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#### WEST WATERFORD J.H. FINAL. GREAT CONTEST AT CAPPOOUIN.

Lismore, 4-4; Fourmilewater, 3-2. The West Waterford Junior Hurling Final between Lismore and Fourmilewater was decided in Cappoquin on Sunday last in the presence of a large and enthusiastic assemblance of Gaels. The match aroused weeks past the merits and chances of the rival contestants have been a favourite topic of conversation amongst the Gaelic | WEST WATERFORD HUBLING FINAL. public. It was generally agreed that a The match, played under ideal conditions, through the hour. Fourmilewater took the more boys proved decisive."

order, while the spectators were aroused following. Lismore, on the other hand, played with great determination and admirably sustained effort won deservedly.

J. Mason and the members of the Cappoquin G.A.A. Club for the perfection of the or glory now! Duggan, Ryan, Lawton and arrangements in connection with the match The pitch was in good order and stewarding arrangements were such that both players and spectators were fully satisfied. Amongst those who attended the match were: Very Rev. Father Fitzgerald, P.P., and took the lead; the black and ambers Cappoquin; Rev. Father Sheehan, C.C., were away on their own, and when referee Goode sounded the final whistle the scores Fourmilewater; Senator Sean Goulding,

and Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman, were:-Lismore, 4-4; Fourmilewater, 3-2. Waterford County Board G.A.A. THE GAME. Lismore broke away per Duggan, but

the green flag a feat which drew applause from their supporters. At this stage injuries and having been attended to by Rev. Fr. Sheehan and Dr. White was carried off the field, the match being stopped for a time. On the resumption of play Lismore sent in a point per C'Gorman and on the puckout: Fourmilewater attacked and sent over the bar. In quick DEATH OF MR. M. O'SULLIVAN, succession Lismore had points per Ryan and Duggan, both of whom were playing

and the position at the interval was:-Fourmilewater, 2-1; Lismore, 1-3. The second half began with Fourmilewater attacking fiercely and for a period they had a monopoly of the play. In quick succession they scored a goall and a point, the latter off a seventy, and with the score. standing at 3-2 to 1-3 in their favour their chances of victory were very rosy indeed. For the greater part of the second half Fourmilewater had the better of the play? but in traditional fashion, Lismore recovered and scored three goals and a point. In the concluding stages of the game Lismore were superior but with their opponents struggling gamely interest was sustained to the end. Thus ended a splendid game played in a clear sporting manner that reflected the greatest credit in both teams. Final score:--Lismore; 4-4;

Fourmilewater, 3-2. Lismore will next meet the vinners of Erin's Own v. Croughann Rangers in the fery, in the presence of a huge concourse County final,

Lismore:-J. O'Brien (goal), E. Feley, J Vaughan, C. Healy. W. Moore, P. Aherne, J. Duggan (captain), J. Bransfield, T. Lyons, P. O'Gorman, I. Lawton, J. O'Sullivan (sons); Mrs. M. Malone, Bal-O'Neill, J. Ryan; M. Coleman and M. linaha; Misses Joe and Kattie O'Sullivan

Fourmilewater:-P. Halpin (goal), J. J. McCarthy, W. Grant, Ml. Bwyer; A. Fyan, side.-R.I.P. T. Fitzgerald.

Mr. James Goode; Dungarvan, was a capable referee.

At the conclusion of the game the leading members of the Lismore team were carried off the field on the shoulders of their jubilant supporters.

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#### MOOREHILL NOTES

SUNDAY'S MATCH POSTPONED. Owing to the senior football final at Dungarvan on Sunday, the match at Janeville is postponed but it is possible it will take place on September 22nd; and in the very near future a great junior inter-county match between first-class junior teams more than ordinary interest and for some from East Cork and West Waterford will be staged. Look out for it.

The West Waterford junior hurling final, thrilling struggle for supremacy would en- decided at Cappoquin Sportsfield on Sunsue and that the issue was very open. day, produced a very fine exhibition of the These expectations were fully realised. national code. It was a great struggle all was of a very high standard, in fact it was lead after a few minutes and held it till one of the best games of the year and the well into the second half, when Lismore issue was in doubt until near the end when took the lead and won comfortably. Great the training and staying power of the Lis- enthusiasm prevailed among the Lismore supporters at the end, several of the players From the throw-in it was a first class being "chaired" to their dressing rooms. game, speed, vigorous tackling, accurate Fourmilewater were the heavier team, but striking and concerted action being the what Lismore lacked in weight they made up for in speed and fieldcraft. Some very to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Playing fine bouts of play were witnessed during with dogged determination from the belike winners but they were unable to hold the nour, especially at centrefield, where Duggan was a tower of strength to Lister as was Ryan to Fourmilloweter who more, as was Ryan to Fourmilewater, who out, to the disappointment of their big led 2 goals 1 point to Lismore's 1 goal 3 points at half time. Soon after the start | 15 Stamps extra, free of the second half Fourmilewater scored a A special word of praise is due to Mr. | goal and a point and looked all set for victory, but Lismore fought back-it's death Bransfield drove balls from all angles at the Fourmilewater net. Halpin saved time and again, but Lismore were like greyhounds let loose; there was no stopping them. Duggan and Lawton scored in turn

THRESHING SEASON.

The threshing season is now in full Fourmilewater returned to send wide. On swing and farmers are availing of the the puck-out there were some lively ex- present fine weather to thresh their wheat, changes at midfield and in a renewed of- barley and oats. Coming from one of the fensive Fourmilewater finished to the net | threshings the other evening, the writer to open the scoring. Both sides had wides happened to overhear the following conand even exchanges followed. Halpin in versation between two of the older generathe Fourmilewater goal brought off a great | tion as they slowly sauntered along the save for which he was applauded. Fast road and discussing old times :- "Wisha, and exciting hurling followed with indiv- Pat, God be with the old 'horse-power' idual players shining out on both teams. threshing machines. Them were the days; The Lamore goal had a narrow escape and and what great nights we had as well. No subsequently a "free" to Fourmilewater little mouthful of porter then, like now, but a roomy quart of fine portery stuff that Following some thrilling clashes, Lismore | would do your heart good, and a homely had their first score, a goal, and with play dance on threshing nights," he sighed. very even excitement prevailed. Lismore | "It's well I remember the time I was courtcleared a determined attack and following | ing Biddy, God be good to her now, how I some brilliant bouts of play their used wish for the harvest nights; it's many opponents sent wide. Fourmilewater now the good night we had. But sure I'm gethad the better of the play but luck seemed ting silly; ther're too grand now to dance to be against them. Pollard of Lismore ve- in a homely kitchen; nothing would do 'em tired and was replaced by Broderick. now, Pat, only dance halls and powder and Keeping up the attack Fourmilewater rose lipstick; 'twould make me sick anyway; and as for the dresses they wear, shorter they're getting every day. Glory be to Broderick, who had been playing only a God, Pat, if you see the get-up of me niece the other night, going to wan of 'em places, neck and arms bare; and as for powder, man alive, she was like she'd come out of a flour bag. Wisha, Pat, 'tis often I say it no wonder we'd have war," and on they

KILWATERMOY. It is with deep regret we announce the a sound game. Following some fast ex: death of Mr. Michael O'Sullivan, which changes and a series of wides Lismore: took: place at his residence on Monday last, were awarded a free which was cleared at after a long illnes which he bore with fortithe expense of a seventy: This wen't wide: tude and christian resignation. His death eccasioned deep and widespread regret all over West Waterford and East Cork, where deceased was well known. He possessed in every way a most likeable personality. and his outlook was always of the optimistic kind that made him a most desirable companion. In his parish he was held in the most affectionate regard, and few more requine expressions of regret at the death of a resident have been heard than those which on every side followed the announcement of his demise. He was a true friend, an ideal neighbour, an altogether kindly man whom to know was to respect; in fact, he was one of nature's gentlemen, and his passing leaves a void that is hard to fill. To his bereaved widow, family and relatives deepest sympathy is extended in their sorrow. The funeral took place on Wednesmay from his late residence to the family burial plot at the old Kilwatermoy cemeof the general public and amidst many manifestations of deep regret. The immediaze thief mourners were Mrs. H. O'Sullivair (widow); William, Patrick and David (daughters); Masters Patrick and Thomas Malone and Miss M. Malone (grand-Grant, P. Ryan (captain), I'. Mirray, J. J. Hildren); Mrs. M. Ahearne, Ballyphilip Moore, M. Fitzgerald, P. Brett, P. (sister-in-law). Rev. M. Tobin, C.C., Glen-Ormonde, W. Ryan, W. Whefar, T. dine, recirco the last prayers at the grave-

> YOUGHAL COURT. (Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.)

> > CIVIL BILLS.

A number of civil bills listed for mearing were adjourned to next Court. on the application of Mr. J. L. Keane, solicitor. INSURANCE CASE.

Minister for Local Government v. Noonan. This was a civil bill for £2/18/0 against Michael Noom in. Springmount, for crears of national health insurance. Mr. Keare (for Dr. Counihan, State solicitor) fer plaintiff.

Mr. H. F. Cripps, inspector, having given evidence, a decree for the amount was

ASSAULT CASES. A number of assault and cross cases beween members of a family named Hagan. of Cork Hill and Gallagher's Terrace. were adjourned, owing to the absence of solicitors engaged.

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RENEWAL OF EPIC STRUGGLE

MAGH CHOILLE Do Sgrìobh. Three provinces, Connacht, Leinster and

All-Ireland senior honours this month. Now that Leinster has dropped out and the hurling title has come back to the south, all attention is centred on the fortunes of Kerry and Galway as rivals for premier football laurels on Sunday week at Croke

There are many potent factors to invest the meeting of those teams with attractions and interest. When they twice contested the 1938 final the attendances created new records for single and double events, the figures being 68,050, and 115,631, respectively. Kerry lost their title then and Galway accomplished a remarkable feat. The final this year presents the same problem to Kerry and the same prospect to Galway, and the pastime itself should acquire fresh prestige from the contest which brings the most recent championship and league victors together in pursuit of further national status and renown.

THE GLAMOUR OF OUR GAMES. While hurling holds pride of place because of its historic association with our race from the dawn of native culture and independence, Gaelic football claims our allegiance and admiration because it too, is the offspring of native athletic taste and vitality. It may not vie with hurling in the All-Ireland tie by 3-3 to 2-3. traditional familiarity and the romance ! which surrounds the older pastime but it has the hallmark of centuries as a popular held that record with four successes be- ing the night. recreation amongst young Irish manhood to tween 1927 and 1932. They defeated Gal- He knows that it is not yet too late to commend it. The game was played in way in the inter-group semi-final for 1930, build up a ball alley in every village and every part of the country long before the and met that team four times in other parish in Ireland; that it is not too late to G.A.A. rescued it from abuses that inevi- leagues. As many of the present selected put a 'slidher' into every townland where along distinctive and exemplary lines. Practically all the counties take part in the Ireland honours has always aroused wide- wrapped in a blaze. He knows the un-

senior championships each year and premier titles have been wor by elever of times the rising standard of play has durance which is developed by the system them up to the present. Each province is created a critical sense that exerts a bene- of physical culture and amusements now representative amongst those victors. Next to whom comes as many more whose rival displays lacked only the smile of fortune to have achieved success.

THE ADVANCE OF KERRY. But as in hurling, championship triumphs have gone in greater numbers to a few counties where competitive aptness has been more pronounced than in others. In fact predominance as gauged by chamlin and Kerry have outdistanced all others the ruling tactics of their opponents. in the records of senior football supremacy.

At the moment Dublin is ahead with 14 years of the competition when the character of the game was somewhat different Kerry victories.

which exhibited more and more the impress of the new style to which they and Kildare contributed so creditably.

Following the triumph of Kemy in the thrice contested final of 1903 came the aidvance of their rivals, Kildare and an invincible four years for Wexford, all prior to 1920. Still another ten years passed with honours ranging between Kildare, Dublin and Kerry. 18. 1025 there was an exceptional happening when the inter-provincial ties were declared void and Galway awarded the championship as winners of a substitute competition. Had that upset not occurred the championship

A NEW ERA. Even amidst the confusion of that year a gratifying developement and a new era was foreshadowed. This did not materialise immediately, however, and the dual sway Kildare and Kerry continued for some years more. Then the transformation that proclaimed the open character of the ball had been dispelled and the merits of the game soars d with the intensified desire this will find another denonstration on praise must be long. Sunday week, when Kerry and Galway merge once again in a struggle for superiority that entailed a second contest to the cide two years ago.

THE KERRY RECORD. more numerous semi-finals. played by part of suppliers to keep busines alive, so Kerry would be of little practical interest that the normal needs of our customers now, as each championship brings along may be satisfied. We propose, the fore. its own peculiar features, problems and to lend our utmost co-operation to all with prospects. It will suffice to say that Kerry whom we have been regularly dealing, and teams have qualified for 21 past finals and to such others as we may be able to satisfy. contested 19. They gave Louth a walk- by drawing on our immense stock many over for 1910, and withdrew in 1925. In articles which are almost impossible to these contests Kerry have defeated repre- procure at the present moment. We do not sentatives of all the other counties-in think we need remind our customers that Kildare 1903, 1926, 1929, 1931; Dublin 1904, the pre-war standard of our goods is much 1924; Louth 1909; Wexford 1913 1914; higher than it is to-day, and we cannot ad-Monaghan 1930; Mayo 1932; Cavan 1937; vise them too strongly on making their Meath 1939; and have been defeated in purchases of pre-war goods without delay. other years by Dublin 1892, 1923; Kildare Remember, all our goods are delivered free 1905, 1927; Wexford 1915, and Galway 19318. to your door within a radius of 20 miles.—

summary is that this will be the second Special Article in "United final only in which Galway and Kerry have met and that so far the honours lie with the Connacht champions. Kerry defeated Galway in the 1913 semi-final, and Galway reversed that result in a replay at the same stage for 1919.

#### THE WESTERN AWAKENING.

Connacht, represented by Galway or Mayo, has figured so frequently in the past ten championships, concurrently with Munster, had each a chance of attaining | Kerry, that the meeting seems just an extension of those noteworthy engagements. The results are therefore interesting.

1930 semi-finals-Kerry beat Mayo and Monaghan in final. 1931 semi-final—Kerry beat Mayo and ruler, not only of the great Archdiocese of

Kildare in final. 1932 semi-final-Mayo beat Cavan; Kerry beat Dublin, and Mayo in final. 1933 semi-final—Galway beat Dublin; Cavan beat Kerry, and Galway in final. 1934 semi-final—Dublin beat Kerry; Galway beat Cavan, and Dublin in final. 1935-Galway or Kerry not represented.

(replay), and Cavan in replay of final. Galway beat Monaghan and Kerry (in replay) of final.

