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Pass with Merit. PREPARATORY GRADE, MISS NAN O'FLYNN-Honours. MISS MAY RYALL-Pass with Merit.

Death of Mr. Denis Quarry, Kilrush, Dungarvan.

It is with much regret we record the death, which occured on 17th inst., of Mr. UNLIMITED QUANTITIES pass, Mr. Williams, solicitor, said since the Denis Quarry. Deceased was brother of Mr. Patrick Quarry with whom he resided all his life. He was ever a most industrious and hard working man, whose quiet and unassuming manner endeared him to a very large circle of acquaintances. A big | RABBITS & FRESH EGGS crowd of relatives, friends and the general public attended at the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, where on arrival at the Church gates they were met and escorted into the Church by the Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C. On Thursday morning after the celebration of Masses of Requiem the remains were laid to rest in the family plot adjoining the Church, when another large concourse of mourners and friends were in attendance.

Results of Examinations. DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Licences.

Undefended Civil Bills.

PUBLICANS' LICENCES.

all the existing publicans' licences were signed with one exception, this being the dancers into an unsanitary hall. licence recently held by Miss K. Crowley in respect of "Mac's" Hotel, Abbeyside. was no trade carried on in the house within | rangements in the hall were undoubtedly two years. Notice of renewal was served very crude, and great nuisance was caused MISS ALIC : CREED—Honours in Irish, on the agent of the owner, Messrs, McDowd, on dance nights. Engli . History and Geography. solicitors, Dublin, and they were unable to trace the owner.

TRANSFERS OF LICENCES. Mr. Kenny, solicitor, was granted a transfer of licence held by the late Daniel give this undertaking. MISS BABA HEHIR-Honours in History | Cooney, Grattan Square, to Mrs. Hannah

> of licence from the late Mrs. Ellen Crotty, six months. Mr. Williams, solicitor, was granted a

transfer of the licence from the late Mrs. | pleted in that time, Catherine Casey, Main Street, to Mr. Pierce

Mr. Williams, solicitor, was granted a transfer of the licence held by the late Mrs.

J. J. Morrissey, Square, to Mr. Wm. Mor-OCCASIONAL LICENCE.

granted an occasional licence on behalf of Cobh, Co. Cork) sought an ejectment order Mrs. M. C. Power for the night of October 13th, the occasion of the Show dance.

RENEWALS OF DANCE LICENCES. Mr. Williams, solicitor, on behalf of Mrs. Nora Monahan, was granted a renewal of the licence in respect of the dance hall attached to the hotel.

Mr. Kenny, solicitor, was granted a re- on August 3rd. ment Hall, on behalf of Thomas Lynch, gave evidence of serving the notice to quit for a remand to the next District Court. newal of the licence for the Pike Amuse-Mr. Morrissey (Messrs, Farrell and Mor-

rissey, solicitors) was granted on behalf of An Fear Mhor a renewal of the licence attached to the Hindeberg Hall. DUNGARVAN TOWN HALL.

Mr. Williams, solicitor, on behalf of the Dungarvan Urban Council, applied for a

renewal of the dance licence. Mr. Williams said he understood there was to be an objection. Two years ago the lack of sanitary accommodation, and at that time he (Mr. Williams) gave an undertaking that this would be remedied. The MISS MAISIE POWER-Pass with Merit. sent on to the Department. The Depart- demolition area. MISS MAY O'FLYNN-Pass with Merit. | ment had written back for details of the

> Pass with Merit. Justice-For goodness sake, what do sanitary accommodation in? Mr. Williams said this is a fairly big scheme, and Mr. Morrissey, the Chairman,

RABBITS

is prepared to give an undertaking that the

FRESHLY TRAPPED WANTED DAILY.

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The Justice said Mr. Williams has al- from an Irish dance without a light as any ready given an undertaking, and now Mr. other dance. Morrissey is prepared to give another. Would it be fair to Mr. Morrissey? He ment's doorstep trying to get this passed, a front light or reflector. Held on Wednesday last, before District | so that he can keep his undertaking. Supposing I adjourn this application. Mr. Williams-There is no other place

This being the annual licensing sessions, in town for dancing. Justice—Even so, it is not fair to bring | Fined 3/6.

