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DISEASE OF ANIMALS

COMMITTEE.

SHEEP-DIPPING TANKS.

Letters were read from the Department

WARBLE FLY TREATMENT OF

CATTLE ORDER. 1936 AND 1939.

from district outside my supervision. War-

grade ster. Those inspectors under my

the Department advised that the matter

should be taken up by the Committee's

Local Authority in each case with the Cork

HOSEPIPING.

Mr. Hynes wrote asking for a length of

hosepipe for filling and draining (syphon-

ing) the travelling sheep-dipping bath,

stating that there was a tap in the new

YOUCHAI. ROBBERY.

County Council.

spectors."

number of illustrations.

of double-braided hose.

Hynes, V.S. was also present.

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CIARRAIDE V.

WATERFORD GAELIC FIELD, Sunday Next, July 21st.

3.30 Summer Time. / Referce, BOB REDMOND, Clonmel. PRECEDED BY EAST WATERFORD M.F. SEMI-FINAL BUTLERSTOWN V. TRAMORE 2.15 p.m. (S.T.) Referee, R. Galvin.

Dul Isteach, 1; Ardan no Taobh-Line 1/- sa bhreis. Special trains from Cappoquin 11 a.m., Dungarvan 11.20 a.m.
Leaving all intermediate stations.

Senior Hurling Final, Cork v. Limerick at Thurles, July 28th.

Arrangements in mext week's adverstisement.

O'KEEFFE'S

MUNSTER FOOTBALL FINAL

WATERFORD v. KERRY

MEN ON THEIR TOES ALL THE WAY.

To-morrow (Sunday) will mark Waterford's sixth appearance in the Munster the Gaelic Athletic Association 56 years and unemployed labourers, business and copy of an extract received from a Depart- the Board. Continuing, Mr. Connolly said ago in historic Tipperary's homely town professional men. of Thurles, the "Cradle of the Gael." And to-morrow will mark the third clash etween representatives of the Kingdom and the Decies in the Provincial Ultimate, the battle will be fought at the Waterford. City venue, where the arrangements will. O'Mahon;"; profession al and business men, assuredly be worthy of the occasion, and. Dr. Cusack, Messrs. P. I. Power, P. J. Mothe occasion truly worthy of all the appreciation and enthusiasm it has aroused.

1904 Championship Waterford went under Declan Hayes, T. Lee, Martin Tobin. in the replay at Dungarvan, and the second Munster title test between the counties came off in 1910, when Kerry again triumphed. Portlairge (represented by Erin's Hopes, Dungarvan) landed the Provincial laurels in 1898.

Kerry are red-hot favourites for tomorrow's mix. However, they are keen judges who do not think the Kingdom team of to-day to be anything like the same formidable combination that in other years were Munster and All-Ireland Champions. It is just possible that Kerry are still able to ronquer all comers, but they will find it no easy task to defeat the doughty duty-doers of the Decies, who possess a likeable do-or-die spirit, which is an statement made by An Taoiseach (Mr. de owners may have to dispose of such cattle. half. invaluable asset in a championship, where most matches are won by sheen determin- Dublin, viz., that in the event of a break-

It is doubtful if we shall see much open attack by an enemy, the parish council football between the sets. The tackling | would and should carry on the government and spotting are likely to be too keen, with of its own parish and thereby make a conthe homesters probably being less successful in the "blanketing" business than their

The Waterfordians are in fine fettle, welltrained and in the highest spirits. There is nothing boastful about them. They know the strength of the job they are about to take on, and they are awaire of the glorious uncertainty of the same. We are convinced, however, that whatever the fortunes of war may bring the team will put their very best into the game, cheered and encouraged by big contingents of happy-humoured optimists representative of every Barony Within and Without

John Kett (Kilrossanty) will be guarding the Waterford citadel, and is counted one of the best custodians playing to-day. He will give a sound display. John should i appear on the Inter-Provincial selection next season. His club-mate, Tom Veale, will function as full-back, lanked on the left wing by Paddy Hahassy, Rathgormack and on the right by M. Coffey, Fenor. Dick McGuire, Kilrossanty, will occupy the centre-back berth, with Paddy Paly, Pike on the left and Jim Fennell, Pike or his right. Six splendid spoilers, they will check Kerry's clever and fast forwards

Speedy and stylish, they revel in clashes scheduled to start at 3.30 p.m. with Mr. to the duties performed at each fair is coal is suitable. He suggested that it could where play is hottest. Heres the Tiab re. Bob Redmond, Clonmel, as referee. presentation and placing, of the front The Kerry team will line-out as follows: the 'Institutions to Local Authority In-

Willie Barron Christy Moylan P. Daltort (Dungarvan) (Dungarvan) (Rilrossanty) Bill Myers Joe Keohane: Tim Healy John Veale Jimmy Waters: Dec Goode (Kallamey) (Geraldine, (Stradbally) (Dungarvan) (Dungarvan) Six plucky fighters, they will figure to n- Bill Billon

will never be easily dispossessed. The following are the reserves :- M. McGuire, M. Whelan, J. Crotty (Kiross - Johnny Walsh Sean Brosnan Pat Brosnan anty); T. Greany (Mitchelstown); A. Flem. (Stannon (Clange Gaedhead (Dingle) ing (Mount Sion); N. Connors (Shrad- Rangers) bally); J. Moloney, P. Vaish (Dingarvani); Murt Kelly Dan Spring Jimmy Gorman J. Walsh (St. Stephens).

These Portlairge players have plenity of pep and resource, and may confound ever y- BUILERSTOWN V. TRAMORE. body by out-playing and outmanoeuwring The meeting: of Butlerstow m and Trammuch leavier and rougher apponents.

We hope that in the Suir-veined city sem. final. (Mr. R. Gav in refereeing) will The Cardai are busily engaged making in- Assistance paid out during the month was a lot further. to-morrow we shall be hearing the voice of the grazing of the Dungarvan new hospital all Munster shouting itself hornse in ven- mix.

FORMATION OF PARISH COUNCIL FOR DUN-

GARVAN.

A very representative meeting for the this Act are being implemented in future cil for the town and rural districts of the the beginning of the year and notice given sioner Moynihan declared Mr. Connolly 11d. THE DECIES WILL KEEP THE KERRY parish, under the auspices of Muintir na to Inspector's of Committee's intentions in Tire, was held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Monday night last. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., presided, and out of trouble.

The following represented the various organisations (provisionally) at the meeting :- Farmers. Messrs. C. Dempsey, J. Broderick; trade union labour, Messrs. T. McCarthy, U.D.C.; D. Condon, and Thos. loney, J. J. Crotty, Michael Clancy, U.D.C., and Senator J. Butler; unemployed labour. After playing Kerry to a draw for the Messrs. Martin Moonan, Michael Whelan,

> A letter was read by the hon, secretary, Mr. C. Murphy, from Rev. Father Hayes, Tipperary (founder of Muintir na Tire). and Mr. J. O'Barry Walsh (organising secretary), Kilmallock., Co. Limerick.

GENERAL MEETING. It was decided to hold a public meeting, to be addressed by Rev. Fither Hayes, in the Town Hall, on Wednesday next, 24th insit., at 9 p.m. (S.T.).

Valera), at the inauguration meeting in down of the central Government from Department. This to my mind is a retro- respect. quest of this ration virtually impossible.

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Sean Lonergan (Kilrossanty) and Paddy Jood display of football served up Kiely. Stradbally are the mid-field pair. by the competing sides. The game is

> Dan O'Keeffe (ORahilly's, Tralere) (Mitchels. Tralee)

Bill Casey Eddie Walsh spicuously against Kerry's giant' lacks and (Dingle) (Dingle) (North Kerry) Paddy Kennedy and Tom Connor

(Cer aldines) (CRahillys: Austin Stacks,

A lock-up shop on the Strand was entered or in the last Waterford minor foothail on Tuesday night and some money taken. will be brought to justice.

CO. BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Alderman T. D. Connolly At a meeting of the above held in the Co. Elected Chairman. Council Offices on Wednesday, 17th inst. Mr. P. R. Power presided. Also present Messrs. J. Cunningham, M. Kelly. C. P.

REQUEST FOR EXTRA SUPPLIES OF MEDICINES, BANDAGES, ETC.

of Agriculture sanctioning the proposals to Commissioner Moynihan presided at the construct a concrete floor at Lismore dipannual meeting of the Board of Public Asbing centre at a cost of £3 10s; to use a dipping site at Kilmacthomas, offered by sistance, held in the Courthouse, Dungar-James Maher at a rent of £2 per annum, van, on Wednesday last. Other members and a sheep-dipping site offered by James | in attendance were Messrs, Connolly, Cun-Russell, Glencairn, Aglish, at an annual ningham, Caulfield, and Cullen. ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN.

Commissioner Moynihan said that the first business of the meeting was the elec-A letter from the Minister for Agricultion of Chairman and Vice-chairman for ture re the resolution adopted by the Local | the ensuing year. He would now take pro-Authorities at their meeting of the 28 ult. posals for the chairmanship.

Mr. Cunningham proposed Mr. T. D. Conregarding the substitution of certain Church Holidays in the case of temporary | nolly, who, he said, is an Alderman of the Inspectors employed under the above men- city of Waterford for the past 20 years and tioned orders stating he was satisfied that also Chairman of this Board for some years. the terms of the resolution did not conflict | It is only due to him that we make him with the Act and that when the terms of | Chairman for another year.

Mr. Cullen seconded. purpose of the formation of a Parish Coun- years this resolution should be passed in There being no other proposal, Commis-

this regard. For the present they may take it that the resolution will keep them the members for his election, and said he Assistance being stopped and also the A communication from the Department man, who carried out the futies of the joined the army. of the Council, which will be constituted of Agriculture asked for the Local Board in a most painttaking mariner, that from representatives of farmers, labourers Authority's observations on the appended always earned the unanimous appreval of visit to Lismore fair on 12th June, the Council members were on the Board, that following being the text of the extract:-- the position of Chairman alternate between "A large number of young cattle showed a county and a city member.

Commissioner Moynihan thanked Mr. a good many ripe warble-fly larvae which would suggest that treatment had not been | Connolly for his remarks, and said he was very pleased at being relieved. In the Mr. C. P. Hynes, Local Authority Veter- coming twelve months, owing to the war, there is bound to be a lot of economic disiinary Inspector for Lismore and Kilnîac mathomas districts furnished the following tress. Provision will have to be made for a member must at least attend three- routine matters had been attended to, the reports :- As already reported to me I provide for assistance for the unemployed. fourths of the meetings of the Board during election of officers took place, and it was found one bunch of cattle, the property of if war should some our Hospital will be the preceding six months. Members at unanimously decided that all the sutgoing Mr. Michael Casey. Lismore, extensively taxed, so that the Board will want the best sending only four meetings would not officials continue to hold office for the washled! I drew attention of the owner, | possible guidance.

ELECTION OF VICE-CHAIRMAN. He had sold them. He stated he hadn't them long and they were mestly purchased. Mr. Cunningham proposed the election of ide the district. A greet Mr. Martin Cullen to the vice chais. This was seconded by the Chairman and number of cattle exposed in this fair come

bled cattle will be found on every fair, but The Chairman proposed that the Board I find a distinct decrease in the number effected. It cannot be admitted that the scheme is one hundred per cent efficient Power, their deep regret on the death of his one attending the meetings to give their President, Mr. J. J. Walsh; treasurer, Mr. either in Eire or Great Britain. Even

though cattle are well dressed, warbles are The secretary read lengthy correspond- not all equally developed and equally pathy, which was joined in by Commis- tinued Mr. Cunningham, I want nothing, MONTH'S MIND. ente dealing with the aims and objects of vulnerable. The result is, some warbles sioner Moynihan, and Mr. Flynn (Secre- but I could be doing something else for mythe Council, together with portions of a may develop later on and in the meantime tary) on his own and the other officials' be- self. I may, perhaps, have to give up a fair Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of Waterford

The resolution was put and passed in thing is wholly inadequate. I regret the withdrawa! of the warble fly

inspectors from the fairs by order of the silence, all present standing as a mark of TENDERS FOR COAL. Arising out of a report from Mr. Jephson, supervision made ain exthausive examin-

ation of all cattle in their respective fairs ergineer; that open storage is available at and by my directions took a list of all the County Hospital, Waterford, to store owners with affected cattle. and were able three to four hundred tons of coal. The Secretary said that quotations had to keep a subsequent check on dressing operations. I also checked their work on been asked for 200 tons, and he had refairs. Such inspection and personal con- ceived the following:-Messrs. McCullogh rotten.

tact with owners of affected cattle on fairs and Sons, 48/11 per ton; Messrs. S. Morris, had a decidedly deterrend effect. I visited 54/6 jew ton for one quality and 53% per one farm to-day (12th June, 1940) taking ton for another quality; Mr. jose ph Nolan, state of repair. He estimated the cost of hope of landing another for the already graziers, and found a number of cattle | 59/- per ton. Mr. Cul'en said he had a knowledge of showing ripe warbles. These cattle were purchased within the last fortnight or three the coal trade and he considered that to it done.

weeks within the Co. Cork. I have in- supply coal at the price quoted (48/11) for structed the warble fly inspector to visit, the quality required by the Hospital is an substitute for Nurse Guiry, District Hos- various groups of the Local Securety Force Secretary—Unles the Boart is in a poti- annual holidays, subject to sanction.

and I shall see that they are dressed while in my district. Considering the Kilmaction to say the coal is inferior, the price is thomas district is 101 square miles (one warble fly inspector) and Lismore 152 Mr. Cunningham-Mr. Cullen is in the square miles (two inspectors), total 253

square miles for three inspectors. I think | coal trade, so he is a good judge. Commissioner Moynihan—It is described engiteer. very good work is being done with what I as the best Welsh coal, and unless it is In reply to Mr. Hynes' report, stating that a found to be inferior you can do nothing. Secretary-The last tender we had for great number of warbled cattle exposed in

his district came mainly from the Co. Cork, | coal in Dungarvan the price was 52.6. Mr. Cunningham—Is it the bes? Secretary-It is very good coal. Mr. Cullen said he knew that Mr. Nolan's

coal is costing him at presert 53/2 to 54/--The letter also added that the Depart- per ton when in the yard. ment offered no objection to inspectors Mr. Caulfield-At the same time I think

attending fairs in their respective districts there is nothing left for us but to accept know what to do with. It is very badly requisition from the Department for an when specially directed to do so by the the lowest tender. Local Authority and provided a report as | Commissioner Moynihan-Frovided the

furmished by the inspectors as indicated in be examined by the Co. Surveyor. be of a quality of 75 per cent. larg and 25 per cent. small for all tenders.

Mr. Cunning nam seconded. such a condition was not in the application. | turf were equal to one ton of coal. Regard- | County Home were not able to get their Aglish (Glencairn) centre with good was some other tender would be the lowest. said if you got 300 tons of coal and 100 tons pressure and near the site. He enclosed a then accepted subject to the proposal of Mr. | tons. Following some discussion the Clerk was | Cullen that coal be 75 per cent large and | Mr. Cunningham said he knew something | now.

HOME ASSISTANCE.

Officer, reported that the amount of Home People who use blocks find that coal goes allowance equivalent to rates which to it the amount was £1,921 8s. 3d, and for the | The Board, after considering reports and site.

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corresponding month last year £1,781 16s.

Mr. Connolly, taking the chair, thanked over last year is due to Unemployment desired to pay tribute to the outgoing chair- Board had to give assitistance where men

> Mr. Cullen-That is very umair, won't they get arrears paid. Mr. Phelan--Yes, there is no such thing as getting these arrears back

A number of the Board's officials applied for and were granted their annual holidays. TRAFELLING EXPENSES OF OF MEMBERS.

In reply to a resolution of the Board on the above subject the Department wrote | good attendance of members. Mr. J. J. stating that im older to qualify for payment | Walsh occupied the chair. After some

comply with this section.

ham said it is a seless to be asking the Department to change, as the law stands at On the motion of the Chairman, seconded extend to their esteemed colleague, Mr. Jas. | ance does not justify the expenses of any- | ally fixed for October 31st next. | Gme | 18 Mr. Cullen seconded the vote or sym- the county for nothing. Personally, con- and D. Sheehan, M.P.S.I.

STEAM GAUGES.

Hospital, Waterford, at a cost of £2 10s. FLOOR IN MATRON'S OFFICE. The Board approved of the putting in of new floor in the Matron's office, County

gineer, as the old timber and joists were All the local anglers have been having good kitchen in the County Home is in a bad and line still casting their lines, with the

repairs at £18. It was referred to the engineer to get L.S.F. Nurse Healy, Cappoquin, was appointed

FIRE ESCAPE. The Board decided to procure a Longworth fire escape for the County Hospital,

Waterford, on the report of Mr. Jephson, next meeting.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. The financial statement submitted by the Secretary showed a credit balance of

SESKINORE DISPENSARY. the Seskinore Dispensary.

Mr. Mighl. Bennett, Knockanisha, Bally- County Hospital, Witerford.

saggart, tendered to supply 30 tons of turf This price was considered very high by

the members.

Mr. Cullen. in reply to Commissioner of the county. Secretary—Suppose he is not agreeable. Moynihan, said in his opinion six tons of Commissioner Moynihan—Perhaps if it ing the value of blocks with coal, Mr. Cullen usual supplies from the contractors. The tender of Messrs. McCullagh was of blocks, you can make that coal worth 450 due to their orders from the Government

authorized to procure quotations for 120 ft. 25 per cent small. If this is unacceptable about turf and it does not make the very It was decided that the Secretary is not make the very to Messrs. McCullagh the next lowest nice fire we are led to believe. People who tender to be accepted subject to the same | burn turf want more than a ton of coal be- secure a reserve supply. hind them. They want a haggard of turf. Mr. Cullen gave it as his opinion that a Mr. Phelan, Superintendent Assistance ton of blocks equalled nine cwts. of coal. Street. at £2 10s. per acre, subject to in

TALLOW NOTES

While we have not the pleasure of offering congratulations to the Lacies senior hurlers, as we had hoped last week, we certainly can compliner them on the magnificent display they put up at Clonmel on Sunday last. We wonder if there had been no interference with former Jecisions as to places allotted to some members of the team, would better results have had to be

TALLOW COURSING CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Club, held at the Clubroom, West Street, there was a teason: 1940-1941. It was also unanimously Mr. Cunningham-The present allowance decided to note the annual coursing meet ing at Janeville grounds, as heretofore, and The Secretary septying to Mr. Comming - the officials, were empowered to make present, a special bill should be brought in. by Mr. W. Beecher. it was decided that the Mr. Cunningham said the present allow- date for holding the meeting be provisiontime and money towards the legislation of J. J. Beecher; hon. secs., Messrs. F. Ryan

in Queen's County to attend here. This and Lismore, that the month's mind ceremonies for the late Very Rev. A. Beecher, D.D., Maynooth, will take blace at the The Board approved of the installation | Church of the Immaculate Conception, Talof steam gauges for cooking in the County low, on Monday week next, 29th inst., commencing at 10.30 a.m. (old time). ANGLING.

the recent heavy rainfall, so beneficial to tillage and grasslands, has also helped to Home, on the report of Mr. Ormonde, en- augment the run of fish in the River Brice. sport since, and it is quite a common tight The Engineer also reported that the main | long after nightfall to see lovers of the rod well filled basket.

It is a pleasure to to record that the number of recruits now con ing forward for the pital, Dungarvan, during her four weeks' improved considerably during the past

> correspondence relevant to the purchase of a site in Portlaw, adjourned the matter to SUPPLIES OF MEDICINES, BANDAGES,

Commissioner Moynihan referred to the present emergency and said it would be a very good thing if all dispensary doctors in the county be asked to get in a full Dr. Mullany reported repairs required at supply of medicines, driss, ings, etc., because if any trouble does arise, the dispensaries The letter was referred to the engineer | should be adequately stocked to deal with

Dr. Doyle said it is a house you don't The Secretary stated that there was a additional three months' reserve supply. which, when received, should be left in the

The Commissioner expressed the opinion that the supply should be divided up, is in anything should happen the county may be divided, and the city is not in the centre

Mr. Caulfield said he understood that the Commissioner Moynihan said that was: for supplies for the Army. It is all ruit

instructions to all dispensary doctors to

The tender of Mr. Michael Ryan, Michael still paying, was approved by the Board for THE MUNSTER HURLING SEMI-FINAL.

from these parts to Clonmel to see the

home side meet Limerick in the senior

hurling semi-final of Munster. Every

mode of conveyance was utilised and there

was a record exudos from some areas. All

ford were somewhat unluckily beaten.

many people from inland areas.

