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#### COAST-TO-COMERAGH **CHIPS**

LIEUT. RUSSELL HOME. Lieut. R. Russell, R.A.S.C., arrived at his home at Seafield, Bonmahon, on Wednes-Class "A" Secondary School, where in England. Lieut. Russell, who has

WITH THE WATERFORDS.

while at home.

IN MEMORIAM. Anniversary Office and High Mass were offered up in the Parish Church, Rathgormack, on Monday for the repose of the souls of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Nugent, in Irish. English, Mathematics and | Feddans. Rev. P. F. Shine, C.C., Clonea-Rathgormack, was celebrant of the Mass. TERESA TIERNEY—Honours in Irish. Passed in English, History and Geography. Arithmetic, Algebra and Geography. Arithmetic, MISS MARY O'MAHONY—Honours in Clones-Rathgormack; Rev. T. Power, C.C., O'Brien, P.P., V.F., assisted by Rev. Fr. quest of the Board inspected a good many. | ding period last year, £1,833 17s. 6d. Portlaw; and Rev. L. Vereker, C.C., do. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan, and Rev. Fr. He has now a report on a new plot which PROBATIONER NURSES' SALARIES. The numerous relatives of the deceased

were amongst the large congregation pre-

sent.-R.I.P.

That every sportsman who wishes to see hunting continued will support next Wed-MISS IDA COLLENDER-Honours in nesday night's Waterford Hunt dance in Irish, English, French, History and the New Hall, Kilmacthomas. The Hunt Geography. Passed in Mathematics. Club has now been going on for just over MISS PEGGIE MEAGHER-Honours in 100 years in the county, and is at present

SYMPATHY.

Faha, in their bereavement and loss occa- and Miss P. Fogarty; R. Scallen, B.E.: C. sioned by her demise. Requiem Masses for Rabbitt, B.E.; M. Hanratty, B.A. Irish. Passed in English, French, her soul were offered up during the week.

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MISS MONICA WHELAN—1st Class Hons. MISS MARGARET QUINLAN—1st Class Honours.

A Special Prize has been awarded to the School for the very high standard attained by the Pupils of the Preparatory Grade in Pianoforte playing.

### London.

obtained a high pass in Grade II. Piano at the above Academy in June, Phone 17-1940. He is a music pupil at the Mercy Convent. Dungarvan.

LATE MRS. J. MOLONEY, CO. BOARD OF PUBLIC

GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN. The death of a highly estcemed lady in the person of Mrs. Johanna Moloney wife of our esteemed and popular townsday, on a short period of leave from some- man, Mr. Michael Moloney, Bridge Street, and Square, took place on Sunday night been on active service since June, is in ex- last after a very brief illness of only three cellent health and spirits. A nephew of days duration. The sad event has Mr. Arthur Hunt, Rockmount, Kilmac- occasioned deep and widespread regret and Cullen attended at a later stage of the thomas, he is joint master of the Waterford genuine sorrow. Deceased was a member Hounds, and is a deservedly popular gentle- of an old established far-flung and most respected Co. Tipperary family, the Mahers of Templemore. The late Mrs. Moloney possessed a refined and gentle nature raghmore on Tuesday. Hounds were at able disposition warmly endeared her to Martin Cullen on the death of his wife. Gardenmorris on Friday, and will be all whose pleasure it was to have known week. Mr. Russell will be hunting hounds mother and a lady who ever took a kind interest in the welfare of her neighbours generosity, her charming smile and her loss he has sustained since the last encouragement was a constant source of | meeting. help to all. Her loss to her many friends

will be a sad one. but for her devoted | silence, family circle an irreparable one. Ar a h-anam, a Iosa Dilis, dean trocaire. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela. On Tuesday morning after the celebration of Masses of

Requiem at both Churches the interment

was made in the family burial plot ad

joining the Parish Church. The chief mourners were: Michael Moloney (husband); Alice, Fada and Dympha (daughters); Tony, Kevin, Pearse. and Colm (sons); Patrick J. A. Maher (brother); Ml. and Tony Maher (nephiews); Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Mr. and Mrs. Liam Haves, Mr. Patrick Moloney (relatives); Rev. Fr. Walker, C.S.S.P., Rockwell; Flev. Widespread sympathy is extended to the Fr. O'Connor, C.S.Sp., do.; Rev. Fr. Hamilrelatives of the late Miss Margaret Dee, ton, Bishop's Palace, Killaloe; Mr., Mrs.

> Mass Cards were received from the following: Husband and family; Mrs. Haves, Canty; Mr. and Mrs. V. Curran, .Waterorton, Birmingham; Mrs. Power. O'Connell Street; Nurse Casey; Jack tary was directed to write the owner; as Cullinan; Mr. and Mrs. O'Mahony. Bridge to the price per acre. Street; G. McGrath; Maurice and Alice O'Flynn, Square; Michael and Mrs.

> Lanigan and family, Abbeyside; Mr. and down there himself and he had found it Mrs. MacComeskey, Abbeyview; Paul and very difficult to get a place. Mary Power; The Children of Mary, Templemore; Brother D. Mansfield, C.S.Sp., Blackrock College, Dublin; Mrs. L. Keohan; Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath and family; Lena and Kit Power; Mrs. Wilcox. The Square; Mr and Mrs. Fogarty and family. Cahervillahow, Tipperary; Mrs. A.hearme and Mrs. Dreeland, Sandycove; Miss P.

Wreaths were received from; "Her oving family." "From Greta." Sheaves of telegrams of sympathy unfortunately pressure on our space baths. does not allow us to publish, while it would be impossible for us to give a list of the general public, representative of every section of the community who attended at the removal of the remains and at the

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**ASSISTANCE** Alderman T. D. Connolly, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford County Board of Public Assistance held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday . Also present were Commissioner Moynihan, Messrs. Caulfield Cosgrove, Cunningham, Power, Mr

meeting. Before commencing the business of the meeting proper, the Chairman said it was his duty to propose a sincere vote of sym-Cubbing with this pack started at Cur- which coupled with a generous and charit- pathy with their esteemed colleague, Mr. Commissioner Moynihan seconded the operating near Seafield on Tuesday of next her. She was a model Catholic wife and vote, all the other members having spoken, Mr. Ml. Flynn, Secretary, on behalf of himself and the other officials said he especially those of less fortunate circum- wished to be associated with the resolution stances. Ever ready to give assistance, her of sympathy with Mr. Cullen on the great

The resolution was then passed in

SITE FOR DOCTOR'S RESIDENCE AT

PORTLAW. The Secretary said that the Board are

the purpose of inspecting site for Medical bation nurses, including payment for the ment they don't agree with emergency Officer's residence offered by the Trustees | first year, which is not given at present. | supplies at dispensaries of the Waterford Estates' Co. and referred | The Secretary said that this would require ! Dr. Prenderville accompanied me when we the present rate was fixed by order of the of the principal hospitals being cut of or travelled the plot. The field is about 200 Board. yards from the centre of the village and adjoins the public road, and about 130 yards -if direct access were made to Brown St. -from sewer and water. Electric light is adjacent. It is unquestionably the best site I have seen so far in Portlaw.

Secretary—The question now arises what quantity of land will be acquired. Commissioner-The site certainly is a

Mr. Jepson, Engineer, produced a map of Wylie and family, Canty; Mr. and Mrs. the site and pointed out its focation as regard sewerage and water. After some further discussion the Secre-

PORTLAW DISPENSARY. Commissioner Moynihan further reported Brennock, Square; Mr. and Mrs. Monahan. on repairs and improvements required at Ocean View Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill the Portlaw Dispensary. The Secretary and family, Bridge Street; Mrs. Lynch and said that the Board lost the Dispensary family. Killineen; Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, they had when the last Doctor died. Main Street; Sister Clement; Aileen Up to that time the dispensary necessary to have water carted from the residence. O'Mahony, O'Connell Street; Mr. and Mrs. was in the Doctor's house, but the Depart- Spring a few hours every day. T. Foley and family, The Bungalow, ment would not allow the Board to con-Clonea Road, Dungarvan; Mr. and Mrs. | tinue there. He (Secretary) had to go

The Board decided to have the internal repairs suggested by the Commissioner carried out under the supervision of Mr. Jepson. The condition of the roof to be reported on by Mr. Jepson for next meet-

CAPPOQUIN DISPENSARY SITE.

NEW MEMBER.

Notification of the appointment of Mr. Cosgrove to the Board in lieu of Mr. T. Dunne was read by the Secretary.

Mr. Cosgrove asked how the question of dence dealing with the matter was before the last meeting from the T.Ds. to whom the matter was referred with a view to getting the work speeded up and from that correspondence he is afraid there will be no building until the war is over.

CO. HOSPITAL MORTUARY. Arising out of the minutes of the Waterford Co. Hospital Committee at which meeting the Matron called attention to repairs and improvements required at the above, and an order made that Mr. Jepson report thereon.

repairs and improvements costing £30! The Board made an order to have the repairs sarried out. ANTRICITE STOVE. On the report of Mr. Jepson an antricke

stove is to be installed in the Waterford Fever Hospital at a cost of £10 10s. CARDS OF LATE EMPLOYEE TO BE STAMPED. Arising out of correspondence referring to the stamping of cards for the late Ed-

ward Clarke who was employed as a painter in the Fever Hospital. The Secretary now said that Mrs. re the drafting of an agreement between won the Waterford County Council scholar-Clarke was looking for the Widows' Pen- the Board and Mr. Michael Ryan. He ship (as already published), securing ten sion. While employed by the Board his cards were not stamped as Mr. Jepson al- preparing the agreement, and stated that history and arithmetic. In 1938 he was the ways had a contract with him, however, it

Mr. Jepson said he was employed by him for a period of 48 weeks. HOME ASSISTANCE.

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The Chairman said he would hand in notice of motion for next meeting.

COUNTY HOME KITCHEN Mr. Ormonde, B.E., reported as follows: -"Some time ago I reported that the floor of the Co. Home kitchen required renewal and recommended that it should be tiled. I based my estimate (£18) at that time on the assumption that there were nearly sufficient tiles in stock to do the job, but on examination I find that the amount available will only cover about one third of the floor. in view of this and also the fact that the price of tiles have increased considerably I wish to amend my estimates to £38 or £40.

It was decided to have the work carried WATER SHORTAGE AT COUNTY HOME Mr. Ormonde, B.E., reported that owing

The report was approved. LISMORE WATER—SHORTAGE AT

HOSPITALS. Mr. Ormonde, B.E., reported a grave shortage of water at Lismore District and Fever Hospitals, both places being almost entirely without water for several days. To remedy this it was found necessary to renew an old semi-rotary hard pump which sterilizing purposes. He said the installahas been used as a supplementary supply but was found on examination to be be- first aid classes and Red Cross Society. At With reference to the letter from Sir yond repair. Heretofore this auxiliary present they had no means, and no light John Keane, Cappoquin, which was read at supply was only benefitting the District the last Board meeting to the effect that Hospital, so I had an extension carried to Commissioner Moynihan suggested rethe Fever Hospital. This was absolutely ferring the letter to Mr. Bowen, Courty essential, as otherwise the latter would reand messages of condolence were Surveyor to see if the Dispensary could be ceive no improvement. As I considered received by the family, which erected in conjunction with the proposed the work extremely urgent. I had it carried out without delay. I enclose account for same, which I am certifying at £10 10s, 5d. posed that it be done. The amount was passed.

MILITARY TRAINING OF ASSISTANT proposal, which was passed. SECTION LEADER. Mr. E. Keyes, clerk in the Secretary's

the Waterford Hospital now stood, many office, wrote :- "As Assistant Section people in the city were anxious to know. Leader in Group 'A' of the Local Security The Chairman explained that carrespon- Force, I have been asked to attend a five It is with deepest sympathy that we andays' intensive training course, so as to be nounce the death of Mr. John Dunne, Lisprepared, in case of a national emergency, , more, who died rather suddenly on Mon-I would be glad to have five days' leave of | day night. The remains were borne to St. absence to attend the course. The date of | Carthage's Cathedral on Tuesday evening course has been fixed from 24th to 28th where they were received by Rev. Father inst., inclusive, and I understand that dur- | Murphy, C.C., Lismone: and Rev. Father W. ing the period of training I shall not be in Devine, O.M.I. On Wednesday the interreceipt of any remuneration whatever from ment took place at the parochial cemetery. the military authorities."

Mr. Jepson now submitted an estimate of Commissioner—You can never tell. We leaves a wife and young family to mourn will have an auditor here in a year or so his loss, and to them and to his mother we when this may be forgotten. (Laughter.) Mr. Power-He will be doing a national

> Chairman-Is there any danger that the auditor would be shot if he surcharged us for this?

> meantime? (Laughter.) GRAZING AGREEMIENT.

contractor we were bound to stamp cards. £5. An order was made to stamp the cards. was passed that the lessee (Mr. Ryan) bear Youghal. We add ours to the many good the cost of the agreement.

Arising out of a recommendation by the | the Board asked the doctors to lay in extra The Secretary then read the following | Waterford Co. Hospital Committee that in- | supplies. The doctors did so, and when the report—"I visited Portlaw on 16th inst for creases be given in the scales paid to Pro-requisition form went on to the Depart-

It was decided to write to the Departto me by the Board at their last meeting, to be dealt with by notice of motion as ment pointing out the position in the event

> TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES. The following tenders were accepted for supplies to the Lismore Hospital: Bread-Michael Foley, Lismore, 11d. per

> Eggs-Mary O'Farrell. Ardagh. Lismore, 2/6 per dozen for October. Bacon (Irish cured)-R. A. Merry and Co., Dungarvan, 140/- per cwt.

Butter-R. A. Merry and Co., 159/- per Beef-Michael J. McGrath, Lismore, 10d. per lb. Mutton-M. J. McGrath, 1/1 per lb.

The previous prices for beef and mutton were, respectively. 9d. and 11d. per lb. This was stated by the Secretary, in reply to a member

RINGVILLE DISPENSARY. Arising out of a letter from Dr. Cosey. to the grave shortage of water it was found | Ring, re repairs required to the dispensity

The enigineer was asked to give a detailed estimate of various items of repairs re-

KILMACTHOMAS DISPENSARY.

Dr. Dooley, Kilmacthomas, wrote asking for the installation of two lights and a heater plug in the above dispensary. Dr. Dooley, replying to the Secretary, said the heating plug was required for tion would meet the requirements of the

for the classes. A tender for £5 for the installation was procured from Messrs. Kiersey, Kilmac-

Mr. Cosgrave said the whole thing would not cost £6. It was all for the sake of humanity and was well worth it.. He pro-

DEATH OF MR. JOHN DUNNE. LISMORE

Commissioner Moynihan seconded the

Rev. Fr. Murphy and Rev. Fr. Devine again Commissioner Moynihan-Will this re- officiating. The late Mr. Dunne, a painter by trade, was very por with all, and Secretary—They will hardly turn that his death at the early age of 45 years came as a great shock to all who knew him. He tender our deepest sympathy.

### A Brilliant Student.

Master Michael Hurley, the 17-year-old Mr. Cosgrove—Is there any danger it is son of Mr. Martin and Mrs. Hurley, Tigaa German auditor we will have in the luinn Hotel, Ardmore, has a record that we feel sure was never equalled by any scholar of his age. Masiter Hurley, who was Mr. Farrell, solicitor to the Board, wrote a student of Mount Melleray Seminary. asked regarding the payment of costs in honours including full marks in Latin. legally Mr. Ryan is liable for the payment. Earl of Cork scholarship, and at the age is now clear that even though he was a The costs would amount to approximately of 15 he also won a first class scholarship. He has now gone to the Jesuit Novitiale at On the proposition of Commissioner St. Mary's. Portarlington. He is a brother Moynihan, seconded by Mr. Caulfield, it of Miss Hurley, N.T., Presentation Convent. wishes received by this talented boy and The Superintendent Assistance Officer's EXTRA SUPPLIES AT DISPENSARIES. his parents for still more successes in his report showed the amount of Home Assis- Further correspondence on this matter scholastic career.

DEATH OF MES. C. FLYNN.

The death of Mrs. Catherine Flynn, Heaven to his soul. widow, of Osborne Terrace, Bonmahon, A PRETTY WEDDING. evoked feelings of general regret amongst the people of the village and district, and popularly known families were recently amongst many friends outside Mid-Water- united in the sacred bonds of matrimony ford. Her death occurred after a short | at the Parish Church, Clonea- Power, the illness and at an advanced age. Possessed | contracting parties being Patrick J., eldest of a natural gift of gentle, cheery kindli- son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Sullivan, ness, she commanded the esteem and con- Kilsheehan, and Margaret, daughter of Mr. fidence of many neighbours to the end. Her and Mrs. Michael Kirby, Knockaturney, demise was in keeping with a life of exem- Kilmacthomas. The ceremony, with Nupplary attachment to the Holy Catholic tial Mass, was performed by the Very Rev. Church. At the removal of the remains to J. Nugent. P.P., Clonea, Rathgormack, the Parish Church of the Exaltation of the assisted by the Rev. P. Shine, C.C., do.; Holy Cross, Stradbally, on Thursday of Rev. D. O'Byrne, C.C., do.; Rev. D. McGrath last week, the unusually large attendance | C.C. Kilsheelan; Rev. N. Power, C.C., SS of the public, and next day at the burial | Peter and Paul's, Clonmel (cousin of the (following the celebration of Requiem | bride), and Rev. D. Power, Adm., St. John's Masses for the happy repose of her soul). Waterford. The bride who looked charmafforded striking testimony of the respect | ing was attended by her sister, Miss K. in which the deceased lady was held by all Kirby, as bridesmaid. The groom's brother classes. Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Strad- Mr. William O'Sullivan, acted as best man. bally, officiated at the graveside, assisted | The wedding breakfast was served at the by Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., do. May she rest | residence of the bride's parents, upwards in peace.

IRISH-AUSTRALIAN PASTOR'S BEREAVEMENT.

the death of Leading Aircraftsman their honeymoon at Glengarriff & a motor William Baldwin, R.A.F., which sad event | tour of the South-West, Mr. O'Sullivan, happened in a London hospital, following who is principal teacher of Clonea-Power an illness contracted while on active ser- Beys' N.S., is a prominent figure in Munster vice and at the all-too-early age of 22 G.A.A. circles, and is a football player of years. Deceased was a nephew of the Rt. | considerable merit. To his most estim-Rev. Monsignor M. Baldwin, P.P., Ipswich, able life partner (also a member of the Brisbane, Australia. Educated at the teaching profession) and himself we offer C.B.S., Carrick-on-Suir, he joined the heartiest congratulations, and warmly wish Royal Air Force three and a half years ago them length of years in full enjoyment and had figured in several engagements of the graces and blessings of connubial since the outbreak of the present war. A bliss. native of Curraduff, Carrick-on-Suir, he is | REQUEST FROM THE SEA. survived by his mother, six brothers and On the beach near her home at Ballytwo sisters. Two of his brothers were vooney, Stradbally, a local lady picked up with deceased during his last illness, and a small tin box from which she extracted they attended at the obsequies and inter- a slip of paper containing the following ment before returning home. Peace to the | message pencilled in block capitals: KEEP departed soul,

Mr. Owen O'Byrne, Glenmalure. County 1 COVE ALLEY. Wicklow, and Miss Rita Mary Kirwan. GAELIC GARNERINGS. second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ment of the graces and blessings of connu- Fraher Field on the occasion. There was

bial bliss. KILLED IN ACTION.

DEATH IN EXILE.

sad tidings of the death of Mr. Edward J. hurlers provided a capital curtain-raiser McCartin, aged 68 years, of 163 D Street, | to the county senior football final. South Boston, who was brother-in-law of Mr. Thomas Walsh, B.A., N.T., Kill; Mr. of the Stradbally team footballed magnifi-Walsh, Tourneena, and Mrs. K. Broderick, ciently from start to finish, and emerged Comeragh, Kilrossanty. The late Mr. worthy winners over their honourable McCartin was critically ill when a stolen | rivals-the men of Kilrossanty (last year's automobile sped through streets of the champions) skippered by Paddy Veale, Peninsula district on a recent night and who, with his Club's Joint Hon. Secs., crashed into his home after striking a mot- Messrs. T. J. Power, P.C., M. Landers, were her and son, and he breathed his last after | first to congratulate the successful side, being in a coma three days. The family immediately after sterling referee P. J. said that the impact of the crash caused | O'Sullivan, N.T., had blown the time-up the building to shake noticeably. Deceased, | trumpet. Perseverance is a crowning who was assistant night supervisor at feature of the Stradbally Club. We salute Filene's, was well-known in South Boston. | the men who have just brought the chief He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary McCartin; county title to the parish for the first time. five sons, and four daughters. The late Mr. | Kilrossanty were glorious in defeat. McCartin came from good old Irish family | THE HUNT DANCE. stock, of an amiable disposition, cultured and refined, his fidelity to his religious the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Wednesduties all through life marked him out as an day night of next week, starting at 9 outstanding personality in himself. Funeral e'clock and continuing to 4 a.m., to the services were held at St. Augustine's strains of Mick O'Shea's Band (Water-Church. His son, the Rev. Fred- ford). Admission, 3/9 (including tax). rick T. McCartin, S. J., was cele- Supper, 1/-. Special buses from Clock brant of the High Mass. In- Tower, Waterford at 8 p.m. (2/6 from all terment was made in New Calvary Cemet- halts). Don't miss this sure-to-be sparkery, Mattapan, in the presence of many ling social.

### LISMORE DISTRICT COURT

Before Mr. G. P. Farell, D.J. There were a large number of undefended Civil Bils in which Messrs. Carroll, Lanigan, Morrissey and Casey, solrs., were plaintiffs. Decrees or adjournments were granted in all cases.

ANNUAL LICENSING SESSION. As this was the annual licensing session granted. the usual licenses were renewed and the exemption orders applied for given without v. Mr. D. Kenneally. Shane, Ballyduff.

DANCE LICENSES. missioner, Mr. S. J Moynihan, under the The amount was £2 10s.

and 10 cinderellas. Mr. Carroll, solr., on behalf of Fr.

number of dances saying that he had re- lorry driver. Castlelyons Co-op. Society. ceived many complaints from the people of and Wm. Lawless, Ballyduff, with a breach the town concerning the nuisances caused of the Road Traffic Act. by the home-going dancers and also em- The Inspector said that on the 2nd day ployers complained of their employees not of August, 1940, on the road between Ballybeing able to get up after all night dances. saggart and Ballyduff, Murphy, driving a Fr. O'Gorman said he tried to get the lorry, collided with Lawless, driving a opinion of the Town Councillors. Their horse-drawn vehicle.

were sufficient, said that whatever body or club got the | (Mr. Lawless) came out with a horse and hall for a dance should nominate a person | cart. The tail of the lorry hit the horse in on which the responsibility of the dance the shoulder and cut it. He was driving

o'clock is no harm. I would ask your measurements. The road was 154 feet worship to give the license on the same wide. There was no view from the yard terms as last year.