Dr. O'Farrell, County Medical Officer of Health, said it is three years since the Supt. Walsh said that in this case there undertaking was given. The sanitary ar-

Replying to Mr. Williams, Dr. O'Farrell said that in the event of the Chairman (Mr. The licence was accordingly allowed to Morrissey) giving the undertaking that the work will be carried out in three months. he is prepared to forego the objection.

down. I will grant it so, but it is not fair Mr. Kenny was also granted a transfer to Mr. Morrissey. Suppose I grant it for he did not know it was wrong to catch

Mr. Morrissey said he would be prepared | so again. undertake that the work would be com- The Justice said it is very few nowadays The licence was then granted for six

EJECTMENT ORDERS.

Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, solicitors, on behalf of the landlords (Mrs. Kathleen Barden, 233 Royal Terrace, North Circular Road, Dublin; Dr. Mark Anthony, Ayles- all of Ballinroad, charged with concealment Mr. T. C. Williams, solicitor, was bury, England, and Edward Anthony, of of birth, against Daniel Wade, New Chapel Street, Dungarvan, in respect of premises held by him at the weekly rent of 2/-.

for the defendant.

Mr. T. Power, agent for the landlords, pursuing inquiries into the case, and asked

and the refusal of the tenant to leave. Mr. Morrissey, solicitor, said that the Teehan said he arrested her this (Weaneshouse was in an area in respect of which day) morning, on a warrant, and charged in 1925. a demolition order was made.

Mr. Lanigan, solicitor, asked for an adjournment to the November Court, as his client was bringing the case to the Circuit bury it in the chapel yard where the trees

After discussing the legal aspect of an applied for a remand. adjourned to the November Court. Superintendent objected on the grounds of DECREE FOR POSSESSION AND RENT

The same complainants sought a decree for ejectment and for arrears of rent-£4 position at present is, that the late Borough | 10s. 0d.—against Mary O'Brien, New | is still pursuing inquiries and asked for a Surveyor prepared plans, etc., which were | Chapel Street, in respect of a house in the

Both decrees were granted. UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS. A large number of undefended civil bills they want—the detailed cost of putting were dealt with, decrees being granted in

almost every case. GUARANTOR FOR BICYCLE. John Lynch, Ballyduff, Dungarvan.

sought a decree against Patrick McCarthy, Friary Street. for £3 11s. 6d. Plaintiff, in evidence, said that he acted as guarantor for the purchase of a bicycle and he had to pay the amount claimed, A decree was granted.

TRESPASS CASES. In the adjourned cases by Patrick Ryan, Buttery, against several persons for tresadjournment everything is satisfactory. The Justice, dismissing the cases, said he

hoped things would keep so. LARCENY OF FOWL. In the adjourned case of Supt. Walsh v James Donovan, charged at the last Court with the larceny of fowl, Supt. Walsh said the accused was to pay

in 10/- before this Court. Justice—Did he do so? Mr. Morrissey. solicitor, said his firm were acting for Donovan, but he did not pay anything in to them.

LIGHTS.

A fine of 5/- in each of the three cases

cycling without a light or reflector. Defendant said he attended an Irish dance at Ring and did not think he would Justice—It is just as dangerous to come

A fine of 2/- was imposed in each case. The same complainant charged Michael may find himself sitting on the Depart- | Crotty, Loughmore, with cycling without

> Fines of 3/- and 2/6 were imposed. The same v. Joan Dwyer, Buttery St. —fined 3/- for a like offence. Same v. Stephen Cowmey, Ballinacour ky.

> NO LIGHT AND WRONG NAME. Guard Begley prosecuted Michael Morrissey, Kilmacthomas, with using an unlighted bicycle. Complainant said defendant gave a false

A fine of 15/- was imposed.

BIRD CATCHING.

Guard O'Leary prosecuted Michael Mc-Carthy, Cathal Brugha Place, with setting birdlime for the purpose of catching birds. Mr. Morrissey said he was prepared to | Complainant produced three or four sticks with birdlime which he said he found Justice-Suppose Mr. Morrissey is let attached to cages.

Defendant, replying to the Justice, said birds in this way, and promised not to do

that did not know it was wrong. The case was dealt with under the Probaiont of Offenders Act.

