irremovable rector. The Bishop said that not only Monsignor White's length of years but the sum total of his accomplishments is unique in the life of

The bishop referred to Monsignor White's origin in a family of five children in Tallow, County Waterford, Ireland, to his father as a highly cultured school master, and to the fact that of the five children in the White family two of the boys became priests and two of the girls entered the

The Bishop made particular reference to Monsignor White's cultural training in the classies at Mount Melleray College, located sixty miles from Cork, and in charge of for a report, the cloistered monks. Monsignor White absorbed the classical spirit of Mount Melleray iso thoroughly that to his dying day, even in ordinary conversation, lhe could quote an appropriate aphorism from Jepson, Engineer whether any precautions built the superstructure of his ecclesiastical Theology at St. Patrick National College, Maynooth, in both of which he received awards " Maxima cum laude." He was always a contender for highest honours and in Maynooth hardly ever fell below second

This fact of his scholarly attainment is cation was granted provided the tenant all the more remarkable when it is remembered that Maynooth has been tradi- week on the rent. tionally famous for a student loody of brilliant mental endowments and for a century and a half attained world-wide distinction in the theological sciences. For instance. Pope Leo XIII citet Doctor Murray of Maynooth for having writte the most perfect tract "or the Church" to that time. The late Cardinal Newman declared that Maynooth was the "mo Catholic Christendom." Cardinal Manning called Maynooth "the great Alma Mater or tenary history of Maynooth College, written in 1895, the Most Rev. John Heal which flows, and flows never to ebb, the tension of the Admore Water Supply, at

tide of Ireland's sacramental life." Is it any wonder that countless inlessing 1880 Bishop Corrigan, then Ordinary of the diocese, incardinated one of Maynooth's distinguished alumni in the person of the twenty-six year old missionary, Nather

Bishop Griffin referred to the encyclical on the Catholic Priesthood by Pope Piu XI in which the saintly Pontiff draws a portrayal of the true priest in a frame of acerdotal holiness and with the ha monius blending of the virtues of piety, detachment, chastity, zeal, and obedience. through the sixty-two years of nis lifethat Mount Melleray, (St. John's (College, imore supply extended its restused Waterford, and St. Patrick's, Maynooth, merely fostered the inspiration that lerives its source from the charter of priestly per-fection given by the Divine Master to His Savious Himself said the first Mass and to the Cappoquir Co-op Stores to lasve created the christian priesthood. Through Rush lavatories installed has been compacted the christian priesthood. Through Rush lavatories installed has been compacted the christian priesthood. the sixty-two years of his prieshood," de-clared Bishop Griffin, "Monsignor White main in Barrack St., with which to conwas an example and an inspiration in life. nect these houses with this result this the He remained so in death, not only to his brother priests, but in a very special informed me that there is an old water manner to the bereaved priests, sisters, people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and children of St. (Columba's informed me that there is an old water people and the subject each week and informed me that there is an old water people and the subject each week and informed me that there is an old water people and the subject each week and inf parish. This life was understood disuse this important that it should be Thomas Walshe and Mrs. Walshe, Belica, the art of band aging and there is no deabt thoroughly by Archbishop Walsh who, four days after his installation as Bishop of Newark, May 1, 1928 recommended to the water main at £55. This main at £55 Holy Father the elevation of Father White and would soon par der itself. Two hyto the rank of Domestic Prelate with the drants would be desirable in this section Secretary. Water and cousin of the bride title of Right Reverend Monsignor, and at the rost of about £14.

later, in 1937, to the higher rank of Protonotary Apostolic; and further recognized the keen and prudent judgment of (lhis great priest by selecting him as a member of the Bishop's council on the Diocesan Board of Consultors."

TOMAS MacCURTAIN REPRIEVED.

It was officially announced in Dublin on Cork, who had been sentenced to death, has Department as to a suitable site for a noon Mr. and livrs. O'Conne illeft on their striveto gair glor for the county on Sunbeen reprieved.

Tallow Born Prelate's WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

Mr. Commissioner S. J. Moynihan sat FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

The monthly financial statement submitted by the Secretary showed a balance FREE MILK GRANT. A recoupment grant of £162 under the above scheme was ratifled by the Depart-

ment. The Department also sanctioned the acceptance of tenders for milk under the above scheme at 1/4 per gallon from Mesers. D. Heskin and E. Higgins. COTTAGE LETTINGS.

The following cottages were let. Vacant cottage at Templeverick, Bonmahon to Ml. Fleming (junior), Ballinard, Bonmahon. Vacant cottage at Ballygarran, Waterford, to Ml. McGrath, Kilsaintlawrence. New cottage at Villierstown to Philip Duffy, Villierstown. New cottage at Portlaw to

as the charge on the new premises of Mr. LISTIGUE AND CAPPAGE WATER

A report from Mr. Pk. Walsh, County stream open to pollution by cattle. Sheep 1/- to 1/3 per lb., old fowl 6d. per lb. dipping is also carried on further upstream which renders the water more dangerous as a drinking supply. Nine families containing 34 persons are depending on this stream for water for domestic purposes. A but bewond lining it with concrete nothin further has been done. He recommende sible. The report was referred to the En-

BALLYBRUSA WELL. Dr. O'Farrell, County M.O.H., reporting on the above well said that a supply is not now available from the well owing to some defect in the pipe. The pump supplies 11

families containing 54 persons. 'The matter was referred to the Engineer

GUILLANGEN, TRAMORE COVE, TRAGEDY. Commissioner Moynihan asked Mi

occasion of the recent tragedy.

APPRICATION FOR PORCH. An application to have a perch erected spirits. outside their cottage door was read from C. Ferguson, Cheekpoint and the appli- WEST WATERFORD GAELS

FIRE MACHINES.

The Board decided to supply fir nachines to Roger Flynn, Kilbrien, and Thomas Whelar, Coolnasmear, on the report of Mr. Dee Assistance Officer. guile, Kilmacthomas.

HOUSES TO BE INSURED. On the report of Mr. Jepson, Engineer, the Board decided to insure the 42 houses wise be unable to travel to Clonmel. nearing completion on the Portlaw Muni-

BALLINAMERTINA WA'TER SUPPLY. Arising from the visit of a deputation a previous meeting Dr. O'Farrell, Co. MO!H in a report stated he had inspected the two wells in the district. They are about 230 yards from each other-one i in a llow-lying field 70 yards from the road and the supply seems to be good. It is somewhat difficult of access.

The other well is situated about of a borreen und is more convenient. The main weater supply to Ardmore runs shout I of a mile savey sand if a supply could be procured from this source i factory and more suitable than either of The Bishop declared that Monsignor White, the Commissioner that in view of the fact than an abundant supply is about a halfhis priestly life-fits that portrayal of the mile away and too good wells in the

HOUSES IN BARRACK STREET

CAPPOQUIN, Mr. Walsh, Sanitary Inspector reporting Apostles at the Last Supper, in which the on the above stratet that the noice given O'CONNELL-WALSH.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

and brothers.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

DUNFORD. — Ballyconnery, Dungarvan. The mother and sisters of the late Martin Dunford wish to return their sincere thanks to all who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement, they trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledge-

DUNGARVAN ACCORDEON BAND. Look out for particulars of the grand dance under the above auspices to be held in the near future.

A water rate of £3 per annum was fixed DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES. The price of meal was reduced further by 1s. per sack during the week. The endeavour to be in their places punctually price is now—Special 33/6 per sack; at 7.55 p.m. to avoid any unnecessary Middlecut 33/- per sack; bran 14/- per cwt.; pollard 14/- per cwt.; flakemaize 16/- Depot will be open as usual to-night from Sanitary Inspector on the above stated per cwt.; flakewheat 15/- per cwt.; coal 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. that the domestic supply is drawn from a 57/6 per ton; eggs 1/3 per dozen; chickens

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D.L.CO. STAFF OUTING.

and flags flying from both buses. Every the ancient classics. Upon this solid were taken at the Cove since the recent place of interest and amusement in the city was visited by the axethnionists. IMr. Jephson stated that the Local Im- Number one attraction being the Treaty provements Committee had charge of ar- Stone. In the evening there was plenty rangements there and had a lifebucy pro- of amusement to be found for them, invided, but it was not in position on the cluding a monster carnival. At 11.30 the party re-assembled and left for home The happy couple were the recipients of

CILONMEL C'ALLING.