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ful display in their replay with by Dowling. In a great race for the ball at Limerick at Clonmel's charmingly were unquestionably the superior side before he shot a grand goal from some was wholly up to Munster Champion-

with Cork.

backs ought have been frequently whistled

The loss of Mick Regan, Lismore, at the end of the third quarter was a heavy blow to Portlairge, whose indomitable Christy Moylan, Dungarvan, was playing under the serious handicap of a sceptic hand.

John Keane, Willie Barron, Mick Regan, Mick Hickey and Paddy Daly were the outstanding performers of the unlucky losing lot, while our stalwart, Dec Goode was during the hour from the Limerick backs. Power were the cream of the successful

The Waterfordians were gallant lesersglorious in defeat-and we salute them on

sent over a point. Kennedy repulsed a Before detailing the ebb and flow of the epic encounter we must say that the main Deise raid and M. Mackey sent over features of the initial half were the bouts between Keane and Mackey, the graceful time score : solo runs of Barron, and the polished side line pucks from Tim Ryan, Paddy Dowling and Christy Moylan. Then we had that sparkling thrill when Andy Fleming crashed hip to hip with Mick Mackey in turned. Regan sent a cut in all the way hell-for-leather abandon. Regan was to the Limerick net. A Limerick raid was playing a rattling game; Curley warded off by Keane. Wyse sent Water- selves, but you will find that the majority cessful and enjoyable ceilidhes are held was spoiling McMahon magnificently and ferd on the offensive for Clohessy to clear of the weeds are in between the rows. Mick Mackey was moving about the Waterford defences (like the proverbial bee in a bottle!) searching for soft playfrom the moment early on when he any ball. Mackey saw very little of the watched, but in the second half he got some open chances. Had Waterford gone

emerged victors. Portlairge lined-out after the interval with Daly at right-full back, Regan at midfield, Wyse centre-forward, Rhenisch leftfull forward and Greene right-full forward. Bluett was forced to retire twenty minutes from the end and was replaced by Jimmy Mountain who as usual gave a grand display, and should have been on from the start of the game. Tom Greaney who replaced Mick Regan at centre-field secured Waterford's last score of the same, a point, from the centre-field mark.

Band played the teams on to the midthe gate receipts totalled £1,003 10s. 9d. | ance for Limerick, Regan sent a hard shot The usual preliminaries over, the ball was to be saved by Scanlan. Stokes returned t rown in by the Right Rev. Monsignor up the wing and Fleming was called on to Lean Byrne, D.D., P.P., V.G., Clonmel, who save his lines. Regan evaded three was attended by Rev. J. Meagher, Adm., Limerick men at centre-field to put Water-Thurles (Chairman, Tipperary County ford attacking. T Greany replaced Regan mel (Mr. John Condon).

Mr. S. Burke, Clare, was the referee.

THE GAME. Mick Mackey was away on the throw-in. Limerick by J. Mackey was returned by Daly with a long drive but went wide. at the other end. A free to Limerick by T. Ryan from centre-field was saved by Keane who returned. Cregan forced a 'seventy' from which T. Ryan sent over a save at the other end. A free to Hickey grand point for Limerick. From a hard shot by Chawke Ware, in the Waterford goal made a fine save. From a long cut-in by Ryan Power was wide, M. Mackey wided a centre by Ryan. A long drive by Rheinisch into the Limerick territory was

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cleared by Kennedy. Moylan getting possession was slightly wide. A great run by Barron ended in a 'seventy' for Waterford which Keane sent just wide of the posts. Keane sent to Moylan for a great Waterford rush. Limerick returned for Daly to send well in. A 'seventy' by Ryan was centred by Stokes, Keane saved and sent to Daly who sent well down the Waterford served up a really delight- field. A cut in by Ryan was returned centre-field Barron beat J. Mackey and positioned pitch on Sunday last, and took the ball some distance on his hurley

for fully fifty minutes of the mix, which thirty-five yards out. Daly centred a high cut-in to Goode. Scanlan saved and sent out the wing for Goode to send a ground The Garryowen group's hurricane puck slightly wide from a difficult angle thrusts in the closing ten minutes gained with a terrific drive. Keane repulsed a them the goal that dashed the Desie Limerick raid. Chawke sent in a high ball men's hopes of contesting the 1940 and Regan saved to send to Keane. A free Munster Senior Hurling Championship to Limerick was cleared by Fleming and Keene. A 'seventy' to Limerick was The Portlairge players experienced ill- cleared from the square by Ware. Daly luck practically all the way; it will be sent up the field but J. Mackey returned generally conceded they had much the and a free by Regan was sent over the better of matters in the opening moiety, touchline. Chawke sent the cut-in over and that it was teetotally against the run of the touch-line, and Hickey sent into the play that the Shannonsiders were ahead at | goal for Scanlan to make a good save. the interval. Limerick were definitely Rheinisch took a fast-fleeing ground ball given everything that was going, and their to raise Waterford's first white flag from some thirty yards out on the right wing. up for holding, especially in the second Keane transferred to Barron but Cregan Barron evaded three Limerick men at midinches wide. From the next offensive Waterford narrowly missed. Bluett saved and Ryan sent a high ball wide. Cragan returned the puck out and from a cut in by the same player M. Mackey got possession and forced a 'seventy' which Ryan wided. red to Barron. Clohessy saved for amount of seed.

Limerick, 1-3; Waterford, 1-1.

another point from a free leaving the half-

Limerick Roche stepped in at the cyco-

SECOND HALF. Goede got possession on the resumption, Mackey saved his lines and Keane reout the right wing. After two injured players had been attended to they resumed. Fleming and Daly (who was now playing in to the rows of corn and eliminate over 95 the right full-back position) cleared in turn. A high drive by M. Mackey was cleared by Curley. Regan sent in only to be sent wide. A free to Waterford by Regan was crossed into the goelmouth by Wyse, and a fast ball glancing off for points on a few occasions from frees McCarthy's (Limerick) hurley beat Scanclose up in good positions they would have lan to the net. Moylan, Barron and Fleming did great work before Power had a point for Limerick from fifty yards out. Ryan sent a cut-in far up field for Chawke to send a hard shot netwise. Jim Ware brought off a marvellous save at the ex-Ryan sent the ensuing puck wide. Wyse was wide at the other end in the next within our gates. Waterford attack. Kennedy made a great save and Clohessy drove to Power from whom Ware saved. A '70' by Ryan was wide. Dowling saved from Ryan and Cahir Confraternity Brass and Reed Barron had a flying point at the other end Bluett was forced to retire injured and J. mould mark, to the accompaniment of the Mountain (Dungarvan) replaced him at lusty cheers of more than thirteen left full-back. Power centred for Roche to thousand enthusiastic fans. Incidentally goal. McCarthy brought off a fine clear-Board, G.A.A.), and the Mayor of Clon- who retired injured. A free to Limerick was sent to Power to goal. Daly and Hickey saved in succession. A free by Hickey was saved by Scanlan. Keane sent the '70' to Hickey for a wide. Keans Dowling repulsed the attack and a free to put in some delightful hurling at centrefield before Greeny had a point from far out. A long drive by Stokes was wide by Hickey sent down the field but Limerick McMahon. Ware saved from Roche and a returned and Bluett was called on to save free to Limerick at centre-field was pointed by M. Mackey. Keane, in a never-saydie effort aent Waterford attacking.

> clear margin of two points: Limerick, 3-5; Waterford, 3-3. The Waterford team lined out as

Limerick cleared for Daly and Mountain to

relieved the situation. Waterford were on

the offensive when the final whistle

sounded leaving Limerick winner by

Jim Ware Mick Regan Con Curley Paddy Bluett | 4th, 1937, the result was as under:— A. Fleming John Keane (Capt.) P. Dowling Paddy Daly and Mick Hickey W. Barron Julian Rheinisch C. Moylan Sonny Wyse Dec. Goode Paddy Greene Limerick:-Paddy Scanlan (goal), P Clohessy, M. Kennedy, J. McCarthy, T. Cooke, J. Mackey, P. Cregan, T. Ryan, C. Chawke, T. Herbert, M. Mackey, R. Stokes, J. Power, P. McMahon, J. Roche.

FIGURES OF THE GAME. FIRST HALF.

LIMERICK. 70's. Side Cuts. Frees. Wides. Pts. Gls 5 5 3 WATERFORD.

70's. Side Cuts. Frees. Wides. Pts. Gls 0 7 2 6 1 1 The referee threw in one ball from the 3.54—Game started.

3.581—Limerick, point. 3.59-Waterford, goal. 4.17-Waterford, point. 4.24—Limerick, goal. 4.25-Limerick, point. 4.27—Limerick point. 4.27—Half time.

FIFTY PER CENT.

If the campaign for increased crop production is to be fully successful, we must realise from the start that more efficient weed control is vitally necessary. Weeds are too frequently taken for granted, yet these enemies of crops probably cause more loss than the combined effort of insect pests and fungoid diseases together.

Weed control can only be successful i carried out on a community basis, for too often in the past the efforts of the clean farmer have been wasted by the slackness of his slovenly neighbour. The initial cost of a weed campaign may be great.

It should be remembered, however, that the first cost is the greatest, for as our fields become cleaner so will the annual expense of weed control decrease.

This has been a charlock year, and sellock is by no means the only offender. are equally pernicious.

Most of us realise the loss in crop promore serious aspects of weed problem, doomed to failure. namely, that weeds harbour pests and di- THE "PATTERN" OF ARDMORE. seases and reduce the value of the pronext year is to be obtained.

which is enormous.

Daly beat Ryan in the next bout at centre- is impossible to eradicate it by spraying, field and a free to Limerick by Cregan was and, although the weed can be checked in

Chawke to clear. From a cut-in to who incidentally produces excellent crops, has always scorned the use of chemicals memory is spoken of with reverence by as weed killers. Waterford net. Shortly after Power

He uses a 10-coulter corn drill with the coulters spaced at eight inches. A steerage hoe was adapted to fit and carries nine full hoe blades and two halves. Corn crops are generally hoed twice in the simple. A hoe of this type can be drawn by a steady old pony or light-legged horse. weed infestation, a steerage hoe cannot clear the weeds from the seams themhorse, it is possible to set the hoes close students.

per cent. of the weeds. I would also urge the greater use of mbined and convertible root drills and horse hoes. Here there is need for some degree of standardisation, for far too many experience difficulty in getting their hoes to fit the drill rows.

For pernicious weeds, such as wild radish or white charlock, I suggest that any left by the horse hoe in the rows of corn should be hand-weeded.

Let us face the fact that but for weeds our crops this year could have been much pense of a 'seventy' forced by McMahon. heavier, and, realising this, resolve to vation, patrols, control of transport, make our plans now to combat the enemy supplies, etc. The members of both

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SECOND HALF LIMERICK. 70's. Side Cuts. Frees, Wides. Pts. Gls

WATERFORD. 70's. Side Cuts. Frees. Wides. Pts. Gls 3 2 2 4.37—Game started.

4.38-Waterford, goal, 4.48—Waterford, goal. 4.54—Limerick, point. 4.58-Waterford, point. 4.581-Limerick, goal.

5.7—Limerick, goal. 5.10-Waterford, point. 5.11-Limerick, point.

5.17-Game ended. When Limerick and Waterford last met at Clonmel in the first round of the Munster senior hurling championship, on July the Guide is a credit to the publishers, and are as numerous as they are beautiful.

ford. 1-1. Full-time score:-Limerick, 3-4; Waterford, 3-2.

MUNSTER COUNCIL MEETING.

Thurles Chosen As Venue Six-County fat cattle in the better rates, For Final.

At a special meeting of the Munster months in Great Britain, will be paid for at Council, held at Clonmel, on Sunday last, the rate of 66/-, 63/- and 52/- per live cwt. through the high windows makes the ful strains of the "Salve Regina" came to following the Limerick-Waterford match, according as the killing-out per centages at which Mr. S. Gardiner (Vice-Chairman) are 57 and over 54 or 51. presided, three venues, Thurles, Killarney and Waterford were proposed and seconded 6/6 per live cwt. respectively. for the Munster Husling Final between In the case of home-bred steers and Cork (holders) and Limerick. On a first heifers, the Ministry will pay 68/6 and 52/poll, seven votes for Thurles, four for (increases of 6/6, 9/- and 6/6 respectively) Killarney, and three for Waterford. The for home-produced and for Six-County. latter having been eliminated, Thurles was | Comparatively few stores from the selected by eight votes to six. Last year, Twenty-Six Counties are arriving at this and save for the drone of a passing plane | Sick of its business, of its pleasures tired-Cork and Limerick met in the final at time of the year, but the autumn season of one might easily forget the seething tur- How gracious, how benigh, is solitude." heavy exports will shortly begin. Thurles.

WEEDS REDUCE YIELDS WEST WATERFORD NEWS A VISIT TO NEW MELLIFONT On Sunday last large crowds travelled

FROM RUGGED KNOCKMEALDOWNS TO THE PLAINS OF MEATH. MELLERAY AND MELLIFONT.

were disappointed, however, that Waterrumours and fears of war, since justified. not so very long ago an event of Despite counter attractions the various far-reaching importance quietly, almost strands in these parts were visited by festively took place. Yet because of the large crowds on Sunday last. Particularly cherished associations of our county with large crowds visited Ardmore and Mount Melleray, you all, no doubt remem-Monatrea. Included in the visitors were ber it well. Yes, that was truly an historic occasion in the glorious annals of the Cistercian Order when a little band It is hoped that the public, and house- of monks left Melleray for New Mellifont holders especially will pay heed to the in- in Meath. It was not the forging of a new structions of the Government and lay in link in the chain that binds our island to sufficient supplies of necessaries in case an Clairvaux, but the mending of an old one, emergency would arise. It is advisable ruthlessly smashed by the forces of the sodom have I seen so many yellow cornfields to lay in big stocks of flour, meat tea, called Reformation in Ireland. You all in spring. True enough, many are newly sugar and, if possible, condensed milk. know the story of Old Mellifont—how St. ploughed, and one expects under such cir- Persons should also economise as much as Malachy on one of his journeys to Rome cumstances a legacy from the past. Char- possible as waste at this period is inex- in 1139 paid a visit to the then cusable. The public should fully realise rising monastery of Clairvaux. There that he had gone to the exchange but did however; wild radish fat hen, knotweed or the seriousness of the position and the he was so impressed and edified by pigs grass, poppies, and a host of others possible developments and make all the Rule of St. Bernard whose lifelong possible arrangements for any eventuality. friend he became that he resolved to establish a similar monastery in his own diocese of Armagh. Action promptly The salmon fishing season, just concludof weeds for plant food, light and mois- ing, has been an unprecedented failure. It succeeded resolution and so he left behind ture. But we are apt to overlook the looks as if this once flourishing industry is at Clairvaux four of his disciples to be trained in the Cistercian Rule. Three years later these with some French monks On Sunday, July 28th, devotees of St. returned to Ireland and the tiny seed of other end for Regan to make a fine save. duct by impairing its quality, and added Declan and pilgrims from all parts will Mellifont was sown. Its first abbot was labour is necessary in removing the weed flock to Ardmore to pray and pay tribute O'Conarchy. This holy monk, later field, picked, but sent a long, raking puck seeds if a sample of seed fit for sowing to his sacred memory. This time honoured by the Church as a Saint, had custom persists despite the many changes intimate associations with our county, During recent years I have had the op- in life and to-day the devotion to the being consecrated Bishop of Lismore. St. portunity of obtaining accurate infor- patron Saint of Ardmore is as fervent as Malachy too graced the Decies with his mation as to the loss caused by weeds ever. On "Pattern" Sunday visitors to venerable presence. At the then famous Ardmore will "do the rounds" as is cus- monastery of Lismore he spent three Once charlock gets strong in growth it tomary, and visit the various relics associ- years in study under Mulchus, its Bishop. ated with his mission—the holy well, the And later also when political intrigues of "Chapel" and round tower and the Cathed- the Northern king were interfering with well centred. Curley saved and Daly growth, it will still produce a certain ral ruins at the eastern end of the village. his work, the Saint bowing before the St. Declan is reputed to have introduced storm again made his way to the banks of One of the cleanest farmers I know, and christianity to Ardmore and district be- the Blackwater to seek strength fore the advent of St. Patrick and his solace in holy retirement.

Mellifont flourished for about four hundred years when under the Supression Act of Henry VIII, it suffered the sad fate The July session is progressing satis- of all our monateries. Since then another factorily at St. Declan's Irish College, Ard- four hundred years had passed, and now more and the students, under the careful some four miles from the hallowed and tuition of their professors, are making wind swept ruins of that old abbey, the springtime and the method is rapid and good headway in improving their know- children of St. Bernard from their home ledge of the Irish Language. All have a in Knockmealdown, have come to carry on very pleasant time and the stay serves as the great tradition of Clairvaux. So here It is true, of course that if one has a high a holiday as well as an education. The I now set down a few random impressions cultural aspect is not overlooked and Irish of my recent passing visit to New Milli-

With a careful driver and a steady of the general public in addition to the the village of Cullen where New Mellifont ders would be automatically fined. An interesting visitor to the College at beside the popular "Lord Mayor" of present is Tadg Crowley, the well-known Cullen. He shrewdly divined I was bound of the N.S.P.C.C., a city child was comthe days when the great houses belonged to Lord and Lady Macerine. The time APPLICATION ADJOURNED. Strong units of the Local Security Force slipped pleasantly by; and almost before are now established in all areas and the I knew, the bus had dropped me at the application against another boy who apavenue gates, which as yet give no indicamembers are carrying out their allotted duties. The members of Section A are retion that a monastery lies within. Like most panied by his mother. He said that his avenues, it is long and winding, a little parents were not able to control the boy. ceiving a military training and the Section dreary, or at least drab, due perhaps to B members are also receiving instructions necessary for the proper carrying out of the fading of blossomed shrubs and dust covered foliage. As someone had told me their onerous duties which include obserwith usual country generosity that the and she would prefer to keep the boy. distance up was "a quarter of a mile and groups are derating themselves a bit," I expected to see the house around every bend, but the "bit," to the sorrow of my sun-baked head, proved more than half a mile. When at last the house appeared in view it was indeed a pleasant relief. Yet while large and cheerful looking the structure is not imposing. It is a mere quiet and somewhat sombre country mansion, still with a beauty all its own. Those who have seen the photo-We have been favoured with a copy of the "Official Guide Book to Waterford graph must have noticed the large sentinel (with special Tramore and Dunmore like pillars which stately guard the entrance to what was called the "Temple." Sections"), just published under the auspices of the Waterford Corporation, by This was a summer house or sun room ation are the numerous excellent pictures | temple, but now not merely in name, for | worse on me. it contains—particularly that of the Crypt on Sunday evenings the people from the and that of Tramore Church as it pre- village flock in for Benediction. The for a fortnight to make inquiries into the sented itself to a talented artist at the time house, mostly surrounded by woods also case, it was erected (the foundation stone was sadly decimated, looks out on a lawn fringed with laurels while a little in the The history of the City and Harbour is snappily chaptered and embraces lake. I rang the bell and anyone who the public street. references to the Bridge, the Clock Tower, ever visited Melleray can realize the warm The Market House, Reginald's Tower, welcome with which a visitor is received. | ball-playing was also fined 2/-. Danish Remanants, Town Hall, Theatre | The interior of the house, monastic in its Royal, Post Office, the Free Library, simplicity and severity, is much more Courthouse, People's Park, Catholic spacious than the outside view indicates, Dungarvan, Cappoquin, Lismore, Ardmore, Ring and other historic and attrac- young community of twenty-six is only tive country centres are dealt with, and settling down and things are of necessity numerous noted Waterfordians are improvised to serve their simple needs. Beautifully bound and clearly printed, around the cool and wooded walks which we have much pleasure in recommending | Hidden among them is a thing of rare and Half-time score:—Limerick, 1-3; Water- it to our readers. Incidentally, the price particular interest, a maze formed of CATTLE PRICES INCREASE Price increases for the main classes of fat cattle have been announced by the British Ministry of Food. They include

and boasts all the grandeur for which Irish country mansions are famed. As yet the In the evening I took a leisurely ramble regular and fairly high laurel hedges. I went into this and after many amusing attempts, now twisting, now turning, again running into blind all, I succeeded at last in extricating myself. Perhaps more remarkable still and certainly more unique satisfy a whim of old Lady Macerine. While the outside rugged walls reminds a very serious thing. me of a grotto, the interior presents a magnificent sight. It is lined with shells. arranged in pattern, of every kind and garden, engaged in the work of the farmyard or clearing the thick undergrowth in preparation for future tillage. And everywhere there was peace, a restful peace amid the picturesque monastic stillness,

moil of our grim though war weary world.

WATERFORD COURT

City Man Who Broke Windows of Employment Exchange.

Amid the swirl of world politics. Caused Damage Amounting to £10.