Laoighis in final.

play), and Meath in final. In the present championship Kerry de-

(4-8 to 1-5), Waterford 1-10 to 0-6), and which is creeping over us and threatening Cavan 3-4 to 0-8) in the semi-final. Galway had a shorter passage, with a truction. But his speech is that of a man bye in Connacht. They beat Mayo (1-7 to | who knows that we can keep back the de-0-6) in the provincial final, and Meath in moralising and prostrating; tide that is

triumphs in the National League, Kerry vile and treacherous things that work durably attend uncontrolled contests and as- were engaged in those matches, the results a man can be found who ever handled semblies. To-day it is maintained with will not be out of place or date:—1936-37, canman; and that it is not too late to teach unflagging enthusiasm from shore to shore. Kerry 3-2, Galway 0-4; 1937-38, Kerry 2-4, the people to go back to the amusement of Under the aegis of the Gaelic Athletic Galway 1-6; 1938-39. Kerry 0-10, Galway flashing fire-signals on St. John's Eve-Association native football has developed 2-3; 1939-40, Galway 2-6, Kerry 3-3 (draw). from house to house from village to vil-The keenness of final contests for All- lage, and from hill to hill, until Ireland is spread enthusiasm, and in more recent paralleled nerve strength and power of en-

ficial influence on the game It demands handed down to us by our fathers, and he skill as well as vigour, strategy as well as is desirous that we should hand that beestaying power. The records of Kerry and cious inheritance, uninjured and unsulled. Galway are a guarantee that they will to the next generation. maintain the prestige and popularity of the | Seeing that the movement so quietly and pastime, and the representations of their so unostentatiously inaugurated has counties since Galway appeared in the 1933 been so successful we would adfinal it has become one of the counties from | vise every man who loves his country to which fast and purposeful teams are ex- fall in with the Association immediately pected. It has produced many admirable and give such practical assistance as will pionship success has been even more resplayers in every division of the field, its leave the Cusacks and Davirs no longer team-work is neither rigid nor exaggerated. What they have been the poweriess and Kilkenny, Cork and Tipperary have contested year by year for precarious prece- with all the ardour of the older days, tem- race. dence on the hurling roll of conquest, Dub- pered and stimulated at the same time by

As for Kerry, their displays are marked above all others by constant variety. The more they change the more they remain victories. Kerry has one less. Dublin's the same—incomparable in their distincsuccesses nearly all belong to the earlier tive qualities. Subtlety seems the only term to describe the underlying process of

This final will, therefore, be less a clash of styles than duels of personalities work- incide with the running of the special exthe past thirty years. in championships ing to collective goals. This renders a cursion trains for the All-Ireland Gaele confident forecast sheer presumption and football final at Croke Park. adds immensely to the attractiveness of the event. As records show, defeat of clubs, guilds, societies, and like combinate Kerry in a championship final is a rare result, and Galway is one of the few counties that have accomplished the feat. What happened once can happen again, and the magnetism of the issue lies in that possi-

THE HIGHER ASPECT AND AIM. Such contests as this illustrate in the Gaelic histories of the counties engaged It is hoped to have a representative from the progress of the game during the past | the Abbey Theatre present as also a legulahalf century. They also revive recollections of figures and prowess of great players of the past whose displays lent | The conference is under the testis of the by a goal.

character and grace to the pastime. Older Dramatic Federation (of Ireland) set up present generations are enjoying the bene- following an extensive enquiry as to the fits which those pioneers of progress im- trend of amateur dramatic sictivities in

Kery and Galway were foremost in the many units ensured in limited activities response to the appeal to restore our ath- and the urgent necessity of reviving others. netic pursuits to the place which they once Admission cards for delegates are being held in the cultural happy life of our sent to all units registered, and these in people. Though their fortunes on the field charge of units who are not as yet regishave differed, their allegiance to that pur- tered should apply at once to the hon. uprise of Ulster and Connacht occurred— pose has never wavered. The games were Shaun Baird, 90 Cajei Street. Dublin. The their natural inheritance, along with the reception committee includes J. J. Moore North in 1933. Galway won for Connacht rest of self-conscious Ireland, and the P.C.; Mrs. Deirdre Little, Festina Players. the following year, and Mayo retained the games have been exalted by their active Dundalk; Dan McGillion. Columbridate laurels for the western province in 1936. zeal. For a little while victory and the ciety (Legry). Bob Hegarty. K.C.T.A., elation it brings will be uppermost in their | Misses Gladys Ashe and Norecn Breen. Fresh ambitions, brighter hopes and keener rivalries were engendered in these three years. Popular enthusiasm spread from end to end of the country. The last suspicion of exclusive mastery in Gaelic football had been dispelled and the merits of Galway and Kerry teams will rank high to excel, that has ever since prevailed. All amongst all those to whom the greater

INTERNATIONAL WAR SITUATION.

At this time of international dislocation Details of the All-Ireland finals. and we regard it as a solemn obligation on the Perhaps the most relevant fact in this Harpur Brothers, Ironmongers, Waterford

#### FOUNDING OF THE G.A.A.

Irishman."

By "IMOKILLY."

The "United Irishman" newspaper of the 3rd January, 1885, had a sympathetic leatiing article on the founding of the Gaelie Athletic Association. It was probably writen by Michael Cusack. The place of meeting, it stated, as subsequent events show, was singularly well chosen. It is within view of the residence of the spiritiral Cashel, but of the millions of the scattered children of the Gael. In accepting the patronage of the Gaelic Athletic Association, the Most Rev. Dr. Croke speaks with startling clearness of the present conditions and future prospects of our national bas-

Herein we may see the secret of his mar-1936 semi-finals-Mayo beat Kerry, and vellous influence over the Irish Face. He not only knows what every Irish priest 1937 semi-finals—Kerry beat Laoighis must know about his people but he knows. too, what suits them best in a hall alley 1938 semi-finals—Kerry beat Laoighis; on the roads, on the hurling field, by their firesides, and on the hills on bonfire night. Knowing all this, and seeing his people 1939 semi-finals—Kerry beat Mayo (re- being driven like famished rats back to their wretched cabins by the administration of an infarnous curfew law, he eries feated Limerick (4-9 to 1-2), Tipperary out indignantly against the vile thing our chief racial characteristics with desryshing to our doors through the ill-con-Until Mayo achieved six successive cealed sewers which are the homes of the

#### ALL-IRELAND AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

Arrangements for the All-I-eland Amateur Dramatic Confessence in Dublin sn Sunday, 22nd September, are being rapidly completed. The date has been fixed to co-

The largest musicer of delegates from tions throughout the four provinces velt seen will meet to decide on the most practical basis for the movement.

There will be two sessions, one public and one private. At the public tession addresses will be delivered by prominent dramatisis, dramatic-art critis, and wellknown professional artistes. among others. sentative from the Department of Educa-

this country, which disclosed the plight of

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COSTELLO-FLYNN.

bally, Co. Waterford, to Mr. Vincent Jos. the youth and beauty of the baronies. Costello, of Capetown. Father Bernd. Costello, brother of the bridegroom, officiated and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Their sister, Miss Gertrude Costello was bridesmaid, and Mr. Grevelle Daly acted as best man. Miss Flynn went to South Africa two and a half years ago to take up a position on the nursing staff of the City Hospital, Capetown. Later she went to Port Elizabeth, and until her marriage was Sister of the General Hospital in Francistown. Beckuanaland. Her husband is ON WITH THE DANCE! director of the choir at the Sacred Heart connubial bliss.

ELEVATED TO A PASTORSHIP.

The Rev. Michael Cullinan, of the English Mission, who has just been appointed parish priest of St. Joseph's, Hickman Avenue (one of Wolverhampton's seven for all patrons. Music will be provided by churches), is a native of Kilbrack, Rathgor-Mick O'Shea's Band, Waterford, at full mack, his family being an old-established, widely-connected and highly respected stock of the Barony of Upper Third. Edu- DIED IN ENGLAND. College, Waterford, and was ordained at sad event happened on Wednesday of last O'Regan, C.C. We warmly congratulate and the late Mr. Patrick J. Baldwin, Cur-

the late Mr. James Skehan, farmer, Island, Stradbally, and sister of Miss Eileen Skehan and Messrs. Pat and Richard Skehan, do., is Miss Josephine Skehan, whose reception has just taken place at the Peace to his soul. Convent of the Immaculate Conception, MOUNTAIN FIRE. Rockferry, Liverpool. Miss Skehan (in religion, Sr. Mary James) was educated at the Convent of Mercy Schools, Stradbally, where she was a great favourite with both her excellent teachers and her classmates.

Fortifled by the final consoling ministra-

tions of the Holy Catholic Church, of generous neighbour, and a sincere friend. guests. She was highly respected and esteemed, | SYMPATHY, and her demise is deeply and widely regretted. A great wave of public sympathy goes out to her sorrowing husband and North, Kilmacthomas, on the death of his daughter in their sad bereavement and mother, the late Mrs. O'Donnell, Dungarloss. A cortege of imposing dimensions accompanied the removal of the remains churchyard on Thursday. on Thursday evening to the Parish Church, Clonea-Power, where they were rested overnight on a catafalque before the High Altar. On Friday morning Solemn Office and High Mass was offered up for the eternal repose of the gentle soul departed. The revered local pastor, Father James Nugent, P.P., presided, and there was a capacity congregation of relatives, friends Aglish. The members are: Very Rev. Fr. and sympathisers. Rev. D. O'Byrne, C.C., Gleeson, P.P., Chairman; Messrs. R. Tobin, Rathgormack, was celebrant of the Mass, and the assisting clergy were Very Rev. J. treas.; J. O'Sullivan, hon. sec.; T. Beston, Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty; Very Rev. T. Gal- J. Meskill, D. O'Brien, D. Lyons, B. Fitzvin, P.P., Newtown; Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., do.; Rev. P. Shine, C.C., Rathgormack; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill; Rev. J. Hally. C.C., Kilmacthomas; Rev. W. Meehan. C.C., Kilrossanty; Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Harty, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. J. Walsh, C.C., Carrickbeg. Interment took place afterwards in the adjacent new cemetery, amid many floral wreaths were laid on the grave, and food and fuel, and several other vital matshoals of spiritual bouquets and messages | ters of condolence were received.

The chief mourners were Mr. W. Hassett (husband); Mrs. J. Phelan (daughter); Mr. John Phelan (son-in-law); Mr. J. Linehan, Garrunturton (brothers); Mrs. P. Doocey, Currabaha (sister); Mrs. J. Linehan, Ballynabanogue, and Mrs. P. Linehan, Garrunturton (sisters-in-law); Mr. Pat Ooocey, Currabaha (brother-in-law); Messrs. John and Thomas Doocey, do.; Masters and Misses Linehan, Ballynabanogue; Master Thomas Linehan and Miss B. Linehan, Garrunturton; Mrs. P. Queally, Grenan, general public present; suffice it to state curable, and we are in the happy position Creagh (centre-field); K. O'Keeffa T. Man- He was well-esteemed by his scores of that practically every family circle in MidWaterford was represented. May she rest

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Waterford was represented. May she rest

Of having made a huge contract quite renig, J. Kelly, C. Jacques, P. Moore and T.
Hethrington (backs); J. Farrell, goal.

To was well described by mourn his passing. His remains were taken to St. Carthage's on Maghera. Co. Derry, by "Corner on Maghera."

VACATION OVER.

A GAELIC EVENING.

on Sunday evening last.

AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS. rowning feature of which was the truly ford.

topping music supplied. The catering left The wedding took place on a recent date absolutely nothing to be desired. Assuredly at the Church of the Holy Maid Observa- the Pike is the pleasantest place in Porttory, Capetown, South Africa, of Miss lairge, and all dances at the Hall there are Bridget Mary Flynn, The Square, Strad- always favoured by bumper gatherings of

Clayton-Kiely.-On Sept. 10th, 1940, at the Parish Church of the Exultation of the Holy Cross, Stradbally, by the Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Henry D. (Harry), the youngest son of Mr. Frank Clayton and the late Mrs. Clayton, Ballydaheen, Mallow, to Brigid (Bridie), the youngest daughter of Mrs. B. Kiely and the late Mr. John Kiely, Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas,

A Waterford Hunt dance will be held in Church, Capetown. They received nume- the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on the 25th rous gifts and sheaves of congratulatory inst. Dancing 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Admission messages to mark the auspicious occasion. 2/9 (inc. tax); supper, 1/-. Buses will May they have length of years in full en- leave the Clock Tower, Waterford, at 8 joyment of the graces and blessings of o'clock sharp, stopping anywhere; fare 2/6 all points. One of these special buses will travel via Mooncoin, Fiddown, Piltown, Carrick-on-Suir and Portlaw. Mr. R. de Vere Hunt is hon, sec. of the organising committee, who are sparing no effort to ensure an unforgettably enjoyable night strength and personally conducted.

cated at the C.B.S., Carrick-on-Suir, he did | We regret to announce the death of his philsophy and theology at St. John's Leading Aircraftsman Wm. Baldwin, which Waterford Cathedral on the Feast of week at the Royal Air Force Hospital, Lon-Corpus Christi, 1933. Father Cullinan has don, after an illness of some few weeks been until last week assistant priest at St. and at a comparatively early age. De-Gregory's, Longton. Stoke-on-Trent, which | ceased, who had been on active service has an all-Irish staff, including the Very | since the outbreak of the war, just over a Rev. Wm. Walsh, P.P., and the Rev. Patk. | year ago, was son of Mrs. Mary Baldwin most estimable Father Cullinan on his ap- raghduff, Carrick-on-Suir. and brother of pointment to the pastorship of St. Joseph's. | the Rev. Bro. J. G. Baldwin, Waterpark College, Waterford; Messrs. P. J. and Thos. Daughter of Mrs. Catherine Skehan and Baldwin, Kill, and Miss Baldwin, do. We respectfully add ours to the many messages of sincere sympathy tendered to universally esteemed Mrs. Baldwin and family in their bereavement and loss.—

Croughaun Mountain, near Kilmac- a goal, levelling the score at 1 goal 1 point. week. On Friday night, and again on

PROFFESED

Sr. Philomena, O.Cist. (Miss Brigid Kirwhich she was a most exemplary member, wan), whose profession took place at Glen-Mrs. Mary Anne Hassett (nee Linehan). cairn Abbey, Lismore, on Tuesday week, wife of Mr. Wm. Hassett, farmer, Cumeen, is second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kilmacthomas, died at the Cottage Hos- Kirwan, Ballykilmurray, Kilrossanty, and pital, Dungarvan, on Wednesday of last niece of Mr. Sean Kirwan, the well and week, following a protracted illness and at popularly known Kilrossanty old I.R.A. a comparatively young age. Quiet and un- veteran. Following the ceremony, a reand devoted wife and mother, a kind and Philomena's parents were amongst the

> Widespread sympathy is extended to Mr. Patrick McGrath, Ballynabanogue van, who was buried in Kilrossanty

# WEST WATERFORD

AGLISH PARISH COUNCIL.

A Parish Council has been formed in Vice-Chairman; Edward McGrath, hon. gerald, P. Connery, T. Kenneally, J. Murray, W. Treacy, J. Morrissey, J. O'Brien,

NEWS.

A meeting of the Council was held on Sunday last, but owing to the absence of the Chairman, only a short discussion took place. It was decided to hold another time), and as most important business is to be done, all members are requested to attend. The agenda includes the reading manifestations of profound grief. All of of correspondence from the County Comthe priests already named again officiated missioner, the making of arrangements for at the graveside. A number of beautiful | the preparation of a census of stocks of

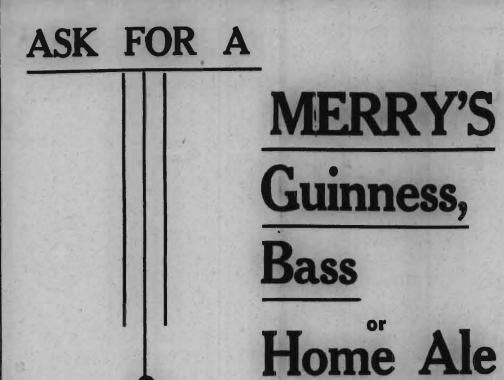
ARDMORE DANCES.

The practice dances in Ardmore Hall on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights continue to be a popular source of amusement Ballynabanogue, and Mr. Pat Linehan, in these parts and are always attended by large crowds who thoroughly enjoy themselves. Another dance will be held in this popular centre on Sunday night next. by a first-class orchestra, and a great night back. However the team put up a very is assured to patrons. Don't miss it.

MAC'S SMILE.

and Mrs. J. Hally, Dunabrattin, Annestown One of the best safety razors on the (nephews and nieces); etc., etc. It would market to-day is Mac's Smile. This razor ques, S. Hethrington, J. O'Keeffe, N. Swift, District Hospital, Lismore, on Saturday, be impossible to give a complete list of the is manufactured from the finest steel pro- and P. Walsh (forwards); J. Shortal and J. September 7th, after a protracted illness. Kilmacthomas, Newtown, Kill, Knock- that each razor will give two perfect shaves W. Callaghan (forwards); M. Loughlin and to the Parochial Cemetry, where the intermahon, Ballinarid, Ballylaneen, Strad- and possibly three, you will agree that for V. Kaye (centre-field); T. O'Neill, J. Kelle- ment took place in the presence of his bally, Kilrossanty, Fews, Clonea-Power, a high-grade razor blade we are offering it her, D. Walsh, J. Healy, R. Whelan, and T. many friends and relatives. Rev. Fr. Rathgormack, and Coolinahorna National at a most economical price. If you send McCarthy (backs); T. Scannell, goal. Schools, respectively, reopened on Monday, your order early to Harpur Brothers you

The field arrangements were in charge of Devine, O.M.I. officiated at the graveside. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. A fine crowd enjoyed the capital aeridh- conditions. Send your orders early, as our J. O'Sullivan. eacht held at the Holy Cross, Butlerstown. stocks will not last for ever. Reports of It is noteworthy that in this match the by news of the death of Mrs. Ellen Glavin, 2.33-3.0—Our History in Story and Ballad lieve that razor blades sold in three visiting team is in the senior class. wing from commencement to close was the In addition to the above, the Mac's people can be singled out for special mention: attended the funeral of her life-long friend, nderella dance brought off in the admir- have brought out a new razor blade at 2d. Visitors: Farrell, Aspel. Moore, Jacques, Mr. Michael Hill on that evening. She 6.45—News. bly appointed Pike Hall on Sunday night, which is far superior to any German razor Shortal. Hethrington, O'Grady, Swift and fainted and suddenly collapsed in the 7.0—String Ensembles. ander the aegis of the local amusement manufactured. To introduce this blade, Walsh. Upwards of 250 couples enjoyed we are offering them for a very short time Home team: Scannell, Kelleher, O'Neill, death is deeply felt and widespread symvery second of the sparkling social, a at 1/8 per dozen.—Harpur Bros., Water- Whelan, McCarthy, Loughlin, Healy, pathy is tendered to her son, John, in his 7,30—Barry Brothers: Musical Variety.



