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SUCCESSFUL MEETING IN DUNGARVAN

AIMS AND OBJECTS OF MUINTIR NA TIRE.

A very large and representative gathering attended the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Wednesday night last, for the inaugural meeting for the purpose of forming a Parish Council for the town. In addition to the large crowd, which embraced every section of the community, there was a big number of clergymen present.

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien. P.P., V.F., presided, and introducing the Rev. Father Hayes, Tippera 7 (Founder of Muintir na Tire), said that 'ather Hayes needed no introduction, as he was known throughout the length and breadth of Ireland

ceived a great ovation, for which he rethis sacrifice would not be in vain. He expressed his deep appreciation to the organisers of the meeting. When Muintir na Tire first preached the idea of parish guilds and councils it was frequently said in opposition that parish councils could do nothing. and to-day it seems they are the hope of the nation and can do everything. We welcome the change of mind, but there is a grave danger in the very success which our ideas have achieved. I always believed that whilst the anti-conscription campaign in the old days filled an excellent place in the conscription crisis, when the immediate crisis had passed Sinn Fein, stronger numerically, was weaker in purpose and unity, and the seeds hurriedly sown produced the crop of the civil war. There is still that danger to-day. Put Muintir na Tire instead of Sinn Fein, out the crisis instead of conscription, and if we allow Muintir na Tire was founded will be lost. Muintir na Tire was founded to organise and harmonise rural Ireland-to secure for the rural people a decent standard of social and economic life, to build up our rural life which was being destroyed, to turn the mind of the nation from the madforget the land. The work was to be founded on christian principles, so forgotten even in a christian nation. Justice and then had to choose a method of embodyterritorial method of organisation best that the road for rural Ireland is the one for Dungarvan Parish. suited rural Ireland. We did not exclude that will assure a decent living to the men ing should be territorial - a building the sacred soil of Ireland. within which every productive body would find a home. We choose the parish as the had. To consider these units as something peculiar circumstances in each parish. isolated was against the whole idea of the Only voluntary organisation can work in the town. organisation. We combined them at once this manner. For the purpose of organiganisation-Muintir na Tire-a rural or- Thus the council is truly vocational and that night would be a great success.

that parochial councils were the most use- neither. The 15 so elected form the parish ful in the crisis. Muintir na Tire took the council. The same number of members their names. crisis as it would take every other trouble. represent each group, no matter how many main doing the work for which it was and deal with realities. founded. The crisis is undoubtedly a dis-

I want to answer to-night a question vincial and national federations they will fixtures will also be made.

Cumann Luit-Clear Jaedeal. MUNSTER SENIOR HUNRLING FINAL concaise v. Lumineac

AT THURLES, SUNDAY, JULY 28th. At 3.45 p.m. Summer Time. Referee: DAN RYAN, Kerry.

PRECEDED BY MINOR HURLING FINAL Luimneac y CLÁIR At 2.30 p.m. S.T. Referee: WILLIE O DONNELL, Golden. Dul Isteach, 1/-; Ardan, 1/-; Agus Taobh-Line, 2/- sa mBreis.

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O'KEEFFE'S

mittees and councils that are put forward operation. turned thanks, and, continuing, he said it by order of the Minister? Wherever Muinwas his duty to thank this large audience tir na Tire exists it will co-operate with mony has been secured between all classes for leaving the beautiful sunshine to come the wishes of the Minister and help, as it and disputes have been settled. Allotinto that hall for this meeting. It was a bit has helped, in the work necessitated by ments are being worked by the unemformed, I would say to these, as soon as Tire with open arms. possible take your place in the organisa-

People of rural Ireland, of her fields and her villages and her towns, I would say to you, NOW is your opportunity; the nation needs every one of your parishes to-day. So organise that you will save the nation and secure that the nation will not let you down. Do not lose your heads over the things to drift, the purpose for which crisis; do not build something that is inended to last only a short time Build now a lasting structure that is going to give you your place—and rightful place in the nation. This is the work of Muintir na Tire. We are ready to take our place in any crisis, but we are going to keep that place when the crisis will have gone to the limbo of forgotten things. We hope soon to send the crisis there, but, God willing, the people of rural Ireland will never go

We have fought, suffered through many national crises and have been then for-

ganisation that will guarantee to the rural representative. In most of the parishes in The crisis came; suddenly it was realised agricultural labourers, and those who are a striking address.

are prepared to take over local civil gov- organise groups not to fight, but to help from this meeting the Parish Council will ernment if necessity should arise. These each other. In some parishes there is just be formed. are works peculiar to the crisis, and Muin- one group; in others two, and in Tipperary tir na Tire is ready, but when the crisis parish there are five. This is sound comwill have passed Muintir na Tire will re- mon sense. We take things as we find them Thus whilst a group will discuss what

turbing factor which, however, showed the is of interest only to it, no action can be

that many ask. What is the attitude of learn their national relations, help each Rev. Father Hayes, on rising to speak, re- Muintir na Tire to the parochial com- other from experience, and develop co-

What has been done by the guilds. Harwants these councils at once, and I can have been obtained, and some swimming had effected an entrance to the building well understand this. Wherever possible, pools. While a certain amount of this work form guild of Muintir na Tire at once; is done directly by the guild, a good deal select your council, and it will efficiently of it is being done through the County carry out the work of the moment. If, Councils and Government departments

I would wish to thank his Lordship the ion. When the crisis will have passed the Bishop of Waterford. Two years ago in things created for the crisis will have Ardmore he expressed the hope that soon passed too, but the position for the rural there would be a guild and council of Muintir na Tire in every parish in the diocese. We owe a good deal to his en-

couragement and support. We have been working for three years in this work: we have been working under difficulties. Without funds, oftentimes against incredible apathy and positive for all, preaching duties as well as rights. Stocks of paints, oils and varnishes, and and the L.S.F. would be effected should

ing these principles. We decided that a gotten, but Muintir na Tire guarantees further that a Parish Council be formed place. The origin of the outbreak is un-

Mr. D. Condon, seconding, said he was any productive organisation, but the build- who guard the destines of our nation on at the meeting as a worker, and was seconding the resolution proposed by Mr. Our method has been very simple and Moloney, the employer. That, he was sure. very christian. Parish differs from parish, was the spirit of which Father Hayes had unit of organisation. It had religious, and therefore the formation of the guild spoken, and which should animate the social and economic bonds no other unit and council is in accordance with the Parish Council. He hoped they would succeed in establishing a fruitful branch in

Canon O'Brien, in putting the resolution into diocesan federations when sufficient sation the parish is grouped according to -which was passed with acclamationguilds and councils were formed. Our next | the vocation of its people on broad lines. | said they were all delighted to see and step will be provincial and national fede- Each group selects five representatives to hear Father Hayes, and expressed the hope ration, and the whole will make one or- represent them on the parochial council. that the branch to be formed in Dungarvan

Mr. J. Connery, N.T., Kilishal, also paid people their rightful place in the social and Cork, Limerick. and Tipperary we have excellent tribute to Father Hayes and to three groups in each parish-farmers, the aims and objects of Muintir na Tire in All present at the meeting then signed

The next step will be meetings of the It was ready for it. The parochial councils may be in a group. There is a purpose in various groups, at which delegates will be formed helped to organise defence corps. this. Hitherto the people have been or- appointed. These delegates (of the various red cross societies, and food supplies, and ganised to fight others; Muintir na Tire groups) will then be called together and

G.A.A. FIXTURES.

There are no championship fixtures in necessity for voluntary parochial organisations, but the decay in civic spirit and parochial council. The lesson is taught

the Western Division for next Sunday, members of the L.S.F., Group "A," on owing to the Munster senior hurling final, mains will be removed to Grange Church at the Western Division for next Sunday, owing to the Munster senior hurling final, and High Mass will be celebrated at 11.15 in the idea of responsibility to the com-munity is a still more disturbing factor are still more sacred.

Cork v. Limerick, at Thurles. On to-night on his arrival on the parade ground by Mr. P. O'Keeffe, Section Leader and place immediately after in the adjoining Whilst the parish guilds are autonomous will be held, to make fixtures, and cham- was introduced to the varoius Squad cemetery. Deceased was very prominent they are not isolated. In diocesan, pro- pionship finals and semi-finals. League Leaders. He then spent some time inspect- in the farming industry, and was a mem-

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

A dance will be held in the near future n Lismore Castle, kindly given by Lord Charles and Lady Cavendish, in aid of the

A meeting was held in Melleray on Sunday last for the purpose of enrolling recruits for the Cappoquin Local Security Force. It was addressed by Sergt. Browne and M. J. Sargent, P.C., and about 50 DISASTROUS FIRE.

A serious fire, involving the destruction of a considerable amount of property, but happily unattended by personal injury occurred at the premises of Mr. P. Walsh, General Merchant and Undertaker, on Monday morning. The fire was first seen by Mr. Daniel Fraher of Barrack Street at about 5.30 a.m., and he immediately roused Mr. Walsh who lives on the opposite side of the Street. When Mr. Walsh arrived on the scene he discovered that the fire had secured a firm hold on a large store, formerly a private house and was spreading to an adjacent building. Mr. Walsh and a neighbour, Mr. J. McCarthy, entered the building and succeeded in removing to safety a number of valuable pieces of furniture. At the same time Mr.

applause which greeted his instructive and extended to Mr. Walsh, one of Cappoquin's ready to defend their country. interesting speech lasted several minutes. most popular and progressive citzens. He DEATH. Mr. P. J. Moloney proposed a vote of had acquired large stocks, which, in view thanks to the reverend speaker, and of present conditions will be difficult to reknown, although many theories of the probable cause have been advanced. RED CROSS SOCIETY.

A meeting of the committee of the Red Cross Society was held on Tuesday even ing. Following routine business there was a discussion as to the best means of raising funds for the branch. It was decided to hold a two-day Bazaar, Sale of Work and Jumble Sale in the Boathouse in September The holding of a Dance was also decided on. Dates and all details regarding these projects will be given in the mear future.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. panied by Mrs. Villiers Stuart of Dromana was present at the Vocational School on GRATITUDE. Friday evening, while the work of the Ladies' Sewing Class was in progress. Lady Waterford, in a brief address, expressed her gratification at the excellent kindly words of apprecation and encour- Olden, Paul Twomey, etc. agement. Following her visit, the Marchioness sent Miss Bell, secretary of the local branch of the Red Cross Society

a handsome subscription towards the funds. LOCAL SECURITY FORCE. Commandant Mackey of the National Army made a visit of inspection of the

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of a sacrifice to do so, but he hoped that the crisis. I understand that the Minister ployed, drainage and reclamation schemes bad effected an entrance to the building Commandant Mackey addressed the men of "Double File". Expressing his pleasure The Civic Guards under Sergeant Brown | at having that opportunity of addressing were early on the scene and also assisted the men, he said that his presence there We deeply regret to announce the death. however, other parish councils have been whose officials have received Muintir na in the removal of material from the burning building. The flames, however, the army authorities took in the L.S.F. John Wade, Kilgobinet. The deceased. spread so rapidly that it soon became ob- and their appreciation of the help, which who had reached a fine old age, was a vious that to enter the building would en- the army knew they could depend on the highly respected and practical farmer. To tail grave risk and so fine workers' efforts | L.S.F. giving them, should the contingency | his bereaved wife, sons and daughters were directed to preventing the flames arise. In the course of his visit he was deep sympathy is extended. The remains reaching the shop and other buildings ad- much impressed, not only by the soldierly were removed to the Parish Church, Kiljacent. Although they were hampered by bearing of the men, but by the large gobinet, on Sunday evening and were follack of adequate fire-fighting appliances number on parade and by the keeness and lowed by a very large and representative and with a poor water supply the workers enthusiasm diplayed. Drill in its early cortege. The burial was made in the family succeeded in confining the fire to the two stages is monotonous work as he well knew plot adjoining on Monday, after the celebuildings originally involved. The contents but as proficiency was acquired, in par- bration of Requiem Office and High Mass of the store were of so highly an inflamm- ticular in the use of arms, the monotony by the Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kilgobinet, able nature that the flames rose to a great disappeared and the various movements | Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., opposition, we have carried on. We have height and an hour after the discovery of became a pleasure. From what he had Dungarvan, presided. The chanters were proved the worth of parochial guilds and the outbreak the heavy roof collasped. learned that evening he knew that all Rev. Father Flynn, C.C., Dungarvan, and their councils. Now the time has come for Following this the flames began to subside present were anxious to carry arms in de Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., do. In the choir urgent necessity. Whether a crisis come, and within a few hours were let and listeners that each man quantied to use gobinet; Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., ing the foundation stone of true Irish a large number of coffins and undertaking arms would be issued with the necessary Abbeyside; Rev. Father Lawn, C.C., Stradnationhood. The strength of our nation requisites, household furniture of every equipment and without delay. Command-bally; Rev. Michl. Power, C.C., Abbeyside. will be in every parish in Ireland working kind, hardware goods, farm implements, ant Mackey then explained the manner in harmony and peace, securing a living a large quantity of seasoned timber, big in which co-operation between the army pathy were received by the family. and guaranteeing the liberty so dearly several chests of tea and bags of sugar, the occasion arise and concluded by exetc. The damage done is estimated at horting all to persevere at their drill and Father Hayes then took his seat, and the £2,500. Much sympathy on his loss is do everything necessary to be fit and Transfer of Popular Guard.

The death of Miss Elizabeth Heffernan at the age of seventy, which occurred at her residence, Castle Street, on Monday evening has removed a member of one of the oldest local families. The remains were removed to .St. Mary's Church on

Tuesday evening and the burial took place in Affane on Wednesday. On both occasion there was a large attendance of the general public. The immediate chief mourners were Messrs. John and Lawrence Heffernan (brothers) to whom much sympathy is extended.-R.I.P. NEW RECTOR.

Following the regretted retirement of Venerable Archdeacon Burkitt the vacancy has been filled by the appointment of Rev. The Marchioness of Waterford accom- J. S. O'Loughlin, M.A., Rector of Kilvennon and Crohane, Co. Tipperary.

columns of the "Observer" to return his sincere thanks to the many helpers who rendered so much valuable assistance on work being done and congratulated the the occasion of the recent fire at this preworkers on their progress. Mrs. Villiers mises. He particularly thanks, amongst Stuart also addressed the class and Miss others, the Sergeant and Guards, Messrs. Flynn, Technical Instructress, on behalf D. Fraher, W. McCarthy, J. McCarthy, M. of the class, thanked Lady Waterford and J. Sargent, P. Quinn, Pat, John and Ml. Mrs. Villiers Stuart for their visit and Phelan (Main St.), Austin Walsh, James

> Death of Mr. J. J. Curran, Ballylangadon, Grange. The death of above named gentleman

took place on Thursday morning. 'The remains will be removed to Grange Church at ing the various Squads at work and made | ber of the old Youghal Board of Guardians.

Kilgobinet.

Mass cards and many messages of sym-

Guard H. McGee. who has been stationed in Dungarvan for the past 13 years, has gone on transfer to the Dundalk Station. and is replaced in Dungaryan by Guard McGowan from the Ardee (Co. Leitrim) Station. During his stay in Dungaryan Guard McGee proved himself a most efficient peace officer, who carried out his duties in a manner that earned the respect of his superiors and of the community at large. Guard McGee and his respected wife and family were the recipients of numerous congratulatory messages from their hosts of friends in these parts, on his transfer to a county bodering his home

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EAST CORK JOTTINGS

At the Copper Alley Gaelic grounds, the property of the Youghal Club, the junior hurling championships of Co. Cork in grades A. and B. were advanced another stage. Dungourney and Kilcronat crossed camans in the higher grade, and Inch lined out against their neighbours (Killeagh) in the other.

Not for many a day have matches in those grades attracted such attention, but owing to the nearness of the clubs to one another and the rivalry between the puck out and M. Collins got possession them was well known to the sporting but fell injured. Tracey put Inch attackmembers of the community in general ing, but no score resulted. Five times in speculation was rife as to the result.

as well as the records of the four midfield and Deane, who took the shot, teams engaged and the importance drove high over the bar for the opening of the matches, had much to do with score for Inch. Keeping up the pressure bringing together such a fine crowd of on the Killeagh end, Mahony, who was hurling enthusiasts as lined the pitch on playing a fine game, was forced to concede Sunday. A special word of appreciation a 70, and again Deane drove all the way is due to the members of the Youghal for a point. Killeagh made a very deterclub for the splendid arrangements they mined effort to improve their position and had made for matches and for the courtesy | Paddy O'Neill had rather hard luck with | and tact they displayed in their handling a nice shot, the ball just going dead. Play of a very large crowd. They are certainly was mostly in Killeagh territory, but the a most efficient, painstaking and hard- Inch men made several openings. Phil working body, and it is to be hoped that O'Neill and John Cotter broke up several this will receive recognition in the proper Inch attacks before Hogan beat them for than they have heretofore got.

right to say that it was due to his missed the posts with a lightning shot, and masterly and experienced handling of the immediately afterwards Hogan sent a teams, as well as to his absolute impar- bullet at the Killeagh uprights, but Mahony tiality that the matches were satisfactorily cleared. A 70 to Inch left matters unfinished. Towards the end of the second match some unseemly and deplorable from each side had to go off by order of incidents took place at one end of the the referee. This disorganised the teams field. On the sideline certain players somewhat, as both were midfield men. Up appeared to be singled out for abuse by a to this Inch had the best of the play, but few individuals whom the Association Killeagh were improving gradually. P. would perhaps do better without. The O'Neili was very sound in the full back referee and stewards, aided by responsible position, and Jack and Charlie Seward officials of both teams and by players on weste hurling strong and well. P. O'Neill both sides succeeding; in restoring order sent in a nice ball wide. From a free close and having the match finished. The in Joe Barry got a nice point. The Inch thrills and the excitement of the game backs were now being tested, but they and the issue involved might in some stood we'll up to it. O'Leary was particumeasure excuse the heat displayed by larly sound and sent back balls that apsome people but it was only too evident that in some cases, one or two only, there Barry, Cotter, Collins and Mahony were was a spirit of vindictiveness as well.

DUNGOURNEY v. KILCBONAT. Punctually at 3.30 p.m. referee Healy

set the teams going, and it was at once evident that the match was going to be a hectic one. Dungourney were first away, charging strongly down the field, they looked like getting through for a score in the first minute. The Kilcronat backs repulsed them after a spirited engagement, and Roche got in a long drive down the wing. This was smartly returned by In saving their posts the Kilcronat backs A further 70 was without result. And then tory, and though the Killeagh, forwards had the white flag up, a feat which the Kill- ing' a safe game. Bob Deane, receiving a cronat followers loudly applauded. Their pass from Barry, drove powerfully to the coolness and capability; and Ower Meways dependable. Neventheless Kilcronatt position-Inch, 3-3; Killeagh, 1-3. had three wides before a free to Dungousney eased the pressure. One of the Dingourney men now got hurt, but resumed after some time. Kilcronat again attacked and this time made no mistake. They got second half played a really clever game. through for a goal for which Buckley was | Deane was cutstanding, while O'Leary, mainly responsible. Frees to both teams | Barry, Hogan and Cotter were particularly in succession went wide. Mulcahy broke good. Walsh, the godie; stopped some very up a strong Dungourney offensive, but hard balls and gave a good all'riound disthey came back for a point almost at once. play, and Keniry was always dangerous. Cotter, who was playing splendidly, for an- The losers were best served by the brothers other Dungourney point off a free. The Seward: Jack, especially, gave a very fine Dungourney goalie brought off a great save display of clean and effective hurling. Phil during the next few minutes. Lynch tried O'Neili was equally good, and the injury he hard to get through for Kilcronar but rould not penetrate the defensive tactics of the opposing backs. Finally, lowever, they had to concede a 70; which Power took; and last no chances, and Joe Barry did very Buckley sent over the bar. The teams useful work in the first half. John O'Mawere now even with only a few minutes of hony, the goalie, did some very fine saving the first half to go, but just before half and if any things enhanced his reputation as time Dungourney again took the lead by a really reliable custodiam. a point, leaving the half time score- Dungourney, 1-3; Kilcront, 1-2

teams, it was a very spen question as to Keniry, T. O'Callaghan. the final result, and there was an air of the second moiety. A. minute later W'alsh was through for a sensational joil, for which Cotter was really responsible. Kilcronat, realising how serious the situation had now become for them, launched a fierce attack on their opponents' preserves. Two wides resulted, and in: 1 further boimbardment Lynch's (Kilcronat) hurley got broken. With only half a funley in his SUNDAY'S MATCHES IN hand he lifted a fast ball and sent it night to the back of the net for a much-needed Kilcronat goal. One point again dvided the teams and the excitement was tremeridous. It was still greater when Kilcronait wound matters up soon after. The hurl- with this year's East Waterford Divisional ing was now spectacular and the speciators; | Championship, have been arranged for towere almost frantic. The referee was: morrow (Sinday) :handling the teams admirably and the A't Newtown : Croughaun Rangers (Kilgame was most gripping. Lungousney macthomas) versus Portlaw, junior hursupporters cheered themselves doarse ling semii-final. when Colbert sent a great ball to the back: At Water ford Gaelic Field : Dunhill v. of the net, and again they were a goal | Ballyduff-Kimea den, junior hurling semiahead. Kilcronat had now spent them. final. Erin's Own y. Passage, junior hurselves and Dungourney had the match in ling senni-final (replay). These games hand. Colbert again goaled. The end! should attract good attendances at the recame soon after, leaving; the score; -Dun- spective venues. It is confidently exgourney, 4-3; Kilcronat, 1-4.