The Justice granted 10 all-nights and yards at each side of the gate. six cinderellas.

could be placed on.

a license was granted to Mr. D. Feeney, to drive out. Ballyduff, on the same terms as last year, Lawless was fined 7/6 for careless drivbut with the hours from 8 to 2 in winter ing. and from 9 to 3 in summer.

mouners and sympathisers. The Light of

Worthy members of two well and of sixty guests being in attendance. The happy couple, who were the recipients of a big array of costly and serviceable gifts In the previous number we chronicled to mark the auspicious occasion, spent

THIS BOX IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME. RONNIE BURGE. 8 THOMAS STREET,

Last Sunday was undoubtly a red-letter Sean Kirwan, Briskey, Kilrossanty. con- day in the Old Borough. A truly splendid gratulations are cordially extended on example which should be well noted and their recent marriage. May the amiable generally followed by one and all, both couple have length of years in full enjoy- players and spectators, was that shown at

a record attendance, and the contests were strenuous and exciting, but they evoked Gunner Thomas Crowdle, R.A.F., who nothing but that commendable feeling of was killed in action on a recent date, was | enthusiasm, such as one is pleased to obonly son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowdle | serve on these occasions. Unquestionably (who fought through the 1914-'18 war), the fine sporting spirit was displayed and now resident in Kent, England, and for- adhered to from the commencement to the merly of Ballynabanogue North, Kilmac- close of the game and the day consequently thomas. Sympathy with the parents and | was one of thorough enjoyment for the other immediate relatives is universal. multitude as well as for the players. The Gunner Crowdle was only in his 22nd year. whole constitutes ground for congratulations of the heartiest kind. The proper

Gaelic spirit ruled the day. American exchanges to hand convey the The Dungarvan and Carrickshock senior

Captain Percy Kirwan and his colleagues

A Waterford Hunt Dance will be held in

Mr. Liam F. Lanigan, on behalf of Mr Bennett, Ballysaggart, was granted a dance license on the same terms as last year, there being no objection.

INSURANCE CASES. Dr. Counihan, State Solicitor, (for the Minister for Industry and Commerce) brought three charges against James Walsh Ballymalala with failure to stamp

National Health cards. Mr. O'Dea, Inspector, having given evidence, a decree for £1 14s. with costs was

The Minister for Industry and Commerce Dr. Counihan appeared for plaintiff.

Mr. Mortell, inspector, said this was a Mr. M. Halley, solr.. applied for a dance case of arrears in national bit th insur-license for Lismore on behalf of the Comsame terms as last year, 12 all-night dances A decree for the amount was granted.

with one month to pay. ROAD TRAFFIC ACT. O'Gorman objected to the granting of that Inspector Holland charged Wm. Murphy,

opinion was that eight all-night dances | Cross-examined by the Inspector, Wm. Murphy said that as he passed Mr. Law-Inspector Holland (for Supt. Quinlan) less's gate at about 25 miles an hour he

nine years. Mr. Hally-I think dancing up to 12 Guard Tully, Ballyduff, said he took the owing to stables. There was a view of 100

Mr. Lawless said he was going across On application of Mr. Carroll, Fermoy. the road and it was the usual thing for him

The case against Murphy was dismissed

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2 bks. ea. Arm Chairs, ... 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 bks.

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### WEST WATERFORD

WEDDING OF INTEREST—RECEPTION IN CLIFF HOUSE, HOTEL, ARDMORE.

of a pretty wedding ceremony recently, the J. Whelan, and E. D. Condon. contracting parties being Mr. A. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. A. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald. Canada House, Waterford, and with the husband and relatives of the late Miss P. Quirke daughter of Mrs. Quirke Mrs. M. Kelleher, Cork Hill. She was, he and the late Mr. A. Quirke, Main St., Car- said, a member of a respectable family and rick-on-Suir. The ceremony, with nuptial mother of a large family. Mass, was performed by Rev. Fr. Fitz- Mr. Power seconded, and the Chairman. gerald. C.S.S.R. (brother of the bride- Mr. Whelan, and the Clerk associated themgroom) assisted by Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., selves with the proposition. Clashmore. The bride, who was given away by her cousin. Mr. R. Cleary, the relatives of the late Mr. Brooke Brasier. Carrick-on-Suir (who incidentally is He was a most active and valuable membrother of Rev. Fr. Cleary, C.S.S.R., ber of several public boards, always most Limerick) was attended by her sister Miss M. Quirke while Mr. G. Fitzgerald (brother of the groom) was best man. Subsequently a reception and wedding breakfast was the proposition, said Mr. Brasier always held in fashionable Cliff House Hotel, Ardmore. In addition to those already mentioned there was also present-Mrs. R. Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quirke, Mrs. Harlam, Miss Barry and Mr. T. Parle.

Later the happy couple, who were the recipients of numerous felicitations and congratulations, left on an extended honey-

ARDMORE LADY BEREAVED.

Deep and widespread sympathy is extended to Mrs. F. Nugent (popular wife of Mr. Frank Nugent, Cliff House Hotel, Ardmore) in her recent bereavement occasioned by the death of her aunt. Miss E. Parle. "Aunmount," Christendum, Waterford. The late Miss Parle, who was a general favourite, was a member of a well-known family being daughter of the late Capt. Parle, Waterford and sister of Messrs. John Parle, Carrick-on-suir, Wm. Parle, Carrickbeg, Nicholas Parle, Waterford and Miss A. Parle, do. The interment took place in Ferrybank in the presence of a huge concourse of mourners and amidst many manifestations of deep regret. The chief mourners were : - John and William and Nicholas Parle (brothers); take the necessary steps to have the nuis-Miss A. Parle (sister); Tom, James, Joe ance abated. and Nicholas Parle, Jack and Eddie

Murphy, R. T. Poole (nephews); Mrs. R. T. Poole, Mrs. F. Nugent, Misses B. Parle issued regarding the waste of water had one to another. (nieces); Mrs. W. Parle, Mrs. N. Parle resulted in the saving of 30,000 gallons (sisters-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. Codd, Mr. daily, the caretaker at the head works had and Mrs. White, M. White, J. J. Furlong, informed him that the river continued

N. Furlong, J. Shalloe, W. Shalloe, M. capable of supplying the filter beds. Shalloe, K. Shalloe (cousins). A large number of Mass cards were handed in,

THE L.S.F. The Units of the L.S.F. in all areas are now well advanced in drill and military training and are devoting themselves assiduously to their allotted tasks. The formation of the L.S.F. makes a new era in the history of our country. It is not only the rearguard and vanguard of the National Defence Forces. It is first and foremost the symbol of a new Ireland

arising on the ashes of civil conflict and the eternal political conflict in the minds of the people. The blending of every element in the community in organisation for mutual defence is of vital importance pathy. for our uncertain post war existence. There have been divisions not only between political groups but between classes. Now all work together for a common purpose. doz. Kitchen Knives, 1 bk. per set. | This voluntary army for the first time in history brings the whole people into the position of being responsible for the nation's security. It re-establishes the importance of the family and the parish as units in the national polity. It tends to the mean action of the insurance company. draw the eyes of the nation away from Were it not for the work of the fire brigade central government, cultural administra- the company would have to meet and pay a water supply to the Mental Hospital for tion, central collection and dispersal of big claim. The insurance companies the fortnight was 149,000 and to the Milirevenue. It creates a sense of responsi- wanted everything but would give nothing. tary Barracks, 35,000. slowly but surely laying the foundation for solicitors (Messrs. Hodnett) with a view to pretty well off so far with all the essential

> is over many major problems will have to further business with companies who acted be confronted. The L.S.F. is already pre- in this manner. paring for such an eventuality. tance of the L.S.F. cannot be over- Hall for dances on the 12th, 13th, 15th and the Northern Government in removing the From a military standpoint the imporestimated. We may face war in which 22nd, also one from the Kyle L.S.F. for a internees to ships where they were exthere are no non-combatants, in which the card drive, were read. citizens are the first to be attacked, in Mr. Power said that the L.S.F. were enwhich the morale of the civilian population | titled to preference. As regards the dances. Chairman and other members. is the first consideration. The L.S.F. pro-

sounds to the sound of marching men, all Curran, Maurice Foley, Edwd. Flaherty, training for the coming match. resolved to do their duty to the homeland | Michael Kenure. if the occasion arises. God speed the BOWLING.

work. CARRIER PIGEON FOUND.

ber band with the numbers 172-478E. LATE MR. P. OKMONDE.

of Mr. Patrick Ormonde, Ballyheeny, Clashmore. Deceased's death has was held in Ardmore Hall on Sunday night occasioned deep regret amongst his many last. Next Sunday night's dance in the friends and sympathy is extended to his same popular centre is also assured of berelatives. At the removal of the remains ing an enjoyable social function. to Clashmore Parish Church and at the MANUAL CLASSES IN CLASHMORE. Power, C.C., officiated.

THRESHING OPERATIONS. completion in all areas. The work was classes are being held in Kinsalebeg centre to their high sense of national duty and done under ideal weather conditions and on Thursday. Friday and on alternate should serve as an example to others. the yield and quality of the grain is excel- Wednesdays. lent.

THE RABBIT MARKET. numbers and disposed of at good prices- nights for drill, rifle instruction, etc. ranging from 10d. to 1s. per brace.

CLASHMORE PARISH COUNCIL. A public meeting was held in Clashmore | ing of Knockanore and Brickey Rangers in | the coast recently.

### YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Held on Thursday night, September 12th. | the sooner a proper limit was put to them Present : Messrs. M. D. Broderick (Chair- the better, Kinsalebeg Parish Church was the scene man), R. Power, M. Ahern, R. Savage, P.C.; On the proposition of Mr. Whelan, and

> SYMPATHY. Mr. Savage proposed a vote of condolence unanimously.

Mr. Whelan proposed a similar vote with anxious to do his best for his constituents. Mr. Ahern seconded.

The Chairman, associating himself with took a keen interest in his public duties. tary authorities. devoting his whole time to the work. He did everything he could for everybody who appealed to him. He had been informed by life for the present, but he still held on.

a grand character who did great work for Brigade were present. the workingman. His efforts on behalf of be forgotten.

themselves with the proposition.

DANGEROUS NUISANCE. Mr. Power made a strong complaint re- This was seconded by Mr. Whelan and garding the practice of certain butchers passed unanimously. throwing their offal into the docks. The practice was not alone a disagreeable nuisance but an actual danger to public health. The Chairman said that persons found 9d., exclusive of rates for new houses. carrying on such a practice should be prose-

cuted. Mr. Whelan-Were notices posted warn-

ing persons? The Harbour Master-Repeatedly. The Harbour Master was instructed to houses were now ready to hand over.

to all the officials who contributed to that the purpose of watching and signalling. and numerous messages of sympathy were satisfactory state of affairs. Mr. Savage said the town had reason to be grateful to the Council for providing granted unanimously.

such a satisfactory supply of water. IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY. The Irish Red Cross Society applied for the use of the Green Room to hold their meetings on Thursday nights.

On the proposition of Mr. Whelan, and seconded by Mr. Ahern, the application was granted unanimously. ACKNOWLEDGMENT. A letter was read from the family of the late Mr. James Brooder, Cork Hill, thank-

INSURANCE MATTERS. The Clerk, referring to the claim of the in the matter for the present. Council against the insurance company for £10 for the services of the fire brigade and the use of their appliances in extinguishing a fire in North Main Street.

their last reply was that they could not see of conserving their coal supply. Several members strongly condemned lighted for the present. a new outlook. It is doing a great and taking proceedings against the company. supplies. vital work for the nation. When the war It was unanimously decided to do no

yet begun to live as an independent National School for the purpose of forming the current year's junior football divisional nation. We have not forged a competent a Parish Council. The members of the final. It promises to be a thrilling struggle army able to withstand all economic Council elected are: Very Rev. Father P. for supremacy between two well matched assaults. We have not yet utilised our full Murphy, P.P., Chairman; Rev. Father M. teams, and should attract a big attendance. economic resources. Each member of the Power, C.C., Vice-chairman; Charles Cur- Last year the teams met in the Kinsalebeg L.S.F. is a worker for a better Ireland. So ran, hon. sec.; Sean O'Halloran, P.C.; Geo. tournament and a great game ended in a the voice of controversy is stilled, the Kennedy, Thomas Harding, Wm. Dower, draw. Since then both teams have im-

On Sunday last an interesting bowling competition for a substantial wager, was A dead carrier pigeon was recently held from Tallow to the Pike. The comfound by Mr. Charles Shanahan, Bally- petitors were Messrs. D. Kenirey, P. Geaney heeny. Clashmore. On its right leg was an and W. Henley. Geaney took the lead aluminium ring bearing the number from the start and for about a mile kept BV40-462 and on the other leg was a rub- the advantage, with Henley following close behind. Kenirey, however, forged ahead

The death occurred during the past week | ARDMORE DANCES. Another successful and enjoyable dance

subsequent interment in the local grave- Woodwork classes, under the auspices of Force have had some target practice reyard there was a large and representative Waterford County Vocational Education cently, and the results obtained were most attendance of the general public. Very Committee, are at present being held in satisfactory and reflected the greatest Rev. Fr. P. Murphy, P.P., and Rev. Fr. M. Clashmore on Monday, Tuesday, and each credit on the good marksmanship of those alternate Wednesday night. They are taking part. The members are also most being conducted by Mr. T. Murray, in- efficient in all military matters, and their Threshing operations are now nearing structor, and are well attended. Similar readiness to serve their country is a tribute

CLASHMORE L.S.F. The Clashmore Local Security Force Rabbit killing continues to be a very re- have acquired the use of the local hall for munerative industry in all rural districts. the winter months. Members are requested They are being caught in unusually large to attend there on Monday and Thursday WEST WATERFORD J.F. FINAL.

seconded by Mr. Power, the application of the Local Security Force was granted

TOURIST DEVELOPMENT.

In connection with an application from the Youghal Tourist Development Association, Mr. Fower asked who were the members of the Association. It was high time to put a stop to this money making. The Chairman-It is getting money

under false pretences. Mr. Wheian-What have they done to forward the interests of the town?

PROVISION AGAINST FIRE Correspondence was read re the Departments efforts to improve the provision against fires. The Department suggested co-operation between the different sani-

The Clerk said he had already given the Department all the information asked for. The Clerk said he had the fire bell rung his doctor that he should discontinue public at 5.45 a few evenings ago. When he reached Market Place only the Town Mr. Power said the late Mr. Brasier was | Superintendent and two members of Fire

The Chairman said that any man who the Youghal and other fishermen would not hadn't a reasonable excuse for his absence should be replaced on the Brigade. Mr. Condon and the Clerk also associated Mr. Condon proposed this, with the addition that they do not get the £1 retain-

ing fee usually granted.

HOUSING QUESTIONS. The Local Government Department wrote approving of a weekly rent of 2s. Mr. Power-How much would it all come

The Clerk-4/-. Mr. Whelan said that the Contractor of the new Housing Scheme said that the

The Clerk said there were a large number of applicants for the houses. Some of those entitled to a new house refused to go The Clerk said that the recent notices into them. Others wanted to charge from

After a discussion it was decided to hold

The local L.S.F. applied for a few passes The Chairman said they were grateful for their members to cross the Ferry for On the proposition of Mr. Whelan seconded by Mr. Savage the application was BUTCHER'S LICENSE.

The Clerk stated that Mr. O'Donoghue, victualler, on the Strand, hadn't complied with the requirements of the Veterinary Inspector. That was unfair to the local traders who all had done so.

The Council decided that they could not grant him the usual license under the cir-RAILWAY SHED. In connection with the offer of the G.S.R. to contribute £50 towards the re-roofing

ing the Council for their kind vote of sym- of the shelter at the Terminus the Council decided that the offer was very inadequate and therefore they could not do anything LIGHT ON THE STRAND Mr. Ahern asked could not the Council give some lights on the front strand.

The Clerk stressed the grave necessity

It was decided to have a few lamps WATER SUPPLIES. The Water Curator reported that the

bility in the individual. The L.S.F. is The letter was referred to the Council's The Chairman said that the town was

NORTHERN INTERNEES. On the proposition of Mr. Power seconded by Mr. Savage, a strong resolution was adopted unanimously protesting Applications for the use of the Town against the cruel and inhuman action of

people are united, and the country-side re- Thomas Bagge, Redmond Russell, John proved considerably, and are now in strict

It looks, at the present stage at any rate. as if the junior league is not to be the success anticipated. Not only are the general public taking little interest in it, but the teams concerned seem to be also very apathetic about the whole business. HUNTING.

We are glad to learn that the West Waterford Hunt will resume hunting, on a limited scale, in the near future. War conditions have adversely affected this fine form of sport, and in the circumstances it is heartening to know that the popular West Waterford pack are continuing their activities.

ARDMORE L.S.F.

Commission.

The members of Ardmore Local Security

HOME ON HOLIDAYS. Home on a short holiday at Clashmore recently was Lieut. B. Healy, of the National Defence Forces. Lieut. Healy is brother of Mr. P. Healy, of the Irish Land

SHOALS. Great interest is being taken in the meet- | Shoals of mackerel were observed along

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# Sought.

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) | should get for that. presided at the weekly meeting of the Mr. Crotty-It would appear they are above on Friday night last. Also present trying to rush the Council on with the were Messrs. T. McCarthy (Vice-chair- other scheme. Even that they do excavate man). P. Eyrne, P. O'Dwyer, J. J. Crotty, they will not give a guarantee. Are we to P. Quenn, and J. Dahill.

COMPLAINT FROM COUNCIL TENANT | dreds of pounds-Mr. Patrick Street, a tenant of one of | Mr. McCarthy-That was done once too | the Council houses, appeared before the often. meeting and said that there are 61 tenants | Mr. Crotty-The Council must take all | in that portion of the housing scheme where | the chances. is trying to make ends meet on 13/- a week. | fects at the dam are remedied. He would be very thankful to the Council | Mr. Dahill-Did we not tell them we | If they would consider these cases. The were not going on with the minor schemes? majority of the tenants there are on the | Chairman-Yes. "blue book" and find it impossible to pay | Mr. Dahill-And they more or less want | 1 to extra a week. If he has to pay that, to force us now, he and his family will starve, as it would mean giving 5/- out of 13/-. Under no the Deelish supply be forwarded.

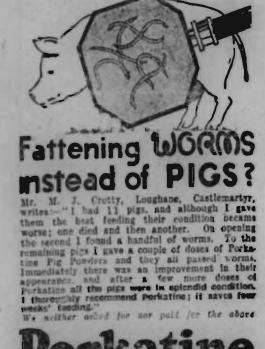
circumstances whatever will he agree to pay this extra 1/6. Mr. Street then retired, and the Council did not discuss the matter further.

REPAIRS TO COUNCIL HOUSES. Maurice Mahony, 41 Loughmore: R. Mc-Grath, St. Garvan's Terrace, and P. Cul-

An order was made that all necessary repairs to Council houses be carried out.

### WATERWORKS SCHEME.

the cost of work there has been allowed business consequent on his having to quit to obscure the issue. Incontrovertible facts | the house or building." the most of the year-to the town, and that | Council to exercise that power in his the town mains are inadequate to even dis- favour." tribute the diminished amount that the Mr. McCarthy-There is no doubt but 6 inch main can now carry. Take, for in- ; this is an exceptional case. age, this shortage does not depend on the of our solicitor and would be liable to surexistence of the dam, but on inadequacy | charge. ments in favour of the cleaning and re- question of the open court. main until the dam is put in order, though | you remove a man and do him an injury for most of the year such work would bring by doing so, surely you must compensate improvement could be effected in the town | £30. by the adoption of the branch mains | Chairman-You have already made an scheme. Even during drought a full supply order. then be given to all users, and we very all these orders. this scheme by the Council.. No matter for all members to take what is at the source or sources, the supply in the town must remain atrociously bad | pelled to leave. until the branch mains have been attended | Some more discussion having taken to. We have received a request, through place, the Chairman said he understood the Council's solicitors, to prepare pro- this case is going to court, posals and estimate in connection with exploratory work to find the cause of the denitely bring to light the causes of the de- | waterworks, making a total of £600. fects is an impossible one for us to comply with. If we could have ascertained, by liability instead of an asset. position and nature of the defects, exploratory work to find these would have been unnecessary, and we could have estimated for the cure. We have been considering



tractors and Department shortly.

ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CINES.

THE WATER QUESTION. | discussed the maintenance of water supply during the drought with your borough surveyor and in pector, and would be obliged Compensation for Removal for a copy of the daily records which the caretaker was to keep of the level of water

at the intake weir at Deelish." Mr. Dahill-A clap on the back they

leave ourselves open to expend maybe hun-

he lives, all of whom are in very poor | Chairman-The greater portion of this circumstances. He and his comrades up letter is dealing with the minor schemes, there are living on little or nothing. He, but we have already decided we are not with a wife and four children to support. going on with these schmes until the de-

An order was made that the records of

COMPENSATION FOR DISTURBANCE. Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solicitor, writing on

behalf of Daniel Wade, said :--"I thank you for your letter of the 9th nst., from which I note that the Council Applications for repairs were read from take the view that they cannot accept renor can they permit him to remain in occupation of the premises in question. I appreciate that your Council have already come to a decision with regard to claims of this nature, but the issues involved are so Messrs, Delap & Waller consulting en- serious for my client that I feel it necessary to bring the matter before them again, 18th September. "With reference to your letter of 20th | As to the Council's responsibility or power inst. we were extremely sorry to hear that | to pay compensation I have already rethe scheme, for cleaning the 6 inch main ferred to Section 36 of the Housing Act, and September. from Deelish to the town, and the branch I now quote the relevant portion of the main improvement in the town, has been section in support of my contention that postponed. We know that for some years | the Council can pay compensation if they

Council and inconvenience to the popula- son displaced from any dwellinghouse or ruary is not yet paid. If same had been grant. tion, is largely because of the unsatisfac- other building to which a demolition order paid in due course, the Council would HARBOUR-Re dredging, the Harbour tery state of the town mains. It is not applies, such reasonable allowance as they have to meet already six months interest Master said he had gone into the matter. necessary to be a waterworks engineer to think fit towards his expenses in removing, at the rate of 43/4 per per cent. This A steam or motor driven derrick would be arrive at this conclusion. Anyone who and to any person carrying on any trade large sum £3,259 15s. 10d, is outsanding required. Mr. McGrath has a builders' cares to make a brief examination of the or business in any such dwellinghouse or too long. I will therefore request pay- derrick and he recommended that it be district and data would doubtless quickly other building, they may, with the consent ment of interest at the rate of 4 per cent. given a trial if the terms of hire are reasonagree, and we again draw attention to the of the Minister, pay also such reasonable until this sum is paid. first page of our report of 25th June last. | allowance as they think fit towards the loss "It is clear that the unfortunate affair | which in their opinion he will sustain by | letter to the Department. of the incompletion of the Deelish dam, and reason of the disturbance of his trade or

are that the presence of a sound dam | "It is clear that, though it does not immeans the presence of a reservoir to pose an imperative duty, this section gives lengthen the available period of full supply the Council discretion which they may during drought, its absence means lack of exercise in cases such as this. The facts such lengthened period, but whether a of my client's case have already been made sound dam is present or not, the 6 inch clear. The Council have power to prevent pipe line into the town remains inadequate | the hardship and loss which will follow on until cleaned to pass the required volume his eviction. It is not an unreasonable reof water-which is present in the river for | quest that my client makes in asking the

stance, the Skehachrine area where, we | Chairman-The Council made an order understand, some householders have been | here and that order must be rescinded first, | 1927. The carrying out of this work will | threatening to take action re water short- Then we would be going against the advice

of the branch mains. There may be argu- Mr. McCarthy-Then I am afraid it is a lining of the Deelish-Dungarvan 6 inch Mr. Byrne-It is only common sense, if

in a full supply but we know that a great | him. That shed alone cost this man over

for certain hours during the day could Mr. Byrne-I did not, I dissented against

strengly advocate the reconsideration of Chairman-That would be a popular line

Mr. McCarthy-These people were com-

INCOME TAX. The income tax account received by the | should be flushed with water and Jeyes'. feets at the dam, but have explained to Council showed an assessment of £200 on Fluid if rain did not come. them that the proviso asking us to under- the harbour, £50 on the town hall, £50 for take that such exploratory work will defi- income from securities, and £300 on the thrown into the trap every few days would

inspection or study of the conditions, the -It was unanimously decided to appeal

against the assessment. WAGES OF COUNCILS EMPLOYEES. In connection with the proposal of the the matter very carefully, and hope to have | Council to increase (subject to sanction) | discussion of the proposals with the con- the wages of the Council employees, the

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### EARLY SOWING

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Theatre lovers in Dungarvan will be Of all the failures and partial failures I pleased to hear that Lord Longford's com- have seen during 1939-40 over 90 per cent. chosen for their first play "Dandy Dick." farmer but it is necessary for the country. by Sir Arthur Pinero. Pinero was one of Do not be satisfied with eight to ten sacks the finest of the English farce-writers, and per acre when twelve to fourteen or more

This is the time of year to consolidate the

Phosphates must be applied before sow-

ing the wheat. Where the land is sour, lime should be applied, but the dominant soil factor, at least for the first year, is phosphate.

