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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

SENIOR FOOTBALLERS' ATTENTION. All members of the above are requested to attend practice each evening during the week in preparation for their champion ship match with Stradbally on August 11th.-N. Kelly, Secretary.

LOCAL SECURITY FORCE—"A" GROUP All members of the Dungarvan Local Security Force ("A" Group) who have signed the form are requested to parade at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on this (Friday) evening at 8 p.m. sharp.

HORSE FAIR.

The Dungarvan Horse Fair will be held on Friday next. August 9th, and as usual all the principal buyers from Ireland and across channel will attend, so that horse breeders will have an opportunity of getting rid of the s. ck at remunerative prices.

PEACE PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK

A general meeting of the Children of Mary (Mercy Convent Branch) will be held in the Sodality Hall, after last Mass on Sunday next, August 4th, to make arrangements for the proposed Peace Pilgrimage to Knock. All members are re-

POPULAR G.A.A. SECRETARY BEREAVED.

We in common with the legion of friends in the town and country tender to Mr. T. A. and Mrs. Kyne our deep sympathy in their bereavement, occasioned by the death of their infant child, which occured on Thursday morning. There was a very large attendance of sympathisers at the removal of the remains which took place DUNGARVAN HUBLING AND FOOTon Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY PREMIUMS. Dublin Society will also be made at the with St. Carthages in the Western Hurling satisfactory evidence of health. The given to mares 7 years old or under rington, M. Houlihan, T. Riordan, B. didate. The new City Manager will then will be by a ladies' committee and Mr. M Rev. Fr. Cullinane, P.P., Touraneena, Rev. veteran Erin's Own team will have the next, August 6th, with John Lynch, Secre- Power (Caseys), V. Morrissey, T. Condon the whole procedure will occupy the space tary, Dungarvan Show.

AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY ARRANGE-

Mails.—There will be no delivery of bus will leave at 12.30 p.m. sharp. correspondence, one despatch, latest time of posting, 6.5 p.m. Town letter boxes will NIRE CARNIVAL. be collected at the usual time. Telegrams and Telephones as on Sun-

after Friday, August 2nd.

DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION.

The Dungarvan District Nursing Association intend holding a dance in the near has since its inception here, done herculean work in the cause of suffering to enable it to carry on its noble workthe alleviation of pain and suffering in our | charge.

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY-

DUNGARVAN SUB-BRANCH. Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society are | marching men, which made the thoughts | no small way helped to make the event the asked to note that the Depot will only open of those not in a position to see, turn at outstanding success it undoubtedly was. once each week, every Friday night from once to the Local Security Force and the There was very keen competition for the ting solely on bringing supplies of First ever, a re-assuming effect and when the with a score of 72 net. Mr. R. Lantry was Committee's estimate of required stock the ernergency vanished, as watchers saw ing the competition, supper was served by apathy for the town and all ladies who can pos- the No. 4 Waterford Troop (Abbeyside) the Ladies Committee to almost 100 memsibly do so are earnestly requested to help march off to the Station on the first stage bers after which a most enjoyable social in the achievement of this end.

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Waterford County Branch—Lismore Sub-Branch

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(Miss) J. B. O'DONNELL. Hon. Secretary.

Cumann Luit-Clear Jaedeal. Munster Senior Hurling Final Replay. corcaize v. Lumineac

AT THURLES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th.

At 3.45 p.m. Summer Time. Referee: DAN RYAN, Kerry. PRECEDED BY ALL-IRELAND JUNIOR FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL

CORK v. WESTMEATH

At 2.30 p.m. S.T.

Dul Isteach, 1/-; Ardan, 1/-; Agus Taobh-Line, 2/- sa mBreis. SPECIAL TRAINS from Waterford, 10.10 a.m.; Clonmel, 11.30 a.m.; Youghal, 8 a.m.; Fermoy, 10.50 a m.

Grow More Ash. :: Oireachtas, Oct. 26-30. :: Hurling, Croke Park, Oct. 27.

O'KEEFFE'S

ABBEYSIDE PATTERN.

A meeting was held on Tuesday night last and presided over by Mr. David Foley, U.D.C., for the purpose of reorganising the old time Pattern and Regatta, held from time immemorial in connection with the feast of St. Augustine, Patron Saint of the Parish, on August 28th. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Social Club, the following committee for the carrying through of the Pattern were appoint Messrs. D. Foley, Chairman; J. Power, Secretary, Messrs. M. Organ, J. Hayes, P. Organ, T. Power, T. Crotty, John Elsted, Joe Organ. Collectors were appointed and a collection in aid will be made in due

BALL CLUB.

for these premiums will close on Tuesday S. McGrath, M. Whelan, P. Cashin, T. up duty in due course. It is probable that (Ballymacarbery), P. O'Donnell, A. Power of a couple of months. (Ballymacarbery), P. Moloney, J. Duggan, J. Goode, N. McGrath. All are requested to have a full set of togs and a hurley. The

regular feast of fun and merriment in Cappoquin, was united in the holy bonds store for visitors to the Nire School and of matrimony to Miss Nellie Kirwan, RED CROSS. British Pensions and allowances due on its immediate vicinity, where a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirwan, Bal-Monday, August 5th, will be paid on or carnival programme of amusements will linamult. Very Rev. J. Cullinan, P.P. offilakes, mountains and glens. Light teas and sories. Her sister, Miss Nan Kirwan, was other refreshments can be had at moder- bridesmaid. The best man was Andrew with it and every effort will be made to Scanlon, left on their honeymoon, on a add to their pleasure and comfort by the motor tour of the West of Ireland. Both energetic and painstaking committee in bride and bridegroom were the recipients

ABBEYSIDE CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS

Helpers in the Work Depot of the above Abbeyside re-echoed to the tramp of favoured with delightful weather which in

Shrone, Glengarriff, Co. Cork, as their is at 5.30 p.m. (S.T.). camping ground. We wish the Troop a

CITY MANAGER AND TOWN CLERK

that beauty spot in the Rebel County.

OF WATERFORD. Upwards of 40 candidates, including at least 4 Waterford men, the balance being drawn from many counties in Eire and a big number of Dublin officials, sat for the Town Clerk of Waterford. The examin-Friday last by an examining board. When light Serenaders' Dance Band (Fethard) Minor hurlers.—The following are rethe report of the Examining Board, they will be an outstanding attraction. The quested to be on the Square at 12.30 p.m. will then make their own investigations, (S.T.), on Sunday next, August 4th, to and will then communicate with the suc- occasion and this is a dance which should are reserved) presented by the Royal travel to Cappoquin for their engagement cessful candidate, asking him to give not be missed by anybody. Dungarvan Fair on Friday next. The Final. J. Moloney, P. Butler, P. O'Brien Wateford Corporation will then be notified premiums, value for £12 each, will be (Modeligo), S. Houlihan, T. Power, J. Har- and will automatically appoint the can-

On Sunday next, August 4th, there is a Scanlon and the late Mr. Thomas Scanlon,

of numerous servicable presents. GOLF NEWS.

The Captain's day at the Dungarvan On last Monday morning the streets of Golf Links on Thursday. July 25th, was Bogey. Thursday, August 8th, T. C. present. Williams Cup, 18 hole stroke competition. Sunday, August 11th, Cup presented by be held by the Cappoquin L.S.F. the late E. A. Ryan. Sunday, August 11th, LOCAL ATHLETES CONTINUED 1st Birthday Social at Club House, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, August 15th, Lady Captain's day. Sunday. August 18th, Open Mixed Foursomes.

Notable Convert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Noble, Tonbridge, eldest son and daughter-in-law of the late J. J. Foley, J. J. McGrath, D. McGrath, and Mr. William Noble, Quaker Evangelist, J. Barry. founder of the Blue Ribbon Army Gospel Temperance Movement, have been received into the Catholic Church.

Mr. William Noble, who died at Birmingham four years ago, aged 94, toured the in a secretarial capacity,

STRADBALLY V. NEWTOWN.

THE BIG ANNUAL REGATTA.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

All arrangements are now completed for the big annual regatta on Monday next and it promises to be an historic day in Cappoquin. Crews representing the different rowing clubs in the south have entered and great races are assured. Granted propitious weather conditions there should be a record attendance to enjoy a perfect day's sport in the pleasant surroundings. For the past few weeks Mr. M J. Sargent, P.C.; L. D. Dunne, J. P. Daly, J. McCarthy, B.A., and the other energetic members of the local Rowing Club have been working night and day to ensure that this year's event will be one of the most successful yet held. The programme of events is-Maiden fours, maiden eights, under age fours, junior fours, junior eights, senior fours, junior sculls and the trophies to be awarded to the winners are. respectively: The Preston Challenge Cup; The Cappoquin R.C. Challenge Cup, The flying and marching to the martial strains | Villierstuart Challenge Cup, The Devonof the already mentioned mouth-organs shire Challenge Cup, The Chearnley the Troop presented a smart and happy Challenge Cup and valuable presentation appearance. Scout Master Liam F. Lani- prizes. The length of the course, which is gan, and Assistant S.M. John Daly, accom- through beautiful sylvan surroundings, is panied the Troop, who this year selected one and a quarter miles and the first event

The local crews who have entered for very pleasant fortnight under canvass in the different events are all in good trim and can be relied upon to worthily uphold many friends and admirers join in wishing

THE GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE. On Monday night the grand all-night dance will be held in the Boathouse, thus examination for the City Manager and fittingly ending a great day. This will be one of the big social events of the season ation was held in Dublin on Thursday and and splendid music by the popular Twihall is being specially prepared for the big

> The visiting crews will attend the dance and cups and prizes will be presented to winners of events at the regatta. Catering Very Rev. Fr. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very followers of the Blue and White. The

Held on Thursday morning the usual monthly fair at Cappoquin was very Peter and Paul's, Clonmel; Rev. Fr. Flynn, ling team in Jim Ware and Sonny V. yse Scanlon-Kirwan.—A very pretting wed- successful. There was a plentiful supply ding took place with Nuptial Mass at St. of livestock and with a good attendance of Dublin. Mary's Church, Touraneena, on July 30th, buyers demand was fairly keen and prices when Mr. Thomas Scanlon, son of Mrs. were reasonably satisfactory. Best prices were secured for young cattle, especially

A meeting of the Cappoquin sub-branch was held on Tuesday night last. There be staged. The carnival will open at 1 p.m. ciated, assisted by Rev. C. Casey, C.C., Rev. was the usual good attendance to listen to (old time) and will continue until 8 p.m. B. McGrath, C.C., and Rev. T. Murphy, Dr. White's very instructive lectures on Bring your friends to the Nire School on C.C. The bride, who was given away by first aid. The greater part of the time was Sunday evening and enjoy a very pleasant her father, wore a dusky pink frock with devoted to a rehersal of the instructions outing amidst the beautiful scenery of silver fox fur, and navy toque and acces- and first aid hints given at previous classes. A dance in aid of the Cappoquin Red Cross will be held in the near future.

At a meeting of the Cappoquin Red Cross a member referred to a paragraph which recently appeared in a local paper (not the "Observer") and characterised it as a "cheap jibe" at the expense of some members of the committee. It was unani-

The membership of Cappoquin L.S.F. is now close on 300-surely a record for a comparatively small town. It shows the 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., until further notice. emergency. The strains of two mouth- prize presented by the Captain, Mr. J. fine spirit of patriotism and self sacrifice Workers in this Depot are now concentra- organs expertedly manipulated had, how- O'Dwyer. It was won by Mr. N. C. Egar prevailing amongst the men of the district so far to the heat wave which is now enand should serve as an example to other | tering upon its twelfth day in the United Aid dressings, bandages, etc., up to the marchers came into view all thoughts of runner-up with a score of 73 net. Follow- places where there is still regrettable States, says a New York message.

> at parades and are now quite proficient at | family of their annual holiday. With colours was held. The following programme has drill and the knowledge of arms. Regular R.C. DRAW. been arranged for the coming two weeks- patrols are being maintained and a system Sunday, August 4th, Mixed Foursome v. of communications is being established at Rowing Club are now on sale. Several

SUCCESSES.

lin last week-end Cappoquin athletes com- next. Names of winners will be published peted and secured a number of prizes. The as will also the numbers of all unsold Cappoquin Athletic Club is one of the most | tickets. Counterfoils and money should successful in the country and at several be returned as soon as possible to Messrs. sports' meetings in all parts of Ireland this year the members secured numerous victories. The most successful athletes are

MATCH IN CAPPOQUIN NEXT SUNDAY.

At Cappoquin Sportsfield on Sunday next the current year's West Waterford Empire and America, speaking in the minor hurling final will be played between cause of temperance, and his son, Mr. W. St. Carthages (Lismore) and Dungarvan M. Noble, accompanied his father acting at 2.30 p.m. (S.T.), and a good game is as- lest there be disastrous consequences. sured. St. Carthages are favourites but CAPPOQUIN CREWS HAVE GOOD DAY. Dungarvan are also a first-class combin-

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ON THURSDAYS.

Ardmore

Solemn Ceremonies

The annual Quarant Ore devotions were held with appropriate solemnity in the garvan, Portlaw and Erin's Own meet in Parish Church Ardmore. Very fittingly their replay tie in the Waterford Senior they were held within the octave of the Hurling Championship for 1949. When each morning and Exposition concluded thrills from start to finish. Both teams each evening with devotions. At each have trained consistenty for the replay ceremony there were large and devout con- and with a sprinkling of inter-county stars

van; Very Rev. Fr. Byrne, P.P., Ardmore; stalwart who needs no introduction to be relied upon to ensure that patrons will Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela; Rev. Fr. out. Charlie holds his team are all out to win this replay. Ecin's Own will have Flynn, C.C., Dungarvan, Rev. Fr. Flynn, to win this replay. Erin's Own will have

Dungarvan; Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., St. men of the present Waterferd senior hur-C.C., Ardmore; Rev. Fr. Hurley. S.J., while othes of note who will be seen in

At each ceremony sacred music was supplied by a choir of visiting nuns.

CLONMEL TRAGEDY. Man Fatally Injured When Horse Bolts.

tree and threw him on the ground.

HEAT WAVE.

Tickets for a draw in aid of Cappoquin valuable prizes are being offered and it is On Sunday next a big public parade will | hoped that the draw will be a great success and thus increase still further the funds of this great sporting organisation. Tickets are only 6d. each. The draw will take place At an important sports meeting in Dub- at the Regatta Dance on Monday night M. J. Sargent, P.C., Treasurer, or J. P.

Daly, Hon. Sec. LACK OF FIRE FIGHTING APPLIANCES.

The recent disastrous fire in Cappoquin amply demonstrates the lack of proper fire fighting appliances in the town. It is hoped that the authorities will attend to this very important matter at once and thus ensure that further outbreaks can be properly dealt with. This is a very important matter and should not be overlooked any longer

At Waterford on Thursday afternoon ation and are all out to win-so the issue | Cappoquin Crews had a great day. In convincing fashion the Cappoquin junior fours On Sunday next at Newtown, the local Mr. J. Mason, the popular Cappoquin re- won the Waterford B.C. challenge Cup feree, will have charge of the game and the from Shandon and Lee. Cappoquin were Stradbally in a friendly challenge at 3.15 members of the local club can be relied up- also successful in other events, being second in the Portlairge Challenge Cup ST. BRIGID'S WELL BREWERY. (Maiden Fours) and in the Waterford · Congratulations are extended to Mr. J. | Challenge Cup (First Senior Fours) being Lenane and Miss P. Flanagan, Dromana, beaten for first place by only one length championship this year a great game is an- on their recent marriage. Mr. Lenane is a by Waterford B.C. We join in congratupopular employee of Dromana estate and lating Cappoquin on their success which

Quarant Ore Devotions in Sunday's Hurling Clash in

On Sunday next in the Gaelic Field, Dun-Feast of St. Declan and for the occasion | these two great teams met some weeks the High Altar and Sanctuary were beauti- ago, a draw was a fitting result of a clean fully decorated. High Mass was held close hard game, which was pecked with on both sides, followers of the game are The officiating clergymen included Very assured of a great match. Portlaw will Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungar- be led by none other than Mick Hickey, a Moloney, P. Stack, T. Burke, P. Donnelly, be notified of his appointment and will take J. Sargent and his capable committee can Fr. Walsh, C.C., Ardmore; Rev. Fr. "ever green" Charlie Ware leading them C.C., Carriglea; Rev. Fr. O'Farrell, C.C., the services of the preminent inter-county

action will be C. Ware, P. Browne, L. Ryan, Jack Ware, C. Ryan, R. Power, M. Creed. J. Fanning, etc. Portlaw will have Mick Hickey and P.

Bluett, both of inter-county fame and other aspirants for the highest honeurs in R. Veale, G. Sullivan, F. Foley, P. Duggart J. O'Neill, etc., those youthful players hold that youth will win the day. Anyway it is bound to be a first class game.

The playing pitch has received special attention for this match and I have never Patrick Gibbons, farm worker, employed seen the field in better condition and is by Capt. Murray Moore, Barne Park, Clon- now fit for any match from a county to an mel, was fatally injured when the horse all-Ireland final, as from end to end it reate charges. Those who have not yet Crotty, Lismore. After the reception at A PROTEST—CAPPOQUIN RED CROSS. attached to a hay trolley which he was minds one of a golf green. All arrangement at the reception at t driving suddenly bolted, dashed against a ments for the match are being attended to by Mr. Mce. Fraher and nothing will be At the inquest evidence was given that left undone to cater for the wants, of the horse, which was a quiet animal, was players and public. The game will be probably stung by a bee or hornet. The handled by Jimmy Mountain, a strict and deceased was married, with a large family, impartial ref., he will set the ball rolling and had been in employment at Barne at 4 p.m. (S.T.). So come in your mously decided to enter a strong protest Park for 24 years. A verdict of accidental thousands to the game of the year and death was returned by Dr. P. Stokes, support the national pastime. Grow

DUBLIN ORDINATION.

Amongst the young priests ordained at Miltown Park, Dublin, on Wednesday last by Most Rev. Dr. Wall, D.D., Bishop of All the members are attending regularly his bride is daughter of a respected local Thasos, was Rev. Fr. McGrath, O. Carm. Fr. McGrath is a cousin of Mrs. Harding, N.T., Ballycurrane, Clashmore and his father is a native of the Nire.

ARDMORE PATTERN

During the past week large numbers of with the Pattern in honour of St. Declan Each day numbers of partie were to be seen doing the rounds at the Holy Well,

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junior football team will line out against p.m. As Newtown are not favourites for on to have all arrangements perfect. this year's junior football championship. having beaten a fancied Dunhill selection. and Stradbally are all out for the senior

IN MEMORIAM

in St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sun- catafalque before the high altar. Burial day last, prayers were offered up for the stook place in the adjoining cemetery on happy repose of the souls of the late Mr. Saturday. following the celebration of and Mrs. Patrick Power, Shanakill, Kil- Masses of Recuiem. On each occasion macthomas, and their sons and daughters, there was a very large and extremely rethe anniversary of whose deaths occur presentative assembly, testifying to the about this time.-R.I.P.

