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### **DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL**

### THE WATER SCHEME More Expenditure Asked for by Consulting Engineers.

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last Also present were of communities in a very difficult position Messrs. P. O'Dwyer, J. Dahill, J. J. Crotty, with regard to water supply. The matter J. Mansfield, and P. Byrne.

GARAGE IN O'CONNELL STREET. Mr. J. J. Morrissey wrote re the above.

stating: "I received a copy of your solicistated 'I und stand from the Borough

plained that the superficial floor area will be less than 300 square feet and that the bye-laws do not apply. Again, the Borough Surveyor never measured the The Borough Surveyor said that the reported on it some months ago, submitthanking the Council for resolution of thanking the Council for resolution of the Water of Council for the Water of Council the sketch supplied by Mr. Morrissey." WATER SUPPLY.

gineers for the above scheme :-

"I would be glad to hear from you, rneasuret at the weir as artering Deelish that they will be in a position to plan out has fillen off a lot, we stoud be sent the week or tiwo. with us the best exploratory scheme."

MR. WILLIAMS REPLIES In reply to the above, Mr. Williams, who

District Council. They are both strongly of blamets belieft to a future trake, as it is but investigations are not yet completed. opposed to the suggestion that the Council | not possible to state definitely the cause of should open a suspense account to cover | the failure. the cost of the proposed exploratory work. the water scheme So serious is the posi- involved and the position would be greatly Cathol Bright Place from 6 a.r. to 10 a.m. the local Parish Council sent a wire this the tirouble,"

morning to the Minister pointing out that there was grave danger of an epidemic in the town, and demanding that immediate ernment, and Public Reath referring to the large as the old supply. All subsidiary 9 to 14 wear war charged by Superintenaction be taken. It is the Council's opinion iminutes of the meeting of the Gauncil on at Kiladangan are keing cleaned out, as this i deat Walsh with (1) entering the garage the match at Fostley agri Mr. C. Ware, much at all costs. I did my utmost to

be left to a future date."

"The continued drought in the south and west of Ireland has placed a number in Dungarvan is aggravated by the fact that the dam and reservoir are not yet in commission. We can assure you that we appreciate the difficulties in the town and have done all we can to help in the matter of the distribution of what water is available. In extreme drought Dungaryan is in a better position than some other towns in respect of water available, as it has two sources of supply-Deelish and Kiladan-

some other towns are appreaching. not the amount of water available, but its 28th and 30th, respectively. place, because I hold the key. He told me distribution, and when called in to do so, a few days ago that he never saw my tetter. | we went very carefully into the matter and and relining of the nasin from Declish to the town, on 1st May, 1940, and for im-The following letter was received by Mr. | provenients to the branch mains on 25th Williams, the Council's solicitor, from June last. We made every effort to speed Messrs. Delap and Waller, consulting en. up the survey for and preparation of these documents, and no delay in these matters "Further to ours of 28th June, we had can be laid at our door. Owing to the an interview with Mr. Courtney and have ungent need for these works to be carried agreed with him that the best thing to do out, we thought that they would have and referred to the Borough Surveyor. in the circumstances is to plan out the best | been in hands during the summer and method for investigating the cause of the would have been by this time partially

trouble at the dam, which will probably be completed, but once the documents have wrate something on the lines mentioned already been presented we can do no more in the -by sinking a shaft or shafts into the heart | matter. We do not know why the cleaning | formed us that although Mrs. McCarthy of the dam. Mr. Courtney has suggested of the Deelish main could not have been has been sent a copy of Dr. Casey's nethat a suspense account should be opened put in hand in May and completed before port, she has not yet removed the pigs. by the Council to cover the cost of this the end of last month. Even if this only They constitute a very objectionable naisexploration work, and that the contractors, had been done it would have enabled ance to our client, particularly at the mo-Messrs. Fitzpatrick, should be asked to Deelish to supply the upper parts of the ment, and she has instructed us to inform undertake it. Such explorating work town with good volume and pressure under you that unless you compel her to remove should, we hope, determine the actual reduced flow conditions in the Declish river the pigs, at least to the end of her garden cause of the trouble, and if the contractor at the end of a long drought using Kila- immediately, she will report the matter to the trouble, and if the contractor at the end of a long drought using Kilawas found to be at fault, it would greatly dangan to supply the lower level of the the Local Government Department." strengthen the Council's position to either town. We can, if called upon to do so, adenforce his completing the job success wise the Borough Surveyor from time to fully or taking it out of his hands and do time, should be require our assistance, in ing it themselves at the contractors' ex- respect of the control of the existing very contractors, it would then have to be de respect of some work he was going to carry cided between ourselves and the Council out at Declish, but we have not been kept au fait with the amount of water which is

records kept daily at Deelsh, and which "With regard to the dam, we quite agree attended to. was in attendance at the meeting, said the | with the last paragraph in your letterhad forwarded the following letter to that the first essential is to ascertain and remedy the actual cause of the present "I discussed your letter very fully with | trouble, and that the matter should be put the Chairman and Town Clerk of the Urban in hands without delay, the appointment

They feel, as every ratepayer in Dungar- ter car be put in hands unless a suspense van feels, that it is most unfair to expect account is opened or money otherwise rnade got an assurance that only the very minithe Council to incur further expenditure, available, as the contractor has refused to when an expenditure of some £9;000 has go on with the work, and if you serve produced no result whatever. They also instice and expel him the Council will Dairy: When I called, the manager was feel that neither your firm nor the Local equally have to undertake the work Government Department appreciate the against the subsequent recovery of as very serious position which exists in this much as they would go back by leggi protown as a result of the complete failure of ceedings. The latter might be lengthy and

> RIENTS OF HOUSES. A letter from the Ministy of Local Gov-

the 16th on the question of the vents of the 139 houses recently erected, stating that the matter was fully discussed at the Local Government offices by the Chairman and my own that the first essential is to of the Council, to whom it was pointed out ascertain and remedy the actual cause of that it was not possible to increase either the present trouble. This should be done the period of the loan or the amount upon without any further delay. The apport which the loan charges may be calculated tionment of the blame for this trouble can for the purposes of subsidy. These matters had, as explained to the Chairman. Messrs. Delap and Waller's reply to the already been fully considered on several occasions, not only in relation to the general question but especially in regard to Dungarvan. It is noted that at a recent meeting of the Council the question of dealing with the matter by reviewing the T. C. Williams, A. R. Farrell, E. A. Ryan rents of other houses provided by the Council under the Housing Acts had been raised, and the Minister considers that this question should be further explored by

the Council themselves. A separate letter will be addressed to you as to the loan of £4,300.

was granted the use of the Hall for Sun- an occasional license for the night of Simgan-and should therefore never run corn- day and Wednesday nights, 25th and 28th. day, 15th September. pletely short of water, which is the state | The Shamrock Dance Band was granted the use of the Hall-for one night. The ap-"The major difficulty at Dungarvan is plication was for Wednesday and Friday, man named James Donovan, Cathal

> ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Mrs. Hannah Cooriey, Square, wrote Cross Bridge St., one fowl value 2s., and

A similar letter was read from Mr. T. A. Kyne, Abbeyside

REPAIRS. A number of applications for repairs were read from tenants of Council houses

Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, solicitors,

PIG KEEPING.

"Our client (Mrs. Prendergast) has im-

The letter was marked "Noted." WATER FOR BUILDING REFUSED. An application by John French, Knockateemore, for permission to connect with the water man withe Eurgery for the pirnose of building was refused.

RIPORT OF BOROUGH SURVEYOR.

Mir. Brachy, Bimough Sunveyor, reported

Severs.-The numerous complaints re should also be available from Kiladang an, choked sewers and drains have been which Dorovan was already tried in the

Harbour - Arrangements have been niade to have the Quay wall repaired where , necessary during the next spring tides. On the question of dredging, he is going into this matter with the Manbour Master. Water -As directed he had nandbilis distributed regarding the water shortage. "We to not see, however, how this mat- He and the water inspector visited the manager, Dickens Leather Company, and

> Re surplus spring water at Shandon away. The sandary officer and I examined the well at Power's Brewery. The san tary officer will deal with that in his report. I intend to apply the high pressure to , school ceeded in appoing an additional apply of water for Kiladangan and diverted same into reservoir. The amitional supply is as

work has not been done for years The report was marked "Noted." LIGHT AT STRANDSIDE NORTH.

tract was being remayed. The latter was again deforred.

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### DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT. LARCENY OF FOWL

### Children Committed to Industrial School,

At the Dungarvan District Court, here on Wednesday before Mr. Justice Troy, a number of undefended civil pills were dealt with, the solicitors engaged being : Messrs. and Co., and L. F. Lanigan. LIGHTS.

Sergt. Techan prosecuted Jas, Hennessy, Ballyduff for cycling without a light. A fine of 3s. 6d. was imposed. Same v. William Foley, Cappagh, fined

OCCASIONAL LICENSE. Mr. Williams, Solicitor, on behalf of Mrs. The Dungarvan Accordeon Dance Band M. C. Power, O'Connell St., was granted

LARCENY OF FOWL Superintendent Walsh charged a young Bruglia Place, with the lawceny of fowi from various persons and on various fates, live two cases called being Mrs. Halpin,

value of the hens stolen was approximately anty and Stradbally.

Mr. Farrell in pleading for his client handed in two references as to character. One from Mr. James Hayes, Main Street, port for the matches Stradbah, v. Dungaralways found him very honest and hard- Stephens v. Tollow, Dungarval v. P. H. caus the All-I-wind finalists Limerick

Justice-Mr. Hayes must have had no

pay back the valle of the form.

Addressing the scoused the Justice said

around stealing hens. CHILDREN'S COUNT.

that repairs to Comeil houses were car. Cathal Brigha Place was charged with the of the los peniment of the game. They had larcenty of hens on various dates in June now get in touch with the contractors and wetlainkthut, in case we night be able | Street, and Shantor. The remainder of the Cork and it was from the contractors and wetlainkthut, in case we night be able | Street, and Shantor. The remainder of the Cork and it was from the contractors and wetlainkthut, in case we night be able | Street, and Shantor. again, informing them what is in view, at the offer suggestions, iff the quartity of water was a the offer suggestions, iff the quartity of water was a the offer suggestions, iff the quartity of water was a suggestion of the carried out in a keolam, Mary Hapin, John Bluett, Joh cases were bound up with the cases for

Superintendent Walsh said that the boy in a statement admitted stealing the hens with others The total value of the hens

Wn Havens father of the Doy said that he bey's nother died about four months ago, since then witness did his best to keep him but it was beyond him. He came in every night about 1 o'clock. He had five in family and was doing the best he could lad was put away to school for a year or

Justice-You are a sensible man to take this attitude. 11th to erable arrangements to the made

to have the boy sont to at modestrial on his san ting at the and said he (the force and I have been pilloried as most le Supt. Walsh and the cases were brought position from him.

tion that the Chairman and Secretary of clarified by first ascartaining the cause of instead of form I pan to 2 mm. I have suc-LIRCENY AND DAMAGE CHARGE.

Tervoung boys, their agree ranging: 4cm | generous offer. of Mr. J. T. Hurley at Ab beyview and re- seconded him. the value of 12. Seven of the ten 8th at 4 pm. Vie J. Mountain to referce quite a legitimate tractic and all in the Mr. J. Bullin wrate are the egaption of a were charged in respect of entering light at Strandside North, Albeyside de-I the offices of Messers A. Moleney

articles to the value of £4. Megars. T C Williams, Solr and A. R. arral Selv, appeared for the accusad after hering the evidence of Mr. J. J. Therey and and Mr. P. I. Moloney, the Justice apportioned the relative amount of the Lib to De said by the parents of

In the case of two of the youths who vence metage the court in April last the accept their withdrawed from the date it Justice committed them to Greenmount li duari al School.

events. Two vvice dismarged as having a bae into the third round. taken to part in the Garage entry. The cases against the other seven boys ware adjourned for the comonths. MANUFACTURED FROM PURE Guards Farcil and Begley were the company and an area in the case.

. INJURED SCLDIERS.

ST. BRIGID'S WELL BREWERY, I II was learned on inquiry at the County Infirmary, Kilkenny, that sex ap of the A Stradbally was fixed for Dun Brvain on Wet en Board. soldiers injured when a lorry in which Sunday. 15h September #1 3.30 p.m. t her were traveling to Campile on Mor 1- eferce P. J. OSulivan, Clonea-Power. day of rithed, are progressing favour-

### IF YOUR FYES TROUBLE YOU, CONSULT E. G. GALVIN, F.N.A.O., F.C.O., Qualified Ophthalmic Optician, YOUGHAL & CAPPOQUIN,

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On Tuesday, September 10th. From 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., And on each Alternate Tuesday.

### WATERFORD CO. BOARD G.A.A.

Board G.A.A. held at Egan's H5tel, Dun-Mr. John Bluett, Youghal Road, gave garvan on Thursday night, Aug. 29th proposition and the loss was not made up evidence of missing one fowl in June last. Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue presiding the follow in the hurling. Mr. Farrell, Solicitor, who appeared for ing were present: Messrs, 1 Walsh, M. The chair nan in answer to the Central the accused, pleading guilty to all the McCarthy, P. Elliot, C. Ware, M. Creagh. | Council's suggestion with regard to submit-T. Kyne, J. F. O'Donnell J. Moloney, J. Superintendent Walsh said that this Goode, & D. Goode, sec. Delegates from the young man who is unemployed visited a following clubs were also recent: Mount number of fowl-houses in all there were 5 | Sion, St. Stephens, Erin's Own, Portlaw, cases and he was charged with two. The Clonea, P. H. Pearse, Dungarvan, Kingoss Limerick and Clare, or in a process

The minutes of the last meeting having that group, say three or four counties. been read and adopted the referees' rewho had the accused employed and who van, St. Stephens v. Kilrossanty, St. alteration of the two year programme, be-

Pearse were read and passed. ERIN'S OWN V. PORTLAW. Mr. Farrell said Donovan is preprated to at Dungary in. Some days before the match the Erin's C'wn club wrote to the secretary stating that they it und be unaccount when dealing with the case, which in it is thin cut of the following Sunday, he would allow to stand over until next the reason gives being that a number of court, or the condition that the money is their players were injured and two other players were lackney drivers and were ejgaged to tarry passengers to the hurling this is a very low form of larcany, going multch in Thurles on that Sunday. Seven Ji ivers in all would not be able to turn out. Mr. Roche, Portlaw, said that it was A wound lad named Patrick Mavens, 11,30 am, of Saturday when he got notice

regailed players from the Curragh and An Erin's Own delegate san that when the secretary notified them that he could

not postporte he match they could not get any h cans of transport to Dun farvan. Mr. Rode said that Portlaw got two procure a large scale map.

buses in Waterford on Friday morning. The chairman said according to rule 7. page 19. of the official guide, Erin's Own were disqualified and the match awarded

Mr. Roche said he did not come to glaim the match but he gid not intend to incur any more expense in the clab. He asked for their but he would be thankful if this that Erin's Own play the auth in Portlaw or high some other provisions fromeable to his club.

Br. Brandan complimented Mr. Roche gaying that that was the act of a Gael and The case was adjourned to September they should admire him for his attitude. The chairman congratulated Mr. Roche

prower to give fair play a, Pirtlaw.

LISMORE SELTEAM WITHDRAW ferred same time ago until the lighting con- and Sans. Dungavant, and removing their Senior Rurling beam from the chain was quite the con-

> umstances of the quit The chairman skeri if the with draws

nglice was received. After much dicussion it was diedd ed to was received. As Lismore had a bye in them's count they were scheduled to meet play at Cork venues but—they preserve One young boy was discharged as not St. Stephens in the second round but now the right to use their own discretion. I maying any connection with any of the that they have withdrawn St. Stephons get

> Mount Sign w Clonea on Sunday 15th anybody. September at For the et 3.30 pm. R geree

Third ground fixture: Lungavain v. St. lers take part the above tournament Stephen is at Wat erford on September 29th a. I p.m. J. Ort neid er effee.

KILROSSANTY V STRADBALLY. The Senoir Football Jand. Kilr ossmity pin asagonatch was reerred back to the

being able to attend. The following were appointed umpires and linesmen. Messrs M. O'Connor, J. Goode, J. Moloney, J. Waters, D. Sullivan, and J. Murphy. NATIONAL LEAGUES.

secretary said the football was a losing

tings of some favourable proposition, sugsested that they take part in a revived McGrath competition played ch a lengue basis with the Counties Tipperary ( ok without Wexford or any modification of

The chairman, speaking of the Harling League said he would be opposed to any and Kilkenny harvets play in a Co. Waterford venue this year. We trevel to Cork This match was fixed for August 4th and Clare. He siggested that there be three rounds before Xmals and two rounds after with i interval of it Least three weeks between each mates. Neutra referees were only a cause of expense. M: C'Connor suggested tingt home te ms

should have a refere as each tem would have its turn in a hon le veiue.

COMMITTEE TO DEFINE BOUNDARY. The following are time on mittee to calle the boundary between 1East aid West Waterford -J. Moloney, N. I. T. Power, Kilrossafty; M. O'Connor, Dungary; M. Creagh; R. Power, D. P.W. with Secre-

Tiny will meet at the next ( 9. Board to defille the boundary beti Men gast aid west and mark on theree n aos as se wit by the byclaws. The Secretary was instrugen ac

\*\*RRESPONDENCE. An application from the strappally F.C. tor medal's due sinc e 1932 was faferred. CHAIRMAN'S REFLY TO CORK CO.

BOARD. Arising out of a letter from the Secre lary, Cork Co. Bolan re a state Hent made by the Waterford Co. Board Chairmar at a recent meeting of the Munster (Council, the charman made tine fallowing statement At the Minster Cou feil meeting where the question of Cork Lity as a White for stated that Walford wife not prepla d to travel to Cork for this match again. st Limerick That stitement has been discharmari) was willing to take any pro- to Cork City. Let my scal fin. Limerick v. Whitford to mer in Cott City have had a singularly unhapp y h. sbry. We want led the replay at a venue which we colliciered Chairman-Mr. Reghe has made a very the most favourable to Water and. Considerations of tactic's and hustry decider Mr. Roche proposed that they replay me to avoid Cork City as a venue for this implement that decision and if The matri was fired for Sunday Sept. a little bit of bluff succeeded, well, it was grange I have no annus what soerer The Lismon'e And Prote, withdrawing Light Cork City neither has the pionship. The letter st ated that the toan trary: Our senior team i agricult Cork could not carry on owing the financal car- venues from its own tree will there dimein the past two years while Cork had visited us but once on tine same footing That is no bad dushay of spurismanship from the date (29th July) the withdrawal from the weaken County in the Associatign If Cork City did not get the match the failt is not mine quevote would have made it the venue and a corkman coult have given it that trote but did not Water15 of teans are willing, as always. dways put the interest of the Waterford GAA afree and will continue to de so by all legitimate imegns (without apology to

FERMOY TOURN MENT. In was agreed that Waterford senior har-An application by the J. Keey Rang is Footied Club for 15.8. expenses in net in with a rec en junior botball Cham-

A d d.egae ra iserthe question of rate of car have per mile. The Chair na stated Mr. M Ferriter was appointed to act as that their scheme was 5.6d per thic gier referre in the event of Mr. O'Sullivan not | 30 miles and 7'd per mile, upper 30 miles.