SECOND HALF.

Dungourney-J. Roham (capt.) C. Dono- of the test at Newtown will go on to win van. O. McCarthy, P. Donovani, Wrm. Daly. out the competition.

J. Rohan, R. Whelan, James Ronayne, N. Cotter, Sean Donovan, Con. Twohig, M. Donovan, J. Colbert, N. Walsh, D. Carrol. Kilcronat-E. Drake, T. McGrath, D. O'Connor, E. Roche, E. Mulcahy, W. Casey, J. Lynch. J. Buckley, J. Hurley, P. Power, J. O'Manony. N. Condon, N. Hickey, J. O'Mahony, J. Tobin.

KILLEAGH v. INCH. quickly. Hogan sent in a fast shot but only missed the post by inches. Joyce sent back succession, through over eagerness, Inch The day was beautifully fine and this, drove wide. Killeagh were penalised about quarter, and that they will receive recom- a nice goal. Almost immediately T. pense for their zeal and devotion to the O'Neill had a similar score for Killeagh, organisation by getting more matches and the match became very exciting as the spectators shouted words of encourage-Of the referee Mr. James Healy, it is ment to the teams. M. Collins barely changed, and immediately after a man peared to be almost impossible to stop. hurling strong and vigorously, and the goalie, Walsh, was reliable. Deane was playing a brilliant game and was outstanding. O'Callaghan sent into the net what appeared to be a dead goal, but the umpires held otherwise. Keniry and Budds were all out for scores, but luck did not appear to be with them. The half time whistle lent Inch leading by a point.

SECOND HALF.

Entering on the second period the Killeagh supporters and backers were very opeful. The sun and breeze were now Rohan, and again Dungourney closed in. at their backs and the activerse balance a small one. They opened strongly. J. conceded a 70, which was taken by Power. | Seward self-a great bail into linch territ Kileronat got away in dashing style. Roche | dashed in they could make no impression snapped up a ball far down the field and on the heavier Inch backs, who were playtriumph was short-lived, however. Cotter Inch forwards and O'Callaghan sent a sent Dungourney attacking and Colber't bullet to the met which O'Mahony got no crashed a great ball to the net. Dungour- chance of stopping. A free to Inch brought ney continued to press and Nick Walsh | no change, though J. Power tried hard for just failed to get a score, the ball being a score. Killeagh worked back and got a wide by a small margin. Kilcronat were: white flag up, and a rousing finish was having the worst of matters up to this, but indicated, as the teams were separated by they now began to assert themselves, and only a few points. D. Barry (high) struck Buckley, who was playing a hard game, a hall off an opponent's hurley. M. Collins sent in strongly, but the Dungourne; de received and though far out, sent the ball fence was very sound. The goadie all all the way to the Killeagh net with a specthrough the game gave a good display of tacular effort. There were still several minutes to go, but the issue was no longer Carthy, P. Donovari and Roham vere al. in doubt, and the final whistle left the For the winners' side all the backs gave a sound display. Tracy at centre field was

very effective. The forwards were over 30 extra Stamps Free eager in the opening moiety, but in the received lowards; the end of the match was regretted by everybody. John Cotter was dound and cool. Paddy and Tommy O'Neill

Inch-S. O'Leary (capt.), P. Treacy, E. Walsh (gsaf), M. O'Mahony, J. Collins, R. Deane, D. Barry, J. Cotter, J. Joyce, M. With only a single point between the Collins, R. Hogan, M. Budds, J. Power, J.

> Killeagh-John O'Mahony (goal), P. O'Neill, J. Foley, P. Foley, P. O'Neill, J. M. C Mahony, C. Seward. Referee, Mr, J. Healy (Youghal Hurling

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BRANCHES.

AN INTERESTING THEME IN GAELIC FOLKLORE. THE OLD IRISH PROPHECIES.

I don't suppose there is in the treasury of Gaelic Folk-lore, with its rich store of wonder tales, quaint traditions, and customs, a subject more interesting than the "Old Irish Prophecies." Though looked upon by many with contempt,-as all tradition is of course-or by others as clever forgeries, they deserve some attention and examination before treating them as mere rubbish. The credence given to those old predictions by our ancestors was great indeed-too great perhaps-but it must be remembered that the Gaedhil are a highly spiritual people and therefore firm believers in divine revelation and in the ability of the servants of God to work miracles and forecast future events. That those same Irish saints did possess the gift of prophesy and that much was revealed to mortals in the early ages of the church cannot be doubted, and indeed, it is not at all absurd to assume that holy men such as Colm Cille, who spent their entire life in the service of the Divine Master and His church did obtain visions of the future state of the church in Eirinn and of the trials and tribulations to which she would be subjected throughout the ages to come. Of course the condition of the church throughout the realm would be so closely connected with the moral state of the people, and with social and political conditions and changes that it is quite creditable that they did also obtain a glimpse of the condition in general of the nature in future times.

It was a source of pleasure and pride to the old people to be able, as they thought, to forecast future events in this country and in Europe, the course which the human race would follow in the latter ages and the great evils which would befall men on that account. That they misinterpreted many parts of the old prophetic accounts is also a fact, especially that part which held out to certainly did not apply. Of course, the wish was father to the thought, and their great longing for freedom for their land explains why they felt certain that the time of the fulfilment of the prophecy haust surely have come whenever the Sasanach | promise the fulfilment of the prophecy. engaged in conflict with another great power or whenever a foreign fleet sailed for Erin's shore. Thus they did delude themselves, and they went down into their graves without seeing the old predictions verified and indeed, the great wonder is that they (the prophecies) should continue to hold the faith of the people at all, when in war after war the English emerged victorious while the Irish were usually defeated. Still the great faith in the prophecies of the saints never diminished (until recent times when old traditions and customs began to be looked upon as "old-fashioned nonsense") and the comment after each sore disappoinment was ever the same" nior thainig an la fas." However, we shouldn't feel surprised at the erroneous interpretation of the old predictions by an almost illiterate peasantry when we see the clumsy attempt made by the learned Gaelic scholar, O'Curry, in trying to apply them all to past events as a meaning of proving that they were clever forgeries. He viewed the old prophesies with contempt and suspicion and it is in that spirit he approaches the subject in his lectures on "The So-Called Prophecies" often advancing very doubtful arguements

of this composition. Though I have never heard the old people refer to any prophecy but to that of Colmcille it is certain that they possessed in their oral accounts the substance of old written versions which are attributed to other saints and sages. Even the collection of prophecies compiled by O Kearney would seem to contain only a fraction of the oral versions which I have heard recoded. Of course those versions may have been from old copies not to be had at present. Anyhow the old people's version would seem to contain the substance of the pro-(The Dialogue of the two Sages) and also phesy of "Three Conns." Evidently they make life worth living individual things. the substance of the prophecies attributed to Fionn Mac Cumhaill, for events always Rowing Wheel). I will refer to those oc- his opinion cannot be questioned. I the countryside.

to prove them false, but never attempting

to sift the wheat from the chaff as he has

done in his examination of other old M.S.S.

currences again. that old Irish pagans such as conn Cead time of England's final destruction, and Cathach or Fionn Mac Curnhaill were inthat he would fall in a great battle near overwhelmed by such catast rophe. But it spired and composed prophecies, but the Dublin during which the city itself would is a negative response to shrink. Let 3 up probability is that they didn't probability is that they didn't, compose be set on fire. those pieces with the aid of D.vine revel-

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saints being put into the mouth of some of means a brave champion, which may be the wise pagans to magnify their greatness | true transalation. About this Aodh there

Cumhaill, or Colm Cille, and in that he is probably correct, but that does not prove ally composed. It is doubtful if the free Ireland sommers to be the origin of the original versions of those old prophecies were in verse at all or if they were they were probably rewritten by others at a later date in the Irish of their own time. Anyhow the important fact remains that someone did compose them in ancient times, be it druid, sage, saint for poet, and that many of the predictions were verified hundreds of years later even in modern times, and some remain to be fulfilled yet. Before speaking further on the subject I

will admit however that the old predictions are not devoid of falsehoods such as the following quoted by O'Curry : one which promises the Dail Cais tribe supremacy in Eirinn for ever, another which concedes to the English a final victory over the Irish, the reverse of which is a ways pre- dicted in one verse and those predicted in dicted in the genuine copies. Cambrensis the next. When predicting the woes the English historian who wrote "Ireland fought to a Finish." quotes the latter but we Ireland Colm Cille begins about his own may be sure that it was invented by himself time and then follows on noticing great or by some other Anglo-Norman for politi- events down probably to a time not yet cal purposes.

I must also refer to the prophecies of the death of Cormac O Cuillineanain, Archthem the promise of ultimate freedom from eighteenth century poets which are to be Bishop of Cashel in the year 903. It is the yoke of the hated Saxon and the des- found in almost all the "Aislinge," or difficult to say whether disarrange of truction of that nation for all time. They visions of "Queen Eire." The prophecies, this kind, which are frequent enough in therefore often made mistakes in their in- supposed to be uttered by the "Speir-bhean the prophetic poems, are due to those who terpretation of the ancient predictions in are of course quotations of the old pro- transcribed or composed the poems, or to their endeavours to make them fit in with phecy by the poets themselves who at- the manner in which the prophet discerned characters, times and events, to which they tempted to apply the predictions of the events in his "bails" or ecstacy. freeing of Eirinn by a foreign power, to the then prevailing circumstances. I believe that they did this in good faith, for indeed, events occurring at different dates between the years 1600-1798 did seem to

Apart from deliberate forgeries for political reasons by men such as Cambrensis, the errors which have crept into the prophecies are most probably due to a misunderstanding of the real meaning of the prophets' references, and this could easily happen because of the obscure and difficult language of the original. It is indeed very hard sometimes to guess the real meaning of the prophets references to persons and events. For instance, when referring to some strange event or invention in ages to come he explains it by comparing it to something existing or well known in his own time. When predicting the coming of the train or the motor car. Colm Cille says "Rotha iarna thuas as theas fa carboitt tinge drai-chleas (Iron wheels north and south under fiery chariots which shall resemble druidical art). When referring to the strange foreign fleet which would come from the west and from the south-west to Ireland to free her from Saxon rule, he calls it the Roth Ramhach (The Rowing or revolving wheel). This name is of course given to denote the kind of ships composing this fleet. O'Kearney thinks that the steam ship is meant because of its paddles, but I think it is the 'plane that is here predicted. (I will explain this when refering to the Roth Ramhac further on). He refers to another terrible weapon of destruction as "Dreac material. The only substantial proof he Teintidhe" (the fiery dragon) which is seems to be able to bring forward anyhow distinct from "Roth Ramhach" I think. is that the written versions which he had This monster would burn man, woman and examined were not old enough to be the child like wisps of hay from the north of works of those to whom they are attributed. Ireland to the Mediterranean. The Now it is a bold thing to disagree with the bomber may be here meant. A person judgment of one so well versed in ancient living in the 17th or 18th centuries would Gaelic lore as O'Curry, still I hold that his fail to understand the real meaning of opinions on the prophecies are questionable such things as the Roth Ramhach, the and I will expound that belief in the course | Fiery Bolt, etc., not as one living in our day. Would not the following prediction, which used to puzzle the old people greatly seem a paradox to any one until comparatively acent times, "Lasfaidh abha Eire acht mucfar airis i." (A river will light Ireland but it will be quenched again). The names of persons and places are

also very obscure in the old prophecies and as regards persons their real names are rarely given. Their characteristics, or their career earn for them a fictitious name, or the name of some old hero or famous person of ancient times of whom the person predicted would be a type. We have a good example of this in the pro- In any society these are the things that were not to be of the name Conn Cead individually expendented. We ought to Cathach in some way, in wisdom or in regil a strengthening of the ties of affects n valour or as great leaders perhaps. That for our friends and neighbours, for they think as the prophecy says of this great

Now you have other nick-names too (if need a new sense of the gibry of life and ation but with the aid of the occult know- I may so call them, such as "Cliabh Glas" its significance. ledge of the druids, though they may have (Black Hearted) who would kill the old received Divine light because of their and half blind. What is said of this justice and righteousness as Cormac Mac | character in the prophecy would seem to Airt did. Undoubtedly the druids were indicate that Cromwell was meant. You able to forecast future events, for instance, also have "Flann Ginach" or "Flann bull, A. Lotty; W. Campbell, D. J. Huckly, they foretold the coming of "An Tailceann" | Ciothach" (A bloody tyrant probably) who | J. Young; C. Ring, C Buckley J. Barrett (St. Patrick) and his labours, so it may be would live when the "Roth Ramhach" J. Lynch: D. Moyla, J. gluing Mt. Benassumed that their predictions were not would arrive. He would defeat the Eng- nan; T. O'Sullivan. confined to him alone. While admitting lish at the "battle of Tara." There is one Subs.: R. Dineen. C. Toj. n. D. Cong ham the power of the druids to predict events, other still "Aodh Engach" sometimes D. Creedon, J. Ring. P O'Dong von. D however, we must not exclude the prob- termed "An Ruadh a Fanait" (the red- Beckett.

ability of the prophetic sayings of the haired one from Fanat). Ruadh also are many legends and much controversy. O'Curry believes the old prophetic poems "It is he in conjunction with foreign aid which he examined closely were not the from south east Europe who shall ultidirect compositions of Conn, or Fionn Mac | mately free Ireland," says the prophecy of St. Colm Cille. The prediction that he would come from Donegal and an old prethat it was not by them they were origin- diction that one O'Donriell would finally belief that this Hugh would be a "Hugh O'Donnell. A legend which says that it is the great Red Hugh O'Donnell who sleeps in the enchanted fort of Aileach who will awake to lead the Ghel in the final war against the Saxon dosg not desarve

There is at least one thing more which renders correct reading of the prophecies difficult. e.g., that the events predicted are not always recorded in chronological order. Indeed there is often no connection between the subject of one verse and that of the next nor occassionally between that of two consecutive lines, but that, however, is not peculiar to the Dan direach. As might be expected also there is often a space of centuries between the events prewhich were to come upon "Conn's half" GA come, then jumps back suddenly to the

If the fault has with those who transscribed or composed the poems in their present form it would lend weight to the theory that they pieced together fragments of oral tradition not certain of the order of the predictions, or that they wrote the poems down from the lips of 'Seancaidhthe' who may have forgotten the order of some of the stanzas, older MS. versions having been lost or destroyed. All this should be mernembered when reading the prophecies and above all dates should be doubted as in prophetic writings they are generally mystical, vage and indefinite. We must also remember that some of the predictions cannot be definately applied to any special event of period as history remeats itself it characters, events and places. The following predictions may have been verified anytime between the sixteenth and breitheamhain cama" (Judges shall be false), "Beith airee agus crine" (There shall be hunger and pining). "Biat lucht an cnuasac can cor" (Persons of substance shall be reduced to a state of insolvency). "Malart mangach mile is cach" (A fraudulent system of trade shall ruin everyone), etc.

Predictions of such as the following. however, point clearly to modern times. Seal cach bu treimhse Es treighfat iasca aibhne,

The span of human he shall be shor-

And fish will forsakte the rivers. Beat cogadh agus imreagan ac cont-lin cacha tellach—War and strip shall rage in the midst of every family. Beaith na (h) og-mn 1 can deargad. Young women will be without shime. Ni bia menmna in ogaib Biait ac fogra ar liathi ib Ni beaidh bun ar na nosaiibh Is biaidh posidh can fagain (Young people will decline in vigour They will despise the aged.

There shall be no moral standard, Marriages will be solmenised without "Biadh comharthai ar cach cros-rod do

teaspaint na slighe, agus rudai eile." There will be signs on each cross-road to show the way," tc. (Further predictions next issue).
PADRAIG O FLANGHUSA. A HERITAGE WORTH

PRESERVING. In times of anxiety one refuge is to turn back to the simple thirgs of normal life.

recorded by them when discussing the prois also O'Kearney's view and he beform a circle into which it is difficult for phecy were "Na Tri Laethe Air" (The lieved that one of the Conns was no other fear and late to penetrate. We sught to Three Days Killing or fine Run of the than Brian Boroimhe, the second Hugh more fully appreciate the beauty of life-Black Pig). The arrival of the Loreign O'Neill, and that the third had not come up the dignity of labour. the nagest ic patter is fleet" or "The Roth Ramhach" (The to his time. As regards the third Conn of the changing seasons and the gior is We instinctively shring from the horror Many people find it impossible to believe Irish leader. That he would live at the world and shudger hat we be my be

reaction be positive and optimistic. We ---

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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

SEATING IN TOWN HALL Wages of Employees

Discussed.

Mr. Thomas McCarthy, vice-chairman presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last, other members in attendance being Messrs, J. Dahill, P. Quann, P. O'Dwyer, J. J. Crotty, and D. Foley.

PAYMENTS. A sum of £228 10s. 6d. was presented for payment and passed. 'This included a sum of £200 towards the purchase of the marsh. Mr. Crotty asked if any member had seen the Marsh on that day (Friday). It was in a shocking condition.

tides it was always very bad.

LONG PROMISED REPAIRS, Declan Power, St. Monica's Terrace, Abbeyside appeared before the Board regarding repairs to his range.

Mr. Power said that Mr. McGrath, B.S., had told him, that he had given the necessary measurements to the blacksmith | have now. some months ago. It seems now as if it had fallen through.

Br. Brady. B.S., said that he had not the time this week to inspect Mr. Power's range, as he had a big list to get through. | weeks holidays, and in support pointed out

the members.

USE OF HALL. The following applications were read for The usual one week's holidays was with the increase was in the form of notice the use of the hall, viz., Accordeon Dance granted.

Mr. C. J. Murphy, Hon Secretary, Local

towards comfort for the men.

DEELISH WATER SUPPLY Denis Dee, Caretaker, reporting on the feet of water at 1 p.m. that day (Friday). Borough Surveyor-I was up there yesterday (Thursday) and there was more

it from any of the Engineers. VACCINATION DEFAULTERS. A letter from the Department asking for

SEATING IN TOWN HALL 210 originally cost £300.

the Town Hall at present is disgraceful and Terrace, requires repairs costing £3 12s. 6d. the Council are losing money as a result, P. Creed's house at St. Garvan's Terrace rebecause play companies will not come here quires repairs at £4. as the hall is not in a fit state. He sugges ted getting the seats, now that they have a

Mr. Crotty-I don't by any means want

Chairman-I think we should not let this chance go, the chairs are guaranteed.

Mr. Foley-What guarantee have we | blocked sewer at Sheares Street rodded. will she take them back and pay the expenses if they are not suitable.

does not say the seats are padded, The Clerk suggested getting one sen down as a sample.

the hall and it is not yet sanctioned.

Chairman-It was passed two years before the last housing scheme was started. Finally it was decided to accept the offer of the chairs provided that Mr. Crotty, who will be in Dublin during the week, consider them good value.

CLERK'S HOLIDAYS. The Clerk was granted his annual holidays to be taken when most convenient to the Clerk and Council.

REPAIRS. McGowal. Abbeyside; Pierce Donnelly, good range

All were referred to the Borough Surveyor for report

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A complaint from Augustine Walsh, Loughmore, re shortage of water was referred to Mr. Walsh, Water Inspector.

HALL CARETAKER'S REPORT. Jas. Veale, caretaker of the Town Hall, reported that the electric light lamps hanging from the ceiling in the hall requires overhauling as one lamp fell down recently just before the start of a dance. The others are in a dangerous condition.

Mr. Veale also reported that during the taking in and removing of Messrs. Powers' bar-counter from dance bars, the walls and stair banasters are being damaged as the counter is too long.

The clerk said he understood the counter was too long and was knocking the paint off the well.

The chairman said that a bar should not Mr Walsh, S.S.O. said that during Spring be allowed in that room at all, it should be on the ground floor. He thought an order to that effect was made by the Council. Clerk-That order was made in respect of cooking in that room. The order was as a result of a fire which occurred.

Mr. Dahill-Isn't it a pity it was not burned down; what a fine hall we would

The report was referred to the Borough Surveyor.