Gaels in the extreme west of the County will be glat to learn that Mr. Sean McCarthy, the popular and energetic sec-retary of the Munser Council, G.A.A., through his persistent efforts has succeeded in getting the Railway Company to agree to run a special train from Fer the County, a little information regarding Or the report of Mr. Quinn, Assistance moy, leswing at 10.40 a.m. and calling at the settlement of their claims for Military Officer, a new fire machine was also all intermediate stations, via Waterford. grantel to Mrs. Margaret Krwan, Killer- This will be very welcome news to the hundreds of West Waterford supporters of our senior hurlers, who through lack of sufficient road conveyance would other-

On Monday morning last at the Offices of the Secretary, Co. Home, Dungarvan, the Local Government Inspector, Mr. M. from the above district usking for an ex- J. Scott. B.E., held an inquity into the application by Commissioner S. J. Moynihan. administer of the laffans of the Board (asked by the Pensions Board to furnish Heilth for sanction for the borr owing of 1 full particulars regarding all ranks prior noan of \$16,000 for the purpose of carrying to the truce and that no further awards County Health Distrat of Waterford, been necgivet by H.Q. What is the delay fencet off with wire and covered but is Those in attendance at he inquiry in ad- in furtishing this record from Waterford? yards ifrom the mail road inside the wall | Secretary, Cr. Board of Fealth; Mr. J. speed ly as possible. Whoever or what-Bowen-, B.L. County Surveyor; Mr. Japhson, Aissistant Co. Surveyor, Waterford No. 1 District; Mr. J. 9-monde. E.E. Assistant Co. Surveyor, Lismore District; Mr. Ml. lucky ones who are drawing their pensions Hassett, B.E., Assistant Co. Surveyor, Dun- for a number of year, should do what they the shove wells. An order was made by garvan District and Mr. D. Doyle, B.E. can to help their less fortunate brothers Assistant Co. Surveyor, Clonmel District. Evidence having been taken from the five engineers regarding the urgent true priest perfectly. The Bishop declared locality the application to have the Ardquiry ended. The findings will be made kno we to the Board of Health in due

July : 3rd, when the marriage was soleminiset with Nuptal Mass and Papal Bless-

would serve a number of houses as well, Tublin, cousin of the britts, assisted by Secretary Water n. 14 cousin of the bride Sunday in the Munster semi-final replay and Rev. 1. F. Tobh, C.C., Knockanore, against Limerick is in the "pink of con-

T'ne bridge was given, away by her good account, of himself on the playing Arising out of the application from the brother, Mr. Thomas Walsh and was at- ritch, has a vel's deserted hurling reputa-The only alternative is to sink a pump.

Drottner, Mr. Inomas Watsh and Was at the first and the fir An order was made that the Engineer which the im mediate friends of the happy luck to you and to the rest of the wearers get a report from the Geologica Survey (Suple were present. In the late after will the Deg es "Blue and White" who will honeymoon which is being spent motor- day next.

touring freland. The bride wore a two-LYNCH.—Dungarvan. July 7th, 1940. piece foam blue ensemble with matching At the District Hospital, Dungarvan, hat and silver fox fur. She carried a Brigid (Bride) Lynch, O'Connell Street, | bouquet of pink carnations. The brides-Dungarvan, deeply and deservedly re- maid was attired in a navy and white gretted by her sorrowing mother, sisters | frock with matching hat of petersham and silver fox fur. She carried a posy of pink

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY-DUNGARVAN SUB-BRANCH

We are informed that a Committee meeting of the Dungarvan branch of the Irish Red Cross Society is being held in the Courthouse to-night at 9 p.m. to discuss ways and means for the best organisation of the town and to prepare plans for the immediate putting into practice of the ideas evolved. All members are asked to co-operate with the Committee in whatever is required of them.

The First Aid Classes of the branch comnierced this week and attracted a large attendance of members. All are reminded that the second lecture will be given on this same night next week and they should interruption of the class. The Work

WHATLING BURKE On June 24th last at the Catholic Church of the Holy Child and St. Joseph, Bedford, the wedding took place of Pilot-Officer George Whatling, elder son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. Whatling, Bakers and Confectioners, Gedney near Holbeach, Lincs., and Mist Bdith Rose Burke, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke, 8 Thomas

Terrace, Dungarvan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. Massey and Miss Connell presided at the organ. The best man was Mr. F. Barnes, Gedney and the bride was attended by her younger sister, Miss Chrissie Burke, and a friend, Miss M. Doughty. The bride wore a dress of brocaded silver cloque with a white veil and coronet of On Salarday last, July 6th, members of white roses and carried a bouquet of white the Dickens Leather Co. Social Chub and red roses and trailing fern. The trarvelled in two buses to Limerick on bridesmaids were attired in long blue their annual staff outing. Early on Satur- frocks of moire taffets, with haloes of day imorning the party left with streamers silver leaves and rose; and carried bouquets of deep blue cornflour and trailing fern. The bridegroom's gift to the bridesmaids was a 17010 chain and locket and

> A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Doughty, 16 Gibbons Rd., Bedford, where many guests were present including all the 'pridegroom's relatives. numerous wedding presents and congratulatory letters and telegrams. The bride's going-away costume was a light grey tailor-made with maroon accerisories.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor, " Dungaryan Observer." Sir,—Could you span me space in your valuable and widely read paper to seek, on behalf of the many Old I.R.A. ries in Service Pensions.

Quille a number have been called to some perhaps three or four years ago but many have not heard a word since. What is the cause?

We write to Dublin and get formal acknowledgment or perhaps we do not. We approach the This. and they promise to do what they can for us. We try the Brigiade

Some of us, at least have genuine cases are informed that sach Brigade has been out repairs to Labourers cottages in the will be made until a complete record has dition to inspector Scott wele: — Com-missioner S. J. Moyniha; Mr. Ml. Flynn, giving the information required as ever is holding it up should be made

every penny to which he is entitled. Those many of whom are in dire need. Trusting that someone will let us know what we

LISMORE NOTES

RED C'ROS

The member of the Lismore sub-branch Dr. Daniel Healy, M.O., Lismore, delivers ing of the William O'Connell, second son gives a practical demonstation of the

> Mick Regan, the only player chosen from Lismore to represent Waterford on dition." Mick, who has always given a

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300 LARGE WHITE WEDGWOOD MEAT DISHES, 16", Sale Price 1/3 each 160 LARGE WHITE WEDGWOOD MEAT DISHES, 15", Sale Price 1/6 LOT OF HAND PAINTED WEDGWOOD MEAT DISHES from Best Dinner Sets, reduced to 2/11 each (worth 12/6).

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Housekeepers have a Golden Opportunity of Getting Hold of Real Pargains at this Sale, See the Windows each day for fresh Lots of Bargains.

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TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY)_ DEANNA DURBIN, NAN GREY, HELEN FARRISH, in "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP" SUNDAY, JULY 14th—BOBBY BREEN, LEO CARILLO, in

"FISHERMAN'S WHARF" Also GIEGRGE D'BRIEN in " AIRIZONA LEGION" MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M.

MONDAY, JULY 15th_TWG NIGHTS_ CONRAD VEIDT, VALERIE HOBSON, ik a dynamic and topical Drama; "THE SPY IN BLACK"

Also Comedy, Cartoon, etc. MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M.

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HARPUR BROS., Waterford.

RADIO EIREANN SUNDAY, 14th JULY, 1940

11.45-1.0-Relay of Solemn High Mass fromthe Cathedral, Cobb.

1.10-2.30 Gramophone Concert & Variety.

3.0-5.0—Relay from Presentation School 5.25-Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust" (Re-

corded Programme). 6.45 Nuscht na Seachtaine, 7.0-Summer Songs. 7.30-An Aois Seo na Miorbhuilt le Pere

7.45-Rabscallion : A Musical Memory of Old Belfast by Ruddick Millar. 8.15-Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.0-"The Good Natured Man" by Gold-

9.35-An Ceol Chumann. 10.20-Austin Stack Ceilidhe Band. 10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceall-

11.0-National Anthem.

MONDAY, 15th JULY, 1946. 1 0-1.30-Gramophone Concert. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and News. 1.40-2.30-Gramophone Concert & Variety. 5.30-Imeasc na Leanbh. 6.6-Folk Dances (records)

6.25-Winnie Wogan Widow-Sketch by Philip Callan. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results,

7.0-Brian Dawes : Songs at the Piano. 7.15-Na Ceardanna : "Clodoir and Saoruaidhe"-Scribhinn le Liam O Diabh-

*7.35—Choral Records.
7.555—Talk on Swimming—J. H. Morton. 8.10-Wit in Music. 8 30-"He flew the Tasman."

9.10-Seoda on Oireachtais. 9.45-Irish Holiday. 10.0-Nuacht (news); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.

10.30-Ag an gCros Bhotair. TUESDAY, 16th JULY, 1940. 1.0-1.30—Gramophone Concert.

1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and News.

1.60-2.30—Gramophone & Variety. 5.30—Fuinn bheaga (3)—Mairead 6.0-Economy in Dress. 6.15-Hilds Duffy (mezzo-soprano).

6.25-Film Review. 6.40 Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi cial Announcements

7.0-"In the Shadows." 7.30-"Beatha Cholmchille" : Maghnus O Domhnaill - "Maire," 7.45-Instrumental Variety Programme. 8.25-Irish Radio Octet.

8.55-Talk by Denis Ireland : "Fashions in 9.10-Relay of Organ Recital from Savoy

Cinema, Cork. 9.30-The Cork Melody Makers presented by Bill Twomey.

10.0 Nuacht (news); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10

10 30-New Recordings. 11 0-National Anthem.

VEDNESDAY, 17th JULY, 1940. 1.0-1.30 Gramophone Concert. 1.30-1.40 Stock Exchange and News.

1.40-2.30 Gramophone Concert & Variety. | Choirs. 5.30-An Ghluin Og. 5.55-A Garden Pastoral. 6.25-Marcra Sleibhe ; Sceal Stairiul 's

innsint ag Nioclas Tolbin. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offiphony No. 3 : Scotch Symphony.

7.35—"Moments of Melody with Ken O'Dea and Norman O'Connell Redmond. 7.55-Dr. Larchet : Developments in Irish

Beckett (piano); Josephine Tyrrell (sop- 9.25-Dancing Time. 9.0-"Information Please" compered by

Donagh MacDonagh. 9.30—Irish Radio Octet. 10.0-Nuacht (news); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10

10.30 Henry Joy McCracken : Anniversary Programme. 1 0-National Anthem. THURSDAY, 18th JULY, 1940.

1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and News. 1.40-2.30 Gramophone Concert & Variety. 5.30-Talk for Women. 5.45—Instrumental Quartets (recorded), 8.10-"Castar na daoine ar a ceile"-Sorcha

1.0-1.30—Gramophone Concert

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5.25-Victor Love (piano). 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

6.45-News. 7.0 Scoruiocht. 7.40-The Joviel Jesters presented by Danny O'Connor. 8.0-Richard Browne (baritone); Annie

8.45-Book Talk.