PASSING OF A CHRISTIAN BROTHER. We have just received a copy of the " Montreal Record." issue dated June 15th last, from which is taken the following:-"THE LATE BROTHER JAMES.-A long career of distinguished service to Canadian Catholic youth came to a close on Wednesday, June 12th, when Rev. Brother James passed away suddenly in Toronto. The news of his death came as a real shock to his countless friends, many of whom he was expecting to meet again after spending two years in Western Canada. Brother James was born at Ballyvoile, Stradbally, Co. Waterford, Ireland, in 1871. According to his own testimony, one of the most vivid recollections of early youth was his abhorrence of being confined to a classroom during the regular hours of school. But it was not the antipathy of the shirker or the dullard. While still in his early teens James Norris decided to invest his talents with a well-known religious order of teachers, the Christian Brothers. And from an early dislike of the classroom there grew a zeal and enthusiasm for teach- it was composed chiefly of cattle of the ing which characterised him during his | Shorthorn type, with a few lots of Aberwhole life. Even after nearly half a century of labour, and in spite of the accumulating fatigues of the various offices which prices. In-calf heifers and good young cows he administered, Brother James never felt more contented than when exercising his pedagogical skill in the interests of a class of boys. Most of his career was spent in the Province of Quebec. In old St. Patrick's, Montreal, his name was synonymous with everything involving academic progress. The mainstay of English Catholie boys of Montreal, in its day, St. Patrick's sent forth a great number of successful graduates, most of whom came under the inspiring influence of Brother breds, 38s. to 47s. 6d.; store sheep (1 to 2 James. And St. Anne's was fortunate in having so talented a guide for the gradu- 19s. to 23s.; 2 years and over, mountain, ating class during many years-doubly 24s, to 31s.; fat sheep, 1 to 2 years, long fortunate in having, at the same time, an- wools, 52s. to 58s.; 2 years and over, long other distinguished educator as director, Rev. Brother Arnold. St. Patrick's, Quebec. and St. Dominick's, Montreal, also to 4 months), 36s. to 41s.; 4 months and reaped the fruits of years of devoted apostolate. After having given almost 50 PARISH COUNCILS. years of generous and cheerful service in Quebec Province, Brother James volun- County Council and supported by Most teered his services in the interests of St. Rev. Dr. Kinane, Lord Bishop of the Joseph's College, Edmonton. The periodic Diocese, for the formation of Parish Counrecurrence of an intermittent illness from cils in the Waterford-Lismore See, has alwhich he suffered for some years was not ready been fulfilled in every parish in the allowed to interfere with his daily devo- Mid-Waterford area. tion to the duties assigned to him. When A CLOSE CALL. the final call came it was answered by a Son of Mr. Frank Clayton, Ballydaheen, veteran in active service to the very end. Mallow, and the late Mrs. Clayton, do. A man of high mental calibre, recognised and brother of Mr. Harry D. Clayton, Seaas an authority in several branches of field, Bonmahon, is Mr. Timothy Clayton, mathematics, Brother James was a teacher | who is domiciled somewhere in England, "par excellence." His remarkable intel- and who narrowly escaped death a few lectual ability, coupled with years of aca- mornings ago when German planes demic training in Ireland and France. dropped bombs on the town wherein he requalified him, in a high degree, to guide sides. After the "all clear" had been thousands of Canadian youth along the sounded he told an interviewer that he was paths of knowledge. His mental heritage was passed on, unstintingly, to his intel- bomb fell. He was thrown across the room lectual words. Always the cheerful giver. he was at the disposition of his pupils at outside he found a huge crater, the edge any hour of the day, when he had the time of which was only three feet away from at his command. His gracious manner precluded any hesitation on the part of those who desired his assistance in any way. His lessons in mathematics, commercial subjects and languages had that magic touch that led so many to successful careers in the business world. The predominant trait of Brother James's character was, undoubtedly, his mildness of disposition. This quality he possessed to a remarkable degree. Very few of his acquaintances can recall any instance where he showed himself in the least annoyed, however trying the circumstances. for a Munster Final is confidently pre-This admirable virtue, associated with a keen sense of humour and an understanding sympathy, adequately fortified against the many calls for the exercise of patience | CROUGHAUN RANGERS WIN. in his profession. What must have impressed and influenced his many friends town (in an admirably laid out field kindly more than his professional skill and social lent by Mr. J. Wall) the Croughaun virtues, was his life as a religious. He led Rangers scored a runaway victory over a life of prayer; this was evident even in Portlaw last Sunday, in the semi-final of his exterior. The great virtue of faith in- this year's junior hurling championship of herited from the land of saints and the East Waterford Division, Mr. G. strengthened by years of faithful religious | O'Grady (Waterford inter-county senior observance, shone out in all his doings. hurling goalie) refereed. The virtue of humility was faithfully nur- STRADBALLY SENIOR FOOTBALLERS tured under an unassuming attitude which always led him to encourage others and praise their efforts. As we join with Bro. football XV were at home to Sliabh Ruadh James's many friends in our prayers for (Kilkenny senior football champions, 1939) that his death means the realisation of the quished by a very substantial margin. great ideal towards the attainment of On Sunday's display Stradbally are in-

ANOTHER DEATH. With feelings of regret we record the death of Mr. Edward (Ned) Hassett, farmer, Coolinahorna, Kilmaethemas, which happened at his home on Thursday of last week, in the fullness of his years. He had been in indifferent health for some time past, but bore his illness with that Chris- chilly lady of the population of Portlaw tian fortitude and calmness which charac- and purlieus? terised his life. Those who met the late and impressed by his gentle and lovable maidens? disposition. He had an intimate capacity for making and retaining friendships, due form, a yard and a quarter of tweed will thought and deed all too rarely encoun- nicest cut in four flared sections? tered. He was a well-known fowler and was counted the best "shot" in the county | Annestown Anne is having her next pair over the past two score years. He had of thick tweed, in a quiet, dark herringmany noted I.R.A. men at his residence | bone pattern? during the fight for freedom, including Mr. That Saul Slattery's store cupboards are Dan Breen, T.D.; Senator S. Robinson, now well stocked up with, tea, jam, cur-Senator "Bill" Quirke, and Commandants | rants, raisins, and tinned fruit and soups? the late Sean Tracey, Dinnie Lacey, Jerry Kiely, and Pat and Thomas Keating, response to the call for increased tillage, Amidst striking manifestation of the uni- made and emphasised by the Minister for versal sorrow provoked by the sad event. Agriculture, must be regarded as exthe remains were removed on Friday even- tremely satisfactory in the Decies?

ing to the Parish Church, Clonea-Power, At both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock Masses | wherein they were rested overnight on a sympathy entertained for the bereaved son and other immediate relatives in their tribulation. Numerous Mass cards and messages of condolence were received. The chief mourners included: Mr. William Hassett. Coolinahorna (son); Mrs. M. Lennon, Glen House, Bonmahon (sister); Messrs. Wm. and Cuan Hassett, Scart, Kilmacthomas; Mr. John Lennon, Leamybrien, Kilrossanty; Mr. Wm. Lennon, Glen House, Bonmahon; Mr. Denis Lennon, Cahernane, Kill, and Mr. Thos. Whelan, B.A., N.T., Ballymacart, Dungarvan (nephews); Mrs. T. Power. Graigavalla, Rathgormack; Mrs. Quinlan, do., and Mrs. W. Harney, Ballydurn, Kilmacthomas (nieces); Mr. John Hassett. Kilclooney, Kilmacthomas; Mr. Michael Hassett, Coolinahorna, do.; Mr. Denis Hassett, Ashtown, do.; Mrs. J. Phelan, Cumeen, do.; Mrs. Walsh and family, Kilrossanty, and Mrs. Carroll. Carroll's Cross, Kilmacthomas (cousins); etc. Peace to his soul

THE JULY FAIR. The usual monthly fair of Kilmacthomas was held on Tuesday. A well-stocked fair, deen Angus and Hereford crossbreds. Fat cattle met a good demand at current were in keen request. Lambs met a quiet trade, and handy-weighted sheep met a better trade over the month. Calves, under 1 month, 36s. to 48s.; store cattle, 12 to 15 months, £10 10s. to £13; 15 months to 2 years, £12 5s. to £14 10s.; 2 to 3 years, £16 to £19 10s.; 3 years and over, £19 to £21 10s.; fat cattle, 2 to 3 years, £22 10s. to £25; springers (cows and heifers), £19 to £25; store lambs (under 12 months), long wools, 25s. to 29s.; fat lambs (do.), long wools, 37s. to 45s.; downs and crossyears), long wools, 38s. to 45s.; mountain, wools, 45s. to 65s.; young pigs (under 12 weeks), 27s, to 35s.; store pigs (12 weeks

The appeal launched by the Waterford

sitting on his bed, dressing, when the first and temporarily stunned. When he went the window. Mr. Clayton said that he owed his escape to the fact that his blackout curtain consisted of a heavy tarpaulin sheet. The raiders were chased off by British fighters. GAELIC GARNERINGS.

Not a few from Mid-Waterford were amongst the multitude at Tipperary's Cathedral town on Sunday last. The main mix was productive of Munster hurling at the very best, and an "honours easy" result bespeaks "jam for Thurles," as the replay comes off there to-morrow (Sunday) evening, when a record attendance dicted. To-morrow's winners must meet Galway in the all-Ireland semi-final on

Before a good-sized local crowd at New-

IN FORM. On Sunday last the Stradbally senior the repose of his soul, we feel confident | in a friendly test. The visitors were vanwhich his life was a successful prepara- stalled hot favourites for the current year's S.F. Championship. On Sunday week (August 11th) they meet Dungarvan for the sami-final.

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in no small measure to his consideration make any Nire Vale virgin one of the new, and thought for others, and a charity in simple, short flared skirts, which are That, as her wardrobe includes slacks,

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1940. 1.30-2.30 - Gramophone Concert and Variety.

5.0-No. 1 Army Band, Conductor: Colonel Fritz Brase, relayed from The Hollow, Phoenix Park, Dublin. 6.0-Jack McKevitt and Rex Hill O'Brien -Light Songs and Piano.

Dance Bands. 6.45-Nuacht na Seachtaine. monica), Maighread Ni Cheallaigh (Amhrain), T. J. Keogh (Pipes).

7.30-An Aois seo na miorbhuilt: "Leachtail Fola Ianuarius Naomtha"-Proinnsias Mac Diarmuda. .45-Songs of a Belfast Man: A Talk on own songs by Joseph Campbell.

8.15-"Definitions"-A Parlour Game, arranged by P. P. Maguire, 8.35-Dolly Christie's Trio in Light Music 9.5-Roderic N. Coote in a programme of his own composition on the Piano. 9.25—Excerpts from Wallace's Opera

"Maritana" (Recorded). 10.5-News. 10.20—Dublin Metropolitan Garda Ceilidhe Band, conducted by Supt. C. O'Donnell Sweeney.

10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceallachain. 11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1940.

1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert 5.30-Imeasc na Leanbh: Drama "An Cu agus a cuideachta" a stiuru ag

Nioclas Toibin. 6.0-Programme of Love Songs on Records. 6.25-Tom Hudson and his Hawaiian Serenaders. 6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-

ments.

6.45-News.

7.0-The Melodists Male Quartet. 7.20-Tadhg Small-Traditional Violin. 7.30—"Cuan Bheanntraighe"—Diarmuid O

Classical Music. 8.15-"Nostri Plena Laboris"-A Feature Programme dealing with the Royal Dublin Society.

8.55-Verdi's "IL TROVATORE" Acts and 2 (Recorded) 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English.

10.30—Herbert Hughes Programme Joseph O'Neill (Tenor)-Speaker Eva Tomsohn (Contralto). 11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1940.

1.0-1.30—Gramophone Concert. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and News. 1.40-2.30-Gramophone and Variety. 5.30-Chronicles of an Irish Farm House, No. 2-Maire Laverty. 5.45-A Musical Medley-Records.

6.15-Henry Franklin (Violin) - Traditional Music, Old Sligo Airs. 6.25-Film Review-Michael Farrell. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News.

7.0-Binkie Flood (Mezzo-Soprano). 7.15—"An Sceal sa Scoil"—" Maire." 7.30-Irish Radio Orchestra and George

English Ballads. 8.30-Song Memories with Ralph Silvester,

9.0-Verdi's "Il Trovatore" Acts 3 and 4 (Recorded). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.10-English 10.30-Catherine Hayes, Pima Donna "The for ever. Songbird of the Shannon." 11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1940. 1.0-1.30-Gramophone Concert. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and News.

1.40-2.30-Gramophone and Variety. 5.30-An Ghluin Og-Micheal O Maolain as Arainn. 5.55-Variety on Records. 6.25-"Marcra ,Sleibhe" Sceal stairiuil a innsint ag Nioclas Toibin.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

7.0-Symphony No. 6 in C Major, played 7.0-Irish Ballet: "The Fiddler's Story by The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Sir Thomas Beecham. 7.30-"The Doctor's Bottle"-A Comedy by Thomas Kelly.

8.0-Marjorie Browne (Piano), Mollie Phillips (Soprano). 8.30—" Information Please " compered

by Donagh MacDonagh. 9.0-Irish Radio Orchestra and Agnes O'Kelly (Contralto). 10.0-Nuacht (News).

10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-An Nua Banna Ceilidhe, directed

by Proinsias O Ceallaigh. 11.0-National Anthem. THURSDAY, AUGUST 8th, 1940.

1.0-1.30-Gramophone Concert. 1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and News. 1.40-2.30-Gramophone and Variety. .30-For Children : A Visit to a Snake 1.30-1.40-News.

Farm in Brazil-Kate Muldoon. posers (Recorded). 6.10-"Na Ceardanna" - Sean O Catha-

saigh a stiuru. 6.25-Kathleen Pollaky ('Cello). 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, 5.55-Hilda Shea's Trio in Tea time Music. Official Announcements.

6.45-News. 7.0-Scoruíocht: Gearoid O Laidhaigh 6,40-Sports Results. Official Announce-(Fiddle), Seamus O Tuama (Amhrain), Connolly Pipe Band. 7.45—Talks by the Rambler.

8.0-Peter Dunn (Tenor), Moira Griffith (Soprano). 18.25-Rev. John Burke's Choir. 8.45-Talk on Swimming-Liam D. Boyd.

9.0-Irish Radio Orchestra and Claud Biggs (Piano). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.10-English. 10.30-Thursday Soiree: An Ulster Enter- 10.0-Gaedhilg. tainment, devised by Eily MacAdam.

11.0—National Anthem. FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1940. 1.0-1.30-Gramophone Concert.

MONTH'S MIND

LATE VERY REV. P. A. BEECHER, D.D., MAYNOOTH.

Right Rev. Dean W. D. Byrne, D.D., V.G., P.P., Clonmel, presided at the Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Very Rev. P. A. Beecher, D.D., Maynooth, at the Church of 6.15—Gramophone Programme - Various the Immaculate Conception, Tallow. Co. Waterford, of which Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., was the celebrant; Very Rev. J. Mc-7.0-Scoruiocht: Robert Ryan (Har- Carthy, P.P., Ardfinnan, deacon; Rev. H. O'Brien, C.C., Clogheen, sub-deacon, and Rev. P. J. Corbett, C.C., Tallow, master of ceremonies. The canters were Rev. J. Harty, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir, and Rev. W. Dawson, C.C., Clonmel.

In the choir were: Very Rev. E. Canon

Prenderagst, P.P., Carrick-on-Suir; Very Rev. Wm. Canon Ryan, P.P., Ballyneale; Very Rev. Wm. Canon Walsh, P.P., Castlemartyr; Very Rev. B. T. Canon Tobin, P.P., Glanworth; Very Rev. Wm. Kehoe, P.P. Tallow; Very Rev. M. Wowley, P.P., Ballyduff; Very Rev. T. P. Coghlan, P.P., Powerstown; Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P. Aglish; Very Rev. M. Morrissey, P.P., Clogheen; Rev. L. O'Gorman, Adm., Lismore; Very Rev. J. Cullinane, P.P., Touraneena; Rev. J. Hennebery, C.C., Lismore; Rev. T. THE FAMOUS SIEGE OF Tobin, C.C., Glendine; Rev. J. O'Donnell, C.C., Ardfinnan; Rev. J. McCarthy, C.C. Ballyduff; Rev. A. J. Walshe, C.C., Clonmel; Rev. D. Power, C.C., St. Mary's, Clonmel; Rev. P. O'Mahony, C.C., Buttevant; Rev. D. Roche, C.C., Ballynoe; Rev. M. Lane, Professor, St. John's College, Water-

Loughnahouse, Tallow (brother); Mr. P. arrived, himself and his party would be Beecher, do. (nephew); Miss Beecher, inforcements. By his handling of the Chapel Street, Tallow; Messrs. John and Arab affair he showed himself a brave and Michael Beecher, Shanbally; Mr. and Mrs. honourable soldier, and his fight before he gained possession of Khartoum, and James Beecher, Ballycrue; Mrs. Srahan, Tallow; Mrs. Tobin and Miss Tobin. in history to-day. Birchhill, Tallow; Mr. and Mrs. James Quinlan, Tallow, Mr. J. Quinlan (junr.) etc., etc. Large numbers of the general 7.45-Chris Kiernan's Quintet in Light public were also present.

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HARPUR BROTHERS, 48 Quay, Waterford.

1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and News. 1,40-2.30-Gramophone and Variety. 5.30-Rose Ann in Animal Land, No. "The Chief of Porkland "-Nora Finn. 6.0-A Ballad Programme (Recorded): 6.20-Allen Beckley's Accordeon Band.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News. MacCarthy's Trio.

7.25-" From my New Book "-Reading by Irish Authors. 7.40-Dorothy Stokes and Alice Yoakley-Duets for two Pianos. 8.0-"Cursai na hEorpa-An Meadhon-

mhuir thoir"-Sean O Ciosain. 8.15-Karel Kostal's Trio in Chamber Music Dumky Trio, Op.90. 8.45-"Relay from a Fairy Rath" arranged by John MacDonagh.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10 - English. 10.30-Tir na nOg Trio. 11.0—National Anthem.

9.5-Irish Radio Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1940. 1.0-1.30—Gramophone Concert.

1.40-3.0-Gramophone and Variety. 5.40—Excerpts from Music by Irish Com- 3.0-2.20—approx. Relay of Commentary on Phoenix Park Plate. Commentator: Michael Byrne. 5.30-Gramophone Programme "Light Songs."

6.25-Bring your Gardening Problems Here-G. O. Sherrard. ments 6.45-News.

Makers 7.25-Tunes with a Talk-P. J. Duffy (Baritone). 7,55-Irish Radio Orchestra and May

Devitt (Soprano). 8.50-Cooke Brothers and the Texas about getting a drink of water to concern Rangers. 9.30-"Dancing Time" (Records). 10.0-Nuacht (News).

10.10-English. 10.30-Irish Singers in Irish Songs (Recorded). 11.0-National Anthem.

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KHARTOUM.

When General Gordon was besieged and outnumbered in Khartoum, the British Government were slow to send assistance Gordon, who was an intelligent and diplo-Relatives present were: Mr. M. Beecher, matic general knew that unless help annihilated, sent messages asking for rehis sturdy resistance afterwards is an epic

The indignation of the British public who demanded that help be sent to relieve Gordon, finally impressed the Government and help was sent when Gordon and his followers had fallen low in the terrible onslaught on Khartoum. a paper of that time, and hence can be con-

GORDON SUPPOSED TO BE DEAD. RESCUE OF WILSON BY BERESFORD. 10.000 Troops for the Soudan.—Bringing Soldiers from India.

The "Daily News" correspondent at Gakdril wrote on February 8th-No doubt can now exist that General Gordon was among these massacred when Khartoum who escaped describe him as having been killed in coming out of his house to rally his faithful troops, who were taken by surprise. They were cut down to a man. For hours the best part of the town was the notables except the "treacherous" hashes

and their followers were put to the sword.
WILSON RELIEVED, Wilson went to relieve Gordon, but failed. Beresford went to relieve Wilson and succeeded. The telegrams say,-Sir Charles Wilson and his party, who were wrecked near the Cataract of Shabluka in Khartoum. Wilson went up the river with two steamers-one containing Egyptian an island, where they were obliged to await rescue, while exposed to fire from tribes on bank. Lord Charles Beresford and having also some Shageyah tribesmen on board. On the morning of the 2nd three of the latter were wounded by shots not appear in force 'till the following day on the west bank of the river. A fort was also visible on that side a little further on.

and beyond it the island where Sir Wilson and his comrades were awaiting help. A PEPPERING FIRE. When steaming past the fort a murderous fire was opened on the steamer from rifles and Koupp guns. Lieutenant Van Koughnet of the Royal Navy, was wounded, and Officer Edwin Curnow was killed, but the sharpshooters on board the steamer fired with effect, repeatedly killing the gunners in the fort as they came to serve the guns. A shot from the Krupp gun, however, pierced the hull of the steamer and tore open the boiler with an explosion which wounded two English stokers and four natives. The disabled (Julia Gray) Sara Payne with Alice steamer drifted on to a sandbank 600 yards from the fort. Here Lord Charles Beresford decided to anchor while Chief Engineers Benbow repaired the damage. The guns were briskly served in the meantime and a well directed fire poured into the battery which eventually caused the firing to cease. The work of repair on board occupied three hours, and in the meantime the enemy were busily repairing the damage to their battery; but no soon had they opened fire again than two welldirected shots silenced them once more

WILSON SAVED FROM THE ARABS. Charles Wilson seeing the state of affairs. succeeded by a great effort in getting from the island on the opposite or eastern bank with his four guns, and, marching down in face of the enemy for some distance, rendered valuable aid by turning the fire of the guns on the enemy's battery. silencing it for the third time. He bivouacked from the right on the bank, and in the morning, Lord Charles Beresford having succeeded, in getting up steam shippedly part of the battery, not, however, without experiencing another heavy fire, and replying with effect, and suceeeded in taking them safe to Gubat that evening, where their appearance was welcomed with frenzied delight.