Suitable dressings per acre are :- 6 cwt. high-grade basic slag; or 4-5 cwt. 16 per cent. superphosphate; or 5 cwt. 26-271 per the company have chosen a play by a world cent. mineral phosphate; or 3 cwt. 27-29 per

cent. steam bone flour. To make certain of a good winter plant, winter wheat should be sown by the middle of October, and on the cold heavy clays the end of September may not be too early. Where climate and soil are kind, excellent crops may be grown after much later sowings, but there is always the risk of failure. What Trials Show.

In trials carried out over a period of years under excellent conditions, the difference between October sowings compared with November and December was 6 sacks of wheat per acre.

Loss of plant may be caused by heavy damp ground, wireworms, slugs, leather jackets, etc. To combat these pests it is strongly advised that seeding should be

heavy. At least 3 bushels per acre should be sown except in the case of varieties with

small seeds, where 21 is suggested. If drilled it is an advantage to sow half the seed in one direction and the other half at right angles to it, or broadcast I bushel and drill 2, so that the seed is not concen-

trated in thick rows. If damage is done by slugs or leather jackets, effective poison baits are available

at a cost of about 6/- per acre. For wireworm there is no practical, direct cure, and the only means of minimising their depredations is thorough cultivation and consolidation of the soil with adequate manuring: in other words, good farming.

Don't Say "It's Weather." Watch the crop all winter, and if it shows

When a heavy seeding has been given Windermere's Fan" and "The Importance | and wireworms, etc., have not thinned the of Being Earnest" from previous tours. | plant, it may be far too thick in spring. If preciation of the resolution of sympathy on Oscar Wilde is one of the most famous Irish this is so, the plant must be thinned by vey to other officials and your good self | witty, even in tribulation, and his plots are | working at a depth of about 21 inches with full of surprising twists which hold the in- times set 8 to 10 inches apart, which can be terest unfailingly up to the end of the play. | followed by ordinary spring cultivations. "An Ideal Husband" is set in the gay | The success of a second year crop denineties, and when produced in Dublin this | pends to a great extent on what use is made

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By the way, the side rake is a useful tool For the final production, on Friday and | to run the weeds into rows so that they can Saturday, Lord Longford has chosen one of | be easily picked up or burned. The only the finest plays of America's struggle for extra implement required is a set of chain

ercised a greater influence than Shaw; in After the stubble has been cleaned, his plays he is never content with the con- | plough the proper depth for the following ventional and the result is extremely good | crop. If the crop is beans they can be entertainment. "The Devil's Disciple" is ploughed in on this clean stubble, unless melodrama sparkling with Shavian epi- drilling is preferred, when full-depth

> If the previous crop was wheat and no disease was present, there is no reason why wheat should not be grown again, provided the rules of good husbandry are followed with regard to cultivation and manuring. Very little extra manuring is required. In our experience the land is quite capable of growing two straw crops, provided the essential phosphates have been applied.

For the second year a dressing of 4 cwt. basic slag per acre should be ample with a top dressing of nitrogen in the spring where it is deemed advisable.

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### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Sought.

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) | should get for that. presided at the weekly meeting of the Mr. Crotty-It would appear they are above on Friday night last. Also present | trying to rush the Council on with the were Messrs. T. McCarthy (Vice-chair- other scheme. Even that they do excavate man). P. Byrne, P. O'Dwyer, J. J. Crotty, they will not give a guarantee. Are we to P. Quann, and J. Dahill.

COMPLAINT FROM COUNCIL TENANT | dreds of poundsthe Council houses, appeared before the often. meeting and said that there are 61 tenants | Mr. Crotty-The Council must take all in that portion of the housing scheme where the chances. with a wife and four children to support. | going on with these schmes until the deis trying to make ends meet on 13/- a week. | fects at the dam are remedied. He would be very thankful to the Council Mr. Dahill-Did we not tell them we if they would consider these cases. The were not going on with the minor schemes? majority of the tenants there are on the "blue book" and find it impossible to pay | - Mr. Dahill-And they more or less want | 1/6 extra a week. If he has to pay that, to force us now. he and his family will starve, as it would | An order was made that the records of mean giving 5/- out of 13/-. Under no the Deelish supply be forwarded. circumstances whatever will he agree to pay this extra 1/6.

Mr. Street then retired, and the Council did not discuss the matter further.

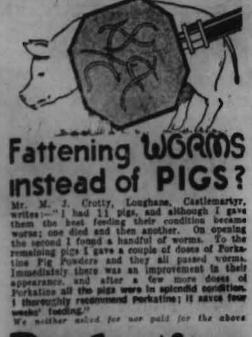
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WATERWORKS SCHEME.

to obscure the issue. Incontrovertible facts | the house or building." the town mains are inadequate to even dis- favour." tribute the diminished amount that the Mr. McCarthy-There is no doubt but 6 inch main can now carry. Take, for in- ; this is an exceptional case. stance, the Skehachrine area where, we existence of the dam, but on inadequacy | charge. of the branch mains. There may be arguments in favour of the cleaning and re- question of the open court. for most of the year such work would bring by doing so, surely you must compensate in a full supply, but we know that a great | him. That shed alone cost this man over improvement could be effected in the town £30. by the adoption of the branch mains scheme. Even during drought a full supply order. for certain hours during the day could then be given to all users, and we very all these orders. strongly advocate the reconsideration of this scheme by the Council.. No matter for all members to take. what is at the source or sources, the supply in the town must remain atrociously bad | pelled to leave. until the branch mains have been attended

to. We have received a request, through place, the Chairman said he understood the Council's solicitors, to prepare pro- this case is going to court. posals and estimate in connection with exploratory work to find the cause of the defeets at the dam, but have explained to Council showed an assessment of £200 on Fluid if rain did not come. them that the proviso asking us to under- the harbour, £50 on the town hall, £50 for take that such exploratory work will defi- income from securities, and £300 on the thrown into the trap every few days would nitely bring to light the causes of the de- | waterworks, making a total of £600. fects is an impossible one for us to comply with. If we could have ascertained, by liability instead of an asset. inspection or study of the conditions, the | -It was unanimously decided to appeal position and nature of the defects, exploratory work to find these would have been unnecessary, and we could have estimated for the cure. We have been considering I the matter very carefully, and hope to have Council to increase (subject to sanction)

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ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES

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Chairman-Yes.

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and dullness.

By W. D. H.

Theatre lovers in Dungarvan will be Of all the failures and partial failures I pleased to hear that Lord Longford's com- have seen during 1939-40 over 90 per cent. pany from the Dublin Gate Theatre are to are preventable. The aim of every farmer play for a week at the Town Hall, Dungar- must be to grow the maximum economic van starting on Monday next. They have crop. This is not only good business for the chosen for their first play "Dandy Dick," farmer but it is necessary for the country. by Sir Arthur Pinero. Pinero was one of Do not be satisfied with eight to ten sacks the finest of the English farce-writers, and per acre when twelve to fourteen or more

his plays are a sure antidote to depression | are easily obtainable. When To Plough.

"Dandy Dick" is, of course, the name of | Ploughing must be completed early in a racehorse, and the adventures and mis- September. The ideal is to plough lightly adventures of this animal form the plot of about midsummer, work and stir the the play. The Dean of St. Marvell's, faced ground until September (to ensure that all with sudden financial difficulties, does a herbage and weeds are dead), then plough most unexpected thing, he decides to in- the full depth in preparation for the seed. vest his savings on "Dandy Dick," on the Those who have still to plough must do advice of his Giorgiana Timdan, his so (using a plough press where available) thoroughly horsey sister. So do his two as soon as possible, followed by thorough daughters. To give away more of the plot | cultivations off and on until it is time to put would be to spoil the enjoyment of the play, the wheat crop in the object being to break but needless to say nothing goes right for up the furrows thoroughly and get a firm the luckless Dean, and his trials and tri- seed bed. Never mind if a bit of old turf bulations provide an extremely amusing is worked to the surface.

This is the time of year to consolidate the soil; it is futile to wait until the spring before using the roller.

Phosphates must be applied before sowing the wheat. Where the land is sour, lime should be applied, but the dominant soil factor, at least for the first year, is Gerald Pringle, and costumes and settings phosphate.

Suitable dressings per acre are :- 6 cwt. high-grade basic slag; or 4-5 cwt. 16 per cent. superphosphate; or 5 cwt. 26-271 per the company have chosen a play by a world cent-mineral phosphate; or 3 cwt. 27-29 per cent. steam bone flour.

To make certain of a good winter plant. winter wheat should be sown by the middle of October, and on the cold heavy clays the end of September may not be too early. Where climate and soil are kind, excellent crops may be grown after much later sowings, but there is always the risk of failure. What Trials Show.

In trials carried out over a period of years under excellent conditions, the difference between October sowings compared with November and December was 6 sacks of wheat per acre.

Loss of plant may be caused by heavy damp ground, wireworms, slugs, leather jackets, etc. To combat these pests it is strongly advised that seeding should be heavy.

At least 3 bushels per acre should be sown except in the case of varieties with small seeds, where 21 is suggested.

If drilled it is an advantage to sow half the seed in one direction and the other half at right angles to it, or broadcast 1 bushel and drill 2, so that the seed is not concentrated in thick rows.

If damage is done by slugs or leather jackets, effective poison baits are available at a cost of about 6/- per acre.

For wireworm there is no practical, direct cure, and the only means of minimising their depredations is thorough cultivation and consolidation of the soil with adequate manuring; in other words, good farming, Don't Say "It's Weather."

Watch the crop all winter, and if it shows signs of going off, find out the cause; it is usually NOT the weather.

When a heavy seeding has been given and wireworms, etc., have not thinned the plant, it may be far too thick in spring. If Oscar Wilde is one of the most famous Irish | this is so, the plant must be thinned by full of surprising twists which hold the in- | times set 8 to 10 inches apart, which can be terest unfailingly up to the end of the play. followed by ordinary spring cultivations.

The success of a second year crop denineties, and when produced in Dublin this | pends to a great extent on what use is made and Lady Ciltern are played by John Izon | stubble is the first important job.

and Vivien Dillon, Jean Anderson is that If the previous crop was corn, thoroughly fascinating adventuress Mrs. Chevely, and | cultivate and clean the stubble as soon as the debonair Viscount Goring, whose epi- the crop is cleared. If the stubble is very grams are as fresh as his constantly chang- | foul, some farmers prefer to plough lightly ing buttonhole, is played by Blake Gifford. first, but so long as the object is achieved, The settings and costumes have been de- i.e., a clean stubble, we do not mind how "

signed by Carl Bonn, and the play produced is done. By the way, the side rake is a useful tool For the final production, on Friday and to run the weeds into rows so that they can Saturday, Lord Longford has chosen one of | be easily picked up or burned. The only the finest plays of America's struggle for extra implement required is a set of chain freedom, "The Devil's Disciple," by George | harrows (without spikes) to roll the weeds

Bernard Shaw. No modern writer has ex- up. ercised a greater influence than Shaw; in After the stubble has been cleaned, his plays he is never content with the con- plough the proper depth for the following ventional and the result is extremely good | crop. If the crop is beans they can be entertainment. "The Devil's Disciple" is ploughed in on this clean stubble, unless melodrama sparkling with Shavian epi- drilling is preferred, when full-depth grams. The scene is laid in New Eng- ploughing should be carried out as for land during the American War of Indepen-

> If the previous crop was wheat and no disease was present, there is no reason why wheat should not be grown again, provided the rules of good husbandry are followed with regard to cultivation and manuring. Very little extra manuring is required. In our experience the land is quite capable of growing two straw crops, provided the

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NOTICE.—Dwing to the destruction of fences, the Lands of Lackendairs and Eagle Hill, in my possession are strictly FINE Commissioner administering the rith na treimhse on 25adh la de Meador published. Subscriptions will in the meanpreserved. Persons found in pursuit of game, rabbits, etc., will be prosecuted .-Edmond P. Cullinan. 6/9/1940.

without further notice.—Reps. Thinnas the following Cottages viz :-Walsh. 6/9/1940.

NOTICE.—The Lands the property of Mrs. Mary A. McGrath, Garranilish. 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 N Ballygambon, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted.-Thomas Ahearne. 6/9/1940.

TOTICE.—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.

YOTICE.-Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands in my possession at Tinali a are strictly preserved. Anyone found thereon will be prosecuted.- Patrick Loner an. 6/9/1940.

Ballintour are strictly preserved without further day. owing to destruction of fences and Mops .-William Beresford, 6/9/1940.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Fallychiff, in \* the possession of Wm. McCarthy, Ed. Whelen, N. Walsh, M. Ronayne, J. Lynch. | Lyunty Secretary's Office: Mrs. Power, and D. Cullinane, are preserved and poisoned. Trespassers will be pros cuted. 13/9/1940.

YOTICE.-The Lands of Duckspool, in

NOTICE—Owing: to the destruction. cf. 1940, to the 31st March, 1941.

Milk, as per gallon, delivered at the Lands of Killineen East and West, in my Mercy Convent, Presentation Convent. Lands of Killineen East and West, in my possession are strictly preserved. Anyone Albey side Schools, and at such place as from Nooman's Gate to Sports Field Intermediate & University found trespassing, snaring, trasping at will be arranged for giving backeans to (ordinary push bicycles). ferreiting will be prosecuted. Michael children attending the Christian Brotlers Ahearne. 13/9/1946.

NOTICE.—The lands of Bailingvougga are preserved, for the protection of game. Anyone found thereon will be prosecuted. Patrick Wall, J. Walsh. B/9/1940.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Declish, ir my and Dairies Act.

possession, are strictly preserved. Further information on be lad on uppli-Trespassers will be prosecuted. T. Tow. - ratio n bman. 13/9/1940.

NOTICE,-The Lands of Ballyharahan. in my possession, owing to damage thereto, are strictly preserved. Any person or persons found trespassing thereon after the publication of this notice will be prosecuted. Pat Barry. 13/9/1940.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Caherbrack are strictly preserved. P. Hairn J. Connors. W. Piwer. cuted. J. E. McConville. B/9/19410

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Garrynagree. Nona-Toolies mack, are strictly preserve t. mean and Carrigeen, in my possession, are Anyone found trapping, snaring, hunting strictly preserved. Trespassers will be or ferre thing will be preserve d. 20/9/1940. prosecuted! Patrick Flavin. 13/9/1840.

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# BALLINAVOUGA, KILROSSANTY.

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

> County Council Quarterly Meeting : Date of first meeting. Tuesday, 23th July, 1940; 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.

Dungarvan. 25th June, 1940.

Compre um Stance Pobut Ponctairse.

### Cottages To Let

at the Secretary's Office. County Home, anta leanas, eadhon, Ar feadh an tSamh- mult (hon. sec.). Dungarvari on Wednesday, the Sth raidh a beith "Am Samhraidh i bhuidhm OCTICE—The Lands of Reanadown October, 1940, consider applications from o Naoi p.m. go dti 12 Meadhon Oidhche 11 each—Messrs. John O'Brien, Ballinapauri are strictly preserved. Tres agricultural labourers (as defined by the agus an chuid eile den bhlian o 8 p.m. go guikee; Edward Burke, Carrigroe; William passers found thereon will be prosecuted Labourers Act. 1935, for the tenancies of dts 10.39 p.m. agus se eins de Rinnel eile Connors, Stradbally; Thomas Burke, Bally-Dungarvan Rural District.

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Kilmacthomas Rural District No. 416. GRAIGUESHONEEN Applications must be made on the offirial form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must reach my office not latter than 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday the 30th September, 1440. By Order.

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18adh Meadhan Foghmhair, 1940. COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

### Rate Collection, 1940-'41

for the recovery of any Rates oustaining. J. H. OUJLLN'AN, Secretary, Courty Council.

Dungar var.1. 18th September, 1940.

### CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE.

my possession, are strictly pieserved | INHE Dungarvan Children's Health Comand poisoned, owing to damage to fences: mittee will, at their Vecting to be held r injury to sheep. Anyone found thereon. In: Frita 3. 27th September, 1941, consider publication of this notice will be renders for the supply of MILK. EJREAD prosecuted. Patrick Cullinan. 13/9/1940. and BUTTER in quantities as may be resuired from the 4th day of November.

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THOMAS WALSH, Hon. Sec. Urban District Council Office,

Town Hall, Dungarvan.

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Ptih September, 1940.

N'OTICE The lands of Furralegh and Grayarush in our possession are Hon Secs. J. QUANN, M. MORRISSEY,

NOTICE.—The Lands of Curragh-moreen and Curraghroche, in our Curradam, are preserved. Trespassers will

TOTICE. Owing to the destruction of NOTICE.—The Lands of Garrycloyne, in Lands of Ballymac irt. in my pissession. leners and damage to orange, all three Trespassers found thereon will be prose- are strictly preserved. Anyone found tras:cuted without further notice. Mrs. K. passing snaring; trapping or terreting will. be prosecuted. Garnett Nugent. 21/3/1/940.

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Con De Pout-Cappac Comtae Dord inse.

#### TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES REQUIRED.

THE Waterford Country Board of Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be neld at the Counthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 13th Seplember, 1940, consider tenders for the sumply of provisions to Liemone District Hospital for the halfyear ending the 31st March, 1941. Tenders or the prescribed form

corraining the names of two solvent sureties who ene willing to join the RATEPAYERS are herely notified that person tendening in a Bind for the due the First Moiety of the current, year's performence of the Contract must be sent JOTICE.—The Lands of Deelish and flate is now overdue and should be paid by past addressed to the Secretary, County Board of Pulon Assistance, County Home, The Rate Collectors navy strict in Dingarvan and must reach my office not structions to take immediate precedings later then 12 o'clock (noon, on the 18th

Further particulars can be obtained on

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Cross Society, will commence IN THE only based the essential tillage on the P. Joyce, Acres Fermoy 151, who was not COURTHOUSE, on TUESDAY, the 1st amount of arable land. OCTOBER, 1940, at 8 p.m. All members Wednesday, the 25th September. C. FLYNN, B.A.,

Courthouse, Dungarvan.

Coisoe Ordeacair Samme Deaca Connose Poptlamse. (COUNTY WATERFORD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE)

### Cleineac as Teartail

owis an Driom Owigis Peromiticain, had not done any tillage last year. Scott na 5Ceápo, Dúngapbán.

Meadon Forman, 1940.

scommuroe i sconnose Popularse le of the penalty. Seo 140 na harbain repurouiste : -

rlaince agur cheroeamaint.

Priom Oirigeac Feromiúcáin. agur beoncar i Scott cortair beata. Duscant-£85 - £5 - £115, agur beontas

I Scoip cortair beats.

Cuipceap 5r. irceac le Sac iappacar. S. O. lonasam. Priom Oiriseac Feromincain, Scort na sCeapo, Dungaphán.

### **KILMACTHOMAS** DISTRICT COURT

For the first time since the Act became law, a prosecution under the Emergency Powers (No. 12) Order was heard at Kiling admitted to be held by her.

Order should be complied with,

fence had been put forward in other parts | at Kilmauthomas. the Order. He had, however, been instruct- mary on these occasions, he extended a places. A new pride in their native ted that he was to contend that the cul- welcome and wished Mr. Morrissey a very county was stirred in the hearts of all who tivation, according to the meaning of the successful career. Order, must be on every day of the year up to the last date mentioned in the sum-

The Justice said that if the Order bad unlicensed red, ream shorthorn bull. only said "cultivate" and not "maintain. The defendant admitted the offence and of the district brightened our lean's with in cultivation," he would be inclined to said that he had difficulty in getting a man the strains of old Irish melodies and lively agree with Mr. Kiersey.

point their defence was that there was The operation had been penformed two way and the visiting clergy, the artistes extra tillage done on another farm.