10.30 Comortas idir Clann na hEireann agus Connradh na Gaedhilge. 11.0-National Anthem. FRIDAY, 19th JULY, 1940.

1.4-1.30 Gramophone Concert. 1.30-1.40 Stock Exchange and News. 1.40-2.30 Gramophone & Variety. 5.30-A series for small children. 6.0 Recorded Programme of Scotch Airs. 6.25-Cursai na hEorpa "Log na Danoibe -Sean O Ciosain.

6.40 Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-Tunes with a talk. 7.30-Stags Concert Party. 8.0-Town Hall to-night.

9.0-Irish Radio Octet. 9.45-Irish Holiday. 10.0-Nuscht (news) 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10

10.36-Tir na nOg : Irish Dance Music. 11.0-National Anthem SATURDAY, 20th JULY, 1940. 1.0-1.30 Gramophone Concert. 1.30-1.40-News

1.40-2.30 Gramophone Concert & Variety. 5.30—Recorded Programme of Scottish

5.55-Wynns Trio in Tea Time Music, 6.25-Bring your Gardening problem here -G. O. Sherrard. 6.40 Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 1.0-Dina Copeman (piano).

7.20 Brendan Carmody (fiddle); Maisie MacDonough (mezzo-soprano); James Davenport (flute and Piccolo). 8.35-Litriu na Gaedhilge. Music—Summing Up.

1:15—Liam Delaney (baritone); Walter 8.35—Litriu na Gaedh

> 10.0-Nuacht (news); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10 10.30-Irish Radio Octet.

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In the Parish Church, Clashmore, Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass was offered up for the eternal repose of the soul of Mr. Patrick Coughlan (whose death was announced in these columns last week). Fagan (harp); Maura O'Connor The deceased, who was a member of a wellknown and highly respected family, was a seneral favourite, and his demise has handkerchief and said "that is all I got out 9.5—Irish Radio Octet.

10.0—Nuscht (news); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10

Occasioned deepest regret. He was father of it." It contained a £5 and £1 note. On 11th June at 9.15 a.m., with Sergt. Beirne of the cost. He knew where Tim Iowa, U.S.A.; of Mother M. Francis, Presentation Convent, Dungarvan, and of Sister Mary Declan, Presentation Convent, Carrick-on-Suir, and brother of Sister M. Joacim, Presentation Convent, Youghal. To his bereaved widow, family and relatives deepest sympathy is extended in their

Rev. Fr. McGrath, P.P., Ring; Very Rev. Fr. O'Neill; Rev. Fr. Harty, C.C., Carrick-Rev. Fr. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan.

Kilcullen, Passage East; Miss Gretta pieces cut from it were for patching. Bank, Carrick on-Suir; Michael Coughlan, Garda he went to Raven's Rock, Strancally, Clashmore (sons); Mrs. M. C. Curran, in a direct route between O'Brien and Macroom (sister); Mrs. J. H. Curran, Shea's house, four or five miles from Clashmore; Mrs. E. McGrath, Tinniscart O'Brien. They conducted a search and (nieces); Thomas Coughlan, Clashmore; about 100 yards off the road he found a James Coughlan, do. (nephews); James dark cloth mask (produced). Flavin, do.; Misses S. and B. Flavin, do.; Mrs. M. J. Kennedy, Paul I. Power, Dun-three charges against O'Brien. (1) Being

YOUGHAL COURT

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.) Ed. O'Brien, Strancally and Garrett Revins, Newport, Co. Cork, were charged on remand, O'Brien in custody and Revins on bail-with the robbery, with violence, of £24 17s. 6d. from Michael Shea, Carriganassa, Killeagh,

Mr. W. Casey, State Solr., prosecuted. Accused were not represented by solicitors, Mr. T. K. Keane, having withdrawn from defending Revins. Dr. E. T. Riordan, M.O., Youghal

Hospital deposed that at 11.45 p.m. on 3rd June, the injured man, Michael Shea, of Carriganassa, Killeagh, was admitted to the hospital suffering from severe injury to left eye and several bruises of right foot, He was transferred to Cork District Hospital on 18th for special attention to his eye. Accused asked no questions.

Sergt. Eddie, Killeagh, deposed that at 6.30 p.m. on 3rd June he went to Shea's cottage where the man resided alone. He was in bed in a room off the kitchen and he was suffering from bruises. His face was covered with blood. He made a complaint. Witness called in Dr. O'Brien, Killeagh, who got him removed to Youghal Cottage Hospital. An entry had been effected into Shea's house through a window which showed traces of blood in the sill and sash In the floor inside he found various articles, coal, etc., with a pool of blood. In Sheas bedroom a trunk and another box had been ransacked and the contents Late Mr. Patrick Coughlan, thrown about the floor. Shea's wearing apparel was also strewn about. On 10th January he went to Newport,

Co. Waterford, where Revins was employed. He arrested him and brought him to Youghal Gards Station. In his presence accused made a verbal confession of the entire matter to Supt. Kelly. Later that day Revins brought the Superintendent and witness to his employers. In a small garden he took out of the ground a and another Garda witness went to Strancally, Co. Waterford and took Ed. O'Brien, into custody. He is a labourer and exnaval stoker, married, with six children. He searched the cottage and in an outhouse he found a mask and an old coat (both produced), a piece of which had been cut away from the front. O'Brien said it belonged to Very Rev. Canon, O'Brien, P.P., V.F., his son. During the search Sergt. O'Beirne Dungstvan, presided at the High Mass; Rev | found a pair of men's new working boots. Fr. Power, C.C., Clashmore, was celebrant; They brought O'Brien to Youghal Garda Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., Aglish, deacon and Station and he was present when O'Brien Rev. Fr. O'Flynn, Ardmore, subdeacon. was questioned by Supt. Kelly, after due The other clergy present included Very caution. Accused made a verbal state Rev. Canon Ryan, P.P., Ballyneale; Very ment that he bought the boots at Tallow six months ago and wore them only two or three times. He bought a pair at Youghal on-Suir; Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., Ardmore; three months ago, heavily nailed. He saw Revins cycling at Knockanore on 31st Subsequently the interment took place May. A crowd were playing on the road. in the adjoining cemetery amidst many life didn't see Revins since. He was in manifestations of regret. There was a Youghal the 7th June. Returning home he large and representative attendance of the met Jack Parker who asked for a look at general public from Clashmore, Grange, the paper and read of an attack on Shea. Ardmore, Dungarvan, Youghal, Aglish, etc. He said that was the first he had heard of The chief mourners were :- Mrs. K. it. He never saw the mark before. It Coughlan (widow); Mrs. N. Walsh, Bally- could have been made by the children. The duff House, Dungarvan; Mrs. P. Delahunty, | coat produced belonged to his son. The Coughlan, Clashmore (daughters); Cor- refused to give a written statement. On nelius Coughlan, Munster and Leinster 11th June, with accused, Revins and a

Later on that same day he preferred

garvan; M. J. Sargent, P.C., and Mrs. Sar- armed with a revolver, robbing Shea of gent, Cappoquin; Mrs. Power (senior), £24 17s. 6d.; (2) did break into Shea's and Dungarvan, and Mrs. J. Power, do.; John | commit a felony; (3) did assault Shea. Coughlan, Clashmore; James Coughlan, do. | Witness here stated that the crime occurred



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the 2nd. Accused said "I am innocent, and that is all I am going to say."

He preferred three charges against Revins-robbery, breaking and entering and assault, but not with having an offensive weapon. On being cautioned and death we briefly announced in our last questioned he said "guilty." Accompanied issue, arrived at the Dungaryan Station by Revins he searched a field at Boula, Kileenagh, and found a number of pieces of black cloth (produced), which when put awaiting the arrival of the remains which together represented a mask. The cloth were then conveyed to his native Kilcorresponded in his opinion with the boy's gobinet Church where they rested overhe cuts of the coat. He knew where Tim Shea, brother of the injured man lived at Knockanore, about one a half miles from O'Brien's and two or three miles from Revins'. On 4th July he was a member of an escort bringing O'Brien from Limerick. They were talking about the boots found by Sergt. O'Beirne. He admitted stealing boots. He made a statement to that effect. On that date witness preferred a further charge against both accused that between 31st May and 2nd June they did conspire to do an unlawful act to rob Ml. Shea, of Carraganass, Co. Cork. Having cautioned them O'Brien said "all right Sergeant," Revins made no answer but nodded his Supt. Kelly handed in a statement made

and signed by Revins who said that on 31st May he met Ed. O'Brien, nick-named they would "go on the stunt." O'Brien said he heard that Mike Shea of Carriganass had a lot of money and if Revins came you any lodgings? They went in through visit her this time last year. a window. Shea came along and raised a stick to O'Brien, acting on O'Brien's directions, he (Revins) hit Shea twice on the head and O'Brien knocked him down the Creuit Court in October, Revins on and passed through the kitchen into the ball and O'Brien in custody. bedroom and searched the place, throwing Mrs. Helena Murphy was charged with everything around. He found and took a failing to stamp National Health and Unbrownpaper parcel in a sugarbag under employment cards. the tick and also a purse. They both then Mr. D. Casey prosecuted and Mr. T. K. got away. Outside Glendine Chapel Keane, solr., appeared for defendant. O'Brien made him go on his knees and pro-£6 saying that was enough for him. On ter: summonses. the way back O'Brien threw the masks into Mr. H. F. Cripps. Insurance Inspector,

Sergeant Beirne made a deposition regarding the larceny of the boots and the admission of same by O'Brien. In his deposition Garda Carroll stated J. Haly.

that while escorting O'Brien he brought them to his cottage at Strancally, where under some stones he got £11. Both accused were returned for trial

on the night of June 1st or the morning of | Late Mr. Martin Dunford, Ballyconnery, Dungarvan.