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SYMPATHY. A great wave of public sympathy goes | we are informed, will be unable to field out to Mr. John Kent, licensed vintner, their usual team, owing to the fact that a Main Street, Kilmacthomas, on the deaths of his first cousins, the Misses Kitty and injuries sustained in the drawn game at Mary Ellen Kent, Terrerath, New Ross, who were victims of the hideously callous and cowardly bomber attack on Campile, Ireland Final at Croke Park (having made Co. Wexford, on Monday afternoon.

A GREAT DANCE. Kilmacthomas Amateur Boxing Club's Michael Keating, is amongst those on the Cinderella dance, came off on Sunday night injured list. The replay, consequently, last in the popularly established local New looks a "soft thing" for Dunhill duty-doers.

Hall, and proved an unqualified success from every standpoint. Dancing comstart. Lively and musical dance tunes worthy rivals will undoubtedly be witdiscoursed by Mick O'Shea and his Band nessed by a monster hosting of enthusiasts. (Waterford), at full strength and personally conducted, were thoroughly appre- DIED IN ENGLAND. ciated by all, and particularly by the very few who did not venture on the floor. The Hall management are to be congratu on the excellent supper they provided.

THE AUGUST FAIR. Above, held at Kilmacthomas on Tuesday, was pretty well-stocked, composed chiefly of beef and stores of the Shorthorn type. Buyers were scarce and the demand | Peace to his soul. was slow save for fat cattle and dairy heifers, which were in keen request at increased rates. Stores in poor condition were hard to cash at lower prices. Springer cows and heifers command a ready sale at recent values. Quotations : - Suckling calves, £3 to £4 each; weanling calves, £5 10s. to £7 10s.; stores, 11 year-olds £8 10s. to £12; 2 to 21 year-olds, £12 10s. to £16; Dairy heifers, £13 to £16; beef, 1st class, 45s. per cwt. (live weight); 2nd class, 42s. 6d. (do.); springer heifers, £17

to £22; springer cows, £18 to £24; fat ambs, 40s. to 46s.; stores, 25s. to 35s.; 15 year-old wethers, 48s. to 57s. 6d.; fat ewes, which showed an increase averaging 7s.6d. to 10s. each during the past month. OTTER RAIDS ON FOWL.

Otters are again active in the Mahon hon. Scores of ducks have disappeared. A party of youths, armed with pitchforks and hurleys, killed sever otters in a few hours on Tuesday evening. DID YOU HEAR:

That things aren't as black as they're

painted-even in Portlaw? That Annestown Anne has been officially informed that latest war risk revised insurance rates for goods transported to and from Ireland and the west coast of Britain are 100 per cent above those prevailing last September? (The risk was then quoted at 10s. per £100 value. It is now

That Lazarus Lewis learned through Lizzie Lozenger that the appointed day for operation of the Exported Livestock (Insurance Act has been fixed as Monday next, September 2nd? That the rate will be 40s. per £100 valu-

That none of the cows on offer at Kilmac' fair on Tuesday had upper front

died in 1617, at the age of 31 years).

anent the affair appearing in another wanting.

column). That a charmingly mannered, highly A TRIP TO THE BOGS. cultured young lady, in the person of Miss B. Cleary, Clogheen, Co. Tipperary, is now enjoying a holiday with her hospital friends in historic Kilrossanty? GAELIC GARNERINGS.

Year's title!

show at Fraher Field against the Brickey blowing across the heather; the musical bunch who had played Kilrossanty to a charping of the feathered minstrels, and draw at Whitechurch on the previous Sun- the freedom from every noise, save that of

of this year's East Waterford Divisional hour! Tales of mighty men of long ago, Championship competition) between the with occasional flashes of humour, form the Croughaun Rangers (Kilmacthomas) and chief topic. If the traveller is a keen ob-Dunhill is down for decision at Portlaw on server of men and things, he can truly say to-morrow (Sunday), and Jim Ware—the when night is closing in on the bogs that famous Erin's Own goalie-will have it is the end of a perfect day.

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES. charge of the whistle. Croughaun Rangers, number are not yet recovered from Ballyduff-Kilmeaden, and others are travelling to see the Limerick-Kilkenny all-

Stradbally and Kilrossanty are now in menced at 9 o'clock and continued until 2 training for their eagerly looked forward a.m. without abatement. The guests-- to meeting in the County senior football numbering upwards of 350-appeared to final of the current year (date and venue enjoy every moment of the night's enter- for the same being fixed at the tainment. Genial Mr. Paddy Barron (Kil- County Board meeting, held at macthomas) was a masterly M.C., and the Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Thursday function went with a great swing from the night). The coming clash between the

arrangements for the journey a fortnight

since). The sturdy centre-back of the side,

Eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Phelan, ratulated Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas, and nephew of Mr. N. F. Phelan, ex-T.D., Cove Cottage, There was an abundance of the most de- Stradbally, was Mr. Robert (Bob) Phelan, lectable dishes to suit all tastes, and who died last week at the home of his the variety of cakes and confectionery was adoption in Thirsk, Yorkshire, after a comunsurpassable. The promoting commit- paratively short illness and while yet in tee were right well pleased with the sup- his early thirties. The deceased was a fine port given the affair and are truly thank- specimen of Irish manhood; he was possessed of a genial and pleasant disposition, and was held in the highest regard by an expansive circle of firm friendships. With his grief-stricken wife, parents and other proximate ties, sympathy is universal.

### BARRY-LANDY.

Cordial felicitations are extended to Mr. Wm. Barry, Ballyvohalane, Kill, and Miss Kathleen Landy, Ballyristeen, Bonmahon, on their marriage, which happy event was recently solemnised in the Parish Church, Kill by the Rev. M. Power, C.C., do. Mr. Matthew Barry and Miss B. Barry (brother and sister of the bridegroom) acted as best man and bridesmaid, respectively.

### COASTAL LIFE-SAVING.

Supt. Morgan, C.L.S.S. (Southern dis-35s. to 45s.; bonhams, of which there was a trict), held the periodical inspection and good supply, fetched from 35s. to 42s. 6d., drill of the Bonmahon coast life-saving service crew on Tuesday. Delightful weather favoured the exercises, which were carried out at the customary rendezvous by the Rocket Pole on Templeyvrick cliff. Valley between Kilmacthomas and Bonma- The usual competitions took place and prizes were awarded to the respective winning members of the crew. A large party of interested spectators included the local medical officer, Dr. P. O'Callaghan (world's champion weight-thrower), Dr. Magnier, Fermoy, and Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally. At the conclusion of the exercises the Supt. delivered an instructive lecture which covered the whole phases of coast life-saving duties, and the action to be taken by the crew in specified cases. He tested their knowledge of the subjects by questions and answers. He said he was pleased to learn that local owners of wireless sets had signified their willingness to pass on to their "No. 1 man" (Mr. Timothy O'Leary) any messages received about vessels in distress, etc, for necessary action. He mentioned that boards of health and other bodies were taking up the matter of life-saving at seaside places, where bathing was generally carried out, and as Bonimahon came under that category, and having a crew such as theirs, fully trained That the five wise virgins of the Nire in coast life-saving methods and able to Valley know that to-day (Friday) is the carry out the directions for restoring the feast of St. Rose, who was the first person. apparently drowned, it would be a great born on the American continent to be asset if the project was put in force at canonised? (Born at Lima, Peru, St. Rose Bonmahon. The apparatus necessary for bathing centres was not costly, and many That exceedingly well-liked Mr. William lives were saved by its means. He hoped (Willie) Cullinane, Currabaha, Kilmac- the locality was not wanting in the necesthomas, was winner of a substantial sary apparatus for this important branch mometary prize in a crossword test of skill of life-saving. He thanked the crew for conducted by an Irish Sunday newspaper? their full muster that day, and complimented them for their excellent all-round That the youth and beauty of the seven display at the different practices, and as parishes will be to the fore at the grand their station was supplied with all apparaand gala Cinderella dance coming off at the tus and appliances for coast life-saving admirably appointed Pike Hall on to-mor- work, he was sure if their services were row (Sunday) night-week? (Vide advert. ever required they would not be found

Thanks to the prolonged spell of fine weather, work in the bogs continues. Each morning "meitheals" are seen swinging along to the bogs, their sloping; "sleans" P. H. Pearse (Ferrybank) proved no and pikes sparkling in God's glorious sunmatch Dungarvan in their County Cham- shine. The wise traveller accompanies pionship senior hurling clash at Portlaw these sturdy sons of the soil, for a day in last Sunday. Bet your boots the dashing the bogs-in Comeragh valley. Garruntur-"Blues" will make a bold bid for this Leap ton. Glen. or elsewhere-is a refreshing, an enjoyable and an altogether thrilling The Pike junior big ballers made a brave experience. The fresh bog-land breeze nature, add to the traveller's sense of per-The junior hurling replay (in semi-final | fect peace. Dinner time! What a happy

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**DUNGARVAN** AND BRANCHES

ABBEYSIDE PATTERN BIG CROWDS ENJOY A PLEASANT EVENING

Keen Competition In All **Events** President: Mr. D. Foley, U.D.C.; Sec-

retary, Mr. J. Power; Treasurer, Mr. J. Organ; Committee: Messrs. Thos. Power, Dungarvan Co-op Creamery. P. Organ, J. Beatty, R. Mulcahy, M. Organ, T. Crotty, J. Elsted and J. Hayes. Sports held on Sunday last panned out a sanction payment of any expenses to partvery successful function and the members | time teachers for attendance at Irish sum-

of the committee one and all deserve to be mer courses other than those specified in congratulated on the smooth and business- circular letter No. 15/40. like manner in which the various events were run off. Despite a rather threatening sky in the

forenoon, the day proved wonderfully fine. structress in West Waterford. The attendance broke all previous records. From far and near patrons came to enjoy the afternoon's sport and inhale the cool salt laden Atlantic breezes.

Competition for the various events in the extended and interesting programme was of the keenest kind and the judges of the various competitions were set a difficult task. This was particularly so in the dancing competitions in which, besides a record local entry, pupils from two Waterford city dancing schools, the Dillon School of Dancing and the Rolleston School of of Dancing competed for the open competition, but so faultless were the competitors that the judges were unable to make an award and after a consultation unanimously decided to divide the medals and hand them to the two teachers for distribution to the pupils. The four-oared boat race was one of the most keenly contested ever seen at a "pattern" and the winning Plain Cookery, Practical and Written, the largest seen in the district for years, boat of which pilot J. Connors was the coxwain received a great ovation when he shot

ould be described as a second race was the Nellie Fitzgerald (Pass in Needlework). duel between the boats of coxwains M. The following were awarded Elementary be a great game, both teams are confident Kiely and P. Dwyer, which, about ten Cooking Certificates: Treasan Ni Ceochain, and have been in training for some time, lengths behind the leaders had another | Cait Ni Dalaig, Ailis de Bal. greasy pole for which there were nine competitors was as usual most entertaining, tion. Mr. Mansfield proposed Miss M. JUNIOR FOOTBALL. the pig's face and money prize dangling at Crotty, Lismore, and Professor O'Hara On Sunday the final of the Lismore area. the end defied all competitors who time and time again tried all they knew in an attempt to reach the appetizing morsel. It was finally won by Scout Jack Regan who

the Duck Race (swimming) Master G. swimming race in easy style.

dress parade round the village. This was headed by the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band (under Mr. McHugh, Band-master), to Superintend the examination. In the DETAILS.

'Local Security Force." Four-oared Boat Race—The winning oral Irish.

crew O. Connors, M. Organ, W. Burke, W. Murray and J. Connors. cox. Greasy Pole-Won by Scout J. Regan.

Duck Race-Gerald Walsh, Lr. Main St. Swimming Race-Gerald Walsh, 1st

DANCING. There were 32 entrants for the various dancing competitions, the prizes for which were fourteen beautiful medals were won by the following: Terry Condon. Pearl Noonan, Noreen Hayes,

Peggy Vousden. Helen Power. In the open competition Miss Rita Mulcahy, Crough, received one medal, the remaining five medals (as already stated) been given to the teachers of the two Waterford Dancing Schools, for dis tribution between the pupils.

Marty Walsh, Shandon, and R. J. Dee, Moonang. Abbeyside. The music was supplied by Miss Biddy Whelan, Ballina. mult and Mr. "Sonny" Condon, do. BOXING.

Exhibitions of boxing which were much enjoyed were given by members of the Dungarvan Boxing Club, viz.: Paddy Whelan v D. Murphy; P. Dunne v. T. Sandford, J. O'Dwyer v. V. Forde, and Matty Barry v. J. M. Street.

place during the proceedings resulted in that this was built by the first Augustinian the clock being won by Mrs. Flahavan. Fathers who set foot in Ireland. That is Fitzgerald's Terrace. Dungarvan.

(junr.). Davis Street, Dungarvan. thanked the people for their attendance in the deep sea. stand beneath that flag.

through.

### Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee.

At a meeting of the above, held in the Technical School, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, September 27th, An Fear Mor presided. Also present were Rev. T. B. Walsh. B.A., C.C., Professors O'Hara and O Cuirrin. Messrs. L. Meehan and J. Mansfield. TENDERS FOR COAL.

It was decided to divide the order for 8 tons of coal between Curran's, Quay, and CORRESPONDENCE.

A letter from the Department of Educa-The Abbeyside Pattern, Regatta and tion stated that the Department cannot Another letter from the Department

approved of the draft advertisement for the vacant post of Domestic Economy In-The Department also approved of the Annual Scheme (Form VI), submitted by the Committee for the financial year

1940/'41, subject to alterations set out. An Fear Mor said he thought it better to make no move with regard to building for death of Mr. Michael Morrison which took The other members unanimously agreed. gapagh, on Friday last. A member of a REGIONAL COMMISSIONER.

local government assigned to him. DOMESTIC ECONOMY CERTIFICATES. among all classes and his demise leaves a

Practical, and Needlework); Feggy row. The remains were removed to the McCarthy (pass in Needlework); M. Inch Church on Saturday evening, and on McCarthy (pass in Plain Cookery. Prac- Sunday the funeral took place to the in Plain Cookery, Practical of the deceased.—R.I.P. past the post half a length in front of and Written, and Needlework); HURLING FINAL. the boat coxed by Jas. Dwyer whilst what Nellie Dunford (pass in Needlework); On Sunday next the all-Ireland Final

thrilling race for the 3rd place berth. The DOMESTIC ECONOMY INSTRUCTRESS. luck," and hope he will bring the "Cup" There were 16 applications for the posi- back to the Shannon.

seconded the proposition. This was unanimously passed. Mr. L. Meehan proposed and Mr. S. O'Cuirrin can first hear the broadcast of the hurling seconded Miss N. Brady, in the event of final. The finalists are Tailow and Knockreceived a great ovation. The winner of Miss Crotty not accepting the position. EXAMINER APPOINTED.

The proceedings were opened by a fancy ject and 1s. for correcting each paper. SUPERINTENDENT APPOINTED. Mr. Diarmuid O Drisceoil was appointed

which discoursed choice and a varied case of not being able to accept the selection of music throughout the evening. position Mr. M. O'Donmnaill was proposed, two matches in the first round of the medal It was decided that only those that attended and witnessed two good displays and seconded.

nors, Abbeyside; 2nd Prize, Parish Coun- examined orally. 60 per cent. would be poquin played a drawn game. This was a cil." 3rd Prize "Just Married;" 4th Prize, the standard in the written examination ding-dong struggle from start to finish. and it was decided to give 50 marks for played in a fine sporting manner, and at

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. A letter of acknowledgment from Mrs. Lane to the Committee for their kind vote ment was read.

On the proposition of the Chairman the a point. From the puck-out Murray sent following resolution of sympathy was Moorehill attacking and Baldwin crashed

"That we, the members of the County from the puck-out and sent all the way to unanimously passed :--Waterford Vocational Education Commit- the net. Moorehill levelled the score with tee wish to convey our sincere sympathy a point per Murray. The Rovers again atto the relatives of the three women who tacked and found the net, soon after Aherne, Rita Mulcahy. K. Whelan, Judy lost their lives in the air raid on Campile, Moorehill scored two points per Murphy County Wexford, on August 27th."

#### NEXT SUNDAY'S MATCH AT BOHADOON.

line out against Kilgobinet in their tie in the 1st round of the Junior Football League | cleared in turn. Neville crossed and a fast were : Messrs. Matthew Power. Clonea; This is the first meeting of these two teams and a real good game is expected. Faha are a real good team and were in very hard luck to be beaten by the Pike in the second round of the championship. We expect to hear more about Faha next season. Kilgobinet have a number of first-class footballers who are well versed in the game, and are unbeatable on the home sod. The Eventually the Finisk Rovers succeeded in pitch at Bohadoon will suit them against | finding the net. For the remainder of the Faha on Sunday.

The draw for valuable clock which took sent Abbeyside Church, and to remember an honour which any parish in Ireland The secret prize was won by P. O'Dwyer | would be proud to claim. At that time nothing but poverty prevailed, but these Mr Thomas Power, on behalf of the good fathers carried on their work for God. Pattern Committee, in a graceful speech, their only means of sustenance being the which was punctuated by loud applause, fish brought to the shore by the dragon of

such large numbers. He wished to thank were guided by Divine Providence to the very sincerely the people of Abbeyside, shore at Abbeyside. Here they were re-Diagarvan and surrounding district for the ceived by seven small farmers who were subscriptions so generously and spon- at the time practically the whole popultaneously given on behalf of the Pattern. ation. They lent them their horses and His pleasure in being asked to do so was all helped them in every way to build the first the greater in as much as he did so stand- Augustinian Church in Ireland. When the then into a quart of vinegar with 20% ing beneath the flag of St. Augustine so walls were completed it was found that kinds lend by the Augustinian Fathers in there was not enough money to buy Dungarvan. He was proud indeed to materials for the root and thus originated the first Pattern, from the proceeds of Continuing Mr. Power said-This pattern | which the first Augustinian Church in Irehas for tenturies been run by our ancestors land was completed. Now thanks to St. and as their decendants we claim the right | Augustine who gave them the power, their to keep up the old tradition and he hoped churches are extended all over Ireland. He and in most instances you will find the ink that as long as the name of St. Augustine hoped that everyone listening to him here stain can be sponged out with cold water. will be revered and honoured by the to-day whatever their religious views, will, Catholics of Abbeyside, the Pattern will on Wednesday next. August 28th (the feast slightly and heat it to a cream before adnever be forgotten or allowed to fall of St. Augustine) turn on that day in ding the flour. Only half the usual prayer to St. Augustine and ask him to in- quantity of shortening is then required. Dealing with the origin of this ancient | tercede with the Almighty God to grant | Singe onion roots in the slame of a custom. Mr. Power continuing said, that peace to the world in which our earthly randle or with a bot iron before storing the the right to hold this pattern was given to rulers have so sadly failed. He would ask onions and they will not then sprout. them by the first Augustinian Fathers who all, but particularly the strangers present When souking dried fruits, add a little ever set foot in Ireland. Those holy men to take particular note of the ruins of the bicarponate of toda to the water and leave who drifted for days on end in an open boat old church to which he had just referred. overnight. You will then require less from a foreign, far distant land The walls of which stand beside the pre- sugar when cooking the fruit.