THE MALL PORTERS HOLIDAYS. Mr Veale also wrote requesting two He would do so in the course of the that he had worked practically every Sunday and holiday. In addition there were Mr. Power then withdrew after thanking approximately 20 cinderella dances at which he had to remain in attendance to 3

HOUSING SCHEME. The Department wrote on the subject of Parish Council, for a meeting on Wednes- the all-in cost of the scheme of 139 houses. The Minister for Local Government and Messrs. A. R. Farrell, Jas. Mansfield and Public Health enquired when the balance B. Boyle, Hon. Secs., Local Security Force, of £3,859 15s. 10 becomes payable to the for a dance, the proceeds of which will go | contractors for the scheme. Details of the following items should also be furnished: All the applications were granted and Claim by Dr. Casey, M.O.H., £30 3s. 0d.; and on the suggestion of the Chairman, the claim by Borough Surveyor, £72 19s. 60.;

ACENOWLEDGMENTS. Mr. Hugh Foley, Abbeyside, wrote thankabove, stated the tank contained only two ing the Council, the Clerk and officials for their resolution of sympathy passed to him on the death of his sister.

miscellaneous extras, £34 12s, 8d.

water in the stream than on the last day. from Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Gorman, is to send down something definite: There is a little water still seeping through. O'Connell Street; also from Mrs. Mary Mr. Dahill said it was a frightful scheme. Drohan, and Mr. J. J. Crotty. Abbeyside. The Council can't get the final word about | A letter from the Department re information regarding the garden at 22 St. Brigid's Terrace, proposed to be sold to the adjoining gardens, was referred to the Borough

information as to what action was taken in Surveyor for a report BOROUGH SURVEYOR'S REPORT. respect of the 91 vaccination defaulters as The Borough Surveyor reported that The letter was referred to Mr. Michael | he would again inspect the house occupied Dee, Home Assistance Officer, for Inis ob- by Mrs. Power, 46, Loughmore, after bad weather. 'The same applied to repairs required by Mr. Wm. Kelly and Mr. T. A. Arising out of an offer received from Veale. Re compaint from J. Ryan, St Miss Sheila Dunne, Upper Clanbrassil St., Brigid's Tce., this is a :matter for the con-Dublin, of 100 tip-up Decker type seats, tractors; while the manhole cover in St. plush back and arm rests, with spring clip, Thomas's Terrace is a matter for the architect for the new housing scheme. The house Chairman-The seating accomodation in occupied by Mr. D. Hurley, St. Garvan's

The range in Michael O'Brien's house has chance. The chairman then referred to a been used for three years without proper previous occasion where they could have firebrick lining. He considers the tenant got those tip-up reasonable, but a red her- | should carry out his own repairs. Re house ring was drawn across the path at the time. occupied by D. Walsh, St Garvan's Terrace. Mr. Dahill said they should have the this range was repaired only six months seats inspected and suggested the engineer ago. He recommended the tenant should carry out the repairs

He called twice to house occupied by R. to draw a red herring across the trail, but McGrath, St. Garvan's Terrace, but could I saw them advertised very cheap in the In- not gain admittance. Re choked sewer in Cathal Brugha Place, this is a matter for the contractors of the new housing scheme He had given instructions to have the The Chairman referred to that portion of the report dealing with Mrs. O'lBrien's Mr. Crotty-All the note says is that the | range, and said he did not agree with the chairs have plush backs and arm rests, it recommendation of Mr. Brady, as for two years this woman is asking the Council to At exceptionally keen prices and in any repair this particular range, and if the Council attended to it when it was reported Those applying for grants for the erection

Mr. Dahill-It is over two years since at first it would have been all right. Mr. this Council passed a scheme of repairs for | Brady could not be blamed; he did not know that she was two years complaining Mr. Brady, B.S .- No. Are the Council

supposed to repair the ranges? Replying to Mr. Crotty, Mr. Brady sai he would not say that the range cannot be repaired, but it is in a bad state Mr. Crotty-What we should decide is

are we to repair all ranges? Mr. Dahili suggested, after some more discussion, that the Council adhere to the report of the Borough Surveyor.

Mr. Dwyer dissenting said Mrs. O'B rien Applications for repairs were read from is entitled to repairs Mr. 1Bmdy's point is John Hayes, St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbey- that if it was attended to when it war, reside; Mrs. Hackett, Loughmore; Guard ported two years ago it would still be a

FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT. 'The Borough Surveyor reported that he had the fire shed cleared out, and recommended that the two temporary opes be closed and the existing electric fitting adjusted so as to light independenty. He also recommended that the key of the shed be placed in a locked glass box fitted to front gate. He recommended the purchase of two nozzles for hose pipe, 2 stand pipes 1 light stand pipe and gauge, 2 turnkeys, I light hand carriage or truck for carrying

hose pipe. EMPLOYEES WAGES. Mr. Dwyer asked what was the position regarding the increase or wages passed by the Council to the employees. The (Clerk said the increase was not , vet

sanctioned by the Department. |Mr.|Dwyer said sanction is not necessariy. as wages of employees were increased al over the country without sanctin. The Clerk said the increase was passed

subject to sanction The question then arose as to whether the proposition made by Mr. Dwyer dearing

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of motion or a resolution. The Chairman said that it was dealt with MONUMENTAL WORKS

by notice of motion. Mr. Dwyer-It was dealt with as a simple Mr. Dahill said the matter was discussed

three weeks after it being first discussed. Mr. Dwyer held it was passed unanimously on the first night. He then made a remark that was not audible at the Press MOLLOY, Sculptor, Callan, table, and said if it was a notice of motion Hall was given free to the Local Security | claim by engineers for extras, £37 16s. 0d.; he was not served with one.

The Acting Clerk-Mr. Dwyer is making queer statements to-night. He says now that members are not served with notice of

Chairman-Every member here understood that this was passed subject to sanc-A similar acknowledgment was read tion. The least the Department should do Mr Dwyer held that if the matter was dealt with by notice of motion he did not

> sign the notice. The Clerk here read the minute of the neeting at which the imatter was discussed which stated-" Mr. Dwyer moved in ac cordance with his motion," etc., etc.

Chairman—Your memory is not serving ou right to-night, Mr. Dwyer. I. as far as remember, seconded your motion. I think f members attended the meetings more freuently they would get on much better. Mr. Dwyer-My memory is serving me

Mr. Dahill referred to the men who had to do with home assistance, Mr. Quann said that the Council's men nad a very dirty job at times.

worked by Johnny Sheehan. Mr. Foley asked why he doesn't then apply for double time; he is working twelve hours a day, which is doing another man out of a job, and the poor man who is sign-

The Chair man ruled the discussion ended.

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They were met on the outskirks of the ON THE LAND. lown by the Baliduff Fife and Drum Band, Clerk-The men are entitled to be paid and proceeded to the School Hall, where A large and representative meeting was presided over by Rev. J. McCarthy, C.C. The aims and objects of the society were

explained by Mr. Commissioner Moynihan. who also mentioned that it was originally A member referred to the long hours | intended that Ballyduff should merely form part of the Lismore red cross area, but so great was the interest and enthusiasm shown by the people of Ballyduff that it was decided they should become an independent sub-branch. The fact that fortying the blue book has to pay portion of his four members were encolled proved that this decision was more than justified.

Rev. M. Dowley, P.P., who then Addressed the meeting, expressed his great satisfacthem to continue to support the Red Cross Society in every possible way.

The election of officers and committee then took place and resulted as follows:-President Rev. M. Dowley, P.P.; chairman, E. P. Lahiff, M.O.; hon. secretary, Miss H. DEVOTIONS IN ARDMORE. O'Mahoney, N.T.; hort treasurer, Mrs. B. Prior, N.T.; committee, Mrs. Hetnessy, Mrs. Sullivan, Guart J. McLoughlin,

E. P. Lahiff, M.O., and arrangements are evening. being made for further attivities. At the conclusion of the meeting Com-

missioner expressed the gratitude of his colleagues and himself for the wonderful reception accorded to them and paid a high tribute to the performance of the band which, he stid, was a credit to the town.

Mr. Ion Villiers-Stuart, Mr. M. Hall, Mr. J. of the local G.A.A. UNREADINESS TO SERVE.

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Granite.

pose of forming a sub-branch of the Irish ing the warm sunshine and refreshing sea also an extremely well-constructed short Red Cross Society.

he increase from March last if it is sanc- | they were received by Rev. M. Dowley, P.P. is one of the best for years and both the

winter fodder for livestock ARDMORE "PATTERN" DANCE

The annual "Pattern" dance in St tion at the response of the people and urged floor and splendid music contributed to the ball teams will commence in the near

> ARDMORE IRISH COLLEGE. The students attending the current session in Ardmore Irish College are making great progress under the capable direction of Messrs. D. Cullen, Liam to be a great attraction and each night is Moloney, Liam O'h-Ualaigh, M. Foley, supported by goodly numbers. The various Miss M. Cullen, B.A., etc. Successful and amusements are a source of great amuse. very enjoyable ceilidhes attended by the ment and are patronised liberally. The pupils, visitors to Ardmore and the local clergy, clerical student's the Strand general public, are held each night and are Cintrah Committee and several leading

advent of St. Patrick. The faithful still in regular patrols and observation. pray to him for favours and the octave of G.A.L. ing parishes. CEILIDHE IN ARDMORE.

A PUBLICATION OF

In the 1940 Rockwell Annual, editors, contributors and printers have conspired reading in general readily avail of the op- to produce something excellent from every portunity to satisfy their needs. Great stardpoint. Despite restrictions in paper, credit is due to the efficient and ever and all the other officialties incidental to courteous Co. Librarian, Mr. F. Murphy, editing a high-class magazine in these who leaves nothing undone to advance the times, the Annual has maintained, if not Library Service and cater for the taste of surpassed, its usual high standard. The each individual borrower. In his work paper, presentation, and subject matter Mr. Murphy gets invaluable assistance are a credit to those responsible, whilst from the assistant librarians and the local the numerous photographs display artistic hon. librarians, who also go to great pains talents of no mean order. Combined with "House Notes" and certain highly topical articles on sport, dramatics and debating Strong units of the National Security clubs, they furnish a lively image of life in a great Irish boarding-school.

the members are each day becoming more prose and the remainder in somewhat efficient in the carrying out of their manifold duties. The members of section A. original metre, testify to the honoured are being taught foot drill and the use of place occupied in Rockwell by the nationar arms, while the members of group B are language—Not only has the College being instructed on the duties they will carried off the Educational Department have to perform in case of an emergency. They are also carrying out normal patrols. the language is put to practical use, out-The Security Force is particularly strong side the classroom by the production of in Ardmore and Villierstown. In the several plays and the holding of welllatter place members of Group A include Conery, N.T., and M. T. Morrissey, captain In some areas there seems to be a great unreadiness on the part of some young men to join the Security Force. This is most to join the Security Force. This is most in both Greek and Latin, in the 1920 Interregrettable and shows a lack of patriotism

that is hard to understand. While enjoy- the aggregate number of passes, placed ing their national freedom and private Rockwell for the fourteenth year in sucownership, religious freedom, etc, they are cession at the head of the residential Colnot prepared to defend it. This is a very leges of Ireland. bad mentality and shows that there is In the realm of Sport, the Annual gives something wrong. Some even go as far as a most encouraging picture of athletics in

to ridicule the whole idea. These people the College for the past twelve monthsof course are beneath contempt and are of Footbal, Hurling and Rowing trophies, of no value to themselves or their country. which the numerous photos give us a good It is sincerely hoped that during the next idea, were won by the College students few weeks many more will join the L.S.F. after stirring contests and thus serve their country in her hour of Of literary articles in prose, and highly

THE RED CROSS. The Ardmore sub-branch of the Irish of the former and three of the latter, arg Red Cross Society is now a well organised the work of present students of the Colbody and the members are devoting them- lege, the poem on Ballynesty being passelves most enthusiastically to their work ticularly worthy of note. In addition, of great christian merit. Lectures in first there are some exquisite little poems by aid have been given by Dr. Neel Curran singers who modestly hide behind the penand Dr. Ann Foley. These lectures have names of Fiach Mac Hugh and J. B. Prose.

WEST WATERFORD

NEWS.

There is always a plentiful supply of first

class books at the local branches of the Co.

Library and the lovers of literature and

THE CO. LIBRARY SERVICE.

for the needs of the reader.

THE LOCAL SECURITY FORCE.

Force are now established in all areas and

proved most helpful and instructive. It is hoped that the membership of Ard- buted by Sister Mary Scholastica on "A more sub-branch will still further increase. Chalice and its Memories," by Rev. Fr. Full particulars may be had from the Hon. B. Kelly, C.S.Sp. on the trend of modern Branch |Formed at |Ballyduff | Sec, Mrs. M. E. Collis, Melrose Hotel, Ardeducation; by Major Comercord on more, who is only too glad to help in any "Fire Fighting;" by Mr. P. Walsh, B.A. on

> UNDAY LAST. Large crowds visited the local strands Rev. Fr. J. Mullins, C.S.Sp. on "Temon Sunday and spent a pleasant day enjoy-

air. There was heavy traffic on all roads. Crops are progressing satisfactorily and record wield are assured. The potato crop quality and quality is well above the usual standard. The corn crop is already chang-

ated. Grass is plentiful and much yields was rather one of selection than of obare most satisfactory. The current season's hay crop has now been secured for

Declan's Parochial Hall, Ardmore was held on Sunday night last and was attended by a very large crowd from all parts of West or otherwise this once flourishing industry Waterford and East Cork. Perfect arrange- is doomed to failure. ments in the capable hands of Messrs, G.A.A.

sist of High Mass and Quarant Ore while town, Aglish v. Ardmore. There should First aid lectures are being given by Dr. devotions will also be held on Sunday be two great games when those teams line

recreation. Stepdancing, Irish songs, Irish hand conducting the carnival. VELLIERSTOWN L.S.F. nulic, etc. are included.

THE FEAST OF ST. DECLAN.

ti schep to the Irish College, Ardmore, on Everybody was confident of their victory stumplied by a first class ceilic he band and sational last minute attack Tallow swept a great Irish inight is assured—a perfect of which is questionabe. It was hard ending to a real Irish day.

ing has gone from bad to worse. It is view that Villierstown were decididly unhoped that things will be better next year lucky to lose.

DISTINCTION. ROCKWELL COLLEGE ANNUAL.

Seven contributions in Irish, four in

Shield for proficiency in spoken Irish, but contested Irish debates. Nor does this practical patriotism in any wise lower the standard of knowledge in other branches -A glance at the result-sheets published at the opening of the last school-year, reveals that in Classics Rockwell's mediate Certificate. In both certificates

meritorious efforts in English werse, there is no lack in this annual-ne less than five essays of a high order have been contra Lourdes;" by Mr. J. Buckley, M.Sc. on Modern Historical Furniture; and by perance and the Mational Life." There is

Walker, C.S.Sp. Such a feast of literary good things certainly make one regret that war conone hundred and seventy-six pages. in a tactful little foreword the Rev. Editor gives us to understand that his proble taining matter for this issue. Let us nope that a return to more normal con will permit the next issue of Rockwell Annual to surpass in bulk, though not in quality, the excellent half-crown's worth which has itet reached our table.

James Quaine, William Mockler, James The Divisional Secretary informs us that Moloney and Matthew O'Brien, a good the junior Leagues for hurling and footgeneral success and enjoyment of the future. All the local teams are entered function. A spirit of good humqued for these Leagues and some good contests hilarity and gaiety prevailed throughout are assured. Local competition will the night and a most enjoyable dance con- heighten interest. The idea underlying the cluded with the playing of the National start of the Leagues is very sound as it gives teams ample opportunity for develop. ment-trying new material and sustaining Appropriate devotions in honour of St. interest when the championships are con. Declan will be held in Ardmore Parish cluded. The draw for the cotball teams Bolger, Miss Jssher, Mr. J. Finn, Mr. P. J. Church on Sunday next. These will con- in this group are : Clashmore v. Villiers-

out against each other as all are polished

THE YOUGHAL STRAND CHURCH CARNIVAL. The Strand Church Carnival continues source of Buch enjoyment and citizens co-operate in giving a helping

The Villierstown Nathona Security Force is one of the strongest in the County The annual "Pattern" in honour of the Waterford and there are about 50 members Patron Saint of Ardmore, St. Declan, will in the A group alote. Included are Mr. be celebrated in the historic village on Ion Villiers Stuart, Mr. M. Hall, Mr. Joe Sunday next and devotees of the saint will Connery, N.T., and Mr. T. Morrissey, Captravel from near and far to pray and "do tain of the local G.A.A. The members of the rounds" as is customary. Large num- the A group are now well advanced in bers will also visit the relics associated training and lafve emgaged in foot drill with his name—the holy well, the round and rifle practice. They now move with tower, the church ruins, his buria12 place, a precision befitting bained soldiers and etc. There is the greatest reverence, untouched by the years, for St. Declan in B group is also very strong numerically Ardmore and district, where he is reputed and the numbers are receiving instruction to have introduced christianity before the on their manifold duties and also engaging

his feast day is a time of special devotion and prayer in Ardmore and the surround-had hard luck on Sundry last in their championship engagement with Talley. With only a few minute, to go they had a There will be a ceilidhe in the Hall at- lead of two points and on the attack. but the unexpected happened. In a sendown the field and 1 tot a goal the legality luck but Villiesstown acceled their fate as sportsn net and hope for better luck -next The salmon fishing season, just conclud- time. Even the Tallow men expressed the

BALLINAVOUGA, KILROSSANTY.

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

LETTING OF GRAZING.

MESSRS. QUEALLY & BALLOT are favoured with instructions from the Personal Representative of Edmond Navin, deceased, to sell by Public Auction on Thursday, August 1st., 1940, at 12 o'clock (old time), the following :-

Yearling Bull (roan) licensed; 12 Cows in Milk; 2 Dry Cows; 2 Springers; 2 two-yearold Heifers; 8 Yearlings; 10 Weanlings

Sire Horse, Perfection III., a sure foalgetter, whose progeny are well known; Black Mare, by Perfection III., with foal at foot by Ypres Rose: Red Mare by Perfection III. trained to all work; 4-year-old Bay by Perfection III.; 4-year-old Mare by Steel Point; Yearling Colt by Raglan; Farm Implements: Horse's Cart and Wheels; Horses Dray; Full Size Rubber-Tyred Tub-Trap and Harness; Pony Trap to suit cob; 2 Sets Horses' Tackling; 2 Plough Bands; Pulper (Pierce); Sellar Plough; Springtooth Harrow; Chain Harrow; Planet; Doublebreast Plough; Turnip Machine (Pierce); Mowing Machine (Albion), with reaping attachments; 2 Twenty-Gallon Churns; 2 Ten-Gallon Churns: 1 Seventeen-Gallon Churn; Calf Trough (20 feet); Horse Hay-Rake; Scythe; Ladder; Wheelbarrow; Vice; Roll of Plain Wire; Milk Buckets; Barrels. Churn Barrel in good condition; Farmyard Manure; etc., etc.

PRODUCE. Six Acres White Oats (imported) Seed; Seven Acres White Oats (second imported) Seed; Two Acres White Oats (second imported) Seed: One Acre Potatoes (in

Upbelstered Drawing-Room Suite; Side-board; Dining Table; Two Mahogany Chairs; Splendid New Wireless Set (Ecko), Chairs, Pots; Ocasional Tables; Fender, Fire-Irons; Pictures, Ornaments, etc.

land in suitable divisions. The Auctioneers have no hesitation in recommending the above and invite inspection as everything is of the best quality. Usual conditions 5 per cent.

The letting of 129 acres of good grassy

For further information apply:-QUEALLY, & BALLOT. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan

ADVERTISEMENTS. PREPAID

WANTED

HAIRDRESSING — Wanted Apprentice for first-class Saloon. Fee required For particulars apply, by letter only, to 101. "Observer" office, Dungarvan.

ONE acre Wheat on stem, offers accepted, Wylie, Laurugh, Cappo-

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

Antel, Cook General. Apply with references to Miss Good, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan,

WANTED immediately, strong young country girl, to train as general P.P. reference essential. Apply 30, "Observer" office.

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

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

FOR SALE.

NOR SALE, Timber Boxes, all'sizes Apply James Dunne, 60 Main Street

NOR SALE, Riley I n.p. Car, perfect run ning order; taxed 31/12/1940. J. Cummins, 6 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan,

LIOR SALE, 6 dozen eight weeks old F.I.R. Chicks, price 16/- per dozen. Apply Mrs. IP. Dalton, Kilcooney, Baltima-

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

L ADY'S BICYCLE for Sale, perfect condition. Apply Mrs. J. F. Moloney, Priory House, Dungarvan.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

LYOUND in Park. Dungarvan, Pair of horn-rimmed Spectacles. Owner can have same by applying at "Observer" office.

STFAYED from Kilossera, on Wednesday Bullock (yearlings). Information will be thankfully received by John Foley, Kilossera, or at any Garda Station.

TO LET, Store and Yard at Lower Main Street, 23ft, x 14ft. Would suit as Garage for 2 or 3 cars. Apply Michael O'Meara, Town Hall.