> John Brown, of the Men's Shelter, Stephen Street, admitted to District Justice MacCabe at the Waterford Children's Court on Saturday last, that on Thursday afternoon he broke a window in the premises of the City Employment Exchange causing damage to the amount of £4 18s. 9d., and that on the following afternoon he repeated this performance to another window, causing damage to it to the same

Asked by Justice what was his idea in breaking these windows, defendant said not understand the regulations there

Detective Officer Scannell, who had charge of the case, explained that the man's case had been referred to the Court's of Inquiry, which deals with these matters, and that he had refused to go before the

Defendant-I didn't know the regulations. "But you know enough about rules and regulations to know that you cannot throw stones at windows," said the Justice. Sergeant O'Dwyer said the defendant had been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for a similar offence three years

Defendant-I was sorry after it. Justice-If you did it once when you lost control of yourself that would be something I could understand. But you committed this offence on the 11th and you went back

again on the 12th. How do I know you will not go back there again if I don't put you out of harm's way. It will cost somebody a matter of £10. "It will never happen again," said the

Justice-Is it true that you were before the court before for the same thing? Defendant-Yes, sir.

The Justice sentenced defendant to one month in prison on each charge, the sentences to run consecutively. He added that he could not overlook this type of offence, it was too deliberate.

Defendant was then removed in custody. A number of juveniles appeared before the Justice, summoned for cycling three Having boarded the midday bus at abreast on Tramore road and he dismissed nightly and are attended by large numbers Drogheda to take me the seven miles to the cases with a warning that future offenpeacefully nestles, I found myself sitting COMMITTED TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

On the application of Inspector J. Ryan, Cork Uillean pipe player. Each night at for the monastery and so recalled for my mitted to an Industrial School. The the ceilidnes he delights his listeners with benefit a host of interesting memories of mother of the little boy consented to the

Inspector Ryan had a second committal peared in Court well-dressed and accom-The mother said that the boy was eight years of age and she did not want to have

him sent away. She had three children Justice—That seems to be a perfectly natural thing for you. Inspector Ryan said the child had been

threatened by his father that he would put his head under a barrel and drown him. The father also beats him. Mother-He does not beat him like that

but he must control him. The Inspector said that the boy had stolen £1 from his mother.

The Justice said that he did not think this was a case in which the boy should be sent away unless there were more wounds than what he had heard. Mother-He is well looked-after and

later added to the original building by cared for. I give him more crackings It is a truly most informative com- Lady Macerine. From this comes the than his father, because if I don't do that pilation, and outstanding features which name by which the house was formerly now I might be bringing him before you immediately arrest attention and admir- known "Oriel Temple." This is still a for something else and then it would be

The Justice adjourned the application

BALLPLAYING.

Fines of 2/- were imposed on a number distance can be seen a small straggling of youths summoned for ball-playing on One youth summoned for jostling and

> LARCENY OF BICYCLE. An eleven-year-old youth from Ballycashin district admitted stealing a bicycle. He was accompanied by his father who said that at the time the offence was committed he did not know anything about it as he was working at Clonmel when he learned of it. The by hid the bicycle in a field as he was afraid to bring it back to the place from where he took it.

Detective Officer Scannell, who had nothing against the boy before, and his people were very respectable.

The Justice said that when a boy of eleven years did anything like this it was no use pretending that it was a great crime. But the father would have to see that it is what is called the Shell House, built to would not happen again and he should explain to the boy that what he had done was

colour and gathered from seashores, the That night as I viewed the sea from the whole world over. The sun peeping eastward windows, the solemn and prayerwhole to sparkle and glisten like some | my ears, and one could not help thinking crystal palace of a fairy story. Now and that this is truly a 'vale of tears.' My again I came to the monks, silently at work | stay was all too short and as I said 'good in the fields or weeding the vegetable bye' next morning to New Mellifont this thought of Wordsworth came to my mind. "When from our better selves we have too

Been parted by the hurrying world, and

MICHAEL J. WALSH.

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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

PIG KEEPING IN COUNCIL HOUSES.

New Fire Brigade Sought.

Mr. Ml. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above Quay due to some regulation of the Deon Friday last, also present Messrs. T. partment. He consulted with the Harbour McCarthy, vice-chairman, J. Dahill and D.

REPAIRS ASKED.

Letters asking for repairs to their houses were read from James McEvoy. Abbeyside; Patrick O'Connor, St. Monica's Terrace, do.; L. A. Veale, St. Thomas' Tce. and Mrs. Kelly, do

Mr. Foley referred to repairs required by D. Power, St. Monica's Terrace, and Mr. McCarthy to the house occupied by Mr. R. McGrath, St. Garvan's Terrace, all of which were referred for report to the acting Borough Surveyor.

WATER SHORTAGE. A complaint from Mr. Ed. Conway,

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

niece (Mrs. McCaffery).

DANCING 2 a.m.

THE GATE THEATRE

owing to unexpected transport difficulties they are reluctantly compelled to cancel their visit to Dungarvan (October 28th to ovember 2nd, next. CARETAKER'S REPORT

very low, on that (Friday) morning there was three feet of water in the tank, the meter reading was between 9,000 and 10,000 gallons for the day. Chairman-Mr. Walsh, are you still look-

ing for leaks in the water system. Mr. Walsh-Yes.

Chairman-There is a cattle tank in field of the Christian Brothers which is thousands of gallons of water going to Mr. Walsh said he had not yet inspected

that section of the town. Arising out of a complaint made by Mr. McCarthy, the Acting Borough Surveyor was instructed to inspect the manhole cover in the new sewer in Thomas' Terrace.

PIG KEEPING. A. R. Farrell. solr.—"I have been consulted by Mrs. Mary A. Prendergast, 20 Mitchel Street, who complains that pigs are kept | ferred for a week. against my client's boundary wall and only about 16 feet from a safe where my client keeps food stuffs. In addition to being seconded by the Chairman a vote of built against my client's boundary wall, I sympathy was passed to the family of the am informed that the pig house has also late Brigid Lynch. been built against the dwelling house oc- On the proposition of Mr. Dahill cupied by Mrs. McCarthy. As you are, no seconded by Mr. Foley a similar vote was doubt, aware the Public Health Acts re- passed to Mr. J. J. Crotty, U.D.C. on the quire that pigs should be kept a reasonable | death of his aunt. distance away from the nearest dwellinghouse, and that distance is usually con-

sidered to be at least 70 feet. The pigs cause a great nuisance to my the late Miss B. O'Gorman. ellent, which, no doubt, you will easily derstand. The conditions of the letting of these premises by the Council to Mrs. McCarthy preclude her from keeping any pigs whatever on the premises. It is very unfair that the Council should permit one of their tenants to create an objectionable Health has, I understand been to prevent

somewhat or in the alternative she will dition was much better. take all steps in her power, by legal proceedings and by a report to the Local Government Board to see that this nuisance is discontinued. -

nants, that no pigs be kept

TRUNKING FOR MARSH,

Great Southern Railways Co. The Company are prepared to permit fore conditions render them unavoidable. the U.D.C. to remove as much of the bank of earth near the Goods' Store as they require, on the payment of 1s, a horse cart load, or 2s, a motor lorry load. It is appreciated that the material is to be used for improving the amenities of the town in the vicinity of the Station and the Company do not wish to make a profit but it will be recognised that continuous haulings will have a detrimental effect upon the Company's approach road and the

Company for cost of making good the road surface. Mr. McCarthy-How many loads would we want?

price per load is suggested to recoup the

Chairman-You would not get enough stuff from that bank, say we would require 1.000 loads.

Mr. McCarthy-Could we not put the road back in repair. Chairman-They may want it done in

tar macadam. Mr. Dahill-My opinion is that it would

not affect the road at all.

Chairman—If you got soft weather it

The Clerk was directed to acknowledge receipt of the letter and adjourned further

consideration of it pending the approval of

DREDGING THE HARBOUR. The Chairman referred to the fact that the dredger it at present tied up at the Master and later got in touch with the Board of Works, they pointed out that all dredging operations on the coast had ceased. He pointed out that this bank was practically in the town, later they sent the following letter.—I am directed by the Parliamentary Secretary to acknowledge your letter of the 10th inst, regarding your request for the services of the dreger "Faug an Ballagh" for the removal of a bank at Dungarvan Quay, and to inform you that the matter is receiving attention.

Mr. McCarthy—What will they charge. Chairman-I am looking forward to getting it free, as an experiment.

RE-CONSTRUCTION GRANT. A request by Mr. D. Foley, Abbeyside, Mitchel Street, re a water shortage at his that the acting Borough Surveyor inspect his house for the purpose of a re-construc-This was referred to the Water In- tion grant was referred to the Clerk to

The following letter was received from Mrs. M. A. Dee, Church Street, wrote the Department of Local Government and thanking the Council for resolution of Public Health together with copy of the sympathy passed to her on the death of her Local Offices and Employments (Gaeltacht) Order 1940, which amends earlier orders by allowing officers whose turn of The Dungary a Accordeon Dance Band office would terminate on the 29th, Febwere granted the Hall for Sunday next, ruary, 1940, to continue in office until July 21st, for a Cinderella dance, 9 p.m. to 31st July, 1940, but not after this date unless in the meantime they have satisfied the Minister that they possess the know-A letter was read from the Lord Long- ledge of Irish mentioned in Article 3 of the ford Productions, Ltd., regretting that Local Offices and Employments (Gaeltacht) Order, 1928.

S.S.O'S REPORT. (Fair Lane, O'Connell St.) was badly since the 24th ult. It had been recoming had to be made in the pipe, he recom- and Committee's instructions were asked where the opening was made to act as a means of removing further chokage.

FIRE APPLIANCES. Mr. Walsh also wrote,—I would like to recommend to the Council that some pro-Fire Brigade that could be trained in a got who would know what to do in connecting stand pipe and hoses with hydrants or directing the water pressure to any section of the town where a fire might occur. The Council's Fire Engine is obselete, requiring 16 men to work and it

is of very little use. The following letter was read from Mr. a suitable hand cart to convey appliances to bed with cardiac and other diseases. from a fire station to a fire. Consideration of the report was de-

> SYMPATHY. On the proposition of Mr. McCarthy

Sympathy was also voted on the proposition of the Chairman seconded by Mr. McCarthy to the parents and family of

WATERFORD CYCLIST'S MISHAP

When returning from Clonmel on Sunday night last, where he had cycled from the city to attend the senior hurling championship replay. David Flynn, of 23 Costelloe's nuisance of this nature so close to my Lane, was thrown violently from his maclient's dwellinghouse. The tendency of chine, when the tail of his coat caught in the Council and of the Medical Officer of the back wheel when he was about to dismount to rectify some mechanical defect the keeping of pigs in the town of Dun- which had developed on the bicycle. He was rendered unconscious and was conveyed to I fail to understand, therefore, why you | Portlaw by a passing motorist, Mr. Phelan, permit there pigs to be kept, in view of the 19 Broad Street, where he received medical Tenancy Agreement and of the wish of attention. Mr. Phelan then conveyed him your Council to prevent the keeping of to the County and City Hospital, Waterford pigs. My client now requests that you where he was detained, suffering from leg compel her to shift them to the end of her and body injuries. It was learned that Mir. garden, which will abate the nuisance Flynn spent a good night and that his con-

ECONOMISE.

Mr. McCarthy—Is there a clause in the knows: what the morrow may bring, of store pigs, but the grass obtained from the Lifeboat, was attended by about 170 reement between the Council and their drastic economy is necessary. The making good grassland will replace half of the people, all of whom had a very pleasant of economies is not a very pleasant pro- meal ration. Clerk—That's in the agreement that no cess. Everybody finds it easier to spend than to save. But the spendthrift is alti-The Council decided to refer the letter mately forced by necessity to charge his to the Medical Officer of Health for a re- ways and when compulsion comes his economies are sometimes almost as imprudent as his previous extravagances and the ration. Grass can replace the millers' hilarity prevailed throughout the night and sible to take them down, they should be The following letter was read from the he acts with total lack of acumen. Conoffals in a ration, Satisfactory results have dancing concluded with the playing of the covered over or destroyed. sequently enconomies are best made be-

SMOKE Chestnut Flake

A Rich Fragramt Tobacco Very Cool and Lasting

> in the Pipe. at 1s. 01d. per oz.

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MERRY'S TEAS

OUR BLENDS ARE STILL SOLD AT OLD PRICES, VIZ. :

2/4, 2/8, 3/-, 3/4, 3/8 per lb.

By Buying 3 lbs. or 5 lbs. MERRY'S TEA You are allowed a Reduction of 2d. per lb.

-WATERFORD **DUNGARVAN**—

YOUGHAL MENTAL HOSPITAL.

At the usual meeting of the committee of the above. Mr. W. J. Broderick, T.D., Chairman

MANAGER'S REPORT. The Manager's report stated that since last meeting one male patient had been ad- and Strand Church Committee co-operated total now in residence at present was 428 popular attractions are the Ghost Train. Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., reported that the new (250 men and 178 women). The military piped sewer at the rere of the houses were in occupation of the old workhouse hoked. To remove the chokage an open- mended that air raid shelters be provided mended that an inspection trap be put for. In accordance with the recommendation of the Minister, it would be well to get in a stock of imperishable commodities. A BEAUTIFUL CHURCH. The Insurance Inspector's report on en-

> Miss Shannon, Inspector, Local Governtution on the 8th inst. and inspected.

DOCTOR'S REPORT. Dr. E. T. Riordan, temporary visiting Mr. Walsh also recommended that the surgeon, reported that there had been no Council procure 200 feet of hose pipe; 2 death since last report. There were six stand pipes; 2 keys for water mains and male and seven female patients confined There had been no complaint of the food or | THE YOUGHAL BADMINTON CLUB water supplies. The general health of the

institution was excellent. FARM REPORT. The farm steward reported that the usual seasonal work had been carried on. The second spraying was completed. In the absence of a quorum various on Tuesday.

WHAT MEAL GRASS CAN SAVE.

Good Grassland Replaces Half Meal for Stores.

During the summer pastures will provide comparatively cheap substitute for part of the pigs' meal rations. Observations ndicate that even poor pasture will provide the greater part of the ration of inpig or fattening sows if they are given L sufficient range.

A CONVENIENT STANDARD. The grazing for poor pasture will replace one-third of the meal ration of a nursing sow. A convenient standard is to feed a sow alb of meal per day for each pig in her litter. The grazing from good pasture

will replace more than half the meal ration on such land; a convenient standard is to feed alb. of meal per day for each pig in the litter (i.e. 4lb. to a sow nursing 8 pigs). The grazing from poor grassland will re- THE LIFEBOAT DANCE.

In these difficult times, when nobody place about one quarter of the meal ration

FOR GRAZING PIGS. been obtained with grazing stores that received a mixture consisting of 921 per cent. cereal meals plus 71 mixture is also being tested with nursing sows as a supplement to grass and has given satisfactory results to date, it is stated.

A sow will eat 20 to 24 lbs. of young grass per day, but grass that is long enough to cut by scythe and collect by hand has become too old and fibrous for pigs to eat in such large quantities. Of such grass a sow will eat only 10 to 12 lb.

LAWN MOWINGS. A ration of 20-24lb. of lawn mowings per day will replace one third of the meal ration. During the past two summers, an

YOUGHAL NOTES

THE STRAND CHURCH CARNIVAL. The Strand Church Carnival opened on Sunday last and continued during the

week. Each evening it received generous public patronage. The amusements are supplied by Perks and the local clergy mitted from Cork Mental Hospital, and the in giving invaluable assistance. The most the Racing Motors and the Dodgems. A special attraction was "Ruskum Pasha," BEWARE OF FALSE RUMOURS "the Oriental Wonder," who amazed his audiences with wonderful feats of magic and it is hoped that it will continue to re- orders have been issued for evacuation. ceive generous public support.

The Youghal Strand Church is a very gines, boilers and dynamos, was submitted. | beautiful sacred edifice. Romanesque in A sum of £10 had been received towards | design, it is built of brick with limestone vision be made for the working of the Fire the maintenance of a patient, also £10 from dressings and is on an eminence on the appliances such as providing a Voluntary Rev. D. Duane for the sale of an old har- western side of the town overlooking the monium. Those amounts had been placed | Strand. Its completion, which supplied a short time. At present very few could be to the credit of the Mental Hospital ac- long felt want, must have been a source of extreme joy to very Rev. Canon Dineen. D.D., P.P., whose initiative and tireless ment Trade Department, visited the Insti- energy was mainly responsible for its erection. Able assistance was rendered by Rev. Dr. Twomey, C.C., Rev. Fr. Thornhill, C.C., The Strand Church Committee and the general public who gave generous financial help. This beautiful Church will remain for ever a monument to those who worked so hard for its erection.

The Grand dance under the popular au pices of the Youghal Badminton Club takes place in the Strand Palace on Saturday night, July 20th. This promises to be one of the principal social events of the season and a big attendance of dancing matters were referred to the Cork meeting enthusiasts is assured. A special attraction will be first class music supplied by P. J. O'Leary's dance band.

KILKENNY v. CORK

In the near future an important challenge match takes place in Youghal Gaelic Field between teams representing Carrickshock (Co. Kilkenny) and Black-

SUNDAY LAST IN YOUGHAL. There was a big influx of visitors to Youghal on Sunday last and all spent a pleasant day by the sea enjoying the cool and refreshing breezes of the broad atlantic. Special trains from Cork City brought large crowds while fleets of buses conveyed big parties from Wexford and other centres. Large crowds attended the Carnival and on Sunday night full houses attended both sessions at the Strand Palace.

THE REGAL CINEMA.

clude "Modern Miracles." See advt. in or destroyed.

The dance in the Strand Palace, in aid. of time dancing on a perfect floor to the har-National Anthem. In an appropriate DON'T GUIDE ENEMY WITH address Mr. Justin Condon, on behalf of

their appreciation of the good work being materials handy. done for Gaelic games by the local club. OBEDIENCE TO INSTRUCTIONS.

NEXT SUNDAY'S MATCHES AT YOUGHAL.

sows farrowing at intervals during the play Kilcronat and in B grade junior thing which you prize. hurling Inch meet their Killeagh neighmanured, watered, and tut a strip at a time. and granted propitious weather conditions and go at it with a will. would provide grass cuttings for a con- there should be a record attendance. Mr. siderable number of sows and save during James Healy, the popular Youghal inter- depend on your loyal and prompt obedi- that you will always regret. the summer months an appreciable quan- county hurler will referee and the local ence. c'ub will have all arrangements perfect. Il you undertake to do a job, make sure

ATTACK CIVILIAN WAR DUTIES.

Follow Instructions Carefully.

The little pamphlet just issued from the | being seriously injured or killed. Department of Defence entitled "Civilian War Duties," outlines what to do in case of average it takes thousands of bullets and military operations in any district.

wair being made upon us, and your district | proper cover. becoming the scene of military operations, 1. Don't hinder the Army by crowding | necessarily. Take cover.

the roads or by doing anything which would hamper its operation against the your district or bombing from the air, you enemy, but rather do everything possible to should go at once to your family shelter. 2. Don't co-operate with, or assist the and clothes.

enemy in any way. 3. Obey all instructions issued by the ground. Army, the Gardai, the Local Security Force | WHEN BUILDING YOUR SHELTER. and the A.R.P. Services.

posure, and lack of food and water. 5. Assist in the protection and sustenance family. If you have not a suitable site for

of your neighbour. 6. Keep a stout heart. Don't believe any rumours and don't help to spread them.

HELP THE ARMY—DO NOT HAMPER IT. Since the beginning of time, wars have been lost by civilians flying from the fryingpan into the fire, and getting into the way of their own Forces. We must make sure that that does not happen here. Therefore, you should remain in your own home or district, in town or country, if hostilities break out, unless you are ordered to do otherwise by the proper authorities.

Remember, evacuation will be ordered on all occasions when it is thought wiser and safer to move women and children or men to other districts.

AND INSTRUCTIONS.

The Carnival will continue for some time to the roads because a rumour goes out that In this regard, remember that in certain eventualities the wave lengths of our radio station could be used by an enemy to give false instructions regarding evacuation, etc. Therefore, familiarise yourself now with the voices of our radio announcers, and do not move from your own home or district unless you get instructions from the Army, the Gardai, the Local Security Force

> of the A.R.P. Wardens. It should be realised that if large numbers of people take to the roads. they are liable to get caught between two fires, and that they are also likely to suffer severely from lack of food and shelter. These dangers are very much greater than the danger likely to be encountered if you dig in as outlined later on in this pamphlet.

> HOLD FAST IN YOUR OWN HOME. In addition to not obstructing the Army, you should do everything possible to assist our fighting men by placing at their disposal everything you have which would be of assistance to them, such as food, transport and implements.

If our troops ask for road directions, go with them and show them the way if there is any possibility of mistake. If they want a hand with anything, give it to themdon't wait to be asked. REPORT INFORMATION TO PROPER

AUTHORITY.