CONCEALMENT OF BIRTH. In the case of the State v. Arthur Sheehan, Mrs. Mary Foley, and Mary Murphy,

Sergeant Teehan, in reply to Superintendent Walsh said that on that (Wednesday) morning he arrested Arthur Sheehan on a warrant. He charged him with the Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solicitor, appeared offence set out above, and cautioned him. He then made the following statement:-Mr. Morrissey, for plaintiffs, said that "I do not wish to say anything in addition notice to quit was served on the defendants | to what I have said already to yourself and Supt. Walsh." He (the Sergeant) is still

> her with the offence set out above. When cautioned she said: "I only got the baby when it was dead, and I told Sheehan to are." As he is still pursuing inquiries, he

adjournment in such a case, the case was In the case against Mary Murphy, Sergt. Teehan gave evidence of arrest that (Wednesday) morning. After being charged and cautioned she replied: "The only thing I wish to say is that I did not injure it, and I never saw it." Sergeant Teehan said he

On the question of bails, Supt. Walsh said that Mary Foley and Mary Murphy can get bails, but Sheehan does not seem keen on getting bails, although they ad-

Mr. Morrissey, solicitor, said he advised him likewise. Justice-You can do no more.

Sheehan was then remanded in custody to Limerick Jail, to appear at the Tipperary Court on October 1st. Mary Foley and Mary Murphy were remanded on their own recognisances to the Dungarvan Court on 23rd October.

Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solicitor, appeared for Foley and Murphy, and Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, solicitors, for Sheehan.

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the Munster and Leinster Bank, Mr. Joseph | all arrangements made to spend the day O'Neill, the capable and very popular on the mountain in pursuit of the strong Manager of the Dungarvan Branch of that elusive mountain hares. In order to make Bank, will retire on Monday next, Septem- this a red-letter day, all members of this

Branch of the Bank at an early age in the and to bring their hounds. year 1890, later being transferred to Lis- ATTENTION ALL! more when a new branch was opened there Head Office in Cork, and later served in Sunday. September 29th, under the Drumcollogher, Bandon, Mitchelstown, auspices of the local Coursing Club. All from the latter to Dungarvan in 1904. Club have been most successful and enjoy-From Dungarvan he was appointed Mana- able and no stone will be left unturned to ger of the Tullow (Co. Carlow) Branch, make this one bigger and better than ever. where he spent thirteen years, when he Music will be supplied by No. 1 Nightingale was then appointed to the Managership of Orchestra, whose fame is well-known in In the case against Mary Foley, Sergt. the Bathkeale (Co. Linerick) Branch, and all parts of Waterford.

> To mark their appreciation of his neverfailing courtesy, his many friends both in- and petty objection to the Lismore junior side and outside the Bank's clientele, decided on making him a presentation.

The presentation was made at the Bank House on Wednesday evening, when a farewell supper to his many friends was given by Mr. O'Neill to upwards of forty guests. Mr. M. J. McCarthy, Abbeyside, in making the presentation, paid glowing and well-deserved tribute to Mr. O'Neill. This was endorsed by everyone present.

In accepting the presentation Mr. O'Neill, who was visibly moved, said: This reminds me that my years in the service of the bank and the public have been many; half a century is a long span. Half of this has been spent amongst you in Dungarvan. We have known each other in business relations and kindly social intercourse, and on my retirement I shall have the recollection of many happy days amongst you and many sincere friends made.

As you all know, I am not going far away-only acros the bridge to Abbeyside -where I can keep Dungarvan constantly under my observation, reflect on its splendid historic record, and think of the many distinguished men in Church and State which this old town has fostered from

A most enjoyable social evening was spent in the Bank House, after which the guests took their departure, one and all wishing Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill many years of health and happiness in their lovely abcde at Abbeyside.

CO. CORK-BORN LADY'S DEATH IN LONDON.

The death occurred, in London, of Mrs. Kathleen Ravenhill. Formerly Miss Hayes, she was the daughter of a Rector of Coachford, and, prior to her departure from Cork many years ago, she was one of the best known sportswomen in the county, excelling in tennis, golf and hockey. She was

LISMORE NOTES

FOLLOW THE HOUNDS! again mark the opening day of the coursing After completing fifty years of service in season. The Lismore Coursing Club have Club are earnestly requested to be at the Mr. O'Neill was appointed to the Fermoy | Monument at 11 o'clock (S.T.), on Sunday

Come to the grand cinderella dunce in 1891. He went from Lismore to the which will be held in the Courthouse on Buttevant, and Naas. being transferred such previous functions sponsored by this

from which he was appointed to Lungarvan | GONE ARE THE SPORTS MEN! It has come to light that the Fournilewater hurling club have lodged a frivolous hurling team being awarded the 1940 Divisional final. It seems that they were unable to suffer defeat in a sporting and manly fashion and apparently raked up some silly pretext to file a grievance. This matter will be dealt with at the next meeting of the Western Board and there is no doubt that the good name of the Lismore G.A.A. Club will emerge unscratched.