REINFORCEMENTS. The troops have been selected and pre-parations far advanced for their equipment and despatch to the Soudan, to reinforce Lord Wolseley with 10,000 men. Ot this force part will go from India, consisting of four native regiments. It has also been decided to call out 10,000 of the reserve forces at home, and the Royal pro-7.6 Dan Bennett's Hawalian Melody clamation to this effect will be issued pre-

THE DELIGHTS OF THE SUDAN. Writing from the desert a correspondent says-Throughout Nubia the unseels are most troublesome. The beautiful bronze and gold hornets are too busy thinking themselves about stinging, but to the terrors of the night on the ground are added the fears of the black scorpions, as well as of his life sandy-coloured and large brother. Altegether this is a country to keep away from, and we may here well hope to get out of it soon, for it is even now a very Schenna, and what it will be in three months' time the imagination shrinks from contemplating.

DUN Seating

Trespa Mr. Micha presided at th on Friday la McCarthy (

Byrne, and J A payshee wages, etc., Other paym

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to urge at all Masses on Sunday that your

parishioners should provide themselves, as

viding for the necessitous poor and the

their Parish for possible refugees from

other afflicted areas. In all these matters

they will co-operate with the Regional and

County Commissioners. The Garda,

cials and also with existing organisation,

e.g., the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Red

The duty of such a committee would also

be to advise the public to avoid waste, to

recommend where possible measures of

economy and to arrange for equitable dis-

tribution in case of shortage. They would

report any waste of water and schedule all

possible supplies available in the event of

the failure or destruction of the main

supply. The failure of our lighting system

should not be overlooked as it is un-

The committee would be expected to

urge all the men that can possibly do so to

join the Security Forces and the women to

give their voluntary aid and services to

By such co-ordination of the entire

forces of the State will we weld an inde-

structible organisation and a decentra-

withstand any attack, whether it be the

physical one of invasion or the still worse

prolongation of living death which would

come from any form of economic strangu-

Dear Rev. Father we urge upon you

again the necessity of securing a virile

committee in your Parish and to have

attached to each such committee a really

active Hon. Sec., who will have available full details of all the aforementioned par-

The size of your committee is a matter

for yourselves, but large committees are

unwieldy. It should, however, be as re-

missioner; J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary.

lation arising out of a long war.

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such organisation as the Red Cross, etc.

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Cross Society, Local Security Force, etc.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Seating Accommodation in formed that the Council were not in pos-Town Hall. Trespass From Marsh.

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last. Also present-Messrs. T. the letter was referred to the Borough Sur-McCarthy (Vice-Chairman), J. Dahill, P. Byrne, and J. J. Crotty.

PAYMENTS. A paysheet for £19 14s. 10d., week's wages, etc., was presented and passed. Other payments included a sum of £149 6s, 9d., and these were also passed.

RANGE REPAIRS. One item on the paysheet was for repairs to a range in respect of a new tenant going into occupation

Mr. McCarthy-It is only right that the and he was afraid that before it is worked range should be repaired, but Mrs. O'Brien it will be rotted, is applying here for two years and nothing was done for her.

Clerk-There is a letter here from Mrs. at 6d. per load, received from Mr. Maurice O'Brien on the subject.

The following letter was then read:-"Re repairs to range in my house, which was inspected by Mr. Brady, B.S., and referred to in his last report. I don't wish to him for allotment plots. be singled out as getting a concession, as you have decided to carry out no further repair to ranges, but wish to point out that fireplace got burned out. It is now two 23rd. He had to open bye-pass at 7 a.m. said the cost of a grading machine would years since I applied in writing to the The tank was empty, with the screen ex- be £16 5s. exclusive of carriage and im-Council to have this attended to. You re- posed. On Monday morning there was five port duties. ferred the matter to the late Borough Sur- feet of water in the tank. veyor, Mr. John McGrath, and I instructed

him to carry out the necessary repairs, This he did not do, and later I applied, as wrote asking for some employment, to ena reminder, but the repairs were never able him to pay the rent to the Council's carried out. I consider it most unfair to me, as I consider some of the Council roombers will remember that instructions were, given to have the range put in order. Therefore I trust you will, under the exceptional circumstances, see your way to put the Government and Public Health requested

Mr. McCarthy-Mr. Brady would not recommend repairs. I think that very unfair, in view of the previous order which we all remember was made here,

Mr. Dahill- Probably all it required then

their tenants, but while he agreed they should do certain repairs, he did not think the Council were committed to the repair necessary permission to go ahead with the R. Quinlan, do.; P. Quinlan, do.; M. Power,

Mr. McCarthy-When the houses were paired by the Council. He proposed that the repairs be carried out.

Mr. Byrne seconded.

Mr. Dahill-I propose it be adjourned to August. Mr. Crotty asked if there was anything in the letting agreement governing ranges. ment, which stated that all windows and

fittings would be repaired by the Council Mr. McCarthy-The range is a fitting. Chairman-Mrs. O'Brien certainly has a grievance, as she was promised repairs such a long time ago, but if we do that range, where will we stand with future

applications? If we had a hard and fast rule it would save a big lot of bother. Mr. McCarthy again proposed that the repairs be carried out.

Mr. Dahill proposed that the Council adhere to the report of the Borough Sur-

Mr. Byrne-Mr. McCarthy has no objection to the Borough Surveyor's report, but is only speaking of this range which should

have been done two years ago.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

A letter thanking the Council for resolution of sympathy passed to him was read from Patrick Healy, Davis Street.

The following letter was read from Mrs. Hannah Daniel, Shandon :-"I have again to remind you of the tre pass on my land at Shandon by anima from Williams' marsh; also to the destruction of the fence, which is knocked down to the ground. If this trespass is not stopped and the fence put up, I will take

nmediate legal proceedings." There are animals in the marsh which go from there into Mr. Daniel's land.

of the fence were taken, showing the condition when the Council took it over.

REPAIRS. Mr. Martin Whelan, 12 Mitchel Street, wrote regarding repairs to his house, and

A similar letter from John Ryan was referred to the contractor, on the report of

Mr. Brady, B.S. Chairman-From time to time in Mr. Brady's report, matters are referred to the contractors. He would like to know what is happening in those cases. They should be put right before the time limit expires. Mr. Byrne said timber to make four or five doors was got. It is now lying idle,

TRUNKING OF MARSH. An offer of clay and trunking material

Fraher, was deferred for the present. ALLOTMENT PLOTS.

Consideration of the letter was deferred.

DEELISH WATER. Denis Dee, caretaker of the above, re-

APPLICATION FOR WORK. Mr. Wm. Quinn, a tenant of the Council,

The matter was referred to the rent col-

ESTIMATES.

A letter from the Department of Local range in working order, as it is useless at a copy of the estimates for rates for the ervices of the current nhancial year Referred to the Clerk.

BUILDING A GARAGE.

J. J. Morrissey, O'Connell Street, wrote notifying the Council that he had purchased dwelling house which is the sub-ject of a demolition order, in O'Connell Mr. McCarthy-It was not bricks. Mr. Street. He intended to demolish same and He enclosed rough sketch, which, the letter stated, will show that the building is exthe Council. As I intend to erect this County. building at once, I would be glad of the

Surveyor for report

The use of the Hall (if vacant) was granted to the Accordeon Dance Band for

Wednesday, 31st July, and Friday, 2nd

Mr. E. Walsh, Loughmore, wrote com-plaining that he had not had a drop of

The matter was referred for report.

A letter from the Department enclosing

tinguishing of fires occurring in buildings and other places of all kinds in their districts, and for the protection and rescue of persons or property from injury by any growing throughout the County but you

Consideration of the letter was deferred. Mr. Crotty said that in some towns, when the Urban Council had not enough money, to keep their seed. business people subscribed the necessary oney. They had the rates as guarantee.
KILRUSH AND SHANDON GRAVE-

Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., reported on the

at Kilrush and the one at the railway

With reference to the application by the Council to the Government for the use of

The Chairman said he telegraphed the Department again on the question and was

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

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

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

WATERFORD DUNGARVAN

Waterford Co. Committee of Agriculture.

thought it would be a good idea if photos Apple Packing Station at Tallow.

> Parish Councils and Emergency.

Commissioner's Statement.

Mr. Thos. Flynn, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Co. Committee of Agriculture on Saturday. Also present were Commissioner S. J. Moynihan and P. J. Power, Mr. John dance with the urgent desire of and P. O'Shea, Horticultural Instructor were also in attendance.

GRADING APPLES AT TALLOW. An application was read from the Ballyduff and Bride Valley Creameries for a Mr. Michael Ryan wrote requesting pay- subsidy in respect of the establishment of ment of £70 in respect of land given by of a apple packing and grading factory at the present emergency to assist in

Chairman-What exactly do they want. Mr. O'Shea-Money to equip the store, they have already secured a suitable store. it is through no fault of mine the sides of ported the stream was low at 11.10 a.m. on The Secretary replying to the Chairman

> Secretary—The Department are anxious that the committee would make a grant towards establishment of the scheme.

Mr. O'Shea said the Company would require £300 for the purchase of boxes. Commissioner-How much would the

Mr. O'Shea-Replying about £20. Commissioner Moynihan said he would like to support the scheme and encourage it. The only trouble is, would it create a precedent, or are there many likely to make a similar start.

scheme would deal with practically all West Waterford.

After some more discussion a grant of

£100 was unanimously given by the Com-SHEEPING BREEDING SCHEME.

The following 20 applicants were granted rams under the Committee's empt from the operation of the bye-law of | Breeding in the mountain districts of the

Ml. Henebry, Curraheen, Rathgormack; Boulaclough, do.; J. Meara, Ross, do.; P. The letter was referred to the Borough | Halpin, Coolnalingada, do.; Thomas (Ml.) Wall, Knock-An-Affrin, Ballymacarbry; Martin Wall, do.; P. O'Grady, Glendaloughin, do.; P. Brazil, Lyre West, do.; J. Wall, Toureen, do.; Ml. Keating, Comeragh, Kilmacthomas; Mrs. M. Walsh, do.; Wm. Keating, do.; Wm. Walsh, do.; N. Queally, Barracree, Ballinamult; P. Dunford, Bohadoon, Dungarvan; P. Coady, Monalour, Cappoquin; Ml. O'Gorman, Cooldelane, Lismore; J. Devine, Reena-

coolagh West, Ballysaggart. SEED WHEAT. Arising out of a circular from the Department asking for the Co-operation of a copy of the Fire Brigades Act, 1940, was the Committee's instructors in regard to the numbers of growers of Spring Wheat The Act, according to the letter, imposes and the facilities existing on the various farms for storage of same for seed pur- far as their means will allow, of reserve

the whole question was one of storage, you to traders also. have hundreds of acres of spring wheat have scarcely any facilities for storing. The Instructor was asked to give a list of spring wheat growers who are prepared

PARISH COUNCILS. The following letter was read. I am directed by the Minister for Agriculture to refer to the arrangements which in accorcessity for cleaning up the old graveyard the Minister of Defence. He got into communication with the Department of Defence and got an acknowledgment stating

He was granted permission to employ a that he would receive definite information in a day or two. He had received no in-Mr. Crotty-Red Tape. CHAIRS FOR HALL.

The Council approved of the purchase of a number of tip-up chairs for the Hall at a cost of 15/- each.

Mr. Byrne-Is it the unanimous wish of the Council that these chairs be purchased? Mr. Crotty-It was, of the members who attended the last meeting.

Mr. Byrne said it was his opinion that the Council could find something better to do with £75 at the present time. SYMPATHY. On the proposition of Mr. Dahill,

seconded by Mr. Crotty, a vote of sympathy was passed to the family of the late John Wade, Kilgobinet. SEEDS FOR ALLOTMENT PLOTS.

An account from the reps. of Maurice Flynn, Main Street, for £200 odd in respect of seeds, manures, etc., for allotment plots was before the meeting. Answering Mr. Byrne, the Clerk said the

Council must, in the first instance, pay the lised government of the people which will amount. The Department of Agriculture will then recoup the Council for the amount paid for seeds, manures and implements, and the Government will pay the

MITCHEL STREET WATER. Mr. Dahill referred to a complaint from Mr. Conway, Mitchel Street, re shortage of water, and said Mr. Conway brought a plumber who said the fault was in the

Mr. McCarthy-If he got a plumber he should be recouped. SEWER FROM MOUNTAIN VILLAS.

Mr. Dahill also referred to the question of sewerage from the houses known as presentative as possible. Your aim should Mountain Villas, and at his suggestion the be quality rather than quantity and what Borough Surveyor was instructed to take | we mean by quality is enthusiasm. intelevels with a view to having the houses grity and capacity for effort.—We remain, connected with the sewer pipe either in yours very sincerely, S. J. Moynihan, Com-Friary Street or St. Mary's Street.

TALLOW NOTES

G.A.A.-MOUNT SION TO VISIT

All roads lead to the local pitch on Sunday next. At that venue our senior hurlers will line out to meet the county champions (and county representatives), Mount Sion. Considerable interest is taken in this fix- And we are now in a position to quote for ture, and an exceptionally large attendance of Gaels and supporters is expected. Both teams are fielding at full strength, and most of the players (and representatives of both) have been seen in action only a week or two ago at Killarney and Clonmel Consequently they are as fit as the proverbial fiddle, and thrills and counterthrills should eventuate on Sunday. Mount Sion's style of play is a pleasure to witness; their combination, speed and teamwork make them a distinctive force to be reckoned with. Bon Ryan guards the net Power, O'Connor and Gallagher are a sturdy set of backs; Paddy Dowling, John Keane (captain) and Andy Fleming hold O'Dwyer, Secretary, Mr. D. Hurley, A.I., Government are now being made by the the "Siegfried line"; B. Doyle and Mor-Minister for Local Government and Public rissey hold the midway berth; while Health for the establishment of Parish Minogue, Lynch and McNamara are a sure-Councils. The object of these councils hitting half-line trio. Fitzgerald, Walsh and Paddy Greene constitute the most and economic interest of the inhabitants in dangerous link in a well-forged chain of their respective functional areas and in players, all anxious and bent on victory. WHAT OF THE TALLOW HOPES?

measures such as those relating to the en-Ever since their heroic struggle with suring of local supplies of foodstuffs and Erin's Own they have continued progresand fuel, maintenance of public health and sively, and were recently in action at Ferorder, A.R.P. work, etc. As the officers of moy with the famous Blues of Carrigtwothe committee of Agriculture are in close hill, and qualified to meet Blackrock in touch with rural conditions it is conthe final of Fermoy tournament. They sidered that they are in a specially favourrevel on a dry sod and lively ball, and their able position for rendering valuable method of first time pulling has time and assistance in organising such Parish again been turned to good account. Mick who want to see a good game and spend an Councils. It is therefore hoped that the Curley will be seen in action again on committees will arrange for the members Sunday, and needs no introduction to hurl- to book for Piltown on that date. of their staffs to co-operate, as far as posing fans. Sonny, his cousin, will fill the CORK v. LIMERICK. sible with the local authorities in giving full back position; John Hartigan, Billy advice in the organising of such Councils. The Committee decided to give their fullest co-operation in connection with the Wednesday 24th inst, accompanied by Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, Co. Secretary, he called and P. McCarthy should prove a veritable a dozen times. It would have been a on His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, with a view to securing his permission to least, Dore Doyle, skipper. Well, Dore was was a very fitting result. The Waterford write to the parish priests of the county re always Mount Sion's "bogey" where scores team who held Limerick to a draw, have any other fruit growers starting, this the formation of Parish Councils. His are concerned. Anyhow, whichever side certainly nothing to be ashamed of, and Lordship assured them of his whole- secures the laurels, it is certain to be one had luck been on their side at Clonmel, it hearted co-operation in the matter. They of the best games ever played locally, and would be John Keane who would be subsequently called on the Regional Com- a huge hosting of the Gaels of East Cork proudly leading his men at Thurles, but missioner, Mr. D. O'Sullivan and informed and West Waterford is anticipated. The hurlers of the decies, do not be downhim that steps had already been taken in game starts at 3.30 summer time. Tallow hearted, unless I'm a bad prophet the all-County Kilkenny to form Parish Councils. Pipers' Band will play the teams on to the Ireland is coming to Waterford in 1941.

Hereunder we give a copy of the letter field. addressed to the Parish Priests of the MONTHLY CATTLE FAIR.

There was an average supply of stock in Dear Rev. Father,-We are directed by all departments, and trade was brisk for the happy crowds of young and old who the Minister for Local Government and all classes of well-bred heifers and bul-Public Health to inform you that having locks in forward condition. Choice young regard to the emergency created by the stock were in good demand, and current war and the danger even of invasion with prices were well maintained, with an upthe possible isolation of certain areas, it ward tendency. Buyers were numerous has been decided to form committees in and stocks on offer were quickly cleared. each Parish in the Country whose duties | Cattle 9 to 12 months old, £8 to £10; 1 to would be to make provision for such a 11 year olds, £10 to £12; 11 to 2 year olds, crisis and to be in a strong position to £12 to £15; 2 year old and upwards, £15 | meet the emergency as far as the Parish | 10s. to £18 10s. Best lots of bullocks made | was concerned. We have discussed this £18 to £20. Fat sheep, £3 10s.; hoggets, matter with his Lordship, Dr. Kinane, and 42/6 to 52/-; lambs, 27/6 to 37/6. Pigshe has given us his full authority and sup- keen inquiry for slips, which were scarce; port in sending you this letter to ask you | bonhams sold at 25/- to 30/- each. to take steps to form a committee in your Parish at once. Whether the country is invaded or not there is the absolute cer-

CARRICK NOTES

there is the immediate necessity for you | ORDAINED IN ROME. Rev. Carthage McGrath, O.F.M., who was recently ordained in Rome, is a son of Mr Michael McGrath and Mrs. McGrath, Mill stocks of coal and all non-perishable food- Street, Carrick-on-Suir, and brother of Mr. Hurley, Agricultural Instructor said stuffs. A special appeal should be made Mrs. Daly, N.T., Rothgormack, Co. Waterford. Father McGrath celebrated his first The Parish Committee, when formed, Mass at the Chapel of the Franciscan Nuns would impress on the shopkeepers, traders in Rome, where there are Co. Tipperary and people of the Parish the necessity for born nuns and relatives of Carrick-on-Suir

laying in the maximum supplies. It is residents. suggested that the committee should ob- WON PRESIDENT'S CUP. tain from each trader and shopkeeper a re-The President's Cup, presented for turn of his stocks in hand so that they may competition to Carrick-on-Suir Golf Club be in a position to ascertain how the by Mr. Richard Dalton, the popular President of the Club, was won on Sunday by Mr. Jack Kerr, Piltown. The special prize The committee would of course have to for foursomes was won by Mr. J. Phelan

consider also the christian duty of proand Miss Peg Stokes. THE LATE LIEUT. BYAN. provision of food, clothing and shelter in Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Galvan, Greenhill, Carrick-on-Suir, sister of Lieut. Michael Ryan, who was killed in an aeroplane accident at Laytown on Saturday last. Her husband, Mr. Wm. Galvan, (2/-). The book contains the debates on Government and Local Government Offibaker and general merchant, Carrick-on- the Irish language.

O'MAHONY BROS. IMPORTANT NOTICE

We desire to announce that we have installed up-to-date **Wood Working Machinery** all Classes of-

JOINERY, DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFS, STAIR-CASES, SHOP FITTINGS, Etc. At exceptionally keen prices and in any

Those applying for grants for the erection or repairs of houses should consult us. COMPOSITE HAY BARNS SUPPLIED AND ERECTED.

Also COFFINS of highest quality and finish at comparatively low prices. Bridge Street, Dungarvan.

MOOREHILL NOTES

The Kinsalebeg and Moorehill hurling match did not take place on Sunday last, owing to the time honoured pattern in Ardmore, but it is now definately fixed for Thursday, August 15th, so all Gaels who have seen those teams in action at Knockanore, in the County Championship are looking forward to another clash between them. On that day Moorehill were considered lucky to have won by two points, after an exciting game, so Piltown venue will be taxed to its utmost capacity when the teams meet again. Moss Connery will have everything in apple-pie order, so all

Those who travelled to Thurles on Sun-Sheehan and Noel Condon aiding and abet- day last must have been thrilled by a magting; Jimmy Burke and P. Sheehan will be nificent display of hurling, it will go down the pivot of the hour; while Daly, McNa- in history as the best Munster final of remara, Ronan and Teddy Nial, P. Malone | cent years. The lead changed hands half scoring machine. Last but by no means pity to see either team beaten, so a draw

enjoyable evening afterwards are advised

STAGE AT KILWINNY. It would do you good to be in Kilwinny on a Sunday evening and to mingle with pleasantly pass the merry hours away with music and dance, why it makes you young again. If you have not been there, well you have missed something, war is not thought of here, it is an Irish gathering, where everyone tries to make each other nappy. The stage is situated midway between Tallow and Moorehill, admist picturesque surroundings, green fields. leafy trees and the river tumbling along to join the waters of the river Bride, truly a scene to gladden the hearts of all, so the hours pass by. And when night falls all is quite again, the dance is over, and you seem to hear the old refrain ringing on the air-We'll say good night, so home and pray God bless them, just like their dads and mammies did in Kerry long ago.