TO LET, 3 Rooms, comfortable Apartiments, Electric Light, use of Sitting Apply by letter to Room, 30/- per week. Apply "H. IF."

"Observer" office.

CO. WATERFORD.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. Delightfully Situated SEASIDE RESIDENCE,

AT CLONEA STRAND.

BY instructions of the Trustees of the Council of Ireland of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the undermentioned Lots are being offered for Sale by Private Treaty :-(1) CLONEA HOUSE AND LANDS.

£3/10/0, and Garden, £5.

with tiled floor, dining room with treble the Notice above referred to. window and fitted marble fireplace, drawing room with large bay window and fitted marble fireplace, 5 family bedrooms and 1 dressing room, lavatory with wash basin and c.), hot-press room, box room, breakdouble garden enclosed by stone wall and by the Inspector. containing 2a, 3r. 0p., S.M.

This property is recommended to those

Narrow Plot of Ground bordering the foreshore, at present let to a solvent tenant at rent of £1 per annum on Lease. Held Free of Rent. (2) PLOT OF GROUND AT CLONEA

STRAND. Small Plot of Ground on which is erected a Shop, let at rent of 1/- per annum in

£212/0 per annum. P.L.V. 17/-.

£2/12/9 per annum, P.L.V. £1/8/0. Held Firee of Rent. Note Immediate clear possession will be

Full particulars and Conditions of Sale on application to

Solicitors, 15, Westmoreland St., Dublin, CA; or to JOHN D. PALMER, M.I.A.A.

Mesers. WM. MOONEY & SONS,

AUCTIONEER & VALUER. CATHERINE STREET, WATERFORD.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. SHEEP DIPPING, 1940.

DUNGARVAN MOUNTAIN AREA

TIO enable Sheep Clwners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1949, the Mountain Area Sheep Dipping Inspector will attend at the following Centres on the Dates specified, to supervise .

sary Certificates :-FIRST DIPPING. MONDAY, 5th August-Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia, and Kilkeany.

TUESDAY, 6th August-Glenanane, Bleantiu, Knockboy, and Barracree, WEDNESDAY, 7th August-Scart, Kilbrien Upper, and Kilbrien Lover.

Ballinakill, and Gurteen. FRIDAY, 9th August-Bohadoon, Coolnasmear, Knockanee, and Kilnafrehan. SECOND DIPPING. MONDAY, 12th August-Toureen, Lyre,

Knockavannia and Kilkeany. TUESDAY, 13th August -- Glenanane, Bleantis, Knockboy, and Barracree. WEDNESDAY, 14th August-Scart, Kilbrien Upper, and Kilbrien Lower.

dipped on the dates and at the centres Inspector acting for the Local Authority, specified in the Notice issued by the Sheep | which Certificate shall be produced by the Dipping Inspector, and to bring sufficient Dip for their requirements, clouble-dipped in accordance with the Regu-

lations will be prosecuted. By Order. M. A. FOLEY, Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts. County Council Offices, Dungarvan, 1940.

FOR SALE,

61 Acres WHITE OATS, standing at R.

A. R. FARRELL, Solicitor, O'Cornell St., Dungarvan, Council of Waterford have hitherto set

AUCTIONS BY QUEALLY & BALLOT SALES BY JOHN D. PALMER, M.J.A.A. COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS

County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1946.

STANDING ON 41 ACRES, with GARDEN, of Animals Acts, at our meeting held on the following charitable legacies, viz.: ALSO 3 COTTAGES AND 2 PLOTS OF 27th day of April, 1940, by virtue and in exercise of the powers vested in us under Animals (Ireland) Acts, 1894 to 1938, the power enabling us in this behalf, hereby order as follows :-

1. All sheep in the Administrative Area Most attractive Residence, with Out- of County Waterford required to be dipped offices and Garden, situate bordering the under the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, shall foreshore at Clonea Strand and within a be caused to be dipped by the owner or short distance of Dungarvan, together with person in charge thereof at such times and Pleasure Grounds and Land containing 4a. at such Dipping Stations as may be speci-3r. Op., or thereabouts, Statute measure, fied in a Notice signed by an Inspector of held in Fee Simple, Free of Rent; Poor Law the Local Authority, and served by post Valuation on Buildings. £22/10/0; Lands, or otherwise on the owner or person in charge of the sheep referred to in the This delightful residence is in excellent Notice. It shall not be a compliance with order and repair and contains porch these Regulations to dip sheep at any other entrance with mosaic tiled floor, inner hall | times or places save those as prescribed in

spector appointed by us under the Sheep of Kilrossanty Church. and w.c., bathroom fitted lounge bath (h. Dipping Order, 1937 twice yearly (with Probate of the said Will with one Codicil fast room, kitchen fitted modern range and than fourteen days) in the period between Waterford District Registry of the High central heating stove, maid's hall, maid's the 1st day of August and the 31st day of Court of Justice (Probate) Eire on the 25th rooms pantry, larder, etc. Stable Yard at October, provided that in any case in day of June, 1940, to John Cahill, of rere, with gate entrance, and containing which inclement weather renders dipping Coolagh Road, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, impossible on the date appointed, the aforesaid, Naval Pensioner, one of the boxes (lofted), enclosed kitchen garden. dipping shall be carried out on the next Executors and Trustees named in the said The residence overlooks the sea and is sepa- day that the weather is suitable therefor Will. rated from the formhore by a lawn. Large without any further Notice being given

3. A fee of one penny per sheep in resseeking an excellent residence situated in pect of sheep dipped in the Comeragh and 8-Day Clock; Entire contents of two well-furnished bed-rooms; Kitchen Cupboard; To the Commissioners of Charitable Don-county.

To the Commissioners of Charitable Don-ations and Bequests for Eire and all expression sheep includes lambs-shall be paid to the Inspector of the Local Authority, in all cases by the owner or person in charge at the time of the dipping of the sheep, save as provided in Article

> 4. (a) Where the Local Authority or DATEPAYERS are hereby notified that satisfied that an owner or person in charge | March, 1941, are now payable. (3) BUILDING SITE AT CLONEA of sheep in the Area to which these Regulations apply has in his possession or (4) THREE COTTAGES AT CLONEA under his charge a proper swim tank, the Local Authority or their Veterinary In-(a) Two-storied stone built and slated spector for the District may, subject to (b) A similar Cottage, let in yearly ten- in such swim tank on such dates within the Rate Collector in every case. ancy at rent of £2/12/0 per annum. P.L.V. prescribed dipping period as may be appointed for the purpose by an Inspector of the Local Authority, and such dipping shall (c) Small slated Cottage and Plot of Ground, let in yearly tenancy at rent of be deemed to satisfy the requirements of these Regulations, provided (1) the dip used is a dip approved by the Minister for Agriculture, and (2) the dipping has been supervised by and carried out to the satisfaction of the aforesaid Inspector.

> > (b) Any exemption given under this Article may at any time be withdrawn by the Local Authority or their Veterinary Inspector concerned.

(c) Applications for such exemption should be addressed to the Local Authority's Veterinary Inspector for the District and must be made on or before the first day of August.

Local Authority or their Veterinary months after the expiration of such half-Inspector concerned, an owner uses his own tank and an approved dip, no fee shall be payable for the supervision of the dip- claims should be sent to me as soon as ping by an Inspector of the local Authority. possible after the close of the quarter in

5. Dip approved by the Minister for Agriculture shall be used in all cases and except where exemption is granted under Article 4 (a), shall be supplied by the County Secretary's Office, Local Authority.

6. Whenever required by an Inspector of the Local Authority, an owner or person the Dipping of Sheep and to issue the neces. in charge of sheep in the area to which these Regulations apply shall accompany the Inspector to the mountain or place where such sheep graze, at such time as required by the Inspector, and shall collect all the sheep off such mountain or place.

7. An owner or person in charge of sheep in the Area to which these Regulations apply shall comply with all reason-THURSDAY, 8th August -- Coumaraglin, able requirements of an Inspector of the Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 14th penning and dipping of all sheep in his in his occupation, and shall afford all reasonable assistance and facilities that may be required for the dipping of all such

8. No sheep in the Area to which these Regulations apply shall be moved into or exposed for sale in any fair, market or IFRIDAY, 16th August-Coumaraglin, Bal- saleyard in the Area between the 1st day of September and the 31st day of October SATURDAY, 17th August - Bohadoon, unless they have been twice dipped in lector of the district, and must reach my Coolnasmear, Knockanee, and Kilna- accordance with these regulations after the office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on 31st July previous, and are accompanied Tuesday, the 6th August, 1940. Owners are requested to have their sheep by a Certificate of Dipping signed by an person in charge of the sheep on demand to any member of the Garda Siochana or Owners who fail to have their sheep an Inspector of the Minister for Agriculture or of the Local Authority, who may record on such Certificate of Dipping particulars of the sale of any such sheep at such | their official seal this 14th day of May, fair or market or saleyard.

9. Any owner or person in charge of sheep in the Administrative Area of County Waterford who fails to comply with any of these Regulations shall be deemed guilty of an offence against the Diseases of Animals Act, 1894. These Regulations shall apply to the en-

tire area of the County of Waterford and (Continued on preceding column) shall come into force on the 1st day of August, 1939. IN WITNESS whereof the County

CLONEA, DUNGARVAN, Sheep Dipping Order, 1937 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 WE, the Executive Committee of the the above-named Deceased, who died on Waterford County Council acting the 5th day of May, 1940, by his will dated as the local authority under the Diseases 30th day of April, 1940 bequeathed the

> (1) To his Trustees such sum as should be sufficient to purchase £100 31% War the Agriculture Act, 1931, The Diseases of Loan and to hold same upon trust to pay out of the dividends accruing from same orders made hereunder, and of every other the sum of £1 annually to the Parish Priest and a similar amount to the Curate for the time being of the Parish of Abbeyside for Masses for the repose of his soul at a stipend of £1 and the sum of £1 annually to the caretaker for the time being of his grave in Ballinroad and the sum of 10/annually to the caretaker for the time being

> (2) To his Trustees such sum as should be sufficient to purchase £100 31% War Loan and to hold same upon trust to pay out of the dividends accruing from same the sum of £1 annually to the Parish Priest and a similar amount to the Curate for the time being of the Parish of Kilrossanty for Masses for the repose of the soul of his late wife at a stipend of £1 and the sum of 2. All sheep in the Administrative Area £1 annually to the caretaker of his wife's of County Waterford shall be dipped, grave at Kilrossanty and the sum of 10/under the supervision of a Dipping In- annually to the caretaker for the time being

> an interval of not less than seven or more of same date was granted forth of the

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Executors, 32, Nassau Street. Dublin, and Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Notice To Ratepayers.

yearly tenancy. Held Free of Rent. P.L.V. their Veterinary Inspector concerned is the Rates for the year ending 31st Rate Collectors have instructions to utilise the full powers vested in them to secure early payment.

Ratepayers are also hereby warned for their own protection that they should insist, Cottage, let in yearly tenancy at rent of such conditions as may be deemed fit, when paying their Rates, on getting allow the sheep of such owner to be dipped | Receipts on the Official Forms from the J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

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

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Notice to Creditors.

The attention of Creditors is specially 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-(d) Where, with the permission of the curred or became due, or within three vear, and not afterwards.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all which same became due. J. H. O'SULLIVAN.

Secretary, Courty Council Dungarvan. 1st July, 1940.

Corpoe um Stame Pobul Popelange.

COTTAGES TO LET.

THE Commissioner administering the

affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Local Authority as to the collection and August, 1940, consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the possession or under his charge, or on lands | Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancy of the following Cottages, viz. :--DUNGARVAN RURAL DISTRICT.

> I New House at Villierstown at 2/6 per YOUGHAL No. 2 RURAL DISTRICT. 151-Coolbeggan:

.45 Carrigeen. Applications must be made on the official By Order,

micest O Flomn, Owis on Runarde. donne a' Conneae, i n'Uningandan.

(SIGNED) S. J. MOYNIHAN.

24adh Iul, 1940.

tering the Affairs of the County Council of Water-J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary to the County Council of Waterford. M. A. FOLEY, Chal to the Local Authority under the

Diseases of Animals Acts.

Commissioner Adminis-

THE REGAL, YOUGHAL.

EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M.

MATINEES: SUNDAY, 3.36 P.M. :: WEDNESDAY, 3.45 P.M.

WEEK COMMENCING JULY 29th, 1940.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-JOAN CRAWFORD, JAMES STEWART, etc., in "THE ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"

Presenting a Ballet on Skates. It's an entertainment that has something for everybody.

Also usual Supporting Programme, with News Reel and community short.

Tuesday and Wednesday-

DENNIS O'KEEFFE, FLORENCE RICE, etc., in

"THE KID FROM TEXAS"

A one-man tornado sweeps in from the prairie to take the smart guys by Also TEX RITTER with his Horse "White Flash" and an all-star cast in

"HITTIN' THE TRAIL" A smooth singing Cowboy in a whirlwind of action and song thrills. ALSO NEWS REEL.

Thursday and Friday-KAY FRANCIS, IAN HUNTER, JOHN LITEL, etc., in

"COMET OVER BROADWAY" Did she give give up success, glamour and romance to be with a man she did not love? Come and see for yourself. Also BEBE DANIELS, ARTHUR MARGETSON, etc., in

"THE RETURN OF CAROL DEANE" Come and see the spin of the wheel give this woman all that woman could ask in life, but takes away the one love she wants.

Next Saturday, Sunday, and Monday-"THE LITTLE PRINCESS." Coming—"WOLF OF NEW YORK," "THE STORM," "LUCKY NIGHT," "RACKET BUSTERS."

ADMISSION : EVENING, 44., 9d., 1/3; MATINEES, 44., 9d.

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

CAPPOOUTN BLACKWATER

(UNDER THE RULES OF THE IRISH AMATEUR ROWING UNION)

ON MONDAY, 5th AUGUST, 1949.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS: Length of Course, One and a Quarter Miles. :: First Event 4.30 p.m. (S.T.).

MAIDEN FOURS—The Preston Challenge Trophy. Valuable Presentation Prizes. To be rowed in Four-oared Tub Outrigged Boats with Coxwain. By Amateurs who never won a race previous to 1940. Entrance Fee, £1 1s. 0d.

MAIDEN EIGHTS—The Sargent Challenge Cup. Valuable Presentation Prizes. Same Conditions as Preston Trophy. Entrance Fee, £1 1s. 0d.

UNDER AGE FOURS—The Cappoquin Rowing Club Challenge Cup. Valuable Presentation Prizes. To be rowed in Four-oared Tub Outrigged Boats with Coxwain. By Gentlemen who have not attained their 21st year on the 3t May, 1940. Certificates of age must be lodged with entry. Entrance Fee, £1 1s. 0d.

JUNIOR FOURS—The Villiers Stuart Challenge Cup. Valuable Presentation Prizes. To be rowed in Tub Outrigged Boats with Coxwain. Entrance Fee, £1 1s. 0d.

SENIOR FOURS—The Chearnley Challenge Cup. Valuable Presentation Prizes. For any class of Outrigged Boat. Entrance Fee, £1 1s. 0d.

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REGATTA DANCE

Twilight Serenaders' Band (Specially Augmented).

TICKETS - 4/-. Visiting Crews will attend. Cups and Prizes will be presented at Dance. DANCING BEGINS AT 10 P.M.

Entries close for Outrigger Events on THURSDAY, 1st August, at 7.30 p.m. J. P. DALY, Hon. Secretary.

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB.

-A GRAND

Cinderella Dance

WILL BE HELD IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan,

MUSIC BY: Mick Delahunty and His Harmony Band.

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 4th, 1940.

DANCING 9.30 TO 2 A.M.

Refreshments at Moderate Prices. Bar by Thomas Power & Co. ::

ADMISSION (inc. Tax) 2/6. J. DONOVAN & N. KELLY, Hon. Sees.

STRAND PALACE, Youghal.

Dancing Every Night Except Monday. TWO SESSIONS EVERY SUNDAY.

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SHEEP DIPPING, 1940.

110 enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1940, the County Council under the supervision of a Sheep Dipping | tors for his personal representative. Inspector and the necessary Certificates issued :-

Lismore Lowland Area.

FIRST DIPPING. FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd-MILLSTREET. SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd-CAPPOQUIN MONDAY, AUGUST 5th-LISMORE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6th-AGLISH

(Forge). WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th-BISHOPS-TOWN. THURSDAY, AUGUST 8th-TALLOW.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th-TALLOW. SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th-KILWATER-

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th-KNOCKAN-ORE TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th-KILLA-HALLA.

SECOND DIPPING.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16th-MILLSTREET. SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th-CAPPOQUIN MONDAY, AUGUST 19th-LISMORE. TUESDAY, AUGUST 20th-AGLISH, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21st-BISHOPS-

TOWN. THURSDAY, AUGUST 22nd-TALLOW. FRIDAY, AUGUST 23rd-TALLOW. SATURDAY, AUGUST 24th-KILWATER-

MONDAY, AUGUST 26th-KNOCKAN-ORE.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27th-KILLAHALLA Kilmacthomas Lowland

Area. COUNTY COUNCIL TRAVELLING SHEEP DIPPING TANK.

FIRST DIPPING. THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st-KILMAC-

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SECOND DIPPING. MON., AUGUST 12th,-KILMACTHOMAS TUES., AUGUST 13th-LEAMYBRIEN. WED., AUGUST 14th-STRADBALLY. FRIDAY, AUGUST 16th-BALLYLANEEN SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th-DUNHILL. MONDAY, AUGUST 19th-CARROLL'S

Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. (S.T.). Owners are requested to bring bring their sheep in good time on the date and to the centre specified in the Notice issued by the Sheep Dipping Inspector. Cooper's Sheep Dipping Powder will be used at all Public Dipping Centres. A charge of 2d. per sheep per dipping will be

Owners who fail to have their sheep double-dipped in accordance with the Regulations will be prosecuted.

By Order, M. A. FOLEY. Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases of

County Council Offices, Dungarvan.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR

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

Date of second meeting, Tuesday, 12th November, 1940; Date of third meeting, Tuesday, 18th February, 1941; Date of fourth meeting. Tuesday, 13th May, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

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

LOCAL SECURITY FORCE (Lismore Area).

All-Night DANCE

(IN AID OF THE ABOVE). WILL BE HELD ON

Sunday Next, 28th July.

TOWN HALL, LISMORE.

Dancing from 9 p.m. (old time). MUSIC BY FULL NIGHTINGALE

ORCHESTRA.

Admission : 2/6 (inc. tax).

GREYHOUND AT STUD WHITE DUTCH

(WHITE SANDHILLS-DUTCH MAID) Litter Brother to "Dutch Sandhills" (Winner Irish Cup, National Open Cup, etc). Sire of "White Hotel." "Rescue Bowler' (sold £150), "Merry Dutch," "Winningnam." "Southern's Last," etc.

FULL PARTICULARS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased Travelling Tank will be in attendance at | who died on the 5th day of July, 1940, are the following Lowland Centres on the hereby requested to forthwith furnish pardates specified, where sheep will be dipped | ticulars of same to the undersigned Solici-Dated this 16th day of July, 1940.

E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan.

WATERPORD COUNTY COUNCIL. SHEEP DIPPING REGULATIONS, 1940

Youghal Lowland Area. FIRST DIPPING PERIOD. 1st AUGUST-GRANGE. 2nd AUGUST-GRANGE.

3rd AUGUST—CLASHMORE 5th AUGUST-CLASHMORE. 6th AUGUST-PILTOWN. 7th AUGUST-PILTOWN. 8th AUGUST—BOOLA. 9th AUGUST-BOOLA.

10th AUGUST-WHITING BAY. SECOND DIPPING PERIOD. 12th AUGUST-GRANGE. 13th AUGUST-GRANGE. 14th AUGUST--CLASHMORE

16th AUGUST-CLASHMORE. 17th AUGUST-PILTOWN. 20th AUGUST-PILTOWN. 22nd AUGUST-BOOLA. 23rd AUGUST-BOOLA.

24th AUGUST-WHITING BAY. (Signed) J. J. WALSH,

Veterinary Inspector. Youghal No. 2 District, County Waterford.

DRAW FOR THE H.M.V. ALL-WAVE WIRELESS SET

(In aid of Building Fund for New National School in Ring)

WILL TAKE PLACE AT Technical School, Ring,

Sunday, Sept. 15th, 1940.

Tickets

CITRAYED from Rockfield, 11-year-old Heifer, punched under each ear, nissing since last Dungarvan fair. Guards notified. Information will be thankfully received by J. P. Cashman, Rockfield, or any Garda Station

GALLANTRY REWARDED

Certificates for Heroism

THE LATE MRS. CAPT. DONOHUE AND MR. N. C. EGAR HONOURED.