The remains of the late Mr. Martin Dunford, Ballyconnery, whose lamented on Saturday off the Rosslare Express from London, a very large crowd of mourners The interment was made in the adjoin-

very large congregation of mourners and Very Rev. Fr. Roche, P.P., assisted by

Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., officiated at the graveside, on which a number of floral ributes and Mass Cards were laid.

Kilrossanty Lady's Death in

Mrs. B. M. O'Connell (nee Portle) who died some weeks ago in America at the advanced age of 81 was sister of the late-Mrs. Hannah Crotty, Grattan Square, Dungarvan, and aunt of Mr. Patrick and the "Brusher O'Brien." who suggested that Misses M. and B. Portel. Kilrossanty, also aunt of Messrs. P. J. and J. J. Crotty, Dungarvan. Mrs. O'Connell, when a young girl left her native Kilrossanty for the with him he would give him a good pull U.S.A. Having property and money in out of it. On 1st June at 8 p.m. they Alaska, she had made twenty-one trips cycled to Carriganass. They got to Shea's from the United States to that place, the cottage at 11.30. O'Brien put rnasks on first in 1898, and the last when she was both their faces. Before fixing the mask seventy years of age. Requiem Mass was on witness, O'Brien pulled out a six-cham- celevated by her nephew, Rev. Thomas ber revolver and said he would shoot the Costin, Iowa. She visited her native land witness if he ever skinned. O'Brien in 1846 and 1910. Her godson and nephew, tapped at Shea's window and asked "have Mr. John J. Crotty and his wife-went to

Mr. Casey said that decrees had been premise not to tell or he would blow his brains viously obtained against defendant but reout. On the way home O'Brien gave him turned marked "nula bona." There were

the river. They both had the money they having given evidence, a fine of 10/- in each case was imposed. A boy named Richard Lynch, Hanever

Street, was charged with the larreny of a gold watch, value 50/-, the property of M. Supt. Kelly prosecuted. Accused pleaded

He was let out under the P.O.A. in his

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G.A.A. NEWS.

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KILROSSANTY DEFEAT ST. STEPHENS.

make any impression...

The Kilrossanty back-line proved im- Stephens, 0-0. pregnable. The great overhead play of and J. Kett covered themselves with glory | work at mid-field before "Plus" again | centre-back, Clohessy being moved to the | consideration which grows out of his being | is nothing so unprofitable as injustice. The "Daw" Waish proved sounder than ever, his fast picking and long raking kicks St. Stephens was fielded high by Crotty. M. Regan give a true reflex of the play. Their team full fifteen minutes but the Kilrossanty Walsh, saved time and again from the in succession. A free to Kilrossanty crack Kilrossanty forwards. B. Casey at eased the situation for the moment, P. drive in each boot, while Gough, Shorthall vellous save. T. Veale, with a jump of Civic Welcome to Military We could not be expected to approve of all

Waterford team.

THE PLAY.

Casey sent a long drive into M. Fitzgerald 1-9; St. Stephens, 1-1. to save and return. Aspel fielded and sent down a low kick. Crotty got possession but was fouled. A long free by D. lows:-McGuire was cleared by Gough. From a throw-in St. Stephens attacked for D. M. Fitzgerald Walsh to save. A free to St. Stephens was M. McGuire sent to Hetherington who sent wide From a centre by Gough T. Veale made a mar- P. Dalton vellous save. A free to Kilrossanty by M. Veale P. Fitzgerald P. Veale D. McGuire was sent well up-field. From St. Stephens:-T. Dalton, J. Shortall, P. a hop ball Dalton sent down a long drive | Moore, R. Dalton, M. Cullen, S. Walsh, S. for D. McGuire to save. A long drive by Jacques, W. Aspel, B. Casey, E. Casey, P. Crotty was seized by Whelan who centred Nolan, P. Gough, S. Hetherington, R. to be fisted wide. A free on the twenty- Cullen. one yards to St. Stephens was sent wide. "Plus" Dalton intercepted a pass 30 yards out and sent over a beauty point. From a throw-in J. Walsh, getting his toe well under the ball was just wide from 30 yards out. Casey sent up a long free for Gough to centre. M. McGuire saved. B. Power made a great attempt at goal but the St. Stephens goalman made a grand save. P.

Fitzgerald sent a grand pass to Whelan to gain Kilrossanty's second point. Hetherinton sent in a hard shot for J. Kett to save. T. Veale cleared the next attack and a free by D. McGuire brought play to the other end. Casey was called upon to save the Stephens' line and a passing movement by Whelan, Power and P. On Sunday last by defeating St. Veale ended in a free 28 yards out to Kil-Stephens (Waterford), at the Gaelic rossanty which "Plus" Dalton sent neatly field, Dungarvan, Kilrossanty qualify over the bar. Kett was called on to save for the final against either De at the other end. A free to St. Stephens for the third in their own territory foiled a Kilrossanty attack. D. Walsh cleared before Stephens was a very good game of fine returned for a wide. A long drive from bust football featured by close mid-field by "Maher" was sent wide. From tackling. With heavy rain falling for a pass by Veale "Plus" Dalton had another at least an hour and a half previous to minor. Gough sent St. Stephens attacking the same it very materially affected the for D. Walsh to save twice in succession dance which was on the small side, M. McGuire sent to Crotty who sent well also it was no easy matter for the in but was wide. M. Fitzgerald cleared players on both sides to con- to Whelan who sent to Power for another trol a very greasy ball. However, the point by Dalton. Shortly after the same rain cleared away and it remained fine player added another white flag. Power forced a fifty. A long drive by D. Once again the old spirit of determin- McGuire was deflected in by Crotty for ation that has made Kilrossanty so the St. Stephens goalman to make a fine famous was predominant all through save. A spirited attack by St. Stephens the game. Although St. Stephens ended in Cullen fisting into the net but the score was disallawed owing to an infringement of the parlelogram rule, leaving the half-time score-Kilrossanty, 0-6; St.

St. Stephens attacked on the resumption Crotty at mid-field foiled all efforts of the for M. Fitzgerald and M. McGuire to save | Wyse and Green, have exchanged places. | that Jermiah Donovan, Alias O'Donovan St. Stephens forward division. The in succession. Gough sent to Shortall for McGuire brother and J. Walsh in the Kil- D. McGuire to repulse the attack. A rossanty half-bar line proved a tower of grand run by Hetherington ended in a 50 all-over the back line. He fielded balls the Kilrossanty machine saw Power just McCarthy and S. Chawke partners Ryan inclusive of Ireland, can have felt the there can be but one opinion of the lesson coming in every direction with the greatest | wide in a glorious attempt for a score. at mid-field, Herbert going to the right- smallest sorrow at the shooting of the pesti- that these occurrences teach. That lesson Kett as usual bringing off marvellous pointed. A free to St. Stephens was saved right full-back position. saves. M. Fitzgerald played his part by D. McGuire. Another Kilrossanty atnobly at right full back while the veteran tack was repulsed before Power hit the being a special feature of the game. The A low kick-out was caught by M. Veale A. Fleming "Maher"-Crotty combination at centre- and from a nice pass "Plus" sent over a field with a smooth-running forward line | point. At this period of the game Crotty | W. Barron line provided the winning factor. Dalton, was outstanding at mid-field. His fielding D. Wyse ball over the bar. St. Stephens were a a cheer from the spectators. Gough initi- Greaney, P. O'Connor, V. Bastin. great team and the final score does not ated a St. Stephen attack which lasted was further strengthened by the inclusion | back division was prepared for all emer- P. Clohessy of the three Fenor inter-county stars, B. gencies. They rose to the occasion with T. Cooke Casey, E. Casey and Paddy Gough, all that spirit of determination that a team three starring for the stde. They were conscious of its own ability does. Short- T. Herbert well trained and fielded out fully confident | hall sent a high ball into the square where | J. Power of victory. The full-back made some M. Fitzgerald fielding high above head grand clearances while their goalman, S. cleared. The McGuire brothers cleared Kelly, D. Givens, D. Hurley. centre field fielded well and had a great | Gough returned and Kett made a marand Hetherington made some desperate surely five feet took possession in the efforts to score. E. Casey, at centre-half | goalmouth and sent well out. D. Walsh back was outstanding in the back-line. stopped an onward rush and sent out a Trainer Paddy McGrath will probably long drive. Casey sent a well directed order a few positional changes on the ball to Hetherington to score St. Stephens Kilrossany side for the County final which | first score, a point. Crotty and Casey should just secure the 1940 crown. It struggled hard for possession at centre- Halpin, Officer commanding at Youghal make a proclamation of war should not use must be admitted that Paddy is the only field and "Maher" put his forwards attack- Station, to his officers, N.C.O's, and men. man in the County who knows the fine ing. A free to St. Stephens warded off the points of the game, and should he have a attack. D. Walsh cleared at the other hand in the coaching of the Waterford end before Casey sent a long kick wide. A Military Barracks (the old Workhouse the God given right of owning a foot of land senior football team they may catch the | 50 to St. Stephens was fisted into the Kil- | buildings) and Mr. M. D. Broderick, even tho' earned with the sweat of our Kerry men on the wrong leg at Waterford rossanty net. Kilrossanty opened up a Chairman of the Council addressing the faces, and then see what methods we would on Sunday week. On Sunday's display new offensive and fought their way back men said that once more it was his employ. He did not mean to justify the Monny McGuire should find a berth on the for a goal by P. Veale from a nice passing pleasant duty to welcome to Youghal the method, but he would not vote for any resoafter by a point by M. Veale from a close army he felt proud of. It did one good pression of sympathy or even common fel-Crotty got possession and sent Kilros- radius which clinched the issue giving Kil- to see those men, the picture of health lowship with a country that knows nothing santy to attack. Dalton (St. Stephens) re- rossanty a lead of eight points. Play was taking their worthy part to preserve Eire's but cruelty and gives none of her subjects

> Mr. D. Goode, refereed. The Kilrossanty team lined out as fol-

T. Veale D. McGuire J. Walsh J. Crotty and J. Moroney B. Power M. Whelan



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> P. Scanlan M. Kennedy J. McCarthy J. Mackey T. Ryan and E. Chawke M. Mackey R. McMahon Subs.-M. McCarthy, M. Hickey, P.

at Youghal.