THE WEEK'S SMILE. Here lies one very dear to us, He was crushed to death by a Tallow; bound bus.

40-50-60-whiz! That was the last of the old tin Liz, He forgot speed limits until-wow, -The fragments are out on the waste

Business first, pleasure then, Faulty brakes—his final spin. I'll increase the speed just five miles

He did—his spirit does heavenwards soar. Here lies our friend, poor Mike Magee, For petrol and brandy never agree.'

Suir, is well known all over Ireland as an all-round sportsman. BEIRT DEISEACH.

A recent addition to the publications of 'An Gum" (the Government's Irish Language Publications Department) is "An Bfeadar Tu So Dom" ("Answer Me This")

LAWN'S

SUMMER SALE NOW ON.

We are selling goods less than makers' price to-day. A visit will pay you, while our present stocks last.

C. LAWN,

THE SQUARE-DUNGARVAN.

o'clock p.m (S.T.), on the Lands. JOHN CONDON & SON. AUCTIONEERS & VALUERS, YOUGHAL, CO. CORK. (Estd. 1869.)

PREPAID

WANTED

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

Composer invites Authors submit Lyrics. Write "Composer" (B.18) Rays Advt. Agency, Cecil Court, London W.C.2. at such Dipping Stations as may be specified in a Notice signed by an Inspector of the Local Authority, and served by post or otherwise on the owner or person in XX7 ANTED, a Trained Assistant for

Grocery. Apply Lawlor's, Dun-

AT ANTED, good general Maid. Apply by letter to 103, "Observer" office. WANTED, Old Heavy Sows with ad-

Street, Dungarvan,

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

FOR SALE MOR SALE, 5 Acres Upland Hay on foot. Apply 145, "Observer" office,

MOR SALE, Timber Boxes, all sizes. Apply James Dunne, 60 Main Street,

mins, 6 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

LOR SALE-Bridle and saddle to suit pony or donkey. Apply for particulars

GREYHOUND PUPS FOR SALE, when six weeks old—3 Dog and 3 Bitch Puppies, by Wily Counsellor ex Ocean Blazer, whelped 13th July, 1940. Strong Dungarvan.

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

418CELLANEOUS

GAME NOTICE.—The following Townserved. Anyone found shooting will be prosecuted. Department of Forestry, owners; Ion H. F. Villiers Stuart, lessee:-Coolatoor, Lauragh, Ballintaylor Upper & Lower, Knockinmona, Monafeela, Knocknaclogh Upper, Mount Stuart, Remanagh Inspector concerned. West, Monalumcra, Lachnafreeny,

JOTICE-The Lands of the Cappoquir J. Keane, Governing Director.

OTE.-Will advertiser, No. 17, "Observer" office, call for replies to office.

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

CTRAYED from Square, Dungarvar, on D Tuesday, Black and White Sheep Dog. answering to name "Spy," linformation will be thankfully received by Michael Brennock, Square, Dungarvan, or at any

TO LET.

GARAGE TO LET Apply Miss M. K. Barry, Mary Street, Dungarvan

TO LET, 4 Rooms, fully furnished, e.l., dence, 30/- per week; Garage free. Apply L. F., "Observer" office.

TO LET, Store and Yard at Lower Main Street 28ft, x Kft. Would suit as Garage for 2 or 1 cars. Apply Michael O'Meara, Town Hall.

(In a doof Building Fund for New National School in Ring

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Technical School, Ring. Sunday, Sept. 15th, 1940.

Tickets - . 3d. each. NOTICE TO OWNERS OF

THRESHING SETS.

'MEETING will be held at EGAN'S A HOTEL, IDUNGARVAN, On SUN DAY, AUGUST 11th, 1940, at 1 p.m. (new time), for the purpose of forming a County Branch of the Threshing Engine Owners Association.

All Owners of Threshing Sets in the shall come into force on the 1st day of County are asked to be in attendance, as August 1986. important matters concerning the coming season will be under discussion Council of Waterford have hitherto set

Mogeela, Curraglass, Tallow Sheep Dipping Order, 1937

County Waterford Sheep Dipping

Regulations, 1940. TATE, the Executive Committee of the Waterford County Council acting

as the local authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts, at our meeting held on the 27th day of April, 1940, by virtue and in exercise of the powers vested in us under the Agriculture Act, 1931, The Diseases of ADVERTISEMENTS. the Agriculture Act, 1931, The Diseases of Animals (Ireland) Acts, 1894 to 1938, the orders made hereunder, and of every other power enabling us in this behalf, hereby order as follows :-

> 1. All sheep in the Administrative Area of County Waterford required to be dipped under the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, shall be caused to be dipped by the owner or person in charge thereof at such times and at such Dipping Stations as may be specicharge of the sheep referred to in the Notice. It shall not be a compliance with these Regulations to dip sheep at any other times or places save those as prescribed in the Notice above referred to,

2. All sheep in the Administrative Area of County Waterford shall be dipped, under the supervision of a Dipping Invanced litters. Communicate with M. spector appointed by us under the Sheep Hill, Kilmacthomas, or J. Lynch, Ballyduff. | Dipping Order, 1937 twice yearly (with an interval of not less than seven or more WANTED, Cook General. Apply with than fourteen days) in the period between references to Miss Good, O'Connell | the 1st day of August and the 31st day of October, provided that in any case in which inclement weather renders dipping impossible on the date appointed, the dipping shall be carried out on the next clay that the weather is suitable therefor without any further Notice being given by the Inspector.

pect of sheep dipped in the Comeragh and TUESDAY, AUGUST 6th-DUNHILL. fee of twopence per sheep in respect of expression sheep includes lambs—shall be TUES., AUGUST 13th—LEAMYBRIEN. paid to the Inspector of the Local WED., AUGUST 14th-STRADBALLY. [NOR SALE, Riley 9 h.p. Car, perfect run- Authority, in all cases by the owner or per- FRIDAY, AUGUST 16th-BALLYLANEEN. ning order; taxed 31/12/1949. J. Cum- son in charge at the time of the dipping SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th—DUNHILL.

4. (a) Where the Local Authority or their Veterinary Inspector concerned is satisfied that an owner or person in charge of sheep in the Area to which these Regulations apply has in his possession or under his charge a proper swim tank, the Local Authority or their Veterinary Inand healthy. d. a winner on track. Par- specter for the District may, subject to ticulars from M. Noonan, Rice's Street, such conditions as may be deemed fit, allow the sheep of such owner to be dipped in such swim tank on such dates within the prescribed dipping period as may be appointed for the purpose by an Inspector of the Local Authority, and such dipping shall 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 sa tisfaction of the aforesaid Inspector.

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

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

(d) Where, with the permission of the Local Authority or their Veterinary gulations will be prosecuted. Inspector concerned, an owner uses his ewn tank and an approved die, no fee shall be payable for the supervision of the dipping by an inspector of the local Authority. 5. Dip approved by the Minister for

except where exemption is granted under Article 4 (a), shall be supplied by the 6. Whenever required by an Inspector of the Local Authority, an cwner or person in charge of sheep in the area to which

the linspector to the mountain or place 7. An owner or person in charge of ations apply shall comply with all neason-Sitting room attached; Board Resi- able requirements of an Inspector of the Local Authority as to the collection and

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 DRAW FOR THE H.M.Y. ALL-WAYE Regulations apply shall be moved into or in the Goods of JOHN WADE, ate of 1811exposed for sale in any fair, market or saleyard in the Area between the 1st day of ceased. September and the 31st day of Octuber unless they have been twice dippet in 31st July prerious, and are accompanied Inspector acting for the Local Authority, person in charge of the sheep on demand date. to any member of the Garda Sichma or an Inspector of the Minister for Agriculture or of the Local Authority, who may record on such Certificate of Dipping particul ars 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 where in the Administrative Area of County Waterford who fails to comply with any of these Regulations shall be deemed pulty of an offence against the Discesses of Animals Act. 1894.

These Regulations shall apply to the ontire are of the County of Waterford and IN WITNESS whereof the County WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

SHEEP DIPPING, 1940.

TO enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1940, the County Council Travelling Tank will be in attendance at the following Lowland Centres on the dates specified, where sheep will be dipped under the supervision of a Sheep Dipping Inspector and the necessary Certificates

Lismore Lowland Area.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd-MILLSTREET. SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd-CAPPOQUIN MONDAY, AUGUST 5th-LISMORE. TUESDAY, AUGUST 6th-AGLISH (Forge).

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th—BISHOPS-THURSDAY, AUGUST 8th—TALLOW.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th-TALLOW. SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th—KILWATER-MONDAY, AUGUST 12th-KNOCKAN-

ORE. HALLA. SECOND DIPPING.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16th-MILLSTREET. SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th-CAPPOQUIN MONDAY, AUGUST 19th—LISMORE. TUESDAY, AUGUST 20th—AGLISH. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21st-BISHOPS-THURSDAY, AUGUST 22nd-TALLOW.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23rd—TALLOW. SATURDAY, AUGUST 24th—KILWATER-MONDAY, AUGUST 26th-KNOCKAN. Dip for their requirements.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27th-KILLAHALLA Kilmacthomas Lowland

Area. FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd-LEAMYBRIEN. SAT. AUGUST 3rd-STRADBALLY. 3. A fee of one penny per sheep in res- MON., AUGUST 5th-BALLYLANEEN.

sheep dipped in the Lowland Areas-the MON., AUGUST 12th,-KILMACTHOMAS of the sheep, save as provided in Article MONDAY, AUGUST 19th-CARROLL'S

Youghal Lowland Area.

FIRST DIPPING PERIOD. 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. 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 Re-

> M. A. FOLEY. Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases of

Animals Actis. Agriculture shall be used in all cases and | County Council Offices,

SHANDON LODGE, DUNGARVAN.

TO LET.

these Regulations apply shall accompany WE have have been instructed by Mrs. Pauline O'Neill to juvite applications where such sheep graze, at such time as re- for the letting (unfurnished) of that very quired by the linspector, and shall collect | desirable residence and grounds known as all the sheep off such mountain or place. "Shandon Lodge." The house contains 5 bedrooms, diningroom, drawingroom, sheep in the Area to which these Regul. kitchen, pantry, h. & c. water laid on, and usual Offices, and Electrically lit throughout; enclosed yard with usual Out-Offices; and 5 acres 3 roods and

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors Dur nganvan.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

A LL Persons claiming to be creditors or accordance with these regulations after the otherwise having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby by a Certificate of Dipping signed by an required to send detailed particulars

Datied the 31st day of July, 1946 J. F. WILLIAMS & SON. Solicitors, Dungarvan.

S J MOYNIHAN

County Council of Ma.tr. 4 re 14th August, 1940. J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary to the County Council of Waterford. M. A. FOLEY, Clerk to the Local Authority incer the

Diseases of Anima's Acts.

WA'TERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

SHEEP DIPPING, 1940. DUNGARVAN MOUNTAIN AREA.

TO enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1940, the Mountain Area Sheep Dipping Inspector will attend at the following Centres on the Dates specified, to supervise the Dipping of Sheep and to issue the necessary Certificates :-

FIRST DIPPING. MONDAY, 5th August-Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia, and Kilkeany. TUESDAY, 6th August-Glenanane, Bleantis, Knockboy, and Barracree. WEDNESDAY, 7th August—Scart, Kilbrien Upper, and Kilbrien Lower.

THURSDAY, 8th August - Coumaraglin, Ballinakill, and Gurteen. FRIDAY, 9th August-Bohadoon, Coolna smear, Knockanee, and Kilnafrehan. SECOND DIPPING.

MONDAY, 12th August-Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia, and Kilkeany. TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th-KILLA- TUESDAY, 13th August - Glenanane, Bleantis, Knockboy, and Barracree. WEDNESDAY, 14th August-Scart, Kilbrien Upper, and Kilbrien Lower. .

FRIDAY, 16th August—Coumaraglin, Ballinakill, and Gurteen. SATURDAY, 17th August - Bohadoon Coolnasmear, Knockanee, and Kilna-

specified in the Notice issued by the Sheep Dipping Inspector, and to bring sufficient Owners who fail to have their sheep

Owners are requested to have their sheep

dipped on the dates and at the centres

double-dipped in accordance with the Regulations will be prosecuted. By Order, M. A. FOLEY, Clerk to the Local Authority under the Dis-

eases of Animals Acts. County Council Offices, Dungarvan, 1940.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

Notice To Ratepayers.

RATEPAYERS are hereby notified that the Rates for the year ending 31st March, 1941, are now payable. Rate Collectors have instructions t utilise the full powers vested in them to

secure early payment. Ratepayers are also hereby warned for their own protection that they should insist, when paying their Rates, on getting! Receipts on the Official Forms from the Rate Collector in every case.

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

Dungarvan, 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 incurred or became due, or within three: months after the expiration of such half-

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

Secretary, County Council

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan. 1st July, 1940.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FEXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF Quarterly Meetings

OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL.
FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1941. Last day for lodging applications: Date of second meeting, Saturday, 12th October, 1940; Date of third meeting, Saturday, 18th January, 1941; Date of fourth meeting,

Saturday, 12th April, 1941. County Council Quarterly Meeting : Date of first meeting, Tuesday, 23th July, 1940; Date of second meeting, Tuesday, 12th penning and dipping of all sheep in his possession or under his charge, or on hands flower garden.

10 perches of land including orchards and Tuesday, 18th February, 1941; Date of third meeting, 18th February, 18th Februar November, 1940; Date of third meeting, fourth meeting. Tuesday, 13th May, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN.

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

Corroe um Staince Pobut Pontlainge.

Notice to Contractors.

THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will at his meeting to be held thereof to the undersigned Solicitons for on Wednesday, the 14th August, 1940, conwhich Certificate shall be produced by the the Executions with in seven days from this: sider tenders for the carrying out of an extension of the Cappoquin Water Supply 'a Green Street, Cappoquini, a distance of 100 yards, approximately, in accordance with specification copy of which may be obtained on application at my office. County Home, Dungarvan.

Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the dae per-Commissioner Alminis formance of the contract roust be lodged tering the Affairs of the with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on

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By Order, mice at O Flann, Rúnaroe, Oiris in Runaide,

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THE REGAL, YOUGHAL

EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M. MATINEES: SUNDAY, 3.30 P.M. :: WEDNESDAY, 3.45 P.M.

WEEK COMMENCING AUGUST 3rd, 1940. SPECIAL AUGUST WEEK END ATTRACTIONS.

Saturday and Sunday-Two Days Only-SHIRLEY TEMPLE, RICHARD GREEN, AMITA LOUISE, etc., in

"THE LITTLE PRINCESS" The great all technicolour classic with all its laughter, tears, and

stirring moments.
Also THE JONES FAMILY in "EVERYBODY'S BABY"

Here's a laugh for you if ever there was one. Also News Reel. August Monday—One Day Only—Matinee 3.45; Night 8.30—
SPECIALLY SELECTED DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME.
EDMOND LOWE and ROSE HOBART, etc., in "WOLF OF NEW YORK"

Innocent men die for crimes of gangsters while the "Wolf of New York" rules the Court.

Also JOHN WAYNE and THE THREE MESQUITEERS in " NEW FRONTIER "

Come and see JOHN WAYNE and THE THREE MESQUITEERS ride to the rescue in a thrilling story of range war. Also News Reel. Tuesday and Wednesday— CHARLES BICKFORD, BARTON MACLANE, PRESTON FOSTER, etc. in

"THE STORM" Mighty in Thrills, mighty in Cast and unquestionably the Greatest Sea Story ever brought to the Screen.
Also GLENDA FARRELL, OTTO KRUGER, etc., in " EXPOSED "

Topical Dramatic Smash reveals New Gangland Methods. Also News Reel. Thursday and Friday—
DICK POWELL, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, etc. in

"HARD TO GET" It's so many Stars, so many Thrills, so many Laughs, all in one picture.
Also GLENDA FARRELL, BARTON MACLANE, etc., in TORCHY BLANE IN CHINATOWN Mere is action, murder, mystery and mirth for you.

Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday—BOBERT TAYLOR in "LUCKY

Coming—"SOCIETY LAWYER," "RACKET BUSTERS," "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING," "FLIGHT FROM JUSTICE."

The Sensation of the Age

HAS JUST ARRIVED AT PERK'S AMUSEMENTS' Strand Church Carnival

PROFESSOR-ARNS DE-BERG

YOUGHAL

PRESENTS SANTETA,

THE HEADLESS GIRL. :: A LIVING WONDER. COME AND SEE WHAT SCIENCE HAS ACHIEVED. £1,000 will be paid if not alive and human.

Grand Gala Nights on Sun. & Mon.

CARNIVAL NOVELTIES FREE.

MYSTERY MAN GIVING GUINEAS AWAY. *

Try and spot him on Dedgems, Speedway, Ghost Train or any of the various Amusements.

LOOK OUT FOR THE GUINEA MAN.

DUNGARYAN COURSING CLUB.

Cinderella Dance

Town Hall, Dungarvan, ON SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 4th, 1940.

MUSIC BY: Mick Delahunty and His Harmony Barnel (OWN AMPLIFICATION).

DANCING 9.30 TO 2 A.M.

Bar by Tliomas Power & Co. :: Refreshments at Moderate Prices. ADMISSION (inc. Tax)

J. DONOVAN & N. KELLY. Hor. Siecs.

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HECKENBERG'S CIRCUS AND ZOO

BRINGING FOR 1940 THE WORLD'S GREATEST PROGRAMME, Will visit these towns for one day only-TRAMORE, Saturday, Aug. 3rd; KILMACTHOMAS, Sunday, Aug. 4th; DUNGARVAN (Show Ground), Monday, Aug. 5th; LISMORE, Tues., Aug. 6th; YOUGHAL, Wed., Aug. 7th.

Chapman's Musical Troupe of Sea Lions, playing bells, trumpets, rolling, spinning, walking tight rope. Los Cartaginiss, posing act and feats of strength. Johnny Quinn, Ireland's Premier Clown. Glassard Troupe, Arab Tumblers, pyramid builders. The Diacoffs, Speedway Riders, world's most amazing cycle novelty. Boler and Lady, Human Frog. Don Gomes, yodelling guitarist. Madam Diana's Troupe of Performing Dogs and Monkeys. Les Gerbolas, dummy pantomimical absurdity. Great Rolando, mystery of the age, fire-eater, juggler with fire. The Transfield Family, marvellous feats of horsemanship. Two Marlows, comedy entertainers. Bumpa, the bucking mule, prize to anyone riding him. Hermain Science Troupe, wonderful foot equilibrists and ladder act. Whiskey and Sods, liberty ponies. Les Oquendo, Mexican acrobatic riding act. Santan, educated school horse. The Three Queens, trapese and aerial act. Blinke, the comedy horse. The Three Whirlwinds, startling cycling act. Buarto Troupe, jugglers and acrobats. Daring Bussis Mahony, balancing, ladder and stair act. Bobbie Recko, crazy comedy cycling act. Captain Grey and Company, Indian knife throwers, Mexican riders and ropers. Texe, aerial flying trapeze. Toni, Tinz and Co., musical display of novelties. Sisters Hula, Hawaiian dancers. Heckenberg's Group of African Performing Lions, presented by Clements Mirts of Sanger's Circus. Special engagement of Harry Bailey and his Broadcasting Band, ten in number. Clowns, from all parts of the world. THE GREATEST SHOW ON IRISH SOIL. Twice Daily-at 4 and 8. Deers open-Afternoon, 3 o'c. Evening, 7.30 o'c. ADMISSION 3/-; 2/4; 1/6, and 1/3. School Children, 6d., Mattnee. No half-price at night.

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

CAPPOQUIN BLACKWATER

ON MONDAY, 5th AUGUST, 1940.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS:

Length of Course, One and a Quarter Miles. :: First Event 5.30 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 Cap. Valuable Presentation Prizes. Same Conditions as Preston Trophy. Entrance Fee. £1 1s. 0d.

UNDER AGE FOURS—The Cappoquin Bewing Clab 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 1st May, 1940. Certificates of age must be lodged with entry. Entrance Fee, 10s. 6d.

JUNIOR FOURS—The Villiers Stuart Challenge Cup. Valuable Presentation Prizes.

To be rowed in Tub Outrigged Boats with Coxwain. Entrance Fee, £1 1s. 0d. JUNIOR EIGHTS—The Devenshire 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.

JUNIOR SCULLS. Valuable Presentation Prizes. Entrance Fee, 5s.

J. P. DALY, Hon. Secretary.

CAPPOQUIN Regatta DANCE,

Monday, August 5th, 1940

TWILIGHT SERENADERS' DANCE BAND. ADMISSION

CREWS FROM LIMERICK, CORK, LEE, SHANDON, FERMOY, WATERFORD AND NEW ROSS WILL ATTEND.