At the Dungarvan District Court, held on Wednesday. a pleasing ceremony (though one reviving memories of a tragic happening) took place, when Mr. Justice Troy, on behalf of the Carnegie Trust Fund, presented to Captain Thos. Bonohue, s.s. Lady Belle, a memorial certificate framed in oak in recognition of the heroic effort made by his wife, Mr. Mary Dono-hue, to save her little child from drowning which noble effort cost her her own

An Honorary Certificate framed in oak, and accompanied by a cheque for £10, was also presented to Norman C. Egar, in recognition of his valiant act in attempting to rescue Mrs. Donohue, who, unfortunately, was dead when brought ashore. In making the presentation, Mr. Troy said—I have been asked, and consider it are honour, to present to her husband and memorial Certificate of Honour presented by Patrick Hurley, Bonmahon.

Memorial Certificate of Honour presented by Patrick Hurley, Bonmahon.

Admission, 6d.

Kilkenny) clubs. The game will companie to sweeney, Walshe, Tobin, Gough, Murphy, and Messrs. Conroy, Cullen, O Faolain, Delancy and Cullinan. Correspondence included the Bulletin and letters of acknowledgment for resolutions passed, from hue in recognition of her great bravery in jumping, fully clothed, into the sea in an attempt to save her little daughter. Great bravery it was, continued Mr. Troy. The certificate is to be presented to her hus-Last day for lodging applications: Date of second meeting, Saturday, 12th October, 1940; Date of third meeting, Saturday, 18th January, 1941; Date of fourth meeting. Saturday, 12th April, 1941.

County Council Quarterly Meeting: Date of first meeting, Tuesday, 23th July, 1940; Date of third meeting, the saway braving; the dangers of the sea. I have great pleasure, the first Red Cross Society is being held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday next, the 28th July, who, however, is away braving; the dangers of the sea. I have great pleasure, the first Red Cross Society is being held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday next, the 28th July, who, however, is away braving; the dangers of the sea. I have great pleasure, the first Red Cross Society is being held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday next, the 28th July, who have the interest of their own town and country at heart are asked to support it. Funds are urgently required to stock the life of Mrs. Donohue. He. continued Mr. Troy, was the only one who saw the danger to Mrs. Donohue and jumped fully clothed into the sea at grave risk to his own life. He was sure Mr. Egai: would treasure this during his life and will always look on it as a noble deed nobly

> Mr. Egar thanked the Justice for his Mr. Jack Lynch, in thanking the Justice, aid—While it will always hold sad and tragic memories for me, it is with great pride that I accept this Certificate of recognition of the brave act of my late sister on that fatal Easter Sunday evening when she lost her life in a vain attempt to save her dear child. I accept it on behalf of her husband, Capt. Donohue, who is unavoidably absent. It will be an inspiration to him in his perilous daily life, to his children when they come to the use of reason, and to each one of us when the emergency arises to "do noble things," as she and Mr. he so richly deserves. If I may, I would like to mention the names of Mr. Jack Bulence and forms containing the most searching questions had to be answered, and we

human life on 24th March, 1940."

Note—In addition to the presentation, the Trustees, at a meeting held on June 27,

Tramore, Clonmel, Cahir, Midleton, Kil-

HAPPENINGS LOCAL

CURRAN.—Ballylangadon, Grange, July 25th, 1940, at his residence. James J. Curran. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife and family. Remains will be removed at 3.30 p.m. (old time) to-day (Friday). Requiem Office and High Mass to-morrow (Saturday) at 11.15 a.m. (old time). Interment immediately afterwards afterwards.

Mrs. Power. Deeply and deservedly re- flakes and mixtures. gretted by her parents, brother and

IN MEMORIAM.

BURKE (2nd anniversary)-In sad and loving memory of my dear husband 29th, 1938. R.I.P. Sacred Heart of Telegraphs, Mr. P. J. Little; Mr. M. Mor-Jesus, have mercy on him. Masses rissey, T.D.; and Senator Sean Goulding, Jesus, have mercy on him. Masses

To-day recalls sad memories, Memories that make us cry, To think how you were taken And never said good-bye. Only a prayer from the loving heart

Of a wife whose sorrows you shared; Only a token of love and regret From the children you tenderly cared. All he asks to-day is just a prayer From those who knew him.

Always remembered. Stasia and the Children.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

O'GORMAN-The parents, sister and rela-O'Gorman, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, wish to return their heartfelt thanks to all those kind friends who sent Mass cards, telegrams and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. They trust this grateful acknowledgment will be accepted by all.

of the late Josie Power wish to return sincere thanks to all who sympathised of Light Sussex. with them in their recent bereavement, also those who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy. The trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

LISTEN—LISTEN-IN. Don't forget to buy a ticket for the allwave H.M.V. wireless set, in aid of the ouilding fund for the new national school at Ring. For particulars see advertise-

LATE VERY REV. P. A. BEECHIER. Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass for the late Very Rev. P. A. Beecher, D.D., will take place at the Church of the Immaculate conception, Tallow, on Monday, July 29th, at 10.30 a.m. (old time).

LOCAL SECURITY PORCE ('B' GROUP). All members of the "B" Group of the Local Security Force holding security cards must attend a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Barracks on Friday night, 26th inst. All are requested to take their cards with them-By order, D. Power and T. Maher.

CHALLENGE FOOTBALL GAME.

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

DUNGARVAN SUB-BRANCH. A Cinderella dance under the auspices of the Local Security Force and the above then by helping to provide for it now? Support the dance on Sunday night and do your "bit" for local security work.

DUFFY'S CIRCUS

Ranks to-day as the principal and leading show of Ireland, established as far back as the beginning of the 18th century by the parents of the present ever-popular John Duffy, senior. John Duffy and Sons, propinetors of the greatest circus that ever toured Ireland wish to thank the people of Northern Ireland for the tremendous re-Egar did on that occasion. I wish to congratulate Mr. Egar on receiving the highest hope to merit a continuance of their won-award obtainable for his bravery, which deful support in the future. There is no deful support in the future. There is no question of John Duffy's popularity, as fin, Mr. James and Liam Lanigan, and Mr. well as his powers; he is known and widely respected from the "grey-beards" to the action and presence of mind prevented a "wide-eyed" youngsters of every corner of action and presence of mind prevented a triple tragedy, and to whom I own my life; and that of my niece. I wish in a special manner to thank Supt. Walsh, Sergeants Liddane and Techan, who by their untiring efforts were responsible for securing those certificates. It entailed much correspondsociated with the name of John Duffy and Sons. Certainly this great show is well are sincerely grateful to them, as we are also to your Worship for your kind remarks and the touching manner in which light of the Circus, is acclaimed to be one The inscription on the certificates read:
"Presented by the Carnegie Trust Fund in recognition of the heroism of Mrs. Mary Donohue, who died on March 24th. 1940, as run, the already spacious three-pole tent, the result of efforts to save human life at in which the performances took place had Ballinacourty, Co. Waterford."

"Presented by the Trustees to Norman
C. Egar, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, in recognition of heroic endeavour to save ing upwards of 7,000 persons. John Duffy FOLEY,

decided to have the names of Mr. Mary
Donohue and Mr. Norman Carlton Egar
inscribed on the Illuminsteel Roll of
Heroes of the Trust.

macthomas, Portlaw. Dungarvan, Lismore,
Youghal, Cloyne, Midleton, Cork City, in
August.

TOBACCO CHEAPER.

oz.) from that date under a scheme agreed on between the Revenue Commissioners POWER (Shanbally, Kilrossanty) - On and the manufacturers. The rebate will July 22nd, at the residence of her apply to plug, roll, twist, coil, and bar parents, Josie, daughter of Thomas and tobacco, but does not apply to cut plug.

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CEANNTAIR. A meeting of the above was held in the Devonshire Arms Hotel on Sunday last. Thomas Burke, Durrow, who died July July 20th. The Minister for Posts and

attended and addressed the meeting. The following officer board was set up for the year 1940.

Chairman, Michael Ryan (Ballymacarbry); Vice-Chairman, Patrick Ormonde (Dungarvan); Hon. Sec. Patrick Tobin (Kilmacthomas); Hon. Treas., William Kenneally (Waterford), and Nicholas Kelly (Dungarvan).

CO. WATERFORD POULTRY TESTS,

The tenth report issued by the Department of Agriculture in connection with the Egg-Laying tests at the Munster Institute, Cork, covering the period, October to July 6th, shows again that County tives of the late Miss Brigid (Biddy) Waterford Poultry are holding their own against all comers.

In the White Wyandotte section the pen entered by Mrs. Drohan, Ballynevin, secured 3rd place from a total of 28 pens. Third place was also secured by Mrs. M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villierstown, in the Rhode Island Red Section (18 pens), and in he general purposes breed (17 pens), the POWER-The parents, sisters and brother sister in charge, St. Mary's Abbey, Glencairn, again secured third place with a pen

SIRENS TO BE SILENT.

An Order has been made by the Minister for Co-Ordination of Defensive Measures under the Emergency Powers Order, 1939, prohibiting the use of sirens, hooters, whistles, rattles, bells, and other like instruments except for the purpose of air raid or gas warnings, and "all clear" signals. The Order, by way of exception, permits such instruments to be sounded "in such circumstances that the sound of the instrument is not liable to be mistaken for any such signal as aforesaid." This provision covers church bells, used in accordance with custom: referees' whistles at sports, and similar noises of a familiar nature not likely to be confused with air raid or gas warnings. Numerous specific exemptions are set out in the Order affecting fire alarms, shipping signals, motor horns, ambulance bells, burglar alarms,

BUNGARVAN BRANCH-I.N.T.O. The quarterly meeting of the above was A first class challenge inter-county held in the Technical School on Saturday, senior football match will be staged at 20th July. Mrs. Kennedy presided and the Stradbally on Sunday next, 28th inst., be- following members were also present : Mrs. tween the Stradbally and Slieverue (Co. Condon, Mrs. Waide, the Misses Brennock, Kilkenny) clubs. The game will com- Sweeney, Walshe, Tobin, Gough, Murphy, ledgment for resolutions passed, from Capt. O'Donoghue and from Mrs. J. Walsh, N.T., Coolnasmear N.S.; Mr. S. Delaney and Mr M. Brennock along with the existing delegate Mrs. M. Browne, were appointed to represent the branch at the Waterford Co. Committee meetings. Miss U. Cullen, N.T., Clashmore N.S., was received into the branch. Sean O Conaire and Tomas O Faolain paid glowing tributes it. Funds are urgently required to stock to the late Mr. A. Madders, N.T., Ballyduff the town with First Aid Equipment and to N.S., whose two main interests in life were build up a reserve from which effective as- the Teachers' Organisation and the G.A.A. sistance can be given to all victims of dis- Tomas O Faolain, Baile Mhic Airt, was tress and disaster arising out of war. You may be the first to require this assistance! degree. Resolutions of sympathy were why not make sure it will be forthcoming passed with the wife and relatives of the passed with the wife and relatives of the late Mr. A. Madders, N.T., (R.I.P.); with Tomas Breathnach on the death of his brother-in-law; with the wife, father and re-latives of the late Mr. S. Lane, C.E.O.,

CINDERELLA DANCE.

Technical School. Waterford (R.I.P.).

On Sunday night next, at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, a joint committee of the Local Security Force and the local Red Cross is to hold the first of a series of dances to provide funds to cover the very many necessities of these two important organisations, on whom so much depends the proin times of emergency. As advertised elsewhere in this paper, Mick Delahunty and his Harmony Band (with amplification) have been engaged to provide the music, and first class catering arrangements have also been made. The occasion promises to be one of those rare ones in which the hearty practical support of all creeds and classes without distinction will be forthcoming in albandance, as all will meet in that spirit of friendly co-operation which alone can bring to success the cause at heart. The committee in charge are Miss C. Flynn, B.A., hon. sec., Dungarvan Branch. Red Cross; Mrs. T. B. Boyle, Dr. M. Casey, Mr. J. Mansfield, Group "A" Leader, L.S.F.; Mr. Michael Shalloe, Asst. Leader; Mr. David Power, Group "B" Leader, L.S.F.; Mr. T. Maher, Group "B" Asst. Leader; E. J. Keyes, hon. sec.; N. Kelly, asst. hon. sec.; C. Murphy, hon. treas.; T. D. Smyth, M.C.; J Bulfin, Declan Sullivan, and Michael O'Meara, rate collector. Mr. T. D. Smyth will act as M.C. Dance will commence at 9 p.m. sharp.

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"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" A Dynamic, Sensational Drama of Gangsterland.
Also Newsreel, Comedy, Travel Film.
MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12 (FOR TWO NIGHTS)—
LUPINO LANE with SEYMOUR HICKS and SALLY GREY in the THE LAMBETH WALK Also RICHARD DIX in "TWELVE CROWDED HOURS."
MATINEE ON THURSDAY AT 4 P.M.

ADMISSION: 4d., 8d., 1/-, 1/4. :: MATINEES: 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-.

Balcony Seats Reserved. Telephone No. 8.

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The following Flowers can be sown just now: Canterbury Bells, Brompton Stock, Sweet William, Antirrhinum, Wallflowers in self colours and mixed, Pansy, Delphinium,

HARPUR BROS., Waterford.

G.A.A. NEWS.

KERRY DEFEAT WATERFORD

In Munster Senior Football display and Kiely fielding a very high ball Final.

On Sunday last at Waterford Sportsfield Kerry defeated Waterford in the Munster final by 1-10 to 0-6. The attendance of 2,000 was considered very small for a Munster senior football final, which was probably due to the counter attraction in Kilkenny, where Dublin and the home team met in the Leinster senior hurling final. Waterford lined out as selected with the exception of Paddy Daly, who was forced to call off injured, being replaced by A. Fleming. Waterford put up a very creditable performance against Kerry's premier XV and actually led them by 3 points at half-time having the advantage of the wind. Each member of the Deise fifteen gave a splendid account of himself The backs were marvellous in defence They held the all-conquering Kingdom scoring machine down to one solitary goal Kerry had the pull in the second half at centre-field and the long high kicks kept Waterford backs harressed all during that period. A rousing feature of the game was the spirit shown by Waterford in the closing stages when after having been pinned to their own lines for at least 25 minutes they took the ball right through the Kerry defence and scored.

Waterford played a great game until

they lost the lead early in the second half

but they still fought on determinedly until

nearing the closing stage when the superior training of the Kerry boys asserted itself. Towards the end the Waterkicking was hopeless, some players failing to lift the ball off the ground and with drives varying from 10 to 30 yards. Time and again Waterford players were seen to kick the ball over the side lines were seen to let the ball drop. The the match on the whole was very disaplowing, the performance of the goalie, was such that it would lead one to believe changes could have been far more serious

The Waterford team lined out :-John Kett Tom Veale P. Hahassy D. McGuire J. Lonergan and P. Kiely C. Moylan W. Barron J. Waters J. Veale The Kerry team was :--

Dan O'Keeffe Joe Keohane Bill Casey Paddy Kennedy and Tom O'Connor Murt Kelly Sean Brosnan Pat Brosnan T. McAuliffe Dan Spring J. German THE FIGURES OF THE GAME.

FIRST HALF.

leaving the teams:--Kerry, 1-10; Water-WATERFORD. 50s. Frees. Overs. gls. pts. Throws ford, 8-6. KERRY. 50s. Frees. Overs. els. pts. Throws MATCHES IN CAPPOQUIN WATERFORD. 50s. Frees. Overs. gls. pts. Throws

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3 17 Game started .- 3.38. Waterford point .-- 3.40. Waterford point .- 3.45. Waterford point .- 3.46. Kerry point.-3.48. Waterford point .- 3.49. Kerry point.-4.11. Waterford point.-4.13. Half-time whistle .- 4.16. SECOND HALF

KERRY.

Game resumed .- 4.26. Kerry point.-4.29. Kerry point -4.30. Kerry point .- 4.34. Kerry point,-4.35. Kerry point .- 4.37. Kerry goal .- 4.43. Kerry point .- 4.54. Kerry point .- 4.55. Kerry point -4.58. Waterford point .- 5.3. Game ended .- 5.5. THE GAME.

Waterford playing with a strong wind took possession on the throw-in and W.

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POWER Mary Street, Dungarvan. Barron made a fine solo run right through all opposition on the left wing and was just wide of the upright. O'Keeffe saved from Dalton before Dillon sent Kerry to attack. The Waterford backs gave a grand sent Waterford to attack. Healy cleared with a powerful drive but Lonengan centred for Waters to open the scoring with a nice point. Kerry were next on the offensive and Kett brought off a marvellous save from Kelly. Fennell cleared but O'Connor returned and O'Gorman was inches wide. "Aeroplane" Kiely, Fleming and Barron made a spirited Waterford attack. A free to the same side by Lonergan was gathered by Moylan and from a neat pass John Veale pointed back over his head with a high kick. Another Kerry raid was foiled by Kett. A free to Waterford in their own territory was delivered to Barron by McGuire, the latter sending to Waters for Veale to send over another spectacular point from thirty yards out. Kerry moved up the field, Spring fielded in the Waterford goalmouth and passed to Kerry who sent over the bar. Hahassy and Fleming starred in defence and P. Dalton send Waterford to attack and the same player sent over a grant point from 15 yards out. Kennedy sent in a high ball for Hahassy to clear in fine style. Keohane brought off a fine clearance at the other end before Waterford wided. Myers made a great clearance for Moylan to return. A rush by Barron and Moylan was cleared in the nick of time by Myers. A Waterford raid saw Moylan make a gallant attempt for a goal but Keohane cleared. A varial. Lewis finished to the net and play free to Kerry was sent wide by Brosnan. T. Veale, Hahassy and McGuire cleared a number of times before Kett was called on to make another maryellous save. A free to Kerry was sent over the bar by Sean Brosnan. Lonergan returned to the other end for Moylan to add another minor. desperately for the lead. Amidst great

On the change over Kerry had a stiff as if Villierstown were winners but the fielded with the greatest ease and not once | mouth where Keohane got possession and scrummage in front of the goal, in which sent a lengthy drive far down the field. practically the players of both sides were Waterford forwards were in very hard Dillon re-inforced the kick for Spring to force a 80 which Casey sent over the bar. points, and Lonergan was often seen to Kett saved well before Kelly reduced the Tallow winners on the score 4-1 to 4-2. send frees over the bar from more diffi- Waterford lead to one point. The Watercult angles than those on Sunday. Three ford backs were now being bombarded frees close in were driven wide. While from every angle by the superior Kerry fielders but each man played his part pointing to a practically all Waterford fol- gamely and courageously. Kett cleared Tallow, on the other hand, were a speedier time and again in the Waterford goal. A combination and availed of every oppor-John Kett, who saved eleven out of few Waterford attacks were repulsed. A tunity that presented itself. They showed twelve and the full-back line, Hahassy, free to Kerry 30 yards out saw Kennedy training and combination and are a stiff Veale and Coffey in the first half and even play. Three minutes later Kerry obstacle to overcome. In the group final Hahassy, Veale and Fennell in the second, forged ahead with another point by they meet Knockanore. Brosnan. Veale, Fennell, more strict training and few Fleming, McGuire and Coffey did trojan work. Each man cleared the long raking contenders of the 1940 Munster cham- Kerry kicks from 50 yards out in turn. Goode, Moylan and Barren brought the leather to the other end but the result was fruitless. A free to Waterford was re-M. Coffey | turned by Kennedy and Diffion rushed in to J. Fennell tap the ball into the net for the only goal of the game. Kerry had a number of wides before O'Gorman and Kelly pointed Dec Goode in turn. Goode and Moylan sponsored a spectacular passing movement up the centre but the move was foiled in the Tim Healy Kerry goalmouth. Coffey cleared and sent up the wing. Brosnan and McAuliffe pointed for Kerry. A grand free by Dec Goode was well placed for Dalton to shoot in a low ball which hopped over the bar for the last score of the same. After some centre-field bouts the final whistle sounded

Tallow Defeat Villierstown Lismore Oust Knockanore.

J.F.-TALLOW, 4-2; VILLIERSTOWN, 4-1. J.E.-LISMORE, 3-5; KNOCKANORE, 1-3.

On Sunday last Cappoquin Sportsfield | Lismore, sent over the bar off a free. was the scene of two very interesting divisional championship matches. In J.F. Tallow met Villierstown and in J. H. Lismore lined out against Knockanore and good contests ensued. The matches aroused more than ordinary interest and there was a very large attednance, once again, proving the popularity of Cappo-

quin as a centre for games The day was beautifully fine and arrangements were perfect, while the Duggan handled and sent a grand ball over stewards did their work most efficiently the bar. Knockanore were the heavier and gave complete satisfaction to all con- team but Lismore showed style and train-

ard incident, thus reflecting the greatest score of the game and the position at the credit on players and spectators alike.