The men, to the number of about 600 movement which was followed shortly officers and men of the Irish army, an lution that might be distorted into an exturned far down the left-wing. Martin at centre-field when the final whistle neutrality should the occasion arise, and the exercise of that liberty that we on this Fitzgerald delivered to "Maher" Moroney. sounded leaving Kilrossanty worthy win- he was glad to be able to say that since side of the atlantic believed belonged to "Maher" repulsed a St. Stephens attack. ners of a hard-fought game, Kilrossanty, he first welcomed the troops to Youghal, every people. Only a short time ago the their military bearing seemed to become more and more emphasised. His words could not express his feelings, but he could assure them in the name of the people of D. Walsh come, and here he would like to refer to ciple of the constitution determining reflected the greatest credit on the O/c., the officers and on the men themselves. thanks on behalf of the military authorities, his men and himself, to the Chairman action was merely history repeating itself.

----YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

At Youghal Council, Mr. R. Savage, P.C., proposed a sincere vote of sympathy with the wife and sons of the late Mr. T. P. Murphy. He was an all round grand struggling Ireland." Although Ireland's character if ever there was one.

Mr. Lynch, seconding cordially endorsed had been equal to that of England, there Mr. Savage's remarks. He proposed a were not by two millions or so as many insimilar vote to the family of their late habitants in Ireland to-day as twenty colleague, Mr. P. Kenneally. a respected years ago. Such was the result of oppresold Youghalman, whose death was a great sion. Any resolution that might be passed loss to the town.

Mr. Power seconded. Mr. Daly, associating with both votes | ment of cruelty and tyranny. The resolusaid the late Mr. Kenneally was an able | tion before that he regarded as a mere exand industrious business man, who had pression of sympathy with the British

done a lot of local improvement. The Clerk, associating on behalf of the other officials and himself said that the late Mr. Murphy was the quintessence of a grand man. Mr. Kenneally had been formerly vice-chairman of the Board and for many years gave extensive employ-

said in the said propositions they only expressed the unanimous feelings of the townspeople. Mr. Kenneally was a straight-forward, honest man, who had

honour of having three sons priests. conded by Mr. Lynch and joined by the acts convey a momentious and pertentous other members, the chairman and clerk, lesson. No matter what may be said of Tearing the trammels that tyranny framed brated Garden Seed for Autumn sowing cordial votes of congratulation were the course of England towards Ireland for Vowing to "meet" and to agitate "steadily" can still be had but our stocks will not last passed to Frs. Murphy, Redmond and centuries; no matter what may be said of Tho' ev'ry meeting is promptly pro-Kenneally—and to their parents—on their her course in the East Indies, in China, in recent ordination.

EXTRACTS FROM THE "UNITED IRISHMAN."

EXPLOSIONS BORN OF OPPRESSION

The explosions of 1885 which were regarded by fair-minded people as the result of years of oppression and callous cruelty performed by individuals smarting with the blows of British tyranny, caused fierce indignation in British circles. In Ireland the neutrals remained silent and determindly kept their opinions to themselves.
The more impetuous of the inhabitants, however, made no secret of the fact that the English were fed with the food themselves gave to the Irish. Prominent Irish leaders were blamed and derided in the British press for refusing to issue manifestos denouncing the explosions, whilst the same good and true imperialistic organ of public opinion actually hinted at their complicity with the explosions. But while newspapers like the "Referee," the "Graphic" and "Life" belched forth their horror and condemnation of the explosions, they praised and urged on the deeds of oppression which were being perpetrated on the suffering Irish. The "Referee" referred to the shooting of O'Donovan Rossa by Mrs. Dudley in Next Sunday Waterford and Limerick | the following terms, viz., "In dealing with meet in Clonmel to decide the drawn vermin, it will not do to allow feelings fair game at Killarney on June 16th. The ehough and even honourable, when the Waterford selectors have made two superior animals have to be considered, to changes, Bluett replacing O'Connor at effect one's purpose; no one worthy of the left-full back and Ware resuming in goal name of Englishman could have felt the vice O'Grady. The corner forwards, least pang of regret when the news arrived Limerick have also made two changes, Rossa, had been treated in accordance with with a number of changes in placings and his own gospel. We will go further than personel. Hickey and Kelly, who played this, and say that no man worthy of the

· C. Moylan | centuries of wrongs.

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS. RIDDLEBENGER AND INGALLS. MORE ABOUT DYNAMITE.

An American exchange gives the follow-

ing reports of Bayard's dynamite resolu-

tions:—Bayard called up his resolutions of

Saturday referring to dynamite. Before the question was put Riddleberger said the resolution expressed the indignation of the Senate at the blowing up of certain buildings in which the laws of England were made; laws which guaranteed liberty to the subjects of Great Britain. That reason was not sufficient to Riddleberger. the methods of the Irish people, but while we were ourselves preparing and experimenting with dynamite to blow vessels out The Chairman, Mr. M. D. Broderick and of the water and drown people in the ocean members of the Urban District Council ex, it scarcely become us to say a people who tended a civic welcome to Commandant T. | did not constitute a Government could not some instruments of war that we would use under the same circumstances. Put any of were lined up on the square fronting the us in a country where we could not exercise Houses of Congress had heard of a judicial opinion rendered over punishing some Irishmen in which the judge violated every principle of common law; every Youghal, that they were always very wel- principle of the bill of rights; every printheir exemplary conduct, conduct which questions of fact for the jury. Had any expression of indignation been heard in the Senate? No. If an English judge having an Commandant T. Halpin O/c., returned Irishman on trial could say to the jury "These are the facts" without eliciting any expression of indignation on the part and members of the Council who always of the United States Senate he (Riddlebergave the military every co-operation since | ger) must beg to be excused from exprestheir advent to Youghal, and the Council's sing sympathy for blowing up a building in which the laws were made which were administered by such judges. "We are so neutral," he continued "that some sensators think we ought not to dig a ditch (alluding to the Nicarigna Canal) without the consent of England.

THE RESULT OF OPPRESSION. So neutral that we could not give an opinion about anything regarding England except an adverse opinion about poor natural increase, Riddleberger continued, here would be construed as a resolution of sympathy and fellowship with a Govern-Government, and he would not vote for it.

VENGENCE AND RETRIBUTION. Ingalls, in the course of quite an elabor- Only for you it could never be done

worse in society than dynamite, and that is passions and wrongs and guilt that make dynamite possible. The worst dynamite is The Chairman (Mr. M. D. Broderick) hopeless. Opression, the wrongs of centuries are ingredients of that agency de- And trust us to give you a capital run. struction. If we are to be expected by the adoption of this resolution to express our Yes! hunt our meetings—that is, if you're conviction that the American people or considerably extended the valuation of the Irishmen naturalised in America are in any | Chase all the peasants assembled around; | Binder Twine, manufactured by the Intertown by his work. Mr. Murphy was a most way whatever responsible for these out- Sure all you peers have been at it quite national Harvester Co, of America, speciupright decent citizen who had the great rages, or that they are in any way long enoughaccomplices of those who are responsible Many a farmer's been hunted to ground; supplies will come in this season. We still On the proposition of Mr. Power, se- for them, I, Sir, repel and disavow it. These But they have risen up bravely and have some small lots of Sheffield Table Egypt, in New Zealand, in all portions of

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THE SQUARE-DUNGARVAN.

ease and kicked beautifully. T. Veale "Maher" and Crotty put in some grand wing in room of J. Mackey, who is playing ferous Rossa. The only grief there is in the Sir, is that for nations as for men there PRAYERS FOR PEACE. wounded is that he is not wounded mor- thief robs himself, the murderer inflicts the Irish Bishops, prayers for peace, conupon himself a deeper wound than that sisting of the Recery and Benediction, are The "United Ireland" newspaper of that which slays his victim, and a nation or being held two nights weekly in all period, however, replied to the taunts and state that imposes claims upon any portion churches in this area. Large and devout P. Bluett | insults of the "Referee" and without giving | of its citizens or subjects places a heavier | congregations attend. P. Dowling a vindication of the explosions published a menace upon itself than those which bind G.A.A. "PARS." justification for the occurrences—born of its helpless victim, and those who deny | Clashmore hope to field a useful young the rights of freedom or impair the prerogatives of freedom anywhere are taught by these occurrences that bind them, sllent and tardy it may be, but irreparable and re lentless, stands with uplifted hand a menacing spectre of vengeance and retribution. The following poem dealing with the period when the National League meetings were promptly proclaimed by the Government was published in the "United Ireland." Evidently the writer

> enjoying the misfortunes of Lord Spencer, G.A.A. in his attempts to proclaim the meetings. ON THE LAND.

possessed a fine sense of humour and is

A VALENTINE. (MURRINTOWN TO LORD SPENCER) 'Hurry around me, you loyal Viceregal

Hurry, I'm seized with a fit of the blues: Hurry my colleagues—the lay and the legal men Quick till I tell my tyrannical views"

(Thus spake Lord Spencer to his minions the other day) "Granted a meeting, we're in for a row; If they must hold it, they'll hold it another

Murrintown meeting I will not allow." Fully determined he'd soon make his flat

Ordered an army down, fearing the worst; Magistrates quickly set reading the Riot Learning how meetings were soonest dispersed.