Come and welcome the Visiting Oarsmen.

J. P. DALY, Hon. Secretary

Wait for John Duffy & Sons!

FIRST REAL CIRCUS OF THE SEASON.

Not only the Greatest Show on Irish soil, but the Greatest Irish Show on Irish soil.

Coming to TRAMORE, August 15th; WATERFORD, August 16th; CARRICK-ON-SUIR, August 17th; PORTLAW, August 18th; KILMAC-THOMAS, August 19th; DUNGARVAN, August 20th.

TITHE famous JOHN DUFFY & SONS' Paragon Circus is to visit the towns as stated above. The people of the towns and districts always look forward to the arrival of this mammoth show, because they know that they are sure of seeing something new and sensational each time it arrives. John Duffy is called the "Barnum of Ireland," and rightly so, because he has done in Ireland what Barnum did in the U.S.A.—he has made a circus performance worth attending by lavishly catering for the amusement of the people, and they seem to appreciate his effort. Wait for John Duffy and Sons' greatest show on Islah seil.

Spiendid Circus Troupe, Magnificent Circus Band. 100 Horses and Ponies. Performances at 4 and 8 o'clock. Prices of Admission-1/3, 1/6, 2/-, 3/-. Children 6d. each to Matinee. No half price at night. WAIT FOR THE BIGGEST AND BEST CIRCUS TOURING IRELAND!

ADVERTISEMENT FOR CREDITORS AND INCUMBRANCERS.

EIRE.

CIRCUIT COURT OF JUSTICE.

SOUTH EASTERN CIRCUIT. COUNTY OF WATERFORD. the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL

of Waterford, Farmer, deceased. MARGARET PORTLE, of Ballymacart, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford,

BRIDGET O'DONNELL, of Ballyvellish, Clonmel, and ELLEN EGAN, of Caddlestown, New Inn, both in the County of

DURSUANT to an Order of the Circuit Court Judge of the South Eastern Circuit County of Waterford made in this suit on the 19th day of June, 1940, all persons claiming to be Creditors of the above named deceased will, on or before the 2nd day of September, 1940, send by post prepaid to the County Registrar, Courthouse, Waterford, their Christian and Surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars of their claims and statement of their accounts, and all persons claiming to be Incumbrancers affecting the interest of Michael Wall in all that part of the lands of Ballyvadd containing 114 acres 2 roods and 1 perch, or thereabouts, Statute measure, situate in the Electoral Division of Register of the County of Waterford, are to enter and prove their claims at the Office of the County Registrar at the Courthouse, Waterford, on or before the 2nd day of September, 1940, or in default thereof Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan they will be peremptorily excluded from

the benefit of said Order. Every such Creditor or Incumbrancer holding any security is to produce the same at the County Registrar's Office, Waterford, on the 9th day of September, 1940, SCANLAN and KIRWAN,-At St, Mary's at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, being the ime appointed for adjudicating on the

Dated this 29th day of July, 1940.

T. A. COLBERT, County Registrar, Courthouse, Waterford E.A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors for the Plaintiff, Dungarvan.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR CLAIMANTS.

CIRCUIT COURT OF JUSTICE

SOUTH EASTERN CIRCUIT COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

In the matter of the Estate of Michael Wal late of Ballyvadd in the County of Waterford, farmer, deceased. MARGARET PORTLE, of Ballymacart

Dungarvan in the County of Waterford, widow, plaintiff, and BRIDGET O'DONNELL of Ballyvellish Clonmel, and

ELLEN EGAN of Caddlestown, New Inn, both in the County of Tipperary, de-

DURSUANT to an Order of the Circuit Court Judge of the South Eastern Suit on the 19th day of June, 1940, all persons claiming to be next of Kin of of September, 1940, to come in and prove their claims at the Office of the County Registrar for said County at the Courthouse, Waterford, or in default thereof they will

The 9th day of September, 1940, at twelve o'clock noon at the Office of the County Registrar is appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon their claims. Dated this 29th day of July, 1940.

T. A. COLBERT, County Registrar, Courthouse, Waterford, E. A. Ryan & Co., Solicitors for the Plaintiff, Dungarvan.

Corroe um Staince Pobut Pontlainge.

Houses to Let at Portlaw.

Public Health will at his meeting to be held to act as advised should the war at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 14th August, 1940, consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancy of folly for anyone to neglect his part the new houses in Portlaw which are in the vital preparatory measures

The rent of each house will be at the rate of 4/6 per week together with rates when

Form to be had from Cottage Rent dragged into hostilities. But in Collector P. Quinn, Furraleigh, Kilmacthomas, and must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday, 7th August, 1940.

By Order, miceat O Flomm,

Oifis an Runaide, Arus a' Chonntae, i nDungarbhan, 29adh Iul, 1940.

FOR SALE,

61 Acres WHITE OATS, standing at R. Fitzgerald's, KNOCKYELAN, Kilrossanty. Apply by letter to

A. R. FARRELL, Solicitor, O'Connell St., Dungarvan.

Corroe um Staince Pobut Ponctainge.

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, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 14th August, 1940, consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the WALL, late of Ballyvadd, in the County Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancy of the following Cottages, viz.:—

> DUNGARVAN RURAL DISTRICT. 1 New House at Villierstown at 2/6 per YOUGHAL No. 2 RURAL DISTRICT.

151-Coolbeggan; 145-Carrigeen. Applications must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Col-Defendants. lector of the district, and must reach my

Tuesday, the 6th August, 1940.

Miceal O Floinn, Rúnarde.

Oifis an Runaide, Apur a' Conntae, 1 n'Oungarban. 24adh Iul, 1940.

office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on

GREYHOUND AT STUD

(WHITE SANDHILLS-DUTCH MAID). Litter Brother to "Dutch Sandhills" (Win-Newtown, in the Barony of Decies without Drum, and County of Waterford, being the Sire of "White Hetel," "Rescue Bowler" lands comprised in Folio No. 4016 of the (sold £150), "Merry Dutch," "Winningham," "Southern's Last," etc. FULL PARTICULARS—

FOLEY.

MARRIAGE

Parish Church, Touraneena (with Nuptial Mass) by the Very Rev. John Cullinan, P.P., assisted by Rev. C. Casey, C.C., Rev. B. McGrath, C.C., and Rev. T. Murphy, C.C. Thomas, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Thomas Scanlan, Cappoquin, to Nellie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirwan, Ballinamult.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

LOOBY.—The family of the late Patrick Looby, Kilgreany, Cappagh, desire to return sincere thanks to all who sent Mass cards, telegrams and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement, also to all those who called personally and attended the funeral they trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

"Dungarvan Observer" SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1940

'Civilian War Duties.'

Titled as above is the highly important official booklet which has just been delivered to every householder in Eire. Published under Circuit County of Waterford made in this the aegis of the A.R.P. branch of the Department of Defence, the compilation covers in clear, simple Michael Wall, late of Ballyvadd, Kilmacthomas, in the County of Waterford, farmer, deceased, who died on the 19th day of October, 1939, are on or before the 2nd day roof-tree, as well as of his country. It elucidates what can, and should be done immediately in preparabe peremptorily excluded from the benefit tion for an emergency, and also of the said Order. points out the best course to be taken in the calamitous circumstance of war extending to our

It behoves every householder to read and re-read the pamphlet until he has made himself completely conversant with its entire contents and to see that every adult member of his home-circle also studies it with the greatest care. Once thoroughly familiar with the instructions the next move is to carry out as far as possible and with the least delay those THE Commissioner administering the that are intended for instant appliaffairs of the Waterford Board of cation, and to be ready at all times clouds cast more than shadows

Of a verity it would be sheer pamphleted on the ground that the necessity for same may never transpire. We shall, indeed, be Applications must be made on the official fortunate if the nation be not the event of harm being done because warnings went unheeded, because wise precautions—the fruits (if we might so put it) of lessons learned at enormous cost during the recent bloody battles on the Continent—were not taken in good time, a truly terrible onus will rest on every citizen who failed in the hour of trial. Therefore, it is now up to each and every one of us to be on the qui vive. Remem-

> "We're children of a fighting race Who never yet have known dis

AT ALL COUNTERS THIS WEEK

Great After-Season Summer Sale Bargains

CALL TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY AND INSPECT OUR WONDERFUL VALUES.

250 Men's Sports Lounge Jackets, smart garments, nicely cut, worth 36/-. Sale Price, 16/6 each. Ladies' Slacks, grey and navy flannel, well made, were 14/11. Sale

Price, 8/11. 25 doz. Men's Interlock Sports Shirts, short sleeves, buttoned front, were

4/11. Sale Price, 3/6 each. A Bargain Lot of Ladies' Natural and Coloured Linen Shoes, smart styles,

clearing at 3/11 per pair. Natural Jap Silk Shantung, pure silk, 36 inches wide, worth 2/6 per yard. Sale Price, 1/3 per yard.

Large Selection of Children's Seaside Spades and Buckets at 31d. each. 9 Pieces 18 inch Stair Carpeting, assorted colours, Sale Price, 1/41 per yd. 1,000 Yards Multi-coloured Woven Ginghams in a variety of attractive designs, ideal for kiddies' seaside Frecks, Sale Price, 5id. yard. Jaspe Spreads-Special Bargain purchase, in lovely shades of blue, gold, rose and green, standard size, cannot be repeated at this Special

50 gross lengths of Elastic, 11 yards, all widths, worth 2d. to 6d. Sale Price, 1d. per length.

HEARNE & CO., LTD., WATERFORD

THE CINEMA, DUNGARVAN.

PERFORMANCE EACH NIGHT AT 8.30 P.M.

SUNDAY, 4th AUGUST-

JOHN GARFIELD and ROSEMARY LANE in a seething Drama of the

most notorious Prison on earth:

"BLACKWELL'S ISLAND" Also JOHN LODER in "MURDER WILL OUT."

MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M. MONDAY, 5th AUGUST, FOR TWO NIGHTS-HENRY FONDA and ARLEEN WHELAN in a dynamic Drama of

America's Greatest Leader:

"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN" Also Newsreel——Comedy——Travel Film.

MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M. THURSDAY, 8th AUGUST, FOR TWO NIGHTS-

LOUISE HAYWARD and JOAN BENNETT in the Classic Adventure Story by Alexander Dumas:

"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

Also Newsreel Interest Film Cartoon.

MATINEE ON THURSDAY AT 4 P.M. ADMISSION: 4d., 8d., 1/-, 1/4. :: MATINEES: 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-.

Balcony Seats Reserved. Telephone No. 8.

The Management reserve the right to refuse admission and to alter the

Irish-Made SHIRTS



COLLARS **PYJAMAS**

These well-cut Garments are made to look, wear and fit well & comfortable.

All the Latest Designs. FOR VALUE, VISIT

WALSH'S, Draper

-DUNGARVAN.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT ITALIAN RYE GRASS FOR CATCH CROPS FOR EARLY SPRING.

Last Spring we were open to purchase one million Cabbage Plants, and now is the time to sow the following varieties of Carter's famous Cabbage Seeds :

Early Nonpareil, King of the Cabbages, Early Offenham, Enfield Market, Flower of Spring, Ellam's Early, Mein's No. 1. Velocity, Mammoth Beefheart, Drumhead, Pilot Peas.

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.

Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee.

At a meeting of the Vocational Educational Committee held at Scoil na Ceard. on Monday, July 29th, An Fear Mor presided. Mr. Liam O Miodhchain, Professor O'Hara and S. O Lonagain, C.E.O. were

LETTER FROM DEPARTMENT. The Department wrote granting permission for the attendance of the Committee's wholetime staff at Ring Irish College for the purpose of obtaining Instruction in Irish during the month of July, in accordance with the Department's Circular Letter 15/40.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR STRADBALLY

LOCAL AUTHORITIES (COST OF

LIVING) ACT, 1940. a copy of the Local Authorities (Cost of feet from the quay, which was both diffi-Living) Act, 1940. This restricts the up- cult and dangerous. As the tides were ward variation in the Cost of Living cutting, it might have been very serious

E.S.B. APPRENTICES.

The City of Dublin Vocational Committee applied for payment of fees for training of two apprentices of the E.S.B. at The Chairman said they should set a re-

port before paying.
SITE FOR PORTLAW TECHNICAL Mr. M. J. Fitzgerald, N.T., Portlaw, sug-

gested that the site which he formerly held inder the Cop Acre System be let to him until building operations com-As a result of some discussion it was

thought advisable to have Mr. Lanigan sult with him on the position. TENDERS FOR COAL The tender of the Dungarvan Co.op

Creamery for coal at £3 per ton delivered for Cappoquin Technical School was

The tender of Mr. Curran, Quay at 54/6 the Dungarvan Technical School was

RESIGNATION OF CLERK. Miss N. Ffrench, Clerk, submitted her resignation as from September 1st, 1940, in view of her approaching marriage, and applied for her marriage gratuity. The C.E.O. complimented her on the

satisfaction she had given during her The request was granted upon marriage.

Mr. Lanigan, C.E.O., said they should hold an examination for the position of Clerk and Shorthand-typist, open to both

It was decided that each candidate should be resident in County Waterford for the past five years and that they be examined and written), English, Arithmetic, Shorthand and typewriting, from 18 to 25 years. ACKNOWLEDGMENT

irs. McGrath, Cappagh, wrote thanking mittee for the resolution of sympathy passed to her.

comestic Economy Classicatention of their period. uding the meeting the Chairman complimented the scholarship class re-marking that they impressed the ex-aminers very much and they were a most ting and yeary good class.

GOD'S ACRE

Year in, year out we visit-and rightly so-the mountain on which St. Patrick p-ayed, and there are also many piles to shrines and other holy places. Surely, we must assume, amongst the ess thousands whose sacred ashes ithin our neglected cemeteries there innumerable sainted ones in the man-

condition of most of those gravewhich bear traces and history oil old nes and monasteries dating back: for

and while that name changing is he done to clean up every year and of Health allow about 30s, annually

ent to see that the gates are closed and keep a register of burials. as also should all walks and walls and passages leading to the entrances.

and when the tourist of Irish descent posed that they call on him to resign. romes to this country and visits any of Mr. Beausang secondedi. these burial places to trace the last resting place of a relative, he will find God'n Acire a cred't to us, to our dear departed ones and to our beloved Motherland.

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YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present-Mesers. M. D. Broderick (Chairman), R. C. Farrell (Vice-chairman), R. Power, T. Beausang, E. P Lynch, P. Savage, P.C.; T. K. Keane, solicitor; J. Whelan, J. Daly, B.E.

MARBOUR BOARD. At a special meeting of the Harbour Board, Messrs. M. J. Fleming wrote stating that on Friday the Harbour Master called for the purpose of making arrangements for the barthing of the 460 tons steamer "Anna," which they expected on the uptide. The deep water berth was occupied by a motor vessel which was unloading cargo to them. The captain of the vessel was asked to move for the purpose of The Department wrote approving of a making way for the steamer, but refused Scholarship in Rural Science, value £40 to do so They insisted that the Harbour per annum for two years, to Patrick Flynn | Master could compel him to move his vessel, but that wasn't done. The result was that the steamer missed the first and second tides, and they had to discharge on The Department of Education forwarded | Saturday with the after hatch about 12 if the steamer had got stuck, as had the Another letter forwarded the "Schedule wind been from the north she would not of Results of Technical School Examina- float again for ten days. Also they were lucky to have 72 hours for discharging instead of the usual 48, as on Saturday they only landed 80 tons of coal inste tons with two gangs of men, and demurrage on the ships was £1 per hour. The incident caused the greatest possible inconvenience to all concerned and might have resulted in severe loss. They were making the complaint so that they might know exactly what was the rule in the port should a similar occasion arise, and who was responsible for the enforcing of an

> Replying to a question, the Harboar faster said that when the captain refused shift he was served with a notice. The Chairman said they should have a

Mr. Whelan said the fact that the notice (2) to the Government grants for the relief tion, and said that practically all parishes wasn't served personally by the Harbour Master didn't nullify it.

Mr Farrell said he didn't think personal service was necessary, but steps should comply. It was done on a previous occa- been added to the rate as a subsidy to the sion in connection with the "Windermere." In the present instance both vessel for the vessel to shift. Steps should be taken to ascertain what control they had The Chairman said it was to be regret-

ted that the Harbour Master didn't serve the notice himself. Mr. Power-Is not the vessel bound to shift when the Harbour Master requests its

Chairman--Yes. Mr. Power-Why wasn't it done! The Chairman-'We must find out sition and power in the matter. The Harbour Master read the bye-law dealing with the point, and a long discus

Mr. Beausang-These are abnorm mes, and we should insist on the Harbou ter doing his duty: fr. Savage said it was not yet pro at he hadn't done it. Chairman-This whole discuss

lying to Mr. Power; the Harbon that he was at the scene: six

n. Miss Fleming guaranteed to have the notice served on the captain. Mr Power-It was your duty to see

The Harbour Master-Captain Browne acted as stevedore for Miss Fleming, and she gave aim the notice to serve on The Chairman-The question is what

ction have we to take? Mr. Whelan-If we have a cas Mr. Power-The Harbour Master should have been there to make the vessel shift. Mr. Farrell proposed that they submit Mr. Keane said that, what the Board

really wanted to know was whether they had power to shift a vessel in the circumleaned up at least once a year, stances by putting a crew on board. Mr. Whelan seconded Mr. Farrell's pro-

Let this good work be handed down and Mir. Power said he thought the Harbour rarried on from generation to generation. Master wasn't doing his duty, and he pro-

The Chairman said such a propos required a notice of motion. Mr. Savage said there was no ground for such a proposall. Mr. Keane: said that it should be deferred

intil the, ascertained their powers.

After further considerable discussion the matter was referred to the solicitors. ANALYSIS OF WATER, A report was read from the public arralyst on a sample of water taken from the Council's mains. It stated that "the tary occupation.

of urdesirable contacts; it is in good condition for drinking and domestic purposes." The Charman and other mentiers ex-

reservoir water is soft and shows no signs

pressed their satisfaction with the resiult of the analysis. GREEN PARK PROMENADE.

A letter was read from the Department of Local Gwernment: and Public Health regarding: the proposed work on the Green Park. Promenade, to be carried aut as an employment scheme during the current financial year stating hat the Minister, in the circumstances, would raise no objecsion to the proposal, subject to the condi-

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tion that a higher unskilled labour content than that estimated would be obtained.

(This proposal had been previously urned down by the Department.) The Clerk said that the Town Surveyor had raised the unskilled labour content from £210 to £400. It could therefore be assumed that the propsal would now go

DE COMPANY OF THE PARK

The Board unanimously expressed their pleasure with the result achieved by the Town Clerk's action in the matter.

RATE ESTIMATE. the netice was served per Miss Fleming, had no control whatever, and which must who said she would have it done. The be paid 100 per cent. by the Council, even Boer war. vessel and steamer were both into Messrs. that some of the ratepayers were unable have been taken to make the captain On that account about 1/3 in the £ had working committee would be formed.

> grant. PARISH COMMITTEES. A letter was read from the Secretary,

Cork County Council, re the formation of The Chairman said he thoroughly disagreed with the recent broadcasting by the Government. They were a seaside resort, and intending visitors had been prevented from coming by the alarmist broadcasting about invasion, counter invasion, and desolation. The necessity of calling on their people to hoard food and other commodities should not arise if the Government took the proper steps. The Government had the two principal items-flour and sugar-completely under control. As there were, unfortunately, plenty of idle stores in all their towns, the Government could procure and stock ample supplies, to be used only when the occasion arose. If the position became serious or desperate, they

the provision they had made. It was unanimously decided to refer the County Secretary's letter to the Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P., promising to give every possible co-operation.

MR. POWER'S COMPLAINT. Mr. Power complained that he had written to the town superintendent calling his attention to the flooding of shops in Tallow Street during the recent heavy rains, and asking him to see to it at once He had received no reply to his letter.

The town superintendent, called in, said that he had not received any such letter. The Clerk said that Mr. Troy and his staff had been kept very busy on the occasion freeing sewers everywhere.

PRIZES' FOR ALLOTMINT HOLDERS. The meeting had under consideration the question of the presentation of prizes to the allotment holders, for which a sum of £22 had been generously presented by the Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P. It was decided to sub-divide the amount as follows:-For the two best allotments outside the urban area, £4 each; for the two second best. £3 each; for the two third best, £2 each; for the two best, inside, 30/-

each, and for the two second best, £1 each. take more allotments next season.