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### MOOREHILL NOTES

DEATH OF MR. M. MORRISSON.

GARRYNAGOUL.

It is with deep regret we announce the place at his brothers residence, Knocknawell-known and a highly respected family. In case of an invasion of this country, deceased was a large and practical farmer, the Department wrote stating that the and was a generous supporter of every Regional Commissioner, M. D. Sullivan. movement of the National or the public will assume the functions of central and good. Possessed of a most unassuming and genial disposition, he was a favourite The following pupils were awarded certi- void that is hard to fill. To his bereaved sister, brother, nephews and relatives Maire Buchanan (pass in Plain Cookery. deepest sympathy is extended in their sor-Edie Claxton (Pass in tamily burial ground at Kilcockin and was Needlework); Alice Aherne it was a striking tribute to the popularity

all Munster Gaels wish Mick Mackey "good

takes place at Villierstown, the match is fixed for 5 p.m., so that all Gaelic followers anore, and as keen rivalry exists between them a great game is assured, on the way Mr. O'Neill of Carlow was appointed to to the final Knockanore have defeated the same competitor also won the 100 yards set the papers for the coming Clerkship fancied teams from Clashmore and Ard-Examination at £1 1s. for setting each sub- more, while Tallow have defeated Ballyduff and Villierstown, so all who want to see a real fast football contest should book for Villierstown on Sunday evening.

MATCHES AT CAPPOQUIN. On Sunday last at Cappoquin Sportsfield Connemara," Masters Whelan and Con- qualify in the written examination will be of the National code. Lismore and Capthe end the teams were level. It was a

fitting end to a great game. MOOREHILL v. Finisk Rovers. Finisk Rovers won the toss and played of sympathy in her recent sad bereave- to the town goal. From the start the Rovers attacked but Mills cleared. The Cappagh lads keeping on the pressure had a hard one to the net. Rovers got going

and Murray to leave the half-time score Finisk: Flovers, 2-1; Moorehill, 1-3. The second half opened with Moorehill on the attack, "Mike" sent all the way to the square for O'Donnell to find the net. The Rovers returned to the other end and On Sunday next at Bohadoon, Faha will Lewis centred well. Ahearne, Ryan, Hogan and "Butcher" were hard men to beat and pass from "Roundy" to Murphy saw the latter raise the green flag. The puck-out was returned by Griffin and "Roundy" who seemed to be everywhere the ball was sent all the way to the net. The Rovers strove hard to pull the game out of the fire, but found "Chauser" a handful in goal. Time after time he returned the hardest drives. game Moorehill were pressing and had two further goals by Baldwin and Murphy, Result-Moorehill. 6-3; Finisk Rovers. 3-1.

### DO IT THIS WAY.

Have a onion beside the breadboard when you are preparing tornato sandwiches and slip the knife into the pnion several times while sheing the tomatous The sandwiches will have a slight flavour of onion.

A good chutney can be made without sugar. You will need: 31b peeled, cored and chapped apples, 11b, stoned dates, 11b onions. Put all through the mineer and ground ginger and a few cloves. Boil with loz, salt for three-quarters of an hour Bottle when cold. The chutney can b. used at once but improves with keeping. Spread some freshly made mustard on white limen should ink have been spilled on

it. Leave the mustard on for half an hour. When making pastry, melt the lard EIRE'S

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### EIRE'S FIRST BOMBING INQUEST ON CAMPILE **EXPERIENCE**

### CAMPILE CREAMERY WRECKED

Three Wexford Girls Lose Their Lives

Protest To Berlin

about 9 miles from New Ross, on Monday, Store by German aircraft. and dropped bombs, three Wexford girls sister, and Kathleen Hurley, Garryduff.

restuarant at the time, and were buried in time of Monday's bombing.

The Government Information Bureau issued the following statement last even- which dropped the bombs.

"A bomber aircraft of German nationality flew over the area of Campile, Ballymitty, Bannow and Duncormick, County Wexford, between 2 o'clock and 3 o'clock this afternoon. Bombs were dropped at each of these points. The Co-operative Creamery at Campile was wrecked. Three girls were killed and one injured by falling

"The Irish Charge d'Affaires in Berlin has been instructed to make a protest to the German Government and to claim full

Campile and Duncormick are on the railway line between Waterford and Rosslare. Ballymitty and Bannow lie between the railway and the South coast.

five bombs on Campile, a small Wexford

One of the bombs struck the main building of the Shelbourne Co-operative Society, a business and agricultural association with branches at New Ross, Duncannor and other nearby towns, which does a

thriving business with local farmers. Forty girl employees who had just left the canteen after lunch had a narrow escape from death, as nad also the manager, Mr. Simon Murphy, and a local priest Father Doyle, curate of Duncannon parish. The lives of four other girl employed were probably saved when a painter named Hand, Dublin, who was working in a nearby yard, hurriedly shouted to them

The second bomb fell on a railway siding which adjoins the co-operative store, blow- away then. It returned, however, and he ing a crater ten yards in circumference and saw it again as it came towards him. It about ten feet deep in a loading platform, they were small pieces of wire

house and smashed all the windows in the plosion and saw smoke. The plane passed vicinity and injured the station master's two small daughters.

Large stores of agricultural machinery in the open were spattered by what appeared to be machine-gun fire, and a motor car in the yard belonging to the manager, Mr. Murphy, was almost completely

The names of the dead girls are Mary Ellen Kent (34), daughter of a large farmer from Terrerath, manageress of the staff canteen, and her sister, Kitty, aged 25, who had, apparently, delayed to serve a late customer and Kathleen Hurley, aged

The injured are a man mamed Lawrence Power, aged 40, of Dunmain, and two small girls named McCrohan, aged 9 and 13, daughters of the stationmaster.

The Shelbourne Co-operative Society offices consist of a large rectangular block of buildings, of which a shop faces the main road. To the lieft of H; is a flowr the railway siding, is a narrow building on their terrible loss." the ground floor containing cold istorage

Directly over this and under the roof is man named Hawkins, was uninjured

the staff canteen. Mr. S. Murphy, manager of the Society, told a dramatic story of the bombing "Shortly after 12.30 to-day," he said, "we had closed for lunch, but I was still attending to a customer, and as I left Father Doyle, from Duncannon, arrived. I attended to him and then started to ge to my lunch. As I did so I saw a very large plane circling over the stores. There had been military manoeuvres in the vicinity in the last few days, and, apart from thinking that it looked a very big and foreign looking 'plane, I took little notice of it. As I went in to my meal some forcy girls left the canteer and came out to look at the plane. I was sitting at my meal for about three minutes when there was a terrible crash, and I was blown through the wir-

dow into the yard. was standing on my feet, and that there E Doyle, C.C., Gusserane, were also pre- We desire to announce that we have was a number of flying slates, and stones sent.

around me. "I could hear women screaming, and ordered some of them to take refuge in a best thing to an air raid shelter. [Unfor- village, tunately, outside, some ammonia which The bodies of the victims were recovered was stored nearby, escaped and the Yumes after some time. drove everybody back. We ail ran out quiet for a few minutes.

the stores, which were then firmly ablaze. embedded to a depth of six inches. "When we had the fire under control we | Chief Superintendent Clinton, Wexford;

Accidental. THE VERDICT.

At the inquest held in Campile on Tuesday to inquire into the deaths of Mary Ellen Kent, aged 30; her sister, Catherine Kent, aged 26, of Terrerath, and Kathleen Hurley. aged 27, of Garryduff, the verdict returned was that these girls died as the result of injuries sustained as the result result of injuries sustained when bombs When a German plane flew over Campile | were dropped on Campile Co-operative

VICTIMS

Bombing Held to Be Not

"The evidence clearly shows that these lost their lives. They were:-Katherine deaths were caused by bombs dropped by Kent, Terrerath, and Mary Ellen, her German aircraft . . I do not know how anybody could for one instant suggest that The girls were employed at the Shel- the bombing of Campile was in any way bourne Co-operative Agricultural Society accidental," said Mr. Fintan M. O'Connor, Ltd., whose grain store and staff restuarant solicitor, addressing the jury as Coroner were badly damaged. They were in the at the inquest at Campile on the three vic-

Several witnesses stated that they had recognised German marking on the 'plane

The Coroner, having referred to the Irish protest to the German Government and a claim for full reparation, said that it was not within their province at the inquest to embarrass these efforts.

"We must leave that in the hands of our authorities," he said, "and trust that the protest will be pursued to a successful conclusion. The result of the protest will be watched by all Irishmen with grave

place after Office and High Mass at Terre- than three miles from Campile, he did not rath Church on Tuesday at 10.30 a.m.

THE EVIDENCE. Agnes Nolan, Great Island, Campile, approaching from the direction of Campile giving evidence at the inquest, said that at a height of about 1,500 feet. He stepped A bombing plane stated by eyewitnesses on Monday she was on a visit to her back to the house and took up his field to bear distinct markings and to have brother's house at Horeswood, about 400 yeards from Campile. Shortly before 2 The machine then circled to the right, and p.m. she saw a plane coming from Kil. a black cross on the under side of the wing village of about one hundred people, on manock direction. It was flying very high and kept circling around. The plane passed right over her brother's house It man plane," he said. "It turned and was a very dark coloured plane, and the saw quite plainly a mark which she took After it had gone a short distance the ento be a Swastika,

Mr. O'Connor (Coroner)-Indicating that it was a German plane?-Yes. Witness added that the plane went on to Campile, and she shouted to her brother | quick succession." that it was a German plane. "I got very frightened when I saw it was a German plane and ran into the house," she added.

FLYING LOW. John Nolan, sarage proprietor, Horeswood, brother of the previous witness, to lie flat on their faces as one of the stated that he also saw the plane flying very high towards Campile. He procured field glasses, but the plane was too far was flying at a low altitude as it passed and twisting the steel railway lines as if over his house. It was a dark plane with a dark cross on it. As it neared Campile it started to rise higher, and he saw three bombs being released and heard an ex-

> table, with her head blown off, and another had apparently tried to get down some stairs. We were only able to identify them by the clothing

Alltogether five bombs were dropped. One of these fell in a field close to an hotel owned by. IMrs Johanna Harte, blowing out the windows. The second bomb was the one which was dropped by the railway siding. The third dropped outside the kitchen window of the Co-Operative and two floors, and was the one which did most damage. The fifth bomb failed to ex- was over the cold-store adjoining the pilode, and was later taken in charge by the military. It bore German markings.

message was received from the the Government: "Mr. de Yalera and the members of the Government sympathise store and at the rear a creamery. To the deeply with the parents and relatives of right, and overlooking is yard adjoining the victims of the Campile tragedy in

E)ther bombs were dropped in South room for bacon, meat, poultry, and a kit. Wexford. One fall near a labourer's cottage near Duncormick. The occupier, a

There are conflicting reports as to the number of planes concerned in the attack. As soon as the news of the bombing was known ambulances from New Ross and Wexford, and Red Cross workers from nearby vicinities arrived on the scene. Father Doyle, Duncannon; Father Corrish, of Great Island, and Canon Redmond of Horeswood, together with Doctors Hickey, Quigley and Ryan, were quickly

the dead and injured. octors M. J. Quigley and Hickey, New Ross, were quickly in the scene, and rendered all possible aid to some members of the staff who received splinter wounds.

The Rev. Father Corish A.M., gave conditional absolution, and the Rev. Caron Redmond, F.P., Duncannon, and the Rev.

MILITARY AND GARDA. and the Wexford Corporation Fire Brigade

Pamage was caused to the roofs and At exceptionally keen prices and in any into a field of mangolds, and lay there wiredows of many houses in the village. A groung boy named Whelan had as fortunate "Other bombs dropped during this time escape from death. He lay flet it a field but after a minute or so the plane went opposite the Cooperative Society's preaway, and I called some twenty men, and mises and a splinter of a bomb struck the we got out the extinguishers to work on grounds few feet from where helpy, being

called the roll, and found that everybody | Superintendent Farrell, Wexfort, and had been accounted for except three girls | Superintendent Feenes, New Ross, were "One of these we found slumped over a early on the scene.

Bridge Street, Dungarvan. protest to Berlin and demanded full repara- bombing of Eire by a German 'nlane.

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O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

saw the 'plane then moving towards the

to the boys in the village that the 'plane

was falling. I saw at least five bombs

being dropped just as the plane

nose-dive when the bombs were dropped.

DAMAGE AT STORE.

the Co-operative Stores. Three bombs

were released and he saw them fall on top

of the buildings. They were followed by

explosions. He did not see the 'plane after

that. He went to the Co-operative

premises immediately he had phoned

He found that the restaurant roof of the

south side had fallen, the bomb having

struck a wall at the side of the restaurant.

ative premises. Very extensive damage

was done. He was present when the three

bodies were recovered. Two of them were

in the kitchen and another in the refriger-

failure following shock.

ning the matter.

full reparation.

When the evidence concluded,

Mr. Kelly, State Solicitor, said that the

authorities were making inquiries Ancor-

had sent a protest to Berlin and demanded

"UNUSUAL INQUEST."

that this was a very unusual inquest, and

killed at their peaceful occupation," he

were citizens of a muntry in no way in-

GERMAN AIBOKAFT.

"The evidence shows clearly that these

vo'ved in the tragic Armageddin."

pile was in any way recitental."

to ascertaining the cause of the deaths.

he hoped it would be the last of its kind in

certain instructions from the barracks.

hardly ten minutes elapsed.

far as I know, there were three.

planes ?- I only saw one.

another bomb.

AIRMAN'S EVIDENCE. Captain R. G. Cazalet, farmer and engineer at Alderton, New Ross, said he had had an air pilot's licence since 1927. On Monday, about 1.25, he heard a plane overhead He first heard the noise, and when The funeral of the three victims took he looked out of his house, which was less see the plane. The noise appeared to be getting nearer, and he saw the machine was plainly visible.

"I formed the opinion that it was a Gercircled back in the direction of Campile. gines were shut off, and the plane started a steep glide down and disappeared from my view. I then heard the engines come on again, and I heard two explosions in

> NO DOUBT ABOUT PLANE'S NATIONALITY.

Mr. T. J. Kelly. State Solicitor, New Ross, who appeared for the State-Have you any doubt about the nationality of the machine? Witness-I have no doubt about the

nationality of the machine. It was definitely German. Coroner-You have had considerable experience of flying in various countries

in Europe?-Yes. Michael Kent, farmer, Terrerath, Campile, brother of the sisters Kent, said he last saw his sisters alive at 7 p.m. on Sunday, when they were at home. They returned to their work about 10 p.m. on Sunday, as they normally lived at Campile during the week. He identified the bodies. Mlartin Hurley, farmer, Garryduff, Campile, brother of Kathleen Hurley, said he

last saw his sister alive on Monday morning at home in Garryduff. She left home between 7 and 8 a.m. for her work. He identified the body.

MANAGER'S STORY. Simon Murphy, general manager and secretary of the Shelbourne Co-operative It went through a number of floors and Society, said that the normal number of his staff on the premises at Campile was Society; the fourth went through the roof 85. At Campile they had a creamery and a number of large stores. The restaurant | railway siding, by the side of the Co-opercreamery, the kitchen connecting the restaurant by a stairs. Mary Ellen Kent and Kathleen Hurley worked the restaurant. Kathleen Hurley was a drapery assistant. Most of the staff lunched in the restaurant between 1.15 and 2.15. On Monday all injured.

went to lunch as usual. "A few minutes before 2 p.m., he continued, "I was having lunch in my office. Before I went back from lunch I was talking with Father Doyle at the door and I saw a plane pretty high over the store. I

could not see the markings on the plane. "I went back into the office, and while there I heard the plane again, and it seemed much closer. It was coming from the north-west. It was then seven or

eight minutes to two.

"I then heard a terrific explosion. was flung out into the yard of the building. I met one of the staff there and we both went into the cold store for shelter, but the amonia gas was escaping and we had to leave. in attendance, and did what they could for

"For shelter we both went into a field at the other side of the road and lay down Red Croes workers from New Ross, with for a flew minutes. I saw another bomb

> O'MAHONY BROS. IMPORTANT NOTICE

nstalled up-to-date

coal store, which seemed to be the next and ambulances were also quickly at the And we are now in a position to quote for all Classes of-JOINERY, DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFS. STAIR-CASES, SHOP FITTINGS, Etc.

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**WEST WATERFORD NEWS** 

dance was held in St. Declan's Parochial of the "forestallers" whose activities were Hall, Ardmore, and there was a very big particularly pronounced over the week attendance from all parts of West Water- end the numbers of pigs offered for sale ford and East Cork, in addition to a num- at Tuesdays market, exceeded by a very ber of holiday makers staying at the sea- large supply those shown at previous; side. It proved to be one of the most suc- fairs and sellers were fortunate in meetcessful and enjoyable dances yet held at ing an increased demand which resulted the popular centre, and all present were in enhanced prices being paid for first delighted with the night's entertainment. | quality animals, much to the pleasure of General arrangements, in the capable the producers. Consequently it would hands of Messrs. James Quaine William | be to the benefit of those of the latter who Mockler, James Maloney and Arthur favour the selling of their pigs to the O'Brien, were perfect, and the music was "forestallers" if they would decide to hold unsurpassed. The floor was in excellent over their pigs for market day and obtain order, and multi-coloured decorations and the better results accruing the form. carnival novelties created an air of gaiety Slips and bonhams were particularly and picturesqueness. Several spot prizes scarce and dear. The enhanced rate paid were awarded during the night. A spirit at Tuesday's market was 76/- per cuit. of gaiety and good humour prevailed, and live weight. dancing concluded with the playing of the National Anthem

ARDMORE IRISH COLLEGE. The August session, just concluded in Ardmore Irish College, was very success-

MICHAEL COLLINS.

ceilidhe was held in the College Hall,

BEALNABLATH.