Where is the terrible meeting at Murrintown? Where are the speakers, the speeches, the crowd?

Magistrates, constables, soldiers, that were in town, Vainly and sadly were crying aloud. "Spencer has triumphed, and triumphed

surprisingly— Firm proclamations have carried the day; Leaders and speakers have acted ad-Telling the people to hurray away."

Yes-but their notes, on a hasty com-Found they were slightly in error again Leaving the terrible Spencerian garrison Watching and warding and guarding in

Wait till they meet in the village of Mur-

Wait! if you're blessed with the patience of Job Wait till your're frozen before there's a stir in town. Tho' you are clothed with authority's robe

Far, far away we are holding our meeting, Just like the shamrock, it triplet has grown: Welcome to Wexford, accept our best greeting, and-Well-thank you for letting our meeting

as well Three of our meetings are better than one:

as wellate address said—"There is something And this is only a pleasure in store for have a very good assortment of German

the soul of a man, poverty, helpless and Come hunt our meetings, we'll start one of English Wallpapers which will be offered or more for you,

strong enough;

"TRUTHFUL JOHN."

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team in the junior football League. Villierstown expect to go a long way in the current year's junior football cham-

The progress of Knockanore is gratifying—they are in for the group final in both

It is hoped that the Kinsalebeg medal tournament will begin soon. It is probable that the Clashmore senior football team of 30 years ago was the greatest club team in the history of the

Agricultural work is well advanced in all areas and practically all the hay crop is saved. Crops are doing exceedingly well and granted a continuation of favourable conditions good yields are assured. It is advisable, however, to spray the potato crop at present as the recent moist weather has caused suitable conditions for the blight fungus. ARDMORE IRISH COLLEGE.

There is a splendid attendance at the current session in Ardmore Irish College and the pupils are making good headway in acquiring a knowledge of the Irish language. The cultural aspect is not being neglected either and Irish singir; and dancing are also being taught. En-

joyable ceilidhes are held nightly. TIPPERARY EXCURSION

TO ARDMORE. One day recently a large party of Vocational students from Tipperary, Cashel and Cappowhite, accompanied by their teachers, travelled to Ardmore where they spent a pleasant and enjoyable evening. En route they visited Mount Melleray. At Ardmore they visited the various places of historic interest. For several it was a unique experience in that it was their first visit to the seaside, Later in the evening they visited St. Declan's Irish College where they were hospitably entertained and that night they attended the ceilidhe in the College hall. Having spent a pleasant and thrilling evening in historic, lovely Ardmore, they left for home tired but delighted with their visit to one of Ireland's most beautiful seaside

fishing. The salmon fishing season now concluding has on the whole been unsuccessful. During the past few weeks, however, there has been a good run of fish compensating to some extent for a very bad season.

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HARPUR BROTHERS. 48 Quay, Waterford.

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LATE MR. M. MAHER. The death occurred during the past week of Mr. Michael Maher, Coolbagh, Clashmore. Deceased was a member of a well-known family and his death, at a comparatively early age has caused re gret amongst his many friends. In his early days Mr. Maher travelled extensively in the U.S.A. and Australia and later settled down as a farmer in this country. The interment took place in Ardmore.

DANCING.

Dances are now being held in the Parish Hall, Ardmore, each Sunday and Wednesday night.

THE L. S. F. In all areas the members of the Local Security Force are performing the duties allotted to them by the authorities. Group B are acting as auxiliary police while Group A are to be trained in the use of arms and fitted to perform the important tasks that lie ahead. It is hoped that during the next week further numbers will LISGOULD v. INCH.

DO YOUR PART and join the army but they can join the L.S.F. (A or B) and do their part while still pursuing their ordinary avocations.

WHY IS IT DIFFERENT HERE?

Why is it that so many of the young people have failed to join one or other section of the Defence Forces? In other countries every man rallies to the flag when the security of his native land is threatened. It is plain that there is somedoubtedly played havor with the national Ned Walsh in the goal gap. He received a outlook. But that is not all. A large section of the people have no real national outlook and think only of themselves and to play with Castlelyons in consequence. their own selfish interests.

THE G.A.A.

In the present crisis members of the is as good a goalie as one would wish to G.A.A. can play a great part. The funda- look at. He has an eagle eye and will pull mental aim of the movement is to make without any hesitation on anything high Ireland a virile Gaelic nation. The or low that comes his way. native pastimes are only a means to an end and not the end itself. All that has survived of our Gaelic inheritancenative speech, self reliance and the desire for individuality and independence-are vital factors in the racial whole which we are fully conscious of the goal. It would be idle to pretend that this consciousness universally exists; and it is the too obvious lack of it that causes constant misgivings. Large numbers give only passive support to the higher national ideals. Too many look on while the inroads on our national soul increase and gross materialism takes the place of a spiritual outlook. Such people cannot and are not potent units in a crusade for the reconstruction of a united and truly Gaelic state.

The fervour that is evoked en masse is of little value. It is essential for the full attainment of Gaelic ideals that each man should line up to the ideals of nationality. Whoever thinks the task too onerous should stand aside. Ours is a struggle for

-The work of rearing a free, Gaelic Ireland on its historic foundation is the work | not be disappointed. of the G.A.A. to-day as always. Each true member of the G.A.A. can be relied upon to stand by Ireland in her hour of trial.

SOUND ADVICE.

We take the following from an old Club grounds on Sunday, July 21st. There

Always speak the truth, never be idle, clubs for the A grade match between Dungood company and good conversation are the sinews of virtue. Attend to the cuitivation of your mind, make few promises. Good character is above all things else. If anyone speaks evil of you let your life be such that none will believe him. Make no haste to be rich if you would orosper. if you can possibly avoid it.

A PROMISING ATHLETE.

Congratulations are extended to Master | hold the whistle. Thomas Cronin, Ardmore, on his recent INCH HURLING CLUB. success at Cappoquin sports. Master Cronin is a young athlete oil great promise and we join in wishing him further suc- all those who responded to their appeal

OF INTEREST TO GAELS.

The entry of Waterford into the Munster senior football final recalls that historic match at Cork when a Waterford learn which, included fourteen Clashmore men. districts. While the response has so lar been specially engaged to provide the music at the Newtown Cow-Testing been satisfactory there are still a good districts. While the response has so lar been specially engaged to provide the music at the Newtown Cow-Testing been specially engaged to provide the music at the Newtown Cow-Testing been specially engaged to provide the music at the Newtown Cow-Testing to Scene, from whom Mon-Talisman in securing their supplies. year 1904 (final played in Cork., July 1st, number of young men who have not yet Association's grand and gala cinderella descends. 1906). Clashmore won the Waterford given in their names. No doubt they will dance, to be held in the popularly estabsenior football championship on seven do so in the very near future. It is good to lished New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on tooccasions, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, know that those who have become mem- morrow (Sunday) night week. Vide advi. 1920, 1925. Leading players, in these bers are doing all they can to induce the BELIEVE IT OR NOT. years included. Torpey: O'Halloran, other to come along. That their efforts are Crows are causing considerable damage Kenure, O'Rourke, Roche, Doocey. Troy, meeting with a good measure of success is to potato crops in several local townslands No responsibility for accidents or disease McGrath and later Barron, Hannon, shown by the manner in which their num- and horseflies are biting more poisonously Donovan, White: Kiely, Mulcahy, Doyle, bers are increasing weekly. In the mean- than ever before in the Barony of Middle McGrath, etc.



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EAST CORK JOTTINGS.

THE last 10 years have witnessed I marked changes in the fashion in Wallpapers. The newest vogue is the rejoin the L.S.F. and thus show that they The Inch team travelled to Ballincurrig surrection of the Empire Regency Period. are not "slackers" but are fully prepared | [ast Sunday to play Lisgould in a friendly Thus, when decorating a modern house to do their part in the present national challenge match. The crowd was not up to she should keep to very quiet tones, expectations, still there was a fair gatherpossibly introducing self colours which ing present. Inch were minus the services help to make rooms look much larger. This, of Joyce, Power, Hogan, Barry and Coughof course is a vital consideration in a In the present time of national crisis, lan. Lisgould were at full strength and modern house where space is sometimes when nobody knows what the morrow will are a virile vigorous lot with plenty of very limited. The new Wallpapers stocked bring, it behoves each citizen to do his speed and strength. Their hurling skill by us fit in well for this purpose, especially part and thus ensure that the country is may be a bit elementary, but they are an the light patterns as these give character able to meet any emergency. All credit improving side and are likely to be there and a furnished effect to a room without deto those who have come forward and or thereabout at the championship final. tracting from the apparent size. The joined one or other branches of the De- Inch, having a depleted team, were at a tendency to change Wallpaper is greater fence Forces. They have shown that they disadvantage, still they put up a great know their national duty and should put fight, and were having considerably the to shame those able bodied young men who through carelessness, fear or cowardice, have shirked their obvious duty.