INSPECTOR'S EVIDENCE. Mr. Frank Ryan, Inspector under the slackness, the Justice imposed a fine of. 5s. lainment. Department, stated that he inspected the with 15s. expenses and 2s. costs.

holding in question on June 12th, and found no tillage, which was admitted. The sult of an election held at the Head Office, total area of the land was 92 acres, of which | Carlow, where the counting of the votes 58 was arable land, and defendant would, took place on Tuesday last. The number therefore, be required to till 71 acres, as of votes cast in the Mallow area was 282 of this year's intermediate and leaving A FIRST AID CLASS, under the auspices the Department was more lenient than it need be under the Order. The Department was Dwane 180, Twohill the results will testify to the sound teach-

Witness saw Ellen Galvin, defendant, or intending members who desire to attend | there and asked her why the land was not this Class should notify me as soon as tilled and she told him that she had no possible, but not later than 5 p.m. on | means of cultivating it, and that she was unable to let it in conacre. He had asked her if she occupied any other holding and

Hon. Secretary. she said no. brother's farm on Tuesday, and he said he had tilled two fields for her. Defendant's brother had about 10 acres over the rethe house when the Inspector was there, and it was after that that defendant's brother told witness that the extra land

Eller Galvin, defendant, stated that she | vancement of the nation. had no cattle or horses on her land and Dero pspurou purblice as an scorpe | could not till it. Her brother, whose farm see tuar, at 12at Deine Fosthalk, was seven miles away was to help her, but D.L.C. SECOND ANNUAL DANCE. 1040, no Ctemese (Lust-regionnoin), m he was trying to do his own work. She

the mon por na h-tappacoup! beit more to have proved a case, the Justice said this last, was voted by one and all of the 200 18 agur 25 bliana an an Scean La ne was the first case of the kind that had come couples who attended to be an unqualified If eight oon a tuairmeoni best in a lance from Dr. Countan as to the fixing able dances heretofore run by this enter-

were that these matters were vital to the | while Mr. W. Morrissey was a very capable Labaret agur region na Sacou Se, economy of the country during the state of M.C. The gala function reflects the greatest Deupta, Unimploce, tuat-Sprimm, Cun- war, and that naturally farmers who had credit on the organising committee, of Sunday, October 13th, 1940 carpioec (Simplifie), agus Clo-Sgrib- complied with the Order would find them- which Mr. Patrick Ryan is the energetic The polair von pume a ceaprar best did not comply were allowed off with a working and painstaking hon, secretary, mann gno an Cource to beanam the small fine. It would then, perhaps, pay The catering, by the Misses Rafter, Abbeythem to neglect the tillage, and as far as view, was unequalled, and all were loud in Dero ap na h-tappacomi an Bomn agur he could see the tenour of the fines praise of the delectable fare provided. an Corpoe to param martin te h-aoir, throughout the country was fairly high. Fersonally, he clid not know of any case Ir reroip suipmeaca dos na h-tappa- in which less than £10 had been imposed. WEDDING BELLS-FLEMING-O'MEARA. LISMORE SPORTS. toini, agur sac colar cite o'fagait o'n In this case, the defendant's husband was | The marriage was solemnised (with | Sunday last turned out bright and surmy Cuaparcal: - Canin-\$270 - \$5 - \$100, asked for a penalty was to avoid having | Church, on 17th inst, of Mr. Thomas J. | the crowd was not as large as expected.

the Order evaded next year. Cartream na h-tappacam beit incit gan phasised how important it was, and any William O'Meara, Town Clerk, and Mrs. 100 yards-1, D. McGrath; 2, J. McGrath. ours norm no sp 28 to Me soon forman, assistance to which the State authorities O'Meara, Dungarvan, Very Rev. W. 220 yards-1, J. J. Hannigan; 2, D. Mcthey could look to him for it. In the pre- assisted by Rev. T. Draper, C.C. (cousin of McGrath. 880 yards-1, J. McGrath; 2, D. he fixed in this case was exceptionally low

The defendant was then fixed £5 with 10s. expenses and 2s. costs.

SOLICITORS WELCOMED.

with failing to cultivate and maintain in Co., Dingaruan) applied for an ad interim | being spent fouring the South of Ireland. cultivation portion of a holding; equiva- transfer of licence from James Brett to the lent to one-eighth of the area of the hold name of Margaret Lenmon in respect of TOURANEENA CONCERT AND premises at Carrigeastle, Kilmacthomas.

peared for the defendant, and Dr. D. R. said that as this was Mr. Kenny's first and enjoyable concern was held in Tourn. On account of this, the league matche-St. Counahan, State Solicitor, appearance for the appearance since taking over the business | neena, Schoolhouse. It was the "Grand Carthages y. Faugh-a-Ballagh-which was of E. A. Flyan and Co., he welcomed him to Finale" of the big bazaar held in the to be played on Sunday next. has been put The defence was put forward by Mr. the Court and wished him great success. Kiersey that the act did not specify any Mr. F. J. Morrissey. Solr., Dungaryan, took place at the conclusion of the concert, near future.

Dr. Counahan stated that a similar de- Hill and Son, Ltd., in respect of premises lantern sides given by the Rev. Fr. Conof the country where cases of this nature In granting the application the Justice subject, the "Historic spots in Waterford arose. The defence was, of course, that said that he understood that it was Mr. City and County." All present were dethe defendant should set catch crops in. Morrissey's first appearance since he had lighted and charmed by Fr. Carway's limit

UNLICENSED BULL.

days after the visit of the Inspector.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

many reports are unavoidably held over to our next issue.-Editor.

FORTY-FIVE AT SCOUT'S DEN. The winners of a 27-table drive at the Scouts' Den, Abbeyside, were Mrs. Foley and J. Carroll. Runners up were Messrs. McCarthy and Daly, Power and Curran. Next drive begins at 8 p.m. on Sunday next.

C.Y.M.S. CARD DRIVES.

These ever popular week-end card drives will be resumed on Saturday, 28th inst. The entrance fee will be as previously-6d, on Saturday nights and 1/- on Sunday

DUNGARVAN DOG IN GRAND

NATIONAL FINAL. On Saturday night last Mr. Mi. Whelan's good dog "Colligan Lad" (Wily Councillor-Ropewalk Lady) won the second round of the Cork Grand National by 6 lengths from Ready Hand, Bounding Willie and No Sport. In the semi-finals on Wednesday night last, Colligan Lad qualified for the final, which will be run off on Saturday night next, the four finalists being:-Colligan Lad (Waterford), Ballymakeera Gift (Cork), Inniscarra Border (Cork) General Kildare (Kildare).

SUGAR BEET GROWERS'

ASSOCIATION. Mr. Patrick Dwane, Kilminion, Dungarvan and Mr. Ed. Twohill, Ballymurphy, Conna, Co. Waterford, were elected menibers of the Mallow Board of the Irish Sugar Beet Growers' Association, as a re-

CO. WATERFORD LIBRARIES. The annual report presented by the Co. Waterford Librarian (Mr. F. Murphy) LORETTO CONVENT, YOUGHAL. which we publish in this issue, shows the

Cross-examined by Mr. Kiersey, witness, service, and reflects the greatest credit on | Loretto Convent, Youghal, at the 1940 said that he had seen the defendant's the County Liberarian and his staff. Mr. intermediate, leaving and university exquired amount tilled. Somebody called to cater for the needs of all borrowers. We bestowed by the good nuns and their port of the year's working and wish him further success in his good work towards the education, recreation and cultural ad-

The second annual dance by the Dickens Leather Company Social Club, which took Remarking that the prosecution seemed place in the Town Hall on Sunday night before him, and he would like some assis- sucress, eclipsing any of the many enjoyprising club. The music, by Mick Dela-Br. Counahan said that his instructions | hunty and his Band, was the last word, selves under a disadvantage if others who chairman, and Mr. J. J. Glanville the hard. Tickets

not a farmer, and the only reason they Nuptial Mass) at Mount Melleray Abbey for the Lismore novice sports, and although Fleming, L.D.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. John they were a great success in every way. The Justice said that although this was Fleming, of Carrickbeg, Carrick-on-Suir, Mr. J. J. Folley, the well-known cyclist, the first of these cases, it need not be em- to Miss Mary O'Meara, daughter of Mr. acted as handicapper and starter. Results: were entitled, to get the Order carried out Flynn, P.P. (cousin of the bride), officiated, Grath. 440 yards-1. J. J. Hamigan; 2, J. sent case, however, there were exceptional the bride), and Rev. Father Aelred, O.Cist., McGrack. Long jump-1. P. McCarthy (20 circumstances. This was a woman who | Mount Melleray Abbey. The bride was | ft. 3 ins.); 2. T. Morrissey (19 ft. 9 ins). was not a farmer and it did not seem very attended by her sister. Miss Josephine Discus-1. D. McGrath (96 ft. 6 ins.); 2, J. easy for her to get the land tilled. He O'Meara, and the best main was Mr. F. W. McGrath (76 ft. 4 ins.). Half mile cyclewished it to be known that the fine which | Hutchinson, solicitor, Water for a. Subse- 1, M. Condon; 2, J. Ryan. One hile cyclequently a reception was held at the Guest 1, J. Ryan; 2, T. Cronin. Three miles cycle and would not apply in other cases of this House. The Right Rev. Dom Celses O'Con-1-1, M. Phelan; 2, T. Cronin. Boys' race, well. Lord Abbot, blessed the happy couple 190 yands-1, W. Lineen; 2, B. Foley. The and the wedding cake, and welcomed the | day pigeon shooting was a great extraction guests to Mount Milleray. Mr. and Mrs. | and the result was-ist, C. P. Hynes, V.S.; Fleming, both of whom are extremely 2nd M. Hynes, V.S. The sports committee It being the annual licensing period, all popular with all were made the recipients wish to thank Messrs. W. Baldwin, C. macthomas Court, before Mr. F. J. McCabe. | publicans: licences were renewed, there of numerous valuable and costly presents | Farmer, M. Mason, D. Crotty (Tung ervan) D.J. on Wednesday, when Eller Gallvin, being to objection on behalf of the Gardai. from their many triends in Counties Water- and all others who helped. Ballylaneen, Kilmacthomas, was charged Mr. Joseph F. Keinny (E. A. Ryan and ford and Tipperary. The honeymoon is

Mr. T. Kiersey, solr., Kilmacthomas, ap- Granting the application, Mr. MacCaibe On last Sunday might a most successful Board meeting, when it will be teorganised. parish last June and the drawing of prizer off, but we hope it will be played in the particular time in the year 1940, when the appeared for a direct transfer from the The principal item of the enjoyable night's CONGRATULATIONS. name of Edward Hill to that of Edward programme was the lecture illustrated by way, C.C., Ardfinnan, who chose for him November or October and comply with been recently qualified, and as was custo- and eloquent account of these historic were privileged to be present at the lecture. Various choruses by the school Rdi. Walsh. Bally risieen. wis summoned children also solos, dances and recitations for, as alleged, having in his possession and by local artistes were thoroughly enjoyed and loudly applauded while the russicians to perform the necessary operation, and dance tunes. At the close of the concert Mr. Kiersey said that apart from that that he did not intend to keep the animal. Very Rev. Fr. Cullinana thanked Fr. Conand school children who had sometimed Saying that it seemed to be just a bit of I so successfully to the success of the enter-

The drawing of paizes which then took

place resulted as follows : - 1st prize-No. 9050; 2nd-No. 22517; 3rd-15982; 4th-2486; 5th-6216; 6th-6969; 7th-11846; 8th-114119; 9th-22619; 10th-

DUNGARVAN SENIOR HURLING TEAM. The earnest attention of all members of the Dungarvan Senior Hurling selection is directed to training for the senior hurling semi-final match against St. Stephens on Sunday week, Sept. 29th, at Waterford. A full attendance of players is earnestly requested in the Gaelic Field during the appointed practice hours, from now until Sunday week .- W. Barron, Hon. Sec.

**EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1940.** 

MERCY CONVENT SCHOOLS. In our columns to-day will be found details of the successes achieved at the 1940 Intermediate Examinations by the pupils of these well-known schools and they reveal, once again, the very high standard of education imparted by the teaching staff. In a very wide field of subjects the schools have won high honours in the Intermediate Examinations and National University Examinations, while in the musical examinations conducted under the Leinster School of Music the schools secured a 100 per cent success and were awarded a special prize for the very high standard attained by the pupils of the Preparatory Grade, Plano. In Commerce and Arts the same high percentage of success was achieved by the schools. The results are outstanding and a wonderful tribute to the Sisters of the Mercy Order, to the teachers, and to the pupils

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOLS. In this issue we also publish the results ing imparted at these great schools. It is positive proof of sound, practical and careful teaching by a brilliant staff of teachers, and a tribute to the intellectual attainments of the students.

We also advertise to-day particulars of very progressive condition of the Library | the splendid results obtained by the Murphy is one of the most progressive aminations. The results are a wenderful officials in that capacity throughout the tribute to teachers and pupils alike, showcountry. He leaves nothing undone to ing beyond doubt the care and attention congratulate Mr. Murphy on his able re- teachers on the preparation of the girls entrusted to their care for the battle of life.

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### LISMORE NOTES

POSTFONEMENT OF LEAGUE MATCH. Owing to the lack of interest taken by the thos in the league, all league matches were postponed until after text Western

We take this opportunity to congratulate the Presentation Convent on their brilliant scress in the intermediate certificate examinations. Eight pupils were presented, and out of these, seven got honours and one passed.

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### VALUING BASIC SLAG. gaged the bus to carry them to Bohadoon.

By H. R. J.

Comparison of basic slags is not so simple | engagement. as it might be, for there is some confusion "low-grade" slags.

In the early days of basic slag production there were two definite grades of slag : that produced by the Bessemer process, which contained a large proportion of phosage was soluble in citric acid.

These two products were known as At last meeting two birth certificates "high-grade" and "low-grade" basic slag were produced, one stating that he was respectively.

Less Simple To-day.

be soluble in citric acid. On the other vember, 1922. hand, there are some slags with only a low | The Secretary then produced two bap-

The citric solubility refers to the phosphoric acid in the slag and not to the basic | can't be wrong.

When comparing two basic slags, so long | rule 5, page 79. as their citric solubilities are the same, a | The Chairman-I am quite satisfied that selection can be based upon the price per Lismore played a man over age, and I unit of phosphoric acid. In other words, award the match to Dungarvan.

Phosphoric Acid Compared. For instance, of two bags, both contain- him to give a ruling, citric soluble, one may contain 18 per cent. | sult. phosphoric acid whilst the other may con- Mr. O'Donoghue-Not as far as the destain only 12 per cent. In practice, 4 cwt. tination of the match is concerned. per sere of the first will have the same effect as 6 cwt. per acre of the second.

citric soluble, whilst in the other it may be | ing. only 40 per cent, or less.

active in supplying phosphoric acid for five teams didn't ask expenses. feeding the plant, so that it is not possible to make a fair comparison between two read from the same club with regard to slags of widely differing citric solubility. To avoid misunderstanding, when des-

"low citric soluble" slags. Slags of low citric solubility are, of course, sold at lower prices, but can produc" good results on both grassland and to their abandonment or carrying through. arable soils which are very deficient in it was decided to defer the whole matter phoric acid. But before making large until next meeting. a leations of such cheap slags it is sound policy to make trials on a small scale. -

#### IN THE ONE ISLE SHAMROCK-STREWN.

There are nights of all-night magic By the sheen of stars and moon. In the wake of wondrous twilights In the one isle shamrock-strewn; When into its verdant valleys

Hosts of fairies hie with joy. To the strains of mystic music-

Cadence sweet of heavens high! And adown those nights enchanting In the one isle shamrock-strewn,

Kindly hearts therein pulsating Gain the glamour of the rune-Of the friendly folk of Elf-land

Who move merrily and free Through the stream-veined vales of Ireland Underneath the nebulae! GEORGE C. KIELY.

### MAC'S SMILE.

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### WESTERN DIVISIONAL BOARD, G.A.A.

At a meeting of the above, held on Sunlay evening, 15th inst., at Egan's Hotel, Dungaryan, Mr. J. Moloney (Chairman) presided. Also present were Messrs, M. Connery (Kinsalebeg-Aglish); D. O'Sullivan (Shamrocks); J. Hayes (Abbeyside); J. Neville (Knockanore); J. Fitzgerald (Finisk Rovers); P. J. Lynch (Pike); E. Lynch, M. V. O'Donoghue (Lismore); J. Cunningham (Tallow); J. Mountain, W. Barron (Dungarvan): L. Morrissey (Aglish); D. Mc-Carthy (Sean-a-Gabhail), N. Casey (Faha), S. Downey (Ardmore); J. Browne (Villierstown), E. Brady (for J. Mason) M. Connors and J. Goode (County Board), and T. A. Kyne (hon, secretary).

CORRESPONDENCE. With regard to the junior football league natch, Faha v. Kilgobinet, at Kilgobinet the Secretary Mr. T. A. Kyne, said that when he received a letter from the Faha club stating that they could not field a team against Kilgobinet, and seeing that Kilgobinet had made all preparations, he engaged the D.L.C. (Shamrocks) to fulfil the engagement. He went himself and en-The Shamrocks had collected on the Square at 2.10 and waited there for an hour

with regard to the terms "high-grade" and was requested to write to the person concerned for an explanation as to why he failed to fulfil his contract.

### DUNGARVAN'S OBJECTION TO

LISMORE. Dungarvan objected to Lismore being phoric acid of which a high percentage was awarded the minor hurling match played | When you and I, old comrades, strayed soluble in citric acid, and the "open- at Cappoquin some time ago, on the ground hearth" slag, which had a large proportion | that the Lismore team was illegally consti- | Through sunny mead and flowing glade of phosphoric acid of which a low percent- tuted, that Robert McGrath, who played

with Lismore, was over age. born in 1921, and the other 1922.

Mr. O'Donoghue said he wrote to the Nowadays, however things are not so County Home. Dungarvan, to find out persimple. There are basic slags containing sonally if this man was over age, and he a large amount of phosphoric acid, of received a letter (produced) stating that which either a high or low percentage may | Robert McGrath was born on the 14th No-

con ent of phosphoric acid, of which again | tismal certificates. One stated the man the citric solubility may be either high or | was born in 1922, was not Robert McGrath but John McGrath. Chairman - The baptismal certificate

Mr. O'Donoghue said they complied with

the same effect can be obtained by using | Mr. O'Donoghue-I abide by that ruling. either of the slags, provided that the one | but I ask the Secretary to forward all the with the lower phosphoric acid content is particulars regarding the said Robert Mcapplied at an apportionately heavier rate. Grath, with a brief outline of the case to the President of the Association and ask

ing phosphoric acid which is 80 per cent. Secretary-It has no bearing on the re-

APPLICATION FOR EXPENSES. There was an application by the Brickey Or take two slags, both containing, say, Rangers' Club for 15/-'expenses, incurred 15 per cent, phosphoric acid. In one case re their match against Nire. The case was the phosphoric acid may be 80 per cent. referred from the last County Board meet-

The Chairman said he could not grant The high soluble slag is much more expenses when other clubs with four or Another application for £1 expenses was

their match against the Pike. After a heated discussion, the Chairman eribing basic slags it is a good plan to read rule 19 of the 1934 bye-laws, which refer to them as "high citric soluble" and stated that only in county finals, and replays were teams entitled to expenses.

LEAGUES. After much discussion on the leagues, as

FIXTURES.

next. Sept. 22nd. at Aglish. at 4 p.m.: referee. Dec. Sullivan. On a vote. Aglish was selected by 12

votes to 7 for Lismore. Referees' reports for played league and championship matches were then read and

said he wished to draw the attention of the delegates to the fact that some of the He emphasised the fact that clubs were Board.

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#### BALLYNOE.

know where he is now, but the publication | Ballynoe.-W. M.)

My thoughts go wandering back to-night Through all the misty haze To years that have gone swiftly by Since childhood's happy days, In youth-hood's sunny glow, Round dear old Ballynoe.

And how around the winter fire We'd crowd in childish glee, To hear old Irish legends told By some old Seanachie. Since then long years have passed away And many are laid low Within the churchyard old and grey

In dear old Ballynoe.

Tis vain to sigh for days gone by That never will return. And the dear departed friends of youth Who've crossed the shady bourne. Free from all withering woe, They watch with eyes of holy love On those in Ballynoe,

#### AN IRISH PATRIOT. PROPOSED MEMORIAL TO SAM MAGUIRE.

Very Rev. J. Canon O'Leary, P.P., presided over a meeting of the Sam Maguire Memorial Committee, held in St. Patrick's were Rev. J. O'Sullivan, C.C.; Rev. Mr. Macmanaway, M.A.M.C.; Messrs. C. Buckley, R. O'Neill, D. O'Donovan, and M. Sheehy and J. Young, N.T., P.C. (hon. secs.). The object of the meeting was to select a suitable monument to be erected | Honorary Librarian. over the grave of Sam Maguire in St. Mary's Churchyard, Dunmanway. A photo-Church for approval.

It is intended at a later date to purchase Memorial Park in Dunmanway in honour of that great patriot, the late Sam Maguire.

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Concluding the meeting, the Chairman MOLLOY, Sculptor, Callan.

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We have now secured alternative and graph of the selected monument together larger premises for the Dungarvan Branch this, our largest centre, and we expect | County Library. To them a special word N.T., Hon, Librarian, Kilbrien. that, with better facilities, the issues for of thanks and appreciation is due. Dungarvan will show a substantial upward trend in due course.

Branch indicate a marked progress, criticism and a coincidence of views on a bhidis fe'r thainig na leabhartha so Though the total issues are 1,132 less than matters of general Library policy are the aniach.—Deuglan Uasal O Cuilliu, Scoil na last year's, an analysis of the figures show attributes of a really sound and business- Grainsighe, Youghal, that whilst borrowers read 3,254 less fic- like Library Committee. Our County | The Library continues to arouse the intion, they increased their reading of Library Committee conforms admirably to levest of the borrowers-especially the general works, principally history, bio- these standards and thus contribute their children. It has firmly established that degraphy and travel, by 2,122. During the year we supplied a number the Waterford County Library. I wish to educationally. I desire to pay tribute to

Brickey Rangers v. Knockanore, Sunday Monuments in Marble, Limestone and of teachers, who were studying for their thank the Committee most sincerely for the unfailing courtesy and kind attention B.A. degrees, with special collections of their very effective co-operation during the of Librarian and Assistants.-Mr. L. books. We are very pleased to hear that past year. they have all been successful at their examinations.

NEW CENTRES.

The following new Centres were opened during the year :--Ballyheaphy (Juvenile), Fews (Juvenile), Dunmore (Irish), Windgap (Mixed). To them I wish to express my deepest | ture-2,274; History, Biography and Travel

The Centres at Dungarvan C.B.S. and Capclubs had a tendency to draw more money | ceipts, and added that clubs ignoring this | Centres now in operation in the County is | Two thousand, nine hundred and twenty sincerely for their generosity in presenting lew books were added to stock, during the | books and pamphlets to the County Libyear and 1,039 books withdrawn from rary during the year:-

> up to 22,387. ANALYSIS OF STOCK.

-3.575. Tetal-22.387. It is interesting to note that it has al-

ways been of the policy in this county to provide an extremely generous supply of 81.200 during the year.

From now on, owing to the necessity of Molaim an Leabharlannuide agus a strengthening our stocks of Juvenile and chongthoiri i dtaobh feabhas a gcuid oibre. fiction we shall be obliged to restrict, some- | Solatharuightear na leabhair a bionn uainn | what, our purchases of General Works. We gan mhoill. Ni'l aon cur shios ar an meid have, however, laid the foundation stone, tirbhe a baineann na scolairí as an as it were, of the cultural side of our Leabharlann beag see againn-ne.-T. Uasal Library, and though our balancing of O Faolain, O.S., Baile-Mhic Airt, stock may appear rather unorthodox, the | Cuirtear suim mhor ins na leabhraibh results obtained have justified our devia- annso agus tugtar aire mhait dhoibh, acht

tion from the usual practice.

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btainable either in clean second-hand acquired the use of the large room copies or cheap editions.

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BORROWERS. luring the year.

owers-2.628. Total-9,508. BOOK ISSUES.

ANALYSIS OF ISSUES.