BOTTLED UNDER MODERN HYGIENIC CONDITIONS.

STOCKED BY PRINCIPAL LICENSED HOUSES IN TOWN AND DISTRICT.

#### INTERESTING GAMES AT YOUGHAL

YOUGHAL AND ST. STEPHEN'S

FOOTBALL.

SHARE HONOURS

O'Neill scored a point. Youghal returned greater ones in the future. the kick-out for Keane to place Griffin for CHEERS FOR THE JUNIOES.

St. Stephen's, 2-1; Youghal, 1-4. the score was :--

Youghal, 3-10; St. Stephen's, 3-1.

The teams were: (centre-field); T. Mulcahy, P. Flavin, T. people are proud of the boys' great achieve-Griffin, M. O'Neill, J. Healy, and T. Scan- ment and wish them every success in the nell (backs); M. Loughlin (goal).

ST. STEPHENS-G. O'Grady, J. Shortal. S. Hethrington, P. Walsh, J. Kelly and N. Swift (forwards); J. Creagh and J. meeting on Sunday next at 12 o'clock (old Kelly (centre-field); J. Hethrington, W. Aspel, P. Moore, C. Jacques, J. Jacques, and K. Power (backs); J. O'Grady (goal). HUBLING.

At 4.15 the hurling teams lined up and as in the football match the play throughout was clean and open. Backs and forwards were well tested and the ball was kept moving all over the pitch. The visitors pressed hard and for some time Scannell in the home goal was hard pressed but gave a magnificent display of goal-keeping. At half-time the score was :-

St. Stephen's, 1-3; Youghal, 1-1. Play in the scond half was very exciting, particularly towards the end. Youghal fought hard for scores but the loss of Mul-Splendid music will, as usual, be supplied cahy early in the half was too great a draw good fight and the final score was :-

St. Stephen's, 6-5; Youghal, 5-3. Mr. M. O'Sullivan, Youghal refereed.

The teams were:—

can anticipate any advance owing to war Messrs. J. Coyne, M. Roche, D. Keane and SUDDEN DEATH.

scarcity of high-class steel lead us to be- home team was a junior fifteen while the Chapel Street, Lismore, which occurred on

Callaghan, Hennessy, Swayne and Roche. sad bereavement.

#### LISMORE NOTES CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOLS.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the particulars of the 1940 Leaving and Intermediate Examinations. The results achieved testify to the very high standard of education inparted at this school. It reflects the highest credit on the Brothers and the lay teachers attached to this great seat of learning. Year after year the Lis-At 3.0 the home and visiting teams lined more Collegiate Schools continue its reup. Youghal won the toss and elected to markable successes, and we know that as play with the wind. St. Stephen's started the years go by the same care and attenwell and quickly registered a major tion will be bestowed by the Christian ollowed in a short time by a minor. Brothers' Teachers on the intellectual de-O'Grady scored in both instances. Youghal velopment of the youth entrusted to their then got into its stride and carried play care and that the successes gained to the into enemy territory. After some fine play present are only the forerunners of still

The Lismore junior hurling fifteen have thomas, has been aftre since Friday of last Grady next secured a major for St. proved their worth and have reached the Stephens and Youghal retaliated with a county final after gloriously battling their brace of minors per Coyne followed a short | way through strong and rugged opposition summit could be seen from a long way off. time later by another minor per Keane for in the West. At Cappoquin on Sunday the home team. At half time the score last, they met Fourmilewater in the Western Divisional Final and after a brilliant display snatched victory in the closing stages of the game. Their rivals fought In the second half Youghal made a num- with might and main and led for the per of positional changes which resulted in greater portion of the time but the sporters a marked improvement. The home team of the "Black and Amber" rallied in their quickly attacked and it was immediately same old usual style and after ten minutes evident that the excellent combination of of classic and never-to-be-forgotten hurthe forwards would result in some scoring. ling ran out worthy winners. It was a assuming of disposition, she was a loving ception was held at the Abbey, and Sr. For some time the play was mostly in grand game, played in a very sporting manenemy territory and some fine place kick- ner. Every player pulled his weight on ing was executed by Keane (Youghal) who the team and never before did the local

scored three points. He is one of the most boys give such a wonderful exhibition of promising minors in the home team. their skill and determination. Fourmile-O'Neill fought hard for scores during this water were plucky losers and are to be half and secured a major for the home complimented on the great bid they made team. Swift of St. Stephens secured the to secure the honours. J. O'Brien, culonly score after the interval for the baire, repeatedly saved his net under visitors, a major. Towards the end of the heavy pressure. The defence tactics of match play brought the Youghal backs and Vaughan, Foley, Lawton and Healy was centre field well into the picture as the indeed a rare treat. Healy, who made his visitors made strenuous efforts to recover, debut in this game amazed the spectators but without success. A noticeable feature with his accurate striking and wonderful of the game was the clean manner in which | ball-control. The youthful skipper, Joe every player operated. At the final whistle Duggan gave his usual polished performance at midfield while his partner J. Bransfield played the game of his life. The forwards worked in perfect harmony The referee was Mr. M. O'Sullivan, and their quick sweeping rushes finally subdued the opposing backs. O'Neill, Ryan, Ahearn, Moore and Co. did trojan YOUGHAL-D. O'Neill, T. Linehan, G. work and launched unceasing attacks on Swayne, J. Coyne, D. Keane, and P. Ma- the Fourmilewater goal which produced hony (forwards); J. Keane and T. O'Neill | the vital and winning scores. The towns-

> HEIGH-HO! COME THE SPORTS. All the preparations in connection with the Lismore Novice Sports are completed and a large gathering of sporting enthusiasts is expected on Sunday next, September 15th, for the last an best meeting of the season. A very large number of entries have been received for all events and as many of the leading athletes will be present a wonderful day's sport is ir

store for the supporters. A new and novel attraction appears on the programme. I refer to the Clay Pigeon Shooting, and all good sportsmen are invited to come and exhibit their marksmanship. Yes, this interesting item should provide excellent fare and give a wonderful opportunity to the men to show their skill and prowess in the art of handling a gun. Don't forget to come on Sunday and leave all your worries behind you. Remember there is a great big Irish welcome and a pleasant evening's fun in store for all.

RECENT DEATH. We regret to announce the death of Mr. Michael Hill, late of Chapel Street, Lis-ST. STEPHEN'S—G. O'Grady, J. Jac- more, which sad event took place at the offer these safety razors at 10d. per doz.; YOUGHAL-M. Roche, G. Swayne, W. Cathedral on Saturday evening and on 4 doz. lots post free. When you consider Hennessy, J. McGrath, M. Morrison, and Monday afternoon the funeral proceeded O'Gorman, Adm., assisted by Rev. Fr. 1.40-1.45—News.

> A pall of gloom was cast over the town | 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. Saturday night. September 7th. This 6.30—Light Music. Church and died shortly afterwards. Her 7.15-Eoghan O Comhraidhe: Saoi le 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

#### RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1940. 1.30-2.30—Variety. 6.30-New Recordings. 7.0—Gerard and William Shanahan Piano and Violin Sonata for Piano and Violin (Cesar Franck).

7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45—" Come 'till I cure you": A feature programme by Michael J. Murphy. 8.15-Keating Choir and Orchestra (Conductor: Proinsias O Ceallaigh) with Sean O Siothchain (Bass).

8.45—"In honour bound" presented by the Knockbun Dramatic Society. 9.5—Operatic Potpourri.

10.20-Joe Milton's Ceilidhe Band. 10.50—Gaelic Sports Talk—Sean O Ceal-11.0-National Anthem.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News.

1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0—Filiocht Ghaedhilge—Aindrias O Muimhneachain.

6.30—Light Orchestra and Ballads. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

7.0-Light Orchestra and Ballads (Condt.). 7.50—Barney McCool of Coolaghey. 8.5—Leabhair nua o'n nGum—Liam O

8.45—Dublin Hill Discourses No. 3: Short Story, by Frank O'Connor.

9.0-The Waltz: From Schubert to pre-

Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : Capt. J. M. Doyle). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.10-English. 10.30-Band Music. 11.0—National Anthem. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools.

2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Amhrain Ghaedhilge-Maire Ni

7.0-" Talking of Records." 7.35-John Lynskey (Baritone).

7.50—Bhfuil an fonn san agat? Diarmuid O hAlmhain a stiuru. 8.20—Women in Irish History No. 1 Devorgilla-Script by Eily MacAdam.

8.50-Teresa Owens (Soprano). 9.5-Friml, Kern and Romberg: Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: J. M. Doyle) and Recordings.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.30—Variety. 11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1940.

1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools.

2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0—Stories from Nature, by Members No. 1: A Country Walk-G. F.

6.30—Random Records. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results,

Official Announcements. 6.45-News.

7.0-More Random Records. 7.20—Song and Piano Recital: Margaret | Erin's Own the lead again. There was no McNamee (Piano) and Jean Nolan (Soprano)

50-Ri Ra is Ruacain-Tamall cainnte agus ceoil. 8.10—Symphony Concert: Recorded Pro-

9.5-"Information Please" compered by Donagh MacDonagh. 9.35—" Dancing Time."

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30—Robert Emmet Ceilidhe Octet. 11.0-National Anthem. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1940.

1.30-1.45-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Rannta Ceoil, Sceilini, agus eile -Peadar O Dubhda. 6.30—Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

cial Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.5-" I read your Handwriting "-by Pen- Brown, N. Fardy, M. Creed, S. Wyse, C.

7.25-Alice Brough's Trio : Light Classical Music.

8.15-" Requests "-Recorded. discussion between Lt. Col. O'Doherty and Thomas Walsh. 9.15—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor

Florence Austral (Soprano). 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English.

11.0—National Anthem.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo- 6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools.

-Liam Redmond. cial Announcements.

Seanchas-Nessa Ni Sheaghdha.

7.50-Friday Orchestral Hour : Irish Radio 11.0-National Anthem.

#### SENIOR HURLING MATCH AT PORTLAW.

Erin's Own Narrowly Win From Portlaw.

Final Score-Erin's Own, 4-2: Portlaw, 2-7. At Portlaw on Sunday last there was a record attendance present to witness the replay between Erin's Own and Portlaw. This match was awarded to Portlaw by the County Board, as Erin's Own failed to field out at Dungarvan on the date fixed by the Board but Portlaw refusing to take a match which they had not won on the field, offered to replay the match on their own ground. The great defensive work of the Erin's Own full line and goalie, prevented Portlaw from emerging comfortable winners, their forwards not making full use of the many grand centres, sent in from Hickey and Co. However, it was a great game, fought out determinedly, with the score at half-time even, a point dividing the teams at the end. There seems to have been some misun-

derstanding after the match as Portlaw supporters were under the impression their

The Secretary of the County Board, Mr. Dec Goode, informs us that the official score was: Erin's Own, 4-2; Portlaw, 2-7. From the throw-in Portlaw pressed and from a pass from Hennebery, M. Hickey sent over the bar for a point to open the score amid loud cheers from the big crowd. From the puck out Erin's Own attacked and after nice hurling Sonny Wyse showed some of his old form and sent in a great shot that beat the Portlaw goalie and gave the city team the lead. Sonny Power sent day—Albert Healy (Piano) and again sent Erin's Own attacking but a nice shot went wide. Portlaw now attacked but Johnny Fanning cleared. Hickey secured and Jim Ware made a great save. Portlaw again pressed and Cooney Power cleared, but M. Hickey again returned and Jim Ware stopped another hard shot. Portlaw forwards lost some nice chances when M. Hickey, who was playing a great game, sent in some great balls. P. Duggan, securing, slipped past C. Ware and shook the net for a great goal.

From the puck out Doyle, after a solo run, sent in a hard shot, which was saved at the expense of a 70. From the free M. Hickey scored a point. Erin's Own next took up the offensive and a shot from Pen-6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- kert was saved at the expense of a 70. The 70 was saved, but on the rebound N. Fardy shot past the goalie to give Erin's Own the lead. From the puck out M. Hickey scored a point from far out to again level matters. In some hectic hurling at mid-field Sonny Power was injured and retired, being replaced by Murty Ware, while Jas. Whelan of Portlaw also retired, being replaced by

On resuming Erin's Own were soon attacking and Penkert gave the Portlaw goalie no chance with a shot from about ten yards out. Erin's Own now pressed but M. Hennebery, who was the best of the Portlaw backs made some great clearances. From a pass from Galvin, Doyle, who was always in the picture, sent over the bar for a point. Erin's Own soon replied with a similar score. Play was now around the Erin's Own goal area and Portlaw scored a goal and 2 points in quick succession, and after a great struggle again sent over the bar to give them a three point lead. The old veterans were not downhearted and of the Dublin Naturalists' Field Club after a mix up, in which Fad Brown was injured and replaced by Jack McGrath, they again made a great drive and Nicky Fardy made scores again level with a goal. Time was now running short and spectators were expecting another draw when Matty Creed sent in a long drive which Nicky Fardy sent over the bar to give further score after that on either side.

For Portlaw Doyle was outstanding, his speed and solo runs being a feature of the game. L. Veale also had speed but has the habit of holding the ball too long. M. Hickey was as usual outstanding. Sullivan and Galvin were sound at mid-field. Of the backs, Hennebery and D. Power

were most in the picture. For Erin's Own all the old veterans played well. Charlie Ware gave the Portlaw full-forward very little chance to score. while Jim, in goal, made some brilliant saves. Sonny Power, until he retired showed that he had lost none of his old cuteness; while Fad Brown was as good as ever. J. Fanning hit them out in great

Portlaw:-M. Hickey (captain), M. McGrath, J. Whelan, P. Bluett, D. Power, J. O'Neill, M. Hennebery, G. Sullivan, W. Galvin, J. Doyle, M. Hurley, L. Veale, Ed. Harney, P. Duggan, Jas. Whelan. Erin's Own:—C. Ware (captain), J. Ware

(goal), C. Moloney, J. Fanning, Cooney-Power, Sonny Power, J. Manning, P. Ryan, R. Ryan, Jack Ware, F. Penkert. Orchestra (Conductor: Capt. J. M.

Doyle) with Clyde Twelvetrees ('Cello). 8.45-For Farmers: "Pasture Land"-A | 8.50-The trial of Robert Emmet: Drama-

tization by John Stephenson. 9.30—Radio Snapshots presented by Niall Boden and Larry Egan. Capt. J. M. Doyle) with recordings by 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10-English.

10.30-Band Music. 11.0-National Anthem. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Gramophone.

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

6.45-News. 7.0-Feature Programme. 7.45-William J. Watson (Piano). 7.50—Scoruiocht O Chorcaigh : Micheal : O Duinn (Violin), Maire Mac

Collum (Amhrain), John Clifford (Accordeon). A function that went with a right merry months' time will not be as high a quality. The following players in both matches devout, jovial and good natured old lady 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Office 8.30—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Capt. J. M. Doyle) and Recordings by

Eileen Joyce (Piano). 9.30—Dancing Time. 10.10—English. 10.30—Dancing Time.

#### ADVERTISEMENTS. PREPAID

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WANTED, Cook-General for Dentist's house. Must be fond of children; Lox No. 607, "Observer" office.

WANTED, a limited quantity of Honey (both squares and run honey). Top prices given for First Quality. A postcard Notice.—The Lands of Deelish and Ballintour are strictly preserved. Tipperary Products, Ltd., Castle Grace, William Beresford. 6/9/1940.