If you hear or see anything which is dangerous to our defences, don't tell it to your neighbour; report it to our nearest military or police force at once. Remember rock (Co. Cork). Further particulars will that speed and accuracy as to the full facts are vital.

GIVE ENEMY NO INFORMATION. In case your district is over-run by the enemy, remember, give him no information

ALLOW NOTHING OF MILITARY VALUE TO FALL INTO ENEMY

On no account should motor cars, bicycles or other means of transport be allowed to fall into enemy hands. If possible they First Aid supplies. "Let Freedom Ring" starring Nelson should be handed over to our own Forces; Eddie, Victor MacLaglen and Virginia if this cannot be done, they should be ren-Bruce was the principal attraction at the dered useless by essential parts being de- neighbour as well as to yourself and your Regal last week end. On next Saturday, stroyed or hidden. If time allows, they family. Give shelter gladly to those who Sunday and Monday a splendid double should be completely dismantled and the are homeless and food to those who are feature programme at the Regal will in- parts, such as wheels, engines, etc., hidden hungry. Show good example—don't wait

All food should be hidden, and all petrol. RUMOURS. maps and implements should be hidden or destroyed.

REMOVE SIGNS THAT WOULD GIVE false. INFORMATION TO ENEMY, If hostilities begin suddenly, and if there monious strains of P. J. O'Leary's popular | are road, post office, shop, advertisement or Practically all mixtures which give band. All arrangements were perfect in other signs in your district which indicate that's nothing new to us. With God's satisfactory results indoors will give the hands of Mr. R. Atkins and the Com. the district and the direction to other help, and your courage, wisdom, resoluslightly better results with grazing pigs, mittee of the local branch of the Lifeboat claces, you should take them down and tion and energy we will pull the old land and, if desirable, swill may be worked into Institution. A spirit of good humoured hand them to the Gardai. If it is not pos- safely through these new dangers.

> YOUR LIGHTS. the local branch returned thanks to all Remember that lights at night may be a TS just what every good house wife is who contributed to the success of the very simple guide to the enemy, both to function and spoke of the great humani- pick out towns and to show him the parts the beautiful designs you can effect with habited and those which are barren of manufactured to-day. You know the The Collection in aid of the Youghal houses. Therefore, don't display lights— bestuty that goes with silk, satin and velvet: G.A.A. Club funds takes place on Sunday cover up all windows, skylights, glass doors the dignity in certain situations of marble next. It is hoped that the general public or other openings with dark blinds, brown and plaster and the serenity of wood will subscribe generously and thus show paper, or blankets. Keep sufficient of such panelling, all these effects are obtainable in

On many farms there are lawns which if bours. These will be two thrilling games defences or obstructions, drop everything all if you do not devote care and attention

HOW TO ACT IN AN that you do not betray your trust—do it thoroughly and without fail. Don't block roads unless you are ordered to do so by our Defence Forces.
PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR

Study the first aid hints in appendix I.

TAKE COVER. If the following instructions are followed out conscientiously it will reduce to a minimum the chances of yourself or your family

The first thing to remember is that on an hundreds of bombs or shells to cause one As a civilian, your duties, in the event of casualty if all provide themselves with the

Don't be foolish; don't give extra trouble to others by getting killed or maimed un-

In the event of military operations in taking with you a sufficiency of food, water

The best cover of all is to get under-

If your circumstances permit, you should 4. Learn first aid. Protect yourself and dig a trench or cellar and line it with conyour family from bombs, shells, bullets, ex- crete, wood or other material. It should be sufficiently large to hold yourself and your a trench or a cellar which will remain dry

> under the worst conditions, it is better to rely upon an underground shelter which is solidly constructed and proof against everything except the direct hit of a heavy bomb

It is your duty to build a shelter for your family now, at once, whether you are living in a town or city, or in a remote country

Any area may become a scene of military In appendix II. at the end of the pam-

phlet there are detailed instructions as to how to build such shelters. Remember to provide your sheller with an exit which is safe from being covered

by debris of falling buildings. Remember to take care against flooding of the shelter. Ground which is dry in the

AVOID FLYING GLASS. Remember, when there is danger of bombs or shells, to keep away from windows. You may often avoid wounds and save glass if you criss-cross your windows with one-inch strips of strong brown paper glued on to the glass every four inches.

Leave the windows open. LIE DOWN. If you are caught out of doors and cannot get to a shelter, try and get the best cover you can. If you have time, dig a shallow trench and lie in it. A ditch or a fold in the ground is much better than nothing. Lie down, put your hands over your ears and the back of your skull, keep your mouth slightly open, your chest off the ground, and your eyes closed. Keep a soft pad between your teeth. If you follow these instructions you may escape injury; otherwise you may be killed or badly injured by concussion, even though you are not hit by splinters. Remember, if you cannot lie down to keep your mouth slightly open and

your ears and back of skull covered. In some of our citles air-raid warning sirens are being provided, but if you are in a town or district in which there are no sirens, when you see hostile aircraft flying about don't wait to hear the bombs, take cover immediately.

Whether you live in town or country you should make provision for dealing with incendiary bombs or fire started by explosions. Remember, an incendiary bomb does not explode. If, however, you throw a bucket of water on it, or hit it with a solid jet of water, it tends to fly around. It can quite safely be smothered with dry sand or clay and then taken up on a longhandled shovel and thrown through a window or dumped into a bucket of clay and carried. If you have a pump or sprayer which throws a mist-like spray. it is very effective in dealing with inceri-

diary bombs If there is trouble around, lay in a store of drinking water as well as food. Also keer) handy a few buckets of water, a box of sand and a long-handled shovel and

Remember you have a duty to your for others to give the lead.

Think of all the rumours of misfortune you have heard which turned out to be Don't believe rumours. Don't help to spread them. Report them to the Gardai. We may be in a rather tight corner but

A BRIGHT CLEAN HOUSE.

proud to own. When we consider tarian work being done by the Life boats. of the country districts that are thickly in- some of the new paints and distempers the new Paints and Distempers stocked by

us. Imagine, if you can the opportunities When you get an instruction from the that await those who understand the wife-Army. the Gardai or A.R.P. authorities, perties of Paint and Distempers. Not anly Two important matches will be played obey it loyally and promptly. even if it en- is it possible to transform the appearance. area of half an acre of poor grassland in Youghal Gaelic Field on Sunday next. tails immediate hardship on yourself or ance of the whole house if you purchase has provided the cuttings required by 14 In A grade junior hurling Dungourney your family, or the destruction of some- your materials with care and discretion but every room in your house will be ex-If you are asked to co-spenate in building | quisite in design and colouring, and above to all your woodwork every year your Remember, the fate of our country may house will have the neglected appearance

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BALLINAVOUGA, KILROSSANTY.

AUCTION OF CATTLE, HORSES, FARM PRODUCE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE AND

LETTING OF GRAZING. TESSRS. QUEALLY & BALLOT are the 5th day of May. 1940, by his will dated the Lands, on WEDNESDAY, 24th inst., at favoured with instructions from the 30th day of April, 1940 bequeathed the 12 o'clock (S.T.), 114 Acres prime Grazing Personal Representative of Edmond Navin, following charitable legacies, viz. : deceased, to sell by Public Auction on

(old time), the following :-Milk; 2 Dry Cows; 2 Springers; 2 two-year- the sum of £1 annually to the Parish Priest old Heifers; 8 Yearlings; 10 Weanlings and a similar amount to the Curate for the Calves.

Black Mare, by Perfection III., with foal to the caretaker for the time being of his at foot by Ypres Rose; Red Mare by Per- grave in Ballinroad and the sum of 10/fection III. trained to all work; 4-year-old annually to the caretaker for the time being Bay by Perfection III.; 4-year-old Mare by of Ballinroad Church; Steel Point; Yearling Colt by Raglan; Farm (2) To his Trustees such sum as should Implements: Horse's Cart and Wheels; be sufficient to purchase £100 31% War Horses Dray; Full Size Rubber-Tyred Tub- Loan and to hold same upon trust to pay Trap and Harness; Pony Trap to suit cob; out of the dividends accruing from same 2 Sets Horses' Tackling; 2 Plough Bands; the sum of £1 annually to the Parish Priest Pulper (Pierce); Sellar Plough; Springtooth and a similar amount to the Curate for the Harrow; Chain Harrow; Planet; Double. | time being of the Parish of Kilrossanty for breast Plough; Turnip Machine (Pierce); Masses for the repose of the soul of his Mowing Machine (Albion), with reaping late wife at a stipend of £1 and the sum of attachments; 2 Twenty-Gallon Churns; 2 £1 annually to the caretaker of his wife's Ten-Gallon Churns; 1 Seventeen-Gallon grave at Kilrossanty and the sum of 10/-Churn; Calf Trough (20 feet); Horse Hay- annually to the caretaker for the time being Rake; Scythe; Ladder; Wheelbarrow; Vice; of Kilrossanty Church. Roll of Plain Wire; Milk Buckets; Barrels, etc.; Farm-Yard Manure.

PRODUCE. Seven Acres White Oats (second imported) day of June, 1940, to John Cahill, of Seed; Two Acres White Oats (second im- Coolagh Road, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, ported) Seed; One Acre Fotatoes (in aforesaid, Naval Pensioner, one of the

FURNITURE. Upholstered Drawing-Room Suite; Sideboard; Dining Table; Two Mahogany Chairs; Splendid New Wireless-Set (Ecke), in Ebonite Cabinet in perfect 8-Day Clock; Entire contents of two wellfurnished bed-rooms; Kitchen Cupboard; Chairs, Pots; Ocasional Tables; Fender Fire-Irons; Pictures, Ornaments, etc.

The letting of 129 acres of good grassy land in suitable divisions: The Auctioneers have no hesitation in recommending the above and invite inspection as everything is of the best quality.

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NE acre Wheat on stem, offers accepted, Wylie, Lauragh, Cappo-

SONG POEMS WANTED. Successfu Composer invites Authors submit Lyrics. Write "Composer" (B.18) Rays Advt. Agency, Cecil Court, London W.C.2.

ANTED immediately, strong young country girl, to train as general. P.P. reference essential. Apply 10, "Observer" office.

WANTED, large size Safe; capable of holding extra large account books. Reply by letter to 41, "Observer" office.

WANTED-Expert thatcher, Apply No. 17 this office.

FOR SALE NOR SALE, 6 dozen eight weeks old R.I.R. Chicks, price 16/- per dozen. App'y Mrs. P. Dalton, Kilcooney, Ballina-

OR SALE-Bridle and saddle to suit pony or donkey. Apply for particulars to 84 "Observer" Office,

UBBER Tyred Trap for Saie, fit small pony; also Harness if required. Apply " M," "Observer" office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OST, between the Square and Dungar-van Station, Lady's Handbag, black, containing sum of money. Will finder,

please return same to "Observer" office? STRAYED from Kilossera, and Wednesday Last day for lodging applications: Date last, one Hereford and one Red Poliy of second meeting, Saturday, 12th October, Bullock (yearlings). Information will be 1940; Date of third meeting, Saturday, 18th ossera, or at any Garda Station.

TO LET, Store and Yard at Lower Main Street 23ft, x 14ft, Would suit Date of second meeting, Tuesday, 12th as Garage for 2 or 3 cars: Apply Michael O'Meara, Town Hall.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Goods of JOHN MOLONEY', late of County Secretary's Office, Colligan More, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, Farmer, Deceased.

A LL persons having rlaims against the Estate of the above named deceased who died on the 5th day of July, 1940, are hereby requested to forthwith furnish particulars of same to the undersigned Scilicitors for his personal representative: Dated this 16th day of July, 1940!

Dungarvan.

NOTICE

accept responsibility for the payment of on the 17th July, 1940. debts contracted by my wife either in my name or in her own, or by any other person. except when written authority inder my hand has been specifically given.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1940 WILLIAM McCARTHY. Main Street Cappoquin.

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

YOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 & 31 Vic., Cap., 54, that the above-named Deceased, who died on Wall to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, on

(1) To his Trustees such sum as should | Crop Hay in convenient lots. Thursday, August 1st., 1940, at 12 o'clock be sufficient to purchase £100 31% War Loan and to hold same upon trust to pay Yearling Bull (roan) licensed; 12 Cows in out of the dividends accruing from same time being of the Parish of Abbeyside for Sire Horse, Perfection III., a sure foal- Masses for the repose of his soul at a getter, whose progeny are well known; stipend of £1 and the sum of £1 annually

Probate of the said Will with one Codicil of same date was granted forth of the Waterford District Registry of the High Six Acres White Oats (imported) Seed; Court of Justice (Probate) Eire on the 25th Executors and Trustees named in the said

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Executors, 32 Nassail Street. Dublin, and Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests for Eire and all other persons whom it may concern.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. Notice To Ratepayers.

DATEPAYERS are hereby notified that the Rates for the year ending 31st Admission: 1/6 (inc. Tax). March, 1841, are now payable utilise the full powers vested in them to

ecure early payment. Ratepayers are also hereby washed for their own protection that they should insist, Receipts on the Official Forms from the Rate Collector in every case.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Council.

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 4th July, 1940.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Notice to Creditors.

directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, 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 curred or became due, or within three moriths after the expiration of such half rear, and not afterwards.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all possible after the close of the quarter in which same became due.

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

1st July, 1940.

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

Quarterly Meetings

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1941.

thankfully received by John Foley, Kil- January, 1941; Date of fourth meeting,

aturday, 12th April, 1941. County Council Quarterly Meeting : Date of first meeting. Tuesday, 23th July, 1940; November, 1940; Date of third meeting, Tuesday, 18th February, 1941; Date of Courth meeting. Tuesday, 13th May, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN

Secretary to County Courch. Dungarvan, 25th June, 1940.

Currie Pobul-Caronac Conneae Porclainse.

Turf Required

County Home, Dungarvan. the date of this notice i shall not with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) ture.

> Hly Order, Micest Oftomn,

Runave, Open an Runarie. Jour a' Conneau, a noungaphan.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. ABOVE HALL

SUINDAY NIGHT, JULY 21st, 1940.

AN BOINN TALMHAIDHEACHTA (DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE).

Applications (a ccompanied in each case

July, 1940.

D. TWOMEY, Secretary.

Stallion for 1940

Grazing and Meadowing. DUNGARVAN, TATE have received instructions from the Representatives of the late Michael Stables, Glenmore. Stands 16.2 hands. "Silver Blaze" by "Silver Prince," dam by

"Foxmask."

ALL MARES £3 0 0. Registered Irish Draught Mares FREE. Groom's Fee 3/-, to be paid at first service, ALL FEES DUE 1st OCTOBER.

FARMERS' ANNUAL Cinderella Dance

Newtown Cow Testing Association.

(9 TO 2).

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

(Fethard). Admission (including Tax and usual Catering).

Buses leave Clock Tower 8 o'clock, stopping anywhere, main road. Fare, 2/6, all

Fare, 2/6, all points.

ANOTHER GRAND Cinderella Dance WILL BE HELD AT THE PIKE HALL

Sunday Night, July 21st.

Rate Collectors have instructions to Refreshments may be had on Premises.

her paying their Rates, on getting RISHMEN, AYE, AND IRISHWOMEN-

IF YOU ARE PRO-IRISH, YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU

AT THE DANCE

IN THE TOWN HALL, Dungarvan,

The attention of Creditors is specially SUNDAY, the 28th JULY, Under the auspices of the Local Security

To provide Funds for the comfort and needs of our Local Security Force.

DANCING FROM 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

Admission : : 2/6. ST. DECLAN'S HALL,

ARDMORE.

A DANCE

DANCING 10 P.M. TO 4 A.M. (S.T.).

Admission, 2/6 (inc. tax).

LIVE STOCK BREEDING ACT, 1925. LICENSING OF BULLS.

LL Bulls calved in the months of July, A August, September, October, Novem- Front. The fact that since the beber and December, 1939, will reach the prescribed age on 30th September, 1940, and must be presented for inspection for lience next month.

by a fee of 5/-) for Licences to keep Bulls spur to this precautionary calved in the months mentioned above, measure. In the 1914—'18 war THE Waterford County Board of Public should be lodged at once with the Secretie U.S.A. saved a number of and "badly farmed." Assistance will, at their meeting to tary, Department of Agriculture, Dublin. E. A. RYAN &: CO., Solicitors, be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Applications received after the 31st July, Wednesday, 17th July, 1940, consider 1940, will be subject to additional fees:

tenders for the supply of 100 tons of good quality black vell-dried turf delivered at tion Certres may be had at all Post Offices pected to render assistance now. auspicious opportunity of taking ment to whole-heartening in and Garda Siochana Stations, from the The necessity of increasing food advantage of the position, and, in this "Big Push" on the Home PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as: Form: | lenders should state the price per ton the date of this notice of shall not be accompanied by sample and lodged or direct from the Department of Agriculture, or direct fr

to a penalty of £20.

AUCTIONS BY QUEALLY & BALLOT NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS SALES BY FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO. Pure-bred Registered Irish Draught

SILVER BLAZE

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

No Accountability for Accidents or Disease

Registered by Department of Agriculture, Foaled 1933.

BYDAND

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

Tracery-(Rock Sand-Taplary); Eos (Orby-Renassance). RACING PERFORMANCES At two-years-Won Wynyard Plate, Stockton, £2321.

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

At six years-Won Lions Lodge Plate, Chepstown. This is a beautiful chestnut horse, standing 16-hands with good bone and quality and a good mover. He is only 7 years and Special 'Bus leaves Clock Tower 8 o'clock, just taken from racing field, and will be let travelling via Mooncoin, Fiddown, Piltown, to a limited number of mares. This Carrick, and Portlaw, stopping anywhere. Stallion will stand at owners stables during the season, and will be shown at Carrick-

> on-Suir, Kilmacthomas and Waterford No resonsibility for Accidents or Disease, ut best of care will be taken.

THOROUGHBRED MARES, 45. Groom's Fee-5/-. HALF-BRED MARES, £3. Greem's Fee-2/-. Service to be paid before 1st September.

For further particulars apply : lames Kelly,

Ballyshunock, Kilmacthomas SIRES FOR 1940.

(Registered by Department of Agriculture).

YOUNG KILTEEL By Old Kilteel, winner of St. Leger, out of

Bright Star by Bend'or, winner of Derby. Dam by Discovery (Zinganee-Knave of Hearts). Young Kilteel is a dark-brown Horse, 16 hands, with best of bone and short back. He will stand at Owner's Stables

during the teason. Fee £2 0s. 0d.

Groom's Fee, 2/6. LICENSED BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

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

(Reduction if paid on day of service.) Will stand during season at Owner's No responsibility for accidents or disease.

J. BAKER, COMERAGH, KILMACTHOMAS. LOOK UP! LOOK UP!! FOR THE NEXT GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE

For further particulars apply :

WILL BE HELD IN THE In aid of Dungar van Accordeon Band (Which will supply the music). Town Hall, Dungarvan, On Sunday July 21st, 1940. DANCING 9-2,

> Mineral Bar Thos. Power & Co. Admission (inc. tax): 116. "Dungarvan Observer"

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1960 On the Home Front.

In the present state of emergency in the country the production of more food is of the utmost importance towards the strengthening of what has been correctly called the Home Defence ginning of the present war numerous cargoes of supplies from abroad have been sent to the bottom of the sea should serve as a European countries from famine's sible extent is being daily stressed plus supplies, to export them. W. H.co. under three captious, viz., "well tary beneficialness of same would. being acted upon by all.

FORMATION OF PARISH COUNCIL (MUINTIR NA TIRE).

PUBLIC MEETING

THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24th, 1940, AT 9 P.M. (S.T.).

Rev. Father Hayes, C.C., Tipperary (Founder of Muintir Na Tire), will Address the Meeting.

All Parishioners (Urban and Rural) are requested to attend, as matters of vital importance to all will be dealt with.

ADMISSION FREE.

Clergy and people of surrounding Parishes are cordially invited.

THE REGAL, YOUGHAL.

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

WEEK COMMENCING JULY 20th, 1940.

Saturday and Sunday (Two Days Only)-DON AMECHE, LORETTA YOUNG, HENRY FONDA, etc., in

"THE MODERN MIRACLE The Screen's most thrilling story of struggle, courage, love & achievement. JANE WITHERS, supported by ROBERT KENT. JOAN DAVIS, etc., in "ANGELS' HOLIDAY"

Monday (One Day Only)— "FROM THE MANGER TO THE CROSS" (The Story of the Life of Our Lord).

Two distinct performances, commencing at 7 and 9 p.m.

Admission Prices as usual-1/3 and 9d.

It's Angels' day off, and what a hilarious laugh-day for you.
Also NEWS REEL.

Tuesday and Wednesday-ROBERT LIVINGSTON, JUNE TRAVIS. etc., in "THE NIGHT HAWK" It's smuggling, murder, robbery and gangland in its true light brought to

"SANTA FE STAMPEDE" Here are the Three Mesquiteers at six-gun action in the land of thrills.