1939-40: Fiction-81.200. Juvenile- | lad a thoghadh doibh fein.-M. Uasal

HONORARY LIBRARIANS. We wish to offer our sincerest thanks to | longer holds the field, as it once did, to the all the Honorary Librarians who have con- exclusion of all else. It would seem to tinued to co-operate so generously during | have served the very useful puprose of Library, and hope to have the new Branch | the year. The National Teachers of the opening the gateway to matter requiring Mr. Macmanaway, Rector of St. Mary's functioning shortly. In so far as our pre-Church, Dunmanway, so that they could be sent book-stock will allow, we shall inplaced before the Vestry Committee of the crease the number of volumes available for County Library. To them a growing interest and avidity—Mr. T. Wall,

LIBRARIES COMMITTEE.

Whelan, N.T., Hon, Librarian, White-

LIBRARIES STAFF. Both the members of the Headquarters' staff and the Branch Librarians have, by their loyal and efficient service, maintained the level of service already established and I Religion-396; Sociology, Economics-464; rendered possible the successful carrying | Philology-50; Natural Science-314;

DONATIONS.

We wish to thank the following most

circulation, giving a net increase of 1,881 | Mr. T. Wall, N.T., Kilbrien (2 vols.), Mr. Philology-168; Natural Science-938; volumes and bringing the total book-stock T. Browne, Kilmacthomas (12 vols.), Mrs. Power, Caherbrack, Touraneena (5 vols). Mr. J. Donovan, N.T., Kilrossanty (2 vols.). Travel-13.071; Adult Fiction-31,200; Fiction-9,331. General-9,481. Juvenile | The National University (2 vols.). Smithsonian Institution, U.S.A. (Books and Total Issues-133,864. Pamphlets).

EXTRACTS FROM LOCAL LIB-

RARIANS' REPORT. General Works. At present the Adult! The centre is established over eigh section of the Library actually contains years and its popularity is well maintained. slightly more General Works than Fiction. On looking over the Borrowers' Register It would seem as if our general section I find that over 30 borrowers who have were rather top-heavy in relation to our died or left the district have been retotal stock. Nevertheless our fiction placed by new borrowers enrolling from issues reached the satisfactory total of time to time.—Mr. T. J. Power, Hon, Librarian, Kiirossanty.

bionn cuid diobly ro-chruaidh agus ro-Our present position in the building up of our general stock has been attained by adopting a cautious attitude in the matter of the desired o of our purchases of fiction. Cheap nios sasamhla. .Im' thuairmse atha editions and re-prints of detective. Wild moladh mor tuillte ag an leabharlannuidhe West, and popular love stories have been agus ag a bheirt chongantoiri.—S. Uasal O | Cleaning and Materials supplied. Even in the case of fiction of a Conaire, O.S., Scoil na Coille Isle, Cappagh. high literary standard we have not multi- This year has seen great improvements plied copies to any extent until they were in the running of this Library. Having Total

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copies of worth-while fiction, when first | The demand for General Workspublished, to cater for the existing demand. especially the 900 section—is definitely on This presupposes, however, a sound fin- the increase, and on the whole a very ancial position, which few Libraries have satisfactory interest is being taken in our yet reached. It is merely a question of a Library.-Mrs. B. Browne, Hon. Librarian,

available in sufficient numbers. Novels | During the past year our Branch has inwhich have made a considerable impres- creased its membership both Juvenile and sion on the reading public are still in brisk | Adult. Thanks to the courtesy of the demand six months, or for that matter. | County Librarian and Staff we have been two to three years after publications, able to cater for the needs of all our memwhilst those destined to become classics bers, and the various requests sent in from remain in constant fayour. Those whose time to time have all, been supplied. The brief popularity was solely due to pub- marked improvement in the standard of beyond doubt due to the excellent reading It has been found by experience that a matter provided for them in the County re-bound book lasts three or four times as Library Scheme. The invaluable work long as a book in the original publisher's that is being done towards the attainment binding. We have therefore decided that. of enlightened public opinion, through the for reasons of economy (particurarly in | local Library Branch is a feature of the present war-time conditions), it would be Scheme that entitles it to rank as a work advisable to re-bind as many books as of prime national importance.- Earnonn O Briain, O.S., Hon Librarian, Piltown N.S.

Siad na paisti is mo a cuireann sulm ins There was an increase of 430 borrowers | na leabhraibh agus is iad a thoghann leabhair do'n dream fasta sa bhalle. Is Adult Borrowers-6,880. Juvenile Bor- fior-annamh a thagann aoinne des na daoine fasta fe dhein leabhar. Ni bheadh san amhlaidh, is doigh lion, da mheadh do mhuintir na h-aite an leabharlann a bheith ann. Chuirfi breis suime ins na 1933-39: Fiction 83,454. Juvenile- leabhair a bhaineann le curadoireacht da mbeidir leis na tuisnightheoirl teach agus

Breannoc. O.S., Ballinacourty N.S. Detective and Wild West literature no

Cuireann leanbhai sa scoile ana shuim ins na leabartha beaga Gaoluinne agus Active participation in the affairs of the | tugaim fe ndeara go binfuil siad nios fon-This year's statistics for Dungarvan County Library, an attitude of constructive mhaire chun Gaoluinn a labhairt na mar

full share to the successful admiration of sire for reading which is essential

BOOK STOCK-ANALYSIS. General Works-109; Philosophy-189; into operation of the year's programme. | Useful Arts-926; Fine Arts-535; Litera--4.224; Adult Fiction-0.331; Juvenile (Fiction and General) -3.575. Total-

BOOK ISSUES-ANALYSIS.

General Works-97; Philosophy-1991; Religion-697: Sociology, Economics-753; Useful Arts-2.707; Fine Arts-1.412; Literature-4.713; History, Blography and Juvenile (Fiction and General)-27,948.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT-YEAR ENDED MARCH 31ST, 1940.

INCOME

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EXPENDITURE. Balance Against (31/3/30) 5 9 9 Newspapers ...... 24 6 4 Salaries and Wages 689 12 4 Fittings and Repairs ..... 19 12 9 

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By H. R. J.

Comparison of basic slags is not so simple | engagement. as it might be, for there is some confusion

"low-grade" slags. In the early days of basic slag produc- failed to fulfil his contract. tion there were two definite grades of slag: that produced by the Bessemer process, which contained a large proportion of phos-

age was soluble in citric acid. These two products were known as | At last meeting two birth certificates

Less Simple To-day.

a large amount of phosphoric acid, of received a letter (produced) stating that be soluble in citric acid. On the other vember, 1922, the citric solubility may be either high or | was born in 1922, was not Robert McGrath

The citric solubility refers to the phosphoric acid in the slag and not to the basic can't be wrong. slag itself.

When comparing two basic slags, so long | rule 5, page 79. as their citric solubilities are the same, a | The Chairman-I am quite satisfied that selection can be based upon the price per Lismore played a man over age, and I unit of phosphoric acid. In other words, award the match to Dungarvan.

Phosphoric Acid Compared. For instance, of two bags, both contain- him to give a ruling, ing phosphoric acid which is 80 per cent. citric soluble, one may contain 18 per cent. | sult phosphoric acid whilst the other may contain only 12 per cent. In practice, 4 cwt. per sere of the first will have the same effect as 6 cwt. per acre of the second.

citric soluble, whilst in the other it may be only 40 per cent, or less.

The high soluble slag is much more netive in supplying phosphoric acid for five teams clidn't ask expenses. feeding the plant, so that it is not possible to make a fair comparison between two slags of widely differing citric solubility. To avoid misunderstanding, when des-"low citric soluble" slags.

Slags of low citric solubility are, of course, sold at lower prices, but can produce good results on both grassland and to their abandonment or carrying through. arable soils which are very deficient in it was decided to defer the whole matter r -- horic acid. But before making large | until next meeting. a lications of such cheap slags it is sound policy to make trials on a small scale. ---

#### IN THE ONE ISLE SHAMROCK-STREWN.

There are nights of all-night magic By the sheen of stars and moon, In the wake of wondrous twilights In the one isle shamrock-strewn; When into its verdant valleys

Hosts of fairles hie with joy, To the strains of mystic music-'Cadence sweet of heavens high!

And adown those nights enchanting In the one isle shamrock-strewn, Kindly hearts therein pulsating Gain the glamour of the rune-

Of the friendly folk of Elf-land Who move merrily and free

Through the stream-veined vales of Ireland Underneath the nebulae! GEORGE C. KIELY.

### MAC'S SMILE.

One of the best safety razors on the market to-day is Mac's Smile. This razor is man factured from the finest steel procurable, and we are in the happy position of having made a huge contract quite recently. As long as our stocks last we will offer these safety razors at 10d. per doz.; 4 doz. lots post free. When you consider that each razor will give two perfect shaves and possibly three, you will agree that for a hig -grade razor blade we are offering it at a most economical price. If you send your order early to Harpur Brothers you can anticipate any advance owing to war conditions. Send your orders early, as our stocks will not last for ever. Reports of scarcity of high-class steel lead us to believe that razor blades sold in three months' time will not be as high a quality. In addition to the above, the Mac's people have brought out a new razor blade at 2dl. which is far superior to any German razor manufactured. To introduce this blade, we are offering them for a very short time at 1/8 per dozen.-Harpur Bros., Waterford.

### WESTERN DIVISIONAL BOARD, G.A.A.

At a meeting of the above, held on Sunlay evening, 15th inst., at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, Mr. J. Moloney (Chairman) presided. Also present were Messrs. M. Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Connery (Kinsalebeg-Aglish); D. O'Sullivan (Shamrocks); J. Hayes (Abbeyside); J. Neville (Knockanore); J. Fitzgerald (Finisk Rovers); P. J. Lynch (Pike); E. Lynch, M. V. O'Donoghue (Lismore); J. Cunningham (Tallow); J. Mountain, W. Barron (Dungarvan); L. Morrissey (Aglish); D. Mc-Carthy (Sean-a-Gabhail), N. Casey (Faha), S. Downey (Ardmore); J. Browne (Villierstown), E. Brady (for J. Mason) M. Connors and J. Goode (County Board), and T. A. Kyne (hon. secretary).

CORRESPONDENCE.

With regard to the junior football league natch, Faha v. Kilgobinet, at Kilgobinet, the Secretary Mr. T. A. Kyne, said that when he received a letter from the Faha club stating that they could not field a team against Kilgobinet, and seeing that Kilgobinet had made all preparations, he engaged the D.L.C. (Shamrocks) to fulfil the engagement. He went himself and en-VALUING BASIC SLAG. gaged the bus to carry them to Bohadoon. The Shamrocks had collected on the Square at 2.10 and waited there for an hour but the bus in question failed to fulfil its

with regard to the terms "high-grade" and | was requested to write to the person concerned for an explanation as to why he Ballynoe.-W. M.)

DUNGARVAN'S OBJECTION TO

LISMORE. Dungarvan objected to Lismore being phoric acid of which a high percentage was awarded the minor hurling match played soluble in citric acid, and the "open- at Cappoquin some time ago, on the ground hearth" slag, which had a large proportion | that the Lismore team was illegally constiof phosphoric acid of which a low percent- tuted, that Robert McGrath, who played with Lismore, was over age.

"high-grade" and "low-grade" basic slag | were produced, one stating that he was born in 1921, and the other 1922. Mr. O'Donoghue said he wrote to the Nowadays, however things are not so County Home. Dungarvan, to find out persimple. There are basic slags containing, sonally if this man was over age, and he

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> but John McGrath. Chairman — The baptismal certificate

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the same effect can be obtained by using Mr. O'Donoghue-I abide by that ruling. either of the slags, provided that the one but I ask the Secretary to forward all the with the lower phosphoric acid content is particulars regarding the said Robert Mcapplied at an apportionately heavier rate. Grath, with a brief outline of the case, to the President of the Association and ask

> Secretary-It has no bearing on the re-Mr. O'Donoghue-Not as far as the des-

tination of the match is concerned. APPLICATION FOR EXPENSES. There was an application by the Brickey Or take two slags, both containing, say. Rangers' Club for 15/-'expenses, incurred | select a suitable monument to be erected | Honorary Librarian. 15 per cent, phosphoric acid. In one case re their match against Nire. The case was the phosphoric acid may be 80 per cent. referred from the last County Board meet-

> The Chairman said he could not grant expenses when other clubs with four or Another application for £1 expenses was read from the same club with regard to

their match against the Pike. After a heated discussion, the Chairman cribing basic slags it is a good plan to read rule 19 of the 1934 bye-laws, which refer to them as "high citric soluble" and stated that only in county finals and replays were teams entitled to expenses.

> LEAGUES. After much discussion on the leagues, as

next. Sept. 22nd, at Aglish at 4 p.m.; referee, Dec. Sullivan. On a vote, Aglish was selected by 12 CELTIC CROSSES A SPECIALITY votes to 7 for Lismore.

Referees' reports for played league and championship matches were then read and

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#### BALLYNOE.

(This poem was written many years ago by Mr. Michael Flynn, Ballynoe. I don't know where he is now, but the publication

My thoughts go wandering back to-night Through all the misty haze To years that have gone swiftly by Since childhood's happy days, When you and I, old comrades, strayed In youth-hood's sunny glow, Through sunny mead and flowing glade

Round dear old Ballynoe. And how around the winter fire We'd crowd in childish glee, To hear old Irish legends told By some old Seanachie. Since then long years have passed away And many are laid low Vithin the churchyard old and grey

In dear old Ballynoe.

'Tis vain to sigh for days gone by That never will return. And the dear departed friends of youth Who've crossed the shady bourne. Free from all withering woe. They watch with eyes of holy love On those in Ballynoe.

AN IRISH PATRIOT.

PROPOSED MEMORIAL TO SAM MAGUIRE.

Memorial Committee, held in St. Patrick's secs.). The object of the meeting was to over the grave of Sam Maguire in St. Mary's Churchyard, Dunmanway, A photograph of the selected monument together with the epitaph were handed to the Rev. Mr. Macmanaway, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Dunmanway, so that they could be Church for approval.

It is intended at a later date to purchase a Memorial Park in Dunmanway in honour of that great patriot, the late Sam Maguire.

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keep pace with future progress. Owing to the atmosphere of uncertainty created by the war and to the impossibility From their bright seats in Heaven above, of foreseeing developments it is not feasible to plan for future progress on a large scale. So far, however, the policy of government departments has been in the direction of maintaining Public Services at a level of reasonable efficiency, and the increase in the amount allocated to the during the year. Library Service for 1940-1941 proves that in this county the policy has been duly implemented.

During the year, thanks to the generosity Very Rev. J. Canon O'Leary, P.P., pre- of Mr. George Torpey, who allows us the according to available returns. is da roinnt agam—act nil. Mar sin is is sided over a meeting of the Sam Maguire free use of his Hall for Library purposes, 133,884, as compared with 134,083 for mo leabhar a leightear agus is mor an ais we have been able to move into the main | 1938-'39. National School, Dunmanway. Also present hall and extend our shelving. Consewere Rev. J. O'Sullivan, C.C.; Rev. Mr. quently we shall be in a position to proley, R. O'Neill. D. O'Donovan, and M. wide a larger selection of books for Tramore borrowers in the future. Tramore 1939-40: Fiction-81. Sheehy and J. Young, N.T., P.C. (hon. centre continues to make steady progress 27,948. General-24,736. under the able admiration of Mrs. Browne,

placed before the Vestry Committee of the crease the number of volumes available for County Library To them a crease the number of volumes available for County Library To them a crease the number of volumes available for County Library To them a crease the number of volumes available for County Library To them a created and avidity—Mr. T. Wail, this, our largest centre, and we expect County Library. To them a special word N.T., Hon. Librarian, Kilbrien. that, with better facilities, the issues for of thanks and appreciation is due. Dungarvan will show a substantial upward trend in due course.

Branch indicate a marked progress. criticism and a coincidence of views on a bhidis fe'r thainig na leabhartha so Though the total issues are 1,132 less than matters of general Library policy are the amach.—Deuglan Uasal O Cuilliu. Scoil na last year's, an analysis of the figures show attributes of a readly sound and business- Grainsighe. Youghal. that whilst borrowers read 3,254 less fic- like Library Committee. Our County | The Library continues to arouse the intion, they increased their reading of Library Committee conforms admirably to tevest of the borrowers—especially the general works, principally history, bio- these standards and thus contribute their children. It has firmly established that degraphy and travel, by 2,122.

Brickey Rangers v. Knockanore, Sunday Monuments in Marble. Limestone and of teachers, who were studying for their thank the Committee most sincerely for the unfailing courtesy and kind attention B.A. degrees, with special collections of their very effective co-operation during the of Librarian and Assistants.—Mr. L. books. We are very pleased to hear that past year. they have all been successful at their ex-

NEW CENTRES.

The following new Centres were opened during the year: Ballyheaphy (Juvenile), Fews (Juvenile), Dunmore (Irish), Windgap (Mixed). The Centres at Dungarvan C.B.S. and Cap-

Two thousand, nine hundred and twenty sincerely for their generosity in presenting new broks were added to stock, during the books and pamphlets to the County Libyear and 1,039 books withdrawn from rary during the year :circulation, giving a net increase of 1.881 | Mr. T. Wall, N.T., Kilbrien (2 vols.), Mr. 1. volumes and bringing the total book-stock T. Browne, Kilmacthomas (12 vols.), Mrs. Useful Arts-2,507; Fine Arts-1,412; up to 22.387.

ANALYSIS OF STOCK. -3.575. Tetal-22.387.

It is interesting to note that it has always been of the policy in this county to provide an extremely generous supply of General Works. At present the Adult 81.200 during the year.

From now on, owing to the necessity of Molaim an Leabharannuide agus a strengthening our stocks of Juvenile and chongthoiri i dtaobh feachas a geaid sibre. fiction we shall be obliged to restrict, some- Solatharuightear na leabhair a bism vainn what, our nurchases of General Works. We gan mhoill. Ni'l aon cur shios ar an meid have, however, laid the foundation stone, tirbhe a baineann na scolairí as an ass it were, of the cultural sine of our Leabharlann heag 100 againn-ne.-T. Uasal Library, and though our balancing of O Faolain, O.S., Baile-Mhic Airt. stock may appear rather unorthodox, the | Cuirtear suim mhor ins na leabhraibh results obtained have justified our devia- annso agus tugtar aire rahait dhoibh, acht tion from the usual practice.

### JUST COMMONSENSE

VOU need not be an Expert to realise that a Genuine Overhaul cannot be done on your Car for a few shillings. :: As a Motorist you would not expect a super performance from a badly worn Engine, or trust your life to a ruin salvaged from a junk yard. :: Yet there ARE Motorists who toy with the idea of saving a pound or two on their Overhaul, the one item concerning which parsimony is unwise to the point of foolishness.

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btainable either in clean second-hand acquired the use of the large room copies or cheap editions.

put into circulation a sufficient number of ever increasing number of borrowers. copies of worth-while fiction, when first | The demand for General Workstime-lag after which such books become Tramere. quickly fall into deserved oblivion.

It has been found by experience that a matter provided for them in the County re-bound book lasts three or four times as Library Scheme. The invaluable work long as a book in the original publisher's that is being done towards the attainment binding. We have therefore decided that. of enlightened public opinion, through the for reasons of economy (particurarly in local Library Branch is a feature of the present war-time conditions), it would be Scheme that entitles it to rank as a work advisable to re-bind as many books as of prime national importance.—Eamonn O

possible from now on. BORROWERS.

rowers-2.628. Total-9,508. BOOK ISSUES.

ANALYSIS OF ISSUES. 1938-39: Fiction 83.454. Juvenile-1939-'40: Fiction--81.200. Juvenile-

HONORARY LIBRARIANS. We wish to offer our sincerest thanks to longer holds the field, as it once did, to the We have now secured alternative and all the Honorary Librarians who have con- exclusion of all else. It would seem to larger premises for the Dungarvan Branch | tinued to co-operate so generously during | have served the very useful puprose of Library, and hope to have the new Branch | the year. The National Teachers of the opening the gateway to matter requiring. functioning shortly. In so far as our pre- County have given unstintingly of their deeper and more consecutive thinking. sent book-stock will allow, we shall in- space time, on which so many inroads are Readers are now tackling better stuff with

LIBRARIES COMMITTEE. This year's statistics for Dungarvan County Library, an attitude of constructive mhaire chan Gaoluing a labhairt ha mar full share to the successful admiration of sire for reading which is essential During the year we supplied a number the Waterford County Library. I wish to educationally. I desire to pay tribute to

LIBRARIES STAFF.

Both the members of the Headquarters' staff and the Branch Librarians have, by gratitude.

DONATIONS.

We wish to thank the following most

Mr. J. Donovain, N.T., Kilrossanty (2 vols.). Travel—13.071; Adult Fiction—81.200; Fiction-9.331. General-9.481. Juvenile The National University 12 vols.). Smithsonian Institution, U.S.A. (Books and Total Issues-133.884.

EXTRACTS FROM LOCAL LIB-RARIANS' REPORT.

The centre is established over eight section of the Library actually contains years and its popularity is well maintained. slightly more General Works than Fiction. On looking over the Borrowers: Register It would seem as if our general section I find that over 30 borrowers who have were rather top-heavy in relation to our died or left the district have been retotal stock. Nevertheless our fiction placed by new borrowers enrolling from issues reached the satisfactory total of time to time.-Mr. T. J. Power. Hon. Librarian, Kilrossanty.

bionn cuid diobh ro-thruaidh agus ro-Our present position in the building up dhoimhinn dos na daoine oga so. Da of our general stock has been attained by bhfuighfidhe leabhair nios simplide do adopting a cautious attitude in the matter | chur os a gcomhair bhead an sgeal ibhfad of our purchases of fiction. Cheap nios sasamhla. Im thurairmse athai editions and re-prints of detective. Wild moladh mor tuillte ag an kabharlannuithe supplied. Even in the case of fiction of a | Conaire, O.S., Scoil na Coille Isle, Cappegh. high literary standard we have not multi- This gear has seen great improvements

(through the coursey of Mr. George Every Public Library should be able to Torpey, we are now able to cater for the

published, to cater for the existing demand. especially the 900 section—is fiefinitely on This presupposes, however, a sound fin- the increase, and on the whole a very ancial position, which few Libraries have satisfactory interest is being taken in our vet reached. It is merely a question of a Library.-Mrs. B. Browne, Hon. Librarian.

available in sufficient numbers. Novels | During the past year our Branch has inwhich have made a considerable impress creased its membership both Juvenile and sion on the reading public are still in brisk Adult. Thanks to the courtesy of the demand six months, or for that matter. County Librarian and Staff we have been two to three years after publications. able to cater for the needs of all our memwhilst those destined to become classics bers, and the various requests sent in from lishers' blurbs and large scale advertising | general knowledge among the children is beyond doubt due to the excellent reading

Briain, O.S., Hon Librarian, Piltown N.S. Siad na paisti is me a cuireann suim ins There was an increase of 430 borrowers | na leabhraibh agus is iad a thoghann leabhair do'n dream fasta sa bhaile. Is Adult Borrowers-6,880. Juvenile Bor- fior-anniamh a thagann aoinne des na daoine fasta fe dhein leabhar. Ni bheadh san amhlaidh, is doigh lion, da mbeadh The total number of Issues for the year, | caoi aca teacht nuair a bionn na leabhair de mhuintir na h-aite an leabharlann a bheifh ann. Chuirfi breis suime ins na

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Whelan, N.T. Hon. Librarian, White-

BOOK STOCK-ANALYSIS.

their loyal and efficient service, maintained | General Works-109; Philosophy-189; the level of service already established and Religion-396: Sociology, Economics-464; rendered possible the successful carrying | Philology-50; Natural Science-314; into operation of the year's programme. Useful Arts-926; Fine Arts-535; Litera-To them I wish to express my deepest ture-2,274; History, Biography and Travel -4.224; Adult Fiction-3.331; Juvenile (Fiction and General)-3,575. Total-

BOOK ISSUES -- ANALYSIS.