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

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

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

N OTICE.—Owing to the destruction of crops and fences, the Lands of Ballymacmague and Kiladangan, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Persons found in pursuit of game rabbits, etc., will be prosecuted.—John Flynn. 30/8/1940.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Headboro' Quay are strictly preserved. Tres-

TOTICE—The lands of Ballyguiry (east and west), the property of Thos. Sullivan, are strictly preserved. Trespassers thereon will be prosecuted without

poisoned. Trespassers will be prosecuted. year ending the 31st March, 1941. Thomas Meany, Thomas Cullinan. 21/8/40.

Trespassers found thereon after publi- performance of the Contract must be sent cation of this notice will be prosecuted. by post addressed to the Secretary, County Thomas Power.

fonces, the Lands of Lackendarra and September 1940. Eagle Hill, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Persons found in pursuit of application to:game, rabbits, etc., will be prosecuted .--Edmond P. Cullinan. 6/9/1940.

NOTICE.-The Lands of Reanadownpaun are strictly preserved. Trespassers found thereon will be prosecuted without further notice.-Reps. Thomas Walsh. 6/9/1940.

NOTICE.—The Lands the property of Mrs. Mary A. McGrath, Garrahilish, Kilmacthomas, are strictly preserved. owing to the destruction of fences and crops. Anyone found trespassing thereon after the publication of this notice will be prosecuted. 6/9/1940.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Kereen and Ballygambon, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted.-Thomas Ahearne, 6/9/1940.

#### NOTICES.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinakill and Bohadoon North, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anybody in pursuit of game and rabbits will be summoned .-L. Walsh. 6/9/1946.

NTOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands in my possession at nurse kept, Send references. Clonmel. Tinalira are strictly preserved. Anyone found thereon will be prosecuted.-Patrick Lonergan. 6/9/1940.

will bring our Van for collection. owing to destruction of fences and crops.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballyduff, in the possession of Wm. McCarthy, Ed. with children; country girl preferred. Whelan, N. Walsh, M. Ronayne, J. Lynch, served and poisoned. Trespassers will be prosecuted. 13/9/1940.

> my possession, are strictly preserved p.m. (old time), 15 Acres of Oats in stacks. and poisoned, owing to damage to fences and injury to sheep. Anyone found thereon after publication of this notice will be prosecuted. Patrick Cullinan. 13/9/1940.

NOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of fences and damage to crops, all the fences and damage to crops, all the Lands of Killineen East and West, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassing, snaring, trapping or ferretting will be prosecuted. Michael DUITHCHE CUAIRTE DUNGARBHAIN Ahearne. 13/9/1940.

Scoop Scales for Sale, 56 lbs.; also revolving Chimney Cowl, new. Keane's NoTICE.—The Lands of Ballinavouga A Chara,—
and Gortavichery, in our possession, Ta me as are preserved, for the protection of game. Patrick Wall, J. Walsh. 13/9/1940.

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preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. J. E. McConville. 13/9/1940.

moreen and Curraghroche, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Maurice Power, Edward Walsh. 13/9/1040.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Garrycloyne, in my possession, are strictly preserved Watt, at new reduced price-1/2 each. Trespassers found thereon will be prosecuted without further notice. Mrs. K.

NTOTICE.—The Lands of Garrynagree, strictly preserved. Trespassers will be p.m., the following premises:—
prosecuted. Patrick Flavin. 13/9/1940
TENURE AND DESCRIPTIVE prosecuted. Patrick Flavin. 13/9/1940.

#### COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF

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

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

County Council Quarterly Meeting : Date of first meeting, Tuesday, 23th July, 1940; Date of second meeting, Tuesday, 12th November, 1940; Date of third meeting, Tuesday, 18th February, 1941; Date of fourth meeting. Tuesday, 13th May, 1941.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary to County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 25th June, 1940.

Corroe Pobul-Cabrac Conneae Popeldinge.

#### passers will be prosecuted. E. T. Murphy. TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES REQUIRED.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be from Clonmel NOTICE—The lands of Killineen in our sider tenders for the supply of provisions possession are strictly preserved and to Lismore District Hospital for the half-

containing the names of two solvent TOTICE-The lands of Shanbally in my sureties who are willing to join the possession are strictly preserved. person tendering in a Bond for the due 23/8/40. | Board of Pubic Assistance, County Home, Dungarvan, and must reach my office not

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#### SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT.

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AUCTION OF WHEATEN STRAW.

NAVOURED with instructions from Patrick Dwan, Esq., the undersigned will Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands of CUSHCAM, on MONDAY, 16th SEPTEMBER, at 3 p.m. (old time) 14 Acres of Wheaten Straw, in suitable lots.

OUEALY & BALLOT. Auctioneers, Dungarvan.

#### GARRANBAUN, DUNGARVAN **AUCTION OF OATS**

INDERSIGNED have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Thomas Beresford to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION. on the Lands at GARRANBAUN (Casey's), NTOTICE.—The Lands of Duckspool, in on MONDAY, 16th SEPTEMBER, at One

> **OUEALY & BALLOT** Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan.

EIRE. AN CHUIRT BRHEITHIUNAIS DUITHCHE.

**DUITHCHE UIMIR 22.** 

Ta me ag fogairt ort go bfuil me chun Tickets - - 3d. each. ceahunais a iarraid on mBreitheamain Anyone found thereon will be prosecuted. Duithche ag an gCuirt Duithche in dtig na Cuirte in nDungarbhain ar an 25adh la de Meadon Fhogmhair, 1940, fe Acht un Halla TOTICE.—The Lands of Deelish, in my Rinnchi Puibli, 1935, ar son Seamuis possession, are strictly preserved. O hEocadha, Colaisde na Rinne, Dungar-

Trespassers will be prosecuted. T. Cow- bhain i dtreo is gur feidir leis Ceilidhthe do chur ar siubal i Halla de Hindeberg i rith na treimhse on 25adh la de Meadon Tost in Dungarvan or vicinity, Flying Notice.—The Lands of Ballyharahan, in my possession, owing to damage Meadhon Fhoghmhair, 1941, ar na laethethereto, are strictly preserved. Any person anta leanas. eadhon, Ar feadh an tSamhor persons found trespassing thereon after raidh a beidh "Am Samhraidh i bhuidhm he publication of this notice will be prose- o Naoi p.m. go dti 12 Meadhon Oidhche agus an chuid eile den bhlian o 8 p.m. go dti 10.30 p.m. agus se cinn de Rinnci eile NOTICE.—The Lands of Caherbrack are fe leith, o 9 p.m. go dti 3 a.m. An 31adh la de Lugnasa, 1940.

FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Dligeadoiri, Dungarbhain TOTICE.—The Lands of Curragh- Do Padraig Uasal O Caoimh, Cleareac na Chuirte, Dungarbhain; agus An Sairsint. Admission, 2/6 (inc. tax). Gardai Siotcana, An Rinn.

#### . NOTICE. COUNTY OF WATERFORD. SALE BY AUCTION.

TO BE SOLD, in pursuance of the Land Acts, 1923 to 1933, by instructions of the Irish Land Commission under their Conditions of Sale on SATURDAY, the Reanaviddoge, Reanagullee, Monamean and Carrigeen, in my possession, are Office, Clonmel, at the hour of One o'clock

PARTICULARS.
The Lands for Sale consist of part of the Lands of BARRANSHINGAUN (otherwise Barranashingaun), containing 61 Acres and 2 Roods, or thereabouts, and part of the Lands of KILGREANY containing 42 Acres and 13 Perches, or thereabouts, bo Statute measure, now or formerly in the occupation of John Mulcahy (Draper), situate in the Barony of Glenahiry and County of Waterford, held under a Yearly Tenancy, subject to the annual rent of £28/0/0, in place of which the revised sum of £12/19/6, as provided by Part III. of the Land Act, 1933, will be payable by the Purchaser to the Irish Land Commission, by two equal half-yearly payments of £6/9/9 each, on the 1st day of May and 1st DUGGAN.—In loving memory of our dear day of November in each year, in pursuance of the said Acts. The next payment, which will be due on the 1st day of November, 1940, shall be payable by the

The tenancy interest in the said Lands and to the Statutory rights and liabilities of the tenant in respect thereof, the interests of any subtenants thereon and to any charge under any Public Works Act, or under the Shannon Electricity Act, 1925, and to any permanent improvement charge within the meaning of the Agricultural Credit Acts, 1927 to 1929, which may affect the same, but discharged from all other claims or incumbrances of all persons whomsoever on cumbrances of all persons whomsoever on control of the supremacy.

The Purchaser to pay 5 per cent. Auc- The evolution of the aeroplane In the event of the Sale by Public Auction proving unsuccessful, the Irish Land Commission will sell the Lands by Private sanguine expectations or prognos-

#### CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE

THE Dungarvan Children's Health Com-NOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 18th on Friday, 27th September, 1940, consider combatants—the measure of suc-Tenders for the supply of MILK. BREAD | cess so far attained by either side. Further particulars can be obtained on and BUTTER in quantities as may be re- The only thing that now seems quired from the 4th day of November. 1940, to the 31st March, 1941.

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livered. tor's own herd, and the contractor and Dairies Act.

cation to-THOMAS WALSH, Hon. Sec. Urban District Council Office, Town Hall, Dungarvan.

12th September, 1940.

SALES BY FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO.

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

KILMACTHOMAS, CO. WATERFORD LAHAVAN, HARTY & CO. have re-

C ceived instructions from the Owners to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises, on the 24th day of SEPTEMBER, (1) The Site of the old R.I.C. Barracks and Garden, together with the two tene-

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tors (having Carriage of Sale), Dungarvan; and FLAHAVAN. HARTY & CO., Auctioneers and Valuers, DUNGARVAN & KILMACTHOMAS.

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

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WILL TAKE PLACE AT Technical School, Ring,

Sunday, October 13th, 1940

THE DICKENS LEATHER COMPANY

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On Wednesday, 25th September.

MUSIC BY MICK O'SHEA'S BAND. :: DANCING 9 P.M. TO 4 A.M. Admission, 3/9 (inc. tax). :: Supper, 1/-. Buses will leave the Clock Tower, Waterford, at 8 o'clock sharp stopping anywhere; fare 2/6 all points. Special Bus leaving the Clock Tower at 8 o'clock sharp will travel via Mooncoin, Fiddown, Piltown, Carrick-on-Suir and Portlaw; fare 2/6 all points.

DUNGARVAN SHOW COMMITTEE

# THIRD ANNUAL DANCE

Town Hall, Dungarvan, SUNDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 13th, 1940.

MICK DELAHUNTY & HIS HARMONY BAND (with Amplification).

DANCING 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M. **ADMISSION** (inc. tax) - - - - 2/6 Light Refreshments. :: Bar.

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D.L.C. SECOND ANNUAL DANCE.

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Maids' Classes on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

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The Committee in charge of above acknowledge the receipt of subscriptions as under and sincerely thank all subscribers for their generous response. It is the inat an early date and those wishing to be associated with it would much oblidge by handing in their subscriptions within the tee or to T. Callanan, Ballinamult (Hon. | with regard to piping of above at £73 17s. | father was attended by her sisters, Miss | Lord Longford's Co. which last year de-

Second List of Subscriptions-Nugent

Building Fund. £12-Jas. Nugent, Tourancena. £5-Ml. Barron, Knockboy. £3-Pk. O'Brien. Mountain Castle. £2-Thos. Connors. Stradbally. £1-Wm. Barron, Kilcooney; (subject to whatever increase or decrease bride who looked charming wore a two-Thos. Hanrahan, Ballinamult; Jas. Kiely, as may be sanctioned by the Government piece tortoise blue ensemble trimmed with Mary Walsh, Tourancena; M. Power, Newtown; M. Walsh, Farnane; J. Cullinan, 140/- per cwt. for one month. Bleantis; P. Foley, Garryvoe; J. Bell, Cap- Irish Creamery butter-R. A. Merry, pink with blue pill-box toque. They times of emergency. poquin; Mrs. E. Walsh, Millstreet; Mrs. A. Dungarvan, at 159/- per cwt. subject to carried cream cornations. Lynch, Rathronan, Ml. Lynch, Rathronan; any change in price made by the Govern-Ml. Morrissey, T.D.; J. Hunt, Lisroe. 10/- ment for 3 months. J. McGrath, Ballinagulkee; E. Cullinan, Irish bred beef-Thomas Queally, Mary | county and city of Waterford, were the re-Clonegale; R. O'Donnell; Mrs. Kiely, Lyrat. Street, Dungarvan, 71d. per lb; in rounds cipients of numerous gifts and hunderds of tin; J. Looby, Lyrattin; P. Flynn, Cappagh; 9d. for 3 months. G. Nugent, Farnane, W. Cullinan, Lackendarra; M. Condon, Priestown; Mrs. Looby, vrattin: J. Walsh, Corrodoon; D. Donovan, nockmeal; J. Ryan, Ballinamult; T. Condon, Garryduff; Mrs. Barron, Cappagh; R. Jeehan, Boolavounteen; P. Downey, Wood-Mrs. A. Flynn, Dungarvan. 5/—Ed. Foley, Graigueavurra. 2/6—L. Walsh, Bale each night at 8 p.m. Entry 6d. Come teaching that secured such high honours. Lonergan, Clashavaugha; M. Murray, linaguikee.

# COUNTY WATERFORD BOARD OF

At a meeting of the above, held in the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungartention of the Committee to close the Fund van, on Wednesday 11th inst., Mr. S. J. Moynihan (Commissioner) presided. CAPPOQUIN WATER SUPPLY—GREEN

STREET FOUNTAIN. The tender of Mr. D. Heaphy, of Cork, The bride who was given away by her RETURN OF FAMOUS PLAYERS.

Tenders Accepted. The following tenders were accepted !-Eggs-Messrs. Dee Bros. at 2/31 per doz.

Irish-bred mutton in quarters-Thomas occasion.

Queally, Mary Street, Dungarvan, at 11d. The business of the meeting was then

ouse. 15/-T. Hally, Ballinamult. 7/6 Touraneena; Ml. Connors, Ballinamult; P. on Sunday night last. Drives will be held

large crowd of players to the Scouts' Den

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

DRAWING OF PRIZES POSTPONED. The drawing of prizes in aid of the New

DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES. Meal-special 33/6, middlecut 33/-; flour 27/6 per sack; bran 14/- cwt.; pollard, 14/do.; flake maize 16/- do.; coal 57/6 per ton; lb.; old fowl 4d. to 6d. per lb.; rabbits 11d.

NOVENA OF MASSES.

At the request of the residents of Grattan Square, a Novena of Masses have week for peace and the protection of Ireland. Another Novena of Masses has been offered in Mount Melleray for a like in-

A mixed fourball (in-so-far as the entry of ladies will permit) will take place on Sunday next, September 15th. Fourballs for the remaining gents. Entries will also take place.

GOLF NEWS-LADIES BRANCH.

Some grand golf was witnessed in the opening rounds, for the Perpetual Chal- ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO STEAL lenge Cup, presented by Mr. T. C. Williams. Eight players qualifying for the semi-finals. The top score 76 was returned by Miss G. Power. The secret nett score fell to Mrs. J. Mulcahy. The finalists for the cup were Miss M. M. Mullins and Miss Maura Murphy. This, a splendidly contested game, was won by Miss Murphy.

FROM LONDON TO TRALEE. Via Fishguard-Rosslare on Sunday morning last travelled a twelve-year-old schoolth his fifteen-months-old sister, Lilian. On arrival at Waterford the chil-

dren were found sleeping in a first class compartment of the Rosslare Express. Two luggage trunks were beside the children. The boy was labelled "Master Peter Bazeley, c/o Mrs. Martin, Nelson Place, Tralee, Eire." Master Bazeley when ques-"We live with our parents at Weston,

London, and last week Mummy decided that we go over to Granny in Ireland. HURLING LEAGUE. Having packed our things in two trunks

a tear. We were put in charge of a ligan, nil. stewardess on the boat. When we took the Express for Waterford it was very late and both of us fell asleep before we eached our destination.

TOURANEENA VARIETY CONCERT AND PRIZE DRAW.

The grand variety concert and drawing the leading local and county artistes are engaged for the concert which will commence at 7.30 p.m. in the Boys' School. Admission 1/6, and 1/-. In addition to the the Rev. H. Conway, C.C., Ardfinnan. Nora French, daughter of the late Mr and During the interval between the concert Mrs. French, late of Main Street, Dungarand lecture, the final draw for the Bazaar van, and Mr. Liam Comerford, B.A., prizes will take place.

neena, Ballinamult.