Also NEWS REEL. Thursday and Friday-GEORGE O'BRIEN, POLLY ANN YOUNG, ROY MASON, etc., in

"THE BORDER PATROLMAN

A Picture of action, romance and thrills.

Next Sat., Sun. and Mon.—" ICE FOLLIES OF 1939."

Coming—"WOLF OF NEW YORK," "THE STORM," "LITTLE PRINCESS," "THE; KID FROM TEXAS."

JOHN WAYNE: RAY CORRIGAN, MAX TERHUNE, etc., in

TEX RITTER, MARJORIE FEYNOLDS, etc., in "TEX RIDES WITH THE BOY SCOUTS" A Cowboy Picture of singing, action, love and romance.

COURSING CLUB. **DUNGARY AN**

-A GRAND-Cinderella Dance

WILL BE HELD IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan, ON SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 4th, 1940.

MUSIC BY: Mick Delahunty and His Harmony Band.

(OWN AMPLIFICATION).

DANCING 9.30 TO 2 A.M.

ADMISSION (inc. Tax)

2/6. J. DONOVAN & N. KELLY, Han. Sees.

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grim grip, but in existing circum- our own home requirements here the farmers to "get going" with Forms of application and Lists of Inspec- stances Uncle Sam cannot be ex- in Eire, we are offered an right good will, and the Govern-

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Cabinet Minister Sean Lemass Persons keeping Bulls of the prescribed by Great Britain, and in advance- In view of the unpropitiousness has given us time it warning to age in their possession without Licences ment of this a Farm Survey is of the outlook with regard to coal, stone up supplies of bod and fuel are lable to prosecution and, on conviction, being made in every Shire. To the development of turf pro- in order to be prepared for any help forward and expand food duction ought be accelerated as crisis, and it is to be tervently production farms are classified much as possible—the supplemen- hoped that his sound advice is

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KILMACTHOMAS COURT

At Kilmacthomas District Court on Wed- LOCAL SECURITY FORCE. nesday, two brothers, Maurice and John The members of group A of the Local their possession an unlicensed bull.

brought it to his brother's place. He had patrols with the members of group B. intended to castrate the animal but unfor- In connection with Security Force tunately he fell ill, and afterwards, owing activity we would like to inform group B to bad weather, he failed to carry out his men that they are requested to attend an intentions. The operation had, however, important meeting at the Boathouse on since been carried out, and as a result de. his (Friday) night at 9 o'clock (S.T.). fendants were entitled to keep the bull. TROPHIES WON.

trated on April 1st.

bought on or about March 20th. He added of much interest. that as regards John Trihy, John merely ACCIDENT. had the animal on his land and in case it | Due to the accidental overturning of a was only a technical offence as his brother | vessel of methylated spirits, which subsewas the owner of the bull. As defendants quentally became ignited, a young man only farmed in a small way. Mr. Farrell named Richard Mason of Allen Street, emasked the Justice to deal leniently with ployed by Mr. M. O'Connor, received them and dismiss the case against John facial injuries through burning. He was under the Probation of Offenders' Act.

rule in both cases under this Act. Dr. Counahan, however, said that he was DEPARTURE. instructed to press for a substantial Mr. Frank Walsh, representative of the no witnesses present. On the other hand transfer to Tralee. Mr. Walsh made many 57/6 per ton, he was instructed that it was an old friends during his stay in Cappoquin and practice with the brothers Trihy and also was a prominent member of the Local LOCAL SECURITY. that the bull had been running round with Security Force. His departure is generally other cattle. The animal was plainly ear- regretted. marked "R" on the ear. He would, how- HAPPY EVENT. ever, leave the matter entirely to his

to hear Mr. Farrell's client,

Maurice Trihy said that he was working heard here with much interest. in Dungarvan Creamery and kept between | CAPPOQUIN N.A. AND C.A.I. CLUB. was rejected. He had intended to geld the bull when he fell ill. He was laid up from March 5th to April 25th. The operation on the animal had been performed directly after the Guard came.

the bull didn't you see the "R" on his ear? Defendant-I didn't look at his ear.

Further questioned, defendant said that the man from whom he bought the bull

his brother had told him that he would a perfect day. have taken steps to prevent it.

The Justice asked the defendant if he had been ill from March 5th to April 24th why something wasn't done about the matter before May 11th.

plexion on the case. There was a degree assured of continued progress. of negligence, even allowing for defen- ATTEND TO YOUR SIGHT. dant's period of illness.

Maurice Trihy. £10, he said, was quite a day next, July 25th. usual penalty, but he thought that £2 would be reasonable in the present circumstances. He thought it should go forth Probation of Offender's Act.

LARCENY OF BUTTER.

charged with the larceny of 3lbs. butter M.P.S.I., Mr. Spinks, M.P.S.I., Miss S. charged with the larceny of 3lbs. butter M.P.S.I., Mr. Spinks, M.P.S.I., Miss S. on the prescribed form, which is obtainfrom a cart owned by William White in the White, Miss M. Cahill, Miss E. Villiers able at all Garda Siochana stations and equipment was handed over to Mr. M.

Superintendent Walsh, Dungarvan, pro- R. J. Collender, Mr. F. Anderson, etc. secuted.

The case was marked "P.O.A." bation of Offenders' Act. UNLICENSED DOGS.

Guard Bolger summoned Thomas Buckley for having in his possession, on the 6th CORRESTONDENCE.

Lennon was also dismissed, the Guard Secretary :- "A chara,-Herewith please there was a very noticable increase in de- couragingly enthusiastic in their efforts stating that the licence had been taken out find letter from Mr. P. J. Little relative to the previous day.

TEAMS TRAIN.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

Trihy, the former of Mary Street, Dungar- Security Force are making considerable van, and the latter of Pouldrew, Kil- progress in their military training and meaden, were charged before Mr. F. J. having mastered the rudiments of squad ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Macabe, D.J., with keeping or having in and company drill, move with a precision LYNCH-The mother, sisters and brothers worthy of more seasoned soldiers. During Mr. R. J. Farrell, solicitor, Waterford, the week instruction in the use of the represented both defendants, while Dr. D. rifle was given and nearly all members R. Counahan, State Solicitor, prosecuted, are well advanced in knowledge of the in-Mr. Farrell, at the outset, said that the tricaces of the weapon. The announceoffence was admitted. He explained that ment, made a parade on Monday evening, Maurice Trihy worked in Dungarvan and that the members were to be given unihis brother. John had the farm near Kil- forms and thoroughly, equipped was heard way. He bought this bull at a fair in Dun- attendance at drill, now held three times garvan and knew it was rejected and weekly, group A men are doing regular

In reply to the Justice, Dr. Counahan Three handsome trophies won by the said that the bull should have been cas- local crews at Fermoy Regatta are on ex- IN MEMORIAM. Mr. Farrell said that the bull had been | Sargent's Garage and have been objects

promptly attended by Dr. White and Miss The Justice agreed that he felt he could Buckley, Jubilee Nurse. He is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Keane, wife of Mr. Richard Keane, only attend. The Justice initmated that he would like son of Senator, Sir John Keane, which happy event occurred in London, has been A REQUEST.

The Cappoquin Athletic Club is one of in question at a "fair" in Dungarvan on the most progressive and successful in the emergency, to any of the following:— partnership with Mr. Austin R. Farrell, March 20th and knew at the time that he country. At all the important sports' Messrs. James Mansfield or Michael who has been practising as a Solicitor in meetings in the south this year Cappoquin athletes won events, the most successful being J. J. McGrath, J. J. Foley, J. Barry side, group B. and D. McGrath. In the building up of the Club Mr. F. X. O'Leary, N.T., Sergt. Browne, Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., J. Cross-examined by Dr. Counahan, de- McGrath and W. O'Donnell did wonderful years, of Knocknafraney, Ring, has sucfendant admitted that last year he had an work while invaluable assistance was ren- cessfully passed in Grade II. pianoforte, glorious struggle, and if we did not taste these animals and usually sold them after O'Keeffe, J. Regan, J. O'Donovan, S. Hick, College of Music, London, which was held sharpened and we raise our hats to a G. Russell, J. McCarthy, B.A., W. Greene, Dr. Counahan-On previous occasions E. Lonergan, etc. Their many friends join did you receive notice from the Depart- in wishing the Cappoquin athletes further NOTICE TO SENIOR FOOTBALL success in the athletic arena.

THE FORTHCOMING REGATTA. Dr. Counahan-When you were buying The forthcoming Annual Regatta in Cappoquin is arousing the greatest interest and the members of the Rowing Club are busily engaged making preliminary arrangements. This year's event promise to be the most successful yet held—excel- 11.30 a.m. All players are requested to be Association. Speed, dash and determintold him that the animal was rejected. lent entries are assured, close and thrilat the Station on time. The bull while on his brother's land was ling contests are anticipated and, granted propitious weather conditions, a big crowd To the suggestion of Dr. Counahan that will witness a great day's sport. Fuller the bull was running round with cattle be- particulars will appear later. On Regatta longing to another man, witness replied night a grand dance will be held in the that he could not deny it, but added that if Boathouse and this will be a fitting end to

CAPPOQUIN BACON FACTORY. The Cappoquin Bacon Factory continue

We draw our readers attention to the Mr. Farrell agreed that there had been fact that Mr. E. G. Galvin, F.N.A.O., some negligence, but in the case of F.C.O., Ophthalmic Optician, will again at-Maurice Trihy's brother there was only a tend at Mr. R. J. Collender's, Cappoquin, very graciously added two further pre-The Justice said that he would fine consult him about their eyes on Thurs-

THE RED CROSS. The Cappoquin Red Cross is one of the most progressive and best organised subbranches of the Society. Recent lectures that even when a poorish man was fined by Dr. White, M.O. have been most in-£2 the cases were regarded as pretty structive and the members have taken full serious. Any support he could give the advantage of the opportunities presented Department in this matter would be given. to join a good knowledge of first aid, etc. This fine might be a little bit stiff, but it The lady members of the sub-branch are was meant to be stiff. He would fine also very active in providing clothes, etc. Maurice Trihy £2 and 2s. costs and dis- As Hon. Sec., Miss E. Bell is doing hermiss the case against John Trihy under the culean work and able assistance is being All bulls calved during the period from the day afternoon at 4 p.m. The outcome of given by Miss Buckley (Jubilee Nurse), Mrs. T. F. Olden, Mrs. P. Walsh, Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.P. (Treas.), Mr. J. Flanagan, this inspection. Applications for licences agreed on (1)—the Dispensary, Dungar-Mary Galvin, Leamybrien district was Mr. F. X. O'Leary, N.T., Mr. G. Healy, in respect of all such buils should be made van, (2)—the Scout's Den, Abbeyside. The

The case was dismissed under th Pro-

May last, an unlicensed dog. 'The licence At a meeting of the Ballylaneen Cumann, had since been paid and the Justice dis- Flanna Fall, held on Wednesday night, the following correspondence, received from A similar prosecution against Michael Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., was read by the Channel trade. Contrary to this however, helping to build up this stock are most enthe daily delivery of mails in Comeragh sult that a very early clearance was twenty helpers. It is difficult to underand Faha areas. This letter speaks for effected in this section. A big supply of stand why the ladies of the town of Dunitself.-Mise, le meas, M. Morrissey."

Dublin, July 10, 1940. A chara, With mand, inquiry for smaller sorts was negliat the moment. The building up of a sup-Those who were present at the match further reference to your letter of the 24th gible. Six-quarter cattle made £7 to ply of First Aid Equipment to meet the Kilrossanty v. Pike on Wednesday evening May relative to the question of affording a £10 10s. with the best sorts making £12 needs of the town in an emergency is a believe that with a few more of these daily delivery of correspondence in the and £13. 21 year-olds £14 10s. to £18. work of the first importance and one in games both teams will canter home in Faha and Comeragh areas, I have had en- 31 year-olds and upwards made from £20 which any lady should be proud to assist. their respective grades. The teams will quiry made in the matter, and I find, with to £25 10s. Young springing cows fetched Why then is the work being left to a few? meet twice a week while the evenings are regret, that owing to the substantial addi- from £18 to £25. Young fat cows £15 to If you are not already a Depot worker bright for practice. The next match will tional expenditure which would be involved £21, older sorts £8 to £12. Best store why not start now. Drop up to the Depot be at Leamybrien again on to-night (Fri. thereby, I am precluded from acceding to pigs made from £3 5s. to £4. Sheep, 45s. to to-night or any night on which it is open the request. - Mise, le meas, P. J. Little." £3; lambs, 35/- to 50/-.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

of the late Brigid (Bride) Lynch, O'Connel Street, Dungarvan, wish to return sincere thanks to all those kind friends sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

sympathy, also to all those who called personally, especially to Very Rev. Fr. Roche, P.P., Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Doctors McCarthy and Mullaney. They trust that this grateful acknowledgment will be accepted by all.

hibition in the window of Mr. M. J. FLAVIN.-Fourth Anniversary. In fond ment is in store for all patrons. remembrance of Mary Flavin (nee Torpey), Killineen, Dungarvan, who de- A RINGED BIRD. parted this life on July 20th, 1936. Our

Lady of Lourdes intercede for her. Masses offered. You left behind you broken hearts That loved you most sincere, That never did, nor will,

Forget you Mary, dear. Inserted by her loving husband, leased it afterwards. father and sister. DUNGARVAN MARKETS' PRICES.

Meal (special) 33/6 per sack; middlecut

A committee meeting will be held in the | at Carrick-on-Suir Golf Course. Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Saturday night next (July 20th) at 9 p.m. All who are

please hand in same for Local Security distinction as a Solicitor, will not be leavpurposes, for the duration of the present | ing his native town, but has gone into Shalloe, group A, or to David Power, Dungarvan for the past eleven years. The O'Connell St. or Thomas Maher, Abbey- firm will, we understand, be now known as

MUSICAL SUCCESS.

Master William Francis Isdell, eleven | HARD LUCK, WATERFORD! under the Associated Board of the Royal | the fruits of victory our appetite has been in the Mercy Convent, Cork, on June 10th. gallant fifteen. Sunday's game at Clonmel

from Dungarvan on train, leaving at 11.20 Who shall dare say, after the Killarney

LUCKY KILBOSSANTY TICKET

Dublin, on Wednesday. Five prizes of spirit in sticking steadfast in a deter-£100 were offered, one of which was won mination to soar to the ultimate goal—an to receive large supplies of fat pigs at the by Mr. Joseph Baker, the well-known, and All-Ireland victory. Stick to it, boys, and various centres. This progressive firm is popular Comeragh farmer and horse- let the public, on their part, see that noa great boon to farmers and pig feeders breeder. Four of the five prizes remained thing shall be left undone to crown your and also give considerable employment. in Ireland: One in Dublin, one in County gallant and glorious efforts in gaining the Justice MacCabe, proceeding, said that Under the able direction of Mr. T. F. Cavan and the other in Co. Mayo, the fifth final reward. these dates put an entirely different com- Gillespie (Manager) the business is prize was drawn by a lady with an address

ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY PREMIUMS. We are pleased to inform our many miums to the four already awarded mak- in the Courthouse on Friday night last a

LICENSING OF BULLS. vertiging columns the Autumn inspection M. Walsh and the leaders of the Local of bulls for licences under the Live Stock | Security Force, Mr. J. Mansfield, Section Breeding Act will take place next month. A, and Mr. D. Power, Section B, on Satur-1st July to the 31st December, 1939 (both | the combined meeting was that two depots vicinity of Durrow Creamery on March 8th

Stuart, Mrs. Drawbridge, Mrs. Cheanley,
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without delay to the Department of Agri-31st July, 1940, will be subject to an adequate supply of bandages, dressings,

DUNGARVAN FAIR.

cattle section, one of the smallest solely on the production of emergency on record. This was probably dressings and triangular bandages and, as due to the very indifferent demand for all know, these are the main requirements cattle over the past month caused, no in any disaster. We regret, however, to doubt, by the uncertainty of the Cross- learn that whilst the ladies at present mand for all classes of cattle, with the re- work is of necessity slow with only ten or store pigs and bonhams were on offer, garvan are not doing their duty by their KILROSSANTY AND PIKE FOOTBALL "Department of Posts and Telegraphs, while strong stores were in fairly good de- country in this the only way open to them

DANCING IN THE TOWN HALL. On next Sunday night, July 21st, the Accordeon Dance Band are holding another of their very popular dances, for which admission is only the modest sum of who sent Mass cards and messages of 1/6. No one should miss this gala event.

CELEBRATION AT CURRAGHMORE. The Marquess of Waterford celebrated his seventh birthday on Sunday. The meaden and that he buys cattle in a small with satisfaction by all. In addition to the Moloney—The widow and family of the Marchioness of Waterford entertained late John Moloney, Colligan, desire to school children from the villages of Portreturn sincere thanks to all those who law and Clonea to tea at Curraghmore on sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of | Saturday to celebrate the event.

COURSING CLUB DANCE.

The Committee of the Dungarvan Coursing Club are holding their Annual Dance in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday night, August 4th. Music will be supplied by Mick Delahunty's Harmony Dance Band. A wonderful night's enjoy-

At his farm at Island, Stradbally, a few days ago, Mr. William Sullivan captured a carrier pigeon, which appeared to be in an exhausted condition. The bird had on one of its legs a rubber ring numbered S949 and on the other was a metal ring marked 639. Mr. Sullivan fed the pigeon and re-

CARRICK GOLF CLUB.

The men's cup was won on Sunday at Carrick Golf Club by Mr. Wm. Galvan. A penalty. But the offence had been ad- Board, who has been stationed here for 33/-; flour 27/6 per sack; bran 14/- per cwt; mixed team from Dungarvan will play a mitted and expenses saved and there were some months, has been notified of his pollard 14/- do.; flake maize 16/- do.; coal mixed team from Carrick on Sunday next at Carrick-on-Suir.

The matches for the president's prize will take place on Sunday week, July 28th,

NEW LEGAL PARTNERSHIP

We are very pleased to record that Mr. Patrick J. Morrissey, so well and popularly known here, and throughout the Will any people who have binoculars County, and who recently qualified with Farrell and Morrissey.

They were magnificent in defeat after a against such formidable opponents as Limerick will be handed down as memorable a struggle in Munster hurling as any Dungarvan and Pike players will travel of the mighty clashes of byegone days. a.m. for Waterford on Sunday next, for the | thriller and last Sunday's replay, that our Waterford v. Kerry senior football match. Waterford team is not worthy to have its Kilrossanty and Stradbally players will name engraved by the recording scribe of travel by train from Durrow leaving at Gaelic History in the Annals of the ation, and all those virile attributes that go to make a man, were served up to us in abundance, and we partook of the dish with a devouring relish. We may well The sellers draw in connection with the | boast of triumph in failure for did not Irish Hospitals' Sweepstake on the Sunday's game put the seal to Waterford's Sweepstake Headquarters, Ballsbridge, any opponent, no less to their sporting "ONE OF THE CROWD."

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY-At a Committee meeting of the above branch of the Irish Red Cross Society held

Dungarvan Horse Fair, to be held on Fri- sidered. It was finally agreed to appoint day, August 9th and will be awarded to the following Sub-Committee to go caremares 7 years old or under (not thorough- fully into the scheme put forward and to bred). Entries will be received by John be entirely responsible for the enforce-Lynch, Secretary, Dungarvan Show Com- ment of the plan eventually adopted :- Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Dr. M. K. Cusack, Dr. M. Casey, Mr. J. Bowen and Miss C. Flynn. As will be seen from a Notice in our ad- | This Sub-Committee met Superintenden dates inclusive) should be presented at for centres from which to work were

culture. Applications received after the with this organisation is the provision of etc. and this is where the activity of the Work Depot comes in. Workers in this Depot, which is open on the Monday, Wed-The July fair held in Dungarvan on nesday and Friday of each week from 8 Wednesday last, particularly in the p.m. to 10 p.m., are now concentrating and do your duty as an Irishwoman,

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MacCabe, D.J.

for £24 4s. Mr. Quirke for plaintiff.

parties live in Ahenny district). taken for grazing at 25s. an acre.

of land from Miss Power at 25s, an acre. who committed a very serious and Witness then gave details of payments made before and after Mr. Hennebry's death and the way in which the £4 7s. 6d. claimed became due.

Mr. Power (to witness)-Did Mrs. Hennebry take the land from you at all for 1936, after her husband's death?

Witness-He had it taken before he died. Witness gave further details of payments made. She returned £1 to Mrs. Hennebry after her husband's death as she thought she might want it.

Mr. Power-Are you claiming for -'3 and -'37 ? Witness for -'36 and -'35.