THE FOOTBALL MATCH. Following some even exchanges Villierstown sent to the net and their opponents | Coleman, O'Neill and Ryan all played well

soon replied with a minor which they quickly supplemented with a major, Tallow new had the better of exchanges and refrom which they got another goal. The Foley, T. Lyons, W. Moore, W. Broderick. tested but facing wind and sun stood up Bransfield, Paul O'Gorman, J. Ryan, M. well to the attacks. A Tallow free was Coleman, J. O'Neill and M. Pollard. cleared but sending back again they crashed the ball into the net to give them a Kelly, J. Neville, W. Revins, Ml. Landers. substantial lead. For Tallow Burke, Cur- P. Neville, J. Murray, T. Moloney, R. ley, Sheehan, McCarthy, Condon and Ma- McGrath, D. Landers, J. Kelly, Maurice lone shone out while Morrissey, Lewis, Landers, J. Moloney and James McGrath. McCarthy, O'Keeffe and English were playing a sound game for Villierstown. The and their many friends and supporters join cordance with out capacity to do so." position at the interval was: Tallow, 3-2; in wishing them success. They are a well-Villierstown, 1-0.

on the team who were now definitely county recognition.

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was at fever pitch as Villierstown struggled

Mr. J. Mason, Cappoquin, refereed.

TALLOW-J. Burke (capt.); D. Doyle, N

Condon, W. Sheehan, C. Curley, H. Ron-

ayne, P. Sheehan, J. Daly, M. Ronayne, T.

VILLIERSTOWN-T. Morrissey (capt.);

B. O'Keeffe (goal); T. McCarthy, J. Mor-

rissey, P. Prendergast, A. Browne, Joe

Lewis, J. Treacy, P. English, T. McDonald,

Interested spectators at the match in-

cluded Very Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, P.P.,

Cappoquin; Very Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P.,

Knockanore; Rev. Fr. W. Tobin, C.C., Glen-

dine; Rev. Fr. J. Hickey, C.C., and Rev. Fr.

The teams lined out in charge of Mr. J.

Cunningham, Tallow, and the ball was

thrown in by Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, P.P.,

not spectacular and the young Lismore XV

found it hard to cope with the effective

spoiling tactics of Knockanore. Knockan-

ore were first away and sent wide. A Lis-

more free was cleared and both sides had

abortive 70's. Lismore opened the scoring

with a grand point to which they soon

added a goal. Even exchanges were the

even the scores and play became fast and

Play alternated from side to side and

final whistle was :-Lismore, 2-5; Knock-

For the winners Duggan, Foley, O'Gor-

man, Foley, Broderick, Lawton, Bransfield.

while Neville, McGrath, Kelly, and Dono-

Lismore-John O'Brien, J. Vaughan, Ed.

Knockanore-M. Neville, J. Donovan, P.

Lismore now enter the divisional final

balanced though very youthful combina-

van were outstanding for Knockanore.

The football teams were—

ane, 1-3.

M. Lewis, M. Morrissey, W. Lewis.

THE HURLING ENCOUNTER.

J. Morrissey.

Norris, M. Malone, P. McCarthy.

WATERFORD COUNTY superior in all departments, McCarthy being outstanding. The Villierstown for-COUNCIL. wards, however, lost several opportunities and a series of 50's and frees were of no

became very exciting with Tallow defending desperately. Some even play ensued and Villierstown again attacked to send over the bar. With only the smallest of Council at the Co. Secretary's Office on masterly fashion. Excitement became inmargins separating the sides enthusiasm Tuesday.

EMERGENCY POWERS ORDER.

gallant start when Goode punched to turn. In a do-or-die effort Tallow launched of the Commissioners' Clauses Acts, 1847, contend with. The Knockanore forwards team and well done sporting Villierstown.

of the order, the prior approval of the green flag. At the interval Lismore led was a hard fough one. Hard knocks were engaged, bundled the ball into the net. Minister for Defence to any expenditure a goal and two points. Shortly after the final whistle went leaving to which the Order applied, was required. A further Order (Control of Sounds), under the same Emergency Power Act, Villierstown were rather unfortunate to prohibiting the blowing of sirens, hooters, lose. They were the better footballers but missed several scoring opportunities. warnings was also enclosed.

EMPLOYMENT SCHEMES VOTE. ated to the Council was £3,500, subject to

DUNGARVAN U.D.C. The Dungarvan U.D.C. wrote requesting payment of £103 19s. 7d. being amount of overcharge in respect of Poor Rate levied on railway premises in Urban District for the years 1937/38, '38/39, '39/40, and which sum was refunded to the G.S.

Railways on 7th June, 1940. It was decided to refer the matter to the Council's solicitor as to the Council's

It was decided to request the treasurers to continue the present over-draft to December, 31st.

SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS.

A report on the progress of the three Council Scholarship Holders in the Univer- if not enough to counterbalance the sity of Cork, was read: The report stated: 1. Hannah Feeney and personal may be threatened. There (First Arts)—passed with first class hon- are few parts of the country where move-

From the thrown-in play was robust but ours in Irish and English; recommended ment has not been taken up with zeal and continuation of scholarship; (2) Francis appreciation, as one advantageous in peace O'Brien (first engineering)—passed with and war. Here in the centre of a rural first class honours; recommended continuarea where every man is a soldier, fit fo ation of scholarship. In the case of the anything from the "dawn patrol" to "over third scholarship holder, Eileen Malone, the top" we should not be lacking in our (Pre-Medical), the report stated that ow- support. With many others we must ing to illness she did not sit for examina- know what to do in emergency and be able tion and that a report wouldd be furnished to say at the slightest cause for alarm "we the dignity in certain situations of marble order and Knockanore broke away to finish to the net. They kept on the pressure to

APPOINTMENT OF FOOD AND DRUG furious with no side giving any quarter. Garda Denis Spillane, G.S., Ardmore, was Duggan, who was playing a great game for appointed to act as Inspector under the Sale of Food and Drugs Act in lieu of i Garda Percy Cooper, transferred.

both sides had wides. Lismore scored a goal and later sent a free over the bar. of Industry and Commerce to the County Half time score, Lismore, 2-3, Knockanore, Council of Waterford in respect of the foreshore at Newtown Cove, Tramore, was

On resuming Lismore again attacked and raised the white flag and their opponents replied with a like score. Play was now APPEAL TO EMPLOYEES TO JOIN THE G.A.A. LISMORE V. KNOCKANORE. becoming very robust and injuries were rather frequent. Both sides had overs and

The Commissioner said that a census of ployed by the Co. Councils of Waterford was in evidence from the start, and while Walsh, Donovan and Royane were best and Kilkenny, of which Councils the game did not come up to expectations, while Roche, Barron, Buckley, Drake and Both games passed off without an untowby Landers for Knockanore was the last
he was Commissioner, who had joined the Local Security Force to help their country in the present emergency had been taken. The comparison between the tainly did not redound to the credit of Co. Kelly, P. Neville, W. Revins and J. Dono- It was a hard fought game right through Waterford. A far greater percentage of the working staff had joined "A" and "B" branches in Co. Kilkenny. It was very disappointing that there had been such a very poor response in Co. Waterford. As a good many of the men were young and Villierstown defence was being severely P. Aherne, Joe Duggan, John Lawton J. physically fit, the response to group A should have been much better. The co-operation with police to maintain order, etc.

> very poor. fence of our hard-won liberty and be pre- Villierstown. pared to help the national defence in ac- AT YOUGHAL LAST SUNDAY,

in the event of invasion-had also been

Concluding, the Commissioner said he station and hand in their names.

KNOCKANORE NOTES

LISMORE, 2-5! KNOCKANORE, 1-3. Long have the Gaelic supporters of Knockanore and Lismore looked forward to the day when their respective teams should cross sticks in the junior hurling final of the West. With glorious weather conditions prevailing the struggle took place at Cappoquin on Sunday last. The proceeding football encounter, in which Tallow stole a march on Villierstown, was also of general interest so that the entire sporting element of the areas concerned turned out to a man. After a gruelling hour, in which there was little predominance on any side, scarce field-craft, and an occasional flash of hurling, Lismore pulled through will a winning margin of five points.

The tension, as the teams walked to the

line was high. Both teams had a sound

reputation, Lismore were known to be the

better hurlers, but the strength and

staying power of a heavier team was cal-

culated to undo them. A flerce fight

ensued. Knockanore had much the better

of close play but when the ball travelled to the wings Lismore were the first to reach it. Lismore attacked first but the opposing back-line was fresh and active. For at least ten minutes play was dead, after which Lismore again attacked and were rewarded by a point, from a free by Duggan. Shortly afterwards they followed it with a goal. Knockanore were by no means dismayed and although Lismore had the wind and sun to their backs they had a formidable set before them. Following the puck out Duggan and Mick Landers had a few fast interchanges at centre-field. The blue and ambers then began to press and Bob McGrath raised the ball on the 40 yards mark and lobbed Mr. Commissioner S. J. Moynihan held it in the net. Less than a minute later a quarterly meeting of the Waterford Co. Patz Kelly gained the equalising point in a tense as upwards to two thousand spectators anticipated a hectic display. Lis-The Department wrote enclosing a copy more did most of the attacking but a sound Kett saved a number of times before the excitement they launched a whirlwing at- an order made under the emergency back line of which P. Neville was the main short whistle sounded leaving the score:— tack and crashed the ball to the net to gain Powers, in effect of which was to stay cleared well for the homesters. Mick changes followed, and the blues, putting in the lead. With time running out it looked as far as contracts for works or Landers and W. Revins played a hard fast some very determined efforts succeeded in concerned, in provision in Section 57 Duggan and Broderick were a menance to gratulations to all members of the local from 80 to 100 yards into every drive and Barron to make a grand run to the goal- a last desperate offensive and from a and Section 201 of the Public Health Act attacked well but they lacked the power to The letter added that under the terms means at their disposal to keep down the

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK. On the resumption the game became more lively and each individual player, realising that he had but half an hour to etc., except for purpose of air-raid or gas make good, flung more venom into his the Munster senior hurling final on Sunwork. This improved the proceedings day next. . until it reached a stage when the ball was The Department wrote stating that the but a small feature of the programme, and grant under the Employment Schemes players wasted their energy with brute show at Tuesday's market for which there Vote (Rural Works) provisionally alloc- force methods. Owing to the robust was spirited competition, particularly for nature of the hurling there were many the larger lots, and this resulted in good 'knockouts' and a continual series of stop- prices being paid all round, the average RECOUPMENT REQUEST FROM DUN. pages foiled what would otherwise have being 73,- per liveweight cwt. Sows outbursts of speed and uncertain rallys for quality. There was a desperate scarcity which both sides were noted kept the of stores and bonhams for which demand crowd on edge. The final whistle arrived. inwelcome to a large section of the spectators, who felt that the game had yet to reach boiling point and could only be deided with a sense of disappointment. four points lead. Lismore have now qualified to meet Fourmilewater in the final of the West, which fixture will be made at the Western Board meeting on tonight (Friday) at Dungarvan at 8.30 p.m.

LOCAL SECURITY. In view, to assisting the above society a meeting was held in the local hall on Monday evening. There was a fair response, immediate peril with which lives, property are ready.'

MOOREHILL NOTES

LOCAL SECURITY FORCE.

A strong unit of the Local Security Force has been formed in Moorehill, and is it possible to transform the appearthe members are now carrying out their ance of the whole house if you purchase has charge of Group B. It is good to know quisite in design and colouring, and above that to-day as always, Eire has gallant all if you do not devote care and attention sons ready to defend her in the hour of to all your weodwork every year your

After a good display of hurling, Knockanore went under to Lismore on Sunday the number of workmen and road men em- last at Cappoquin. A very close struggle of enthusiastic spectators. For Lismore, At the same venue Inch defeated Kil-Duggan, O'Gorman, Ahearne and Lyons leagh, after a closely contested game, the were outstanding, and for Knockanore, P. final score was:-Inch, 3-3; Killeagh, 1-3.

TALLOW V. VILLIERSTOWN. Hats off to Tallow for their victory over MOOREHILL HURLING CLUB. Villierstown in junior football, it was a At present there is a lull in G.A.A. fine clean game, very exciting from start activities in Moorehill but the committee to finish, and the last ten minutes was a are arranging several matches, for the thrilling affair, it is good to see football coming Sundays, and Moorehill are excoming on in Tallow, and on Sunday's dis- pecting to travel to Piltown on Sunday play will take some beating. Tallow next | next for a match with Moss Connery's meet Knockanore in the final of the Lis- boys. Early in August, Youghal will more area, and its a game no Gael should travel to Moorehill for a match. So Gaelic miss. Outstanding for Tallow were:- followers will be well catered for in the "Surely, at this time," he continued, "we Norris, Curley, Burke and Sheehan, while near future. More particulars next week. should stand together as one man in de- Morrissey, Lewis and Dwyer were best for THIS WEEK'S SMILE.

> DUNGOURNEY v. KILCBONAT. from. For the winners, Cotter, Rohan, "but it makes me terrible thirsty."

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PERSONAL SUPERVISION

TALLOW NOTES

On Sunday last the local junior football team created a surprise by defeating Villierstown in the second round of the west divisional championships. Some good football was witnessed now and again throughout the game, and with more consistent practice on the part of both teams better events must eventuate in the

Tallow led at half time and in the second half Sean Treacy's men playing with the breeze in their favour put all they knew into the game, and against a very sound Tallow defence line put up some very spirited attacks. Excitement ran high when Villierstown scored and went into the lead. Some very spirited ex-Knockanore failed to be victorious in the junior hurling game against Lismore. It taken on both sides in a truly Gaelic spirit. Let us hope that last Sunday's winners will bring off the double next time out.

This week's local topic is who will win

FORTNIGHTLY PIG MARKET.

There was a good supply of fat pigs on been a fair performance. Yet the sudden averaged from 42/- to 48/-, according to would have been brisk, had they been on

MUSHROOM HARVEST.

Considerable numbers of the young people and some of the elder folk, also, Lismore, however, had earned well their are to be seen taken advantage of the early morning to gather a real harvest of mushrooms that abound in the older pasture lands adjacent to the town and in the mmediate neighbourhood. MONTH'S MIND.

Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass will be celebrated at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, for the repose of the sould of Very Rev. P. A. Beecher, D.D., on Monday next. July 29th, at 10.30 a.m. (old time). Knockanore Notes.

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van, worked like trojans to avert defeat. | the hour, with Inch deserving winners at the end.

A sailor engaged a benign old gentleman in conversation. "I've had hard life, Sir," he began. "Had an operation only The above game at Copperalley grounds three months ago. When I came round would appeal to the Co. Council em- was a splendid exhibition of the Gaelic after it, the doctor told me he had left a On the resumption Villierstown improved tion and should develop into a first rate ployees to enrol in the L.S.F.—the young code, right through the hour spectators sponge inside me. Let it be, I said, and considerably and stormed their opponents team. Duggan, who improves with every and physically fit to join group A; the re- were kept on their toes, and we congratu- there it is to this very day." "Does it pain seal but sent wide. Returning they scored match, is likely to develop into a star mainder to enrol in the B section. All they late both teams, on a fine manly display, you at all?" asked the sympathetic old a goal and this hed an encouraging effect player yet and is already worthy of inter- had to do was to go to the nearest garda which other teams might take a lesson man. "No, Sir," answered the sailor,

and Waterford. The 1 and Publ Michael 1 ped the i Dr. D. ford, for

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VERY OF EXPL.

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CIVIL BILLS.

A large number of undefended civil peared were first disposed of, INSURANCE CASE.

and Public Health had a civil bill against Michael Kennedy, with not having stamped the insurance card of an employee. ford, for plaintiff,

a decree was granted. ARDMORE "PATRON." Inspector Lambert applied for an area

exemption order for Ardmore on "Patron The application was granted. UNLICENSED STALLION.

The Minister for Agriculture charged Wm. Brown, Carrigeen, with having an unlicensed stallion.

Dr. Counihan prosecuted and Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett defended.

Dr. Counihan said the summons was brought under section 10 of the Act. Mr. Hodnett said that in order to facilitate the prosecution and the court he MR. ARTHUR HUNT, BOCKMOUNT, would admit the stallion was unlicensed. Dr. Counihan said the defendant had

every month he had the animal. Dr. Counihan for bringing the case as he Channel over the past three decades. He Mary Flynn, who presided at the organ. had done. His client had brought in Dr. is President of the Dungarvan Show Com- Adown the day young and old of the faith- greatest importance that cottage gardens Walsh, M.R.C.V.S. on May 22nd for the mittee and doyen of the Waterford Hunt ful parishoners visited St. Anne's Well and all other available land should be utilpurpose of casterating the horse, but on Club, and it will be of interest to recall that (situate hard by the Church), where they examination he found it wasn't in a fit towards the close of the gay and gallant piously performed the usual rounds and ensure supply of vegetables throughout condition. Defendant bore out Mr. 'nineties he kept and regularly hunted a recited the Rosary in the Mother tongue. | the year. Hodnett's statement and said he was neck of his own—the famous "Rockmount willing to have the Department's require- Blazers." Mr. Hunt, and his equally well-

for not complying had been previously withdrawal from France via Dunkirk).

Agricultural Produce (Cereals) Acts.

instant, made an Order entitled the Emergency Powers (No. 39) Order, 1940, modi-

the period in which the crops to which they immediately afterwards in the adjoinin the wheat has ben effectively dried.

Raw Apples.

The attention of fruit importers is drawn after the 16th August, 1940, the

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> HARPUR BROTHERS. 48 Quay, Waterford.

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

ANENT TWO LOCAL HURLERS.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Troy, Old Road. Currabaha, Kilmacthomas are Messrs, Michael and Peter Troy, who bills, in which Messrs. W. R. Hodnett, T. played on the Erin's Hope (London) team, K. Keane, and J. N. R. MacNamara ap- which has just won out the London County hurling championship, 1940, at the G.A.A. grounds at Eltham. The Hopes had some The Minister for Local Government hard games in the course of the competition, particularly their clashes with Brian Boru's, Tara, and Cu-Chullainns, respectively. The Troy brothers figured promin-Dr. D. Counihan, State Solicitor, Water- ently in every encounter. Interesting to note that the Erin's Hope Club was founded There was no appearance for defen- in 1935 by the present Chairman of the London County Board, Father John Cremin. Mr. M. J. Mortell, having given evidence | The Counties of Cork, Waterford, Limerick, Tipperary, Leitrim, Galway and Kilkenny are strongly represented in it. Mr. James McGreal, of Croydon, is the club's energetic honorary secretary, and he has done much Day," Sunday 28th. 3 p.m. to 5, and 8 to 9. to keep the members together. The captain Mr. J. ("Junior") Hickey, is a past member of the Limerick County (senior) team. Mr. Jack Farrell, who is vice-captain, is a wellknown ex-Kilkenny All-Ireland hurler. Great credit is certainly due to all the members of the County Board, especially the club secretaries, who have kept their men together, for the fine achievement in finishing the championship despite the adverse conditions produced by the war.

KILMACTHOMAS. This universally beloved gentleman been summoned and fined twice pre- judged at the highly successful annual agripreviously for t e same horse. His instruc- cultural show held at Midleton, Co. Cork, tions were t press for a maximum on Saturday of last week, and the fact that penalty in the circumstances. The case he has similarly functioned for the Midlecould have been brought under another ton Show Committee on twenty-five presection which rendered defendant liable vious occasions, is believed to be a record to a fine of £10 and £5 retrospective for in its way. Mr. Hunt has acted as judge at the principal shows held in this country Mr. Hodnett said they were grateful to (inclusive of Northern Ireland) and across- by the Church Choir, in charge of Miss Replying to the court, Dr. Counihan op- Local Security Force in Leamybrien), and and its members, scattered over a wide posed an adjournment. Similar excuses Lieut. T. Hunt, R.T.C. (who was in the epic area, were a leavening force in promoting

the act was to have the animal castrated. Church, to which he was ever devotedly lic at both the removal of the remains to ner and farmer. The Sweep, Kilmeaden, Finally the case was adjourned for a died on Wednesday of last week at Bon age. Of fine, open, generous nature, the late Mr. Honan was esteemed for his many virtues and splendid qualities, which were of Heaven to his soul. rooted in benevolence and human sympathy. He was respected by all who knew him, and his friends were legion. A cortege The Department of Agriculture an- of extremely large dimensions and reprenounces that the Government, on the 19th | sentative of a wide area accompanied the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Ballyduff Lower, where they were fying certain provisions of the Agricul- received by the Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, tural Produce Cereals Acts of 1935 and P.P., who recited the prayers for the dead. The sacred edifice was crowded on Friday The effect of this order is to enable the morning (17th inst.), when Solemn Office fixing of minimum prices for home-grown and Requiem High Mass was offered up for wheat to be deferred until shortly before the departed soul. Interment was made relate require to be sown, so that prices cemetery, amid many manifestations of can be fixed in theilght of conditions then profound sorrow. Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, obtaining, and, also, to enable purchases of P.P., Ballyduff-Portlaw; Very Rev. T. Galdried home-grown wheat to be made on a vin, P.P., Newtown; Rev. T. Power, C.C.. "green" weight basis by holders of milling | Portlaw; Rev. L. Vereker, C.C., do.; Rev. M. licenses from registered dealers or other Power, C.C., Kill, and Rev. J. Hally, C.C., holders of milling licenses, provided that Kilmacthomas, were amongst the clergy the Minister for Agriculture is satisfied that officiating at the graveside. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were laid on the grave, and shoals of Mass cards and messages of condolence were received. Deceased is survived by his amiable widow Regulation Of Imports of (nee Power), with whom sympathy is universal. A Iosa Dilis, dean trocaire ar a

A GREAT DANCE. Patronised by upwards of 250 couples. to the fact that the Minister for Agricul- drawn from parts near and far, the cindermade an Order entitled ella dance under the auspices of the New-Apples (Regulation of import) town and Ballydurn Cow-Testing Associa-Order. 1940, prohibiting on and tion, held in the popularly established New Hall. Kilmacthomas, on Sunday night last. importation of raw apples under li- was really colourful, gay, and wholly succense. The Order does not apply to apples | cessful function—a truly topping tribute to grown in Great Britain or Northern Ire- the worthy promoting body. Dancing commenced at 9 p.m. and was kept up with unabated zest to 2 a.m., to the delightful Kiely strains of the music supplied by the renowned Fethard (Co. Tipperary) Twilight

anam.

the unforgettable social. IRILLIANT, TOO. Last Sunday night's grand and gala humoured lovers of the light fantasti

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REPAIRS A SPECIALITY.