FARRELL-CURRAN.

The marriage was solemnised at St. Patrick's Church, Cork, on Tuesday, Sep- Comerford. brother of the bridegroom, tember 10th, of Mr. Austin R. Farrell, She was attended by her cousin, Miss Solicitor, Dungarvan, and Miss Maeve Maureen Donaldson, as bridesmaid. Mr. J. Curran, "Wavecrest," Harbour View, Dun- | Comerford, stepbrother of the bridegroom,

of Mr. Richard Farrell, Law Adviser, left. Waterford Corporation, and of Mr. J. Far- members of the bride and bridegroom's rell, Solicitor, Tullamore, and brother-in- families and a few friends. law of Mr. E. Maher, Manager, Dungarvan | Toasts were drunk and speeches made by

Creameries Ltd. The bride is daughter of Mr. James | Major Comerford, Rev. Michael Comer-Curran, Harbour Master and Mrs. Curran, ford, Rev. Thos. Fahy and Mr. James F. Harbour View, Dungarvan.

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., honeymoon is being spent.

bridesmaids. Mr. J. Farrell, solicitor, to pay a return visit and will play in the brother of bridegroom, acted as best man. Town Hall from September 23rd to Sep-The wedding breakfast was held at the tember 28th. Imperial Hotel, Cork, after which Mr. and Bread-A Moloney & Sons, Dungarvan Mrs. Farrell left on their honeymoon. The FLAG DAY.

> Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, who are extremely ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE. popular in Dungarvan and throughout the

FORTY-FIVE DRIVES-SCOUTS' DEN,

The first drive of this season brought a early and play often.

SUCCESSFUL SALE

Messrs. Queally and Ballot held a very School Building Fund, Ring, has been post-poned to Sunday, October 13th. All mult on Friday last, when they disposed tickets should be returned to Very Rev. P. of his valuable residencial holding for Mr. F. McGrath, P.P., on or before October Denis Corcoran. The farm was purchased by Mr. James O'Reilly, Solr., Clonmel, in trust for a client for £1,000. Mr. MacConville, Caherbrack, was the runner-up. Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, Solrs., Dungarvan, had carriage of sale.

eggs 1/9 per doz.; chickens 8d. to 10d. per L.S.F. AND LOCAL RED CROSS DANCE. The energetic Committee which were responsible for the outstanding success of the cinderella held last month to provide funds for the local emergency forces are now completing arrangements for their second cinderella to be held at the Town been offered at the Friary Church last Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday night, the 29th of September, 1940. The ever popular Mick Delahunty and his harmony band have again been booked and another gala night is assured all who by their presence contribute towards the provision of much needed funds required by both local or-

Mr. T. J. Fleming, Dental Surgeon will be absent from the Square, Dungarvan, from the 17th, to the 27th September

GOODS VALUED AT £1,000. In the District Court Office on Wednesday, at a hearing in camera, Mr. F. J. Mac-Cabe, D.J., adjourned the case in which Rd. Delaney, John's Hill; Henry Moran, Pump Lane; and Kathleen Bergin, 13 Rose Lane, were charged with conspiring to steal goods to the value of £1,000, the property of Adam F. Torrie and Co., Ltd., Broad Street, Waterford, trading as the London and Newcastle Tea Co. The adjournment was made for the purpose of aking depositions on October 4th.

Another woman defendant in the case, Mary Doyle, 15 Manor Street, died since the court proceedings were instituted. Sergeant J. Henehan has charge of the

The offences charged are alleged to have been committed between July, 1936, and

Abbeyside H.C. earned full points in and labelling me, she (Mummy) came with their first round game in the junior Hurto Paddington and saw us off on the ling League under the control of the Westrain to Fishguard from whence we took tern Divisional Board, when at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday, they scored "Everybody was so nice to us," went on an easy victory over the Rockies, Colligan. Master Bazeley, " and baby hardly shed The final score read:—Abbeyside, 5-3; Col-

DUNGARVAN DOGS IN FRONT.

Miss K. Queally's Coolagh Champion, on Saturday night last at the Cork Greyhound Track won a stake in very fast time. The same dog on Monday night in Clonmel had another victory in the Ossory Stake (525) of prizes organised by the Touraneena Flat. Colligan Lad, the property of Mr. Parochial Committee will take place on Ml. Whelan, O'Connell St., at the Cork next Sunday evening, September 15th. All Track on Saturday night last qualified in the heat for the Irish Grand National.

COMERFORD—FRENCH.

A very pretty wedding ceremony took concert there will be a most interesting place at the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on lecture, illustrated by Lantern slides, from Monday last September 9th, when Miss Urlingford, Co. Kilkenny, were united in All outstanding counterfoils accom- the holy bonds of matrimony. The happy panied by remittances should be handed in ceremony with Nuptial Mass was perbefore that date to Very Rev. J. Cullinane, formed by the Rev. Ml. Comerford, Rock-P.P., or Rev. B. McGrath, C.C., Toura- well, brother of the bridegroom, assisted by Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F.; Rev. Fr. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan, and Rev. Thomas Fahy, cousin of the bride.

The bride was given away by Major acted as best man. The bride wore a Royal The bridegroom is son of the late Austin | Blue costume with matching accessories. A Farrell, formerly Secretary and General A guard of honour of the Dungarvan Manager, Waterford Harbour Commis- Troup of Catholic Boy Scouts of whom the sioners, and of Mrs. Farrell, Annally, bridegroom is Scout-Master was drawn up Abbeyside, Dungarvan. He is a brother outside the church as the wedding party

Waterford Corporation, of Mr. Raymond The wedding breakfast was served at Farrell, B.A., B.A.I., assistant engineer, Ocean View Hotel, Clonea, the guests being

Rev. Canon O'Brien, Rev. Fr. O'Farrell, Lanigan. Later the bride and bridegroom The ceremony was performed by the left by train for West Cork where the

Geraldine and Miss Madge Curran, as lighted big audiences every night are about

A further appeal for financial aid will be | Certificate also the results obtained are in made on Sunday next, the 15th September, the same high proportion. Lisleagh; James Keane, Ballinagulkee; Mrs. in the prices of batch bread) for 8 months. Spurrel and Tuscia hat and accessories. when a flag day will be held and the As can be seen from the advertisement. Irish cured bacon—Robert A. Merry, at | She carried a bouquet of pink cornations. | general public are earnestly requested to | these schools go on improving year after The bridesmaids were attired in dusky give generously to secure local security in year on their previous records. They

DUNGARVAN.

of St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan, in sincere congratulations. congratulatory messages on this happy the Intermediate and Leaving Certificate examinations for 1940. It is a record which GARDA TRANSFER. should gladden the heart of the teachers, clerical and lay, the pupils and their The fact that the 16 boys presented for the duty.

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certainly hold a high place in the educative world. To the Very Rev. Fr. Donegan,
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Garda J. O'Sullivan has been transferred

#### LABOUR SAVING DEVICES.

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Mr. Ml. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, pre- to Mrs. Daniel. sided at the weekly meeting of the Urban Council held on Friday night last, Other members present were Messrs. T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; P. Byrne, J. Dahill, J. J. Crotty, P. Quainn and D.

PAYSHEET A paysheet for £24 15s. 0d. was pre-

sented and passed.

COMPENSATION SOUGHT. Mr. L. F. Lanigan, Solicitor, writing on behalf of Daniel Wade. New Chapel St., stated his client is occupier of premises affected by a Demolition Order and he has instructed me to explain to the Council the serious position in which he will find himself should the order be carried out.

business. He expended this money on the then he has earned his living as a carter and exporter of peri-winkles on which he has earned from £2 10s. 9d. to £3 a week. He is now as a pesult of the Order med to remain where he is or be paid on for ejectment. If was never ded that the Housing Act should rewhose benefit it was introduced and my client points out there is little use in making a man a beggar to finstal him in a

The Council are empowered by Section 36 of the Act of 1931 to provide compensation in such a case as this.

The letter (submitted that there is a serious obligation on the Council in this matter and earnestly request that it will receive due attention and that actios in his interest will be taken, as an alternative to payment of compensation arrangements could be made to allow the premises to remain to be used only for the purpose of my client's business who will give any un-

dertaking required in this respect. Chairman-We have already dealt with this question of compensation, an order has already been made by the Council.

Mr. Byrne-This is a real genuine case, every bit of stuff put into the stables and shed was bought in town here.

Chairman-Yes, but we had several cases of this kind here, and the Council on the advice of their Solicitor hold that

'Mr. Byrne-It is a great hardship or this man and his family. They are now removed from the sea-side which was so handy for their business. I'm sure many

of these people will go to law. Mr. McCarthy-It is an awul thing to have these people put our of their homes and then require them to pay a much higher rent.

No action was taken on the letter

DEMOLITION ORDER.

'Mr. Williams, Solr., wrote that as instructed by the County he wrote to all owners of condemned houses which have not been demolished, pointing out that they were bound to demolish the houses and clear and level the sites and that il they did not do so before Monday 2nd fast, the Council would themselves do the work and recover cost from the owners.

\ the period given in the letter has now e. ....red I would suggest that the Board make an inspection and ascertain what houses have not yet been demolished The Council should then take steps to demolish these houses. Before doing so it would be well if the B.S. would see me as there are a few houses in respect of which Circuit Court proceedings are pending and which can scarcely be demolished un'th these proceedings have beer decidel

call on Mr. Williams. At the request of the Chairman the B.S. read a copy of his report concerning the demolition area which he had forwarded to Mr. Williams staring the number of sites cleared, the number of

Chairman - With regard to these partially demolished houses they are an vesore to look at. It is not enough for I'e owners to knock these houses down to within 5 or (5 feet of the ground, the sites the Hall for a practice dance on Sunday must be cleared.

The matter was referred to the Borough (Surveyor and Solicitor to deal with, Mr. Dahill jasked what was hie time limit for houses allowed to stand for reconstruction under the Order. Herreferren

to houses at Coolagh Road A poeyade. which came under this need. Mr. (Crotty-Said that the Limdlord in this case had already converted there of the Council's request for continuous those nouses into one house and were now supervision by the Department Engineer living it that and was awaiting the grant sided that a specification of the proposed in respect of that before re-construcing | works to be undertaken by the Consulting

title to others and which Landlord are you the works will be inspected during progress now to sue. Chairman-That will be a matter for Minister could not possibly make any frethe Solicitor. FENCE AT MARSE

Mr. Williams wrote stating he had his- Clasiman-The Council asked for concussed with the B.S. the question of the tinuous spervicion by the Department's fence separating 'Williams' Marsh from Hingingers lost the Minister can't medes that

Mrs. Daniels' holding. 1 his is a boundary provision. fence and since it is, both parties are Mr. Panil -he Council should make equally liable to keep it in order. Hie pravision on continuor supervision. LIGHT AT STRANDSIDE NORTH suggested the Council inform Mrs. Dianiel that the Council are willing to carry out ABBEYSHE any necessary repairs if she will contribute

COMPENSATION SOUGHT FOR INJURY half the cost. It was ordered that a copy of Mr. Williams' letter be forwarded Mr. Dahill-Mrs. Daniel had to repair

the fence to keep out trespassers. Mr. James Street, caretaker of parks and

bathing places, wrote suggesting the advisability of continuing the position of caretaker during the winter months. This is necessary, as already it is evident at the ladies' bathing place, where the boxes have already been broken into and used as a lavatory. The same will also occur in the men's bathing place. If the Council are desirous of protecting their property from this destruction, he is prepared to continue to act as caretaker at the same wage as for the summer; otherwise he will find it very difficult to pay rent and rates during the coming winter, which the continuation of the appointment would put him in a position to do.

Mr. Dahill said he passed by the Ladies' Bathing Place and it was some young men and boys he saw using it.

Chairman-It was closed up this year. Mr. McCarthy-I think we should retain the services of the caretaker.

Chairman-It is my opinion that these bathing boxes should be demolished and replaced with some kind of canvas structures for the summer months, these ould be removed during the winter.

Mr. Walsh S.S.O. in his weekly report dealing with the bathing boxes said he ound some of the boxes in a very unsani- proposed asking the Council to agree to tary state. Four doors had been removed which a search had failed to find.

Chairman-I really think they should demolished, they will always be reported to the Guards?

Mr. Walsh, S.S.O.-Not yet. Chairman-What order will we make on

the winter will not be much more than

Mr. Dahill-The caretaker will not be there at night. Mr. Byrne-He would be there unti

Mr. Dahill-They could be damaged when the caretaker had left.

dealing with the doors should be reported to the Civic Guards. . The services of the Caretaker were dis-

pensed with during the winter. The remaining items of Mr. Walsh's report were next dealt with and included a report that he had inspected the well at the winter (laughter). Shardon which was referred to, by the Charman at the last meeting. The well is very clean and does not require any attention. The drain taking the overflow from the well has been cleaned and there

is no fear of pollution. Waste of water, owing to hydrants being for themselves. tampered with in Cathal Brugha Place, a considerable amount of water has been wasted from time to time He reported the matter to Superintendent Walsh and he promised that steps would be taken to try to catch the person or persons respon

NUISANCE IN RICE'S STREET. He served a seven days' notice on Mr. Shine to proceed with the work necessary

to abate the nuisance that is frequently complained of at Rice's Street.. The report also recommended that tenders be invited for a supply of milk for ficial floor area will be 296 square feet as child. es's meals during the winter.

The report was marked noted. GATE THEATRE. granted the use of the hall from Monday, September 23rd to Saturday, September

JUMBLE SALE Mss K. Foley, Hon. Sec., Dungarvan and District Nursing Association was granted the hal 'or October 3rd for the purpose of helding a jumble sale in aid of the funds

of the Association. Mr. P. J. Lynch, Hon. Sec., Dungaryan Show Dance Committee, applied for the use of the high for the 13th October for the

purpose of holding a dance. A similar application was read from Mr. Replying to the Chairman, Mr. Brady, J O'Donovan, Hon Se, Dungarvan Foot

Beagles for the same date. Mr. Crotty said as a member of the Show Committee he was aware that they experded a big sum of money before the Show was abandoned.

Chairman—The two Secretaries should come to an agreement between themselves Mr. Byrne—I propose it be given to the vartially demolished houses and of houses | Show Committee. I happen to know they went to big expense.

The Hall was granted to the Show Com-

CLASHING OF DATES. The Shamrock Dance Band were granted

night. September 8th. An application for same date was £50 received from the Accordeon Band. It was decided to give the two Bands

every alternatienight. IMPROVEMENTS AT WATERWORKS A letter from the Department of Local Government and Public Health replying to the overs. The snag he saw thout this Engin ers will be submitted to the Council order is some landlords have said their and to the Department. When approved by the Departments Engineers but the

> rangements for continuous supervision as desired by the Council.

hin a leter fro.m M. J. Julfin on behind or

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the residents of above street, he referred to the Council's refusal at the previous meet- reservoir at Kiladangan is keeping steady. ing to acceed to the request, he now maintain a light there, the residents to

erect the necessary poles. Mr. Crotty, speaking in support of the application, said new houses were being nuisance. Was the removal of the doors | erected there and the householders in the area intend getting in light. They are prepared to erect the poles, which is the costly portion of the work if the Council maintain the light. It is a very reasonable request. Were it not that he was a member of the Mr. Byrne—It cost £13 to repair these | Council he would have long ago applied for boxes, and the wages of the caretaker for this light which is badly needed. There are a good many heavy raterapers in the area, and in his own case his valuation for day's date re above and as it appears that 222,245, and the balance at credit of pro- bed at that time. Mr. McCabe said that rating purposes is £150.

agreed to put a light at Fair Lane where explain the actual position. there is a streich of 400 yards without a

Chairman—The portion of the report mity of three lights at the Rices Street- tamination by sewers which your Council more especi-Fitzgerald Place junction.

> removing two of the lamps. Chairman-We are talking about hight and we will probably be all in the dark for frete wall about four feet deep around the

signed by residents in Enmet Street, water analysed again but found it was still complaint at the proper source. where a light is badly needed.

of the members should go around and see from the E.S.B. for the erect ion of lamps | which as you know cost a guinea a time.