Mr. Power-Did not Mr. Hennebry die in June, 1936. Witness-He did. He had not the graz ing after he had died.

periods of the year that are covered by and keeping together and preserving that In further reply to Mr. Power, witness

said before Mr. Hennebry died he paid for premier honours shall be ours. Let not this grazing up to 1935. She got the payments | temporary reverse damp the enthusiasm of for 1935 from Mr. Hennebry and got no the supporters of our national game, but payments after that.

could not account for a document from man of theno-for victory, and on what was Miss Power stating that £1 7/s. 6d. was for them a glorious defeat. We have a paid. She (witness) kept no documents Witness answered questions put by the Justice regarding the payments made.

the grazing rent for other years. She was depending on memory. She had no doru-

Witness was questioned regarding the sale of wheat and a bounty got on wheat. Mrs. Hennebry, Ahenny, defendant stated in reply to lMr. Power that ther llate husband took the grazing in question in 1935. He told witness about the transaction in 1936. That was in March. Her husband died suddenly in June, 1936.

Witness then gave details of the payments made by her daughter and herself to Miss Power and Miss Bolger in respect of the grazing. There was no more about it until after four years. She got a demand from Miss Bolger for £4 7s 6d. Witdue and she sent her that amount by a Surely it was not necessary to provide a ness pointed out to her that only £1 was bank draft and that cleared up all that was

In reply to Mr. Quirke, witness said the grazing for the field each year was £6 7/6. place was a farm-yard that was not used The figures witness had given showed she had paid the full amount of £6 7 s 'dd. You 1936. She got no receipts from plaintiff as she thought she was honest and witness

The Justice said the real dispute was that the plaintiff said the place was taken £1 costs. for three years at £4 7s. 6d, and the defendant held it was a two-year arrangement for £6 7s. 6d. and held that the sum had been paid. He held there was no dishonesty on either side. It was a case of muddling. Mrs. Hennebry had not kept closely in touch with her husband's transactions and business and wher lhe died she honestly believed this sun was due to then. He gave a decree for £2 % (id. and 6s.

SALE OF DRING. The Revenue Commissioners v. Michael

Daly, Kickham Street. Mr. Frank O'Connor, State Solicitor, for the Revenue Commissioners.

Mr. Quirke, for defendant Defendant was summoned for selling whiskey without having a licence.

Mr. Quirke said the Justice would remember that some time ago an application was made for a transfer of licence in re spect of these premises. IFor technical reasons that arose the transfer could not be granted and there was consequently no licence for the place since the licence that I Justice - That is a high percentage had been given about two years ago to de-

Mr. Burke, Revenue officer, visited the place and bought a half-glass of whiskey, Burke paid for the whiskey.

Mr. O'Connor, State Solicitor, and | Mr. Burke, Revenue Officer, said the fats Quirkes statement. were as stated by Mr. Quirke The Justice said he had no alternative

but to fine defendant the statutory fine of in 1934. £50 with a recommendation for a reduction to one-fourth that amount Mr. Quirke Could a further reduction

be suggested to the Commissioners. Justice-I am afrait they would no pay any attention to such a suggestion.

pay the license money for the period in turn in the road. respect of which it was not paid they might agree to a further reduction.

Justice-You can I nake any I represertations you wish to the Commissioners I law and recommend the reduction to one- conduct.

PORTLAW HOUSES. County Waterford Board of Public at May Court.

Health v. Miss Medlycott, Portiaw. of Health.

Mr. O'Gorman explained that the cases drunk and shouting and using bad lanhad been going on for sometime ir re guage beween 12 and 1 o'clock in the

spect of sewerage, etc., at the houses Mr. Power explained that some of the Justice-I will fine her flor 14 days. cases had been withdrawn. The necessary work in some cases I had been done- I have not paid the otine £1 fine yet. repairs to roofs, etc. 1 t would be necessary to issue fresh summonses in respect Defendant was given two months to Court will be held in Carrick in August.

Well Played --- Waterford!

A magnificent display of hurling, rising to heights scarcely ever equalled anywhere, Held on Monday before Mr. F. J. on the part of our splendid youthful hurling team, was witnessed in Clonmel last Sun-William Duggan v. Edward Cunning- day. Waterford are in the forefront, of ham. Ballyboy, Co. Waterford. Decree wielders of the caman in Ireland to-day; and it was not because they happened to be Bridget Power v. Ellen Hennebry (The in arrears by two points as the final whistle blew that they could be called the inferior Mr. Quirke for plaintiff; Mr. J. A. Power team. In every part of the field, led by for defendant. The case arose out of land their doughty captain, John Keane, they showed themselves equals to, and most Miss Bulger, who manages Miss Power's time masters of, their rivals. A not-toofarm, stated in reply to Mr. Quirke that in satisfactory referee, two at least of the 1935 the late Mr. Hennebry took 31 acres Limerick players, and one especially dangerous foul (who occupied not long since a place on the sideline for former bad practices), and perhaps the element of luck were the contributory causes to our splendid team's deficit at the end-the small one of two points. We had led by four points midway in the second half, after pulling up

the half time leeway of two points. Waterford can be proud of the marvellous team we have; of the wonderful strides made in recent years-in very recent years, since the days when one city team dorningted the hurling of our county. And we have the finest and cleanest set of hurlers playing to-day; and we who as a county came late into the hurling arena, are establishing a tradition, a prestige which will be handed on and preserved by the genera-Mr. Power explained to the Justice the tions of enthusiastic Gaels coming along, unity and brotherhood, our county shall not be long waiting for the day when the let us wholeheartedly congratulate our Further questioned, witness said she great boys on their thrilling fight-every grand team!

"EYE-WITNESS."

carry out the repairs in some cases and

one month for others. Mr. O'Gorman was given £1 costs. County Waterford Board of Public Health v. Mr. Phelan, Portlaw, in respect of repairs to house; his property. lMr. Quirke, for defendant, asked for an

adjournment for three months. Defendant was carrying out the repairs as quickly as he could afford. The case was adjourned for three

County Waterford Board of Public Mr. Quirke, for defendant, said the

summons was brought in respect of a stable. An application was made to have a flush lavatory installed in a stable.

Mr. Power, sub-sanitary officer, said the

The busine said he had some difficulty in understanding what witness was saying. He wished people in that court would did not think it necessary to look for a speak up. He has frequently to complain about witnesses not speaking up in court. He dismissed the case and gave defend ant

> Iminister for Lands v. Mrs. Medlycutt Mh. (Cunahan, State Solicitor, for the

> State. Mr. Ferrus Power for the deten-

The case was in respect of a rumber of trees Mrs. Medlycott sot from the Min ister for Lands to plant (2,200 trees) and which she did not plant within the prescribed

IMr. Power said deferdant will compilete the planting of the trees if she is given at extension of time or a ling adjournment She cannot plant trees in the sumner

The Justice said he had not power to taive the adjournment asked for. He would adjourn the case to the September Court Dr. Counahan agreed to the adjourn-

Guard Burke, Food and Drugs Inspireon Portlaw, summoned Patrick Mulling Por torw, for offering for sale new milk 5

Justice-That is a high percentage. Mr. Quifke plinitur, for defendent seid he offerer nilk for sale as it had come fron the cow. The cow had calved a short time before It is a common thing which was supplied by the defendant |Mr | to find fat :slortage in milk just after a cow Ined calved. Defendant in a statement supported Mr.

In reply to the Justic & G'uard Quirke said deferdant was fined for a like offence

Deferdant was fined 10s. and 10s. 6d. MOTION CARS.

Cuart Evrem, Glerbover v. Niall Shee. This case vis : djeurn enfrom last court. Defendant w/as summoned for not driving Mr. O'Connor-If the defendant would his cir with sufficient care when taking a

Mr. Power, solicitor, for defendant. Having heard the evidence of Guard Mr. Quirke—But the licence has lapset Breer and having inspected a map, the completely. There is no licence there Justice is misself the case with a caution to the defendant.

DRINK AND DISORDERLY. Guarh hward v. Bridget Power, Cacan only inflict the time as prescribed by wicking for drunkenness; and di strderly

Tile Suard said def en lant was fined £1 on 14 days' imprisonment on a like charge

Defendant said the season i'd picking Mr. O'Gorman, Lismore, 'lo the Board franchiuns was beginning and the was going peking the fruit that dray. She Mr. Fergus Power, Waterfort, for the would not be drunk ever again. 'I'he Guard said he found the defendant

> nowrning in the street. Defendant-That will be \$2 I must pay; Jusice-The 28 days in goal may do you

'The Justice announced that no District

"THE IMPORTANCE OF ENSILAGE."

BROADCAST BY THE MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE FROM RADIO EIREANN ON MONDAY, 15th JULY, 1940.

I had the opportunity in October last of making a broadcast appeal to farmers to produce more home grown foodstuffs. firstly to provide for the needs of our people and, secondly to maintain our flocks and herds. I am glad to say that farmers have responded very well to that appeal, and while we are not yet in a position to say definitely what additional area has been placed under tillage crops I feel satiefied that, given favourable harvest conqitions, we shall be much less dependent on imported feeding stuffs during the coming winter than in previous seasons. The present sowing season is at an end so far as the main tillage crops are concerned but much can still be done through the medium of catch crops to increase the supply of cattle feeding stuffs.

Unfortunately there will be a scarcity of seed of certain catch crops and these must, so far as possible, be replaced by others. More definite information in this respect will be available in the course of a few weeks and suitable advice will be given by my Department. During the next few months, however, it will be possible to add to the stocks of animal feeding stuffs already in sight by converting aftergrass into

to you this evening. stock feeding in the coming winter hat been | ance to that suggested for dairy cows may stressed so often and so thoroughly in the be reckeded, and I might perhaps mention cent months that it may seem almost super- that cattle can be fattened on silage alone. fluous to refer to it once more , I expect | Some farmers, in fact, fatten their cattle by and believe that everyone of you who is giving them silage on grass. listening to me this evening realises the To produce the best silage, the aftergrass gravity of the position in regard to supplies should be cut while it is still young and in of feeding stuffs. No matter how events leafy condition. In the case of new or remay shape themselves in the meantime, cently established meadows, which contain and no matter what action the Government | a good deal of red clover, early cutting is may take, one thing is obvious to everyone, of particular importance, as the clover namely, that circumstances will force us in tends to become hard and woody at an the coming winter to rely more than ever early stage. Experience has proved that before on our own resources in the matter untreated grass makes quite good silage; of feeding stuffs. The problem before nevertheless, the addition of molasses is every farmer, therefore, is that of replac- favoured by many farmers. The amount ing, with the produce of his own farm, the required is about 12 or 2 gallons per ton of greater part of the imported concentrated g.r.ass, and its application presents no diffifeeding stuffs which would be used in more cuity. The Irish Sugar Company is our would go far to minimise the risk of seven normal times. So far as cattle feeding is source of supply. In the disposal of its stock year's weeding the provertial sequel to concerned, this problem presents no serious this company gives priority to orders com- "one year's sceding." difficulty if farmers are prepared to adopt | ing from farmers who require molasees for the means at their own disposal,

at present who are not aware that 1906d silage as a feeding stuff is equal to one- winter keep. The petter plan would be to silage is a complete food for cattle, whether sixth of its weight of a properly balanced disc and harrow the stable at the first for the production of milk or beef or for meal mixture. Just reflect for a moment favour able opportunity into a line, shallow maintaining store cattle in good Fowing what this really means. From one acre of tilth suitable, while moist enough, for some condition. The farmer who has good silage aftergrass you will get an average of 4 tons such crop as turnips, rape or mustard, or a for winter feeding is largely independent of silage, which is equivalent to about 13 of concentrated feeding stuffs so far as his 6th, of meal. The price of meal at present

suitable types of silos and the proper manure. method of making silage. Many County It is not my Atention to go into the mat-Committees of Agriculture gave subsidies | ter of detailed directions which might be to assist farmers in meeting the expense essential for farmers who have little or no of erecting siles. All County Committees experience of silage making. You call get of Agriculture provided moulds for making all the information you require on this sub- crop you like som than that ip cease concrete blocks, for the erection of circular | ject from your agricultural instructor or siles. For those farmers whose financial direct from the Department of Agriculture. resources were limited the Department of To sum up my remarks, I would strongly it a combination of Sod hay and a g. reen Agriculture provided, at a moderate rate of advise every farmer, so far as his circum-

cost of erecting a silo. Firms in this silage, to arrange at ore to make silage country have put on the market concrete from aftergrass. portable silos which can be relied apon to give good results and will be found convenient by those who require silos which ! they can set up on a different site each year, or who have not the time or fafithies for constructing permanent siles. While many farmers have allieady made

sufficient silage for their stog't in the comsome means get over the difficulties caused to ensure good silage. by the present situation. A number of farmers whose circum-

stances made it inconvenient br hert to make silage from spring grass; have aready made the necessary arrang ements to utilise aft regrass for this purpose. The wischer of this provision cannot be over emphasisech and I would wish to impress as strongly as possible on all farmers who he with sofiar made silage the necessity for doing soffrom

aftergrass. Smewhat retarded the grown if a flux grass, but our climate seldom fatils us in this respect, and no doubt we have had sufficient rain to stimulate growth. In ord er to obtain a heavy crop of sol, the rage, which makes the best silage, all the laid help to make roon, should be being reserved for this purpose should be given a dressing of sulphate of ammonia given a dressing of sulphate of 1 cwt. Dr. or fitrate of soda at the rate of 1 cwt per west limited. The Rew Wallpapers stacked stati te acre. The manure should be ap- by us it in well for the Ripose especially plied as soon as possible art er the heav cop the light patterns as the give of gracier has been cut and gathered. There is there and a furnished effect to a room without cie never are, or on where sawit as the color where sawit as th sufficient time before cutting time grass to tracting from the apparent Swe. The build the silo. The question, therebra, tendelty to change Wallproof is greater which each one should ask dims elf is not dow than ever before as people take "should I make silage" but "how mucht greater interest in the hone, perhaps besilage should I make?" The finswar to this question depends upon the ar tout to after- hojse-owness than in previous times. It grass available and the numbers if cattle- lifette desir the apparent size to be fed. One statute aure of noderate of a room. An importably large or unaftergrass will yield 4 tons of silage, which | gainly one looks smaller and cosier when would be sufficient, with the addition of an assertive colour like rel, or frige or small quantities of other food 5 to provide warm y low is used to make the wall chief essentials for making even a thin sun elent keep for five months for Jne cow. a pnear to come forward. Most farmers will, of coults e feed hay and roots and probably some of terhome grown foods to their cattle in win tor. The silage should be relied upon mainly as a Reans of replacing purchased concentrales. Six pounds of good silage is equal in feeding value to 1 lb. of mixed meals. Twentyeight pounds of silage per cow per day, together with the other foods available, would be a reasonable allowance and would ensure that the cattle would be well nour-

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ished throughout the winter. This amount silage and it is with a view to urging the of silage would be obtained by ensiling the adoption of this simple method that I speak aftergrass from approximately one statute acre for every two cows in the herd. For The desirability of making silage for fattening cattle a somewhat similar allow-

is £12 or £14 per ton. Can you put your In the early part of this year every post land, from which you have cut a crop of ible effort was made to induce farmers to hay, to any other use which will give you make silage from spring grass. Infor- a return of 48 to £9 per statute acre in a mation was made available through the couple of months? The only outlay which Agricultural Instructors or arrect from the you have, apart from the cost of making Department of Agriculture as to the most the silage, is 11/- to 12/- per acre for the

interest, a loan sufficient to cover the entire stances permit, if he has not already made

of inimals in your herd.

or atrate of soda per statute acre. Provide proper sile accommodation, and Sit the grass in leasy condition. If you carted to the pastules. ing winter, it is to be feared that the na- find it impossible to erect a silo, make the jority of farmers have not taken any such silage in a stack of clamp, and remember action and are hoping that they will by that you are not dependent on 120d w ather fed in the sheet with the property of the control of the state of

CG. WATERFORD MOUNTAIN TURF

Une of the spurs of the Comeragh mountans. North of Kilbrien, is covered with urf, and in view of the national emergency. the posibility of cutting this fuel material snow being urged on the Board of Works. MODERN TENDENCIES.

The drought during receit weeks has THE last 10 years have witnessed Wallpaper's. The new est vogue is the re-Si rection of the Empi.re Regency Period. Thus, whyn decorating a modern house sthe should keep to very quiet tones. cause there is a lar larger proportion of HARPUR BROTHERS, Wallpaper Specialists, Waterford.

PIG POWDERS save 4 weeks' fredne lak es fekly pide thrive; | keeps

CATCH CROPPING PATCHY CORN.

What with one thing and another we cannot afford to miss any oppositionity of adding to our animal food supplies. Falled or partially failed crops now only cilmbering the ground might be cleared off as soon as possible to make way for some hing more productive.

Patchy fields of oats, for example. which if allowed to ripen would hardly be the going is god. Straw and botto." growth together would make palitible fodder quite as nourishing as meadow hav.

MINIMISING THE RISK. Moreover, the removal of such erops now

Havirig removed the erop, what is the next step Not ploughing if the objective There can be few farmers in this country I have siready mentioned that good grass is a fatch crop to supplement the supply of mixture of all three.

Sown broadcast, such a crop will find to smother weeds and will come in handy for finishing lambs or flushing aves. Patchy corn in the outh is now mostly

well in ear, and tight on the the hill of the hay stack. When griss call the fut one day and stacked as hay on the next, ensilage does not seem to fit naturally into the schemie of things. Its turn will come with the 12h and the afternay is

There is a virtue if fre hiese and suc ulence and when you can iget these issociated with nourishmet in Greand the stree strongly to the tarn anmals. The meanest approach to this, that is to say to silinge.

TIME FOR TURNIPS.

There is still plenty of tine for turnips. For or five pounds of seld per ace broad-Make one acre of silage for every two cast on i file, moist tilth will make wir i cows, or proportionately for other classes ordinarily rapid frowth at the seison of the year if encounged by a little nitrogen Dess the 191d is soon as the have crop is and sufficient raniall. The tops ince re-Wed with one cwt, of sulplate of ammonia | listage even and than the roots. Therefore, aim fas as huch top as possible The crop may pe eaten as it stands or

Half a crop of oats is protein worth harvesting ripe of mearly rife, even if it is loss of gr fin if the crop is on the Been side and td from a traigh or fran a rick with a trough underne til. It t'ne whae trous can be chaffed so ruich the better Grass wireds well have ted alchis with straw, help to make excelent forcier

Nothing should be was er neal wint er and it unthreshed corn is sed to catt le in vards a few pigs running with the other animals will make thoroughly efficient scavengers. Barley and whear if ear should be ripened and thresh. I. Harvest is likely to be early tinis ve ar. and accordingly there slouid thousage good

piportunities for stubble meaning and afta wards perhaps also for a cror of "six Wed Sing HUS To be sure nothing will graw without

Marigodis, all hough halding the own. he not quit a full plant indeed, they suffer beet A 151b. per dere. Triere may be a patch of kale alongsde, albeit a patchy pach for the "fly" pasnet been inartice if havever, any plants page been left there will usually be enough to spare for filling gas in the man goles and sufficient over to make a grop - a gittle job well

Nitrogen and rain age again the two plant of kalle of rersh car the whole ground. If, however, the ga ps are too wire broadcast some turning sed and horse beit ip. It comes to this: In a fi ought make hay.

NITROCEN AND RAIN.

for the crop is area for half right before it is cut. This will he cime to supplement late? with silage none the aferman, or turnips from the vac at a rable. We must plat to get the great and into of food tersther in the shoulest possible time. Nothing catable will come an iss next

5.0—Relay from th 8.0-Scorul 8.45-Nuae 7.0-Mme \ Dodd (7.45-Kindl Jeanne

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SUNDAY, 21st JULY, 1940. 1.0-2.30-Gramophone Concert & Variety. from the Hollow, Pheonix Park,

6.0-Scoruiocht. 6.45-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.0-Mme Van Aalst Quartet & Christopher Dodd (Baritone).

7.45-Kindly County Down: Script by Jeanne Cooper-Foster. 8.15-An Aois Seo na Miorbhuilt : "Muire Fatima"-Prionnsias Mac Diarmuda.

8.30-"Definitions" : A Parlour arranged by P. P. Maguire. 8.40-"Don Pasquale" (Donizetti) Acts 1

10.5-News. 10.20-Joe Milton's Ceilidhe Band, 10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk. 11.0-National Anthem.

MONDAY, 22nd JULY, 1940. 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. 6.0-May Davitt (soprano).

6.20-Na Ceardanna: Padraig Og O Conaire a stiuru, 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News.

7.0-Irish Radio Octet and Christopher Casson,

7.55-Winnie Wogan--Widow. 8.10—"Don Pasquale" (Donizetti) Act 3 11.0—National Anthem. (Recorded Programme). 8.55-"From my New Book" : Readings by

Irish Authors. 9.15-Song memories with Ralph Sylvester 9.45-Irish Holiday. 10.0-Nuacht (news); 10.0-Gaedhilg, 10.10

10.30-Robert Emmett Ceilidhe Octet Irish Dance music. 11.0-National Anthem.