Every young man should join one or other section. Many cannot leave their homes and join the army but they can join the second for the army but they can join the second for the standard for 50 years. Frank be organised now, otherwise it will be practically futile. Of what avail you or I being be organised now, otherwise it will be practically futile. Of what avail you or I being be organised now, otherwise it will be practically futile. Of what avail you or I being willing to help, then, if we know not where to go or what to do, and certainly when the blow falls is no time to be effective, then it must be organised now, otherwise it will be practically futile. Of what avail you or I being willing to help, then, if we know not where to go or what to do, and certainly when the blow falls is no time to be thinking out of Dungarvan, held the world's record in gainly one looks smaller and cosier when the first in the home, perhaps be organised now, otherwise it will be practically futile. Of what avail you or I being willing to help, then, if we know not where to go or what to do, and certainly when the blow falls is no time to be their finds.

On Sunday, July 21st, Villierstown will in early find the world's record for the stand-tically futile. Of what avail you or I being willing to help, then, if we know not where to go or what to do, and certainly when the blow falls is no time to be flective, then it must be organised now, otherwise it will be practically futile. Of what avail you or I being willing to help, then, if we know not where to go or what to do, and certainly when the blow falls is no time to be flective, then it must be organised now, otherwise it will be organised now, othe of luck in their championship encounter an assertive colour like red, orange or with Carrignavar on July 21st. A feature warm vellow is used to make the wall of Sunday's game was the very excellent appear to come forward. display given by young Aherne—a minor whom Inch took on in order to fill a gap. His coolness and cuteness astonished every-

one. In a year or two when he becomes

more developed he will often be heard of.

Jerry Cotter, another of the younger mem-

bers played a vigorous, and Deane was

sound and sure. Everyone was glad to see

nasty injury to his knee in the match with

Youghal a few weeks ago, and was not able

He appeared to be back to his old form last

IMPORTANT G.A.A. FIXTURES FOR

The Youghal G.A.A. hurling and football

cured two very important championship

fixtures in A and B grade hurling for their

was very keen competition between several

gourney and Kilcronat but the issue finally

developed into a neck-and-neck race be-

tween Youghal and Inch. On a poll the

Youghal venue, both matches to be played

known Youghal hurler and footballer to

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substantial one and very creditable to the

people generally

LOCAL SECURITY CORPS.

YOUGHAL.

HARPUR BROTHERS, Wallpaper Specialists, Waterford.

It has been ever thus with such people. Sunday and sent back many a hard shot dAarsielltbnum- tap. at almost to centre-field. When in form Ned

DANCING AT THE CROSS ROADS. day evenings and on certain weekday the appended enrolment form and forward- sesses in the Erin's Own hurling team one There is a good deal of speculation as to evenings as well, the boys and the girls ing it to me as soon as possible, with the the result of this match which will be would come together for a few hours in necessary membership fee of 5/-, and to do year 1900 is still remembered in County a somewhat brief illness at the district played at Youghal next Sunday week, 21st the gloaming. It is a pleasant and innocent what is required of you with cheerfuulness Waterford by elderly G.A.A. enthusiasts Hospital. Lismore, to the inexpressible July, and it is curious what divergent views way of getting some enjoyment into our and goodwill. Some there are who may as that of the great athletic contests in Dunone hears from different people, some of somewhat hum-drum country life. It resent the trifling igroads on their leisure garvan between Cork and Tipperary. T. F. large circle of relatives and friends. whom may be said to be in a position to shortens the week and lightens the burden time, but I would ask those to remember Kiely was captain of the Tipperary team, give tips "straight from the horses mouth." of work and worry that sons and daughters the sacrifices our forefathers were called and F. O'Kelly captain of the Cork team. were in the best of trim, they said, and they greater welfare of the people of the nation. our game of tennis or golf, or whatever was the referee. Tipperary won by 621 had no doubt of the result. In a conver- At any rate they did much to finish the amusement we favour, means more to us points to Cork's 27½ points. Waterford's sation with a prominent Dungourney cross-road dancing and deprive the rural than rallying to the call of our country. jump into the front ranks in hurling has of Lismore. player on Sunday at Ballincurrig population of a means of amusement and Join the society to-day and do your duty by been one of the outstanding events in the the forthcoming match was spoken recreation which they valued and prized your country. of "We may not win," he said, "but we'll very highly. Last week it was my privilege hold them to the last minute, and our to tour a good portion of east and north Irish Red Cross Society, chances are as good as their." As there east Cork and I was pleased to see in will be an opportunity of further canvass- several places the old dancing stage at the ing the merits of the four teams lining out cross roads. Near Ballincurring last Sunat Copperalley on the 21st we shall say no day I noticed a very fine one and I wonmore on the subject this week beyond dered if another of our old customs was stating and stressing the fact that every not again coming back. The fife and the Gael worth his salt in the eastern division fiddle was very much in evidence at those TRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY Kehoe, P.P., who on the following morning The traditions of the past and the of County Cork and hundred of West dances. The fiddle is still to be heard on allegiance of future generations must not | Waterford supporters of the national | pleasant summer evenings in farm house be sacrificed for partial or material ends games as well will be in Youghal for those and cottage but the fife is rarely to be seen matches and those who look for thrills will or heard. With the revival of the country dances the fife may again come back, and it will not come a day too soon, for when well played it was a very merry and most musical instrument. The melodeon much in favour now but in spite of its club are to be congratulated on having se-

MID-DEBE MEMS

to whom the shrill note of the fife would

former was triumphant by four votes to SYMPATHY.

oft be very welcome.

To the highly respected husband (Mr. two. The Inch delegates were the first to |. congratulate their Youghal friends on the Philip Dunne) and family of the late Mrs. result. The B grade match, Killeagh v. Dunne, Mount Airy, Bonmahon, sincere Small and steady gains give competency Inch was fixed for Dungourney but on an sympathy is extended in their sad with tranquility of mind. Earn money inch delegate appealing to the fixtures bereavement and loss. Deceased, who before you spend it. Never run into debt committee this was also changed to the was a native of Cork city, was for a long number of years midwife of the Bonmahon on the 21st. Mr. James Healy, the well- Dispensary District. After a tedious illness, borne with true Christian fortitude and resignation, she peacefully and resignedly passed hence, within the week, at a comparatively young age. The Light of Heaven to her gentle soul. Burial took graveside.

last Sunday. The sum realised was a very FARMERS' ANNUAL CINDERELLA DANCE (9 to2). that the famous Fethard (Co. Tipp.) com-Successful meetings were held during the bination of instrumentalists known as past week in the Killeagh and Inch "The Twilight Serenaders' Band," has districts. While the response has so far been specially engaged to provide the

time we hear the usual excuses so typical Third.

To the Editor, "Dungarvan Observer."

IS DUNGARVAN READY?

Sir,-It is high time we in Dungarvan faced up to the facts in connection with the present state of emergency in the country. the American "Advocate" dealing with the Many of us appear to be living in a happy G.A.A. activities past and present in state of oblivion as regards impending Ireland in its reference to County Water- had been looking forward to a period in the danger, but that grave danger is imminent | ford states :is beyond all shadow of doubt. Those who The name of the late Dan Fraher, Dunare in a position to know have repeatedly garan, is inevitably the first that occurs

of the people of Dungarvan are prepared Dan, in an ordinary pair of pegged shoes Let us hope that our deferred con gratulto do their bit if the worst comes to the was beaten only by 51 inches. worst, but what the majority fail to see is Dan Fraher was chairman of the Water- and that the Deise hurlers will have a that if help is to be effective, then it must ford County Board for 30 years. Frank triumphant entry into the Munster Final ways and means. Action, and prompt ac- hop, step and jump. The late Patrick teresting game should ensue as both teams tion alone, will count, and cool, unflurried Keohan of Dungarvan, won the Inter- are going all out for victory. action can only be achieved by effective national hop, step and jump championship At the same venue Knockanore meet organisation now.

the opportunity for effective organisation Waterford, are too familiar to require more Gaels and supporters should note the date now, and I advocate your immediate inclu- than a passing mention. Peter O'Connor's and keep it open as the venue situated so of a certain individual who is a warrior in sion in its ranks, not because I happen to be long unbroken record as the world's cham- close to the "Irish Rhine" lends itself to peace times, but is usually absent from the the local secretary, but because I honestly pion in the running broad jump, and Percy classy exhibitions of both codes. ranks in times of peril. He won't join up and sincerely believe it to be the one effective Kirwan's marvellous feat at Stockholm in L.S.F. because so and so has not joined. You tive channel for the immediate and efficient the long jump championship, gave them While reports from other centres go to generally find that behind the scenes our organisation of the town. Without your world face as athletes. During the first 20 show that recruitment to the different croaking friend will do all he can by way membership and active co-operation our years of the G.A.A. activities in Co. Water- branches has met with a wonderful resof private advice and ridicule to keep all hands are tied. No matter how good your ford, football, the long and high jump and ponse from responsible citizens. it is cerand sundry in the same boat as himself. intentions, no matter how keen and willing weight throwing were the chief athletic tainly difficult to understand why, such an our present active members, we cannot be events there. County Waterford produced air of apathy permeates locally and expected to achieve the impossible and some fine football teams. The Erin's Hope throughout the district as a whole. Seemmake adequate preparation for a town with team from Dungarvan in 1898 figured in ingly, the law of "self preservation" does We frequently hear of the cross road a population of 5,361 when our branch the All-Ireland Final but were defeated by not appeal. dance and a few years ago practically every membership numbers only 154. I ask you Dublin. The enthusiam for hurling in Co. country district had its stage at some cen- therefore, with confidence to join the so- Waterford began about 20 years ago, and trally situated cross roads. Here, on Sun- ciety to-day, by cutting out and filling up grew apace until to-day Waterford City pos-

C. FLYNN, B.A., Hon. Sec. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

FORM.