Mr. J. J. Morrissey, O'Connell Street, wrote with reference to the refuse of the Council to allow him meet a garage in

He now applied a gain for the ne cessary permission to erect the garage at O'Connell Street (Blackpool) and enclosed plan of the proposed structure. The superthe garage will have a frontage of 8 feet vide it ourselves. We sank another well Brady, did you examine the well? width and 37 feet long as can be seen from plan. Under Section II, Sub Section 3 of found that the water we got there W. I not the bye-laws in respect of New Street and suitable as it contained too much chlorides Lord I ougheld's Opera Company were Buildings the building of a garage is ex- So that we went back again to the St. equirements therein specified if it is under 300 square feet in area. As the building which I propose to erect does not therefore come under the bye-laws, I would be glad we found that the analysis was quite good if the Council would grant me the necessary permission to proceed with the Wirk. I trust that the Council will not cause me any unnecessary delay in the matter.

Chairman-We had this matter before us a few times already. Mr. Foley-If he is satisfied to build of the supply which overflows to the under the bye-laws the Council cant. Tre- public lowered by us, and in fact were it is not one word of what Mr. Dwyer com-

and the Borough Surveyor. BOROUGH SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

The Borough Surveyor reported as

has fallen slightly during the week. The HOUSING-I have inspected all houses for which reconstruction grants have been applied for, and I am in communication

documents to be supplied. sent in same to your solicitor.

The report was marked " Notice." ST, BRIGID'S WELL.

The following letter was read from Mr. Paul I Power :-

your officials have not been able to satisfy lit and loss account has increased by the only place the boy could be sent would Mr. Byrne said that some months it was jour Council about this well we beg to \$13,283,

have been carefully trying to paese ve of water for the public. Mr. Dahill called attention to the profile this very excellent water supply from corneglectfully, allowed to flow into open ally as the expense has been defrayed by him before Judge Sealy with the idea that Mr. Walsh, Town Inspector, said he had drains adjoining our premises. Lats year us, and we hope in view of the facts out- he be sent to Borstal. already reported that and recommended we spent a considerable amount in order lined above that your Council will realize to prevent whatever seepage we could by the stupidity of the order passed by them with causing an obstruction of the public first draining the well and laying a con- it their last meeting. outer wall of the well. We also imported it member of your Council has any com- only in a "clinch" when the Garda came Mr. Crotty-We thought that last winter. e large quantity of yellow clay which we plaint to make that he would acquaint over to them. Chairman—We also had a memorial fut around this new wall. We then had the himself with the facts by first making the

Mr. Crotty suggested that a deputation safe as a drinking supply for the public. We then decided to let the well drain from GARAGE SITE AT O'CONNELL STREET, the outlet into the marsh in the hope that it would right itself in time. In the meansupply which your Council provides from tending to this matter. Kiladangan analysed. When We got the report back we found that the public water

suffering from contamination. a pure supply at all we would have to proon a higher level at a cost of £70. But empt from complying with the necessary Brigid's well which we were continuously draining and treating chemically, we found that about two months ago it was coming clear again and the beginning of August we then plugged the drain so as to allow

At the moment owing to the extreme Gught the well is at a very low level and the tides. At no time was the pipe or level not for stopping of the leakage there The letter was referred to the Sigligt a vould be no water in the well a this lime

We are now very glad to sav that his ancient well was never so pure 9 the water so well held within it and we are glad trut WATERWORKS—The stre am at Delisn I, is a result of our efforts that in a short

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#### IRISH TANNERS LIMITED Waterford Children's Court PORTLAW.

Expansion of Sales.

The sixth annual meeting of Irish Tanners Ltd. was held at the Shelbourne Hotel.

Mr. Vincent Crowley, Chairman, said the expansion of the company's sales which took place during the past year is reflected in the increase in the company's net earn-

On 1st August last the directors paid dividend on the Preference shares for the half-year ended 30th June, which amounted to, after deduction of income tax, requiring £4,065, be paid on the Ordinary share capital for the year ended 30th June last; that a sum of £15,000 be transferred to reserve for contingencies, and that the balance of £8.539 10s. 1d.-be carried forward to next account. The Company's assets at 30th June last were valued at £262,256. Expenditure on land and buildings increased by £1.538.

The value of the plant, machinery, equipment and furniture is reduced by being found loitering at Ferrybank on July £1,757, representing the difference between 3rd. the amount written off for depreciation and that expended on new plant and machinery. Investments have increased shares acquired acquired during the year in the New Ross Tanning Co., Ltd. The value of stock; shows an increase of

The prudence of the directors in providing a substantial reserve is a policy which I have no doubt will recommend itself to you. Your directors are satisfied that the company possesses stocks of those with Mr. Keane in regard to the necessary raw materials which cannot be made available within the country to provide for | boy replied that it had 9nly happened once. DEMOLITION-I have inspected all the imanufacturing requirements for a very louses in the demolition area and have long period, and during the present uncertain period it will be their policy to safe- since the case had been adjourned before grand the company in this respect so far the boy at first had been well behaved but as it is possible to do so. The amount | that lately he had been out late on many Owing by sundry debtors at 30th June last occasions. vas £17,181 less than what was due a year Replying to the Justice, defendant said ago. There is a small increase in the in ount of cash on hand. The liabilities of night on business at about 11.15. Dear Sir,-We have your latter of this the company have been increased by

F'er some considerable time back we time we will have provided a pure supply He would adjourn the case until October

We would also suggest that in future if | reply to the Justice, said that they v. re

fiffering from contamination and was not P.S.—At the moment the passage way used by the public as a right of way to using the footpath. If your Council claim rights as your the well is in a filthy condition and badly letter suggests it should have been your needs cleaning, there is also a definite It was finally decided to get an estimate | Council's duty to carry out these analysis | nuisance caused by a drain which flows | this time as they were in very perfect circuminto our property from the Shandon area. stances. We pointed out these to your Borough Surveyor and would be glad if your Council would kindly help up in some little way to alleged, playing cards on a public lootpath. time it occurred to us to have the public preserve the purity of our wells, by at-

Mr. Quann-That is a very long letter offence. with a lot in it, but not one word of what supply was not recommended by the public Mr. Dwyer complained here about. Mr. analyst as a fit drinking supply as it was Dwyer complained that the well was ings from the Bargain Stores, whose case drained by a pipe which is lower than the was adjourned until Saturday from Fri-We then realised that if we were to have pipe supplying the public. There is not day's Court, had her case again adjourned one word about that in the letter. Mr. to October 5th.

Mr. Quann-As an engineer would you

approve of the pipe which was put in? Mr. Brady-No. Mr. Quann-Is the plug in the well lower

than the pipe which supplied the public? Mr. Brady-Slightly. Mr. Quann said he or the Council had no animosity against Mr. Power, but they had to attend to these matters on behalf of the public. If an emergency arose here, and any of the bridges over which the town supplies come were blown down, we would be compelled to fall back on our natural supply from wells around the town. In

Ther pipe which is plugged to be put in. The Chairman referred to the portion of Lismore dispensary district. the letter dealing with the analysis of the FEVER HOSPITALS. Kiladangan supply and said this statement should not be allowed to go unchallenged Fever Hospitals during the month, or The Coul'til had the analysis of both sup- discharged therefrom and one death, leav-

last 't' months and both were given as end of the month. suitable for drinking purposes. best Weter in the world and it might not month numbered 76 Two records of be fit for mineral Webr manufacture

The Cerk at this stage read the report | ceived. of the halyst. Aiss Phyllis Ryan, on 24th GENERAL SANITATION

the date of aralysis it his letter. Chairmin - What sreer Wil we mike on pensary Districts.

Mr. M cCarthy fine polion dealing with the pathwayto the year should be attended

Mir Band and this was not caused by provisions of the Act. the Council's sewers, all of which are piped | SLAUGHTER OF ANIMALS ACT, 1935. to the tank at Shandon. It might be caused Mr. Quantr Kiladangard Water is second defaulters in a previous report.

to non e. The following orders, yet then made: Mr. Power be permanently plugged to the result of a Minit Die test in each case satisfaction of the Borough Surveyor. That Mr. Power be informed that Kila- TUBERCULOSIS. dangan supply was analysed by Miss District Nu rses paid 93 vig ts to 123

Phyllis Ryan in May, 1940. SYMPATHY. Resolutions of sympathy were passed to recommendation: Mr Willie Condon, Congress Terrace, Dun- Treatment in week last in garvan, on the death of his brother, and to three cases. X Ray examination in one the family of the late Mr. William Dec. | case.

When four youths from the city were at Saturday's Children's Court before District Justice MacCane, charged with stone. throwing, Sargeant Dwyce states that there was a sort of gang warfare going on

The occurrence the Sergeant stated. took piace at about 11.30 at night Remarking that the boys ought to be in their beds at that time the justice said he

The mothers of some of the accompants who were present promised that they would see to it that the boys would be of

would "burst the gang" if he kad to do

good behaviour in the future. After receiving an undertaking from the defendants that a similar occurrence would not again take place, Mr. MacCabe said that he would lot them of this time but that the gang had better look out for him if it continued. "I never saw any place like Waterford added the Justice. "for children being up late at night."

A young girl, who gave her age as going on eighteen," was charged with

After hearing the evidence of the Garda and the girl's mother, the Justice said that he would adjourn the case to October 5th, when he would take the Garda's report on how she behaved in the meantime, and he added that if he were not satisfied, he would have to impose a severe penalty.

Another city youth, aged 16, was charged with the larceny of coal value 7d., the property of the Captain of the Carnalea. De-

fendant admitted this offence. There was a further charge against the same defendant of being found wandering on April 16th at North Wharf. To this the

Guard Searson, who brought the summons, said, in reply to the Justice, that

be to Borstal Institute and that would mean returning him for the Circuit Court. 5th and give defendant one last chance.

Two boys were wefore the Court charged footpath by fighting. One of them, in

Mr. MacCab pointed out that what the Garda was concerned with was that they were causing an obstruction to people Defendants having admitted this offence,

the Justice said that he would let then off

Two otlaer juvenile defendants were summoned by Guard Ronayne for, as A fine of 6d. each was imposed by the

Justice after the bolvs had admitted the Johanna Hearne, Fairbrook, Kilmeaden, charged with the larceny of a lair of stock-

Joseph Wuytz, charged with the attempted murder of woseth A. Elias by stabbing him with a km. was again remanded in custody until I day next by District Justice MacCabe.

#### MONTHLY REPORT OF DR. M. O'FARRELL,

COUNTY M.O.H., FOR AUGUST.

The following infectious discas were notified to this office :- Scarlet feet, 5: that spacious letter from Mr. Power there paratyphoid, 2; tuberculosis, 2. Three of the scarlet fever notifications were received plainted st. Mr. Brady is after saying that from the Kilm aden dispensely district. as an engineer he would not allow this and two from Tallow dispen by district. The two paratyphoid carses securred in the

In all there were 14 admissions to Coun! plies-Deelish and Kiladangan-within the ing fourteen undergoin treatment : I the

NOTIFICATION OF BIRTHS. IM Quann- You might have the very Births notified with the mouth sending for Me deal Assistance were re-

May 15h, which stied that the Kiladan- The Sanitary Inspector 1 1904s that 401 gan supply is suitable in the as a clinking inspections were carried in by Sanitary Sub-Officers and that he miself acted ;as Mr. Crotty-Mr. p ower does not state Sanitary Sub-Others for Kilmeraten Waterford No. 1. and wodstown Dis-

SHOPS (CONDITIONS OF EMPLOY-MENT) ACT 1938. The Shops Inspect a reports that all premises in the district c hally with the

Slaughter houses at a titled to be kept by suri are Vaer f Un the County Council in a reasonably clean condition. Hunding Killers have not yet been the hied by the

MILK AND DAIRIES ACT, 1935 Reports on the parchises of gight regis-It was ordered that the pile installing by tered supplier swell are else the All we re satisfagor

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P. Cunning J. Galvin

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Here a veteran i writer w Mr. J Kilrossa 4 but ov neutral 1 (Dungar were un areland beaten by represent santy's c plied las Mr. T. the fame

# STRADBALLY

Both Sides All Out For Victory.

NO DEISE GAEL WORTHY THE NAME WILL MISS SEEING THIS MATCH.

in the Decies have produced keener rivalry to keep the lads together." he said. or attracted larger crowds than have Kil- Mr. William Power, Square, Dungarvan, rossanty and Stradbally who, for the said Stradbally were the grandest team he second year in succession, meet in a had seen for some time. (3-5 to 2-2, gained at Cappoquin on Octo- beating. Field a few Sundays earlier) brought the team, 1939 and 1940)-" We know its going time. Mr. P. Wall, Ballinavouga, captained | don't underestimate the Stradbally team." out the competition away back in 1888. think Kilrossanty will let down their timeteam that took the crown to Kilrossanty in | tain of the famous '88 team).

Although Stradbally has been to the forefront in Waterford football since 1885, there is, as yet. only one County Championship to the credit of the parish-the Stradbally team in the final of that year : presentative said:-M. Keane

P. Cunningham G. Cummins J. J. Cummins | the game Stradbally should win the senior J. Galvin F. Crowley T. McCarthy

W. Gough and M. Cummins Dr. P. Kiely P. Galvin J. Harris mance of last year. The present Stradbally team is captained | year was the inaccuracy of the front line.

nors, Curraheen,

ting Stradbally on Sunday. Paddy Veale. Leamybrien, is captain of the Kilrossanty team. Paddy, who has two great victory in Newtown over the Comerbrothers playing with him, is a nephew of agh men at full strength. predict that to-morrow's final will go down | proved that. in Gaelic history as the most flercely contested of the series. It will be a terrific of proximity, Stradbally acknowledges Kil-We share the wish of the genuine Gaei-

" May the better team win." Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, N.T., Clonea-Power, we must offer cordial felicitations to Mr. playing now to have a championship over-O'Sullivan on his recent marriage to Miss due to us." Kirby, N.T., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. P. Whelan, Stradbally (Contem-Michael Kirby, Knocl. aturney, Kilmac- porary with the great Dan Fraher on the

ster invasion of the Caels of the Baronies | against Dungarvan this year there is no to-morrow. Old Gae's will be delighted to team to beat them." meet those who are left of the old Kilros-No! Some have cossed the Great Divide Iteam during the intervaling years. But all who, Mr. J. Whelan (Playing Sec. of the Club) are left of the "ald guard" will be there. \_ "If we repeat the form shown against Sorrow will be nangled with joy when they Dungarvan we should win." begin fighting their battles over again. Old John Veale, Stradbally (Waterford's left Timers from Ballinameela, Aglish, Clash- half forward) - "We are going out to win." more, Cappoquin, Lismore, Ballyduff, Tall- Mr. George Cummins, Stradbally (famous low, Rathgormack, Windgap, Ballyduff-Kilmeaden. Fenor. Ballymacaw, Waterford pull through this time." He admitted Kil-City. Stradbally and Kilrossanty.

May the clerk of the clime be in his very best behaviour for the battle!

#### INTERVIEWS

Here are views from these esteemed veteran skippers expressed to the present

writer within the week : -Mr. Jim Torpey, Glendalligan, Captain of :-- Kilrossanty in 1898. In that year Kilrossanty beat Clashmore by 8 points to 4 but owing to some dispute regarding a neutral venue failed to play Erin's Hopes (Dungarvan) in the final. Erin's Hopes were unlucky not to have won the All-Ireland final of 1899 when they were beaten by two points. When asked by our representative what he thought of Kilrossanty's chances in the coming final he replied laughingly-" We'll beat Stradbally."