General Works-97: Philosophy-180; Religion-697: Sociology, Economics-753; Philology-168; Natural Science-938; Power, Caherbrack, Touraneena (5 vols). Literature—4.713; History, Biography and Juvenile (Fiction and General)-25,948.

> FINANCIAL STATEMENT-YEAR ENDED MARCH 31ST, 1940.

Other Sources ...... 17 9 5

INCOME

Total .....

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Balance Against (31/3/397	5	9	
Books	462	9	
Binding	48	11	
Newspapers	24	-	
Salaries and Wages	689	12	
Fittings and Repairs	19	12	
Rents, Rates, Insurance	58	7	
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#### MUNSTER COUNCIL CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS ON ENCROACHMENT OF PITCHES

Mr. Sean McCarthy (Chairman) presided at a meeting of the Munster Council, held at Limerick on Saturday. The delegates present were: Tipperary, Messrs, J. Leahy, dealt with, the Justice held a Children's Seamus Gardiner, P. Purcell: Clare, Messrs. | Court in the Clerk's Office. J. Bourke, Michael Hennessy; Cork, Messrs. Sean Merphy and James Long: Waterford. Kelly with having broken into a house at Mess:s. C. Ware and Michael O'Connor; Carrickbeg and stealing therefrom various Kerry, Messrs, J. J. Sheehy and D. Ryan; articles of food and a small sum of money. Limerick, Rev. Father Punch, P.P., and Mr. " Gleeson, with Mr. S. Kelly, representa- said the cash value of the goods taken by tive of Munster Colleges.

HELP FOR ULSTER. asking for a grant for the purpose of de- by their parents. veloping and promoting hurling in the

province. Antrim team gave a magnificent display in cases will be black marks against the de-Ulster the Gaelic spirit was progressive.

Mr. Long supported the appeal, and said such cases. He would deal very severely that the Council should do something prac- with cases of this kind in future. tical to help the development of hurling, and in the West also.

The Chairman said it was the function of the Central Council to establish a fund to help the North. If that were done the Munster Council would not be found wanting. The Ulster Council would be informed that Munster would give all the assistance possible fine fally and morally to the

Gaels of Ulsto LIMERICK ( OUNDS.

In connecti : with the development and improvement el Limerick Gaelic Grounds, the Chairman said the Council had given authority for the erection of a stand. A covering had been purchased at a very reasonable figure, which was eminently suitable for the purpose, but the erection of the stand required a pretty substantial sum. In connection with the development of the grounds, the Chairman had interviewed the Limerick City Manager, and suggested that the City Council might help with a grant towards the labour. Mr. Berkery replied, however, that as the Gaelic Grounds were in the county he had no authority or jurisdiction. He (the Chairman) then pointed out that improvements to the Gaelic Grounds would be of no benefit whatever to County Limerick, as it was the city would derive all revenue from any big games held there. It was suggested to Mr. Berkery that he might be able to give a found begging in the street. He would sider the matter.

Mr. T. Humphreys, Limerick, produced future they will go to gaol for a month. architect's plans for the proposed improvements, and said that supporting walls, etc., would be required for the stand, as well as

to cost £3,000, until some later date.

On the proposition of Mr. Gieeson, seconded by Mr. Gardiner, permission was given to the Gaelic Grounds Improvements Committee to seek estimates for the erec- inspector. tion of the stand, supporting walls, and seating, which would be considered at the State. next meeting of the Finance Committee. Mr. Michael Roche, jeweller, Patrick St., licensed bulls on the lands of the defend-

Cork, was declared contractor for the ants. He found six young bulls at Mr. supply of Munster championship medals for | Shanahan's, but he was satisfied that Mr. senior, junior and minor hurling and foot- Shanahan had no intention of using them

SELECTION OF REFEREES. Arising out of the referee's report on the Munster final between Cork and Limerick, the Chairman said that one thing that emerged from the season's games, and that was the need for greater vigilance and care in the selection of referees, and also that Grounds Committees, now matter how reputable, could never relax their vigilance. At two matches during the year the grounds were invaded, and unfortunately at particularly crucial points in the games, when a stroke one way or the other may court or represented by a solicitor. have decided the issue. There had been comments in the Press regarding these encroachments, and it was most regrettable

that they occurred. With regard to the Munster final, he had only to congratulate the Limerick team on their success and on winning the All-Ireland final. Some people held that Limerick were a shade lucky in winning out the Munster final, but in his opinion any team winning the Munster final had a certain amount of luck on their side, because competition was now so close. It was determination, grit and resourcefulness that entitled Limerick to win the championship, and he heartily congratulated them as | Connolly £1 each. He would fine Thomas | have had much trouble in avoiding striking | worthy champions

Referring to Kerry, the Chairman congratulated the team on their recent successes and expressed the hope that their bid for All-Ireland honours would be crowned with success.

Mr. Gardiner joined in congratulating Limerick in bringing the All-Ireland

honours to Munster. Mr. Gleeson returned thanks on behalf of Limerick, and said they were very proud

to bring back the championship. Mr. J. J. Sheehy said that the All-Ireland final was a triumph for the G.A.A., and whether Kerry won the football final or not he hoped the game would be a similar triumph for the G.A.A.

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

A number of undefended civil bills, in which Mr. T. K. Keane solr., appeared for the plaintiffs, having been disposed of.

A young man named Patrick McCarthy Kilcraheen. Castlemartyr, was brought up in custody charged with having deserted from the Army.

Supi, Kelly prosecuted. Sergeant Moloney. Castlemartyr, having

over to the military authorities.

given evidence, An order was made handing defendant

#### CARRICK DISTRICT COURT.

Carrick-on-Suit District Court was held on Monday, before Mr. F. J. MacCabe, D.J.

CHILDREN'S COURT. Before the ordinary court business was

Two boys aged 15 were charged by Supt. Mr. Quirke, solicitor for the defendants, the lads had been given to the owner of the house from which the lads had taken A letter was read from the Ulster Council them. The boys had been well chastised

The Justice said the fact that the parents of the youths had paid up the value of the The Chairman said that in Munster they goods taken was in their favour. He would recognised the difficulties under which the deal lightly with the lads on this occasion games in the North were operating. The but it should be understood that these the All-Ireland minor final, and their meri- fendants and will come up again. Furthertorious performance indicated that in more, it should be clearly understood that in future he will not be so lenient with

Mr. Quirke-The parents of the lads have dealt with them in such a way that they will behave themselves in future.

The Supt. said there had been numerous

complaints about women like defendant

The Justice said the defendant could be

sent to gaol for a month for begging in the

street. She and others carried a basket

just as an excuse for stopping people in

the street and begging from them. He

would like her and others like her to under-

UNLICENSED BULLS.

begging in the street.

and John Daly.

posed of the bull since.

Connolly?

were 30/-.

Mr. Connolly was not in court.

charged in respect of two bulls.

Justice-Why is he not in court?

Justice-The other defendants are in

In reply to the Justice, Mr. Doyle stated

Justice-Divided among the five defend-

The Justice said it was none of his busi-

the five defendants. He had changed his

mind in that respect and would order Thos.

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Keeps fowl in the pink of

his expenses in coming to Carrick-on-Suir

Mr. Doyle-I do not know, sir.

ants that would be only 6s. each.

All the publicans' licences in the Court district were renewed. There were no ob- | Connolly to pay the full amount of costsjections by the Guards.

The following ad interim transfer of In one case, Mr. Quirke said, the cows licences were confirmed :- Miss B. Mccwned by the defendant suffered from con-Grath, Main Street; Mrs. White, Kickham tagious abortion and the defendant found Street; Mrs. Ellen O'Shea, Faugheen. it difficult to get a farmer to give his bull Messrs. Murphy, Quirke, and Hutchin- for service of the cows. There was an idea son, solicitors, appeared for the applicants. that such cows were best served by old tion in 1885:scraws of bulls. (Laughter). That was STREET BEGGING. why the man in question had kept the un-

Supt. Kelly summoned Kate Ryan for registered bull. begging at Main St., Carrick-on-Suir. MOTOR CAR CASE. Guard O'Sullivan gave evidence in sup-

Wall, Clonmel. Defendant denied that she had been begging. She was trying to sell a few

road offence and the intention to summon

A discussion followed Mr. Binchy's point after which the Justice decided to go on with the evidence in the case,

stand that they would go to gaol if they are Felix O'Neill, Clonmel, in reply to Supt. grant of two-thirds towards the labour costs adjourn the case for a month. If there is Kelly, said he was driving from Waterford I am sure that no sensible person will and Mr. Berkery had undertaken to con- any complaint against defendant or any to Clonmel on 2nd July. Near Piltown he deny that as a nation we have very conother person in the town for begging in gct a puncture. He pulled in to the proper Whilst working at the repair of the puncthe following farmers from Co. Waterford | stopped. There was another car coming The Chairman said that the Munster district for having had unlicensed bulls in behand Mr. Morrissey. That car ran into Council was not in a position to carry out their possession:-Thos. Connolly, Edwd. the rear of Mr. Morrissey's car. Witness the original plans of the engineer, estimated | Wall, Michael Shanahan, John O'Meara | did not see Mr. Morrissey give any signal that he was about to stop.

> Mr. Quirke said he understood the de-Supt. Kelly said the charge was for fendants were admitting the charges. He driving without due care. The failure of would call Mr. Doyle, the Department's Mr. Morrissey to give a signal that he was about to stop caused the other car to Mr. O'Connor, solicitor, appeared for the run into the back of his (Mr. Morrissey's) car. No one was injured.

Mr. Doyle gave evidence of having found Two ladies who were in the car with Mr O'Neill gave evidence similar to that given by him.

The two defendants gave evidence. Mr. Morrissey admitted that he did not for service, as Mr. Shanahan had a regisgive a signal that he was about to stop. He did not know there was any car coming Mrs. Grey stated that she was late for

behind him. the autumn bull inspection. She had disyou could have seen the oncoming car. In reply to the Justice, it was stated that, his car was about the length of the Courthouse room from Mr. Morrissey's car when prizes similar to those given for merit in Justice-What class of farmer is Mr. he (Mr. Morrissey) stopped his car. Mr. Doyle-He is a big farmer. He is

Justice—Were any of you admiring these two pretty girls as you approached Mr. O'Neill's car? Mr. Wall-I was not. sir.

Mr. Morrissey-I may admit, sir, we were. (Laughter). In reply to the Justice, Mr. Wall said he was driving at from 20 to 25 miles an hour. accident before him the defendants appear | could be produced by one quarter of a to be driving at only 20 to 25 miles an hour. ness to comment upon reasons for the Act requiring bulls to be registered if used by Morrissey and Mr. Wall as two very honest farmers. The point is that if a man buys and candid witnesses. He would not hold

They never hear of an accident at 50 or 60 miles an hour. He was impressed by Mr. cow has been served by a registered bull. sion without due care, but Mr. Morrissey mas Day, 1885." In some cases like this he had fined per- should have given a signal or looked in his sons up to £5 and more. In these cases he mirror before he stopped. Travelling at would fine all the defendants except Thos. 20 to 25 miles an hour, Mr. Wall should not Connolly £2 for each unlicensed bull. He the car in front of him at a distance the had intended to spread the 30/- costs over length of the Courthouse room. In reply to Mr. Murphy, Mr. Wall said

he could not possibly have passed out between Mr. O'Neill's and Mr. Morrissey's

The Justice dismissed the two cases under the Probation of Offenders Act. Supt. Kelly said there had been £3 wit-

nesses' expenses. The Justice said in cases like this he would find its way into the pockets of the witnesses who had paid the money in order to travel to court, but he would not grant expenses that would go to swell the funds of a State Department.

Patrick Hanrahan was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

It was stated that defendant had already

been sent to gaol on a similar charge. Guard Foy prosecuted. Guard Sullivan v. Denis Cullinane, for drunkenness. Fined 2/6.

Same v. Thomas Treacy. Defendant was let off with a caution. Francis Cummins was fined 5/- for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Guard Foy prosecuted.

STRUCK OUT. In the case of the Minister for Agricul- | died since the summons was served. ture v. John Purcell, for having kept an un-

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STOCKED BY PRINCIPAL LICENSED HOUSES IN TOWN AND DISTRICT.

### ADDRESS TO THE IRISH PEOPLE

The following address to the Irish people appeared in the first edition of the Rules published by the Gaelic Athletic Associa-

"Brethren,-John Augustus O'Shea says that the Archbishop's letter which is here printed ought to be read as an order of the day at every annual meeting of the athletic Supt. Kelly v. Sean Morrissey and Ed. clubs in Ireland. He says it is as Irish as an open smile and as strong as brass music. Mr. Binchy, solicitor, for Mr. Morrissey; I agree with Mr. J. A. O'Shea. I believe Mr. Frank Murphy, solr.. Clonmel, for Ed. | that the Irish people laid aside a powerful weapon for the cultivation of the intellect | 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. raised an objection on the ground that his | national language, and I very much fear | client had not been served with the re- that the profound depth of religious feeling quired notice showing the nature of the which generally prevailed among our 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-Irish-speaking ancestors could scarcely be paralleled among those who habitually speak English at the present day. But decline of the Irish language came a decline of religion, of morals and of intellect, siderably declined, physically, since we side of the road to repair the puncture gave up our national game of hurling. The game is called "baire" in Irish, and the ture he saw Mr. Morrissey's car approach | hurley is called "caman." The goalkeeper

The Minister for Agriculture summoned him. The car came quite near to him and is "cul-baire." The game is probably the 10.10—English. oldest game extant. There is not a shadow of doubt that it was played in Ireland two 11.0-National Anthem. thousand years ago. It was the training on the hurling field that made the men and boys of the Irish Brigade. Guard the game well, but in doing so it will be necessary

to play without anger or passion. Irishmen have endured many agonies for the sake of their country without going mad. Why, then, should we gratify our enemies | 2.30-3.0—Tir-Eoluiocht—Sean O Ciosain. by getting up an unseemly row because | 6.30-Light Music. one of us gets an accidental crack of a stick | 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

from a fellow-workman? "This thoroughly Irish game has been placed under the special patronage of his Grace the Archbishop of Cashel. This has been done at the special request of a con-

siderable number of ardent lovers of the Justice—If you had looked in your mirror game. I have no doubt the great interest his Grace takes in it will be sufficient in-In reply to the Justice, Mr. Walsh said | ducement to the boys in schools and colleges to organise periodical contests for

other forms of athletics. BOWLING. "I have been bowling on the roads for l nearly twenty years without a single acci- | 9.35-Dancing Time. dent, yet strange to say the game is con- 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. sidered very dangerous in some quarters. | 10.10-English. It rests with the people, if they have suffi-

The police nearly stamped out the game. | 10.30-Dublin Metropolitan Garda Ceilidhe cient spirit left, to revive it for the benefit The Justice said in every case of road of the well-flanked youths and the men that 11.0-National Anthem. century of national athletics. OTHER GAMES "The other games do not require any

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At the outset of the case, Mr. Binchy when they gave up the free use of their 2.33-3.0—Irish Dances. Explained by crease in the price of margarine to 79s. per George Leonard Music by Julia Gray. cwt. in 28lb. lots free.

> cial Announcements. 7.0—" Talking of Records—" whether it is granted or not that with the | 7.50—Women in Irish History No. 2: Grace

O'Malley-Script by Eily MacAdam. 8.20—Film Review—Michael Farrell. 8.35—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor

Capt. J. M. Doyle) and recordings by Fritz Kreisler. 9.30-Barrack Revue relayed from Portobello Barracks, Dublin,

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.30—Top of the Bill.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940.

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.83—To-day's Historical Picture.

cial Announcements. 6.45-News.

7.0-Random Records. 7.35—Mental Telepathy presented by the Chaneys. 7.50—Schools Hours: A topical discus- His kine were money, mine were few,

P.C., N.T. 8.10—Symphony Concert: Recorded Pro- To win a name and wealth for you.

8.50—For Farmers: "Farm Livestock and | They tried to steal your love from me. preventable wastage"—A talk by A. They said I had forgotten thee; 9.5-"Information Please" compered by And love o'er every tyrant's wile.

Donagh MacDonagh.

Band directed by Supt. C. O'Donnell Sweeny. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940.

1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News.

1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 2.33-3.0-Trath na gCeisteanna-Mairead Ni Ghrada, M.A.

6.30—Light Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

talk. Vocalist: Robert McCullagh (Tenor). 7.35—I read your handwriting by "Pen-

7.55-" Requests": Recorded. Seamus O hEamhthaigh. 8.50-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor:

Tina Lemnitz (Soprano). 9.30—Relay from Carlton Cinema of Finalists in Melody Makers Competi- 9.50—Convent Garden—A sound picture.

10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. Bill Twomey.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

phone. 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. 2.33-2.45—Bealoideas—Sean O Suilleabhain, Archivist, Irish Folklore Commis-

Mac Fhionnlaoich. 6.30—Light Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- 10.10—English. cial Announcements.

6.45—News.

### YOUGHAL MENTAL HOSPITAL

At the usual monthly meeting of the Committee of the above there attended Messrs. W. J. Broderick, T.D. (Chairman); Ald. F. Daly, Carrigrohane: Seumas Daly, T.C.; Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P., and Rev. T. O'Hanlon, C.C.

MANAGER'S REPORT. The Manager's report stated that since last meeting er e male patient had been admale patients had died, leaving in residence 8.45-" On the honeymoon": A comedy by at present a total of 426 patients (248 men and 178 women). Contracts had been satisfactory during the month, except beef, rejected once. The sanction of the Committee was necessary for the appointment for an-10.50—Gaelic Sports Talk—Sean O Ceal- other six months of Mr. J. J. Walsh, veterinary inspector. Circular letter from the D.W.G. in connection with the position of attendants desiring to serve with the De-1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramo- fence Forces. £117 4s. 9d. (£75 15s. 9d. for the sale of 50 barrels of barley, £28 19s, for 4 pigs. and £12 10s. for grazing) had been received and lodged to the credit of the Mental Hospital Committee.

DOCTOR'S REPORT. Dr. T. Kennedy visiting physician, reported that there had been two deaths since last meeting. Seven females and six males were confined to bed owing to debility. etc. There had been no complaints of the water or food supplies. The general health of the

institution was good. FARM REPORT. The farm steward reported that the usual seasonal work had been carried out. The corn thresher gave satisfaction with both grain and straw. Four pigs had been sold,

leaving ten in stock. It would be advisable to get ten stores at next fair. The report of the veterinary inspector for the past six months stated that deliveries

of contracts had been fairly carried out. STOCKTAKER. There were two applications for the position of stocktaker, and Mr. T. J. Power,

Youghal, was appointed. MARGARINE PRICES. A letter was read from the contractors for the supply of margarine stating that the Prices Commission had sanctioned an in-

CONTRACTS. The following tenders were recommended

to the Cork Committee for acceptance:-Beef, Messrs. Fitzgibbon, 93/- per cwt.; mutton, Mr. T. T. Jones, £5 19s. per cvt.; milk, Mrs. N. Farrell, 1/4 per gallon; brend, Messrs. M. J. Fleming, 101d. per 4lb. loaf; butter, £7 19s, per cwt.

NO TENDERS FOR EGGS AND FISH. The Manager stated that no tenders had been received for eggs or fish, and it was decided to procure supplies locally as required.

### SWEETHEART.

1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramo- Though many months have now elapsed Since tenderly your hand I clasped. And on the pathway near the stream We pledged our troth in love's young dream While gently fell the summer rain The weeks that followed will remain A cherished memory to me

Of boundless hope and love and thee. But quickly were those high hopes quenched

And rudely were our young hearts wrenched, Your father spurned my love for you, sion between Doctor D. MacMahon, His friends were powerful, rich and great. Mrs. P. S. O'Hegarty and G. Coyne, Myself a beggar at the gate, And so I crossed the ocean blue

> But truth will triumph over guile 'Mid Texan plains sweet dreams of you Would o'er me steal like prairie dew, And bring me back o'er land and sea To bide again, asthore, with thee.

But now the fame for which I fought, The wealth for which I toiled and wrought. Has come my way; no nameless boy. No drudge, no outcast now am I. Your father in his country seat I will no longer fear to meet, His gold I'll match, his record, too, And then, sweetheart, I'll ask for you.

DANIEL O'CALLAGHAN. Inch. Killeagh.

7.0-Ri Ra is Ruacain: Amhrain bhinne mhealltacha le Mairin Ni Sheaghda is a cuallacht.

7.5—Songs of Roger Quilter: Illustrated 7.20—"Songs of to-day" presented by Brian Dawes. 7.50-Friday Orchestra Concert : Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Captain

J. M. Doyle) with Hooton Mitchell Wood Working Machinery 8.30—Cluiche Cuideachtan 'a stiuru ag 8.50—Leigear Luimnighe: Drama nuacheaptha do'n 250 bliain o tharla-Gearoid Mac Spealain.

Capt. J. M. Doyle) with recordings by 9.20-Song and Piano Recital by Richard Sydney (Tenor) and Dina Copeman (Piano).

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Folk Songs.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1940. .30-1.40—Gramophone. 1.40-1.45--News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety.

6.30—Light Music. 6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-6.45-News.

7.0—Christopher Casson: Songs with Harp. 7.15—"Shakespearean Speech and Song" 7.50—Scoruiocht.

2.45-3.0—Our Heritage of Music—Cormac 8.30-Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.30—" Dancing Time." 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.30-Band Music.

11.0-National Anthem.

#### MUNSTER COUNCIL CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS ON ENCROACHMENT OF PITCHES

Mr. Sean McCarthy (Chairman) presided at a meeting of the Munster Council, held at Limerick on Saturday. The delegates present were: Tipperary, Messrs, J. Leahy, dealt with, the Justice held a Children's Seamus Gardiner, P. Purcell; Clare, Messrs. | Court in the Clerk's Office. tive of Munster Colleges. HELP FOR ULSTER.

A letter was read from the Ulster Council them. The boys had been well chastised asking for a grant for the purpose of de- by their parents. veloping and promoting hurling in the The Justice said the fact that the parents

recognized the difficulties under which the deal lightly with the lads on this occasion games in the North were operating. The but it should be understood that these Antrim team gave a magnificent display in cases will be black marks against the dethe All-Ireland minor final, and their meri- fendants and will come up again. Furthertorious performance indicated that in Ulster the Gaelie spirit was progressive.

that the Council should do something practical to help the development of hurling. and in the West also.