WATER FOR MILITARY. The Department of Defence wrote agreeing to pay for water at the rate of 6d. per 1,000 gallons of the water consumed prior to the installation of the water meter, the amount to be calculated by estimating the consumption at the rate of 20 gallons per head per day, as from the date of the mili-

RAILWAY SHED. The G.S.R. wrote offering to pay the Council the sum of £50 towards the cost of re-covering the railway shed. MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES

ASSOCIATION. conference of the association,

the present. ABSENTEE NEMBERS. The Clerk said, as directed he had sug- receive?

IRISH RED CROSS

BRANCH FORMED AT TALLOW. Very Rev. Father Kehoe, P.P., presided at a public meeting held in the Girls' School, Tallow, for the purpose of forming a branch of the Irish Red Cross Society. The Rev. Chairman, addressing the meeting, stressed the necessity of having a local branch operating in conjunction with those already established throughout Eire. He then introduced Mr J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary, Waterford County Council, who The Chairman said he had to take ex- apologised for the unavoidable absence of tion to the report of his remarks on the Mr. Commissioner Moynihan, for whom he cogadh beidh Sean-Shasna comit laidir le that the fleet will come from a port in a adoption of the rate estimate at the pre- was deputising. Having explained the ob-Replying to Mr. Power, the Harbour vious meeting. The reason of their present jects and purpose for which the meeting Mester said the steamer arrived on the high rate was due to two factors—(1) the was called, he appealed to all present to 16th, and when he heard from Messrs, ever increasing demand of the County become members, and thus share in the Fleming that the captain refused to shift, Board of Health, a matter over which they good work so nobly begun by the first branch as far back as the period of the

Dr. O'Farrell, County M.O.H., then exto meet their liability under that head, and plained the rules governing the organisaof unemployment, which were given on the in the county had vigorous branches, and condition that the Council contributed a he felt certain that Tallow would take its The Chairman said that point was made. substantial proportion directly out of the place with the best, and he proposed that ratepayers' pockets, as they were not enrolment forms be distributed, and from allowed to raise a loan for the purpose. those enrolled as members, an energetic

The election of officers and committee ing were appointed :- Very Rev. Fr. Kehoe, which may be heard wherever the pro well, Moorehill; Mrs. R. Smyth, Headboro; Mrs. J. F. O'Keeffe, Mrs. T. P. Reynolds, Mrs. Kelleher, Miss McCarthy, P.O., Tal-M.P.S.I.; Messrs. Wm. O'Keeffe, J. M. of St. John's festival. Beecher, J. Keniry, Dr. J. O'Mahony, M.O. O'Farrell thanked all present for their posed to be. In O'Kearney's collection of attendance. He requested those elected to the committee to remain for the first meetng of the branch. A goodly number of subscriptions were handed in, which augurs well for the success of the branch.

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A. letter was read from the Association | might have made up their minds that, for Municipal Authorities inviting the one reason or another, they would be un-Council to appoint delegates to the annual able to attend the Council meetings, that, if they would be good enough to resign It was unanimously decided not to ap- from membership, persons who might be point any delegates for the conference for able to devote more time to the public duty, could be co-opted. Mr. Power-How many replies d'il you

The Clerk-None, sr.

PREDICTIONS

COME TO PASS.

Turning now to predictions which in my opinion cannot be correctly applied to any event in Irish history up to the present time I shall refer to the "Mor Ghliadh" (the Great War) during which will come the Roth Ramhach (the rowing wheel), the the 'saighnean teine" (the flery bolt), the "dreac teine" (the flery dragon" and the all the aforesaid are connected with "the best masters in Eirinn and Albainn went holds them in store for us. Oral tradition has such a detailed account of this war whole book might be covered by it. The O'Kearney, 1856.

In "Eir Anocht" (Eire to-night) the prophet: says. Duisitt tra escara gall, Rain (t)-soir is (t)-iar cach ein ball, Co cathsait cath ar muir mean,

Ra ndentar a (n) dibertean. The enemies of the Galls (English) shall in the east and west and in every spot

So that they will engage in battle in the 'middle sea," In which they shall be routed. In another stanzal: "An gliadh tice forru tar lear

Tris claedtear in drem uaitmear. This war which will be proclaimed against them from beyond the seas, By which the arrogant race shall be sub-

Oral tradition sums up the result of this great war in the following sentence which I have often heard among the native speakers. "Nuair a thoshochaid an san talamh le tri cead bliadhain acht nuair a beidh deire leis iarrfaidh si cuid amhain as seacht gcodcha acht ni bfaighbidh si an meid sin fein (When the war begins England's strength will be that of a tree rooted in the soil for three hundred years but at the terminaion of the war she will ask for one part out of seven but

Of the great naval battle of the Mediterranean tradition says-"When you hear of a great sea battle of the coast of Italy in which England's fleet shall be destroyed let the Gaedhil then look to their

One of the most popular predictions about the terrible toll of life which shall was then proceeded with, and the follow- be taken in this war is the following P.P., chairman; Rev. Dr. Bryan, Rector, phecy is related. "Three women standvice-chairman; Mr. F. T. O'Leary, N.T., ing on the great bridge of London will see hon, secretary; Mr. T. P. Reynolds, treas.; a man coming towards them. Look! its a members of committee: Mrs. E. R. Max- man they'll say "let us keep him" but he'll go away and they will lanent and say "the man is gone, the man is gone!"

I shall now refer to the "brat badhach," low; Rev. J. Corbett, C.C.; Mr. D. Sheehan, the "roth ramhach" and "the visitation I must admit that it is not at all clear to In all 71 members were enrolled, and Dr. | me what the "brath badhach" was sup-

prophetic poems the only reference to it is Flann ciothach cach ri bus sia, Gebus Tiri vas am bia,

Ri na tic badhach. Agus tie "an roth ramhach." O'Kearney transalates this stanza thus For a long time every king will be Who shall assume the sevenitimity of It is in his time "the garment of death"

will de scend, And the "rowing wheels" will arrive. I magine that there is an error in the first line of the text; here; the world "an" instead of 'cach?' would nake the meaning O'Curry transalates "brat Schach" (the flag of battles" and thinks it meant the great battle flags of the Denes. He was certainly wrong in that opinion New the word "brat" in Gielic has a wide metning and is variously transalated, a flig, at mantle or garment, a curtain, a anderst meaning would probably be the correct one and as the word "brat." for a siree, or bed covering is not of modern origin I am inclined to believe that "skeet" this "the sheet of slaughter." This may "Valley of the black pig" after proclaiming slaughter" fortold in "Agallami and a

"It is in revenge for the death of Saint John the Baptist that the "Broom" will come out of Fanait near the end of the world to purify Eirionn.. Like unto the grazing of a pair of horses in a yoke so shall be the closeness with which it shall cleanse Eire."

I shall now bring this composition to a finish with a short account of the "Roth Ramhach" and what is said of it. In Colm Cille's poem "Eisdie a' Bhoithin go buan," the following reference is made to it which shows that the "Rowing Wheel" itself was to be a unit of a strange fleet of foreign ships which would come to free

rowing wheel" will arrive. Ten hundred compartments in the ship,

Ireland.

dred meu. the Roth and contempt. O'Curry 'imagined that

Ramhach was a fanciful name for the great Danish fleet. O'Kearney thought the steam ships were meant. The stanza 'quoted would seem to confirm O'Kearney's THAT HAVE NOT YET quoted would seem to confirm o Kearneys seem to indicate that some other kind of

strange ship was meant. "It will sail on sea and land. This strange unknown barque. Nor will it furl its flag, Until it will break up mounds with

nangled bones. Evidently the aeroplane is meant here. The following account of the origin of the "brat badhach" (the sheet of slaughter), Roth Ramhach would also suggest that the

'plane was meant. Mogh Ruith Archdruid of Eirionn havterrible visitation of St. John's festival. As ing exhausted all the knowledge of the great war" in which the Saxons shall be with his daughter Tlachtga into Italy and defeated, and the Irish liberated we must placed themselves under the tution of assume that if they are genuine pre- Simon Magus the mighty magician and apostles. With their assistance Simon constructed the "Rowing Wheel" by means and of the invasions at that time that a of which he sailed in the air to show that following references are made to it in the of the apostles. This is the Roth written versions edited by Nicholas Ramhach which will pass over Europe near the end of the world to deal death and destruction on the nations, and every nation in Europe shall feel its vengence because there was a pupil from every nation in Europe assisting Simon against the apostles.

In another poem attributed to Colm Cille the following mention is made of the Roth Ramhach.

"Ooitle ind roth ramh iar sin. Da bhliadhnin is leath-bhliadhain. Is doigh nach m-bia comh meas clann. Ticc loingeas Innbhir Domhnann. The fleet of rowing wheels will remain

Two short years and a half year (three half years probably), Indeed a more respectable race never

Than that of the fleet of Inver Domhanann. The port of Iver Domhainn is none other than Sligo Bay though O'Curry took it to be Malihide Bay, and another stanza says has been always recorded that not only would tribes from South Europe come to help the Irish in their final struggle with the English but also our kinsmen in the

western hemisphere. The following stanza gives a good description of the "fleet of rowing wheels," which after all seems to include seal craft.

An loingeas ticc in tract, Deic longa deic gcead sith-bharc. Deic glead cuar deic gcead eathar. Deic gcead curach crois leathan.

The fleet that will come or the sea shall Ten ships, ten hundred fast boats. Ten hundred boats, ten hundred cock-

Ten hundred boats in the form of a wide The great exploits of this foreign force are given in detail in oral versons of the prophecy. Here is a brief summary.

The foreigners will come in three days. fog, and having done great carnage "without leaving their ships" will laind under the command of O'Donnell and fight great battles at Lough Swilly, Limerick, Artec. Tara and Cruachan hill where where the last Saxon will fall. They will then remain in Erinn for one and a half years when Ireland will finally get her freedom. Of the nation which shall arise then is

Eire oin in Eire nuad, Mor a bladh no mos a buad, No boi an druin, domain donn, Tir sair no sial to deagrfonn.

This new Eire shall be Eire prosperous, Great shall be her renown and her

There shall not be on the surface of the wide world, A country found east or west to equal it. The nature of the "fire of St. John's eve" a not given clearly but it would seem to refer to the foreign invaders and their warengines. "The fiery dragon" of which and out of which shall grow the fiery bolts which shall festroy three fourths of the people of Eulope as far as the Mediterranean sea would seem to indicate the bembers. St. Moling when predicting the coming of the fiery dragon on St. John's festival (29th August) said, in Gaelic of

O great God (O great God) May I obtain my two requests That my soul be with the angels in bliss, That the daming boil catch me not. In St. John's festival will come an

Which will traverse Eire from the south A furious dragon which will burn all before it without communion, without sacra-

As a black dark troop they will

burst in flames. They will die like verbal sounds; One alone out of the hundreds Of them all shall but survive From Dun Cearma to Sluibh Bran It will search and to the Mediteriar wan

Sea eastwards. A furious flaming dragon full of fire It shall spare only at fourth part, etc. I have touched now an the major predictions of the prophecies but of course they contain hundreds of other predictions of much interest and anyone versed in Gaelic lore and literature will on reading them come soon to the conclusion that. allowing for certain errors that have crept into them during the ages they are genuite predictions. Many copes; of those pro-

"It is in his ("Flann Clotacs") time the phecies must have perished with other garment of death will descend and "the treasured Gaelic records and there are some copies still extant in British or continental libraries—copes which have It shall hold three friends who cannot be re- never been examined. Indeed I think it can be truthfully saud that a thorough compilation or examination of the prophecies had not been attempted up to the Each compartment, shall hold ten hun- present though they never have been subjected to an undue arround of criticism

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MUNSTER HURLING FINAL

Cork's Last Quarter Rally. Cork, 3-6; Limerick, 4-3.

> Attendance, 30,000; Receipts, £2,300.

Cork. after a great last quarter rally, at | Finnisk Rovers, Brickey Rangers. Thurles on Sunday last, live to fight another day. Limerick with a lead of seven

The weather was very favourable and Sheehan, be asked to reconsider his dethe accommodation afforded by the cision. spacious grounds to the very large crowd was much appreciated. From early hours thousands arrived in Thurles from the ex- permit to play a tournament match, Pike tensive train service and from the many cars. The principal thoroughfares were rapidly filled.

The respective contenders received a Kinsalebeg were also granted a permit on great reception on entering the pitch. Cork | August 15th for a match. fielded as listed but on the Limerick side the changes were mostly of a positional nature. The opening half was marked by hurling tournament. intensive passages in which hard knocks incidental to a match of such moment to the rivals were to have been expected. The the medals be sent to the Secretary. scoring was close throughout the hour and the fortunes of the day changed hands on a couple of occasions. Limerick held the

lead at the interval, 2-1 to 1-3. The second half provided an extraordin- 4th. ary fine display and the last quarter was climax to a great game.

The National Anthem having been Mr. D. Ryan Kerry, refereed. Cork made the first attack and a free by Murphy was cleared by Clohessy. Young sent in a long August 11th. drive but Hickey cleared . Hard hitting around midfield saw Young make a great end. Stokes had the distinction of raising to fix. made a raid on the Cork lines but the effort was fruitless. The ball went dead after a gruelling exchange. Cork had a side line free inside their rivals' lines but T. Ryan racing to position quickly removed the element of danger. Cork went on to attack but a wide resulted. Some hard play followed at the Cork end. In the next stage O'Sullivan, the Cork fullforward was down injured but after treatment was able to resume. Mick and John Mackey were outstanding in the next W. Fitzgerald. Limerick raid, but Cork forced back for a seventy which was taken by Campbell and returned by the Limerick full-back, Hickey. In the next few seconds Cork lost a golden opportunity and Limerick made a desperate attack but Buttimer cleared in brilliant fashion. Jim Young transferred play to the other end.

next move. It was a close thing with the 3.30 S.T. Referee. D. Goode. Cork net. Cork breaking from a stiff tussle, saw Quirke wide. In this melee Scanlan and O'Sullivan were down injured and Both players were able to resume after treatment. On resuming play Buckley beat off a Limerick attack and the Cork forwards following up rapidly were rewarded a goal by Quirke from a neat pass from Moylan. A minute later Moylan was just wide of the Limerick posts. A drive by Campbell went over the end line of Hickey's blade and from the seventy Lynch brought up for a free into Cork and a point by Ring. A nice passage by Barrett and Lynch having been checked J. Mackey, racing along the wing, carried play inside Cork's stronghold where Buttimer was tried but he warded off the impending danger.

A free to Limerick by T. Ryan was returned. Young being prominent in the clearance. Another free to the Shannonsiders handled by T. Ryan brought a goal which was scored by John Mackey. At this stage both sides were on level terms. Buttimer having cleared his lines Cork went on from a free by Campbell and an extraordinarly brilliant save was put in by Scanlon, who was in top form. A point by Ring, a goal by John Mackey and a point by Buckley brought in the interval with Cork a point behind, Limerick, 2-1; Cork. 1-3.

A free to Limerick helped by Herbert looked dangerous but narrowly missed the objective and Cork then took up the running and subjected the opposing defence sumed. Jim Young sent in a hot one but Youghal on Sunday last and all day by the Villierstown. Aglish and Mountstuart. at Ardmore and the little Church which to a severe test. T. Ryan was hurt but reit was not too well supported and sea. Amusements on the Strand were well They were led by a band and were in was exected over his grave still survives Limerick, effecting a return, McMahon patronised and shops along the sea front charge of Mr. Ion Villiers Stuart, Mr. Joe and is a place of pilgrimage for the deswas placed in possession to net a swifty did a good business. The day was beauti- | Connery, N.T., Mr. T. Morrissey, etc., and | cendants of those whom he converted to shot ball. Cork fought well in all depart- fully fine and warm and ideal for a holiday, their military precision and soldierly christianity. ments of the next challenge but John On Sunday night large crowds attended bearing was most impressive. Quirke was wide from a free. Desperate dances in the Strand Palace. clashes were now the order in the vicinity | THE STRAND CHURCH CARNIVAL. of the respective posts. A long delivery from Scanlon was upset by Lynch, and in to be an outstanding attraction and each a long tussle Limerick were awarded a night is patronised by goodly numbers. A. for McMahon to lower the Cork net.

and Cork, through Campbell, renewed the Also popular are the racing cars, dodgerns, attack to a wide. Kennedy nullified a side ghost train, beano, etc. line shot by Cork, but the latter returned all the way. There was now but a goal di- next August 4th. splendidly and were receiving en- Brennan, Thornhill, Ring. Buckley, replied with a goal for Cork and excite- Scanlon. Hickey, Kennedy, Clohessy.

ment was at fever pitch. Responsive in attack and defence Cork | McMahon were best for Limerick. were making a brave show in a sparkling | Cork:-J. Buttimer, W. Murphy, B. found the Limerick net but the score was | Brennan, T. O'Sullivan. disallowed owing to an infringement of Limerick:-IP. Scanlon. J. McCarthy. W. the parallelogram rule, which drew florth Hickey, M. Kennedy, T. Cooke, P. strong comments from Cork's followers. Clonessy, P. Cregan, J. Ryan, T. Herbert, Playing extra time in thrilling movements J. Mackey, M. Mackey, R. Stokes, J. John Quirke pointed for Cork and Stakes Power, P. McMahon, J. Roche,

WEST WATERFORD DISTRICT BOARD G.A.A.

At a meeting of the above on Friday night, July 26th, at Egan's Hotel, Mr. Joe Mason presided. The following clubs were represented: - Dungarvan, Cappoquin. Lismore, Fourmilewater. Faugh-aballagh, Ardmore, Pike, Villierstown, Kinsalebeg-Aglish, Aglish, St. Carthages,

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN. On the motion of Mr. Byrne seconded points at one period in the second half by Mr. O'Donnell it was unanimously decided that the resigning Chairman, Mr. W.

> KINSALEBEG TOURNAMENT. Mr. M. Connery asked the Board for a

v. Aglish on August 26th. The permit was granted provided there was no championship fixture on that date.

Guard Mackey, Fourmilewater, asked for a permit to hold a nine-a-side junior

The permit was granted on condition that the names of the teams engaged and FIXTURES.

Junior Football.—Brickey Rangers Nire. This match had been fixed at the last meeting for Dungarvan on August

Mr. Moloney said he was asked by the intensely exciti . Limerick were in won- Nire P.P. and the parish committee not to derful form and the draw at 15 points each have the match on August 4th, as there (Cork, 3-6, L. erick, 4-3) was a fitting was a carnival in the parish on that Sun-

Mr. Moloney said after some discussion rendered the teams were put in action by | that rather than let the match go too late Mr. P. MacNamee. President, G.A.A., and in the year, they should sacrifice the gate and let it be played with the senior football match, Dungarvan v. Stradbally on

Mr. Curran (Brickey Rangers) agreed. James Goode was appointed referee, clearance, and Cork attacked at the other and the time was let to the County Board

meet the Pike in the group final. Both the Nire and the Brickey Rangers' delegates said they were willing to play against the Pike on August 18th.

The match was fixed for Dungarvan at If Brickey Rangers v. Pike, D. Goode as referee, otherwise J. Goode.

Knockanore v. Tallow in junior football final. Mr. O'Donnell proposed Lismore, seconded by W. Lineen. Villierstown was

proposed by J. Browne and seconded by Mr. J. Byrne said Lismore were entitled AN ACCIDENT.

August 4th with T. Morrissey as referee. Western Divisional Final Junior Hurling. of her injuries. Lismore v. Fourmilewater. Fourmilewere granted 30s. expenses to travel to A dangerous rush marked Limerick's Cappequin on Sunday, September 8th, at

Dungarvan v. St. Carthages. This match grimage. was fixed for Cappoquin on August 4th at there was a stoppage of two minutes. 2.30 p.m. A challenge match between Cappoquin and Lismore at 3.45 p.m. was

> LEAGUE MATCHES. Junior Hurling.-Cappoquin v. Ardmore, August 11th, at Ardmore. Referee

St. Carthages v. Faugh-a-Ballagh, Sep- THE L.S.F. tember 22nd at 3.30 p.m. Visiting team to bring referee.

The other matches were not fixed owing

FOOTBALL.

at Aglish. Referee, T. Morrissey. Kilgobinet v. Faha. In this match the every other parish with a strong unit of Declan's missionary labours and the even-Secretary was asked to write to both decided that in the case of teams not travelling a fine of £1 would be the country. penalty together with loss of points.

The referees' reports of the matches, Fourmilewater v. Dungarvan, J.H.; Villierstown v. Tallow, J.F.; and Lismore v. Knockanore, J.H. having been read and passed the meeting adjourned.

YOUGHAL NOTES

YOUGHAL ON SUNDAY LAST.