I beg to apply for enrolment as a member of the Irish Red Cross Society, Dungarvan Branch, and enclose subscription amountpopularity there are many in the country ing to five shillings.

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AT CREGGS, CLASHMORE

VALPARAISO

Bay 16.1 by Beppo (Marco—Pitti by St. Frusquin). Dam Battle Scene by place in Kill Churchyard on Thursday. Fowling Piece. Grand-dam Photo by Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., Kill, officiated at the Springfield. Won and placed on the flat and over hurdles, and was awarded SIX KING'S PREMIUMS, including 1936.
Battle Scene, dam of Battledore and Discriminating dancers will please note Camp Fire, and own sister to Waiontha, Pure Bred Irish Draught will stand this disappointment they met at some of the unbeaten two-year-old, winner of five races (£1,774).

Tom -Wedgwood ((II races) and sister Foals and yearlings by this horse can be anter attended and were particularly basy Thorough-bred Mares-£5 0s. 0d. Half-bred Mares 3 0s. 0d.

Groom's Fee-2/6

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In their Gaelic page (issue of June 1st)

warned us on the point and asked us to do to the mind of anyone who thinks of our duty by our country and prepare for writing an account of G.A.A. activities in whatever may befall. Have we in Dungar- County Waterford during the past forty or of Sunday morning copious rains fell. van listened to that warning? Are we in fifty years. What the Davins were to Dungarvan prepared for whatever may be- | Carrick and South Tipperary, Dan was to of the Irish Red Cross Society it is my reoutstanding athlete of County Waterford districts by the manner in gretted duty to state that we are almost for over thirty years, but his personality as totally unprepared to meet the danger that an organiser and an inspirer of athletic enlooms over us. In fact, were the threatened thusiasm dominated G.A.A. activities in peril to break upon us to-night, I consider | Co. Waterford until the day of his death. myself no prophet in saying that Dungar- As far back as 1885 at Piltown he threw the van would be in a state of hopeless chaos 71b hammer 69 ft. 7 ins.; in 1888 he scored within the hour. And why? Not because notable honours in the high jump & weight of the fury of the invasion, not because of throwing. The proud possession of Dan the ruthlessness of the invader, but simply was the Championship Belt for the best alland solely because we are not ready. round athlete, a trophy won nearly forty What do I mean by "ready?" By "ready" years ago. Bowling, wrestling, vaulting, I mean provided with the very important hurling, football and handball, he was G.A.A. and essential auxiliaries to our defence equally efficient at all. He might be said to The topic of the week locally, and we measures, namely, (1) organised first aid be an all-round Gael—native speaker, might say throughout Eire is "Who will units, (2) organised ambulance units and athlete and patriot. Dan Fraher had a win the replay of the Munster senior hurlstretcher bearers, (3) an organised panel of name in Dungarvan as a weight thrower ing championship at Clonmel? Six motor drivers and persons willing to lend before the advent of the G.A.A. In 1873 he counties still remain to qualify for the blue motor cars, vans and lorries in an emerg- and Pat Morrissey of Killosera, Dungarvan, riband at Croke Park. The Decies XV are ency, (4) organised emergency hospitalisa- competed in throwing the 7 lb. weight. The a young bunch that will take some beating. tion, (5) organised volunteers for cooking contest resulted in a victory for Dan, the local representative "Sonny" Curiey and incidental work. (6) organised teams of whose throw was 73 ft.. and Pat Morrissey has been again selected to the job he workers for miscellaneous work, (7) or- 71 ft. 8 ins. In 1876 James Dwyer of Car- did in such finished style at Killarney. ganised production of first aid require- rick-on-Suir, who was trained by the Davin viz. : that of guarding Paddy McMahon and ments. In short, by "ready" I mean organ- brothers challenged Dan. The contest with such a thorough understanding as ised aid with fully trained personnel and came off at Leamybrien, Co. Waterford. exists between himself and Mick Regan proper equipment. I know that 99 per cent. Dwyer in spiked slippers did 33 feet 81 ins. Waterford's defence is safe in their hands.

> heights in Waterford, a county that has pro- was clearly indicative of the esteem in duced many famous athletes.

that must be expended on the various crops of her soul, at which there were present DUNGARVAN BRANCH ENROLIMENT from the day they are sown until harvest- many relatives, friends and sympathiser's. ing time and in addition to this the cost of In the afternoon, the interment took the seed, fertilizer and incidental expenses place in the family burial plot in the cemewhat an amount of damage is done each tery adjoining the church, in the presence year by crows, rabbits and other vermin. of one of the largest concourses; of It is so easy to-day for any farmer to get a mourners and sympathisers seen in the tect his crops and there is no better means | Keine recited the last prayers at the grave-America of the famous Harrington and William Donovan. Bishopstown; Patrick Richardson Single barrel guns which are and Daniel Donovan, Kilconnery; John now considered the best in the world. As Donovan, Dunmoon (brothers); Mrs. M. the contract was made before war broke Quinlan, Tallowbridge Quay; Miss; E. Donopre-war and if your order comes in quickly The Quay. Miss H. Quinlan, Tallowbridge you are entitled to a real bargain. We Quay (nieces); Mr. M. Quinlan (brother-inboth Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns Devine. do.; James Quinlan (junior). by famous makers and sportsmen will be Tallow; Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Gately. Tallow. wise in booking their requirements for the Mr. John Bennett. Dunmoon tooks in and coming winter. We will make the price as relatives). reasonable as possible.

HARPUR BROTHERS,

48 Quay, Waterford.

Sire for 1940. BINDER MASTER.

season at OWNER'S STABLES. This is a dark grey horse 16 hands 2in. so badly that they brought their pigs home Photo dam of four winners including high with good bone, shape and quality, again. The usual buyers and their assist-TERMS.

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TARR'S BRIDGE, DUNGARVAN

TALLOW NOTES

WELCOME BAIN.

Accompanied by a thunderstorm of short duration, a veritable downpour of rain fell on Saturday afternoon much to the relief of the tillers of the soil, who for many weeks was playing havor to the green crops, not alone locally but in more distant parts. Towards evening, the rains easted off, but during Saturday night and the early hours that its beneficial results were clearly visible. On Sunday afternoon to all and potato stalks. mangeis, beet and turnip tops had revived a glorious mantel of green showing against the brown earth of the tillage lands. The tereals, wheat, barley and oat crops, which were doing well notwithstanding the drought have all benefitted so that the harvest should be a bountiful one. After-grass will also benefit and prove a useful standby in the autumn when pastures get scarce.

ations will be fulfilled in next weeks issue

in America. Names like Percy Kirwan, of Lismore in junior hurling and being old The Irish Red Cross Society offers you Kilmacthomas, and Peter O'Connor, of rivals a good game should result. Local

We very much regret to announce the death of Mrs. M. A. Devine, of Bishopstown.

Deceased was a member of one of the oldest and best known families of the Speaking to officials of the Kilcronat Club of the soil have always to carry. The at Ballynoe on Saturday one could not help dance halls were the first interruption, and country. Surely we in 1940 are not such the late John Cullinane, M.P., Bansha; T. being struck by their optimism. Their boys it is questionable if they made for the decadent representatives of our race that Dowley and F. Garde, Cork. Dan Fraher pleasure of intimate acquaintance with her. her native parish, as well as in the parish

To her bereaved husband and relatives the sincere and heartfelt sympathy of their decade, with hurling at its best in Munster, many friends is extended. The large and Waterford has beaten Limerick, drawn representative cortege which accompanied with Cork and Tipperary and beaten Tipp. the remains as they were borne to the and Cork in the championship. Since Dan Church of the Immaculate Conception. Fraher's days Gaeldom has reached great Tallow, on the evening prior to interment. which the deceased was held.

The remains were received at the entrance to the church by the Very Rev. Fr. amount of care, labour and attention celebrated Requiem Mass for the repose license to purchase a gun or a rifle to pro- cemetery for a long period. Very Rev. Fr. of protecting them. We were extremely side. The chief mourners present were :fortunate in getting a consignment from Mr. Michael Devine (husband); Messas. out our prices will be exactly the same as van, Kilconnery (sisters); Mrs. P. Moore. shall have in stock a quantity of F.N. Bel- law); Mrs. J. Donovar, Dunmoon; Mrs. W. gian Shot Cartridges which are impossible Donovan, Bishopstown (sisters-in-law); to procure to-day. In fact, all shot cart- James Quinlan, Tallow; Thomas and Miss ridges will be very scarce in the near A. Quinlan, Bishopstown; Mr. and Mrs. D. future. We have a wonderful stock of Moloney and family, do.; Misses E. and A.

PIG MARKET.

There was a plentiful supply of fat pigs and a considerable number of sows on offer at the fortnightly market on Tuesday, for which there was spirited competition, which resulted in enhanced valles being obtained in many cases, which in some measure compensated feeders for the more recent markets when prices slumped

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