A simple ceremony, significant of the their location and the venues should be over Campile and returned again, dropping drop while I was there. The 'plane was spirit of the times, marked the commemo- given. Villierstown is completely out of then circling around very low. Not more ration at Bealnablath, Co. Cork, on Sunday the way of the followers and places on this than three minutes elapsed between the of the anniversary of the death of Michael side of the Blackwater. However, the local first three explosions and the last one. We Collins, the Irish leader, who fell mortally team being a sporting unit, have rarely wounded in combat at that spot on August | failed to travel. But, naturally, the query sea. We then proceeded to check up and 22nd, 1922.

found the three girls were missing. We got fire extinguishers and put out the fire. of the cenotaph by Gen, Eoin O'Duffy, and the western area, when seldom or ever the Coroner—How many bombs fell?—As a two minutes' silence observed, the Rosary eastern teams travel out and play at either was recited in Irish by Col. P. J. Coughlan. Do you know if there was one or two Manch, and responded to by members of the pre-Truce National Army and relatives | HORSE FAIR NIGHT DANCE. Guard James Dennigan, Campile, said of the dead chief. The customary oration | The annual horse fair night dance, to be that he was in the village at 1.50 p.m. and was omitted from the ceremony. saw the plane coming from a southerly

Amongst those present were Mrs. Cinema Ballroom, promises to excell all direction. It went to the left when it Powell, Miss Annie Collins, and Mr. M. previous efforts of the promoters, in so lar passed the Co-operative Store, circled Powell, solicitor (relatives); Eamonn as special preparations have been in proaround and then turned in the same di-O'Neill, Leas Ceann Comhairle. Dail gress for a considerable time, and from rerection as it had come. After it crossed Eireann. Hart's Store, it nose-dived and I shouted

DEATH OF MR. M. MORRISSON. BALLYDUFF

approached the Co-operative Store. About ten or fifteen seconds later I heard ex-Garrynagoul, Ballyduff, which took place pany, good humour, good fellowship and Mr. Kelly-Did you see any markings on at the residence of his brother, Mr. Denis the 'plane?—No, only it was dark and had Morrisson, Knocknagappagh, Killeagh, on to make this festive occasion one long to three propellors. It was at a height of Sunday 23rd Aug., after a long illness borne be remembered by all those who will find about 500 feet. It was rising from the with true Christian fortitude, is much regretted, for deceased was a big-hearted. The 'plane came back again before I could broad-minded Irish farmer, one of the old reach the barracks about a hundred yards school now quickly passing out. The reaway and I saw it mose dive again. It mains were removed to Inch Church on dropped another bomb and I took cover Saturday evening, being received by the before the explosion came From the Rev. P. Mortell, C.C., Inch. The funeral, time of the first explosion to the last which was to Kilcockan on Sunday last, was of huge proportions, as was to be expected, considering the popularity of de-Sergeant A. C'Connor said that he could ceased and his family connections. May not make out any marks on the 'plane. He he rest in peace. saw it diving to about 300 feet, just west of

tion. It was not within their province to embarras these efforts.

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED. "We must leave that in the hands of our authorities and trust that the protest will be pursued to a successful conclusion." he said. "The result of the protest would be watched by all Irishmen with grave "It is hardly necessary for me to say

The walls of the kitchen and restaurant that we express our deep sympathy with had collapsed. He found that another the bereaved relatives of these girls who G.A.A. QUERY ANSWERED. block was on fire and a hole in the roof appeared to have been caused by a bomb. "A large measure of sympathy, too, can be extended to Mr. Simon Murphy, who finally entered the yard. The walls of the through his energy and industry has built Creamery were shattered and there was a up one of the finest co-operative stores in crater approximately 10 feet deep near the

Mr. John Murphy, foreman of the jury, joined in the expression of sympathy. Deputy Commissioner Brennan attended the inquest. Supt. Feeney, New Ross, represented the Gardai.

ator. They were buried under a mass of MOURNFUL SCENE. concrete and debris, and were very badly Moving scenes were witnessed at the conclusion of the inquest when the remains of the three women were removed to Ter- progress. Very suitable and extensive Dr. G. A. Hickey, Duncannon, and Dr. rerath Church, about three miles from premises have been secured, and are now M. J. Quigley, M.O., Old Ross, who held post-mortem examinations, gave evidence

that death was due to shock and haemorrhage in the case of Mary Ellen Kent and Kathleen Kent. In the case of Kathleen Hurley death was due to respiratory

to the eyes of many of those present. As the coffins were taken to the hearses women wept freely. The Local Security Force formed a guard of honour. The Coroner said that they had judicial The remains were received at the knowledge that the Government of Eire | Church by Rev. J. O'Connor, C.C. Also

present were Mr. J. L. Esmonde, T.D.; Mr. D. Allen, T.D.; Ald. R. Corish, T.D., and numerous representatives of public life of The Coroner, addressing the jury, said the country. LORD MAYOR OF DUBLINS AND OTHER SYMPATHY.

The Lord May of Dublin, Mrs. T. "We are called upon to investigate the Clarke, has sent condolences to Ald. R. the seed, fertilizer and incidental expenses deaths of three Wexford girls who were Corish, Mayor of Wexford, on the tragedy. what an amount of damage is done each The conference of representatives of Co. said. "The girls had no part whatsoever | Longford local authorities, on the motion in the war now in progress in Europe, and of Messrs. T. Carter and R. Belton, voted license to purchase a gun or a rifle to prosympathy with the relatives of the victims.

GERMANY KINOWS NOTHING OF THE

INCIDENT. In connection with the falling of bombs deaths were caused by bombs dropped by on Campile, the British news agency, the Military and Garda hastened to the scene Wood Working Machinery German aircraft. The evidence of some of Press Association, through its Air Corresthe witnesses shows that not merely were pondent, suggests that a navigational error the bombs dropped on one occasion, but would appear to be the explanation for the

that the 'plane in queston returned a occurrence, do not know how and body could for one the Press Association Correspondent while you are entitled to a real bargain. We The reprisational error was made, says second time and diropped more bombs. I instant suggest that the bombing of Cam- the machine was flying high above the clouds, out of sight of sea and land. The gian Shit Cartridges which are impossible The Coruner went on to say that they distance, as the crow flies between St. to procure to-day. In fact, all shot cartmust confine their efforts in this tribunal David's Head, Pembrokeshire, and the ridges will be very scarce in the near coast of Wexford, is about fifty miles, and future. We have a wonderful stock of They were, however, officially informed it is possible that when the German that the Government 'nau taken the mat- bomber came out of the clouds the crew ter in hand. In investigating the matter seeing land below, believed that it was

satisfied thenselves of the origin of the aircraft and these bombs and had serr a day that nothing was known regarding the

TALLOW NOTES

FORNIGHTLY PIG MARKET. On Sunday night last the annual August | Notwithstanding the ungalled for action

At Villierstown Gaelic Field on Sunday next. September 1st, will be staged the junior football final (Lismore Group). ful. On Sunday night last a cuirm-ceal and when the contestants will be Knockanore and Tallow. Being old rivals on the Gaelic Field, they can always be expected to give a clean and true exhibition of the code with all due respect for the powers that be. When the matter of selecting ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATED AT venues are tabled some consideration for the playing teams and the distances from springs up: why should Knockanore and A wreath having been placed at the foot | Tallow always have to provide sport for Knockanore or Tallow venues?

held on Tuesday night next, Sept. 3, at the ports to hand from the local clance fans who patronise and travel long distances occasionally to other centres. Exceptional support is forthcoming for this auspiciou occasion, consequently a gala night's entertainment awaits all those who who so enjoy The death of Mr. Michael Morrisson, of and trip the light fantastic. Good comgood music will all be there and con; bine it convenient to be present. Old friends, holiday friends, and new friends—all are invited and asked to reserve Tuesday night next for the horse fair night dance at Tal-

ANNUAL HORSE FAIR.

The annual horse fair, which will be held on Tuesday next, for the second time in its history has to contend with world-war conditions, which certainly are anything but helpful to the horse-breeding industry, as we know it in Ireland. However, even in the changed and changing circumstances. the fairs committee, in the best interests of all concerned, have gone out at all costs to make this year's fair a success, and it is hoped that breeders, owners and trainers -together with the large numbers of Irish buyers from the various centres—will cooperate with the committee, so that this year's fair can be recorded as being suc-

To the query set in last week's notes, viz., "What's wrong?" a hurling fan has answered: Want of earnest practice and lack of team spirit.

APPLE GRADING STATION.

Assisted by the County Committee of Agriculture, which has very generously contributed to the project financially, the preliminary work in connection with the establishing of an apple grading station under the guidance of Mr. P. O'Shea, horticultural instructor, is making considerable being reno vater to meet the requirements An air of sadness had settled on the of this important work. They are situated locality, and hundreds of people followed almost in the centre of the town, and in a week or two, it is hoped, everything will During the inquest proceedings, the cries | be in readiness for handling the new seeof anguish of the relatives brought tears son's crop, which, while not up to last year's standard, will be found to be of good average. Grading, boxing and marketing are the chief features of this undertaking, and it carries with it the good wishes of everyone for its success.

> TATHEN we consider very earnestly the amount of care, labour and attention that must be expended on the various clops from the day they are sown until harvesting time and in addition to this the cost of year by crows, rabbits and other vermin. It is so easy to-day for any farmer to get a tect his crops and there is no better means of protecting them. We were extremely fortunate in getting a con-signment from America of the iamous Harrington and Richardson Single barel guns which are now considered the best in the world. As the contract was made before war broke out our prices will be exactly the same as pre-war and if your order comes in quickly both Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns by famous makers and sportsmen will be wise in booking their requirements for the coming winter. We will make the price as

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NOTICE-The lands of Knockanee and Castlequarter are strictly preserved. Trespassers found thereon after publication of this notice will be prosecuted. 28-8-'40.

NOTICE-Any person hunting, coursing trapping snaring or ferriting rabbits or other game on the Cloncoscraine Estate will be rigorously prosecuted Miss

TOTICE-The lands of Killineen in my possession are strictly preserved Trespassers will be prosecuted. James

TOTICE-The lands of Boherard and Middlequarter, Kilossera, in my possession are strictly preserved, and poisoned owing to the destruction of fences. J. Foley, Kilossera. 29-8-'40.

NOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of crops and fences, the Lands of Bally- FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1941. macmague and Kiladangan, in my posses s n are strictly preserved. Persons found in pursuit of game rabbits, etc., will be prosecuted.—John Flynn. 30/8/1949.

NOTICE.—The Rands of Headboro' Saturday, 12th April, 1941.

Quay are strictly preserved. Tres- County Council Quarterly Meeting: Date from agricultural labourers (as defined by

Sullivan, are strictly preserved. Tres- fourth meeting. Tuesday, 13th May, 1941. passers thereon will be prosecuted without

NOTICE—The lands of Balilinaskeha are preserved. Trespassers will be prose cuted. Mrs. Morrissey. 20/8/'40

TOTICE-The lands and Mountain of Lisgriffin and Mountstuart, the property of Michael O'Brien are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted

preserved. Anyone found trespassing will be prosecuted.

TOTICE-The lands of Killineen in our N possession are strictly preserved and poisoned. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Thomas Meany, Thomas Cullinas. 21/8/40.

TOTICE-The lands of Shanbally in my possession are strictly preserved Trespassers found thereon after publication of this notice will be prosecuted Thomas Power,

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COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR Quarterly Meetings OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

Last day for lodging applications: Date of second meeting, Saturday, 12th October, 1940; Date of third meeting, Saturday, 18th held at the Secretary's Office, County

passers will be prosecuted. E. T. Murphy. of first meeting, Tuesday, 23th July, 1940; the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancies Date of second meeting, Tuesday, 12th of the following Cottages, viz.:-NOTICE—The lands of Bullyguiry | November, 1940; Date of third meeting, | Dungarvan Rural District.

(east and west), the property of Thos. | Tuesday, 18th February, 1941; Date of 1 new House at Villierstown at 2/6 per J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

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Dungarvan Rural District.

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Collector of the District and must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on By Order, miceal Ofloinn, Flanar de.

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

(In aid of Building Fund for New National

School in Ring) WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Technical School, Ring,

Sunday, Sept. 15th, 1940.

Tickets -

SECOND ANNUAL STAFF DANCE WILL PE HELD IN THE TOWN HALL, Dungarvan,

MUSIC BY MICK DELAHUNTY AND HIS BAND. M.C.: W. MORRISSEY. LIGHTING EFFECTS: M. TERRY.

Sunday, September 15th.

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ON MONDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER.

Parents and Guardians should note that the School Year begins on 2nd SEPTEMBER, and not in January. Students intending to enroll should do so without delay. Attendance at Classes during the opening weeks is most important. Evening Classes open 16th September, 1940. Itinerant Classes in Domestic Economy, Woodwork and Irish will be held at Centres throughout the County. Further particulars to be obtained from the C.E.O., Scoil na gCeard, Dungarbhan.

(IN AID OF THE DUNGARVAN & DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION) WILL BE HELD IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan, ON SUNDAY, 1st SEPTEMBER, 1940. TWILIGHT SERENADERS DANCE BAND (FETHARD).

DANCING 10 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

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MUSIC BY SELECT ORCHESTRA. Admission to Dance, 1/3 (including tax).

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# TALLOW GREAT ANNUAL

FOLEY-Second Anniversary-In sad and ever loving memory of our dear son Rev. Maurice B. Foley. O.S.A., who died at St. Augustine's Priory, Limerick, August

Dungarvan Observer SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1940.

### Threshing Time.

It is threshing time, not a business-like, matter-of-fact, pur-poseful occasion, unconsciously in close keeping with the spirit of the cause of its striking efficiency and part in the parade and review. Their liked the older order better. It ON THE LAND. appealed to the aesthetic sense.

Harvesting operations are now nearing There was an idea behind it, the completion, and threshing operations are Group of the Force; Commissioner S. J.

in these times. But in their hurry rainfall is very necessary. to get through as much as possible within the hours of daylight from farm to farm.

Barley intended for the brewer it entails.

EXCURSION TO MOUNT MELLERAY. sodality visited the famous Abbey where appear to come forward.

they had a very pleasant day. The party

travelled by special G.S.R. buses.

### WEST WATERFORD NEWS.

ARDMORE DANCES. with music by a first class band and a perfect floor good dancing is assured. So be EGG LAYING TESTS. there and bring your friends along.

HOLIDAYS. On Sunday last large numbers visited enjoying ideal weather.

PRETTY GRANGE WEDDING-WELL-KNOWN FAMILIES UNITED. Grange Parish Church was the scene of pretty wedding ceremony recently, the contracting parties being Mr. James Prendergast, Creamery Manager, Grange, and Miss Una Cullen, N.T., Clashmore. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass, was performed by Very Rev. Fr. M. O'Byrne, P.P., feast of St. Augustine. A Triduum in pre-HORSE FAIR Ardmore, assisted by Rev. Fr. John paration for the feast began at the Friary Church on Sunday the 25th inst., during tended by her sister Miss Mairin Cullen, Table. On Wednesday morning solemn Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, 1940. B.A., H.Dip. in Ed. A reception and wedof guests and subsequently the happy couple, who were the recipients of many extended honeymoon.

The bridegroom, who is Group A Leader, On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. popular figure throughout County Water-Inserted by his sorrowing parents ford, while the bride is daughter of Mr. D. sung being that of St. Louis by De La Cullen, N.T., and Mrs. Cullen, N.T., Hache. Grange. Their many friends join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Prendergast all that is the choir charmingly rendered "Magne

Strong and efficient units of the L.S.F. are now formed in all areas and the members are carrying out their onerous duties in a most thorough and unselfish manner. time of the old days, with its The members of Group A are undergoing glamour, work, and merrymaking a training in military matters and are alwhen the day's work is over; but a ready quite efficient and give promise of century we live in. They haven't discipline and readiness to serve their machines, of speed, of deeds. We Villierstown, Clashmore, Knockanore, Caplike the more up-to-date system be-

idea that life wasn't meant to be all proceeding upace and under ideal weather Moynihan, Supt. M. Walsh, and Mr. David conditions. It is the best harvest weather Power, commander of the "B" Group of work and no play. The older conditions. It is the best had purpose for years and is welcome for that purpose generation acted on this excellent but on the other hand the prolonged period men, under Squad Leader Sean Riordan, four Norwegians—three of them landsmen principle. And they were right. of drought is having a disastrous effect on were drawn up at the platform, and they on Wednesday completed a 41-day crossing By the use of modern equipment grasslands and crops, while there is an un- looked very imposing and military-like as of the Atlantic in an 18-foot boat. the work of threshing is performed precedented scarcity of water with consewith great rapidity and efficiency quent adverse effects on livestock. The while the marchers swung past. The route countryside was never so parched and a of the parade was: Fall-in at Gaelic Field fought storms and shortage of water and

KNOCKANORE L.S.F. DANCE. Knockanore L.S.F. dance was a great owners of sets, and sometimes ex- success and was patronised by people from citable or mervous farmers are not all parts of West Waterford and East Cork. particular about the manner in Dance Band (Youghal) and popular Mr. Field, where the "dismiss" was given. The which the work is performed. D. Montayne and his capable and energetic officers in charge of the parade, in addition Carelessness in cleaning out the Committee left nothing undone to ensure to those already mentioned, were : Messrs. sailed, and they touched no land between mill after each haggart often leads the enjoyment and comfort of patrons. One M. Shalloe, and T. Maher, and Section Norway and Newfoundland. Within to the spread of moxious weeds of the best and most enjoyable dances of the year concluded with the playing of Tobin and Renehan.

In Shance, and 1. Maner, and Section sight of Newfoundland head winds prevented the year concluded with the playing of the year concluded with the y the National Anthem.

threshing a good sample is liable to marked changes in the fashion in from Moloney's choice selection of wedden be seriously nipped at the ends. Wallpapers. The newest vogue is the represents, now on display in their china This is caused by improper adThus, when decorating a modern house vocational Education. justment of the drum. If grains she should keep to very quiet tones, The results of the examinations held by are being cracked the concave of possibly introducing self colours which the Department of Education at the Techthe drum should be opened help to make rooms look much larger. This, nical School, Dungarvan, for the school slightly, and the trouble will pro- of course is a vital consideration in a year 1939-40 must be highly gratifying to look-out for chipping or damage to the light patterns as these give character also deserve to be highly complimented on strains of the Twilight Serenaders' Dance refer the question to a further meeting. seeds will reveal whether this is in and a furnished effect to a room without deorder. There is only one more tracting from the apparent size. The results and particulars of the re-opening fect in the capable hands of the organising point. Night work should be tendency to change wanted found in this issue. carefully avoided. It is never greater interest in the home, perhaps beworth the risk of life and limb that cause there is a far larger proportion of DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION house-owners than in previous times. It is often desirable to alter the apparent size On Sunday night next the grand cinof a room. An uncomfortably large or underella dance in aid of the Dungarvan and During the past week several excursion gainly one looks smaller and cosier when District Nursing Association will take parties visited Mount Melleray. On Sun- an assertive colour like red, orange or place, and we know that as usual this day last some hundreds of a Cook regilious warm yellow is used to make the wall splendid organisation will receive the un-

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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The draw for the wireless set in aid of the building fund for the erection of a new school at Ring will take place on September 15th. The beautiful wireless set, which is the first of a number of valuable prizes, is on view in the window of the reps. of Maurice Flynn. Main Street, Dungarvan.