TUESDAY, 23rd JULY, 1940. 1.0-1.30-Gramophone Concert, 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and News. 1.40-2.30-Gramophone Concert. 5.30-Fuinn bheaga.

5.55—Daphne Garratt's Salon Orchestra. 6.25-Film Review-Michael Farrell. 7.0-Barney McCool of Coolaghey.

7.15-Eamonn O Gallehobair and Bay Jellett: Brahms Duets. 7.45-"Gearr Sceal na hAimsire Seo"- 10.0-Nuacht (news); 10.0, Gaedhilg. 10.10

Nevin (Soprano). 8.55-Talk on Swimming by J. H. Morton 9.10-Organ Recital relayed from Savoy Cinema, Cork.

9.30-George Leonard and Patrick Thorn ton: Irish and Scottish Songs. 10.0-Nuacht (news); 10.0 Gaedhilg, 10.10 10.30-La na Feise.

11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, 24th JULY, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and News. 1.40-2.30-Gramophone Concert & Variety 5.30-An ghluin og : Michael O Maolain

(As Arainn).

5.50-Scoruiocht. 6.25-Marcra Sleibhe : Sceal Stairiul 's innsint ag Nioclas Toibin. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

6.45-News. 7.0-Symphonic Study "Fallstaff." "7.35-"Radio Blarney" presented by Tony

8.5-Kathleen Burke's Trie in light music 8.35—"Information Please" compered by 10.6—Nuacht (news); 10.0 Gaedhilg, 10.10

Donagh MacDonagh. 9.5-Irish Radio Octet and Ella Clarke (Contralto).

10.0-Nuacht (news); 10.0, Gaedhilg, 10.10 10.30-Austin Stack Ceilidhe Band 11.0-National Anthem.

THURSDAY, 25th JULY, 1940. 1.0-1.30—Gramophone Concert. 1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and News. 1.40-2.30-Gramophone Concert & Variety. 5.30—The Folk Music of Hungary (Re- And we are now in a position to quote for

corded Programme). 6.0-A Visit to some Rice Fields in South China-Kate Muldoon 6.15-Leo Ginley (fiddle); Kitty Wrixon

(Soprano). 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Those applying for grants for the creetion Official Announcements.

7.0-Leightheoireacht Filiochta - Seamus O Ceilleachair.

7.15-Irish Ballet "Doomed Cuchulain" Sara Payne with illustrations by Allice McCarthy's Trio.

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7.45-Irish Dance Music. 8.5-"John O'Donovan, Master of Gaelic Rev. Fr. Paul Walsh. 8.25—Irish Radio Octet. 9.35-"Red Dawn"-A Radio Play.

10.0-Nuacht (news); 10.0, English, 10.10 10.30-Thursday Soiree arranged by Gerard McCourt : An Ulster Entertain-

FRIDAY, 20th JULY. 1.0-1.36 Gramophone Concert. 1,30-1.40-Stock Exchange and News. 1.49-2.30 Gramophone Concert & Variety. 5.38-Rose Ann in Animal Land No. 4: "The Crocodile's Tears"-Script by Nora Finn. 6.0-Hawaiian and Hill Billy Melodies (Re-

6.49 Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 3.45 -News.

7.0-Lincoln Male Voice Singers. 7.26 Rita Christopher and William Rathbone: Violin and flute Duets. 7.49 -- Cursai na hEorpa. 7.56-Irish Radio Octet and Josephine

Curran (soprano). 8.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Off- 8.48-"Twelfth Night" : A Radio Version of the comedy by William Shakespeare. specially prepared for broadcasting by P. P. Maguire, presented by Alan Des-

8.0-Irish Radio Octet and Glady's Mac- 10.30-Louis Lee's Accordeon Band. 11.0-National Anthem.

9.45-Irish Holiday.

SATURDAY, 27th JULY. 1.0-1.30-Gramophone Concert.

1.30-1.40 News. 1.40-2.45 Gramophone Concert & Variety. 2.45-3.0—Commentary on Tramway 100 TOyard Flat Race, relayed from Croke Park.

5.30 Gramophone Programme : Spanish 5.55-Tea Time Music : Nora Keane's 6.25—Bring your gardening problem here

-G. O. Sherrard. 6.48 Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News.

7.0-Economy in Dress No. 2 : Dress renovations-Ann McKenna. 7.15—Thunder Brothers with Albert Healy at the Piano.

7.36—Dispoireacht. 7.50-Irish Radio Octet and Frank Cowle 8.49—Introductions by Joseph O'Neill 9.39 -- Black Jesters Concert Party.

10.30-New Recordings. 11.6-National Anthem.

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

DEATH OF AN ESTEEMED LOCAL

LADY. There are few who knew her, and they are many indeed, particularly of the older | man; . P. Lynch, R. Power, J. Daly, B.E. generation, who will not learn with R. Savage, P.C., J. Whelan, feelings of the keenest regret of the death of Mrs. Catherine Coffey, widow, Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas. After a com- forming a quorum. paratively brief illness of some weeks' duration, borne with that true fortitude was as valuable as that of any of the aband Christian resignation characteristic of sentees. her devout life as a Catholic, the late Mrs. Coffey passed away at her residence last | notice to those not attending, asking them Street. Waterford, she was a retired Matron of the County and City Hospital, Waterford. Quiet, kind and charitable she was most popular with her neighbours and all those who came in contact with her. It can be truly said of her that she to be done was a most cultured lady, who not only in her domestic circle but in many other ways had set an example which those who survive her might follow with worthiness. Scholarship: An Anniversary talk by The deceased is survived by a family whose members will always command the respect and esteem of their fellow-citizens. Accompanied by a large and representative cortege, on Sunday evening, the remains were removed to St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, where they were received by the Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Strad- ployment Schemes Vote 1940-41 were conbally, who recited the prayers for the dead. Requiem Masses for the eternal repose of the departed soul were offered up on Monday morning, and the burial subsequently took place in the family plot in the ad- courts, and (4) improving the residences at joining cemetery, in the presence of another large gathering of relatives, friends and sympathisers, and amid many maniestations of sincere sorrow. Father Walsh pronounced the final absolution at the Department, but the Department had degraveside. A number of beautiful floral finitely turned them down. wreaths were laid on the grave, and of condolence were received.

Coffey, Ballynahanogue (son); Miss Julia labour content, which was the object of nection with the present emergency Strain in a colander and serve, if liked, meaden; Mr. Pat Walsh, Ballycraddock, Dunhill; Mrs. Roche, Waterford; Miss Drea (Nurse), do.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Coffey, Bonmahon; Mr. and Mrs. T. Coffey, Ballydwan, do.; Miss K. Coffey, Williams town, Stradbally; Mrs. W. Caroll, Ballyvaoone, do.; Mr. Ml. Coffey, Tankardstown Bonmahon: Mr. Patrick Coffey, Kilmacthomas; Mr. and Mrs. M. Coffey, do.; Mrs. Leahy, Garrunturton: Mr. and Mrs. T. Casey, Kilmacthomas; Mr. Patrick Lalor, Carrick-on-Suir; Mr. Jas. Coffey, Fahafeelagh, Kilmacthomas; Mrs. Curran and family, Garrunturton, do.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Dunphy and family, Grawn, do. (cousins and relatives), etc. Ar deis De go raibh a h-anam.

Miss Eileen Lynch, S.R.N., Brighton,

England, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lynch, Ballykerogue, Stradbally, we offer cordial congratulations on her having passed with full honours her final examination (held recently) for the nursing profession. A highly talented, charmingly mannered young lady, she is attached to the staff of a leading Brighton hospital, and we wish her continued success in her noble calling. THE PATTERN OF MOTHEL

Last Sunday was the Festival of SS Cuan and Brogan, Patrons of Mothel. Pious pilgrims from Waterford and Tipperary districts visited Our Lady of Mothel's Holy Shrine that day, and reverently made the customary rounds of the Blessed Well nearby. DON'T MISS THE FARMERS' DANCE.

As advertised in another column, the Newtown and Ballydurn Cow-Testing Association's grand and gala Cinderella dance is coming off at the popularly established New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on tomorrow (Sunday) night, and promises to pan out an unforgettably brilliant and enjoyable social. Dancing will commence at o'clock and will continue up to 2 a.m., to the strains of the Twilight Serenaders' Band (Fethard). Mr. Paddy Barron (Kilmac') will discharge the duties of M.C. in onnection with the function. Be there

That the Bonmahon and Boatstrand ishermen are catching big supplies of

whiting and mackerel these days. DID YOU HEAR

That the members of Group A of the Kilmacthomas Local Security Force, in charge of Mr. Sean Ormonde, N.T., a parade to Newtown on Monday evening? That their smart appearance and bearing were favourably commented on? That, following a recruiting rally held at

Newtown on the occasion, large numbers

from the district joined up? That regular patrols are conscientiously and wholeheartedly operating on main and bye-roads from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. and are a valuable assistance to the Civic Guards? That the Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., is President: Dr. P. G. Dooley, Vicesident. Mrs. M. Hill. Hon. Treasure and Mr. Sean Ormonde, N.T., Hon. Secretary of the Kilmacthomas Sub-Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society? That no rain fell in the heart of the fair

That the Metal Man felt like fainting on learning that Lazarus Lewis and Saul Slattery are now engaged at the work of erecting Air Raid Shelters for Lizzie fence to the claim of the G.S.R. for a re-Lozenger and Maud Moryah?

and fertile Deise country on St. Swithin's

PIKE HALL CALLING

The youth and beauty of the Baronies must not forget to remember that the | local Veterinary Inspector on his inspection grand cinderella (under the aegis of the of meat and milk supplies, both of which local Amusement Club) coming off at the were declared "very good." Pike Hall, on to-morrow (Sunday) night, will commence at 8 o'clock (S.T.) and continue up to 2 a.m. Music will be supplied by a popularly established dance Devonshire Arms Hotel, complaining of the payers to meet their demands has lessened. band, and the function bids fair to eclipse all similar highly enjoyable socials held at this ever-cheerful centre.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present Messrs. M. D. Broderick, chair-NO QUORUM.

At 8.15 there were only five present, six Mr. Power rose and left saying his time

The Chairman said they ought to issue a week-end in the fullness of her years. to hand in their resignation. There they Relict of the late Mr. John Coffey, John's were night after night without a quorum. Mr. Savage—It is not fair to the members who attend, or to the people whom they are supposed to represent.

The Clerk said it was a shame seeing that there was a lot of important business

Mr. Power-Hand in a notice of motion to co-opt a few members. He then left but returned soon after with Mr. Daly, thus forming a quorum.

The meeting thanked Mr. Power for his THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT REFUSES

SANCTION.

The local Government wrote stating that the following among other items in the Emsidered unsuitable—(1) making concrete promenade at Green Park, (2) Improvements at the Mall Strand, (3) Converting the grass courts at Green Park into hard Merville and Moll Goggin's Corner.

The Clerk said that the deputation from the Tourist Board had approved of some of those works and recommended them to the

sheaves of spiritual bouquets and messages | the money was to be spent on roads and footpaths only. The proposals submitted The chief mourners were :- Mr. James by the Council would involve a large scheme they might have on hand in con- handful of salt and cook for half an hour. Coffey, do. (daughter); Miss Kitty Walsh, those schemes and it was simply scandalous situation. to throw away money on roads and foo paths which were of little or any public utility. The work at the Green Park would mean 90 per cent. labour. Mr. Savage—Does the Minister actually know the nature of the work he has turned | M.O.H.

> Mr. Whelan said they would be most useful public works.

The Chairman-If they don't sanction our proposals tell them to keep their grant. Mr. Power-They don't want us to have the grant at all. The Chairman—That is my opinion too.

The Clerk said he had written to the Department suggesting the advisibility of sanctioning the proposals with a view to having the money expended so as to employ the maximum amount of labour and to be After some discussion the question was adjourned pending the receipt of a reply.

THE ROTATIONAL SCHEME. Mr. Power said there were complaints | Moord. that the unemployed men were not getting their turn in the rotational scheme. Mr. Savage-Who is responsible?

The Chairman said it was a matter for the Labour Exchange. Mr. Power proposed that any main hav- the relatives of the late Miss. E. Burke, | cloth.' ing a grievance should make it in writing | South Main Street. before the Council.

This was seconded by Mr. Whelan and passed unanimously. The Clerk was instructed to interview the manager of the Labour Exchange.

'LANE' OR 'STREET! A further discussion took place on some Mr. Power-Do those gents of the De- work.

partment know anything whatever about the local circumstances? Mr. Lynch said that some of the places mentioned were given as 'lanes.' Put them down as 'streets' (laughter). Mr. Power-You will get nothing for

DEPARTMENTAL PETTINESS. The Clerk said he had a very long letter from the Department of Agriculture in reply to a claim for recoupment in connection with necessary expenditure in the

The amount involved was exceedingly small and it would be difficult to beat it for "meticulous pettiness." Mr. Savage said that the letter required summer months. the atttention of some highly paid official

assisted by Mr. Jerry Collins, took part in to draft. It was then necessary to get a typist to carry out his instructions and finally their Clerk was called on to reply to it. It was a case of "much ado about The Chairman said it was only one instance of the way in which the Government | duction,

had thrown over on the local authorities and their officials a lot of unnecessary work, making it as irksome as possible over | care and he was satisfied that the increase Mr. Lynch said it would appear that the proposed its adoption. whole system was hopelessly wrong.

The Chairman—There is a redundancy of officials in the various Departments and they must try and find something to do? Mr. Power-It might be a blessing in disguise if some foreigner came in and told some of them to "hop it." (laughter). THE G.S.R. CLAIM.

A letter was read from Messrs Hodnett, solrs.. stating that the Council had no de-

payment of overpaid rates. Regarding the sum of £86 5s. 4d. poor rate the Council must pay it in the first instance and afterwards reclaim it from the Co. Council. This was agreed to. REPORTS ON MILK AND MEAT.

The Co. M.O.H. submitted reports of the HAYMAN'S HILL.

A letter was read from Mr. E. G. Halpin, condition of Hayman's Hill. Mr. Lynch said that the complaint was justified.

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It was decided to ask the M.O.H. to visit the place and report to the Council.

MILITARY ORDER OF MALTA. A letter was read from the foreign and Nettles, cooked properly, taste as good Military Order of Malta offering the ser- as spinach and are most wholesome. Pick The Chairman said it would appear that vices of their ambulance Corps to the the nettles as green as possible, put them Council for assistance in the training of in a pan of water, and stir briskly. When First Aid personnel for any ambulance clean, plunge into boiling water with a

> the offer was confined to Catholic men. Mr. Power said there should be no dis-

It was finally referred to the Council's ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Letters of thanks for the Council's resolutions and congratulations in connection with the ordinations of Rev. Frs. J. Kenneally, J. Redmond, and B. H. Murphy, were read and ordered to be inserted on the

In his letter Fr. Murphy mentioned the tragic co-incidence of the receipt of their esolution of congratulation and their message of sympathy on the death of his

Letters thanking the Council for their votes of sympathy were received from Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P.; Messrs. J. P. Guinan, J. I. Walsh, M.R.C.V.S.; D. Lenihan, Station Master, M. Foley, Ballymacask, and M. Veale,

On the proposition of Mr. Daly seconded by Mr. Whelan, and joined in by the other members, the Chairman and the Clerk, a vote of sympathy was passed to

DANGEROUS SURFACE. Mr. Lynch complained of the dangerous condition of the surface of the road from Moll Goggin's Corner into the town. Farmers coming in had to turn back as their war. We would like to explain what we horses couldn't travel it. The county offi- can do for you at the present moment.

tention of the Council to the matter.

COAL SUPPLY AT GAS WORKS. The Clerk stated that the quantity of coal now in stock at the Gas Works would carry the Council on to the 31st March, LETTER FROM RECTOR.

The Rev. M. McCartney, Rector, wrote thanking the Council for giving a quantity of gravel for the church grounds. PONIES ON STRAND. Miss H. Walsh, Castle Dood, Charleville, wrote appplying for permission to place a

number of ponies on the Strand for the

The application was granted. RATE ESTIMATE.

The Clerk submitted his rate (town and water) estimate for the coming twelve have some small lots of Sheffield Table months-9/10, an increase of 10d.

Mr. Whelan said that the estimate had evidently been drawn up with great was absolutely necessary. He therefore buy in stocks and provisions, etc.

TOWN CLERK THANKED. On the proposition of Mr. Power, a corthe work.

THE POOR RATE. The Chairman said they had no control over the poor rate which was assessed in Cork, but they had to pay the full assess-

ment, whether collected or not. This was The Clerk-It is very wrong. The Chairman said the town affairs were administered as economically as possible, but they were hampered by the Government in various ways. As they were fre-

was only right that the facts should be brought to their attention. Mr. Lynch said that their rate compared very favourably with that of other towns. They stood in a very good position. Mr. Power-But the capacity of the rate-

quently criticised by some ratepayers, it

MINISTERIAL BROADCAST. The Chairman referred to a recent

NETTLES

with mint sauce. oot- During the discussion it was stated that Nettle tea, a valued medicine in the old

boiling water on five handfuls of washed nettle leaves. It was used for cleansing the blood, and people liable to spots and other skin eruptions would drink quantities daily in the spring.

Nettle soup is made as follows: Boil a pound of nettles until tender in a quart of mutton broth or clear stock, rub through a sieve, return to the pan, and add a tablespoonful of finely chopped cooked nettles. Simmer for five minutes, season, and serve with dice offried bread. Nettle toast is a good supper dish, Wash

two pounds of nettles and put them in a pan of boiling water. Add a little salt, boil until tender, drain, and chop finely. Melt two ounces of butter or margarine a pan, add the chopped nettles, flavour with lemon juice, and heat through. Then spread thickly on buttered toast and serve In mediaeval days nettles were culti-

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48 Quay, Waterford.

Mr. Lynch-That is all very well for This was seconded by Mr. Lynch and people with money to spare. The Chairman said it was all wrong and

gave rise to uneasiness among many. Mr. Power said some of them could purdial vote of thanks was passed to the town | chase tons of coal and other things, but Clerk for the manner in which he had done what about the poor and they were the majority?

> Mr. Power said if the Minister were conversant of the poverty of ninety per cent. of the people he would sing a different The Clerk said the Minister's advice

might have the effect of causing pro-Mr. Power-There is profiteering. A Member-What about the Prices Com-

mission (laughter)? LABOUR AND WAGES. On the proposition of Mr. Savage, seconded by Mr. Whelan, a cheque for £110 0s. 11d. labour and wages was passed.

BUTCHER'S LICENSE. Mr. M. P. O'Donoghue, MacCurtain stown. applied for a Slaughter License, etc. Mr. J. J. Walsh, M.R.C.V.S., wrote stating that Mr. O'Donoghue wasn't facilitating him as he should.

The license was granted and the Clerk Ministerial broadcast advising people to was instructed to write to Mr. O'Donoghue.

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WANDERING ANIMALS, ETC.

Guards Rice and Carr had a number of persons summoned for wandering animals unlicensed dogs, etc. In some cases the usual fines were imposed, the cases withdrawn or dismissed with a caution.

LICENSING CASE. Supt Quinlan, Lismore, charged Richard Hannigan, Main Street, with a breach of the Licensing Act, and five local men were charged with being on the premises.

Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solicitor, Youghal, defended.

The Supt. said that Guard Kehoe visited the premises at 11.10 on the night of May 2nd and found five men on the premises. Most of them had drinks. Defendant gave the Guard every facility, and there was no attempt at concealment.

Mr. Hodnett said his client admitted and regretted the charge. There was a lively discussion on the present international situation (laughter) and the time slipped. It was eight years since the previous

charge against the premises. The publican was fined £2, not to be en- ling. dorsed, and the men found on the premises 5/- each.

NO LIGHTS. Sergt. Fitzgerald, Ballynoe, and Guards Newton and O'Shea charged several persons with cycling without lights, and fines

up to 4/- were imposed,

You are not afraid of him?-No, but if of the horse and cart.

respectable man. He admitted losing his and cart. temper on the occasion and indulged in some abuse of the Guard, for which he Verling was dismissed. apologised. The offence was a small one, and it was 35 years since he had been before a court. He (Mr. Hodnett) produced stead of section 51. a letter from Father Corbett testifying to

his good character. Defendant stated that the Guard began Kilworth, with driving with an expired the bride's relatives were unable to be Jibing when he served the summons, and driving licence. witness lost his temper. He said they were a pair of idlers, but did not use the words

Hitler. His name is in many a mouth now- of their duty, and applied to have defend- happy couple adays. (Laughter.)

words complained of, and handed it in. stance and not one for which a respectable hamlet, with drunkenness. man should be bound to the peace. He | Supt Shea stated that at 10.30 p.m. on the

sum of £5.