Mr. T. Walsh, Barnakill, a member of the famous Kilrossanty team in '87, -88, -'89 and -'90 said Kilrossanty should wim. Mr. T. Veale (27), inter-county full back is of the opinion that if Kilrossanty play

KILROSSANTY VERSUS Mr. T. Power, Secretary of the Club said his team were in good form and were eagerly looking forward to their clash with Stradbally. The team were confident and expected to repeat last year's performance. He admitted Stradbally were a very even team and were playing grand football this

Mr. Paddy McGrath (Member of the 1918 Kilrossanty junior team, county champions and 1919 senior champions)-"Grit will win the day for Kilrossanty." "Stradbally," he admitted, " are a good team with some great individual players. We miss For a number of years no two parishes | Sergt. O'Shea this year. He always helped

County senior football final at Fraher Mr. Matt Ryan (famous Kilrossanty Cap-Field, Dungarvan, on to-morrow (Sunday). tain) said Kilrossanty should win although Kilrossanty, by their victory a year ago he admitted Stradbally will take some

ber 1st. after a drawn game at Fraher Patrick Veale (Captain of Kilrossanty, title to the historic parish for the third to be tough, but we expect to win. We the Kilrossanty representation that won Mr. Patrick Wall, Ballinavouga-"I don't Mr. P. McGrath, Leamybrien, led the honoured prestige at this stage." (Cap-

#### Views of Stradbally

Supporters. Very Rev. Fr. Cummins, Prior O.S.A., junior football the of 1932. Kilrossanty | Cork, a native of Stradbally and a very junior teams w e successful in the years, keen supporter of the team-himself, a 1918, 1926 and 1937. The Kilrossanty wonderful exponent of the game in his team of 1918 de. ated the following-named student days in an interview with our re-

> "With a very small share of the luck of (deceased) football championship of 1940. "Stradbally completely outclassed a good

Dungarvan tearn recently and gave a display of football far superiod to any perfor-Dr. J. Kiely J. Murphy P. McCarthy "The weakness of the Village boys last

by Percy Kirwan, Drumlohan, two of Now all that is remedied. There is new whose uncles helped Kilrossanty to win the | blood and a complete new line of attack." senior championship of 1886, viz., Mr. Nick | "Few will deny Stradbally were far Connors, Park, and the late Mr. Pat Con- superior to Kilrossanty in the drawn game last year. In Cappoquin Stradbally never Mr. Nick Connors will have a son assis- played to true form and Kilrossanty won

on merit. "Since the 1939 final our boys had a

the captain of the Kilrossanty Champions "Whatever the result, the public are of 1919 (Mr. P. McGrath). The urge to assured of a clean, great and brilliant game win is strong in Stradbally, but not of football, climatic conditions favourable. stronger than it is in Kilrossanty. Both Both teams are well up to the standard of teams are trained to the ounce, and both the old Dungarvan, Clashmore, Aglish and are in great spirits. We unhesitatingly Rathgormack teams. Last years two games "Aithough keen rivals, mostly by reason

tussle to the end, man to man, hip to hip. rossanty as a fine team of fine Gaels. They are neighbours, cousins and friends and their wish is-victory to the best man. Mr. Paddy "Aeroplane" Kiely (interwill referee, and in all Munster you could | county centre field)-" We are confident not find an abler arbiter. Incidentally, and expect to win. We are long enough

octball field)-"Stradbally are well Dungarvan will und ubtedly see a mon- trained and if they reach the form struck

Percy Kirwan (Captain of the Stradsanty champions, whose fame is a house- bally tearn)-" Everything is going well hold word in any part of the Decies where here. We should win and win well, ad-Gaels foregather. Will they all be there? mitting that Kilrossanty are a good, tough

player from 1918-'22)-"We ought to rossanty were a good team and added "If It will be a real red-letter day in the Old Sunday is fine, it should be a great game."

#### WHO'S WHO

KILROSSANTY.

JOHN KETT (Geelman) - Who was responsible for Stradbally's defeat in county final last year, is scarcely 19 years of age and the safest cul-baire in the land. Proved hie worth in Munster S.F. final v. Kerry. John has been outstanding for the past four years, and this year when playing for the Waterford senior team brought off many marvellous saves. Always has his eye on the ball.

HARTIN FITZGERALD (Right Full Back) -Has represented his parish for past teri years. Can take up any position on

Fields over head. THOMAS VEALE (Full Back)-The best full back in the country. Was outstanding in Munster S.F. final v. Kerry, Fields at great heights. Very fast and packs a 60 yards' drive with either foot. Shines

in every game. up to form they are worth another wim. | DAVID WALSH (Left Full Back)-Play

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13. O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

for his county in all grades a few years back. Has won three county championships with Kilrossanty. "Daw" knows where the ball falls and is an exceptionally clever back.

P. FITZGERALD (Right Half Back)-Brother of Martin's. Usually plays in the forward line. Has the full quota of strength and stamina. A good fielder. DICK McGUIRE (Centre Half Back)—Has few equals on the football field. Improves with every game. Was outstandposition. Played for Kilrossanty since

MAURICE McGUIRE (Left Half Back)-One of the best ever to represent Kilrossanty. Strong, wiry and fast as a RICHARD GLAVIN is a very skillful footdeer, always gives of his best. Played in National Football League and 1940

junior championship. J. LONERGAN (Right Centre Field)-Gaels. Always outstanding on the Waterford S.F. team. Was on Munster Railway Cup selection in 1939. Johnny is a finished footballer and can send a "50" over the bar from any angle. JOHN CROTTY (Left Centre Field)-One

of the finest footballers playing the game. Seldom if ever beaten for possession, and usually delivers to a loose forward. Has represented his county in several League matches. P. DALTON (Right Half Forward) -A very fast wing player, always gets the ball,

and is deadly accurate. Usually played centre half forward for his parish. Has represented Waterford for past three MAURICE POWER (Centre Forward)-A. sturdy player who fears no opposition

and is very strong. Has turned out for Kilrossanty for past ten years, excepting 1937 and 1938, when he played with the ward, when he is extremely dangerous to goalkeepers. P. VEALE (Left Half Forward, and Cap-

tain)-A natural footballer; can shoot with either leg, and is very dangerous around goals. A rare opportunist; usually keeps the ball on the ground and sees the weak spots on the opposing side MICK WHELAN (Right full forward) -- \ A born footballer and possesses that JOHN O'MEARA (Right Full Back)-A great asset—a sense of position. Can find the net from any angle and is the most dangerous forward on the side. Played in Munster junior championship

in 1938 and current year's senior championship. Scores in every game. JOHN ("Maher") MORONEY (Full Forward)-A fine fielder and tireless worker. Was outstanding against Stradbally last JOHN POWER (Full Back)-Played Full year. He plays a clever game and combines excellently with his corner forwards. His devotion to practice will eventually make him brilliant. "Maker"

represented Waterford in National Football League of 1938-'39. MICHAEL VEALE (Left Full Forward)-Brother of the Captain's. He is a born footballer and can make bigger men look ridiculous on the field. Mikey is well versed in the finer points of the game and has often appeared on junior and senior county selection. He was off last year through illness, and at present is at

his best. SUBSTITUTES. the football field. Clever, fast and nippy. JAMES WALSH of Comeragh is a real trier and tireless worker. Plays a spoiling game and has improved wonderfully in recent practice matches. He can take up any position on the field.

WILLIAM POWER of Graiguearush needs no introduction to Gaelic followers. He has represented his county on several occasions since 1926. Won 1926 junior championship with Kilrossanty and last turned out for that parish in 1937 in the county semi-final against the Nire. Willie is a fast and clever forward but plays equally well in the back line

JOHN POWER-The veteran of the side has been playing for Kilrossanty for past 23 years, with which team he has won five championships and several tournaments. Strong and wiry, he has wonderful energy and usually plays in the full back line where he gives his opponent no chance.

ing in Munster S.F. final v. Kerry in that | PADDY BARRY-A fine fielder and strong player with a long raking kick. Always gives of his best and should come into prominence next season. Paddy takes a great tree and is very consistent

baller and accurate with both feet. He usually plays in the forward line and has turned out for Kilrossanty on several occasion. A player worthy of note. Needs no introduction to Waterford PAT WALSH-A determined player who fields at great heights and slings out passes to his forwards, retired a few seasons ago owing to knee injuries but now reports fit again has been playing for his parish since 1926, is fast and clever and usually plays around centre-

> MICHAEL DEMPSEY—A stalwart who always gives of his best. Owing to his great reach is a difficult player to beat for possession. A player with a promising future.

PATRICK KEATING-A strong and determined player who gives his opponent few chances and with a little practice should become a player of note. JOHN TOBIN, who hails from Leamybrien

is a very promising player. Although quite young he was well in the picture in every game in which he figured.

#### STRADBALLY.

Faha team. Sometimes plays full for. JAMES CORBETT' (Goalman)-A very competent goal-keeper, keeps his head when the forwards come charging in, and finds a way out of very embarrassing situations. Usually played in the back line where he proved to be a stout defender and will be hard to replace. Represented Waterford in junior and senior grades. 14 years playing with Stradbally.

six-footer, is one of the best fielders in the county and is always outstanding in the Stradbally defence. Was responsible for the defeat of Kilrossanty in Newtown Medal tournament. John, who can adapt himself to any position on the field was full back last years and centre-forward three seasons ago.

forward last year but is again back in his old position, in which he represented Waterford in both senior and junior grades for several years. John is a powerful player and a fine fielder. He seems to find no difficulty in forcing his way out of all "rucks." Has played for Stradbally since 1928.

JIMMY WHELAN (Left Full Backi)-is a hard working and efficient back. He has been outstanding in all his games both this year and last year. Won the 1932 junior championship with his team and has played on senior and junior intercounty teams. Jimmy is a very hard back to beat and has twelve years ex-

NICHOLAS CONNORS (Right Half Back) -His fielding is delightful and he always gets the ball. A very strong player with a fine kick and deadly accurate when near the posts. Although quite young Nickey has represented his county in all three grades. Played minor, junior and senior for his parish in 1936 O'MAHONY BROS.

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and since has been playing with the

RICHARD HICKEY (Centre Half Back)— A determined player who revels in hard knocks, plays a spoiling game and gives the centre-forward no chance. Played a great game against Dungarvan in semifinal and has helped Stradbally for the

past seven seasons. OHN VEALE (Left Half Back)—Came on as a substitute in the Munster Senior Football Semi-Final v. Clare, retained his place for both replay and final against Kerry when he was the best forward on the side. John is a splendid wing back and a tireless worker and is always in form. He completes the Stradbally defence but is fit to take up any position. Has a fine kick and should be seen to advantage on Sunday.

PADDY ("Aeroplane") KIELY (Right Centre Field)—Is a splendid centre field man and a perfect fielder. Has represented Waterford on several occasions and starred all through the Munster senior football championship, particularly against Kerry in the final. In the county semi-final v. Dungarvan "Aeroplane" played the game of his life and a large number will be looking out for him on Sunday A speedy centre field man who always keeps his forwards well

PERCY KIRWAN (Left Centre Field)-Of Dromlohan is captain of the team. Tall and wiry, he always gives of his best and is dead accurate with frees inside the half-way line. Percy, who is now at his best, has represented Waterford on several occasions. Won 1932 championship with Stradbally and has been playing for that team since 1928. JOHNNY CUMMINS (Right Half Forward)

-A strong, robust and speedy wing man who bustles through the opposing back lines and revels in scrummages. Usually plays in the full forward line Johnny, who was on the Stradbally team of 1932 has played for Waterford in all

KEVIN WHELAN (Centre Forward)—Although only a minor of last year this youth is probably the best footballer on the side. Was outstanding in semi-final against Dungarvan, and against Kilrossanty in the Newtown medal tournament. Kevin has turned out for Stradbally for past five years, and appeared on the County minor team of 1937, -'38 and -'39, and the current year's junior team. A strong, determined player with a good kick and is dangerous to backs and

TOM VEALE (Left Half Forward)—And J. Waters J. Mountain brother of John's. A vigorous player. who gives few chances to the opposing back. Plays equally well in the back M. Sheridan minor of last year, in which grade he represented Waterford for two seasons. Hie has improved wonderfully this year and will take some beating on Sunday. Played minor, junior and tenior for

Stradbally last year. JOHN ORPEN (Right Full Forward)-A rattling forward, fast and elusive, with a great kick. Always a danger when near the opposing goal. Proved his worth in senni-final and is now in the peak of form. Played in National Football

THOMAS COLBERT (Full Forward) - The veteran of the side, was outstanding in Newtown medal tournament game v. Kilrossanty. A high fielder and prolific scorer "Tuddles" is a town of strength and one of the fastest men on the team. Should play a big part in Stradbally's total on Sunday. Played for his parish since 1925 and now comes on to replace

JIMMIE CURRAN (Left Full Forward)— A speedy forward with great judgement. Runs his opponent off his feet and has net with either leg and always gets possession. Played with Stradbally in all

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grades and came on to senior ranks last year when he replaced Bob Whelan who retired injured in drawn game with Wilrossanty. Has improved since.

MICHAEL FLYNN played for Waterford minors in 1937 and -'38. A useful man on any team with a long raking kick. Played his first senior match against

Erin's Own. DAVID POWER-A strong active player. uses both feet and has played mariy sterling games for the side. Played for Faha in 1937 and -'38. Full back for Stradin senior league. Came on to centre forward as a substitute in last year's final. DICK FITZGERALD has few equals on the football field. Won many a game for Stradbally, on which team he was the outstanding centre field man for many seasons. Starred against Sliabh Cua last year and Faha this year in the junior championship. Won 1932 champion-

WILLIAM O'MKARA has yet to play a senior championship game. Gave a creditable display in Newtown medal tournament against Kilrossanty. Comes from a footballing family.

PADDY HURLEY of Bonmahon was for many years reckoned Stradbally's most brilliant player. Has been prominent on the team since 1930 and starred in 1936 senior final against De La Salle. Played in last year's junior champio ship. A clever player with a danger

DUNGARVAN v. CARRICKSHOCK. The football game will be preceded by an nter-county terrior hurling contest bety the local senior haring team which will include the five Waterford inter-county players-Goode, Moylan, Mountain,, Daly and Barron. The opposing team (Carrickshock, Co. Kilkenny) will include in their 15 players given of the team that went under to Limerick in the All-Ireland final at Croke Park a few weeks ago. Hereunder are the full lists of the teans.

CARRIGSHOCK.

DUNGARVAN.

J. Malone Bob Aylward P. Butter P. Donovan Bob Hinks J. Phelan J. Kelly and J. Walsh

P. Grace W. Walsh T. Walsh T. Dalton L. O'Keeffe G. Dermody Subs.-M. Brennan, J. Walsh, L. Guale. P Hearns, E. Fitzpatrick. P. Donovan, Bob Aylward, Bob Hinks, J. Kelly, J. Walsh, J. O'Neill, and P. Grace are All-Ireland players while E. Fitzpatricl played in the 1931 All-Ireland final.

J. Moloney P. Daly W. Barron an C. Moylan D. Goadle J. Foley line and always gives of his best. A M. Fraher T. Curran M. Kirwa Subs.-P. Lannon, T. Murphy, P' Cashin, J. Dwyer, P. Nagle, W. Coleman

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UMPIRES-M. O'CONNOR; J. WATERS, J. GOOD, J. MURPHY.

LINESMEN-D. SULLIVAN, JAMES MOLONEY, N.T.

D. GUID, Runaidhe.

#### Collisions at Crough and Lauragh.

house.

Sergt. Tierney and Guard Synott, Leamy- to get across to the right side. brien, under the Lights on Vehicles Act, To Mr. Morrissey-Just before the impact fines were imposed.

The Justice-These were all returning from dances probably (laughter). Complainant-Yes, your worship.

CROUGH COLLISION.

under the Road Traffic Act. the case was a sequel to a collision at about 25 miles per hour. The other car between cars driven by the defendants at was coming dewn an incline and it seemed Crough, about seven miles from Dungar- to be going very fast, but she was really van, on July 28th last, when the car driven | certain the car had plenty of room to pass. by Mrs. Phelan was returning to Clonmel

appeared for Mr. Hehir.

Morrissey) appeared for Mrs. Phelan. Walsh said that on Sunday, July 28th, he ] had some passengers at Thuries. They was well on the centre of the road. around the bend in the road at Crough he was on his correct side, he saw the other car rounding the bend on its wrong side and when about 10 to 12 feet from his car the other car swerved, it hit off his right front mudguard and pulled on the per side. His front mudguard and axie were damaged. Both cars in his opinion were doing 25 to 30 m.p.h. Witness applied the brakes the moment he saw the other with his write. He saw the head of the last witness said he was sitting on the front seat the brakes the moment he saw the other with his write. He saw the head of the

Justice-Were there two passengers in would have been no accident, front with the driver.

Witness-Yes. Justice-Are you entitled to have five.

your Worship.

To Mr. Morrissey, Soir.-When witness saw the car in the bend it appeared to be missed about two feet from witness' proper side. It was mostly on the right hand side. He saw the car 120 feet away and pulled up

in 40 feet. To the Justice-Witness said his brake marks were visible from where the first courty, with keeping an unlicensed bull applied the brake. The two passengers in over the prescribed age. front did not interfere with his driving.