O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

this morning the Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., celebrated Holy Mass, during which the vast majority of the very large congregation present reverently approached the Altar Rails. After the Mass the Pope's Prayer for peace and the Rosary of the B.V.M. were offered up, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the sacred music being prayerfully rendered

Are not a few who knew and admired esteemed life partner, are blessed with a the late Mr. Patrick Looby, of Kilgreany, Hunt Club and a Group "A" member of the the agricultural life of West Waterford, certain vegetables for winter use and to the welfare of the industry and better social conditions for the farming frater-Mr. Hodnett said the primary object of Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic nity. The attendance of the general pubevening, and the obsequies and burial on sympathy prevailing with his bereaved getting the vacant ground planted. family-circle in their sad loss.—The Light

MISS MARGARET P. CULLINANE, S.R.N., LONDON. A lady of uncommon personality and natural ability is Miss Margaret P. Cullinane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cullinane, Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, and niece of the Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, who has just passed with full honours her final examination securing her Certificate as a State Registered Nurse, and is now attached to the staff of the Horton War Hospital, Epsom. Miss Cullinane commenced her training at Lord Mayor Treloar's Hospital, from whence she passed on to the King's College Hospital, where she obtained a special certificate in heart and lung disease nursing. and where, on the completion of her studies, she sat for her final exam. We ships in sincerely wishing her a highly successful career in the noble profession of her choice.

DID YOU HEAR: That Messrs. Thomas Flynn and Thomas Cashin, N.T.'s, Stradbally, addressed a successful L.S.F. recruiting meeting at the Schoolhouse in Ballylaneen on Sunday evening last?

That local security patrols are functioning in the Mid-Waterford area to the complete satisfaction of the Gardai

That Mr. Jim Torpey, Glendalligan tain of a famous Kilrossanty football team Group in Leamybrien?

macthomas) discharged the duties of M.C. | Society are : President-Very Rev. T. | ing home the laurels. with wonted ability, and the customary Galvin, P.P.; Vice-President-Dr. P. G. capital catering was a crowning feature of Dooley; Hon. Treasurer-Mrs. M. Hill; Rev. Mr. Blennerhassett, Sergt. C. Horgan Hon Secretary-Mr. Sean Ormonde, N.T.; Mrs. J. Kent, Mrs. S. Ormonde, Mrs. M. Committee-Messrs. Percy Kirwan, John Coffey, N.T., Mrs. R. Russell, Mrs. T. Kent, A. J. McCormack, T. J. Power, P.C., O'Connor and Mrs. Blennerhassett?

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Mr. Hodnett applied for an adjourn- family of two sons-Mr. R. De Vere Hunt | Cappagh. The deceased belonged to a carrying useful crops. Owners of gardens ment to enable defendant to carry out his | (acting hon, secretary to the Waterford | family that represented the very best in | are advised to take imediate steps to plant

sow seeds of others for spring supplies. Plants of cabbage, kale, savoy, cauliflower, broccoli, lettuce, leeks and celery are still procurable and it is not yet too usually rich enough to encourage rapid Monday was an impressive demonstration growth. As the success of these crops de- 6.10-Musical Variety (Records). Secour Home, Cork, after a comparatively of the universal respect in which the de- pends mainly upon a quick start in growth, 6.25—Film Review—Michael Farrell. THE SOWING OF VEGETABLE SEEDS.

To produce cabbage for cutting next April and May, Seed of Offenham or Flower of Spring should be sown in a fine seed bed as soon as possible. Another portion of the seed bed should be sown in mid-August with onion seed of the varieties "reliance" and "solidity" to produce large bulbs next year. "White Lisbon" sown at the same time will produce onions for use as scallions next Spring.

If cauliflower seed is sown in mid-August and the plants protected by a frame or other means until planting time in April, useful heads will be produced next June. A crop of lettuce may still be obtained before October if seeds are sown immediately. Seeds of the "White Passion" and 10.30—Ag teacht o'n bhfeis. "Imperial" varieties should be sown about 11.0-National Anthem. the middle of August and transplanted oin with her very wide circle of friend- during October into suitable quarters for wintering. These varieties are quite hardy and will produce excellent heads for spring

> For more detailed information consult the Instructors in Horticulture and read Leaflet No. 36 (The Vegetable Garden), copies of which may be obtained, free of charge, from the Department of Agriculure, Dublin.

LIMERICK TEAM TRAIN.

It is expected that a large number of en-(County Council road overseer and cap- to see Limerick and Cork contest the of his heyday) has joined the L.S.F. "B" is hard at training all the week, and re-That, on enrolling, the gallant veteran ception, are in splendid form. Neverthewas highly complimented by Sergt. less, it is generally recognised that the 10.0-Nuacht (News). Tierney and Guards Faherty, Synnott and Cork team is a hard one to overcome, and 10.0—Gaedhilg. a dour struggle is anticipated on the 10.10-English That the officers and members of the famous Thurles grounds. Limerick invarinewly-formed Kilmacthomas and District ably show fine form on the Tipperary sod. Serenaders' Band. Mr. Paddy Barron (Kil- | Sub-Branch of the Irish Red Cross | and their supporters are hopeful of bring-

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FOOD FROM THE GARDEN.

Clarke. quently allowed to lie idle during the win- 10.0-Nuacht (News). ter and early spring months instead of 10.0—Gaedhilg.

O Gallchobhair. 11.0-National Anthem. 1.0-1.30—Gramophone Concert. late to plant them out in well prepared 1.40-2.30—Gramophone Variety. sites. Ground from which a crop of early 5.30—Vocal Combinations (Recorded). and he was giving an undertaking to have attached, Mr. Thomas Honan, licensed vint- the Parish Church. Modeligo on Sunday potatoes has been dug is ideal and is 5.55—Chronicles of an Irish Farm House, Script by Maire Laverty.

short illness, and at a moderately advanced ceased was held, and of the great it is essential that no delay should occur in 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- help to make rooms look much larger. This,

6.45—News. " Maire.' 7.15-Margaret McNamee (Piano).

Piano (Grieg, Recorded).

Joy (Baritone). Cinema, Cork.

nall O Conaill. 9.35-" La Traviata." 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0 - Gaedhilg.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31st, 1940. 1.0-1.30—Gramophone Concert. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and News. 1.40-2.30—Gramophone and Variety.

(as Arainn). 6.0-Waltzes and Waltz Songs (Recorded). 6.25-"Marcra Sleibhe" Sceal Stairiuil a 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and News. innsint ag Nioclas Toibin.

cial Announcements.

thusiasts will travel to Thurles on Sunday 8.15—"Information Please" compered by 7.0—"Amhrain na nGleann"—Hannraoi Donagh MacDonagh.

ports state that the players, without ex- 9.0-Musical Art Society String Orchestra 7.40-Harold Hope Johnston (Baritone), and Mamie Dingle (Soprano).

10.30-New Eire Ceilidhe Band. Double 9.5-Irish Radio Orchestra.

Jigs: — The Geese in the Bog. Yes- 10.0—Nuacht (News). terday Morning. Munster Bacon. 10.0-Gaedhilg. Reels: - The King of the Clans. | 10.10-English. Mollie McCarthy. The Miller's 10.30—"From a Club Smoke-room" ar-Daughter. Hornpipes: - Swinging around the Circle. The Quarrelsome Piper. Set Tunes: - The Fisher- 11.0-National Anthem. man's Net. Jenny the Lilter. The Winding Boreen. Set Dance: -The | 1.0-1.30-Gramophone Concert. White Blanket. Double Jigs: - Old | 1.30-1.40-News. as the Hills. Is it Tea you want. The 1.40-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. Eavesdropper.

of Your Clothes—Ann McKenna. gramme.

cial Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0—Scoruiocht.

7.35—" Extravaganza." (Soprano).

O Ciosain. 8.50—Irish Radio Orchestra and Moira 10.0-Nuacht (News). Sheridan and Maire Brady (Songs) 10.0—Gaedhilg. with Harp) in a Programme of Irish | 10.10-English.

10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English.

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, JULY 28th, 1940. 1.0-2.30 - Gramophone Concert and

Variety. hEithir.

5.30—Gramophone Programme. 5.50—Scoruiocht. 6.30-Val Vousden (Entertainer). 6.45-Nuacht na Seachtaine.

7.0—An Aus see na miorbhuilt; "Muire see him fit and well following his terrible Diarmuda. 7.15—Ladies Vocal Trio.

produced by John Stephenson. 8.15-"La Traviata."

8.50—The Ascent of Croagh Patrick—An Interpretation by Francis MacManus. 9.20-New Irish Music by An Ceol and was sent out to India where he spent

9.50-Tunes and where they came from, presented by Peter Piper. 10.5-News. 10.20-A. L. Molloy's Ceilidhe Band.

10.50—Gaelic Sports Talk—Sean O Cealla-11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, JULY 29th, 1940. 1.0-1.30—Gramophone Concert.

1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and News. 1.40-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 5.30—Imeasc na Leanbh. 6.0—Ballet "The Sleeping Princess" (Tchaikowsky, Recorded).

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- Moloney, Wireless Operator. His set was cial Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-"Wit in Music" No. 2. Humorous | was captured but escaped."

Variations—James Havelock Nelson Pianos) with Talk. scarce and dear as to make their general 7.20—"The Property of the State"—A mans attacked. He continued to transbun Dramatic Society.

> Dorothy Marshall (Solos and Duets). 8.50-New Books-A Talk by Austin Moloney a prisoner but he later esceped."

10.10-English.

10.30-Irish Music, presented by Eamonn TUESDAY, JULY 30th, 1940.

1.30-1.40—Stook Exchange and News.

7.30—Sonata in A Minor for 'Cello and and a furnished effect to a room without de-8.0-Garda Brass and Reed Band, Con- tendency to change Wallpaper is greater

5.30-An Ghluin Og-Micheal O Maolain 11.0-National Anthem

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- 5.30-For Children: Rose Ann in Animal

7.40—Symphony in B Flat Major.

Munster hurling final. The Limerick team 8.45—Talk on Swimming, by Liam D. 7.25—"From my New Book"—Readings by

11.0—National Anthem. THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1940. 1.0-1.30—Gramophone Concert. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and News. 1.40-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 5.30—Economy in Dress, No. 3. "Take Care

5.45-"Romany"-A Recorded Gypsy Pro-6.15—The Nomads Vocal Quartet.

8.35—Cursai na hEorpa: An Iodail—Sean 9.30—"Dancing Time"—A Programme of

10.0-Nuacht (News).

HOLDER OF MILITARY MEDAL VISITS YOUGHAL.

An interesting visitor to Youghal recently was Mr. W. F. Moloney, gunner and 3.45-5.15 approximately. Commentary on wireless operator attached to the Royal Munster hurling final relayed from Artillery who took part in the "Battle of Thurles. Commentator: Micheal O France" with the British forces and for conspicuous bravery was awarded the military medal. A native of Tramore Mr. Moloney spent several years in Youghal attached to the tailoring trade and his numerous friends there were delighted to na ndeor sa Spainn "-Proinnsias Mac ordeals in France. While in Youghal he was a leading member of the League of the Cross Band. Having left Youghal he 7.45—Slieve Gullion, Valley of Travellers, joined the R.A.F. in Belfast but was trans-No. 3. Script by Michael J. Murphy, ferred to Woolwich where he became a member of the artillary band and played with it at the King's cornation.

Some time later he was transferred to the Artillery Corps as a wireless operator two years. Having returned to England in 1939 and in September was sent to France. He was granted leave last March and spent a fortnight in Youghal. He returned to France on Good Friday. When the Germans invaded Belgium he was rushed from the Maginot Line, where he was stationed to meet the oncoming armies. His regiment was surrounded and had to fight in retreat to Dunkirk. While engaged in defending the Escant Canal he performed heroic deeds for which he was

awarded the military medal. The following quotations from English papers speak for themselves. "Another 6.25—Na Blascaoidi, le Micheal O Cearna. | who can use a Bren gun is Gunner W. destroyed by a direct hit, so he found a gun and helped to defend the post. He

On May 21st Gunner W. Moloney was and Maureen Keegan (Duets for two wireless operator in a forward infantry post on the Escant Canal which the Ger-Melodrama presented by the Knock- mit valuable information until his wireless set was destroyed and then assisted in the 7.35—Irish Radio Octet and Nan Shaw and | defence of the post by manning a Bren gun. The ensuing encounter found The military medal is next to the V.C. and young Moloney is very proud of his award. His many Youghal friends join in wishing him the best of luck for the future and hope to see him home soon again.

MODERN TENDENCIES.

THE last 10 years have witnessed marked changes in the fashion in Wallpapers. The newest vogue is the resurrection of the Empire Regency Period. Thus, when decorating a modern house she should keep to very quiet tones. possibly introducing self colours which of course is a vital consideration in a modern house where space is sometimes 7.0"An Doigh a bfaghaim fein plots"- very limited. The new Wallpapers stocked by us fit in well for this purpose, especially the light patterns as these give character tracting from the apparent size. The ductor: Supt. D. J. Delaney and Sam | now than ever before, as people take greater interest in the home, perhaps be-9.0—Organ Recital, relayed from Savoy cause there is a far larger proportion of house-owners than in previous times. It 9.20—"The Flag Day" a character sketch is often desirable to alter the apparent size by Seamus O'Sullivan, read by Domh- of a room. An uncomfortably large or ungainly one looks smaller and cosier when an assertive colour like red, orange or warm yellow is used to make the wall appear to come forward.

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10.30-Spinners Wheel-A Talk by Kathleen McCormack with Singer.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1940. 1.0-1.30 Gramophone Concert. 1.40-2.30—Gramophone and Variety.

6.0—"Drinks all Round" (Recorded). 7.0-Songs of To-Day, presented by Brian | 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

cial Announcements. 6.45-News.

Irish Authors. Dorothy Stokes (Piano), John Christopher Bowen (Tenor).

8.20—Stephen Foster Pregramme—Talk with Gramophone Records.

ranged by P. Holland and P. P. Ma-SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1940

5.30—Cinema Organ (Recorded). 5.55-Elise Stafford Trio.

6.25-Bring your Gardening Problem here -G. O. Sherrard. 6.40—Sports Results, Official Announcements.

6.45-News.

7.0-George M. Rothwell and Edward Boucher—Duets for two Pianos. 7.25—Dinnsheanchas na feirne—Diarmuid O Briain.

6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- 7.40—Richard Hayward assisted by Anna Meakin at the Piano in a Programme of Irish Ballads. 8.10-Irish Radio Orchestra in Holiday

Harmonies and Violet Pearson. 8.5-Tunes with a Talk-Jean Nolan 9.0-"Music a La Mood"-Musical Variety presented by D. G. Flood.

Modern Dance Music (Recorded).

10.30-Annie Fagan (Harp Solos), Myles McSwiney (Baritone) Irish and Anglo-Irish songs. 11.0-National Anthem.

SEQUEL TO COLLISION

Unlicensed Bulls Charge.

Alleged Embezzlement.

CIVIL BILLS. A very large number of undefended civil bills were dealt with, decrees for the full amount being given in all cases. The Solicitors engaged were Messrs.

T. C. Williams, Farrell and Morrissey, E. A. Ryan and Co., L. F. Lanigan and Dr. Counihan, State Solicitor, OCCASIONAL LICENCES.

Mr. Williams, Solicitor, appeared on behalf of Mary C. Power, O'Connell Street, for occasional licences for the nights of Walsh were too excited to see witness. July 28th and August 5th, for dances in aid of the Local Security Force and the Dungarvan Coursing Club respectively. Both were granted.

Liam F. Lanigan, Solicitor, was granted, on behalf of the Golf Club an extension of when he went back he heard Casey say work. hours on Sunday night next for a Golf are you hurt Ned, to Mr. Fielding

P. J. Morrissey, Solicitor (Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey) applied on behalf of An the Guards. Fear Mor, Ring for dance licences for the month of August, every night from 9 to 11 and four ceilidhes.

by Mr. P. J. Morrissey, Solr. DRUNK.

Guard Begley charged Thomas Flynn, Fitzgerald Place with drunkness. Defendant who appeared and said he had nothing to say was fined 5s.

KEEPING UNLICENSED BULLS.

secuted. Mr. A. R. Farrell, Solicitor, appeared for

Guard Farrell said that while on the defendant's farm he saw the three bulls among other cattle, defendant told him the bulls were licensed. Witness called a week later and asked to see the licenses. He only saw one bull this day and when he asked where were the other two defendant on the farm and when he asked to see the feet on the main road. licenses defendant got excited and abusive. One bull would be over two years and the

To Mr. Farrell-Witness had experience of cattle and would know their ages. to two of the bulls, but would produce proof that the other bull was calved last

bull was calved in August and would not be due for inspection until September next. He showed the calf suckling the mother to the Department's Inspector

when he visited the place. the cattle were on the land and go and other car may have come on while he was

To the Justice-If he was wrong about the third bull, he would admit it the same as he admitted about the other two. To Mr. Counihan-He had the date this

calf was dropped written in a book. He hadn't the book with him, as he had reasons for not showing it (laughter). It the van was 13 feet out, if he had exer-

The Justice imposed a fine of £2 with dant until October 1st to pay.

EXPOSING DIRTY EGGS FOR SALE. Two women from the country were pro- with 20s, expenses on Mr. Fielding. secuted by the Department for exposing

Mr. Judge, Department Inspector having given evidence a fine of 20s, with 10s. costs was imposed in one case, the other being dismissed under the P.O.A. due to extenuating circumstances.

BALLYNEETY COLLISION. Inspector O'Shaughnessy prosecuted Ed. Fielding, O'Connell St., Dungarvan, and Christopher Casey, Waterford, under

Section 57 of the Road Traffic Act. Mr. Farrell, Solicitor, appeared for Mr. Fielding; Mr. O'Connor (P. O'Connor and Sons, Solicitors, Waterford), appeared for Mr. Casey.

said he was making a preliminary object with alleged embezzement of money and tion to the wording of the summons under Section 5. The charge was one of careless mean any of a dozen things and which he When tasked by the Justice whether he sible. Witness inspected the entries made

could not be sustained. miles per hour and that of the car at 15
The Justice said if the facts were as half of the Company.

to 20. Both drivers sounded the horn. The timated the speed of the wan at 25 to 30 | the discrepancies in accounts motor car hit the left side of the van which swerved over to the wrong side to who had come from a distance.

Which swerved over to the wrong side to who had come from a distance.

These disclosed that a cheque for £30 2s. 0d. had been received by the

about 20 yards from the cars. When the car from Kilgobinet came to the cars it did not slow down to the cars it did not slow down to walking pace. The van clid defraud, omitted from cash book, the pro-

the car driver making any attempt to Merry and Co., Dungarvan.

Charles L. Rose, Auditor, G.S.R., Wateravoid the accident, the car kept coming

witness' opinion that the van was driven

Michael Kyne was the next witness called and stated in reply to the Inspector that he was almost 20 yards away when he saw the crash. He saw the Ford car coming from Kilgobinet, travelling in his opinion at from 2 to 3 miles per hour and heard the horn sounded. He saw the van travelling very fast, hit the car and then pass from his view. He was about 20 yards away.

To Mr. Farrell-Witness said he was on the Dungarvan road down from the Cross. He was looking back when he heard the motor horn. He was afraid that his dog would jump out from the field in front of it. He was looking at the whole thing and saw no one else there. He had a perfect view of the accident, in fact a "grand stand" view (laughter). The car was County Surveyor's Report. creeping down to the cross.