UNSTAMPED CARDS.

etc., was charged with not having stamped the insurance cards of an employee: Mr. D. R. Counihan, State Solicitor,

appearance for defendant. Mr. Counihan said that decrees had been

Mr. J. P. Mortell, insurance inspector, having given evidence, defendant was fined the benefit of the doubt regarding the

10/- and 2/- costs. ANOTHER LICENSING CASE.

Supt. Quinlan charged Michael Prendergast, Tallow, with a oreach of the Licensing Act, and with failing to admit the Guards. One "local" was charged with being on the premises. Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett defended.

Sergeant Shea stated that at 11.11 on the night of 29th June, while on duty, he heard noises inside the public house of defendant. He knocked, heard i rush inside, and saw DAY'S OUTING. shadows through the window. Getting no answer, he knocked louder, and Igain still Mary travelled by special bus to Knock on louder. He saw shadows running; through Surday last. They began the journey at the yard at the back.

Mr. Hodnett said they admitted the charge under the Licensing Act. To the Justice, witness said he wan kept

four minutes before being admitted. The wife of the licensee said she was apstairs looking after the baby.

in the stable, up against the wall. He law ling code will travel to Cappoquin to watch Further particulars from :four others running through the garden at the local boys struggle for supremacy the back, but they got aver the wall. There over the Knockanore XV in their march were several signs of drink in the kitchen. to county honours. Knockanore show The Justice—Had the man in the stable put the Lismon lads to a stiff test and this

a drink?-He had. In his hand?-Oh, no: He can and left it from all the surrounding areas. If Lisbehind him: (Laughter.) The licensee more succeed in safely clearing this, their said she invited him in a week ago. He toughest hurdle, their chances of captur-

said he came in. And the four phantoms?-They got over rosy. The winners meet Fourmilewater in

the wall (Laughter.) Mr. Hodnett said that they were charged GOOD DESPLAY. with failing to admit the Guard, but seeing that he had been admitted even after four margin on Sunday last, nevertheless, they and quality. He is the sire of winners at tages of its christian work, and of its peace time also, thus giving a further boon

The Justice agreed. Imposing a fine of £2' without a record on the publican, and 5/- art the mant found! would almost furnish the title of a taile by Dumas. (Laughter.)

could not be sustained.

MOTOR COLLISION. Supt. Quinlan charged! Michael While. Mill Road, Youghai, and Carrett Varding! Castlelyons, with Jangerous driving, under

section 51 of the Road Act. Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara appeared for

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White, and Mr. E. Carroll, Fermoy, for Ver-

Evidence at length was given by Guards Kehoe and Rice. Sergt. Shea, and both the

defendants. From the evidence it appeared that on the 7th June at 5.30 p.m. White was driving | couraged the rapid development of new a van from Lismore to Tallow. He had just foliage on the potato crop. Unfortunately rounded the Tallow bridge corner, at the these conditions also favour the spread of end of the "sweep," doing 20 miles per hour, blight, and any farmer who has not yet Guard Kehoe stated that on 7th June he out to the middle of the road, blowing his dressing. The potato crop—always an imserved two summonses on defendant for horn before rounding the corner. When portant one-is bound to be exceptionally using unlighted bicycles. He tore them up, about to pass the Fermoy road junction, valuable this year, and the time and

in and his mudguard bent. Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett, witness During the hearing it was emphasised said defendant was a cattle dealer and a that the corner in question was "blind" and most respectable man, but a bit short-tem- most dangerous, and it was stated that the accident was precipitated by the presence

we lost our tempers we might find ourselves | Replying to the Court, one of the Garda witnesses said that the van was hopelessly Mr. Hodnett said his client was a most on its wrong side trying to avoid the horse Mrs. Ralph Nicholson, Port of Spain,

White was fined 10/- and the case against On the application of Mr. Macnamara, the case was decided under section 50 in-

He was fined 2/6. van, West Street, Tallow, with assaulting breakfast which was served at Pinolis' Mr. Hodnett-It is no crime to mention and obstructing the Guards in the discharge Restaurant, London. Good luck to the

ant bound to the peace. Guard Kehoe said he made a note of the in connection with the case, Patk. Grey, Moonfoun, was charged with being drunk Mr. Hodnett said it was an isolated in- and disorderly, and David Murphy, Bally-

29th June there was a disorderly scene in The Justice said he couldn't take it as at Barrack: Street, when a number of men KILL, RATHGORMACK, will Stand this personal matter between the Guards and were trying to get Grey and Murphy home. own recognisances for 12 months in the witness's shoulder, adopting a most aggressive attitude. Later on, at 11.45 p.m., O'Sul- Remainder of the week at Owner's Stables. livan and another passed up and down in Daniel Collins, Knockanore, publican, front of the Barrack looking for fight, and shouting about - Kerrynnen.

The Justice—The assault was putting his handl on your shoulder?-Yes, to stop me Waterford, prosecuted, and there was no from arresting Grey, and using bad

O'Sullivan denied obstructing or assaultalready obtained against defendant at Lis- ing the sergeant. He was never in court befere and should not be there that day. The Justice said he would give defendant

> harge of assault. The Supt, said he would not press that. O'Sullivan was bound to the peace, himself in £10 and two sureties of £5 each. The Nahant by Wolf's Crag-Moll Pitcher. others were fined 5/- each.

LISMORE NOTES

About forty members of the Children of 5 o'clock in the morning and arrived at their destination about 12.30. They had a wonderful and thrilling day and visited many places of interest.

Where are you all going on Sunday Witness, continuing, said he found a man next? Why, of course all lovers of hurclash of the ash will draw many followers

ing the 1940 junior hurling title are very the Divisional final.

Waterford were vanquished by a small legs, 16 hands high with great bone, shape Reccules, Mick Regan, was always in the suit the farmer who want to breed hunters picture. Although he received a severe and farm horses with bone and quality. many Limerick: raids in the first moiety. on Mondays; TALLOW on Fridays and re-On the resumption he moved to mid-field where he proved to be a tower of strength | and tept his forwards well fed. His admires were amazed by his skill and prowess and justly assume that he ranks equall to the highlights of the game.

POTATO BLIGHT.

Farmers Urged To Spray.

Recent weather conditions have en-

Interesting Wedding.

marriage of Alice, second daughter of Mr. with the milk of human kindness. and Mrs. Percy Kirwan, Kilmacthomas, and Dr. Clyde Nicholson, son of Mr. and Trinadad, which happy event (with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing) was solemnised on the 12th ult., at the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption, Warick St., London, by the Rev. J. Waterkyne, P.P., present at the ceremony. The honeymoon was spent in Buckinghamshire. Twenty-Supt. Quinlan charged Thomas O'Sulli- five guests were present at the wedding

HALF BRED SIRE FOR 1940.

RECOVERY BY DISCOVERK : DAIM BY THURLES.

the defendant, judging, by his action in the They were very drunk. O'Sullivan had a At J. J. Queally's Yard, Dungarvan, on Defendant was bound to the peace in his: O'Sullivan obstructed and put his hand on At Kent's Yard, Kilmacthomas, on Thursdays; and

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Owing to an accident this horse has been, gave a helping hand. Given the impetus, tions on behalf of prisoners, etc. Members kept specially for the Stud. Inspection Dunant started in earnest, and proceeded of the society visited interment cames, at-

invited. as this is his first season at the Stud. 1'horough-bred Mares, £5 0s. 0d.

Groom's Fee, 5/-. Half-bred Mares, £3 0s. 0d. Groom's Fee. 5/-. While every care will be taken, no res- the place until finally he had restored new ponsibility can be accepted for accident or life into the wounded.

I. J. CURRAN.

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, 1940.

IRISH BOY

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

Dam Jare Girl by Mayflower. Irish Boy is a bay horse with white hind mainder of week at OWNER'S STABLES.

LISMORE. Further particular; from :-MICHAEL F. CASEY. LISMORE.

THE RED CROSS

The Suffering Soldiers' Hope

By WILLIE O'DONNELL.

The probable explanation of why it was called the Red Cross is, that a red cross painted on a suitable background can easily been seen. The name is an appropriate one, as red is the colour of blood, and hence signifies the wounded. However, the simple name has attained world spoonful of chopped parsley, and min all Efficient cultivation plays a dominant wide significance, and in the tumult and together with two well beaten up eggs. part in ensuring that growth conditions chaos of present international events the Put two ounces of margarine in a frying will be favourable during the critical importance of the organisation has greatly pan, and when it is boiling hot place the spring and summer period. Rainfall, of In peace times the name betokens less is nice golden brown. Serve hot on toast. drought effects can be lesserted if soil importance, but the work carried out by Macaroni and Ham Pie. Cook six management is correct. the Society does not diminish. The need ounces of macaroni, drain, and cut into

for its existence in peace times is well demonstrated by the number of public calamities which occur. The Society is never dormant, but is always ready to the top. Then sprinkle over it half a teastretch a helping hand to sick or infirm. Yet when the harsh and sudden bugle of mix it in a cupful of milk, add a sprink- present-day conditions. It is true that war sounds the work of the Red Cross is ling of white pepper, and strain over the thorough, clean cultivation accelerates appreciated by all who have reason to pie. Over the top lay about two ounces this process, but. even so, spring and early shelter beneath its wing from the tempests of butter or margarine in small pieces, summer cultivations garnot be neglected. and blinding hasts of death. The Society sprinkle over an ounce of grated cheese, Some easing of the situation in the case could then be likened to a mother ever and bake in a moderate oven for half an of bush and cane fruits is possible, where ready to comfort and succor her sons who are engaged in wars of destruction, for all even though foes in battle, receive when necessary, treatment from the Society. Many have reason to be thankful to the Chapel Street, with abusive and threaten- outside the public house just at the junction Where early spraying has been carried out

helpers in battle were granted concessions, fingers make delicious lunch or dinner them down in the following spring as threw them on the ground, and started Verling's car came out on its left side, money spent on spraying should bring a and were hardly ever brutally slaughtered. snacks for meatless days. abusive language. He said, "I hope Hitler facing towards Lismore. The front of Ver- good return. The best potato growers In most cases the victors took compassion will soon come in and give you beggars ling's car hit the front right side of the van, spray at least three times. Leaflet No. 14 on them and saved them from death. Pity something to do," and continued abusing damaging the right mudguard, horn and "Potato Blight and its Prevention" can be and mercy for the wounded is as old as little roll. him till he went home. He was perfectly head lamps. Verling's radiator was crushed had free of charge on application to the history itself, and has not been denied ever history itself. is undoubtedly responsible for this, and little chopped parsley. when a conquerer looks down on his Particulars have just arrived of the opponent writing with pain, his heart fills a pound of ham finely, removing the skin be shallow, and are intended primarily to

idea of establishing it on a permanent Lamp who devoted her life to caring for mixture, season with salt and pepper, and Several small cultivators neglectives-London. The best man was Mr. Dan de the wounded and helpless, and who, with make all hot over a fire. Arrange this tions in two or more directions a practical Vertruil, and the bridesmaid Miss Molly a gallant band of voluntary nurses saved savoury daintily on a hot dish, and proposition in the case of currants and Mrs. Beecher Stowe's famous book parsley. compassion for the poor negro slaves, also ing beneath tyrant's yoke. Henry Dunant no doubt infused with pity for the misfortunes of the sinfering, took a hand in man's inhuman ity to man and resolutly deermined to store an organisation which would embrace all classes and creeds, and

The property of WM. WALSH, SHANA- the distressed and wounded. idea into operation and in this great battle golden brown in boiling fat. he started the great humanitarian work which was afterwards to develop into the battle of Solferino was being fought saw sation which Dunant had founded and between bush wuits. They combine all bones-and die. Mud-covered and blood-

covered they continued their way seeking refuge to die in peace. pity in his composition was revealed and 1914 burst forth. When the voltario scat-Decision by Count Scomberg-Be Sure; straightaway he began to attend to them. tered, when the World War was an-He supplied all who could eat with beef nounced, the Red Cross gave a real justi-A beautiful dark bay horse with great and all who could drink with the essence one and substance. A fine mover and of it. People who stood by, became ality, and homogenous composition it bone and substance. A fine mover and of of it. People who stood by, became ality, and homogenous composition, it He will serve a limited number of mares feed the hungery. He passed from man to who were in pain. A wave of pity for the wounded swept over all who heard his story, as he explained to all the objects of his mission. With wonderful energy he fought on, supported by some women of

After the battle of Solferino, Dunant Will Stand at OWNER'S STABLES for carried on his praiseworthy work and shrinking their grim and difficult duty. everywhere it met with success. By his Homeless ones, children, and aged per- out our prices will be exactly the same as influence Napoleon III ordered the re- sons are all protected in war-time and pre-war and if your order come in quelly lease of the Austrian doctors to go and ad- when a city or town has been devastated you are entitled to a real bargain. We minister to the enemy wounded in battle. the Society is always near at hand to give shall have in stock at quantity of F.N. Bel-The wave of pity that Dunant had started assistance to all. was gathering strength as it rolled along, and not long afterwards it was to make the it performed an immense task, combating ridges will be very scarce in the rear foundation stone of the Red Cross.

never to be forgotten by the Red Cross. large number of human lives would be lost. by famous makers and spin resumen will be He was the initiator of the movement and Spain during the civil war, where again coming winter. We will make the trick as were it not for his idea, and organizing the work begun by Dunant was hereically reasonable as possible. ability the Red Cross would never have carried on. been organised on the basis that it is es- After the World War it was decided to tablished to-day. He spoke of its advan- carry on the activities of the Society in minutes, it was evident that that charge were glorious in defeat. Every man did the Dublin Shows in trotting and jumping opportunities to humanity. Finally he to humanity. Victims of epidemics, accihis part in rare style and our local competitions. He is the type of horse to impressed a small audience, and they dents, etc., are all cared for, and they maglistened to his appeal. The start of the nificent work is never slackened by good ago is still continued and the filed Crossorganisation was small. It consisted of active branches. back injury in the early stages of the game, This horse will stand for the Season at five citizens of Geneva, moved out of symthemselves into a committee, which in-

mittee of the Red Cross. and by their continual efforts they im- The work started by Dunant 76 years

USING UP COLD HAM.

Scraps of ham accumulate from time to time in most larders, and in these days when it is so important to avoid waste of any kind housewives may be glad to know of some new ways of using up such scraps. Here are recipies which have proved suc-

pepper and salt to taste. Then add a tea- ripened. mixture in it and fry on both sides till it course, is an uncontrollable factor, but and grate about two ounces of cheese. cultural operations are such as to ensure Arrange these together in a greased pie conservation of soil moisture and to endish in layers, reserving a little cheese for courage makimum root action.

Ham Fingers.—This is an excellent way vations in time to sow a green manure of utilising odd scraps of ham and any crop, such as mustard, between the rows. left-over cold potatoes. Chop them up to- or for a carpet of annual weed to grow in gether very small, add pepper and salt to late summer and autumn, to be turned in taste with a sprinkling of chopped parsely, later with plough or dises. ing language. Mr. W. R. Hodnett defended. of the Fermoy road, so that he had to pull of the Fermoy road, so the f long before that time, the wounded and fat until brown and serve very hot. These the alleyways in August and ploughing

Ham Toas .- Chop very finely about Soft fruits are largely shallow feeders. when enmity and hate were masters of the stir until the mixture thickens. Pile on crop belligerents. The human strain in nature hot buttered toast and sprinkle with a Early spring cultivations may be as deep

Ham and Potato Savoury.—Mince hall and gristle, and mix with half an ounce of conserve moisture. In addition, continual We learn that Henry Dunant of Ganeva margarine in a saucepan and cook with it deep working at this period, lesi des doing was the father and founder of the Red a chopped onion for five minutes without direct harm to the bushes, greatly in-Cross and it was he who first conceived the allowing it to brown. Add half an ounce creases the loss of moisture. of flour and a teaspoonful of made Bush fruit cultivation is usually only mustard, and cook for a minute or two possible in one direction, and care is, basis. The glorious and sublime life of longer. Then add a gill of milk and stir therefore, necessiary to avoid undue throw-Florence Nightingale, the Lady with the until boiling. Put in the ham and potato ing of the soil into ridges and furrows.

Guard Kehoe charged Ignatius Fenton, Johnstone. Owing to restrictions on travel, thousands of men during the Crimean War. sprinkle over it a little finely chopped gooseberries, and so reduce the amount of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"-filled with bent up Ham and Rice Cakes.-These are delicious, and can be served with the break- enough to keep down weed and maintain fast bacon, or as a supper dish. Put the a tilt until about the end of July, when if the reading public their sufferings, labour- scraps of ham through a mincing machine only annual weed is present, work can or chop it up very small. Then put a cup- cease until the winter clean-up. full of cooked rice into a basin and mix the A spring-time cultivator to maintain tilth ham with it. Add two tablespoonfuls of and one of the many types of shim are melted butter or margarine and season used alternately for these spring and sumwith salt, pepper and a little lemon rind. mer cultivations where horses are the Sprinkle some dry mustard over the mix- ployed, but if a suitable disc cultivator is tune and bind all together with gravy or a available no other implement will be

> Red Cross as we know it to-day. Dunant pressed governments to listen to their who was travelling in that area where the appeals, and give support to the organi- market generally give excellent results

> many of them dying of hunger and neglect. From the time of its foundation, 1863, working, and produce a medium to fine They were losers in that dreadful day, and the organisation has never looked back, they had nowhere to go, except to seek but has continued its efforts with sursanctuary in churches and monasteries. prising pluck and determination. Step by Many of them bore the scabs of disease, step it fought for universal recognition, and spraying are then completed, and dung and prayed that death would end their suf- until gradually the world begin to asses or compost is spread along the rows beferings. A cosmopolitan lot, they staggered its value, and see its importance to society. fore the alleys are ploughed back again on to find some spot to rest their weary Its membership increased greately, so leaving a water furrow down the textures. broadminded were its views, and so Christ-

> Dunant stood and gazed upon the groups The world, beheld how useful was the flat, otherwise the rows will become two like were its objects. approaching him. The latent strain of society, when the great world conflict of ceply ridged. from house to house begging from all to tending to the needs or the prisoner; treating the wounded, and often gaining man and binded his wounds comforting all for them an amelioration of their treatment. Doctors and nurses were always to be seen travelling to the temporary hosowes his life to the Red Cross. In wartime to step is dangerous, its members and al-

creased and became an international Committee of the Red Cross

and will perform during the present War, will someday be made known to the world. When war is sudden't announced in fair Already the Society is being extended, and away lands one flower springs in the The indomitable spirit of the five helped since the start of the war numerous bloom :to increase membership. They travelled branches have been organised and the individually throughout different countries main committee is being strengthened.

CULTIVATIONS FOR SOFT FRUITS

Soft fruits, with the exception of strawberries, experience a two-fold tax on their Ham Cake.-Chop the ham very finely energies during the early part of the year. or pass it through a mincing machine. Growth must be made in spring and early Soak a roll of bread in a little boiling symmer for the production of the folmilk or water, squeeze out the liquid, and lowing year's crop, whilst at the same add the bread to the minced ham, with time a fruit crop has to be filled out ang

Moreover, good manurial and pruning

spoonful of dry mustard. Beat up an egg, quickly on the average fruit farm unger

green manure.

as possible, provided roots are not

Summer cultivations should be frequent

world, to combat pain and disease, to help beaten-up egg. Form the mixture into necessary, in most cases, throughout the round flat cakes, using a little flour. Then year. Narrow mockis can be had for use At Solferino in 1859 he first brought his egg and breadcrumb them, and fry until between bush fruits, and, if used in conhitched behind, a good level tilth usualiy

The rotary motor cultivators now on the

The main autumn cultivations consist of turning a shallow furrow, away from the rows, into which weed is hoed. Pruning This ploughing should be comparatively shallow and the furre ws turned almost

interested in his work, and before long nearly always succeeded in its intervenfrom the day they are sown until harvesting time and in addition to this the cost of the seed, fertilizer and incidental expenses what an amount of damage is done tach year by crows. rablits and other vermin. It is so easy to-day for any farmer to get a licerse: to purchase a gun or a rifle to oropitals administering to the wounded, and tect his crops and there is no better hearn many the soldier of the Great War who of protecting them. We were extremely fortunate in getting a congignment from when the fight is raging fiercly and where America of the famous Kerrington and Richardson Single barrel guns which fre ways to be found at their post, never now considered the best in the world. Is the contract was mad, lefort war broke gian Shot Cartridges which are impossible During the epidemics in Russia in 1918 to procure to-day. In fact, all shot carridisease and saving the stricken population. future. We have a wonderful stock of The memory of Henry Dunant showed Were it not for its pains-taking efforts a both Single and Double Barit'l Sho' Guns Its value was also well demonstrated in wise in booking their requirements for the

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