The Chairman said it was the function they will behave themselves in future. of the Central Council to establish a fund to help the North. If that were done the Munster Council would not be found wanting. The Ulster Council would be informed that Munster would give all the assistance possible fine rially and morally to the Gaels of Ulst

LIMERICK ( OUNDS. In connecti : with the development and improvement ( / Limerick Gaelic Grounds, the Chairman said the Council had given authority for the erection of a stand. A covering had been purchased at a very reasonable figure, which was eminently suitable for the purpose, but the erection of the stand required a pretty substantial sum. In connection with the development of the grounds, the Chairman had interviewed the Limerick City Manager, and suggested that the City Council might help with a grant towards the labour. Mr. Berkery replied, however, that as the Gaelic Grounds were in the county he had no authority or jurisdiction. He (the Chairman)

sider the matter. Mr. T. Humphreys, Limerick, produced future they will go to gaol for a month. architect's plans for the proposed improvements, and said that supporting walls, etc.,

to cost £3,000, until some later date.

On the proposition of Mr. Gleeson, seconded by Mr. Gardiner, permission was given to the Gaelic Grounds Improvements Committee to seek estimates for the erection of the stand, supporting walls, and seating which would be considered at the State. next meeting of the Finance Committee.

Mr. Michael Roche, jeweller, Patrick St.,

### SELECTION OF REFEREES.

Arising out of the referee's report on the Munster final between Cork and Limerick, the Chairman said that one thing that emerged from the season's games, and that was the need for greater vigilance and care in the selection of referees, and also that Grounds Committees, now matter how reputable, could never relax their vigilance. At two matches during the year the grounds were invaded, and unfortunately at particularly crucial points in the games, when a stroke one way or the other may have decided the issue. There had been comments in the Press regarding these encroachments, and it was most regrettable

that they occurred. With regard to the Munster final, he had only to congratulate the Limerick team on their success and on winning the All-Ireland final. Some people held that Limerick were a shade lucky in winning out the Munster final, but in his opinion any team winning the Munster final had a certain petition was now so close. It was detertitled Limerick to win the championship,

Referring to Kerry, the Chairman congratulated the team on their recent successes and expressed the hope that their mind in that respect and would order Thos. bid for All-Ireland honours would be crowned with success.

Mr. Gardiner joined in congratulating Limerick in bringing the All-Ireland nonours to Munster,

Mr. Gleeson returned thanks on behalf of Limerick, and said they were very proud to bring back the championship,

Mr. J. J. Sheehy said that the All-Ireland final was a triumph for the G.A.A. and whether Kerry won the football final or not he hoped the game would be a similar triumph for the G.A.A.

### YOUGHAL COURT

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.

A number of undefended civil bills, in which Mr. T. K. Keane solr., appeared for the plaintiffs, having been disposed of, A young man named Patrick McCarthy. Kilcraheen, Castlemartyr, was brought up in custody charged with having deserted from the Army.

Supt. Kelly prosecuted. Sergeant Moloney, Castlemartyr, having

given evidence. An order was made handing defendant over to the military authorities.

#### CARRICK DISTRICT COURT.

Carrick-on-Suir District Court was held on Monday, before Mr. F. J. MacCabe, D.J.

CHILDREN'S COURT. Before the ordinary court business was

J. Bourke Michael Hennessy; Cork. Messrs. | Two boys aged 15 were charged by Supt. Sean Merphy and James Long; Waterford. Kelly with having broken into a house at Messes C. Ware and Michael O'Connor; Carrickbeg and stealing therefrom various Kerry Messrs. J. J. Sheehy and D. Ryan; articles of food and a small sum of money. Lamerick, Rev. Father Punch, P.P., and Mr. | Mr. Quirke, solicitor for the defendants, Gleeson, with Mr. S. Kelly, representa- said the cash value of the goods taken by the lads had been given to the owner of the house from which the lads had taken

of the youths had paid up the value of the The Chairman said that in Munster they goods taken was in their favour. He would more, it should be clearly understood that in future he will not be so lenient with Mr. Long supported the appeal, and said such cases. He would deal very severely with cases of this kind in future.

Mr. Quirke-The parents of the lads have dealt with them in such a way that

All the publicans' licences in the Court district were renewed. There were no ob- | Connolly to pay the full amount of costs-

jections by the Guards. The following ad interim transfer of licences were confirmed :- Miss B. Mc-Grath, Main Street; Mrs. White, Kickham Street: Mrs. Ellen O'Shea, Faugheen.

### STREET BEGGING.

Supt. Kelly summoned Kate Ryan for begging at Main St., Carrick-on-Suir. Guard O'Sullivan gave evidence in sup-

port of the charge. Defendant denied that she had been

The Supt. said there had been numerous complaints about women like defendant pegging in the street.

The Justice said the defendant could be sent to gaol for a month for begging in the then pointed out that improvements to the street. She and others carried a basket Gaelie Grounds would be of no benefit just as an excuse for stopping people in whatever to County Limerick, as it was the the street and begging from them. He city would derive all revenue from any big | would like her and others like her to undergames held there. It was suggested to Mr. stand that they would go to gaol if they are Berkery that he might be able to give a found begging in the street. He would and Mr. Berkery had undertaken to con- any complaint against defendant or any

#### UNLICENSED BULLS.

and John Daly.

Mr. Quirke said he understood the defendants were admitting the charges. He

Mr. O'Connor, solicitor, appeared for the Mr. Doyle gave evidence of having found licensed bulls on the lands of the defend-Cork, was declared contractor for the ants. He found six young bulls at Mr. supply of Munster championship medals for | Shanahan's, but he was satisfied that Mr. senior, junior and minor hurling and foot- Shanahan had no intention of using them

for service, as Mr. Shanahan had a registered bull. Mrs. Grey stated that she was late for the autumn bull inspection. She had dis-

posed of the bull since. . In reply to the Justice, it was stated that, Mr. Connolly was not in court.

Justice-What class of farmer is Mi Mr. Doyle-He is a big farmer. He is

charged in respect of two bulls. Justice-Why is he not in court? Mr. Doyle—I do not know, sir.

Justice-The other defendants are court or represented by a solicitor. In reply to the Justice, Mr. Doyle stated his expenses in coming to Carrick-on-Suir

Justice-Divided among the five defendants that would be only 6s. each. The Justice said it was none of his busi-

ness to comment upon reasons for the Act and he heartily congratulated them as 1 Connolly £1 each. He would fine Thomas ( have had much trouble in avoiding striking ) Connolly £2 for each unlicensed bull. He had intended to spread the 30/- costs over the five defendants. He had changed his



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In one case, Mr. Quirke said, the cows owned by the defendant suffered from contagious abortion and the defendant found it difficult to get a farmer to give his bull Messrs. Murphy, Quirke, and Hutchin- for service of the cows. There was an idea published by the Gaelic Athletic Associason, solicitors, appeared for the applicants. that such cows were best served by old tion in 1885 :scraws of bulls. (Laughter). That was why the man in question had kept the unregistered bull.

MOTOR CAR CASE.

Wall, Clonmel.

after which the Justice decided to go on with the evidence in the case,

to Clonmel on 2nd July. Near Piltown he other person in the town for begging in gct a puncture. He pulled in to the proper side of the road to repair the puncture Whilst working at the repair of the puncture he saw Mr. Morrissey's car approach the following farmers from Co. Waterford | stopped. There was another car coming that he was about to stop.

Supt. Kelly said the charge was for driving without due care. The failure of would call Mr. Doyle, the Department's Mr. Morrissey to give a signal that he was about to stop caused the other car to run into the back of his (Mr. Morrissey's) car. No one was injured.

Two ladies who were in the car with Mr. O'Neill gave evidence similar to that given by him. The two defendants gave evidence.

Mr. Morrissey admitted that he did not

you could have seen the oncoming car. his car was about the length of the Courthouse room from Mr. Morrissey's car when

he (Mr. Morrissey) stopped his car. Justice-Were any of you admiring these two pretty girls as you approached Mr.

O'Neill's car? Mr. Wall-I was not, sir.

Mr. Morrissey-I may admit, sir, we were. (Laughter).

accident before him the defendants appear | could be produced by one quarter of to be driving at only 20 to 25 miles an hour. | century of national athletics. They never hear of an accident at 50 or 60 miles an hour. He was impressed by Mr. requiring bulls to be registered if used by Morrissey and Mr. Wall as two very honest farmers. The point is that if a man buys and candid witnesses. He would not hold has left me nothing to say.—Michael 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. at a fair a cow in calf he takes it that the that they had actually driven on the occa- Cusack, 4 Gardiner's Place. Dublin, Candlecow has been served by a registered bull. sion without due care, but Mr. Morrissey mas Day, 1885." In some cases like this he had fined per- | should have given a signal or looked in his sons up to £5 and more. In these cases he mirror before he stopped. Travelling at would fine all the defendants except Thos. 20 to 25 miles an hour, Mr. Wall should not the car in front of him at a distance the

length of the Courthouse room. In reply to Mr. Murphy. Mr. Wall said he could not possibly have passed out between Mr. O'Neill's and Mr. Morrissey's

The Justice dismissed the two cases under the Probation of Offenders Act. Supt. Kelly said there had been £3 wi

nesses' expenses. The Justice said in cases like this he would find its way into the pockets of the witnesses who had paid the money in order to travel to court, but he would not grant expenses that would go to swell the funds of a State Department.

Patrick Hanrahan was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment for drunkenness and

disorderly conduct. It was stated that defendant had already been sent to gaol on a similar charge. Guard Foy prosecuted.

drunkenness. Fined 2/6. Same v. Thomas Treacy. Defendant was let off with a caution.

Guard Sullivan v. Denis Cullinane, for

Francis Cummins was fined 5/- for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Guard Foy prosecuted.

STRUCK OUT. In the case of the Minister for Agricul- | died since the summons was served. ture v. John Purcell, for having kept an un-

### ADDRESS TO THE IRISH PEOPLE

Home Ale

The following address to the Irish people appeared in the first edition of the Rules

"Brethren.—John Augustus O'Shea says that the Archbishop's letter which is here printed ought to be read as an order of the day at every annual meeting of the athletic Supt. Kelly v. Sean Morrissey and Ed. clubs in Ireland. He says it is as Irish as an open smile and as strong as brass music. Mr. Binchy, solicitor, for Mr. Morrissey; I agree with Mr. J. A. O'Shea. I believe begging. She was trying to sell a few Mr. Frank Murphy, solr., Clonmel, for Ed. that the Irish people laid aside a powerful 1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. At the outset of the case, Mr. Binchy when they gave up the free use of their raised an objection on the ground that his national language, and I very much fear client had not been served with the re- that the profound depth of religious feeling quired notice showing the nature of the which generally prevailed among our 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offiroad offence and the intention to summon | Irish-speaking ancestors could scarcely be paralleled among those who habitually A discussion followed Mr. Binchy's point | speak English at the present day. But decline of the Irish language came a de-Felix O'Neill, Clonmel, in reply to Supt. cline of religion, of morals and of intellect, grant of two-thirds towards the labour costs adjourn the case for a month. If there is Kelly, said he was driving from Waterford I am sure that no sensible person will 8.35—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor deny that as a nation we have very con-

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"This thoroughly Irish game has been placed under the special patronage of his give a signal that he was about to stop. Grace the Archbishop of Cashel. This has He did not know there was any car coming | been done at the special request of a considerable number of ardent lovers of the Justice—If you had looked in your mirror game. I have no doubt the great interest his Grace takes in it will be sufficient in-In reply to the Justice, Mr. Walsh said | ducement to the boys in schools and colleges to organise periodical contests for prizes similar to those given for merit in other forms of athletics.

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O hAlmhain 'a stiuru. 8.20-Lieder. 3.40-Forgotten Fiction : Recalled by Sean

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10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-A.R.P. Talk by Captain J. J. Blake on "Private Shelters-Bee Hive," followed by News in English.

0.30-Band Music. 11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.40-1.45-News. 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture.

2.33-3.0—Irish Dances. Explained by crease in the price of margarine to 79s. per George Leonard Music by Julia Gray. cwt. in 28lb. lots free. 6.30-Light Music.

cial Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-" Talking of Records-" 7.50-Women in Irish History No. 2: Grace

O'Malley-Script by Eily MacAdam. 8.20-Film Review-Michael Farrell. Capt. J. M. Doyle) and recordings by

Fritz Kreisler. 9.30-Barrack Revue relayed from Portobello Barracks, Dublin. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.30—Top of the Bill.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo- Though many months have now elapsed

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Gramophone and Variety.

one of us gets an accidental crack of a stick 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements

6.45-News. 7.0-Random Records. 7.35—Mental Telepathy presented by the Chaneys.

Mrs. P. S. O'Hegarty and G. Coyne, Myself a beggar at the gate, P.C., N.T.

8.10—Symphony Concert: Recorded Pro- To win a name and wealth for you. 8.50—For Farmers: "Farm Livestock and They tried to steal your love from me.

preventable wastage"—A talk by A. They said I had forgotten thee; G. Doherty.

Donagh MacDonagh. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English.

Band directed by Supt. C. O'Donnell Sweeny. 11.0—National Anthem. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940.

1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Trath na gCeisteanna-Mairead Ni Ghrada, M.A. C.30—Light Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

cial Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.5—Songs of Roger Quilter: Illustrated talk. Vocalist: Robert McCullagh

7.35-I read your handwriting by "Pen-7.55—"Requests": Recorded.

50—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor Capt. J. M. Doyle) with recordings by 9 20-Song and Piano Recital by Richard Tina Lemnitz (Soprano). 9.30-Relay from Carlton Cinema of Finalists in Melody Makers Competi-

Seamus O hEamhthaigh.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30—Cork Melody Makers presented by

Bill Twomey. COMPOSITE HAY BARNS SUPPLIED 11.0-National Anthem. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940. 1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramo- 1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety.

phone.

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. 2.33-2.45-Bealoideas-Sean O Suilleabh-

ain. Archivist, Irish Folklore Commis-2.45-3.0—Our Heritage of Music—Cormac Mac Fhionnlaoich.

6.30—Light Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- 10.10—English. cial Announcements. 6.45-News.

### YOUGHAL MENTAL HOSPITAL

At the usual monthly meeting of the Committee of the above there attended Messrs. W. J. Broderick. T.D. (Chairman); Ald. F. Daly, Carrigrohane: Seumas Daly. T.C.; Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P., and Rev. T. O'Hanlon, C.C.

MANAGER'S REPORT. The Manager's report stated that since last meeting or e male patient had been ad-8.15-New Irish Music-An Ceol- mitted from the Cork Mental Hospital; two male patients had died, leaving in residence 8.45-"On the honeymoon": A comedy by at present a total of 426 patients (248 men and 178 women). Contracts had been satisfactory during the month, except beef, rejected once. The sanction of the Committee was necessary for the appointment for an-10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceal- other six months of Mr. J. J. Walsh, veterinary inspector. Circular letter from the D.W.G. in connection with the position of attendants desiring to serve with the Defence Forces. £117 4s. 9d. (£75 15s. 9d. for the sale of 50 barrels of barley. £28 19s, for 4 pigs. and £12 10s. for grazing) had been received and lodged to the credit of the Mental Hospital Committee.

DOCTOR'S REPORT. Dr. T. Kennedy. visiting physician, reported that there had been two deaths since last meeting. Seven females and six males were confined to bed owing to debility. etc. There had been no complaints of the water or food supplies. The general health of the institution was good.

FARM REPORT. The farm steward reported that the usual seasonal work had been carried out. The corn thresher gave satisfaction with both grain and straw. Four pigs had been sold. leaving ten in stock. It would be advisable

to get ten stores at next fair. The report of the veterinary inspector for the past six months stated that deliveries of contracts had been fairly carried out.

STOCKTAKER. There were two applications for the position of stocktaker, and Mr. T. J. Power, Youghal, was appointed. MARGARINE PRICES.

A letter was read from the contractors for the supply of margarine stating that the Prices Commission had sanctioned an in-

CONTRACTS. The following tenders were recommended to the Cork Committee for acceptance:-Beef, Messrs. Fitzgibbon, 93/- per cwt.; mutton, Mr. T. T. Jones, £5 19s. per cvt.; milk, Mrs. N. Farrell, 1/4 per gallon; bond, Messrs. M. J. Fleming. 101d. per 4lb. loaf;

butter, £7 19s, per cwt. NO TENDERS FOR EGGS AND FISH. The Manager stated that no tenders had been received for eggs or fish, and it was decided to procure supplies locally as re-

SWEETHEART. Since tenderly your hand I clasped. And on the pathway near the stream We pledged our troth in love's young dream While gently fell the summer rain The weeks that followed will remain A cherished memory to me Of boundless hope and love and thee.

But quickly were those high hopes quenched And rudely were our young hearts

wrenched. Your father spurned my love for you, 7.50-Schools Hours: A topical discus- His kine were money, mine were few, sion between Doctor D. MacMahon, His friends were powerful, rich and great. And so I crossed the ocean blue

But truth will triumph over guile 9.5—"Information Please" compered by And love o'er every tyrant's wile. 'Mid Texan plains sweet dreams of you Would o'er me steal like prairie dew.

And bring me back o'er land and sea To bide again, asthore, with thee. But now the fame for which I fought. The wealth for which I toiled and wrought. Has come my way; no nameless boy. No drudge, no outcast now am I. Your father in his country seat I will no longer fear to meet, His gold I'll match, his record, too, And then, sweetheart, I'll ask for you.

DANIEL O'CALLAGHAN. Inch. Killeagh.

7.0-Ri Ra is Ruacain: Amhrain bhinne mhealltacha le Mairin Ni Sheaghda is

a cuallacht. 7.20—"Songs of to-day" presented by Brian Dawes. 7.50—Friday Orchestra Concert : Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Captain

J. M. Doyle) with Hooton Mitchell 8.30-Cluiche Cuideachtan 'a stiuru ag 8.50-Leigear Luimnighe: Drama nuacheaptha do'n 250 bliain o tharla-Gearoid Mac Spealain.

> Sydney (Tenor) and Dina Copeman (Piano). 9.50—Convent Garden—A sound picture. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.10-English. 10.30-Folk Songs. 11.0-National Anthem. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Gramophone.

6.30—Light Music. 6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-

1.40-1.45 -News.

6.45-News.

7.0—Christopher Casson : Songs with Harp. 7.15-" Shakespearean Speech and Song" 7.50—Scoruiocht.

8.30—Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.30—" Dancing Time." 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.30-Band Music. 11.0—National Anthem.

Stradbally, 2-3; Kilrossanty, 0-1.

On resuming Stradbally defended the

jured and was replaced by W. Power. Tom

Stradbally was slightly wide. A free to the

same side by Veale was well centred.

Hickey delivered to Whelan who pointed in

fine style. "Plus" Dalton put Kilrossanty

! into attack. Lonergan sent well in for

John Power to make a spectacular clear-

ance. Lonergan returned but the adven-

drive goalwards. Corbett, in goal, made a

marvellous clearance. Again Kilrossanty

forced a wide. O'Meara and Connors were

instrumental in sending Stradbally into

50. A long drive by "Aeroplane" Kiely up

Curran who had the last score of the day-

a point. Veale and Walsh in the Kilros-

during the next few minutes when Strad-

bally launched a determined attack. Strad-

to have complete control of the game.

A stinger by "Tuddles" was cleared by

Kett: Again Kett was tested by Orpen.

McGuire transferred to the other end

Senior Football Champions on the score:-

The Stradbally line-out was:-

T. Corbett D. Hickey

P. Veale (Capt.), M. Whelan.

Whelan

N. Connors

J. Curran

in that year.

J. Corbett

P Kiely

T. Keane

Stradbally, 2-6; Kilrossanty, 0-3.

J. Corbett

P. Kirwan (Capt.) and P. Kiely

Kilrossanty:-J. Kett (goal), M. Fitz-

M. Power, P. Dalton, M. Veale, J. Moroney,

J. Connors J. Power (Capt.) J. Whelan

B. Kirwan

D. Fitzgerald and P. Hurley

Subs.-J. Cummins, S. Colbert, D. Hickey.

champions) were on Sunday's victorious

mins. D. Hickey who was a substitute in

CARRICKSHOCK v. DUNGARVAN.

Prior to the county final a splendidly

contested hurling encounter was witnessed

that year was full-forward on Sunday.

Seven players of the 1932 team (junior

M. Halpin

T. Corbett P. Kirwan

T. Veale

J. Power J. O'Meara

K. Whelan J. Cummins

J. Veale

J. Orpen

D. Kiely

J. Cummins

ture was fruitless. Crotty fielded the delivery at a great height and sent a lengthy

## G. A. A. NEWS

### Stradbally's Overwhelming Victory

### FIRST SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

### KILROSSANTY BATTLE GAMELY TO THE END.

STRADBALLY, 2-6; KILROSSANTY, 0-3.

Attendance-2,416. Gate Receipts-£92 1s. 11d.

On Sunday last at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, and before a record crowd, the representatives of Stradbally parish had the greatest victory of its football career, when they defeated last year's champions, Kilrossanty on the above score. It was a game eagerly looked forward to by all Deise Gaels. Kilrossanty made a gallant stand but the Stradbally team was better balanced and showed more training. The speed in the Stradbally forward line was a decisive factor in the game, the combination of the full-forward trio being worthy of special note. They won in masterful style and deserved their win on the run of play. The game was closely contested all during the hour. Hard knocks were given and taken in a sporting manner, 'though frequent fouls marred interesting passages of high-class football. The game was well up to senior final standard.

Waterford County Championship encoun- all equally sound. J. Power, the veteran ter witnessed Stradbally win the much full-back, and the man who was responcoveted County Championship laurels from | sible for keeping football extant in the STRADBALLY. the holders on Sunday evening last. It was parish some years ago when it was at a Frees. Overs. 50s. Throws. Gls. Pts. was a glorious evening for the event, very low ebb staged a great come-back in although somewhat on the cool side. From | the final. noon all roads leading to the pitch were thronged with vehicles of every description. Motor cars with other county regis- spectacular fielding established a

nex the championship. It was all. Though scarcely over mir

was hardly anticipated by their own have at last remedied the defect. trainers and supporters. They eclipsed

STRADBALLY SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

(COUNTY WATERFORD CHAMPIONS, 1940).

C. Dunford, N. Connors, K. Whelan, J. Curran, W. O'Meara, J. Power, Very Rev. P.

Cummins, J. Cummins, J. Whelan, J. O'Meara, D. Power, A. Kiely.

Kneeling-P. Kiely, J. Orpen, J. Veale, D. Hickey, T. Veale, P. Kirwan (Capt.),

M. Flynn.

holders. K. Whelan, J. O'Meara, J. Cum- ded his citadel well and saved many hard

junior championship of the current year scored by Stradbally's sharp shooters from

were drafted into the senior selection and point blank range. Power and Dalton in

The seaside boys have set up an unique the most dangerous forward on the side

record this season. In their three engage- until forced to retire early in the second

play was registered by C. Moylan in the they had an eight-point lead at the interval

HOW STRADBALLY GAINED THE LAURELS

SEMI-FINALS

Stradbally (1-6)

Dungarvan (0-1)

Kiirossanty (1-9)

St. Stephens (1-1)

mins and T. Corbett, who played in the

those four players were particularly bril-

were scored against them. Three of these

close marking and a grand total of 39 frees.

in the closing stages of the game gave a

FIRST ROUND

Erin's Own (0-0) v. Stradbally (2-4) Dungarvan (w.o.) v. Clashmore Withdrawn

Kilrossanty (4-9) v Mount Sion (1-2) Fenor (Withdrawn) v. St. Stephens (w.o.)