There was a big influx of visitors to bered about 100, included rnembers from death was buried in the monastic cemetery

The Strand Church Carnival continues and enjoyable ceilidhe was held in A.rd- Pilip O'Leary was a very capable M.C. nty which was well-placed by Clohessy unique attraction last Sunday night was the presence of "Santeta"-the headless A free to Cork by Barrett was frustrated girl-presented by Prof. Arms de Berg.

to pull off a seventy by Campbell, and had a wide for Limerick. A terrific en-Brennan was under the drop of the ball to counter left the match a draw at 15 points find the Limerick net. A shot from Lynch | each. Cork, 3-6; Limerick. 4-3. The reput Cork on for a free for Quirke to point play is again fixed for Thurles on Sunday

viding the rivals. Cork were rallying Buttimer, Campbell, Young, Quirke, couraging applause. A strong movement Barrett, Lynch, Moylan and C'Sullivan by Limerick saw McMahon point, Young starred for Cork, while J. and M. Mackey. Herbert, Stokes, McCarthy, Power, and

finish. Brennan of Cork and Ryan of Thornbill, A. Lotty, W. Campbell, B. J. Limerick having each pointed, there came Buckley, J. Young, C. Ring, C. Buckley, J. a critical turn in the game. Stillkran Barrett, J. Lynch, D. Moylan, J. Quirke, M.

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS.

CLASHMORE WEDDING. The Parish Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Clashmore, was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony on Tuesday morning last, the contracting parties being Mr. John Power, Killeagh and Miss Nellie McGrath, Clashmore. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass, was performed by Rev. Fr. the wedding party proceeded to Youghal

in Stella Maris Hotel. Subsequently the happy couple, who were the recipients of numerous congratulations and felicitations left for their honeymoon amidst the best wishes of their numerous friends.

where a reception and breakfast was held

cultural work is well advanced and crops kneels before the Well where he finishes are all doing very well. An early harvest the Rosary. A second series of Paters and

On a vote Villierstown was selected by I more and both were injured, one rather devotion, the Pilgrim scratches with a Mr. J. Riordan and Mrs. Riordan, E. Linevotes to 5. The match was fixed for seriously. Under medical care, however, stone the outlines of a Cross on the stones han, T. D. Linehan, Dr. T. Nunan she is rapidly recovering from the effects | Five Paters and Five Aves are recited (cousins).

ARDMORE "PATTERN." Quite a large number of people travelled from Clashmore to Ardmore "Pattern" on Sunday last. Large numbers of people Western Divisional Final Minor Hurling. | from these parts make this an annual pil-

BY THE SEA. Large crowds flocked to Monatrea, Whiting Bay and the other local strands on Sunday last. All had a very pleasant

afternoon by the sea swimming and en-

joying the cool and refreshing breezes of

Some new members have joined the Ardmore Clashmore L.S.F. this week but still it is | There are few places in holy Ireland that one of the weakest units in the country to absence of delegates from the clubs con- with a membership of only about twenty. It is hoped, however, to increase the mem- of a dimly glorious past. Standing on this bership during the coming few weeks. It sacred ground it is only natural that one Clashmere v. Villierstown, August 18th, is intended to hold a public meeting in the should feel a glow of just pride. The sender of the sender at Clashmore. Referee, T. Cotter, at 3.30 village to be preceded by a parade of units sation is, however, tinged with melanchely Mr. J. and Mrs. Curran, Dangarvan; Mr. be of a good colour, but it is unpaletable from Clashmore, Ardmore, Villierstown, -the sadness that springs from contem-Aghish v. Ardmore, September 22nd, etc. This may have the desired effect and plation of vanished greatness. place Clashmore in the same position as | Those relics around Ardmore recall |

the L.S.F. are given an opportunity of serving their remainder of his life in communion with

the League is sure to provide a good game. received Christian Baptism, uppringing It will be played in Clashmore on Sunday, August 18th, and is sure to attract a big existence of a christian community in Co. | mediate friends). crowd to witness a first class contest Waterford at that time. A priest named

VILLIERSTOWN L.S.F. Security Force (Group A) held a route Clashmore and Old Parish. march to Aglish. The party, who num- His work complete he retired and at his

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THE PATTERN OF ARDMORE

Declan, Patron Saint of Ardmore, was held on Sunday and from an early hour pilgrims from near and far wended their way to the historic village to perform the customary religious exercises at the Holy Well, Cathedral ruins and other relics of D. McGrath, C.C., Kilsheelan (cousin of fully fine with the countryside looking its and amidst many manifestations of deep the Saint's mission. The day was beauti-Murphy, P.P., Clashmore. Subsequently sky, and all day long the village and environs presented a very animated appearance indeed as devotees of St. Declanflocked to the Holy ruins at the eastern end of the village to "do the rounds" which consist of saying seven Paters and Aves which the pilgrim recites kneeling before the well; he then walks three times round the ruin (eastwards) and during his ambulation he says the Rosary on his beads. With weather conditions favourable agri- Having completed the third circuit he Aves is then added after which it is usual to bathe the senses with water from the Patrick Linehan, Mr. S. Linehan and Mrs. Two lady cyclists collided near Clash- shallow stream. Finally, as a record of Linehan, Mrs. Ahearne, Eileen Ahearne, kneeling inside the Ruins. St. Declan.

vent of St. Patrick. period of Declan was early and the view garvan; Misses Flavin, Clashmore, and Mr. that he preceded St. Patrick is generally James Flavin, do.; Mrs. McGarry, Miss K. accepted today. Study of the matter has Fitzgerald, Ardmore; Mrs. O'Brien, Gral-

make so stirring an appeal to the Irish Tobin, Mr. T. P. Walsh, Yaugual; Patrick terial which contains much stem or fibre

ing of his life when, with his task com-Membership is voluntary and members | pleted he retired to his cell to spend the

It is believed that St. Decian was born The Clashmore-Villierstown match in at Drumroe, near Cappoquin and that he N.T.; and Mrs. Cuilen, Mr. J. Prendergast; terial so as to ensure the rapid developbetween two well-matched combinations. Coleman is stated to have baptised the The members of the Villierstown Local | Christianity to the people of Ardmore.

more Irish College Hall. There was a big On Sunday night last a very successful attendance, there was good music and Mr.

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to St. Declan and his name is held in the Twomey, Dr. E. and Mrs. O'Riordan, do.; of filling, be kept firm and (24th July) and for the eight following Dr. J. F. Ronayne, Ardsallagh; Mrs. Mur- AT LEAST TWO FEET HIGHER THAN days this devotion is particularly deep. ray, Mrs. McCarthy, Mr. W. J. Broderick. It is believed that St. Declan introduced T.D.; Mrs. Falvey, Mr. W. J. Soratt, Mr. J. christianity to these parts before the ad- Rohan, Mr. J. Bowen, B.E., Co. Surveyor, and Mrs. Bowen; Mr. O. Bowen, Mr. J. has settled down below the wall level a All authorities are agreed that the Bowen, manager, Provincial Bank, Dunshown that Declan's priority is highly lagh; Mr. J. and Mrs. Hynes, Tinnock; Mr. silage is usually very palatable to stock, Michael Hynes, Mr. T. Beston, Mr. M. and but is not of so high feeding value and Mrs. Beston, Mr. John Beston, Miss M. Beston, Mrs. O'Keeffe, R. Tobin, Miss E. thorough treading and rapid filling of maand the Misses Walsh, Ballyt asna; Mr. D. and Mrs. Walsh, Miss G. Walsh. Mr. P. dry sunny weather. and Mrs. Walsh, Kilkenriv; Mrs. Riordan, J. Curran, do.; Mr. P. J. Morrissey, solr. and the unpleasant smell is unmistakable do.; Mr. W. Ryan, dc.: Mrs. and Miss Flem- and is due to bad fermentation. It is caused ing, do.; J. Walsh, M. Weish, Mrs. Walsh. by too rapid filling of wet material. T. Cheasty, Mrs. Creary, Kilmacthomas; Mrs. Riley, M. Coughlan, J. Coughlan, P. M. Keane and Mrs. Keane; Dr. Morrissey, ment of lactic or sweet fermentation, Fill

and instruction. All this points to the Miss M. Shanahan, etc. (relatives and im-A large number of mass cards and floral member to keep the centre high). If faster tributes were handed in and numerous filling is desirable, a day or even two days child who also became a priest and taught messages of sympathy were received. R.I.P. | could be allowed between each day's filling Egan's, undertakers, Youghal had charge so as to allow for sufficient heating. of funeral arrangements.

TALLOW LOCAL SECURITY FORCE

100 have now been enrolled in the A and pack this spot harder than the rest. B branches of the Local Security Force, all of whom are now performing the duties allotted to the various groups with pre-

cision and determination. Section A are carrying out drill and other exercises on two nights a week, under marked changes in the fashion in the supervision of their commandant and section leaders, and drill instructor Frazer. Wallpapers. The newest vogue is the

observation duty. leaders and assistant leaders, respectively: help to make rooms look much larger. This. J. Prendergast, J. Roche; J. F. O'Keeffe, T. J. O'Dwyer: P. Ryan, T. Cunningham T. Crowley, J. O'Gorman: W. O'Brien, Patk. McCarthy, J. Coughlan.

FATAL GOLF DRIVE---AT YOUGHAL.

place on the Youghal Golf Links on Sun- gainly one looks smaller and cosier when day. It appears that a visitor-Mr. P. J. Gaule, manager, Provincial Bank, Kilmach and asserting colour like red, orange of thomas, and a keen gotter—played off a contract vellow is used to make the wall ball at the 8th hole. While in flight it appear to come forward. struck and killed a swallow and then went on for a distance of 150 feet.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES J. SILAGE MAKING THINGS TO AVOID

Impressive Funeral A lot has been said and written of late Tributes. about silego- naking, all of which goes to show that the process is very simple and that it is cuite easy to make really good The recent death, at a comparatively

CURRAN, GRANGE

early age, of Mr. James J. Curran, Bally-

langadon, Grange, Co. Waterford, occa-

sioned deep and widespread regret. A

member of a well known and highly re-

spected family, deceased was a large and

practical farmer and an extensive em-

ployer of labour, while he took an active

part in public life and was an enthusiastic

and generous supporter of every movement

for the national or public good. Possessed

of a most unassuming and genial disposi-

tion, he was a favourite amongst all classes

and his demise leaves a void that is hard

relatives deepest sympathy is extended in

The funeral to Grange Parish Church

was one of the largest seen in the district

for years, and was a striking tribute to the

Mass for the repose of his soul, Very Rev.

Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan, pre-

sided; Very Rev. F. Byrne, P.P., Ardmore,

P.P., Clashmore; Very Rev. Fr. Hurley.

S.J., Clongowes Wood, Dublin; Rev. Fr.

Delany, O.S.A., Dungarvan; Rev. Fr. P.

Ahearne, D.D., Waterford; Rev. Fr. Walsh,

C.C., Ardmore; Rev. Fr. Harty, C.C., Car-

rick-on-Suir; Rev. Fr. O'Byrne, C.C.,

Clonea-Rathgormack; Rev. Fr. Flynn, C.C.,

Carriglea; Rev. Fr. O'Farrell, C.C., Dun-

garvan; Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., Ballina-

meela; Rev. Fr. Lawn, C.C., Stradbally;

Rev. Fr. O'Leary, Eglinton, Cork; Rev. Fr.

Lawn, C.C., Waterford; Rev. Fr. Morrissey.

Subsequently the interment took place

in the adjoining cemetery in the presence

Rev. Fr. Flynn, Rev. Fr. Power.

regret

At the Solemn Requiem Office and High

popularity of the deceased.

their sorrow.

While the rules are few and simple, it is important that they should be closely followed, because, as it happens, it is also very easy to make poor or even bad sllage. The object of these notes is to draw the attention of farmers to possible faults so as to ensure that silage of good quality may be made and loss reduced to a mini-

The first thing to remember is that to produce the best quality silage, the best quality of material should be put into the silo. If poor quality material is used, the to fill. To his bereaved widow, family and finished product must be of a correspond-

ingly poor quality. Some years ago silage was considered by most farmers as a means to convert into an edible feed material which would otherwise be of little value or perhaps a total loss. When it was impossible to make hay a silage stack was started, but if the weather improved the silage was left and hay-making proceeded, to return later to the silage stack when the weather broke was the celebrant, and the other officiating again. All sorts of stuff was put into the ciergymen included Very Rev. Fr. Murphy, stack, and it is unfortunate that many farmers have based their opinions of silage upon such a product.

It is quite easy to make good scrond quality silage of grass at the hay stage of growth, but since a considerable tonnage of very excellent hav has been saved during the good weather enjoyed during June and early July, the main objective just now should be to convert the greatest possible quantity of aftergrass into first quality silage so as to supplement this har food with a high protein food which will replace imported cakes and meals.

Good silage should be of a yellowish or light brown colour and have a pleasant fruity smell. It is highly palatable and a safe and health-giving food for all classes

of farm stock, and The chief mourners were Mrs. Curran IT WILL NOT TAINT MILK. (widow); J. Noel Curran, M.B., D.P.M.; If made in a modern type of silo there Thomas Curran, Michael Curran (sons); should be little or no waste material at the Betty Curran, Eileen Curran (daughters); top or sides, and it should be the same Mrs Harty, Miss Curran, Youghal (sisters); colour throughout. When the ma'erial James Harty, Thomas Harty, Dr. M. Harty, turns out otherwise it is the result of faulty James Flahavan, Thomas Flahavan work in the making, for example the fol-(nephews); May Harty, Mary Flahavan. lowing should be carefully noted: Aileen Flahavan, Lily Flahavan (nieces); 1. Excessive waste on top. This is the Mrs. Linehan (mother-in-law); Mr. J. F. Linehan and Mrs. Linehan, Dr. W. Linehan

result of faulty sealing or inadectate weight on top when sealing off. To avoid this, see that a good covering of eart's is put on top of finished silo and tread well for several days until the mass has completely settled down.

2. Waste and damaged material at si s. This is due to either inadequate treading during filling or to water seeping off the cover down the inside of the walls. This In Ardmore and the surrounding dis- Mrs. Harty, Mr. M. Harty, Mr. T. K. Keane, stant and even during filling. In circular tricts there is deep and abiding devotion solicitor, and Mrs. Keane, Youghal; Mrs. silos the centre should, during the process

> The seal or cover should discharge rain water OVER the side walls, and if the at simple roof covering should be fitte! or the side covered with thatch.

3. Dark colcured material. This is an should, therefore, be avoided, by very or which has been cut and filled during

4. Sour-smelling silage. This is evidence of butyric fermentation. The silage may

Aftergrass requires less treading than material of a stemmy nature: it does not Kiersey, D. Kiersey, Miss M. Kiersey, T. | heat so rapidly, especially if filling is car-Dooley, J. Kiersey. Mr. C. Connors and ried out during showery weather. It is Mrs. Connors, P. O'Brien. Mr. D. Cullen. safest to apply molasses to this type of mamore slowly than with more lively r terial; do not tread quite so much (but re-

5. Patches of mould in the silage will occur, due to air pockets arising from uneven filling or failure to tease out the forkfuls when filling. To avoid this, fill evenly and tread evenly over the whole surface. and if possible avoid forking in all the ma-It as a pleasure to record that close on terial on to the same spot, as this tends to

MODERN TENDENCIES.

while they share with their comrades of surrection of the Empire Regency Pericl.

Section B the responsible work of patrol. Thus, when decorating a modern house she should keep to very quiet to The following have been appointed possibly introducing self colours w' ich Patrick Ronavne, R. Barrett; D. Collins, T. of course is a vital consideration in a McCarthy; T. Burke, Wm Sheehan: S. modern house where space is sometimes Roberts, J. Baldwin; P. Murphy, G. Mills; Very 1776. The new Wallpapers stocked by us f in well for this purpose, especially

the light putterns as these give charget r and a farmished effect to a room without the tracting from the apparent size. The lendency to change Wallpaper is grader now than ever before, as people to the greater interest in the home, perhaps because there is a far larger proportion of hous owners than in previous times. A solf drive with a strange result took of a room. An uncomfortably large or unan assertice colour like red. orange of

> HARPUR BROTHERS. Wallpaper Specialists, Waterford.

At the usual monthly meeting of the No. 4 (or Lismore) Blackwater Fishery Conservators, held at the Devonshire Arms, Tallow, there attended: Messrs. R. Grove Annesley (Chairman), W. O'Neill, J. Kennedy, Miss Grace Montgomery, Capt. R. H. Smyth, James Kent, J. Daly, B.E.; W. Dunne, T. Murphy, Major Humphries, A. H. Davison, Major Coote, J. Hackett, W. Baldwin, Carey Joyce, T. E. Montgomery, Messrs, J. Power, clerk, and J. P. Kenny, inspector, were also in attendance.

ARREARS OF RATES.

A letter was read from the Department regarding the position of the arrears of fishery rates, and asking for a report on the progress made in the matter. Mr. Kent said there was a deputation on

behalf of the ratepayers asking for an interview with the Board. The Board agreed to hear them, and a Gradoge River, were at the same time number of the riparian ratepayers, headed anxious that their operations should not,

by Mr. J. Coleman, were received.

Mr. Coleman, who said he was deputed sible conflict with fishery interests and, to to act as spokesman, said that his fellow that end, it was understood that the man-death of Patrick Looby, which took place ratepayers feared the Board didn't fully agement were endeavouring to induce the at his residence on Friday, July 19th, after appreciate their position as regards the local farmers to take away for agricultural a brief illness. The deceased gentleman

aware that many of them were unable to the creamery. Concurrently it had been away fortified by the rites of Holy Church. let their fisheries, but the Board had re- learned from the Department of Local ceived orders from Dublin, and what could Government and Public Health that enthey do?

the position, and they appeared to ask for of the sewerage of Mitchelstown town and esteem and popularity in which deceased the sympathy and help of the Board. He creamery had been prepared by the North was held. The remains were received at suggested that it was most inequitable to Cork Board of Health and Public Assist- the Church gates by the Very Rev. J. call on them for rates and arrears seeing

that they were unable to let their fisheries. The Chairman said they had written the Department asking that they should not be called on to demand the full amount of the rates and arrears in the circumstances, but | Board would think it well to defer for the as they could see, the Department insisted present the institution of legal proceedings, on the collection of the full amounts. provided that they see a definite prospect

Mr. Coleman said he and his fellow of the cessation of the present trouble ratepayers were prepared to pay the rates within a reasonable time. Seeing that the failed to let their fisheries.

inquiries which had been set on foot de-The Chairman said that people didn't come to take the fisheries unless they expected good fishing. In the circumstances it was very hard on the ratepayers, but what could they do? He knew that in some cases not a single fish was taken.

Another member of the deputation said to have the grievance remedied. he told the gentleman to whom he let the fishing to fish away and pay him according to what he caught. In due course he received a box of cigarettes. (Laughter.) The Chairman said it was evident that the Department did not properly appreciate the unfortunate position of the rate-

payers, but what could they do? Mr. Hackett said that Mr. Coleman had put the ratepayers' case very reasonably. The Board should put the matter clearly before the Department. They were not refusing to pay the rates, but were prepared to pay if they could let their

Mr. Kennedy said that the Board unanimously sympathised with the ratepayers

in their unfortunate position. Mr. Kent said there should be a moratorium until things improved. They should remember that oppression was the father

One member of the deputation said he owed £75, rates and arrears. All the rent he received was £10, out of which he paid

the Board £9 10s. The Chairman suggested that they put the facts given by the deputation before the Department and ask for a favourable consideration of their case.

Mr. Kennedy proposed the adoption of the Chairman's suggestion. This was seconded by Mr. O'Neill and

passed unanimously, with the addition that proceedings be suspended until they ASSISTANT INSPECTOR SUSPENDED

The Clerk read a sealed order from the Department suspending the assistant inspector, Buckley. Mr. Daly-Are there any details?

The Chairman-That is the first I heard Mr. Kennedy-Are there any reasons given?

The Chairman-None whatever. Replying to Mr. Daly, Inspector Kenny said he had no fault to find with him. Mr. Kent-You found him competent

The Inspector-Yes. Mr. Daly-This is dictatorship with a

Mr. Murphy-We ought not to take i

The Chairman-This is an arbitrary

be taken in until the middle of August, order, stamped and sealed. Mr. Kennedy-Request them to recon-

After some discussion Mr. Daly proposed that they appeal to the Minister for details, to be examined by the sub-com-

This was seconded by Mr. Dunne and over. Owing to the scarcity of salmon in passed unanimously, the matter to be left the freshwater area, the services of a numin abeyance until the receipt of a reply. ber of keepers would not be required as INSURANCE ARREARS.

from the 17th August. From that date The Department wrote re claims being pressed by the national health and unemployed insurance authorities against the Board for arrears of contributions on the cards of certain employees, stating that on the information available, the Minister was of opinion that an early effort should be made by the Board to effect a settlement with the authorities in question.