REDUCED FARES TO DUBLIN.

informs us that all desiring to travel can do so at the reduced rate of 25 per cent. under the usual weekly rate for Saturday and Sunday. Those desirous of getting a Saturday to Monday ticket will get a reduction of 50 per cent. over the usual day

There was a very good entry of ladies | NUGENT BUILDING FUND. for the prize presented by the captain, Mrs. Successful and enjoyable dances were the same competition, a putting competi- needed, and all who wish to be associated held in Ardmore Hall, on Wednesday and tion was held, and the prize kindly pre- with it will much oblige by handing in Friday nights. The usual dance will be sented by Mr. E. Walsh was won by Miss their subscriptions (large or small) this held in the Hall on Sunday night next and B. O'Neill, who had a score of 33 putts.

the Department of Agriculture in connec- Ltd.; £10, Edward Nugent; £5 each, Patk. tion with the 1939-40 egg laying tests held Power and David O'Brien; £3, John Walsh; Ardmore and the local seaside resorts and at the Munster Institute, Cork, the follow- £2 each, Messrs. Quealy & Ballot, J. Fenhad a very pleasant day. Despite the "bad ing awards have been made to Co. Water- ton, and T. Callanan; £1 each, Rev. J. Cultimes" there are goodly numbers on holi- ford poultry keepers: -£5 to Mrs. M. linan, P.P., Nicholas Queally, John Kiely, days in Ardmore and Monatrea, and are Drohan. Ballynevin, Carrick-on-Suir, Co. Mrs. M. A. Power, Emmet Power John Mc-Waterford (White Wyandottes section); £5 | Conville, Richard Kiely, Thomas McGrath, to Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers- Edmund Walsh, James Barron, Mrs. E. town (Rhode Island Red section); £5 to O'Keeffe, G. Quinlan, N.T., Mrs. Hanrahan, Sister-in-Charge, St. Mary's Abbey, Glen- Edward Hanrahan, Patrick Walsh (Doon),

FEAST OF ST. AUGUSTINE.

Wednesday last, the 28th inst. was van was best man and the bride was at- which vast numbers approached the Holy ding breakfast was later held at the bride's Donegan, Prior, O.S.A., was celebrant of home and was attended by a large number | the Mass; deacon, Rev. Fr. Magee, O.S.A., sub-deacon. Robert Keane, Student, Maynooth College; Rev. Fr. Madden, O.S.A., felicitations and congratulations, left on an was master of ceremonies. Before Mass a beautiful organ solo, entitled "In a Monastery Garden" was played by Mrs. Ardmore L.S.F., is well known and very O'Hara. The music of the Mass was excellently rendered by the choir, the Mass

> At the Offetory Mrs. Featherstone and Pater 'Augustine." After the Gospel the hymn "Great Augustine, Holy Father" was sung by the choir. Mrs. O'Hara ably presided at the organ.

In the evening after Rosary the panegyric of the saint was eloquently preached by Rev. Fr. H. Dempsey, O.S.A., Drogheda. The ceremony concluded with solemn

PARADE OF DUNGARVAN L.S.F. much time nor inclination for much jollification now-a-days.

You see, we move in an age of On Sunday last units of the Force from of the Dungarvan Local Security Force took place through the principal streets of took place through the principal streets of Dungarvan and Abbeyside on Wednesday night. Over 200 men took part, and their coldierly appearance as they marched to took place through the principal streets of Mass of Requiem.—R.I.P. night. Over 200 men took part, and their soldierly appearance as they marched to The chief the martial strains of the music supplied (widow), Mrs. A. Devine (sister), the comparative cheapness. But we smart appearance and military bearing thousands of spectators who lined the route (father-in-law), Mr. J. Barry (brother-ina platform on the Square by Mr. Jas. Bridge, Sexton Street, Sarsfield Street and rations ran short not long after leaving Splendid music was supplied by St. Mary's Strandside South, and back to the Gaelic Norway.

WEDDING GIFTS. must be handled with care. In THE last 10 years have witnessed Ring out those wedding bells, with a gift

DANCE. other page of this issue.

DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES. Meal-special 33/6, middlecut 33/-; flour, 27/6; bran, 14/- cwt.; pollard, 14/do.; flake maize, 16/- do.; coal, 57/6 ton.

IMPORTANT AUCTION.

On Friday next, September 6th, Messrs. Quealy & Ballot, auctioneers, will sell by public auction for Mr. Denis Corcoran his splendid and well-stocked farm of 126-In connection with the All-Ireland hurlacres at Croughcloney, Ballinamult. For ing final in Dublin on Sunday next, Mr. D. | all details re high-class stock, implements, Good, secretary, Waterford County Board, farm produce, furniture, etc., see page four

NOTICE TO LORRY OWNERS. All lorry owners in Dungarvan are requested to have their lorries unloaded each night, so that they would be available immediately to co-operate with the Local Security Force in case of emergency.

The committee in charge of above fund G. C. D'Alton, in the 18 holes stroke com- gratefully acknowledge the receipt of subpetition played at the Ballinacourty Links | scriptions as under. They also wish to recently. Miss E. Moloney, who returned thank the very many people who have a 68 nett, being the best score of the day, intimated their intention of subscribing. was the winner, and so was the happy re- The cost of building materials is now so cipient of the prize. In conjunction with very high that a much larger fund is week to any member of the committee or to the hon. sec., Mr. T. Callanan, Ballinamult. Subscription List.—£20 each, Michl. In the preliminary report issued by Nugent and Knockmeal Co-op. Creamery. Richard Power, Hugh Walsh, G. Quinn, and James Cullinane; 10/- each, Thomas Hallinan, Wm. Condon, and Michael Donovan; 5/-, Edward McCarthy: 3/-, Henry

PATTERN PARTY.

of the members of the Abbeyside Social Club and Pattern Committee, at the Club premises on Wednesday last, August 28th ("Pattern Day"). The children who were entertained had done much good work in the sale of tickets, etc., in connection with last Sunday's successful Pattern. To show their appreciation of the good work done, the members of the Committee decided on giving them a party, which, needless to say, was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

DEATH OF MR. MAURICE O'SHEA, BALLINTAYLOR.

The death of the above highly esteemed and respected member of the farming community took place on Tuesday last at his residence, Ballintaylor, after a rather protracted illness, borne with christian fortitude. Ever hard-working and industrious he was a good neighbour, kind and charitable and his death is deplored by a big circle of friends. To his bereaved widow and other relatives deep sympathy is extended and their son. The remains followed by a very large cortege of mourners were removed to Ballinameela Church Headed by the Dungarvan Brass and on Wednesday. The burial took place in Reed Band, a full parade of the members of the Dungarvan Local Security Force Thursday morning after the celebration of

Rev. Fr. D. Power, C.C., officiated at the

The chief mourners were:-Mrs. O'Shea by the Band was much admired by the Misses Devine (ruleces), Mr. P. Barry

> 18 FOOT BOAT WITH SAILS AND OARS CROSS THE ATLANTIC.

the Force. A guard of honour of twelve ational aids except a chart & a wrist watch

and march to Square, where the salute was food on the 3,000 mile voyage in an old taken, thence by O'Connell Street, Fair vessel propelled by sails and oars. When Lane, Mitchel Street, Church Street, Main | finally they arrived here they had no food Street, and Square, continuing over the beyond a few sodden biscuits. Their

> found it impossible to get petrol when they heavy seas until a favourable wind finally brought them in.

been clerks. They were called up when Germany invaded Norway, and when they were demobilised they decided to try their fortune in the new world.

---CAPPOQUIN L.S.F. DANCE.

There was a huge attendance at the Capof gaiety and good humoured hilarity prevailed throughout the night and dancing concluded with the playing of the National

THE Lands the property of the following are preserved by us : Michael McGrath, Hallahan, Patrick Crotty. 30/8/1940.

### LAST WEEK of OUR GREAT AFTER-SEASON SUMMER SALE

Final Clearance of all remaining Bargains. Everything must be sold to make way for New Season's Goods.

Ladies' Interlock Vests, no sleeves, braid binding, Sale Price, 101d, each. Ladies' Art Silk Frocks, mixed lot, nice Foulard patterns, were 8/11, Sale

Bolster Cases, lovely quality, made from pure bleached cloth, standard size, buttoned ends, marvellous value, Sale Price 1/- each.

Children's Black and Brown Canvas Shoes, 1/6 per pair. Large selection 4 ply Knitting Wools, 42d. per oz.

Navy Serge, guaranteed to keep its colour, Sale Price 3/61 per yard, Heavy Folk Weaves in a variety of attractive designs, 46 inches wide. Sale Price 1/3 per yard.

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose in six new shades, usual price 2/11 per pair, Sale Price 1/11 per pair.

Lovely Reversible Rugs, assorted colours, Sale Price 2/6 each. Men's Soft Felt Hats, in soft crown and set shape, snap brims, worth 6/11, Sale Price 3/11 each.

Large Scrubbing Brushes, Sale Price 31d. each.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st-

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd-TWO NIGHTS-LANA TURNER, RICHARD CARLSON, in a sparkling romantic Drama: "EVERY OTHER INCH A LADY"

Also NEWSREEL TRAVEL FILM SPORTS FILM. MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th-TWO NIGHTS-VICTOR McLAGLEN, BRIAN AHERNE, in a rip-roaring Drama of pioneer days:

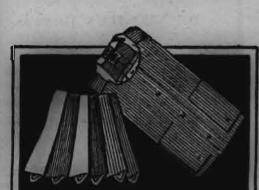
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CUT PLAN IN ROAD WORKERS' PAY

He had been informed by the responsible Minister that it was a decision of the Government with a view of stabilising the cost of living, said Mr. T. Harris, T.D., who presided at a meeting of the Kildare Co. bably be ended. Damage is somebably be ended. Damage is somewith pirothe painstaking and efficient Chief Execuproduin L.S.F. dance in the Boathouse Hall,
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the Minister had pointed out that he could but every room in your house will be exnot make an exception in the case of Kil- quisite in design and colouring, and above dare, as the decision applied to the whole all if you do not devote care and attention country, and was part of the policy of to all your woodwork every year your stinted support of the public in town and Crotty, Graigue and Knocknaglough. officials. The Minister said that he would that you will always regret. country. Full particulars appear on an- Trespassers will be prosecuted. William look into the matter, but gave no definite

A BRIGHT CLEAN HOUSE.

TS just what every good house wife is proud to own. When we consider the beautiful designs you can effect with some of the new paints and distempers manufactured to-day. You know the beauty that goes with silk, satin and velvet; He had been told, he said, that the perance of the whole house if you purchase He had made the best case he could, but your materials with care and discretion

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# MONSTER L.S.F. RALLY IN CAPPOQUIN

### IMPRESSIVE PARADE.

### Minister's Appeal.

evening last, of a big parade and monster rally, under the auspices of the Local Security Force.

The town was gaily decorated for the occasion with multi-coloured bunting and national colours, and with beautiful weather prevailing, a large crowd of the general public turned out. For some weeks past Sergeant Browne, Messrs, W. J. Mc-Carthy and M. J. Sargent, P.C. (Group Leaders), and other prominent members of the L.S.F. had been busily engaged in making the necessary arrangements, and the success of the function reflects very creditably on their efforts.

Prior to the parade the different groups assembled in the Sportsfield, and having got into formation, marched off, headed by Melleray Pipers' Band. Cappoquin groups came first, and also included were contingents from Lismore Villierstown, Killenagh, Cappagh, Ballyduff, Ballinamult. etc., with Clashmore unit bringing up the rear. Also included was the newly formed Villierstown L.S.F. Pipers' Band.

As the different groups, in charge of their leaders, swung on to the main road It should not be necessary to ask them to they presented an impressive sight. The route of the procession was from the field of assembly up Cook Street, across Mill Green Street and Castle Street to the sight, and the smart appearance and solefficiency the Force have already reached.

ard of honour comprised of picked members of Cappoquin L.S.F., and carrying rifles, was drawn up in front of the platform occupied by the Minister. At the they appreciate the sacrifices made by past | Cappoquin looked its best. Weather conclusion of the parade the participating public meeting commenced.

Very Rev. Father T. Fitzgerald, P.P., Cappoquin, presided and in addition to ster and other speakers, also on the platform were Messrs. M. F. Walsh, P.C.; T. Lincoln, N.T.; T. Foley, M. O'Ryam, etc. The attendance was of very large and

On coming forward the Very Rev. Chairman was loudly applauded, and in the of the Irish was not broken.

one to do his or her part. To sink our sion arose. The freedom they had was a fitting termination to a great disminor differences for the common good dearly won, and no sacrifice was too great play of national fervour and unity. was a good thing for ourselves and our to defend it. Having preserved the free- Heavy traffic was satisfactorily conand if it suited any of the countries at war they would invade this count if they Some of them had seen the misery of the passed off in a most orderly manner. thought we were not fully prepared to de- days when their people lived in bondage. PAROCHIAL BENEFIT MATCHES. fend ourselves. She appealed to the people They saw what liberty meant. We are an Glorious weather favoured the Cappotheir co-operation in the national effort. We wanted to retain our freedom and would fight if necessary in its defence.

asked them to give every help possible by joining the Red Cross and similar organi- guard their future. sations, and concluded by asking for more recruits for the Defence Forces and comp'ir enting the L.S.F. on their splendid

the parade he noticed many who, in years in danger, but neither of the belligerents Lismore, was an impartial referree. gone by, had fought for Irish independ- would venture to come here if they knew ence, but to a large degree the youth were they would be met by a strong army such conspicuous by their absence. Now was a as that they were building up to-day. They time for plain speaking. It was a time when the Irish nation was being organised and every man should do his part. (Conse- to reach any point within half an hour. quently he made a special appeal to the He asked every young man who could to youth to come forward and join the Defence Forces. Were they conscious of their Forces. Many young men were evading duty? Did they realise the traditions their responsibilities. What would they handed down to them? They were in grave think in the future? They would be danger to-day and should realise the ashamed of themselves if they did not now seriousness of the situation. The emerg- do their duty. (Applause.) ency was not over and they should not uffer from false confidence. They should make all necessary preparation for any thanks was passed to the Very Rev. Father eventuality. They had not yet sufficient | Fitzgerald, P.P., for presiding. men in the Defence Forces and he again The Very Rev. Chairman suitably replied appealed to the young men to come for- and the process

ward and join. (Applause.) Senrtor J. Butler said unity was possible because of our determination to defend to attention our freedom. He appealed to everyone to give all possible support to the army and police forces, who were the guardians of our freedom. The Fine Gael party had Chaste is the soul shrined in a heart supported the Government in the national reffort and would continue to do so. They Unto the spell of homely things sublime wanted unity, and if any invader triet to come here he would get a hot time. He congretulated the L.S.F. on their splendid With aught inclined to mar man's upward

parade that evening. Senator Sean Golding, speaking in I rish, Because the one of heart a-quickened so said that in a place like Cappoquin with Wil weigh against a century of pain its Gaelic straditions, it was very proper The prayerful quietude of afterglow . . that he should address them in their native | Wind-voices rippling through a leafy lane. tongue. He expressed disappointment at the slow progress of the language move- | Snow-white wings in frail rhythms etched ment, and said that the fact that the other speakers had addressed them in English The crimson glory of a rose; a star was indicative of this. 1He haten to speak That keeps a silver vigil in the sky; English, which was a foreign llanguage. Fraint singing of an opal wave afar. To-day they wanted to preserve the free. And blithe birds mellow-throated rhapsodom they had achieved in the 26 counties, and hoped to have a free and undivided | - Can care these things outweigh, or such Ireland before long The young people of

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#### CAPPOQUIN NOTES to-day should be ashamed of themselves. join the army and prepare to defend their country. It was not necessary in the old | L.S.F. PARADE AND MEETING. Sunday last was an historic day days. What was wrong with the young Street, through the Main Street, and by men of to-day? They had not studied their | Cappoquin, when the big Local Security history and did not realise their national Force rally and patriotic demonstration Square. The parade was a truly inspiring duty—the duty handed down to them by took place there. Incidentally this event those who had made it possible for us to was one of the most elaborate held since

going strong.

'THE MINISTER'S ADDRESS.

army that would be very mobile and able

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dierly bearing of the men taking part have a free country to-day. They should the formation of the Force, and the perfecamply demonstrated the high standard of realise the danger of dissension and unite. tion of arrangements is a tribute to the In a powerful address, which aroused hard work and organising ability of Sergt. On the Square the Minister for Posts and much enthusiasm, Mr. W. J. Broderick, Browne, Mr. W. J. McCarthy, Mr. M. J. Telegraphs, Mr. P. J. Little, T.D., took the T.D., said it was a genuine pleasure for him Sargent, P.C., and the other local leaders. salute from the units as they filed past. A to stand there and see the men march past This organisation entailed a lot of hard -prepared to stake all to defend their work and initiative, and the way everycountry. Did the men of to-day realise thing worked according to plan caused the trust handed down to them, and did general satisfaction.

generations to gain freedom? Would they was ideal, and in addition to the L.S.F. of to-day be worthy of the past? Outside units, large crowds of the general public of the Six Counties they had achieved free- flocked into town. Sharp to time, the dom and were determined to retain it and parade of L.S.F. units, led by the national defend it in every way possible. Referring flag, banner and Melleray Pipers' Band, to the fact that Mr. Ion V. Stuart had marched off, and as they swung through charge of a body of men in the parade, Mr. | the town under the control of their leaders Broderick said that the Stuart family had and to the stirring music of the bands they always been with them. A member of that | created an imposing and inspiring spectacle representative proportions and the greatest family had been one of the first recruits and their splendid demeanour and smart Daniel O'Connell had in the fight for orderly bearing aroused favourable comments from the large crowds who lined the Irishmen in the past were prepared to streets. From the rostrum in the Square course of a brief introductory address said do, die and defend the liberty and honour the Minister, Mr. P. J. Little, T.D., took the it gave him great pleasure to preside and of their country. Will some of the young salute, and following the review and march he was proud of the big patriotic demon- men of to-day discredit their memory? He past the parade was dismissed and the stration that day. It showed that they were had a feeling of pride to have the clergy public meeting (fully reported elsewhere united in their determination to defend the with them. In the past the priests and in this issue) was held. The tricolour was rights of their country and that the spirit people were one, with the priest always flown from the platform, and also disthe guide, philosopher and friend. May it played was a conspicuous scroll "Join the Mrs. Redmond, who was well received, be always so. Were they in danger to-day L.S.F. now." The meeting was most encommented on the fact that all parties had in this country? The Government said so thusiastic and the greatest enthusiasm preunited when the security of their country and they should accept that. They should vailed throughout, the various speakers was threatened, and this should serve as all unite and be prepared to defend the being loudly applauded. The playing of on them should, subject to any demands duties so that he may be able to give suffian example to all. She appealed to every- liberty and freedom of Ireland if the occa- the National Anthem by the the bands which may be made on them by or at the cient attention to the Apple Marketing

country. The position to-day was serious, dom of the 26 counties we should devote trolled by members of the Garda in our lives to attaining a united Ireland. charge of Inspector Holland. Everything if the emergency does arise, act as the

to realise their responsibilities and give old, ancient and historic nation, and a quin Parochial Benefit matches on Sunproud people who love our country and day last. The local committee had all your county. The officers of this departwill not bow the knee to anyone. They saw arrangements perfect and there was a ment who are paid directly from headthe liberties of other countries snatched goodly attendance while first class hur-In a special appeal to the women she away and sparession imposed on their ling was provided. The Lismore-Cappopeoples. They should unite here and safe- quin J.H. match was a thriller from beginning to end and aroused the greatest enthusiasm. At the interval the Lismore In a brief address, Mr. P. J. Little, T.D., men led by 2-3 to 2-0 but in the second Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, con- half Cappoquin improved wonderfully gratulated the Forces who had taken part and went on to play to a draw, the final Mr. M. Morrissey. T.D., in the course of in that day's parade, and said they were scores being Lismore 3-6, Cappoquin 4-3. a striking speech, expressed his pleasure proud of them. Their smart turnout and The form of the Cappoquin men delighted at the magnificent parade they had just soldierly bearing was very creditable in- their many supporters and particularly witnessed and congratulated the different | deed. He hoped that the young men would gratifying was the sound display of the groups who took part on their soldierly now come forward and follow the good newcomers, especially Willie O'Donnell, grade, etc., of such officers, together with bearing and determined appearance. In example seen that day. The country was who played a great game. Mr. J. Byrne,

#### wanted a strong and efficient army, an JULY AN UNSETTLED MONTH. REPORT OF IRISH RAINFALL ASSOCIATION.

join one or other branch of the Defence A very unsettled month, with rainfall generally above the average. Wind usually light, mainly from north-west. Thunder (generally distant) was reported on several days at various stations, and seconded by Mr. Little, a cordial vote of The highest daily falls of rain were on the desirable that the scheme should playing of the National Anthem by the |Melleray Pipers' Band, all present standing

> various stations (in inches):ford, 2.90; Carrick-on-Suir, 2.86; Clonmel. 3.22; Tipperary, 4.56; Bansha (Rossadrehid), 5.02; Cashel (Ballinamona), 3.68; do. (C.B. Schools), 3.09; Limerick 3.13; Newcastle West, 3.62; Abbeyfeale, 4.13; Tuamgraney, 3.37.