Stradbally were the better footballers and brace.

ments in the championship only four points | half.

liant on Sunday.

final against Dungarvan.

The largest attendance ever seen at a | Whelan, Veale brothers and Connors were | Frees. Overs. 50s. Throws. Gls. Pts

The centre-field pair Kirwan and Kiely combined well and their long drives and superiority over the Kilrossanty mid-field Although Kilrossanty, last year's cham- men. The forward machine worked magpions were favourites. Stradbally's nificiently, with speed and dash typical of chances looked exceptionally rosy. Their all-Ireland champions. Kevin Whelan in supporters were quite confident that if particular is worthy of notice. His high their men produced the form of all pre- fielding with plenty of speed and effective vious games this year they would no kicking earned for him the admiration of their eight attempt and third appearance | capable of taking his place with the forein the County final, which made the vic- most footballers in the county. D. Hickey tory all the more pleasing. In the forward | made a typical full-forward, his spoiling line, where Stradbally were beaten last tactics worked effectively and by means of year, they excelled on Sunday last. It was a thorough understanding with his corner evident from developments in the first few | forwards he was a great menace to the Kilminutes that Kilrossanty's display was not | Kilrossanty goalman. The veteran forfavoured with the smile of fortune. A free ward, "Tuddles" Corbett outstripped all ten yards out from the Stradbally goal was previous performances, securing three driven wide within two minutes' play. The points for his side. Orpen, Curran and Kilrossanty stalwarts suffered from a Cummins blended splendidly in completing somewhat inferiority complex from the an ideal forward division. For the past six years this was Stradbally's weak point The Stradbally men struck a form which | but after year's of protracted training they

Kilrossanty did not strike last year's and "Plus" Dalton racing away had the all previous performances. Every man form, and from the very beginning showed ball on the hop. A throw-in to Kilrossanty played his part faithfully and well. The a lack of practice. Although being three was centred by M. Whelan. N. Connors Stradbally team is a comparatively young | goals in arrears nearing the end they never | cleared well for Stradbally. Lonergan reone and now that they have recovered the lost hope. Dick McGuire at centre-half turned with a long drive. A breach of the championship they are determined to re- back was the back-bone of his team and rules gave Kilrossanty a free some ten tain the title in future years. This year | was Stradbally's main obstacle all during | yards out from the Stradbally goal opposite they put forward three football teams and the hour. Crotty and Moroney fought out the right goal post. As Dalton raced in to a hurling team. They went under in the every inch at centre-field, and Lonergan's take the free the huge attendance held junior and minor football and junior hur- lengthy drives were always dangerous. All their breath. Stradbally's great gathering ling games after very creditable displays. the backs individually worked hard but the gave a sigh of relief as the leather went With the senior championship left the Cove | lightening Stradbally raids caught them out | inches on the outside of the nearer upright boys went all out to wrest it from the of position on several occasions. Kett in This was a sign that the fates were against

goal was as brilliant as ever. He defen-

the forward line streve might and main to

avert defeat. The skipper, P. Veale was

FINAL

Stradbally (2-6)

Kilrossanty (0-3)

was in perfect order and the arrangements | net. A brace of frees to Stradbally were were perfect. The stewarding was capably wide. The half-time whistle left the score conducted by the Dungarvan Club. The teams were played on to the field by

the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band. We offer our heartiest congratulations to the Stradbally team members as well santy, who had the sun to their backs. as to their effecient Club Secretary, Mr. "Tuddles" Corbett broke away on the Grant, T. A. Kyne, J. F. O'Donnell, M. James Dunphy, and Mr. J. Ormonde, throw-in and transferred to Orpen. A free O'Connor. J. Ormonde. treasurer; and D. Chairman, and the other officials on their to Kilrossanty was sent far down field by Goode, hon secretary. Representatives well deserved victory. We also congratu- McGuire. Connors returned with a from the following clubs were also present: late Very Rev. Fr. P. Cummins, O.S.A., on lengthy drive. "Tuddles" fielded a high Dungarvan, Stradbally, Clones. Portlaw. the success of the footballers of his pater- ball and placed it well in front of the Kil- Kilrossanty, Mt. Sion, Erin's Own, St. nal parish, with whom he is always present | rossanty goalmouth. T. Veale made a | Stephens and P. H. Pearse. at the time of greatest need to give a final spectacular clearance. J. Veale returned The minutes of the last meeting having

at home and abroad to see the senior foot- Cummins who fisted over the bar giving supplied information to the Board which ball championship find its home in the vil- Stradbally a clear lead of three goals. he was requested to do at the last meeting lage by the sea for the first time. It will Kiely was down injured in the next bout | re the grant to the Waterford Ambulance certainly give a fresh impetus to the culti- but after treatment was able to resume. A Unit. This he said was a local enterprise vation of the game in Stradbally and sur- free to D. McGuire was sent well down the and he would greatly appreciate it if the rounding districts, and we hope it is but field, where from a free some fifty yards Board would give some assistance to help the beginning of a long line of successes out Lonergan pointed for Kilrossanty. P. the fund. The unit would appear in ful now that fortune has smiled on the Strad- | Veale (the Kilrossanty skipper) retired in- | dress at all Gaelic matches when required.

A special word of thanks is due to Mr. C. | Veale warded off a spirited Stradbally Crowley for his kindness and generosity attack. M. Fitzgerald sustained injury and in placing such a fine playing pitch at the | was forced to retire being replaced by his | team's disposal, which was so necessary brother "Pats" Fitzgerald. A fifty to for training

FIGURES OF THE GAME. FIRST HALF.

STRADBALLY. Frees. Overs. 50s. Throws. Gls. Pts. KILROSSANTY.

SECOND HALF. KILROSSANTY. Frees. Overs. 50s. Throws. Gls. Pts

7 1 4 0 2 There were 2 hop-balls in each moiety. THE GAME BY THE CLOCK.

FIRST HALF. 4.26-Game started. 4.38-Stradbally point. 4.42-Stradbally point.

4.44—Stradbally point. 4.49-Kilrossanty point. 4.52—Stradbally goal. 4.55—Stradbally goal.

4.58—Half-time whistle. SECOND HALF 5.10—Game resumed. 5.13—Stradbally point. 5.16-Kilrossanty point.

5.19-Stradbally point. 5.27-Kilrossanty point. 5.35-Stradbally point. 5.46-Full-time whistle.

THE GAME.

play towards the road goal, aided by a very

Stradbally winning the toss elected to

strong sun and a slight breeze. Kilrossanty fisted clear on the throw-in the champions. A lengthy drive by John

Power, Stradbally's veteran full-back was propelled into the Kilrossanty half backline. J. Walsh cleared but sent a long drive to "Tuddles" Corbett to send in a neat centre. M. McGuire cleared in a very critical moment for Kilrossanty. A free by J. Veale put the Stradbally front-line forwards attacking. A free to Kilrossanty in their own parallelogram eased the situation. T. Veale (Stradbally) cleared at the other end before P. Veale sent wide for Kilrossanty. A marvellous clearance by John O'Meara gave P. Kirwan possession at centre-field. He sent a long drive into his forward line but the opportunity was missed. A long drive by "Daw" Walsh was returned by "Aeroplane" Kiely. Kilrossanty were awarded a free, taken by Lonergan on their own 21 yards' mark. A grand attack by Kirwan and Curran was repulsed, and a free by Lonergan was cleared by Jimmy Whelan at the other end. A free to Stradbally in their own territory was followed by another free by the huge crowd who enjoyed every within scoring radius of the Kilrossanty | moment of the hour's keen and strenuous goal. K. Whelan had little trouble in play. The match was almost entirely degiving Stradbally the lead with a point, | void of fouls and a credit to the contestants

line into attack. A free to Kilrossantv

some 20 yards out was pointed by Loner-

gan. P. Veale was slightly wide in the

which brought forth loud cheers from their on both sides. On the Dungarvan side in which five of enthusiastic followers. This score came after twelve minutes' play. Up to this the the inter-county team played, viz., Daly. game was very even but the football dis- Mountain, Barron, Moylan and Goode, all play was only moderate, but now Strad- gave a good account of themselves with bally seemed to strike their old form im- Dec Goode the outstanding player of the proved as the game progressed. A free to thirty. The Carrickshock men who fielded shots. The two goals that beat him were | Stradbally 50 yards out was wide. Kil- six of the all-Ireland team that were so rossanty attacked per "Maher" Moroney narrowly defeated by Limerick a few but J. Veale cleared well. J. Walsh re- weeks ago were best served by J. Walsh, turned the attack for John Power to clear J. Kelly, Malone (in goal was brilliant), P. to John Veale. D. McGuire made a spec- Donovan and J. O'Neill. tacular save in his own confines. J. Veale

Carrickshock playing with the sun and sent in a long free for Stradbally. D. wind favouring them in the first half ran Hickey added another point with the out a total of 3 goal and 3 points to which Stradbally had the advantage of a slight greatest of ease. A spirited attack by Kil- Dungarvan replied with 2 goals and 1 were scored by Kilrossanty from free-kicks breeze and a strong sun in the first half, of rossanty was foiled by the O'Meara, Power point. In the second half the Dungarvan on Sunday last. The only point scored in which they fully availed, and although and Whelan combination. The leather defence held off the repeated attempts of was quickly returned to the Kilrossanty the Carrickshock men to increase their closing stages of their match in the semi- the Comeragh men entertained high hopes end and from thirty yards the veteran register, while the Dungarvan forwards of reducing this lead. When the game was "Tuddles" supplemented Stradbally's added 5 points, leaving the full time score:

On the whole the football on Sunday did resumed Stradbally again went on the margin with a beauty minor. P. Kirwan Carrickshock, 3-3; Dungarvan, 2-6. not reach a very high standard, owing to offensive and at the end had increased and K. Whelan initiated this raid. A long Mr. L. Condon refereed. Dungarvan will need to improve their their lead by three points to Kilrossanty's drive from a free by Lonergan was cleared by O'Meara. M. Whelan returned for T. forward lines who missed numerous oppor-Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, Clonea-Power, re- Veale to come to the rescue. A free by J. tunities of scoring on Sunday if they exwonderful display. J. Corbett in goal held fereed the game to perfection. He strictly Veale was returned by D. McGuire. A pect to overcome St. Stephens, Waterford his net intact. He brought off a number adhered to the rules but was very impar- Stradbally player sent wide from a nice (who had a surprise victory over the Co. of brilliant saves. It would be literally tial. From beginning to end there was not position in the next attack. N. Connors re- Kilkenny champions, Eire Oge last Sunimpossible to single out any of the backs an unruly scene. The manner in which turned the kick-out. M. Fitzgerald saved day by 1 point) in the semi-final on Sept. for special notice. O'Meara, Power, he controlled the teams should be specially a dangerous situation. A spirited raid led 29th. Dungarvan made a number of by Berky Power put the Kilrossanty front- positional changes at the interval.

DUBLIN MURDER CHARGE.

next attack. A Stradbally onslaught in which K. Whelan and Tuddles beat all opposition saw Cummins tap the leather enable counsel to prepare the case for the into the net for Stradbally's first major. defence was granted by the Military Court ford Gaels. The Brickeys will take the field season in the championship they are not Curran sent well in but T. Veale (full- at Collins Barracks, Dublin, on Tuesday, in back) cleared for Kilrossanty. M. Fitz- the case of Thomas Hunt, address not gerald was called on to clear before Loner- stated, who was charged with hie murder gan eased the situation with a free. John of Detective Officer Hyland at Rathgar Veale returned, Hickey sent out a fast pass Road, Dublin, on 16th August.

noted by referees in general. The field to K. Whelan, to lash into the Kilrossanty WATERFORD CO. BOARD

On Tuesday night, September 17th, a meeting of the above was held in De La Salle Hall. Waterford. Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue presided. Present: M. McCarthy, W. road goal. A slight wind favoured Kilros-Walsh, P. McManus, P. Elliot, P. Ahern R.

the leather to the Kilrossanty square. been read and signed, Rev. Bro. Bruno, De It is indeed gratifying to all Deise Gaels | Kevin Whelan got possession and sent to | La Salle, appeared before the meeting and The Board decided on giving a subscription of £5.

Brother Bruno thanked the Board for their generous donation.

NATIONAL HURLING LEAGUE The Chairman said they were to meet Limerick in the first round of the hurling

league and as the matter was deferred on their last meeting it was up to the Board to | Cork hurling fame, at the Sportsfield. Fer-Mr. Ml. McCarthy proposed Waterford known players. John Quirke, Ted Sullivan,

and Mr. Murphy. Mount Sion. seconded. Mr. James Goode, Dungarvan, proposed perary), while Jimmy Bourke, "Pa", Shee-Dungarvan and Mr. T. A. Kyne seconded. The matter was then put to a vote which | Moore, and Mick Curley will be seen in resulted in a win by 19 votes to 8 for action for the locals. It is hoped the locals the Waterford venue. The following voted for Dungarvan: T. attack. Stradbally were now showing up

well and good football was the order. Sheridan, W. Barron, J. Moloney, T. Kyne. Kirwan and Kiely forged ahead. Davy J. Goode, M. O'Connor, T. Power, K. Walsh, with a long drive sent well down Whelan; while Messrs. O'Donoghue, being the renowned Brickey Rangers. M. the field. Kilrossanty were awarded a free McCarthy, Walsh, McManus, Eliott, Ahern. Curran, Stephen Hickey and company say thirty yards from the Stradbally goal. A Grant, Mason, O'Donnell. Ormonde, Wall, hard, low drive by Lonergan was cleared O'Maille, Murphy, Flavin, J. Ware, McDonby Whelan. Another Kilrossanty free from ald, Looney, and Bros. Brendan and Bruno Barry. John Donovan and J. M. O'Neill say the same position was sent over the bar by | voted for the city venue.

Lonergan. Kirwan led a Stradbally attack | The Kilkenny versus Waterford League | pionship honours on this occasion. which proved fruitless. The McGuire bro- match was fixed for Dungarvan, at a date FUNERAL OF LATE Mr. M. O'SULLIVAN, thers cleared well for Kilrossanty. O'Meara | to be fixed.

in the Stradbally back line cleared twice in | The Board decided that the grouping in succession. A Stradbally passing move- the football league was not suitable to of the general public, parishioners, friends ment by Curran and Veale was repelled by Waterford so it was decided not to com- and relatives at the funeral of the late Mr. T. Veale. Connors returned a Kilrossanty | pete.

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS The Chairman congratulated Stradbally the wing went to Orpen who transferred to on winning their first football champion- burial plot, was a striking tribute to the ship. They were a credit to the Association. He also congratulated Kilrossanty

santy back line put in some useful work as game losers. Mr. K. Whelan, Stradbally, thanked the the interment Requiem Masses were offered bally were now in great fettle and seemed Chairman for his kind remarks. ERIN'S OWN v. PORTLAW.

With reference to the above match an from the Portlaw club. Mr. T. Kyne gave his opinion and said Mrs. H. O'Sullivan (widow); Misses Joe where T. Veale cleared. O'Meara was that the referee admitted making a mis- and Katty O'Sullivan and Mrs. Malone called on to clear before the final whistle

went leaving Stradbally 1940 County sulted the total that he found he had made David O'Sullivan (sons); Masters Patrick a mistake and that the official score should | and Thomas Malone (nephews); Miss Mary have been: Erin's Own. 4-2; Portlaw. 2-7. Mr. M. O'Connor confirmed Mr. Kyne's (sister-in-law); Michael Aherne, Masters Mr. T. Wall, Portlaw, said that the re-

The Chairman then read a letter of pro- risson, Mrs. P. Geary, Miss Lee, Mrs. J. test from the Portlaw club.

gerald, T. Veale, D. Walsh, J. Lonergan, D. McGuire, M. McGuire, J. Crotty, J. Walsh, report be rejected. Mr. J. Ware proposed the adoption of the report and Mr. R. Grant seconded. Hereunder we give the Stradbally junior After further discussion Portlaw withteam of 1932 which won the championship

drew the objection. The referee's report on the Mount Sion v. Clonea match was read and passed. FIXTURES.

S.H.-Mount Sion v. Erin's Own, on Oct. 13th, 1940, referee, D. Goode. at 3.30 p.m. S.H.—Dungarvan v. St. Stephens, on 29th October, referee, J. Ormonde. S.H. Challenge—Same day— Mullinavat (Co. Kilkenny) v. Mount Sion. team:-J. Power, J. Whelan, J. Corbett, P. J.F. Co. Final-October 13th at Dungarvan.

at 3.30 p.m., referee J. Goode. Kiely, T. Corbett, P. Kirwan and J. Cum-THE BORDER. A letter from M. McCarthy, Eastern Secretary, asked could juniors play football in one division and hurl in another.

> Chairman-No. The following team was chosen to repre- Gearn, P. Donovan, Kilwinney; A. O'Keeffe sent Waterford in their league match

versus Limerick:-J. Ware. M. Regan J. Bluett. C. Curley P. Dowling. J. Keane. J. Rheinisch and M. Hickey.

C. Moylan. S. Doyle. D. Goode. Reserves-G. O'Grady (St. Stephens); S. Hethrington (St. Stephens); J. Mountain | cock, T. McCarthy, R. Hannigan, D. Shee-(Dungarvan); P. O'Connor (Mount Sion); han, M.P.S.I.; T. Flynn, M. Cunningham. W. Ryan (Four-Mile-Water); J. Duggan F. J. O'Dwyer, P. and W. Sheehan, F. Mc-(Lismore).

J.F. DIVISIONAL FINAL AT AGLISH

Divisional junior football final. The Brickey Rangers who had a walk-over from Kilrossanty in the first round, and disposed of Kilgobinet in the second round (4-2 to 0-2), the Nire in the third (1-0 to 0-0) and the Pike in the group final (2-0 to 0-3) will be hot favourites. The Brickeys also had two great practice games pared for a rare battle.

Knockanore on the other hand are a The winners meet either Newtown or beaten 'till the final whistle. They have final.

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### TALLOW NOTES

ON SUNDAY NEXT.

The local Gaels will have the opportunity of witnessing the final of the long-awaited Fermoy tournament between the home fifteen and the far-famed "Rockies," of moy. The "Rockies" will field the well-Tommy Kelly and Jimmy Cooney (of Tiphan, Sonny Curley, Mick Regan, Paddy will rise to the occasion on Sunday.

Our neighbours, Knockanore, will travel to Aglish, to battle out the final of the West Waterford junior football, their opponents that nothing short of a win through will be the outcome, but Mick Neville, Paddy that Knockanore intend to secure cham-

KILWATERMOY.

The large and representative attendance Michael O'Sullivan from his late residence to the old cemetery at Kilwatermoy, where the interment took place in the family memory of the deceased and illustrative of the sympathy extended to his immediate relatives in their bereavement. Prior to for the repose of his soul, the celebrant being Rev. Father Tobin. C.C., of the joint parishes of Knockanore, Glendine and Kilobjection and a letter of protest was read | watermoy, who also recited the last prayers at the graveside. The chief mourners were take. It was only after when he again con- (daughters); Messrs. William, Patrick and Malone (niece); Mrs. Aherne, Ballyphilip Declan and Patrick Aherne. Ballyphilip: Messrs. D. Lee and J. Lane. Tallow; John. feree's explanation should be given in his James, Timothy, Michael and James (jr.). and Thomas Ryan, Moorehill; Mrs. E. Mor-Ryan, Mrs. T. Ryan, Mrs. M. Ryan, Moore-Mr. T. Wall proposed that the referee's hill; Mr. and Miss M. Fouhy. Miss Heffernan. Lyre; Mr. and Mrs. M. Heffernan. Pike; Miss Heffernan, do.; Mr. P. Heffernan, Misses Mary. Johanna and Bridget Morrisson, Kilwatermoy; Mr. E. Morrisson. Mrs. Dunlea, Ballymurphy; Mr. D. Cronin. Mrs. M. McCarthy, Tallow; Mr. W. and Miss Smyth, Fountain (relatives). Amongst the general public were Messrs.

B. Murray, J. Roche, J. Dunne, J. Bennett, T. Kingston, Dunmoon; E. Burnidge, Pike; J. Barry, Killenagh; John Neill. Newport; D. Leahy, Crossary; J. M. O'Neill, Scart, Wm. J. Moloney, Thos. McGrath. Ballyphilip; Mrs. A. Allen, M. Murray, Ballymuddy; P. Cunningham. Ballyneety; D. Montayne, Knockanore; J. Greene, J. Donovan, Mrs. Aherne, Dunmoon; D. Coady, M. Donohue, Killenagh; J. and Mrs. Kelly, Kilwatermoy; E. Morrisson, L. and Mrs. Galvin, J. Coady. J. Hartigan, T. Nicholson, Kilwatermoy; Miss M. Dunne, do.; M. A grant of £1 was made to the P. H. | and Mr O'Connor, Tircullen; Michael Hogan and family, Ballinaha; W. Willis, D. and Miss McElroy, Roseville; Mrs. J. Baldwin, Killenagh; M. Tobin, Tircullen; Thos. Baldwin, Killenagh; J. Foley, Ballyneety; P. and Miss O'Shea. Ballyhamlet; Mrs. P. Murphy, M. Tobin, T. Barry, Ballyduff; M. O'Brien, Curraglass; Miss B. Spellon, do.; Miss Power, Affane; W. and Mrs. Mackay. Fountain; J. Dahill, Coclowen; Miss J. F. O'Keeffe, F. Ryan, T. J. Keniry, T. Han-Carthy, J. Cox, Miss M. Kelleher, Mrs. J. Tobin, Mrs. T. Flynn, Mrs. O'Dwyer. Tallow; Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Baldwin. D. and Mrs. Geary, Moorehill; J. Mackey, Headboro; W. and D. Geary, Moorehill: John On Sunday next at Aglish the Brickey Fehilly, Killenagh; James Mansfield, Dun-Rangers meet Knockanore in the Western | moon; etc.

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with the Kilrossanty senior team (at full accounted for a strong Clashmore selection strength) recently, the second game ending in the first round, Ardmore in the second. in a draw, and on their display should have and Tallow in the group final. They can little trouble in carrying off the junior title always be depended on to give a fine disthis year. At present they can field the play and may spring a surprise on Sunday. finest junior football team seen in West | They have the advantage of practicing to-Waterford for a number of years and a gether and with a little combination and number of local Gaels are looking forward | ball control may prove a stumbling block to the Brickeys taking a prominent place | for any team. In speed and strength they in the senior championship next year. are a match for any team and will be ex-An adjournment to to-day (Friday) to The defeat of this team on Sunday would pected to keep up the tradition of their come as a great surprise to all West Water- group on Sunday. As this is their fourth on Sunday confident of victory but pre- lacking in fieldcraft. May the better team

sturdy set of players who are never St. Marys (Eastern Division) in the County

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