After some discussion the matter was referred to the sub-committee. duty in his absence.

ELECTION OF CONSERVATORS. The Department wrote re the forthcoming triennial election in October, and it was decided to hold it at Fermoy and Youghal as usual, the date to be fixed at

next meeting.

the Department re the alleged pollution of a doubt. the Gradoge River, forwarding a copy of the certificate of analysis of one sample. It had been reported that the management of the Mitchelstown Creamery, while dis- sent on a camping holiday in Youghal.

SECONDARY SCHOOL **SCHOLARSHIPS**

While the Minister would not wish to

as to any legal action, it might be that the

and expense, he had been notified of the

been promised, would be communicated as

INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

almon taken since the season opened was

somewhat similar to that of last year, but

there was a big decrease noticeable in the

would submit the total amount of salmon

son had been very much below the average.

On the 20th he visited the weir at Conna-

Aghern, the property of Dr. Waters. In

its present state it would allow the passage

of salmon and trout, but should heavy

floods come there was every possibility

that the present foundation of the weir

would be swept away, as the stones sup-

porting the weir had not been embedded

in concrete as directed by the Department

engineer. Dr. Waters promised to give the

Complaints of net poaching had reached

him from Buttevant and Araglin districts.

He interviewed the sergeant at Buttevant,

as no water keepers were employed in that

area. He promised to investigate and to

keep the area in question under his super-

vision. The Araglin river was also under

the care of that worthy. There were no

further complaints of poisoning from the

Mitchelstown district. He understood that

the result of the analysis of the sample of

effluent sent to the Department had been

made known to the Clerk of the Board.

Work at Banteer-repaving the water

sluices and the erection of concrete pillars

-had proceeded satisfactorily and should

be completed in about two weeks. The

services of the local water keepers were

needed at the work for a few days, espe-

cially at the removal of the sluice, which

one man could not have managed. He had

also the patrol boats at Strancally repaired

and stored away during the close season.

The fishery launch at Youghal would not

when the keepers still doing duty in the

freshwater area would help to haul her up.

The marksmen at Youghal reported the

killing of two seals on the 4th and 10th

insts. He stated there was no unusual in-

until the spawning season starts, five

keepers would be sufficient for duty in the

district. He requested the permission of

the Board to take the usual two weeks'

holidays from 3rd August, the net fishing

having then closed. During his absence

assistant inspector Buckley would take

THE HARVEST.

The cutting of the harvest has commen-

ced in West Waterford areas. On Wednes-

SCOUTS ON HOLIDAY.

Lismore Catholic Boy Scouts are at pre-

soon as possible

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 REV. PRESIDENT.

claiming liability for fish mortality in the Late Mr. Patrick Looby, Kilgreany, Cappagh. directly or indirectly, come into any pos-It is with deep regret we announce the

purposes as much whey as possible, there- had only been ailing for a short time, and The Chairman said that the Board were by reducing the volume of affluent from despite the best medical aid, he passed The remains were removed to Modeligo Church on Saturday evening, July 20th, gineering documents in connection with followed by a large concourse of friends Mr. Coleman said they were aware of an improvement scheme for the disposal from far and near, which testified to the

ance, by whom the matter was still having consideration

Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela and Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., Modeligo. The burial took place in the adjoining cemetery on Sunday amidst interfere with the discretion of the Board a large crowd of sympathisers. The deepest sympathy is extended to his bereaved sons and daughters.

The chief mourners were : - Laurence (New York); Richard and Patrick (sons), Sister Stanislas, Hanna, Margaret, Nellie and "Biddy" (daughters). Thomas and Laurence (brothers), Mrs. Lonergan, Mrs. neither just nor equitable to pay when they Riordan, solicitor, in order to save time A. Tobin and Mrs. B. Hickey (sisters), etc. Mass cards were received from the fol-

Laurence, Dick and Paddy, Sister partmentally, the results of which, it had Biddy," His Sister Ellen, Nieces and Nephews, Carrigaun; John and Lena It was decided to postpone further action for the present, at the same time pressing Morrissey, Joe and Mary, Monatrim; Joe, The Curran family, James and Mrs. O'Connell, James and Hanna McGrath, Bonnie In his usual report the inspector (Mr. J. | Sullivan, Bridie Christopher, Pat and Mrs. P. Kenny) stated that since his last Harte, Dublin; Mary Howard, Dublin; monthly report, net fishing in the tidal area | Martin and Nora Kennedy, Ennis; Owen and Mrs. O'Neill, Ennis; Sr. Mary Michael, was almost at a standstill, and at present only a few draft of peale nets were in use, | Convent of Mercy, Ennis; Sr. M. Oliver, and these had fared badly for July. Ac- do.; Hanna and Tom Walsh, Jean Harvey, they bear. It is the wish and the hope of cording to dealers' registers the amount of B.A., Ennis.

Successful Dance.

catches of grilse. At the next meeting he A record crowd of over 220 couples packed the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on and grilse killed in 1940. In the freshwater Sunday night last for the first Cinderella area the rivers had been exceptionally low Dance held by the Joint Committee of the Local Security Force and Local Red Cross and angling, as a result, was poor, only a small number of grilse being caught, and the Committee are to be heartily conaveraging about 6 lbs. In general the net gratulated on the success which crowned and rod fishing in the district for the seatheir enthusiastic endeavours.

Dungarvan dancers and sympathisers vere represented to a man and all approaches to the hall were packed with cars which brough parties from Youghal, Cappoquin, Lismore, Kilmacthomas, Ardmore and Stradbally. A delightful rendering of appropriate music was supplied by Mick Delahunty and his Harmony Band. Messrs. T. Power & Co., and Miss McCarthy, Main Street, provided first class publicly acknowledge with grateful appreciation the wonderful co-operation given by everyone in securing the success which was achieved and hope with the same cooperation to repeat that success.

MATCH POSTPONED: On going to press we learn that the junior football championship match billed for Villierstown (Tallow v. Knockanore,

Western semi-final) on Sunday next will

WHEN we consider very earnestly the amount of care, labour and attention what an amount of damage is done each | cronat. 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 of protecting them. We were extremely fortunate in getting a consignment from America of the famous Harrington and Richardson Single barrel guns which are Replying to a question, the inspector said the head keeper, Fanning, would do gian Shot Cartridges which are impossible

> reasonable as possible. HARPUR BROTHERS.

> > 48 Quay, Waterford.

Because of the Munster hurling final at Thurles last Sunday there were no matches of any consequence in East Cork. The players needed a breathing space badly for they have been rather overworked during the past five or six weeks. Eamon Fleming ,the Divisional Secretary is a hard taskmaster and there can be no loitering on the job when he is around. As usual he is determined to finish the Championships according to schedule, and he expects and insists on getting the fullest cooperation from the clubs. If, however, there were no matches on Sunday, practically all those players from the Dungourney, Inch and other teams still interested in the Co. Championships, who were unable to get to Thurles were getting in some quiet practice in the home pitches There are some very important matches in the offing before the finals are reached and the teams still in will fight very tenaciously ere they allow themselves to be eliminated. The next round will be par

ticularly interesting as the semifinals will be dealt with and the young East and North East Cork Gaels regard themselves as being very fortunate in having a paper like "The Tribune," in which full and accurate reports of all matches in these divisions will appear. It may be well to state too that "The Tribune" proprietors have taken steps to ensure that the fixture lists appearing in these columns will be always correct and that reports of board meetings, etc., will be absolutely reliable

DUNGOURNEY. The village of Dungourney was en fete on the night of July 21st when the hurling team returned from Youghal after their great victory over Kilcronat in the second round of the A grade championship Windows in the village and neighbourhood were illuminated and scenes of en thusiastic rejoicing at the triumph of the homesters were manifested at centres throughout the parish. Mr. Richard Daly, M.C.C., Chairman of the old all-Ireland Dungourney team accompanied the victors. Mr. Eamon Aherne, M.C.C., another of the old stalwarts was in attenthe success of the boys. I have just seen a picture of the old Dungourney team which was taken away back in 1902. On that never-to-be forgotten day when they in-Stanislas. Hanna and Nell, Margaret, flicted a crushing defeat on the London-Irish representatives in the All-Ireland Final. In that picture are Eamon Aherne and John Donovan of Ballymartin who was the Co. Board representative at that time. It is good to find men like these, life-long Gaels as they are, still keenly

eager to promote the interests of the new team who carry the old colours, so proudly and who are not unworthy of the name their supporters that the team will go at last a step further in the championship. They, admittidly, are very hard to beat

and whatever the odds they play with tremendous determination right up to the end. Cotter was easily the best man of the thirty at Youghal. His driving power was amazing and he fed the forwards continuously. All the different events fitted in with clock-like regularity and the result was a perfectly balanced team. KILCRONAT.

Amongst the first to tender their congraulations and good wishes to the Dungour- the course of the next few weeks. The ney hurling club on their victory were the | Chairman in a spirited address congratunembers of the team they had just beaten lated the members on the success that had on the field. Kilcronat were undoubtedly so far attended their efforts in the running disappointed at the result but they off of their tournament. Where bowling that the greatest possible number particiaccepted it like good sportsmen and shook was concerned their district had a great pate in some form of sport. the hands of their opponents when the tradition for the bowl-throwers it had probattle was over. What a pity it is that all duced in the past, and judging by the in" after the favourite bugle call, provides our players are not imbued with this spirit material he saw around him they had good an amusing and significant opening to the and that we sometimes see at the concatering for the huge throng. Mr. E. J. clusion of matches scenes enacted that (hear, hear). He was glad to see so many Keyes and N. Kelly, hon, secs., Dance Com- make honest selfrespecting Gaels hang members of the G.A.A. in the Inch and mittee, and Messrs. T. D. Smyth and J. their heads in shame. Dungourney by Youghal districts interesting themselves in Bulfin acted as M.C.'s and looked after the their victory won the plaudits of the crowd their tournament and they congratulated comfort and entertainment of the dancers and Kilcronat by their demeanour in de- the Inch hurlers on their recent success in in their usual creditable and energetic feat won their respect. "Sonny" O'Mahony the County Championship (applause). manner. It is understood that the com- like the good Gael and decent manly Irish- By working together wholeheartedly and mittee, bowing to the popular demand, are man that he is, came all the way from helping one another they would achieve at present considering the date of their Templemore to do battle for the club. He success in all their undertakings. Thank next Cinderella when another delightful has been playing for many a year now, and God the day came when they had a news- it is sworn to defend. delightful night's dancing will be provided even his opponents are always ready to ad- paper of their own "The Youghal for the hundreds of members and sym- mit that he is as clean-minded as he is Tribune" to chronicle their matches and pathisers of the local organisations on hard-working and unselfish. Hurley, give space for reports of their meetings whom everything depends for the safety Buckley, Jimmy Moloney and Lynch were (hear, hear). In this way they would and care of the district in times of national | as good as ever they were but some of the | keep in touch with the public and secure emergency. The committee wish to others appeared to be getting stale and their support. Matches for Sunday and seemed to lack the vigour and determin- Wednesday evenings, for the next few ation which was once their chief charac- weeks having been arranged, the meeting teristic. Roche occasionally shone out but the tide was flowing too strongly against LOCAL SECURITY FORCE. them and it is hard to play spectacularly or effectively in these conditions. The last | was held immediately after Mass last Sunhas not been heard of Kilcronat. Some of day and there was a very fine muster of there will be four open sections, one for those who played on Sunday may not the members. Guard Keane, Killeagh each of the following breeds (a) White again but there is a big district over Gardai Station was in charge and after Wyandotte, (b) Rhode Island Red, (c) any which the club holds sway from Munaloo | putting the unit through several military to Ballynoe and along by Conna and movements which considerably impressed Curriglass, right into the Waterford boun- the onlookers, he made an impassioned dary. There are plenty of youngsters appeal for recruits. As a result of this be confined to holders of Egg Distribution within these confines and because of the many new recruits have been obtained and activities of the club for years back—they arrangements for a more intensive patrol can all hurl. Any gaps that may occur in of the district from this onwards were other general purpose breeds are open to that must be expended on the various crops the team these lads can fill and so there is perfected. Sergeant Eddie had a similar all competitors. fishing at Knockadoon was practically from the day they are sown until harvesting time and in addition to this the cost of Luck plays a big part in hurling and it is also attending to Ballymacoda. Thanks the seed, fertilizer and incidental expenses may once again smile on the colours of Kil- mainly to his efforts, the strength of the

BOWLING TOURNAMENT AT KNOCK-NAGAPPAGH. tournament has been running on the Watching one of the units swing along a Tallow-Youghal road between the Red country road recently, the words of one of Forge and Knocknagappagh. Quite a the old Fenian songs came back to me and large number of very good and ex- as it is not generally known. I will give it perienced bowlers are taking part and the here:now considered the best in the world. As "scores" are keenly contested. Mr. Jack INCH HURLING CLUB. the contract was made before war broke Murphy of Youghal is one of the chief A meeting of the above was held on Sunout our prices will be exactly the same as promoters. Others who are taking a lively day and there was a full attendance of pre-war and if your order comes in quickly interest are William Sexton, formerly of members and supporters. The Chairman, you are entitled to a real bargain. We Ballygarvan and now of Ballinvarrig. P. Mr. Tracy, congratulated the players on shall have in stock a quantity of F.N. Bel- J. O'Brien, an old and experienced hand, their recent victories and said that with equally good at casting a line or throwing reasonable attention to practice and trainto procure to-day. In fact, all shot cart- a bowl. P. Murphy, W. Cronin, J. Heffer- ing they had a reasonably good chance of ridges will be very scarce in the near nan, M. Twomey, T. O'Callaghan, J. winning the championship this year. He future. We have a wonderful stock of Hegarty, T. Cooney, J. Cashman, E. Godsil, counselled the players to practice self conboth Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns etc. At a recent meeting of the committee trol and to keep their temper on all A lengthy communication was read from near Kinsalebeg, unusually early without by famous makers and sportsmen will be during the week at which Mr. O'Brien preoccasions, and to obey their officers at all club. The position they now held was due wise in booking their requirements for the sided, it was arranged that a very importime. They were deeply grateful to in great measure to the efforts of these coming winter. We will make the price as tant match between Messrs. Godsil and Messrs. Deane, Barry, Hogan and Cotter, men. Arrangements were made for Cronin and two prominent players from all of whom had joined this team during practice twice weekly and the players were Ballynoe or Rathgormac would be fixed for the year and had given of their best in appealed to, to take full advantage of the the Red Forge, Knocknagappagh road in striving to advance the interests of the opportunities to perfect their training.

EAST CORK JOTTINGS | COAST TO COMERAGH

GOING GREAT. Grades A and B of the L.S.F. in these parts are all operating smoothly, harmoniously and to the complete satisfaction of the Gardai authorities. All classes and p.m. to 3 a.m. The music was supplied by sections of the community are represented in the newly-formed Parish Councils. The members of the Kilmacthomas and Dis- dance tunes which excelled all previous trict Sub. Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society are all carrying out the tasks al- dancers. The catering was in the capable lotted to them right admirably and well, hands of Mrs. K. O'Connell, Commercial and the local First Aid Classes are making | Tea Rooms, Lismore, whose courtesy and appreciable progress. IN A PREVIOUS ISSUE—

plentiful throughout the area. Since then we have it from several oldsters in our midst that the appearance of an abundance of the delectable fungi is a sure indication of a bumper harvest. CONDITIONS CLIMATICAL.

The warmth of Tuesday and Wednesday of this week lured contingents of neighbours from town and country to Bonmahon and Stradbally for sea and sun bathing. During the past few days oat crops have been cut down on a number of farms in the vicinity of Kilmacthomas. Big numbers of sheep and lambs were dipped at Kilmacthomas on Thursday, WHO'LL WIN? under the supervision of Sheep Dipping Inspector Q. H. Hassett, of the Local Authority of the County of Waterford. NOT A CANARD.

Some few mornings ago your newswriter witnessed a cock-match. The game birds engaged were bred, trained and "heeled" by two well and popularly known Deise lovers of "the Sport of Kings." The battle lasted 47 minutes and was an exhilirating engagement in its every phase. A number of Dungarvan "sports" amongst the company of onlookers backed the winning bird. In a certain yard in the town on a July fair day about 27 years ago I saw Carlow worsted by Waterford in a thrilling "main." Killing women and children with bombs from the air is cruller than cock-

RECRUITING RALLY. The deservedly popular Senior Deputy for Waterford Constituency, Mr. M Morrissey, T.D., was given a great ovation in Dunhill after the 11 o'clock Mass there on Sunday last, when he spoke a stirring appeal to the large meeting for the formation of a Local Defence Force in the

Deputy Morrissey's appeal met a ready response; Group A and B units being formed, big numbers becoming enrolled in HOLIDAYING.

Charmingly mannered Miss Hannah Lalor, who is attached to the staff of a leading Clonmel drapery establishment, is at present spending a holiday with relatives in Kilmacthomas, where her troops of friends and well-wishers are glad to be renewing happy acquaintance with her. GARDA'S TRANSFER.

The transfer from Ardmore of Garda P Cooper has caused much regret amongst his numerous friends. He was a great favourite in Ardmore and district being a most courteous and efficient peace officer. Garda D. Spillane succeeds Garda Cooper at Ardmore station.

grounds of hope for hope for the future

adjourned. A parade of members of the Inch unit Local Security Force in the district is rapidly increasing and it is hoped that in a very short time every available young For some time back a successful bowling man in these parishes will be enrolled.

LISMORE NOTES

SUCCESSFUL DANCE.

The Cinderella dance held in the Courthouse, Lismore, on last Sunday night under the auspices of the Local Security Force attracted a large crowd of dancing enthusiasts and the fun ran high from 9 the Lismore Nightingale Orchestra and ther varied and extensive programme of ones was greatly appreciated by the hospitality is highly spoken of far and wide. The arrangements were perfect and We mentioned that mushroons were very much credit is deserved by the energetic committee who left no stone unturned to make this dance such a howling success. Prior to the conclusion of the fun Mr. J. O'Donnell warmly thanked the crowd on behalf of the Security Force for their loyal support and then all joined voices in singing the National Anthem. RED CROSS DRIVE.

Don't forget to reserve Thursday night. August 8th, for the whist drive promoted by the local branch of the Red Cross. Valuable prizes will be given and a good night's sport is assured to all lovers of this card

Come to Cappoquin on Sunday next and watch Dungarvan minor hurling XV cross ash with the St. Carthages lads in the final of the Western Division. This will be the match of the year, as these two teams are old rivals and as both have availed of every opportunity for training and practice a fierce "neck-to-neck" battle for supremacy should ensue. St. Carthages are in the peak of form and their youthful skipper, Joe Duggan, though not underrating the prowess of the Old Borough juveniles, is confident that his boys will advance a further step on the road to

The Irish Army Handbook.

Profusely illustrated, and written in a concise and straightforward style, the "Irish Army Handbook" open with a general description of the army as it is constituted to-day and goes on to deal with the different branches of the service, one by one, pointing out their respective duties, and the types of weapon they employ. how they live and how they are to be distinguished from each other.

On almost every other page there is an illustration showing the nature of their work, their smartness and general efficiency. In the section dealing with the miform and badges of the army we have all the information required to aid in distinguishing the various ranks, and there is also much interesting information relating to the origin of the different badges.

The army crest for example, which is always worn on the cap by officers and men of all ranks, takes the form of the form of the badge of the Irish Volunteers,

There is an interesting and full description of how the soldier continues his education at the army school, an important feature of his training in view of his, ultimate return to civilian life. The section dealing with sport is well illustrated and points out how the entire

system of army athletics is based, not on producing individual stars, but on ensuring The picture of a young soldier "tuckinglife of a man in the army. The weight

of practically every recruit increases considerably soon after enlistment. As the foreword says: To-day the army stands on guard. It is an army pledged not to drag our country into the war but to keep it out of war. There could be no more approprate time to make its work and activites better known to the people

The handbook which contains 152 pages is most interesting & instructive 6d. worth.

Egg-Laying Test.

In connection with the forthcoming Egg Laying Test which commences on October 1st, at the Munster Institute. Cork. the Minister for Agriculture announces that non-sitting breed, and (d) any other general purpose breed. Two additional sections, corresponding to (a) and (b), will (hen and duck) Stations in 1940. The sections allocated to non-sitting and to

owners will be required to make a declaration to this effect.

Pullets entered for the test must be certified by the Veterinary College, Ballsbridge, Dublin, as being free from bacillary white diarrhoea, and must also be of the prescribed minimum weights on arrival at the Munster Institute.

During the test owners of competing birds will be furnished, at the end of each four-week period, with a record to date for individual pullets and pens. The latest date for receiving entries is

August 31st. Entry forms and copies of the regulations governing the test may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Upper Merrion Street. Dublin.

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