Guard T. Barry said he was a passenger; he was sitting in the centre of the back dant. seat. When at the bend at Crough he saw this other car at about 25 yards, it was: under the Department of Agriculture, he 4 feet from the the left fence. The accident of May, 1940, and saw there a red and occurred about 9.55 p.m. The approaching white calif which would be calved about car had no lights but it was quite bright at the month of May 1989. Mr. Curran said the time. When witness first saw the car the bull was calved in August 1939. From approaching he heard Mr. Foley who was witness' experience and the general in front with the driver say—My God, bok. appearance of the bull he looked 12 months Foley, Johnstown, Cappoquin, driver of a bounding on the road, a sulker probably. For his great work for the L.S.F. brakes immediately. Witness did not take the mother of the bull had again calved Square, Dungarvan, driver of the D.M.S. see horses rushing out of gateways like somewhat similar lines to the other measurements, but told both parties to about a week earlier. leave the cars where they were until the To Mr. Williams-He had a general look Kenny, Solr., appeared for Mr. Foley, Guards arrive. They had one stop in at the bull. It would be no use looking at Johnstown. Cashel for tea and left there about his teeth as he would have calves' teeth up Mr. Morrissey. soir, appeared for Mr. his opinion Mr. Foley was the cause of this 8.40 p.m. The car was a V Eight and there to 18 months. Mr. Cyrran told witness he Foley, Square.

driver in the front seat, rounding the bend | bull was in witness' opinion a good Johnstown. He was with him this day in at Crough he saw the other car 30 to 35 yearling calf. The calf was dishorned but a field at Lauragh. Mr. Foley sent witness yards away and in on the wrong side. He the horns would not give a clue to his age on to the roal and he saw no traffic said to Hehir, My God, look where this tel- until he was 18 months. The cow pointed approaching. It might be a minute later low is. Hehir applied the brakes at once out to him as the mother of the bull was a when the horse came out on the road and and pulled in the 3 feet to the fence. Hehir freshly calved cow. Witness then gave the bus came along from Dungarvan to would only impose a fine of £1 on driving thrills from beginning to end and the big was perfectly sober.

To Mr. Morrissey-Hehir had complete cartle.

accompanied Sergt. Techan to the scene. question was born a week prior to the Dun- went out on the road first he had a view He took statements from both drivers on garvam Jaly Fair. The mother of the calf for about a quarter of a mile.

Mr. Hehir's statement was here read.

The left front portion of Hehir's rar which the month. The inspector was very chatty the horse by the head on the right side. margin on the other side. The width of and a half.

gradually closer to the fence until it came | bull. to rest. He rould find no marks made by Arswering the Justice the witness said Justice-A fast walking pace. the other car, that night, but next morning the Inspector did not say what he was, he he found marks made by the other car discussed everything in general. Witness he was driving a 26 H.P. 20 seater bus, from the point of impact to where it thought he was a tillage Inspector There are trees along this road about a stopped.

Justice-Hehir must be travelling fast when it took him so long to stop:

Witness-37 feet. Justice-Yes. However, he was on his wan?

right side. not as heavy at the start as at the end and their businessi. were applied gradually. The point of im-

To Mr. Morrissey-Hehir's tar went 5 (laughter).

was in a position to see what part of the calf teeth. road the car was. The car was cutting the To Dr. Counihan-Witness said he was thrown through the glass screen. He had supervision of Tomas O Faolain, B.A. corner. Hehir applied the brakes, the on- called in last August and defendant told 14 passengers on board at the time.

coming car did not make any definate swerve over and it appeared to witness that the driver did not at first see Hehir's

The Justice questioned the witness about LIVE STOCK BREEDING ACT CASE the distance it took Hehir to pull up the car in and the witness admitted he may have been able to pull up quicker. He had very often employed Hehir to drive him On Wednesday at the Dungarvan Court- and his average speed was 25 to 30 miles

To Mr. Kenny-Witness said he thought A number of persons were prosecuted by there was ample time for the other driver

with cycling without lights. The usual the other car made an attempt to swerve to its own side.

Mrs. Phelan whose statement made to Guard Crowley was then read, said that on the night in question when going from Dungarvan to Clonmel she arrived at Superintent Walsh charged Mr. Patrick | Crough about 9.45 p.m. When rounding Hehir, Mitchel St., Dungarvan, and Mrs. the bend and immediately she saw the C. Phelan, Kilgreany House, Clonmel, other car she swerved over to the proper side and never for one moment did she Superintendent Walsh explained that | think they would crash. She was driving Justice-On the Sergeant's measure-

from Dungarvan and that driven by Patrick | ments you must have been over on the Hehir from a hurling match in Thurles to wrong side. Witness agreed and added that had she been going faster she would Mr. Kenny, Solr. (E. A. Ryan and Co.) have cleared the other car. She thought the accident would have been avoided if Mr. Morrissey. Solr. (Farrell and Mr. Hehir pulled up in the same distance

as she did. Patrick Hehir in reply to Superintendent | To Mr. Kenny-She did not see the side lights of Mr. Hehir's car. She thought she left Thurles at 7 p.m. When coming Mr. Kenny-I put it to you, you were

the brakes the moment he saw the other with his wife. He saw the hood of the car and was practically stopped at the other car coming down the road before time of the impact. He had his car they came to the bend but passed no restopped in 40 feet. His passengers were mark about it to his wife. He thought Mr. Mr. Lynch, Mr. Barry, Mr. Foley and Mr. Hehir was doing 40 to 45 miles per hour, had he applied the brakes sooner there

To the Justice-Mrs. Phelan was swerving over at the point of impact.

Mr. Kenny said his client is charged with Superintendent Walsh-No, only four dangerous driving, the question of speed. in his submission is immaterial as the Examined by Mr. Kenny witness said accident is a result of colliding with a car that when he saw the other car it was well | travelling on the wrong side of the road. in on the wrong side. He immediately The Justice imposing a fine of £2 on applied the brakes. He is driving with 25 Mrs. Phelan said it would be a pleasure calf. years and never had an accident or pro- to him if he got evidence in all such cases Dr. Counihan was questioning witness bus. His brakes were perfect.

is he got in this.

CHARGE UNDER: THE LIVESTOCK

BREEDING ACT. The Minister for Lands and Agriculture prosecuted Patrick E. Curran. Ballina-

Mlr. Counihan, State Solicitor, prosecuted. Mr. T. C. Williams, Solicitor, for defen-

Ml. Doyle deposed he was an Inspector well in on the right hand side, about 3 or visited the lands of the defendant on 22nd where this fellow is. Hehir applied the old. The cow which was pointed out as horse and cart, and John Foley, Grattan Every day going along the roads you can Mr. Sean Goulding having spoken on

was disappointed in the bull, as he was Patrick Lynch, Cappagh, said he was 16 to the bus driver whose brakes were in Jas. Foley said he was sitting next to the not nearly as good as he expected. The years of age and employed by Mr. Foley,

ceive him in any way as regards the posi- ply to Mr. Williams gave evidence as to the wrong side of the road and struck the Guard Crowley, Dungarvan, said he a list always kept by him. The calf in and got knocked down. When witness

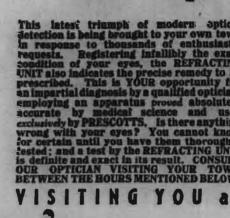
the road at the point is 20 feet; 8 inches. Replying to Dr. Counihan the witness To Mr. Morrissey, Solr.-Witness agreed From the back of Hehir's car there was a said he knew the importance of the Live that if Mr. Foley stopped the horse at the Act. brake mark extending back 37 feet. This Stock. Breeding Act. The Inspector did foot of the little bridge inside the gate the mark was out 4 feet 3 inches from the not tell witness he was a Live Stock In- horse may not be able to pull the load. grass margin at the beginning and came spector, he advised him to casterate the

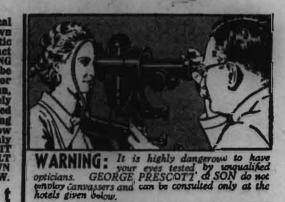
To Mr. Kenny-The brake marks were im a day and I would not like asking them to avoid hitting the horse. Some glass

think they were as numerous as that opening. He was about 3 lengths of the Augustine's College, Dungarvan. This

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stands out clear in the case was the fact Kenny said he was taking a load of rushes country in the present emergency they that the bull was casterated. If Mr. Cur- from Mr. Prendergast's field. He then could never hold up their heads again and ran did not know that Mr. Doyle was a described the accident which took place. | would go down in disgrace. He appealed Live Stock Inspector why did he go to the trouble of having this done.

COLLISION AT LAURAGH. bus, under the Road Traffic Act. Mr. this. He saw it himself on the Clonmel- speakers the proceedings concluded with

evidence of the normal calving periods of Villierstown. Witness was at this time be- in a manner dangerous to the public. hind the cart. He first saw the bus when freedom to drive. The bend did not de- M1. Curran, son of the defendant, in re- it was 10 to 15 yards away. It passed on dates: of service of all the cattle taken from horse. Mr. Foley tried to turn the animal

was called "Two Titts." He had intended Examined by Mr. Kenny-Witness said to sell this cow as an in-calf cow but she he neither saw nor herd the bus when he Sergeant Techan deposed to taking calved before the fair day. He thought went on the road, he had a great view. He measurements at the scene of the accident. the Inspector had made a mistake about immediately went back and Mr. Foley took was facing Dungarvan was in against the and nice and seemed more interested in Witness had one hand on the gate and the fence, the rere portion being out one foot. horses than in cattle. Continuing witness other on the cart. The bus hit the horse The other rar was facing Clonmel and said you can't sell a calf over 12 months, on the head and Mr. Foley was knocked was 2 leet 6 inches out from the grass as a calf, it must be put down as a year down. He had told Mr. Foley that all was he then took him out to get a load of hay. its allotted task. clear on the road.

Mr. Morrissey-Had he to let the horse

take a run at it.

John Foley, Bus driver, said on this day quarter of a mile which will not give you Justice-Did you not think it strange to a view of the fields. The gateway to this have a stranger come into your land and field is hidden back from the road. He had question you, without telling you who he a clear road and the first thing he knew was that this horse bounded out in front Witness -No. I often see 40 on the land of him. Witness swerved to the other side and part of the framework was broken in to Master William Foley in his recent Justice-40 Inspectors (laughter). I the bus. Answering Mr. Kenny, Solr., wit- success in accuring first place in an open pact was 8 feet 4 inches from the left hand know there are a good many but did not ness said that he did not know of this competitive examination held at St. bus away when the horse bounded out. It scholarship entitles him to four years feet after the impact and Mrs. Phelaris: 7 Mr. C. P. Hynes, Lismore, gave evidence was his opinion that the load on the horse free training at the above college. He is of examining the calf in August. The calf was too wide for the gate piers. He could son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley, late of Mr. D. Lynch. Technical instructor said was a well grown one which had been have applied his hydraulic brakes and Railway Bar. Cappoquin, at present rehe was a passenger in Hehir's car and was casterated for some time. He examined stopped suddenly, but he had to consider siding with his aunt, Mrs. J. Walsh, Coolin the back seat behind the driven. He it mouth and found all teeth were still his passengers. Had he done that the two roe, Ring. He was educated at Ballymapassengers sitting in front would be cart National School under the capable

Guard King, Cappagh, giving evidence, Defence Forces. The case against Mr. Hehir was dis- age of a calf, when the Justice said that's said there was a clear view of 440 yards exactly my difficulty in all these cases— on the road at this point. The driver on sacrifices made to gain freedom. Were all the road could not see a horse coming from these sacrifices to be in vain? Were they Mr. Doyle, Inspector, was recalled and this field until it emerged on the road. He to-day, unworthy of the past? Were they in reply to Dr. Counihan said that not found brake marks on the road 75 feet conscious of the duty imposed upon them alone did he tell Mr. Curran he was a Live long. He accompanied the driver to test by those who went before them? They Stock Inspector and advise him about the his brakes and at 30 m.p.h. he pulled up all had a solemn duty to perform and bull but Mr. Curran called on him later at in 54 feet. Both drivers made statements | should be prepared to accept their responwhich were now read.

of fast moving traffic. It is obvious what capacity Dungarvan road but luckly there was no the playing of the National Arthern. car near enough to cause an accident. In order. He therefore, dismissed the case against John Foley, Square. With regard to John Foley, Johnstown, he took some

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. disorderly behavour while drunk. Defendant who had nothing to say to the charge was fined 10s.

CRUELITY TO DONKEY. Anglem, Ballintaylor, with cruelty to a L.S.F. in Munster. The success of the donkey. A fine of 20s. was imposed. In a similar case by Guard Deasy work done by Sergt. Browne, G.S., who against Thomas Donnelly, Loughmore. worked late and early to improve the orcomplainant said he found the defendant ganisation in every respect. The L.S.F. SHEEHAN, RYAIN & CO. working a lame horse.

the horse was idle a fortnight previously, divided into different sections each with The case was dealt with under the P.O.

CHILINREN'S CASES. In the adjourned case against Patrick Havens, Superintendent Walsh said arrangements were completed to send the boy to an Industrial School. The Justice made a committed order for air in order to keep your child healthy.

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L.S.F. PARADE & PUBLIC MEETING AT AGLISH.

A monster parade and public meeting under the auspices of the Local Security Force was held in Aglish on Sunday evening last. was very appropriately made the occasion a fitting demonstration of national to be, the village was gaily decorated and tricolours were displayed at various points. Sharp to time the parade formed up outside the village. Included were units of the L.S.F. from Aglish, Villierstown, Cappoquin, etc., as well as Villierstown and Melleray Pipers' Bands. The Villierstown group were in charge of Mr. Ion Villiers Stuart, Group Leader: J. Power, Assistant Leader; T. Crowg, T. Morrissey, Section Leaders, etc., and Cappoquin Group were in charge of Mr. W. O'Donoghue, Group A Leader; Mr. J. Roche, Assistant Leader and Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Group B Leader.

As the parade moved off headed by flag bearers to the martial music of the bands. it was an impressive sight and the smart appearance and soldierly bearing of the participants evoked favourable comment. At the meeting place the salute was taken by Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., Mr. W. J. Broderick, T.D., and Senator Sean Goulding, and the parade was "dismissed."

The public meeting was then held. In addition to the speakers those on the platform included Mrs. E. Villiers Stuart, Mrs. J. Bowen, Mr. T. Crowe (senr.), Mr. G. Villiers Stuart. A party of riflemen formed a guard of honour round the blatform and there was a large and representative attendance including representatives of Clashmore and Lismore A Groups.

In the course of a spirited address Mr. Morrissey said there was little necessity to point out the fact that the country was in serious danger. If any of the the powers at war thought they would gain anything by invading this country they would not hesitate to do so. Our people should make all possible preparations for such an eventuality. We should all realise our duty in the matter and help in any way possible. They wanted recruits for the Defence Forces. Large numbers had come forward but not quite enough. They wanted all the manhood

Unfortunately there were some slackers. Some shirked their responsibilities, others thought the country was immune from all danger. A section of the people who had something to loose were remaining aloof and thus giving bad example. These people were not doing their duty (a votes) "introduce conscription"). Did they expect that other people would fight their battle for them while they shirked their obvious duty? Their conduct was doing harm as it discouraged others. Our only hope was to organise and be prepared at all times for any situation. They should To Mr. Morrissey—The brake marks on not be apathetic. In conclusion he the road showed a length and a half of the appealed to all the young men to come forward and join one or other section of the

Mr. Broderick's referred to the great sibilities as men. If they would not come The Justice said the one thing that | John Foley, Johnstown, in reply to Mr. | forward and offer their services to their The Justice summing up said that the to them to realise the duty they owed to man sent on the road should have been their native land and come forward and A fine of £2 with expenses of £1 2s. was allowed to stay on the road, those are days willingly offer their services in some

caused the accident. This bus was going In his concluding remarks he paid a Superintendent Walsh, charged John along the road when out comes this horse glowing tribute to Mr. Ion Villiers Stuart

#### CAPPOQUIN NOTES

LAST SUNDAY'S MATCH.

The Lismore-Fourmilewater tie in the final of the West Waterfod junior hurling Still it was something and he therefore games of the year. It was packed with great heights of enthusiasm. Right through Guard Begley charged Wm. Moylan with the game Fourmilewater seemed likely winners but they were not able to hold out and Lismore pulled out to win deservedly THE L.S.F.

Guard McGowen charged Thomas organised and strongest Groups of the Force is largely due to the great organising is now prepared for any emergency and In reply to the Justice defendant said under the able control of their leaders, are

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