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### COUNTY COMMITTEE OF **AGRICULTURE**

Mr. Thomas Flynn (Chairman) presided at the monthly meeting of the above, held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday. Others amembers present were Mr. P. B. Sheridan and Mr. Commissioner S.

Mr. J. O'Dwyer, Secretary, and Mr. P. O'Shea, horticultural instructor, were also

REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION The following letter was read from the

Department:-"Sir,-I am directed by the Minister for Agriculture to refer to the recent announcement by the Government regarding the measures to be taken to ensure that essential services, both central and local, will be maintained in the event of an invasion of the country by hostile forces, which might result in parts of the country being cut off from communication with the headquarters of the Government. A scheme for decentralised regional administration has been adopted under which regional commissioners have been appointed to direct and supervise all the main functions of Government other than functions exercised by the military authorities in the areas assigned to them. For each county area comprised in a regional area a county commissioner has been appointed who will, subject to the general control and direction of the regional commissioner, be responsible for administration in that county area. The county commissioner appointed for your county is Mr. W. S. Mc-Garry, Waterford, and the regional commissioner for the area embracing your county is Mr. D. Sullivan.

"If and when the scheine comes into necessity have to be under the general con- tor is satisfied that the apples are graded | Waterford-Tipperary border. trol and direction of the regional commis- and packed in accordan gional commissioner, he will assume com- space provided thereon. Labels will not University, where he won his degrees, plete responsibility for the civil adminis- be valid until they are so endorsed. The M.A. and Ph.D. He was popular and tration of his county. Until, however, the Minister will be glad if your committee much esteemed by everyone and mixed emergency which the scheme is designed to meet has in fact arisen, the scheme will not be put fully into operation, but certain measures of a preparatory nature will require to be taken, and you should therefore co-operate with and assist in every way possible both the regional commissioner and the county commissioner in the Minister are rigidly adhered to by amongst his very cultured family, which making arrangements in advance of the licensees. In this connection it is sugemergency. Any information of help these gested that the instructor in horticulture afforded to them, and in particular you range for demonstrations in the grading D.Sc., of Bristol, and Mr. T. Hickey, of Lisshould assist them in the fullest measure and packing of apples for market and

direction of the regional or county com- Scheme. missioners, continue to discharge their ordinary duties. Pending any subsequent instructions which may be issued you should, medium of communication between the county commissioner and the local staff employed by your committee or direct with this department on agricultural services in the period of the emergency they must, in so far as it it consistent with the discharge of any other duties which the county comnissioner or the regional commissioner may require that they should perform, cooperate with you and place themselves freely at your disposal in the carrying out of any arrangements for which you may be asked to assume responsibility by the county commissioner. A schedule containing particulars as to the name and address, a copy of the instructions issued to them, is enclosed for your information.—D.

Twomey, Secretary." Replying to the Chairman, the Secretary said that the only way the scheme would affect this committee is that all officers who are paid direct from the Department would then be paid by Mr. McGarry, Commis-

## APPLE MARKETING AND

The following letter was also read from

the Department:-"Sir,-I am directed by the Minister for there was a severe storm at Balting lass on | Agriculture to transmit herewith, for the the 25th. Sunshine fairly normal, and on information of your committee, a copy of the whole it was a good month for farmers. the Apples (Regulation of Import) Order, orchard sprayers of a suitable type and for Shade temperature (maximum) was 80 1940, and of a memorandum in which par- carrying out demonstrations in the manu- that the apple grader ordered some time degrees on the 8th and (minimum) 44 de- ticulars are given of the apple marketing ring of apple trees. Instructors in horti- ago for the Tallow grading station has now grees on the 24th both at Hacketstown. scheme approved by the Minister. It is culture should be directed to emphasise, been sent out by the firm. 11th (1.60 inches at Buncrana) and 12th | brought to the notice of apple growers im-(1.47 inches at Tipperary), while on the mediately and that their attention should preliminary to satisfactory marketing. 5th 1.16 inches fell at Belfast. Totals at at the same time be called to the terms of the order, which will have the effect of pro-Bantry, 1.69; Castletownshead, 1.05; viding a protected market for Irish apples. Bandon, 3.33; Kinsale, 2.57; Mallow, 3.30; A keen de mand for home grown apples, in Millstreet, 2.75; Ballinacurra, 2.84; Valen- particular for varieties suitable for dessert tia Observatory, 2.65; Killarney (Mental purposes, is to be expected this season, but Hospital), 3.57; Tralee (Ballymacelligott), it is clearly of the utmost importance that of such societies he is prepared to sanction. ture approved the proposal of the Com-4.43; Mount Melleray Abbey, 3.30; Water- apples of all varieties should be graded, grants by county committees of agriculture mittee to allocate a sum of £15 for the purpacked and marketed attractively and effi- to societies licensed under the scheme ciently. Such is the object of the apple towards the purchase of apple graders and marketing scheme, and it is hoped that committees of agriculture will co-operate with the Department in order to ensure the success of the scheme, particularly by authorising their horticultural instructors to carry out the inspection work referred to

> features of the scheme are :- (i) Registra- suggested that you consult the Chairman county and of the Secretary for the tion of an official mark by the Minister for in the matter.—D. Twomey, secretary." portion were submitted. The reports Agriculture under the Industrial and Com- The Secretary said that with regard to which dealt with returns of it as, the promercial Property (Protection) Act, 1927; the appointment of an assistant horticul- geny of manes granted premiums under (ii) the issue of licences to persons or tural instructor, on receipt of this com- the nominations of mares scherne were apdodies who accept the conditions laid down | munication he interviewed Mr. Moynihan | proved.

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y the Minister in regard to grading, packing and other matters, enabling them to apply the mark to apples marketed by them; (iii) the distribution by the Department to licensees of official labels incorporating the mark; (iv) inspection of packed fruit prior to marketing.

"With regard to (iv) it is proposed that tions specified by the Minister, he will sign ton University for 20 years. He was and date the relevant official label in the educated at Oscott and at Washington would be good enough to authorise the in- with all classes of society in various parts structor in horticulture to carry out the of the world. His great intellectual ability

work of inspection in the county. "Uniformity in marketing practices is every effort should therefore be made to it a special effort to spend his holidays in ensure that the conditions laid down by his old home at Lisfuncheon every year, in connection with matters relating to should instruct growers generally on the local and central agricultural services in subject of marketing their produce.

"It is appreciated that the Scheme will "It is the Government's desire that impose increased duties on the Instructor existing local services should, as far as in Horticulture in your County and on circumstances permit, be maintained with- this account the Minister hopes that your out interruption and that officers of your | Committee will arrange for the Instructor | committee and of this department engaged to be relieved of some of his present | C.C., Lismore, was deacon; and Fr. Hally,

"The quantity of apples to be dealt poquin; Rev. Fr. Coughlan. P.P., Powerswith under the Marketing Scheme is town; Rev. Fr. McCarthy, P.P., Newtown; likely to be especially heavy in your Fr. Lane, Diocesan Inspector; Fr. 1McGrath, County and the Minister does not con. C.C., Ballylooby; Rev. Fr. Hickey, Port sider that the requirements of the case in Elizabeth. The chanters were Rev. J. regard to inspection, supervision and in- | Kennedy, C.C., Carrick and Rev. M. struction could be adequately met by Guiney, C.C., Ballyporcen. utilising the services of the existing Instructor. In the circumstances I am to suggest, for the consideration of the Committee, that an additional temporary Instructor in Horticulture be appointed at a

"The special survey of orchards, which was recently undertaken in co-operation with the county committees of agriculture, reveals that, while culinary apples are produced in satisfactory quantities, there is a serious deficiency in the output of Monuments in Marble, Limestone and dessert varieties, and I am accordingly to request that your committee will take immediate steps to encourage the planting of such varieties, bearing in mind the following considerations: (1) That such varieties should be planted only in districts where. in the opinion of the instructor in horticulture, they are likely to succeed; (2) the vital importance of concentrating on the large scale production of a limited number of varieties: (3) the need for collective

"The Minister is seriously concerned at the number of unsprayed and otherwise neglected orchards, and he suggests that county committees should set apart adequate funds for providing grants towards the purchase of sufficient numbers of the importance of efficient production as a

"The Minister is satisfied that the mission to Mr. D. Hurley, agricultural ingreatest benefits will be obtained from the structor, to act as judge at the Harvest apple marketing scheme in districts where Festival Show to be held in Ennisorthy apple growers form societies for the central on 29th July. collection, grading and packing of apples. With a view to encouraging the formation other essential equipment, such as orchard boxes, up to 50 per cent. of the cost of such

"Please notify the Department at an early date of the action your committee the growing of tripoli onion plots. propose to take on the matters mentioned above. If a meeting of the committee is

### Waterford-born Priest's

### World-wide Repute.

Solemn Requiem Mass was offered up at the work of inspection should be under- Clogheen Catholic Church for the repose of effect the services administered locally taken by the instructors in horticulture the soul of Very Rev. James Hickey, D.Ph., throughout the country by the several either in central packing stations (where who died at the University, Washington, Government departments and the officers such stations have been established) or on U.S.A. He is a native of Waterford diocese, engaged in their administration will of the premises of growers. When an instruc- his home being at Lisfuncheon, on the

and cultured training earned for him the admiration of all sections of the people essential to the success of the scheme, and irrespective of creed or country. He made

He was brother of the Very Rev. W. dissioners may seek should be freely should at intervals during the seeason ar- Hickey, V.F., of Leeds, and Major Hickey,

The chief mourners were Rev. W. Hickey, V.F., Leeds; Major Hickey, Bristol; Mr. T. Hickey, Lisfunction (brothers); Misses Hickey, Lisfuncheen and Miss Susan Hickey (sisters).

The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Fr. Hackett, C.C., Clogheen; Rev. Fr. Murphy, Newtown, was sub-deacon.

In the choir were: Rev. M. C. Crotty, P.P., Cahir; Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., Cap-

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marketing arrangements among the and he instructed me to wire the Department. With regard to the appointment, Mr. Leahy, who gave perfect satisfaction last year, is available. On the proposition of Commissioner Moynihan, seconded by the Chairman, Mr. Leahy was appointed for three months. APPLE GRADER.

> The Secretary informed the meeting JUDGE AT HARVEST FESTIVAL.

The Department wrote approving of the action of the Committee in granting per-

ROTARY BLOWERS. A letter from the Ministry of Agriculchase of rotary blowers for distribution to selected applicants on same conditions as those obtaining in the county since 1936. TRIPOLI ONIONS.

For the purpose of demonstration, a sum of £3 was granted by the Committee for

FOALING RETURNS. Reports of inspections made by Mr. D. "It will be observed that the main not due to be held at an early date, it is Hurley for the western division of the Bricke

For Pike

BRICKET At the G day the Br by one gi weather of ball was o tering the unruly scer a rousing f in the be frayed tem stances of Having dis Rangers sl ing Count would come Waterford Division f of Knockar down for d day next. best junior and have tion to car year's char of training fielding an division ha centre fiel through the Hickey, Cu and Flynn, found in brought off to the Bri

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## G.A.A. NEWS

### JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Brickey Rangers Qualify For Divisional Final.

Pike Second Half Rally Fails.

BRICKEY RANGERS, 2-0: PIKE, 0-3. day the Brickey Rangers defeated the Pike | weeks previous, while Lismore were withby one goal in the group final. The out J. Healy and J. O'Neill. weather conditions were ideal. The football was of a medium standard until en- the last quarter the standard of hurling tering the last quarter when some very was well up to championship form. Crotty unruly scenes marred what promised to be and Lacy and O'Donnell took the places a rousing finish. Tackling was very keen of the above mentioned for Cappoquin and in the beginning but eventually led to C. Healy and Lineen came on for Lismore. frayed tempers and under such circum- The newcomers on both sides acquitted stances high-class football was impossible. Having disposed of the Pike, the Brickey | the Cappoquin goal reproduced his old Rangers should now be capable of annexing County honours, and their defeat would come as a great surprise to all West Waterford Gaels. In the Western Division final they will meet the winners never yielded, and withstood attack after of Knockanore v. Tallow, which game is down for decision at Villierstown on Sun- McGrath and Sargent at midfield were fast day next. The Brickeys are no doubt the and sound. M. Fives. Shea, Crotty, Lacy. best junior combination in the County, Ryan and Brennan, the Cappoquin forand have sufficient speed and determina- wards worked with rare combination, and tion to carry ...em through the present helped largely in making the match a year's champic ship. The showed plenty draw. of training on Sunday last in the line of division has still room to improve. Their Lawton. Duggan and Ryan starred at centre field pair were outstanding all centre-field and their long raking drives through the game while their back division | played havoc with the Cappoquin defence. Hickey, Curran, McGrath, Power, Donnelly and Flynn, are as sound as the best to be hard hurling and it can be assured that to the Brickeys on last Sunday's display. fought struggle. The Pike team put up a great fight and

goal by the Brickies in the early stages | more full-back brought off a grand clearwas a great draw back to them. Positional ance, sending all the way to Duggan, who changes in the second half showed good passed to Lawton, but Brackett cleared to results. A great rally in the closing McGrath. A grand passing movement stages which was marred by unruly events by Fives and O'Shea resulted in Fives robbed them of a certain score. With whipping the ball into the net for the first Connors in goal and sound back line the goal of the day. From the puck-out Dug-Pike defence was impregnible in the second gan again got possession and sent a long half. T. Fitzgerald with his far-fetched shot to the Cappoquin goal-mouth, but his usual full-back position.

were best. same side in a good position was sent wide. the half-time whistle Bransfield pointed Mick Flynn (Pike) retired injured and from a free 30 yards out, leaving the halfwas replaced by Gusty Tobin. Even time score: LISMORE 2 goals 3 points, play followed for some time be- CAPPOQUIN 2 goals 0 points. fore Ned Power sent on the Brickeys to attack when from a shot by Walsh the Brickeys had their second goal within ten | but Brennan sent wide. This phrase of the minutes. Play was now of a robust nature game was far more exciting than the first and frees were numerous. Wides followed half and scores for Lismore came from at both ends. Eventually J. Goode getting Ryan, O'Gorman and Duggan. The attacks a point. Frees in good positions were sent | warded off by Curran, Coffey, Fives and the wide by both sides. The half-time whistle rest of the backs. Shea and English had left the score. Brickey Rangers, 2-0, the goals for Cappoquin. Steve Brennan from

Pike. 0-1. Almost immediately on resuming Jim to make the result a draw. Fennell had a point for the Pike from far out. The Brickeys returned from the kickout and sent over the end line. The Pike aided by the breeze pressed and after a number of fine clearances by Hickey, Donnelly. . Lynch had another point. Only a goal now devided the teams with the Pike pressing hard. From the next melee at the Brickey goal mouth a number of players from both sides were on the knuckles, and the spectators invaded the pitch. After five minutes hard fighting during which everybody present received a blow, the referee was able to clear the pitch. Had a number of players from both sides been sent to the side line in the early stages of the game this scene would have been avoided. When the game was resumed there was no further score although both defences were under the hardest pressure. The final whistle left the Brickeys | Blades at 10d. per doz., pre-war price. We winners on the score, Brickey Rangers, 2-0; have a very good assortment of German Pike. 0-3.

The game was refereed by Mr. Dec. Sullivan.

S. Curran. S. Hickey, P. J. McGrath, N. at the old prices as long as they last. We 6.30—Random Records. McGrath, M. Donnelly, Ed. Power, M. have still a few cases of high grade En- 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, O'Brien, P. McCarthy, J. Flynn, Wm. amelled Ware, both English and German Official Announcements, Fennell, P. Cole, Ed. Walsh, J. Hackett. and the quality can be relied upon. We 6.45—News. J. Fennell, T. Fitzgerald, M. Casey, Wm. Binder Twine, manufactured by the Inter-Power, T. Coughlan, T. Cowman, J. Goode, national Harvester Co. of America, speci-M. Keane, P. Lynch, J. Fennell, and L. ally for the McCormick Binder. No more 7.30—Seanchas an Fhoghmhair—Padraig Fennell, M. Flynn.

Dungarvan, 8-9; P. H. Pearse, 5-4. At Portlaw on Sunday last Dungarvan met and defeated P. H. Pearse in the first round of the senior hurling championship. Dungarvan fielded at full strength with the points. However, they could not overtake 10.0-Gaedhilg. exception of Paddy Daly, while the Ferry- the big lead Dungarvan had established in 10.10-English. bank boys were forced to call on five of the first half and the team from the Old 10.30-Austin Stack Ceilidhe Band. their junior players. For the winners Boro' won with fourteen points to spare. 11.0—National Anthem. Willie Barron, Dec. Goode and Christy For the loosers the two Kinsellas were Moylan were outstanding. In the first best, Michael in particular giving a fine 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo half Willie Barron, played a great game display. Harry Carpendale and Josie and scored goals and points from all Murphy were always sound while Moore 1.40-1.45-News. angles. At the interval the score was Dun- in goal brought off some good saves.

garvan, 7-2, P. H. Pearse, 1-2. bank team scored two goals and three D. Goode, P. Dalton.

CAPPOQUIN v. LISMORE JUNIOR HURLING

Tournament Game Ends in

a Draw. On Sunday last in Cappoquin Sports Field, in the presence of a large crowd, the old rivals, Cappoquin and Lismore met in the first round of the tournament, in aid of the Cappoquin parochial funds. Cappoquin fielded out short the services of Boylan, Daly and O'Donoghue who played At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan on Sun- in this year's championship game some

> It was a great game, and especially in themselves with distinction, whilst Rea in form, and was again the cool, safe cul-

> The Cappoquin backs, Coffey, J. Fives, Curran, O'Donnell, Brackett and English attack from the Lismore forwards.