To Mr. O'Connor-Witness said that perhaps Mr. Casey and his assistant, Mr. Mr. O'Connor-Would I be right if I put it to you that you are deliberately perjuring yourself? How is it that these two men did not see you. Mr. Kyne-Perhaps they were too excited

Witness did not wait until the Guards came but it was he suggested sending for

To the Justice-Witness said the front of the Ford car would be out about one foot on the main road and the van was The application which was made in Irish | travelling about one foot out from its pro-

To Mr. O'Connor-The car was going slower than funeral pace (laughter). Witness did not see Mr. Fielding until about three weeks after the accident. He made the statement to the Guards when The Minister for Lands prosecuted John not there at all, at least witness did not Widening of Finisk Bridge, on the trunk a high standard and interest was sustained Dunphy, Kilossera, Dungarvan, three sumsee him. If Mr. Fielding had been careroad from Dungarvan to Cappoquin, is until the end. In A grade Dungourney demonses, for keeping three unlicensed bulls. less and driven on to the cross fast there would have been no accident as the van would not be up. He had a grand view but did not see the van until about three seconds before the crash.

Guard Begley proved statements made and signed by both drivers on the day of l

To Mr. Farrell-The view of both drivers was obstructed by the fence. Guard Patrick Strane deposed to drawing the sketch produced, this showed that said he did not know and added they may the van was 12 feet from the fence just behave perished, witness then found them fore the swerve and the front of the car 5

Mr. E. Fielding replying to Mr. Farrell said he was 22 years driving and was never in Court before. On the day in question he drove a lady to Kilgobinet in Mrs. Casey's car and was returning alone. Mr. Farrell said he was pleading guilty He knew this corner to be a very dangerous one and was driving on his own side side about 4 to 5 miles per hour when approaching the cross. He had his clutch Defendant in reply to Mr. Farrell said out and his foot on the brake and was he was pleading guilty in respect of two crawling out to get a view of the road. He bulls but the other was calved on August | did not see the van which seemed to come 24th, 1939. He could not have them dealt from nowhere and hit his radiator, turwith in accordance with the Act, as they ning his car towards Tarr's Bridge. He were in bad health. The red shorthorn saw the witness Mr. Kyne, who was accom-

panied by Mr. Jas. Keohan. Mr. Farrell in a powerful plea maintained that his client exercised all due pre-To Mr. Counihan-He never mentioned stopped up and came out of the car to see the word perished to the Guard, he said that the road was clear, if he did that an-

again getting back into the car. themselves. He, however, did not think (2) to provide the town with an adequate Mr. Fielding exercised sufficent care. The map which the Guard made showed that cised anything like care he should have seen the van at 5 feet and had he stopped 20s. costs in each case, and allowed defen- then the van would still have 8 feet to pass He would dismiss the charge against Mr. Casey and would impose a penalty of £3

3 MONTHS FOR LARCENY. young man named Jas. Wall, formerly of Dungarvan and now of no fixed abode

appeared in custody charged with stealing £4 10s., the property of Capt. Evans.

Accused pleaded guilty to the charge.
Inspector O'Shaughnessy said there is a whole litany of charges against him. He months in October; one month in February, 1940 and two months last May.
Accused (to Justice)—Leave me off this time Sir, and I will promise you faithfully

that I will never again do it.

Justice—Oh, indeed you would. A sentence of three months' imprison-

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT. Frank Gallagher, 3 Albert Road, Sandy-Mr. O'Connor, Solicitor, at the outset cowe, Dublin, appeared on remand, charged faisification of books the property of the Great Southern Railways.
Dr. Counihan. State Solicitor, prose-

held should be clearly specified after some legal argument.

The Justice held that the objection where the last occasion held that the objection where the Court by a Judge and jury the accused said that on the last occasion held that the objection was before the Court by a Figure 1 and 1 and 2 and 3 The Justice held that the objection was before the Court he got the opportunity of getting bails. The bails were forthcoming in Dublin while he was in forthcoming in Dublin while he was in Patrick Veale, Ballyneety, said that on Limerick, but when they went to sign the sum of £7 10s. 4d. was shown outstanding prove a great attraction. In the after-April 26th last, he was standing at his home, he had a view of both roads and saw a breadvan coming from Carpooquin and a motor car from Kilgobinet. He estable him to instruct a solicitor and for the discovering of documents relating to

would take the depositions of any witness the cash book in respect of June 4th, 1940.

not strike the car. It was the car that struck the side of the van.

To Mr. O'Connor—Witness did not see To Mr. O'Connor—Witness did not s

straight on. The car hit the van broadside. The van was tryelling uphill and the
side. The van was tryelling uphill and the
side. The van was tryelling uphill and the car was coming down an incline. It is accounts for which Frank Gallagher, Tem- of £100 and two of £50 each.

SECONDARY SCHOOL **SCHOLARSHIPS**

MOUNT MELLERAY SEMINARY,

CAPPOQUIN, CO. WATERFORD

Scholarships, tenable for three years, are offered to boys under 13 years on August 1st, 1940; also to boys under 14 years on the same date. Scholarships will be awarded in the order of merit on the results of the Candidates' answering at a competitive examination to be held at Mount Melleray on August 13th, 14th and 15th.

The College Re-opens Tuesday, September 3rd. Boys are prepared for the Certificate Examinations. Matriculation, University Scholarships, for the Professions, and for entrance to Further particulars, Application Forms, etc., can be had from

At the County Council meeting on Tues- THE SUMMER SEASON. day last the following report was read :--

Work done in the quarter included the THE STRAND PALACE. tarring of several short lengths of road which were rolled or improved with the ful and highly enjoyable dances were held aid of grants last year, the completion of at the Strand Palace and there was a big rolling work under Improvement Grant, attendance at both. Splendid music was and side piecing jobs on several lengths of supplied by P. J. O'Leary's popular band. main roads. A considerable improvement For particulars of the dances for the

has been effected in this way. A number of dangerous corners have been improved, on main roads, and the MATCHES AT YOUGHAL. work is proceeding. The widening of Kilmanahan Bridge has been carried out, and junior hurling championship matches in is a very great improvement of a busy and Youghal on Sunday last. The local club dangerous cross-road. This was financed | had all arrangements perfect, weather conasked by them for one. Mr. Veale was by last year's Improvement Grant. ditions were ideal and the games reached

less some of the expected grants are avail- capable and impartial referee. able most of our men and plant will be THE CARNIVAL. idle at an early date. No summer relief grant was available this year. Relief to attract goodly numbers each night. On grants for winter work are to be much less | Sunday last it was patronised by a particuthan last year's figures.

considerably, particularly petrol, oils, coal, COMING MATCHES. cement, tar, and steel. This increases the cost of our work, so that less work can be done for the money available.

Ferry, and the boat is now back at work. The Council's plant and machinery has been maintained in good working order during the quarter.—I am, Sir, your

Irish Red Cross Society.

DUNGARVAN SUB-BRANCH.

To the Editor, "Dungarvan Observer." Dear Sir,-It has been brought to my notice that certain persons, perhaps well- G.A.A. took place in Youghal on Sunday intentioned from their own viewpoint, caution in coming on to a main road and have been circulating completely erroneous said he could not do any more unless he and entirely untrue information regarding the Irish Red Cross Society in the town. To clarify the position for such mis-informed persons, I beg to state that the one primary aim of the Dungarvan Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society is to endeavour to make effective preparation for the town in all save belligerent directions, i.e., (1) to organise an effective first aid unit capable of coping with any demand, stock of first aid equipment, (3) to provide mands to all victims of the disasters that are practically certain to visit many in the the outlook and endeavour of our Branch are entirely local, until such time as we are in the happy position of having adequately catered for the possible needs of the town and they are at all times entirely national.

To achieve our ends we cannot have enough heipers. Therefore, persons who deliberately prevent others from joining in this branch of local security work by spreading malicious and entirely untrue statements regarding our national outlook can only be classed as enemies to the welfare of their town and country. If you do had got two months in April, 1939; two not wish to join the society, that is entirely that, you proceed to give political reasons for not doing so that are slanderous to the Irish Red Cross Society, that is no longer your affair; it is ours. I would, therefore. ask those who have been guilty in this respect in the past to join the 'silent column' to-day and leave politics out of our local endeavours. If the national security drive in which we are all proud to play our part is to be a success, there is no room or time for petty bolitics. -Yours sincered

porary Clerk at Dungarvan was respon-

Hon. Secretary.

the discovering of documents relating to was therefore a shortage of £7 10s. 4d. in the cash handed over in respect of the

fence. The view of both drivers was obtion of the prosecution to drop the charge
of falsification but owing to this he
structed.

To Mr. Farrell—Witness said he was
the accused may be raising that point on
the prosecution to drop the charge
account from Messrs. A. Moloney and
Sons.. Ltd. Moloneys' account was
credited only with £22 15s. 10d. for that
date, that left a balance of £7 6s. 2d. owed

entries made by the account.

Accused declined to cross-examine. The Justice remanded accused in cus-

YOUGHAL NOTES

Despite the uncertainty of the period Sir,—For the past quarter the roads of there is quite a number of visitors staying the county have been maintained in in Youghal and boarding houses have a reasonable condition. Favourable weather good quota of holiday makers. The popuprevailed generally. The month of June larity of Youghal as a holiday resort and was exceptionally favourable for tarring its numerous and varied attractions are universally recognised.

On Sunday night last two very success-August Bank holidays see next week's

There was a good attendance at the feated Kilcronat by a margin of 5 points Little heavy work remains to be done on | while Killeagh won from Inch by 2 goals. this year's Road Works Scheme, and un- Mr. James Healy, Youghal H.C. was a

The Strand Church Carnival continues larly large crowd and the different attrac-Prices of most materials have advanced tions and games were in high demand.

On Wednesday evening, July 30th, Youghal play Cove in the East Cork Divisional minor football final and on the fol-A substantial repair has been carried lowing Sunday the winners play in the out on the large boat at Villierstown inter-divisional championship. The Divisional final promises to be a very interest and well-contested game and the local team are confident of victory. In a recent challenge match with Stradbally obedient servant, J. Bowen, B.E., County they showed good form when they drew. Arrangements are at present being made for the inter-county senior hurling match Blackrock, Cork v. Carrigshock, Co. Kilkenny). This promises to be a great attraction and a record attendance is expected to come to see what is sure to be

appear later. THE G.A.A. COLLECTION.

The annual collection in aid of the local last. The members of the local club desire to thank all who subscribed so generously. THE BADMINTON DANCE.

The annual Badminton dance, organised by the amalgamated Badminton clubs of Youghal took place in the Strand Palace on Saturday night last. There was a big attendance and all had a very enjoyable night, dancing to the strains of P. J. O'Leary's popular dance band. Messrs. T. Smith and J. Walsh were M.Cs.

The Blackwater Badminton Club Dance took place in the Strand Palace on Thursday night, July 25th. BRITISH LEGION DANCE.

The Youghal British Legion dance will take place on Wednesday night next July 31st. It will be held in the Strand Palace and splendid music will be supplied by P. J. O'Leary's Band. THE REGAL.

Big crowds attended splendid programmes in the Regal during the week. On Monday night there was a special and act the Court adjourned. novel attraction when that wonderful religious picture depicting the life of Our your own affair; but if, not content with | Lord-"From the Manger to the Cross"was shown. For particulars of next week's programme see the advt. columns of this

LOCAL SECURITY FORCE. The members of the Youghal Security Force are proceeding satisfactorily with arms and their instructors express satisfaction at the great strides made. On parade the members move with a precision befitting soldiers and they are most en-

The first open meeting of the Youghal Golf Club will be held on the new links on Sunday next for the Hegarty Cup, prenoon the usual four ball competition will also be held. Further open meetings will be held later in the season.

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CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT COURT.

The Cappoquin District Court held on Thursday, before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J. was one of the briefest sittings on record | a Whist Drive on Thursday. August 1st, in in the old "Temple of Justice" in the his- its aid. Many valuable prizes will be pretoric town of the "Old Corner Stone." When the Court opened, Mr. A. R. Farrel, the price of cards is 2s. 6d. As this is an Solr., Dungarvan, informed his Worship object worthy of support the general pubthat the previously adjourned case of lic should help in every possible way and Michael Foley, Graigue, Villierstown (for the lovers of whist should not fail to whom he appeared), versus Thomas turn up and make this drive a success.

had come to an agreement. The Minister for Lands and Agriculture | cheerfulness and earnestness, Members prosecuted Michael O'Brien, Mountstuart, of both groups can be seen each night Aglish, for having six unlicensed bulls on patrolling their detailed areas. Even the 28th of May last.

amically settled, and the Court expressed

Templeshambo, Ferns, Co. Wexford, GRAND DANCE IN THE TOWN HALL. answering Dr. Counihan, who appeared A grand all-night dance under the for the prosecution, said on the date auspices of the Local Security Force, will mentioned in the summons he visited the be held in the Town Hall, Lismore, on next lands of the defendant, where he found 9 | Sunday night, July 28th. Dancing combulls, and 6 of the number ought have mences at 10 p.m. and the Nightingale

ally represented, told his Worship that the the music. The committee and the animals were thin and weak at the time. various leaders are leaving nothing undone his farm being poor, mountainy land. "I to ensure a good night's entertainment. have them outside," went on the defen- So we hope that this their first dance will dant, pointing through a window to the be well patronised. Price of admission 15 Square in front of the Courthouse, "and 2s. 6d. your 'Honour' can see them for yourself." JUNIOR HURLING.-LISMORE v. District Justice Surely you didn't bring them here for my inspection (laughter).

that none of the animals were born in hurling team met a fancied Knockanore April, 1939. They were born in June and side in the Western semi-final. Lismore July, and some of them in August, and he emerged victors on the score of 2 goals keeps about 60 cattle altogether. To the District Justice-I have two marking and robust play was a feature of

for one is £7 10s. per annum, and £6 5s. from playing in their usual style. Keeping for the other. My entire place is under the play open. The game itself was played Questioned by Dr. Counihan regarding and taken without a grumble. Lismore the time of birth of each of the 6 animals | led by their youthful Captain, Joe Duggan at issue in the case, the defendant main- were deserved winners whilst Knockanore

fore April, 1939. "They were very late were O'Neill, Duggan, Foley, Vaughan and caives, some of them were calved in July Lawton while Knockanore were best and some in August," he averred. Inspector Doyle to District Justice-I ders, Rivens and Doolan. have no doubt that 6 of the 9 bulls I saw

should have been licensed on the day I D.J. to defendant.-Do you know that you could be fined £20 in respect of each

Dr. Counihan, after intimating that the expenses in the case amounted to 35s. said that other similar cases from the district

others before making a decision. town admitted having in his possession an and in the prime of her womanhood. A unlicensed roan shorthorn bull on the 28th most amiable character, she was a firm

bull licensed up to April last. The young in their heavy sorrow. On Tuesday evenbull was weak for a time and when he saw ing, accompanied by a big concourse of the a wonderful game. Full particulars will it developing well he decided to keep it general public, the remains were conveyed

> had been waiting for fine weather to cas- took place in the adjoining cemetery in the trate the animal, which he always had

kept with a few calves. town, admitted possession of an unlicensed | C.C., officiated at the graveside.—Peace to bull on the 28th of May last.

Dr. Counihan-I am informed that this man is in very poor circumstances. D.J.—As this is the last charge of the series I will dispose of it first, and dismiss it without prejustice, in view of the man's Dungarvan; Matt Power, Clonea, Ned poverty. I will fine Foley and Cowman 15s. in each case, and 2s. costs, plus onethird of the Inspector's expenses. I am

plus 2s. costs for each animal, and a total of 11s. expenses to the Inspector. His Worship intimated that he would not be so lenient in future in proven cases | Clonea; John Crotty and family, Dungarof failure to comply with the provisions of the Livestock Breeders' Act. There being no further business to trans-

fining O'Brien 15s. in respect of his 6 bulls,

Cappoquin Rowing Club.

The Cappoquin Blackwater Annual Regatta tunder the rules of the I.A.R.U.) will take place on Monday, August 5th. This promises to be a "red-letter" day in Cappoquin and the members of the local Powing Club, led by Messrs. M. J. Sargent, P.C. Fion Treasurer and Vice-President, and J. P. Daly, Hon. Sec., are busily engaged making the necessary arrangements.

our advertising columns. Messrs. Sargent and Daly are receiving to procure to-day. In fact, all shot cartinvaluable help from Messrs. Ion Villiers ridges will be very scarce in the near Stuart, Captain, L. D. Dunne, Vice- future. We have a wonderful stock of Captain; R. L. Keane, T. J. Olden, J. both Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns McCarthy, B.A., F. X. O'Leary, R. J. Col- by famous makers and sportsmen will be lender, W. Baldwin, R. Curran, A. J. wise in booking their requirements for the Sargent, J. V. Conway, J. Mason, G. P. coming winter. We will make the price as Hely, F. Anderson, J. Curvan, Liam Ryan, reasonable as possible Sergt. Browne, etc.

The Regatta will be followed by a grand all night dance-a perfect ending to a great day. This promises to be one of the leading social events of the season and a will be supplied by the Twilight 1st-a £5 note, 2nd-a boltle of whiskey, will also take place during the night. For unsold tickets.

THE REGATTA DANCE.

LISMORE NOTES

RED CROSS WHIST DRIVE.

The Lismore branch of the Red Cross which is making great progress will hold sented. Play commences at 8.30 p.m. (S.T.)

Moloney, of the same district had been LOCAL SECURITY FORCE. Both groups of the Local Security Force satisfaction that the parties concerned are now well organised and the members are going about their duties with an air of though the membership is well over the Inspector Michael Doyle, Coolgarrow, 100 mark, names are still pouring in.

Orchestra (specially augmented) under The defendant, who was not profession- the able baton of Pete Gillen will supply

KNOCKANORE. In Cappoquin on Sunday last under per-To Dr. Counihan-The defendant said fect weather conditions Lismore junior and 5 points to 1 goal and 3 points. Close separate holdings, and the annuity I pay | the game and this prevented Listnore in a fine manner, hard knocks were given tained that none of them were calved be- were glorious in defeat. Best for Lismore served by by Kelly, Neville in goal, Lan-

LATE MISS J. POWER, SHANBALLY.

Miss Josephine (Josie) Power, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Power The Court then decided to hear the (farmer), Shanbally, Kilrossanty. answered the Great Call on Monday after Michael Cowman, Moonageeha, Villiers- an illness of somewhat protracted duration favourite of all in her district, and pro-Defendant told the Court that the animal found sympathy is felt for her griefwas calved in July, 1939. He had another stricken parents and brother and sisters from the residence to St. Brigid's Parish Patrick Foley, Knockaglough, Villiers- Church, Kilrossanty, where they were town, admitted having been in possession rested overnight on a catafalque before the of an unlicensed bull on the 28th of May High Altar. Requiem Masses were offered up for the gentle soul departed on Wednes-Defendant informed the Court that he day morning, and the burial subsequently presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers. Very Rev. J. Crotty. William O'Connell, Graigue, Villiers- P.P., Kilrossanty, and Rev. W. Meehan.

her soul. The chief mourners were: - Thomas and Mrs. Power (parents), William (brother), Annie and Bridie (sisters), Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Power and family, Square. Power, Glendalligan; John Ryan and family, Shanbally; Thomas and Mrs. O'Donnell, Leamybrien; Thomas and Miss Power, Leamybrien; Willie Keating and family, Comeragh; Pat Walsh, Glendalligan; T. Fitzgerald, Moonarud, Mr. and the Misses Dee, Deelish; Paddy Flynn. van; T. Power, Boulattin; D. Cunninghan; (cousins and relatives).

ATHEN we consider very earnestly the amount of care, labour and attention that must be expended on the various crops from 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 each year by crows rabbits and other vermin It is so easy to-day for any farmer to get a license to purchase a gun or a rifle to protect his crops and there is no better means Crews will attend from all the Rowing of protecting them. We were extremely slubs in the south while local crews will fortunate in getting a consignment from also compete in the different races. A America of the famous Harrington and great day's sport is assured in picturesque Richardson Single barrel guns which are sylvan surroundings and close and exciting now considered the best in the world. As races are promised between well-trained the contract was made before was broke crews. The course, which is 11 miles long, out our prices will be exactly the same as is one of the best in the country and the pre-war and if your order comes in quickly programme of the day's events is given in you are entitled to a real bargain. We shall have in stock a quantity of F.N. Bel-In making preparations for the big event gian Shot Cartridges which are impossible

> HARPUR BROTHERS. 48 Quay, Waterford.

record attendance is assured. A special this draw tickets (6d. each) are now on attraction will be the fact that the music | sale. The prizes being offered include:-Serenaders' Dance Band (Fethard), 3rd-a bottle of port. Tickets (counterspecially augmented for the occasion. The foils) and cash should be returned as soon visiting crews will attend the dance and as possible to Mr. II. J. Sargent, P.C., or the cups and prizes will be presented Mr. J. P. Daly. The marnes of winners during the night. A drawing of prizes will be published as will the numbers of

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