The Lismore team were best served by fielding and fas kicking but their forward Duggan, Bransfield, C. Healy, O'Brien and found in the County. Curran in goal when the two teams meet for the replay brought off some fine clearances. Hats off the public will again witness a clean hard

THE GAME. Sargent was away from the throw-in and have a more fitting result. A rather easy sent a long drive to Regan. Healy the Lisexperience repulsed attack after attack in | Coffey cleared in great style. Bransfield returned and Ryan made no mistake and However, the Brickeys were the better sent the equaliser to beat Rea with a shot footballers and deserved their win. The like a bullet. Duggan again returned the Brickeys were best served by Donnelly, N. | puck-out but O'Donnell cleared to English McGrath. P. McGrath, E. Power, P. Cole, who drove to Shea but Healy again cleared. E. Walsh and J. Hackett. For the Pike Sargent racing in sent to Ryan who com-Paddy Daly, J. Fennell, L. Fennell, T. bined with O'Shea and Fives to score a Fitzgerald, T. Coughlan and W. Power goal for Cappoquin. The play was now becoming very exciting and great tussles were taking place. Bransfield pointed The Pike attacked from the throw-in for from a free and shortly afterwards Ryan S. Hickey to return and the ball travelled (Lismore) repeated the performance. Pollto the Pike end. The Brickeys aided by a ard retired injured and was replaced by breeze went on to attack and after five Lineen, who justified his appearance by minutes' play a nice centre by W. Fennell | driving a hot shot to the net not long afterwas finished to the net by Cole, The Pike | wards. Duggan returned the puck-out and pressed from the kick-out and a free to the Rea saved from Coleman. Shortly before

On the resumption McGrath was away possession had the first score for the Pike, on the Cappoquin back-line were ably a long shot sent over the equalising point

> Cappoquin, 4-3; Lismore, 3-6. In the second game Moorehill beat Finnisk Rovers by a comfortable margin.

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Dungarvan-W. Burke, J. Waters, Jim 6.30-Light Music. On the turn over P. H. Pearse took the Mountain, P. Nagle, C. Moylan, W. Barron, 6.40-Stock Exchange. Sports Results, offensive and for ten minutes there was J. Morrissey, J. Moloney, M. Sheridan, P. some nice hurling in which the Ferry- Lannon, J. Foley, M. Kirwan, M. Landers, 6.45-News.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1940. .30-2.30-Gramophone and Variety. 3.15-5.0—Commentary on All-Ireland Hurling Final, Limerick v. Kilkenny, relayed from Croke Park. Commenta-

tor : Michael O hEithir. 6.30-New Recordings. 7.0-Lincoln Male Voice Singers. 7.30—Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45-"Songs of a Belfast Man" No. 3

Hamilton Harty Talk by Harold R. White. Songs by Hazel Attwooll (So-8.15-Piano and Violin Recital-Dorothy

Strokes (Piano) and Arthur Franks (Violin). 8.45-" The Fireside Attorney": A Sketch by Michael J. Murphy. 9.5—Operatic Potpourri.

10.20—An Nua Bhanna Ceilidhe directed 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, by Proinsias O Ceallaigh. 0.50—Gaelic Sports Talk—Sean O Ceal- 6.45—News.

lachain. 1.0—National Anthem. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND, 1940. .30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30 Gramophone and Variety. 6.30-Light Orchestra and Ballads. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results,

Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-Light Orchestra and Ballads (Con-

.50-Leonard McGrath (Baritone) : Irish and Anglo-Irish Folk Songs. 3.10—An Scealuiocht ins na Sean Leabhra (2) Rudhraigheacht—Tomas O hAilin.

8.25—Lieder. 8.45-" Dublin Hill" Discourses No. 2 "On the Long Road "-Frank O'Connor. 9.5-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor "J. M. Doyle) and James Johnston

(Tenor). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.30—Bands.

11.0—National Anthem. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1940. .30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Gramophone and Variety. 6.30—Light Music.

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

7.0—Feature Programme.

7.50—Variety. 8.20—Seannchas at Erris : Script by Eibhlin Ni Dhuibhne.

3.50-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor Capt. J. M. Doyle): New Music by 10.0-Gaedhilg. Eric Coates and Haydn-Wood. 9.30—American Ballads.

10.0-Nuacht (News).

10.30-The Valley of the Winding Suir Part IV-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : Capt. J. M. Doyle) with Cormac MacFhionnlaoich (Violin) and Michael O'Higgins (Baritone).

11.0—National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 1940 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo

Pike-M. Connors, M. Fennell, P. Daly, have stocks of the celebrated Blue Jay 7.0-Madalene Mooney's String Quartet with Kitty O'Doherty (Piano) Piano Quintet in C minor (Faure).

supplies will come in this season. We still O Nuatain. have some small lots of Sheffield Table 7.45-"The Flanagans see Dublin"-Script by Anna Kelly. Cutlery at the right price. Carter's Cele-

Dungarvan Win at Portlaw brated Garden Seed for Autumn sowing 8.15—Symphony Concert : Recorded Procan still be had but our stocks will not last gramme. 9.5-" Information Please" compered by

Donagh MacDonagh. 9.35—" Dancing Time." 10.0-Nuacht (News).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH, 1940.

1.45-2.30-Gramophone and Variety. Official Announcements.

7.5-Varied Solpists and String Ensembles.

7.30-Cursai na hEorpa: Tiortha Bhailt-Sean O Ciosain.

Home Ale

Major (Esposito). 8.15—Requests. 9.10-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Capt. J. M. Doyle; Wind Ensemble)

with Recordings by Denis Noble (Baritone). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.10—English.

10.30-" They're makin' mud": An Ulster documentary feature by Michael J. Murphy. 11.0—National Anthem.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 6.30—Light Music.

Official Announcements.

(le Platai Ceoil). 7.25-Ar mo Thaisteal dhom-Maire Ni Cheallachain a stiuru. 7.50—Town Hall to-night. 8.45—Brian Dawes : Songs at the Piano.

9.0-Friday Orchestral Hour: Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Capt. J. M. Doyle) with Robert Irwin (Baritone). 10.0-Nuacht (News).

10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-"Sean Tracy": A commemorative

talk by his Biographer, Desmond Ryan, with Ballads of his exploits collected by Desmond Ryan and sung by Sean O Siothchain. 11.0-National Anthem.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1940. 1.30-1.40—Gramophone.

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Sports Results. Official Announce-

7.0-Eamonn O Gallchobhair and Mollie Flynn (Piano and Flute) Introduction

and Variations on an original Theme (Op. 160, Schubert). 7.20-Feature Programme. 7.50—Scoruiocht O Corcaigh: Padraig O Nuatain (Piano Accordeon), Sean O

Ciosain (Amhrain), Geraldine Neeson (Piano). 8.20-"I read your handwriting" by " Penman."

7.30—Sceal ur-nua le Caoimghinn O Con- 8.35—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor Capt. J. M. Doyle) in Irish and Scottish Music with recordings by Sidney McEwan (Tenor).

9.25—Dancing Time. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.10-English.

11.0—National Anthem.

10.30—Bands.

MARKETING IRISH APPLES.

At the request of the Minister of Agriculture, Messrs. J. G. Cogan, President; K. P. Byrne, Vice-President; O. McGivern, Treas., and M. J. O'Connor, Sec., representing the Confectioners and Fruiterers' Association, waited on him at Government Buildings, when he discussed with them several matters arising out of a national mark for the purpose of better marketing of Irish grown apples.

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Cross-examined by Mr. MacNamara, Thomas O'Mara, Deerpark, Lismore, witness said the dog hadn't bitten anybody and Timothy Nugent, Owbeg, Lismore.

six years. He strayed into her place and tails of the charges and applied to have

YOUGHAL COURT

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.). UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS.

A number of undefended civil bills, in to join the Red Cross Society at once. We which Messrs. W. R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane all know that grave danger threatens us. and J. N. R. MacNamara, solicitors. ap- and yet there are many who are not prepeared for plaintiffs were first disposed of. pared to sacrifice a little of their spare

BEGLEY v. O'CONNELL. This was a civil bill for £25 by Bridget in answer to their country's call. Begley, Cooledillane, Lismore, against The three doctors in the town have given Daniel O'Connell, Ardoe, Ardmore, execu- willingly of their valuable time to instruct services rendered.

Dungarvan, for defendant. would see the plaintiff "all right."

from the American relatives bearing out free to give their time and attention should his statement.

Ardoe. Witness formerly lived at Old let your country down? Those of you who 7.45—Posy Shreider and Nell Ronan Parish, from which she often went to see are not members should cut out the ap-(Violin and Piano): Sonata in G. her cousin. Witness got married in 1936 pended enrolment form, fill it up and forand went to live at Cooledillane, Lismore. ward it to Miss C. Flynn, B.A., hon. sec, She frequently visited Margaret Barry, or to the undersigned, with the necessary hiring a motor for the purpose and bring- membership fer of 5/-. When sending the ing her butter, eggs, chickens, etc. The form you should state whether you desire deceased lived alone, at the top of the cliff to attend first aid lectures if same can be at Ardoe, having a pension of 8/- weekly arranged. and a small annuity. In 1938 she got There is another branch of Red Cross letters from the old woman asking her to work in which the ladies of the town could visit her, which she did, travelling by be more helpful also. An adequate supply motor. She often brought with her gifts of bandages and emergency dressings is of food and medicines. Several times she very important. These are being prepared

brought her to hospital. Cross-examined by Mr. Lanigan, witness | cessity very slow. Why should this imsaid she made the first claim to the ad-portant national service be left to a few? ministrator, Mr. Gorman, solicitor, Lis- Ladies, come to-night (Friday) to the work more in 1940. Deceased was an invalid depot and help to prepare the main refor two years. At first witness had no in- quirements for the injured in any disaster tention of charging for her services. She that may occur. Your assistance just now was often asked to come to Ardoe to her. may save lives-perhaps the lives of your There was never any agreement between nearest and dearest. 7.0-Ceol Schubert-Mairead Ni Ghrada them, but she said she wouldn't see wit- One final word: become members of the ness short. After the old woman's death society, even if you cannot give your time

> farmer at Old Parish and married a small or three members from some houses in the farmer at Cooledillane. Deceased was town while others are not represented by over 80 at her death. She was an invalid a single member. Let all help the society for about two years. Witness didn't mean so that in the hour of need the society will to look for payment for what she did, but be strong enough to help all. the old woman said she would not see her

> Miss Bridget Henebery said she was the nearest neighbour. The old woman was suffering from cancer. Witness was very kind to her. She often spoke about Bridget times by motor. The old woman told wit- ing to five shillings. (x) I wish to have my Begley, who came often to see her, someness that Mrs. Begley brought food and other things to her. The neighbours used First Aid. Youghal Court-Two.

to help her. O'Connell came only at the

To the Court-Two young girls named Terry used to come to see her. Patrick Murphy, brother of the plaintiff. stated he heard the deceased say she would leave all she had to Bridget.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lanigan-Did you hear anybody suggest to Mr. O'Gorman, solicitor, that he should pose as a priest in order to have her make a will? (Laughter.)-No.

structed not to pay. He had no personal R. O'KEEFFE & SONS Mr. Lanigan said his client had been ininterest in the matter.

The Justice—Can he give any evidence as to facts? Mr. Lanigan-Very little. Declan O'Connell stated he was adminis-

trator, acting under power of attorney from America. He lived half a mile away. He saw Mrs. Begley coming there. To the Court-He sent for Mrs. Begley when Margaret Barry was bad, as he thought she was the nearest relative. After a further protracted hearing, a decree for £15 with £2 expenses was granted.

DANGEROUS DOG. Guard P. J. O'Connor charged Miss May Walsh, South Abbey, with having a dangerous dog not under restraint. Mr. J. N. R. MacNamara, solicitor de-

Complainant stated he saw the dog attacking Noel Ahern. He had previously

cautioned the defendant about the dog, as he had attacked cyclists. Cross-examined by Mr. MacNamara-

The dog barked and barked at the young He was getting old and blind in one eye. man and attempted to bite him. The young He had never bitten anyone Guard O'Conman kicked him off. Witness went to his nor was personally afraid of him. The boy assistance. The dog rushed at witness be- he was said to have attacked made no fore but didn't bite him. He had received complaint. She was fond of the dog and no complaint that the dog had actually would keep him under better control. bitten anyone.

The Justice-Do you hold that he is entitled to his first bite? (Laughter). Mr. McNamara—Do you hold that he is a dangerous dog?-Yes.

dog rushed at him. He kicked the animal mal under proper control. off and then Miss Walsh called him. Cross-examined—He didn't try to bite

when he sprang at me. Guard Fottrell stated that he had cau- Mr. MacNamara for plaintiff. tioned Miss Walsh about the dog. She ad- After a protracted hearing, defendant motors and promised to keep him under nisance of £5, with 15/- costs.

she kept him. She admitted he rushed at them handed over to the military authori-Mary Street, Dungarvan. bicycles and cars but he didn't do so now. ties. The application was granted.

### IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY

### Dungarvan Sub-Branch.

We appeal earnestly to the people of Dungarvan who have not already done so. time or give up some of their amusements

tor of the late Margaret Barry, Ardoe, for us in first aid. The lectures were fairly well attended, but many others could have Mr. E. Carroll, solicitor. Fermoy, for the availed of them if only they would sacrifice plantiff, and Mr. Liam Lanigan, solicitor, a little pleasure. Young ladies and young men, examine your consciences on this Mr. Carroll said that the deceased died point. Could you have attended the lecin 1938. His client, her nearest relative, tures if you gave up golf or tennis or some took a practical interest in her for years other amusement just for one evening each previous to her death, coming to visit her week? Would you attend the lectures now at her request and bringing various articles if they were given again? Make up your of food, etc.. for her use. Mrs. Begley had minds to-day. None of us can tell what toletters from the American relatives of the morrow may bring. We do not know which deceased asking her to see to their aunt. of us may be the first to require assistance. They were the beneficiaries under her will, Do your duty, one and all Be ready to but they refused to allow Mrs. Begley com- help yourself and to help others if calamity pensation for her services, which included should befall this town, and you cannot several visits from Lismore to Ardoe. Be- help if you do not know how. A knowledge fore her death the deceased said that she of first aid is an asset to everyone, but just now we want the young ladies particularly. Mr. Carroll read a number of letters and the young men, too-those who will be the necessity arise. The women of Ireland Margaret Begley stated she was a cousin always were ready to stand in the bearna of the late Margaret Barry, who lived at baoghail. Women of Dungarvan, will you

said that for what witness had done for at the work depot, which is open every her, she would not see her short. Witness Friday from 8 to 10 p.m., but with only from ten to twenty helpers, work is of ne-

witness found a box containing something for first aid lectures or work depot. Your 5/- membership fee will swell the funds To the Court-Witness had been a small which are badly needed There are two

> P. A. CROKE, acting hon. sec. DUNGARVAN BRANCH ENBOLMENT

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The Justice said it was evident the dog had a habit of rushing at cyclists and motor cars and was therefore potentially

dangerous. The case was adjourned for 3 months, Noel Aherne stated that on 31st July the Miss Walsh undertaking to keep the ani-

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE Kathleen O'Mahony, Mill Road, charged me, but he rushed at me. I was frightened Patrick Kenefick with abusive and threat-

mitted that he used to run at cyclists and was bound to the peace in his own recog-

to his knowledge, but he made several were charged in custody with being deserters. Miss Walsh stated that she had the dog Inspector Holland, prosecuting, gave de-

A meeting of the Council Sub-Committee of the Irish Sugar Beet Growers Association Limited, was held in Dublin on the INTERESTING DEBATE ON MOTIONS 22nd inst.

Senator William O'Callaghan presided. Also present:-Messrs. John Seymour J. N. Greene (Kildare), P. O'Donoghue Parish Councils in the rural areas on a (Cork), and A. M. Fahy (Secretary).

Numerous resolutions from the Grain growing Counties in regard to this year's Wheat Price were considered. The general tenor of these resolutions was that the price should be increased to at least 40s. per barrel. The meeting decided to again communicate with the Minister to urge him to accede to a higher price.

BARLEY PRICE.

A communication was received from Messrs. Arthur Guiness Son and Company Ltd. intimating that in accordance with the Agreement reached with the Association last September they would pay an requirements of Malting Barley this year. attend this Conference. B. G. A. ELECTIONS.

in the areas where there are contests. COMMISSION ON VOCATIONAL

ORGANISATION. Memorandum to be submitted to the Commission on Vocational Organisation was approved of and the following members were appointed to give evidence:-Messrs. P. O'Donoghue, M.C.C. (Cork), J. N. Greene (Kildare), James Haverty (Calway), A. M. Fahy (Secretary).

THE PRICE OF PULP. The price of pulp to be sold by the Association in respect of next season's manufacture was fixed at £6 11s. 0d. per ton, ex returned in good condition.

It was decided to deal with the communication received from the Seanad Re- They had also the views of Father Devane, rid of the bogey our previous rulers—"the turning Officer at the first meeting of the who had studied Parish Councils, as they priest in politics." The parish was a new Council.

R.G.A. RECORD. printing of the 1941 issue of the Record. Other matters were also dealt with.

### BRITAIN'S LAST INVASION.

By W. H. O.

place on February 22, 1787, in Fishguard a sound working basis. Parish Councils a place than there was for the old and re-Bay, on the rugged coast of Perbrokeshire. were not of recent origin in this country; spected causes of women's suffrage and A plaque on the Royal Oak Inn in Fish- they had been in existence in areas where democracy. They had experience of those guard's Upper Town commemorates the the Congested Districts Board had func- things and how they worked and it might signing of the peace treaty three days thomed, and through their instrumentality not be any harm if they fried the other

afterwards. gotten, it was remarkable in several ways. Its advise on matters such as drainage, land women would be given as important a When three men-o'-war were observed reckination, housing, and loans and grants place as men, and in which it would be sailing northwards around St. David's for larmers. If the present Parish Coun- provided that younger members of the Head they were seen to be flying, the tils were to be given statutory powers, family would have at least some say in British colours. Local people even gathered | there could not be a better system of elect- their choice of the representatives of the along the cliffs and beaches to cheer them, ing: them than that which operated in the committae. until a retired sea captain at Fishguard Panish Councils that buctioned during the He criticised the tendency to turn every and evidently meant trouble.

ing 800 convicts, scrambled ashore at a 11- otherwise they would have nothing but in another 50 years. Two dangers which are missing. mote spot called Carreg Gwastad, about 2 dictaitorships. miles west of Fishguard. Even a handful of men posted on the cliffs could have prevented the landing, but the coast inhabitants had fled inland in a state of panic.

However, a small trained army rallied around Lord Cawdor, followed by a much larger number of untrained peasants with a bewildering variety of primitive farm tools as weapons. It was Captain Davies, the assistant commander, who thought of a brilliant plan to deceive the enemy, whose morale had already been weakened by the sudden unexplained departure of their own ships.

He persuaded about a hundred women, side whose summit was in full view of the invaders. This manoeuvre was continued for about two hours, and was completely successful, for the French thought thail at British army was assembling in thousands on the hills above the coast.

On February 25 the invaders were inarms by 10 o'clock on that morning, an point at issue was whether Parish Councils left over nutil after the war. rendered and were marched off to prisons ;

broke fell in love with two Welsh girls and become facility and invertebrate when the gaged in tidying the prison, who 'telped 'nitial enthusiasen 'nad spent itself. He them to escape. It is said that a shin-bone hought the Parish Councily should have of beef was used to undermine the prison the statutery power to tax themselves to walls the girls removing the earth each a limited extent say up to one shilling in day in buckets. About 20 prisoners, with the jound, for purposes approved by lying in a neighbouring harbour, and the they should use that money. They should couples were married on reaching Brest. not be supervised by the Minister for

In a Fishguard churchyard is the grave | Local Government, but the supervision of Jemima Nicholas, who marched out to and advice of their financial affairs meet the invaders with a pitchfork. See- should be in the hands of rounty manaing twelve Frenchmen in a field, she made | gers. The powers he would like to see them surrender and conducted them to the given to the councils should not be guardhouse at Fishguard.



### VALUE OF PARISH COUNCILS

IN RURAL AREAS.

IN THE SENATE. Senator Martin O'Dwyer proposed in the Senate on Wednesday: "That this House (Tipperary), James Haverty (Galway), M. requests the Government to introduce J. Corry (Cork), John Donohoe (Carlow) legislation for the purpose of setting up

permanent basis, such legislation to provide that the Councils shall be elected by the heads of the families in each area, and that they shall form an integral part of the Local Government system of the country." The House agreed to consider this mo-

tion in conjunction with one in the name of Sir John Keane: "That this House would welcome a statement from the Government regarding the constitutional status, the method of election and the powers of Parish Councils."

Senator O'Dwyer said that in most of the countries in Europe in which such Coun- bodies that had been set up. average price of 30s. per barrel for their cils had been functioning, they had the same spiritual culture as Ireland. There seconding the motion was that he would of the country in methods of government should be a debate. and would develop the individual sense of There was one thing that we had been responsibility. Public spirit was not at left in this country and that was the parpresent in the people, and these Councils ochial and diocesan organisation which would be a training ground for the develop- went back to about the twelfth century.

ment of such a spirit. Parish Councils being elected on a voca- lieved. The State would be wise in the tional basis and given even limited statu- secular sense to build a community on it. factory. An allowance of Is. per sack, lory powers. Most people, he said, had no The parish should be the natural unit of equivalent to £1 per ton of pulp will be objection to the views of Father Hayes. local government. It linked the people allowed by the Sugar Company for sacks. founder of Muintir na Tire, who was of the together in the most important of funcopinion that Parish Councils should be tions-in public worship. It was possible voluntary and have no statutory powers. that rural districts had been set up to get existed in different countries, and he had unit in which the priest would be able to come to the conclusion that if Parish play the part that his position entitled Arrangements were made for the Councils were to be effective and were to him to play. do the work visualised by Muintir na Tire,

they should have statutory powers.

NOT OF RECENT ORIGIN. confusion that prevailed, there should be the family should be represented as such in a definite statement from the Minister as those units of their local government. There The last hostile invasion of England took to the establishment of Parish Councils on was more to be said for giving the family very useful work was done for the rural plan for once. It should be easy to devise a Although this event has almost been for- population. Those Councils had powers system of family representation in which

CO OPERATIVE SOCIETIES. done by Parish Councils would be de- Department deciding to leave the local Munitu na Tire, which was a voluntary It was time that the whole attitude in Dub- Council could deligate certain of its funcmovement, he knew, and as such something hin in this connection should be changed, tions to the Panochial Council, could pro-collapsed and demolish buildings which are planned as to enable them to do their life's good might come out of it. Their task at and if such matters were left in the hards vide powers, monies, and so on. the moment was to hold what rights they of local people they would manage them. A Parish Council had very valuable and Organise the evacuating of civilians from educe of hands, eyes and brain in any type had under the statutes they had without quite well. One such was that which was destroyed in legislate for there.

limited. Trey should have authority to do everything legal that they were pre-

pared to take responsibility for within the limits of their ta Nition powers. Senator Mrs. M. Concannon said she accepted Me principle of the parish council as an infibitate part of the machinery of the Local Government and she would like to see them statutory bodies with all the powers, functions and premanence that bgishaten could give than. She helieved they would be useful but it was a ravolutionary change and she doubted

### MURPHY'S FAMOUS HARVEST

TO BE HAD AT

JAMES AHEARNE'S, MAIN STREET, LISMORE.

THEIR EXTRA STOUT CAN ALSO BE HAD AT ABOVE ADDRESS. MURPHY'S STOUT GIVES STRENGTH !!

it should be attempted with the world war raging round them. They should instead watch the working of the voluntary

Prof. M. Tierney said that his idea in The exact quantities required to be the was one thing that they found all these prefer to have a full discussion of the subsubject of a Conference between the Asso- Councils to have in common, and that was ject in a place where free and well-inciation and Messrs. Guinness about the that they had been established by Statute, formed discussion was possible. The middle of September. Last year's average that they were on a territorial or parish movement itself implied a revolution in price was 24s. per barrel. Representa- basis, and that they were elected. They their Local Government system and he tives of the Association were appointed to were not in any case founded on a vocational basis. They were not, and never had into without an examination of all that been, tried on a voluntary basis. In this was being attempted and the directions in Final arrangements were made in re- country the war had shown them the dan- which the movement was tending. They gard to the Election of Delegates to the ger of centralisation and bureaucracy. felt there was a danger of things being various Boards of the Association. Voting There was general agreement that the rushed and certain vested interests were Papers will be issued by post early in Sep- great work of this country in the future being created. Steps were being taken in tember to members in Electorial Divisions | lay in the organisation of the small rural | particular directions without their being committees to preserve their own culture sufficient discussion as to what they and develop the resources of their own meant. Elefore the country rushed off in localities. The Parish Councils, he pro- three or four directions at once the ceeded, would give training to the youth movers of the resolution thought there

> It was something in which that people Senator Couninan spoke in favour of were interested and in which they be-

> > THE FAMILY BASIS.

They had deliberately put in a reference to the family basis of the councils because Senator W. Cummins said that in the they thought fit was an important point that

might face Parish Councils were those of | The Shipwrecked Mariner's representfailing into the hands of political parties or ative at Castletowaberchaven has sent rars coming too much under the cartrol of the for the survivors. Senator P. Baxter said that any hope Local Government Department. Thuse they had of the right type of work being dangers would be avoided, however, by the stroyed if men came into the Councils with councils alone. They rould have too much which was into dured some time ago. That

responsibility for indicating a desine to mergency. the two girls and their lovers, got away to themselves, and there should be not set up Paris'n Councils was shown in By agreement the riction was adjourned France in Lord Cawdor's yacht, which was regimentation of the purposes for which Section 69 of the Local Government Rill, until the next sitting of the Senaet.

IRELAND'S GAELS.

By "IMCKILLY," Who shall tell their story? Who shall sing their praise? Tho' no martial glory 'Round their feats may biaze. Let the soldier prattle Of the blood dyed plain, Where the muskets rattle O'er the wounded and slain.

Where the Gaels are greeting. There's a cleaner fight, And the camans inciting Make a goodly sight. Well may Ireland boast then? Her's they are alone. And her lover's teast them Ireland's corner-stone.

Rich in manly beauty. Muscle, brawn and brairl, True to each high duty. Their's to shield and train, To its proud perfutions, Ireland's grand physique, Point the trice discetion Irish aims should seek.

'Tis no slavish teaching, Bowing docile head, Freedom's gospel preaching Fearlessly instead. Ne'er from Ireland severing, For a hirling mead, All their strength conserving, 'Grainst her time of need.

Who shall tell her story, Lovingly and well, They, their nation's giory, Thro' whate'er befell. Hail, the noble mission? Of their stalwart wand, Pray its rich fruition, Glorified their fand.

Bulwarks of their nation 'Gainst all alien cults, Seeking her salvation! Scorning slaves insults, Shunning native quarrels Watching Ireland's boy. Whilst their faires a laureis, Strew her thorny way.

MAEVE CANANAGEL

#### NINETEEN SURVIVORS IN SHIP'S BOAT | community against looting. LANDED AT WEST CORK.

lists of men prepared to be nominated on of the idea of public health, of tourism and section provided that if there were a desire with fires caused by incendury bombs or im this country lies in the skilful use of those bucker. He asked for a definition of of such matters as the dearing of beathes. to establish a Parochial Council the County explosions;

very useful functions to perform. As an threatened areas when evacuation has been of work they eventually take up for their introclucing new statutes. The Parish Serator T. Foran said there was never a advisory hodly to call the attention of the decided by the proper authority. Councils of Belgium, Norway and France motion before the House which showed so premier hodies to its particular local condidid not save these countries from what had much muddle as that under disrussion. He tions or medis it could be of great help. He Provide first-aid parties and first aid hands and eyes, and incidentally the brain beaver hats, to march up and down a hillfine co-operative societies in the country, they did their work properly the Govern- link between the Committees of Agricul- Organize parties to accompany evacuees an all important feature of the education built up by the spirit of voluntary secrifice. must would be compelled in a short time to the paristes. He was very arriors to the reception area and book after feed of the future. Great attention is paid to to see Paukin Councils established in this ing and other arrangements for them en the practical training of the young in al Wexlord during the week. The spirit Cu Uladh said that apparently they were a sountry, and he he laved that they could sould and in the reception areas. which had built these anganisations was not all in agreement as to the method of play a very important part, but they must Prepare for the reception of evactors was not all in agreement as to the method of play a very important part, but they must not as wirile in the country to-day as it had electing Parish Councils and the work be very careful that before they went as from other districts by making a survey of rightsed and mechanised, greater will be lythich they would have to carry out. There head blirtily to give these Councils func- their districts and of the billets available come the demand for the worker with a Prof. J. Johnston said that the principal was no hurry, and the question could be tions of hocal government, to know how for them. that would work out He believed that they | Discussions on wints raised from the | The old proverb says, "All work and no Serrom Douglas said he had formed the would work out all right and that they foregoing sircular formed the runn feature | play makes Jack a dull boy." It will not attack them. Once again sheer bluff had they should enjoy some kind of statutery definite opinion that it would be a mistake would show in what way they would be a mistake would be a mistake would show in what way they would show in what way they would be all work in the Vocational School. Out

voluntary guild, but he much a dringd the Freish Councils. If Parish Councils proved Referring to Professor Johnston's suggest Commissioner McGarry who is in charge nor "Jill" at dull girl. It is intended to Various stories are told in connection work being clane by Muintin na Tira. He a success he believed the time would come work being clane by Muintin na Tira. with the invasion. Two prisoners at Pemwas of the coming that the latter might.

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The municipal when legislation would become needssary. The Minister fen local Government and £400,000 over the whole country. If that sided, and others in artundance were: also a feature of the School and this is con-Public Health (Mr. P. J. Ruttledge) said suggestion was implemented there would Messrs T. C. Williams, Solicitor; Jus. ducted by a most efficient teacher that as far as the criticisms which had been not be much welcome for Parish Councils Lanigan, J. J. Tratty, P. J. Molanny, C. T. said and done, it is a really attractive expressed in the Press and throughout var- in the country. The suggested that the Martin, J. Lynch, T. McCauthy, P. Lynch, school for boys and girls whose parentious parts of the courtey his Department's | mation should be left over until after the Mi. Whelan, M. Noonan, T. Lee, P. Tabin. do not wish them to continue their educa-J. Power, etc., etc.

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# DUTIES OF EMERGENCY BODIES DEFINED

Local Security Force, A.R.P. services, and

The circular notes with satisfaction that there had been a willing and ready response to the proposal to set up in each parish a body which would take preparatory measures to deal with the situation which might arise in the event of attack. quiries reaching the Department there The splendid turn-out of this well drilled appeared to be some misunderstanding of section is due to the unsparing efforts of the position of Parish Councils in relation | their drill instructor, Mr. J. Callahan, and to other bodies.

The function of the various bodies in- Jackie!

PARISH COUNCILS. To obtain information from time to time

take such other measures as they consider advisable to meet an emergency. In case of emergency co-operate in securing the equitable distribution of such food and feul as may be available, prevent waste and conserve supplies and, if the parish is threatened with food shortage lowing to being cut off from its usual first half but in the second half their shootsources of supply, assist in rationing the

other parishes. Co-operate with the County Commissioner in making arrangements to meet the re-play an emergency and dealing with the prob- LISMORE NOVICE SPORTS.

lems that will arise in an emergency, Encourage the people of the parish to study the official instructions regarding "Civilian War Duties" and make preparations nov! for their protection.

ESSENTIAL SERVICES. Take steps to preserve essential public services, such, for example, as the water

Ascertain as soon as possible what accommedation would be available in the parish for the reception of persons eventated from other districts

Co-Operate with the Gardai in staying panic among the population and preventing evocuation from the parish except on the instruction of the proper authority; if evacuation of the people in the parish is ordered, to assist in it.

If a unit of the Red Cross does not exist in the parish, to organise a unit and assist In the training of its members in first aid. solumns, the Youghal Vocational School heighbourhood in saving crops if such as- Configuration instruction. Intending

sistance is required. maintenance of public order and at all School, Church Street. times co-operate with the Garda! and A visit to the School by your Correspon-Group B of the Local Security Force to dent showed the very necessary preparanon-nilitary and humanitarian activities. Tions were in full swings for the opening LOCAL SECURITY FORCE-GROUP A good parents are cordially invited to call

Where the district has become a zone of and see for themselves when every inforto act under military orders as madlon will be given by the head master part of the Desence Forces and to carry out | Mr. P. P. Cigrall. all the duties that a detached force would This school is served by a most efficient carry out in signifiar circumstances, namely, technical stall and the type of instruction to guard vital points; attack small enemy given is of a highly practical hattare in adunity; afford resistance to strong enemy divion to a thorough instruction in the forces by blocking reads, cutting communi- ordinary academic school subjects, includrations, and inflicting as many casualties ing Lrish and Irish Culture. Instruction in as possible upon them; secure military in | Commerce, including shorthand, typurittelligence; round up eventy agents, and ing, and business methods is provided for guanding prisoners of war; and protect the girls, as well as medlework, homecraft,

GROUP B.

To give all assistance and co-operation boys, in addition to other subjects, instruc-A report from Garnish, Berehaver, states to Group A; co-speration with the Gardai in tion is given in wondtwork, metal-work and recognised that they were French warships regime of the Congested Districts Board, parks, council into a suburb of Bubbin and that 19 men of a steamship were landed staying paric among the civilian popular regime of the Congested Districts Board, metal-correction and that 19 men of a steamship were landed staying paric among the civilian popular regime of the Congested Districts Board, metal-correction and that 19 men of a steamship were landed staying paric among the civilian popular regime of the Congested Districts Board, metal-correction and that 19 men of a steamship were landed staying paric among the civilian popular regime of the Congested Districts Board, metal-correction and the civilian popular regime of the Congested Districts Board, metal-correction and the civilian popular regime of the Congested Districts Board, metal-correction and the civilian popular regime of the congested Districts Board, metal-correction and the civilian popular regime of the congested Districts Board, metal-correction and the civilian popular regime of the civilian regime regime of the civilian regime of the civilian regime r If democracy were to live, they would have said that it that process went on there would from their own hoat at Dursey, West Cork, tion, co-operate with Parish Councils in are roost interesting and useful now-a-A force of nearly 1,500 Frenchmen, including to avoid rentralisation in government, be no Irish people worfby of the name left and that another boat with 18 of the crew distributing, from and re-operate with Red days. A.R.P. SERVICES.

to the people in their districts;

presence of gas; Decontaminate areas infected by gas;

Rescue people from buildings which have given in the Vocational School is so dangerous

REAL CROSS.

the desired effect. The Frenchmen sun-

#### ---MAN FINED C15.90.

St., London on Wedneschy, on Leon being arranged to meet the convenience of Pandeli Argenti (58), of Caildford, a for- the students. mer director of a merchant bank, the name of which was not disclosed

He was summoned for linving failed to offer for sale to the Buttish Freasury two gold bars worth 3540b400 sovereigns worth £800 and 2,000 Swiss hares. Argenti was said to be a British subject. of Greek exitation.

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### LISMORE NOTES

LISMORE L.S.F. IN BIG PARADE.

Without a doubt the smartest section in A circular has been issued by the De- the big parade of members of the L.S.F. partment of Local Government and Public from various districts of West Waterford Health to County Councils indicating the in Cappoquin on Sunday last were the respective functions of Parish Councils, Lismore Group. The members formed up a short distance outside Cappoquin and marched through the town to the Corner stone where they right-wheeled and proceeded to the Sports Field when they took up their allotted place for the general parade. The Lismore boys looked a reel military body, all striding out with a light springy step, head and eyes rigidly to the It is pointed out, however, that from in- front and each smartly swinging his arms. he may be well proud of them. Congrats.

JUNIOR HURLING IN CAPPOQUIN.

The old rivals Lismore and Cappoquin met in the medal tournament in aid of the regarding the food and fuel supplies in the Cappoquin Parochial Fund and after a parish, encourage traders and heads of heatic hour the game ended in a draw and familles 15 store additional supplies and these two teams are destined to meet again. The standard of hurling was low and inclined to be rough. Both teams Were off-form. Lismore threw away some sitters, they were served best in centrefield and the back-line, their forwards were weak and very erratic. Cappoquin made full use of their opportunities in the ing was faulty and they wasted too much food available and procuring food from time. The final score of Lismore, 3-6. Cappoquin, 4-3, was a fitting result and we look forward to seeing a real hard game in

The Novice Sports to be held on Sunday August 25th, had to be unavoidably postponed owing to the army manoeuvres in the district on that that date, and as many of the Sports Committee and athletes are members of the L.S.F. the only course left open to the Committee was to postpone them to Sunday, September 1st. All who remember the huge success of the County Sports in Lismore will look forward to another great day's enjoyment. All the well known local athletes will attend so be sure to come, and see future famous athletes in the making. Look out for more about

### Youghal Technical School

As will be seen in our advertising ' Organise assistance for farmers in the will re-open on the 3rd September for Day students should present themseives as In the event of isolation assist in the early as possible for enrolment at the

cockery, art. etc., all under the supervision of fully qualified teachers. For

Students will be enabled to enter for the various Department of Education Exami-To give warning of approaching air haids | nations in all Vocational subjects if they so desire. As there is a great possibility Detect and warn the population of the left a super-demand for skilled workers in the future, there will be great opportunities for technically-trained students Provide an auxiliary fire service to deal | The fature of a great number of children their hands. The course of instruction work in a capable manner by the coordinat-Tivlihood. Too little attention is paid to this type of school, as the education of through them, will, it may be said, become most every country in the world, and as technical training.

The exening Technical Classes will be gin on the 23rd prox., among the subjects longat being, art, woodwork, motor and electrical engeering. Irish, shorthand, type-A fine of £15,000 was imposed at Bew writing. business methods, etc., classes

tion along purely academic lines.

#### MILITARY MONOURS FOR DEAD CARDINAL

Spanish troops rendered military honours at the funeral in Toledo on Sunday of Cardinal Goma, the Primate of Shain, who died on Thursday, aged 71. The Difformatio Corps followed the bier. \_\_\_ On account of the eminent services White Cardinal Goma had rendered during the Spanish civil war. General Franco dewided to accord military honours at the fureral of the shadt Primate.

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