> RED CROSS. The series of lectures on first aid which were delivered weekly by Dr. Daniel Healy. M.O., Lismore, to the members of the local sub-branch of the Irish Red Cross have come to a close and all are now ready to undergo the examination for First Aid Certificates which will shortly take place. The members wish to return their sincerest thanks to Dr. D. Healy for rendering such great services and for his undivided efforts in lucidly explaining and demonstrating the essential features of the

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WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

MANY DISTRICTS.

Burial of War Victims.

Minister's Instructions

journed meeting of the Board of Public | tor, who is at present in the Army. Health on Friday evening last.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

August 31st of £1,527 8s. 1d. MILK TENDER.

Mr. Phelan, superintendent assistance officer, submitted a tender from Mrs. Marfree milk scheme in the Cullaghane, Pas- in cases of persistent default. garet Ivory for supply of milk under the sage East and Cheekpoint districts for six months at 1/10 per gallon.

Local Government Department. GRANT EXCEEDED.

The Secretary reported that expenditure under the free milk scheme for the year ended March. 1940, exceeded the Government grant by £6 2s. 6d. Sanction of the Minister will be required for this over-ex-

An application for sanction was made. RECOUPMENT. national free milk supply grant for year

> CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE DEPARTMENT.

1940-41, second instalment of £218.

The following correspondence was read from the Department of Local Government ing that the Local Authorities (Officers and | mediately thority; also stating that no further sons to be appointed to the position of nurse should be made to the Local Appointments Commissioners, and that until the appointed day, vacancies in this post should be filled temporarily.

The letter was marked "Noted." (2) Approving of the acceptance of tender of Mrs. Statia McGrath at 1/3 per gallon for supply of milk under free milk supply scheme for period ending 31/3/'41. subject to favourable reports from the veterinary inspector on the dairy premises. etc., and provided that the tenderer is regis-

and the Minister would like every care pos- venient." sible taken to preserve in the records of the Board of Health for future reference full particulars in every case of any marks, numbers and articles of identity, also of ture for consideration at a later period.

BLIND PENSIONS SCHEME.

National Council for the Blind of Ireland : be no need to extend the main Ardmore "This Council are feeling concern at the water supply to the cross." lessening of allowances and state pensions to the blind because of the increasing cost of many essential commodities. On this account we consider it to be necessary, now more than ever, to impress on your Board letter from Mrs. Willie: O'Donoghue, Crow Green Street, Cappoquin, as follows:the great need for implementing your Hill, Cappoquin :- "We are very thankfell scheme for the blind to its maximum, so for the new well. It is very nice, and the that the blind in your area may have the | water is beautiful to drink; but now I wish | tim, and the Board's decision to have the full benefit of the intention for which the to draw your attention to the fact that work done, I now wish to report that we scheme was made, though that with State people are using it for other purposes. I cannot get the job done for £65, as already pension (even when unreduced) forms but sent one of the children this morning to estimated. Advertisements were issued a bare minimum of living. While appreci- the well for water, and they could not take for tenders, and those received were much ating the fact that your scheme when gene- it, is it was all dirty. There was a boy to high. The work was then passed to rously applied does meet many needs of lafter, coming along and dipping dirty me. I found that costs and difficulties of the blind, we would earnestly beg of you, buckets into it and watering his ponies; with supply of piping had advanced since the in view of their special difficulties, to in- it. There is plenty of water running but estimate was made, and that it is now very terpret the scheme as generously as pos- of the well for all animals. I will give the difficult to obtain any piping or fittings. sible, and also to be sparing in your appli- name it necessary. On Thursday evening I too I tender from Mir. D. M. Heaphy, of cation of the means test where the blind (25th) when the children went for water. Cork, to do the whole work for £73 17s.

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SCARCITY OF WATER IN are concerned. May we further ask that your scheme be brought up to a level at least not lower than that of Boards in neighbouring districts where local conditions may fairly be compared with yours. but which show higher allowance rates to their blind."

Mr. Liam F. Lanigan, solicitor, Dungarvan, wrote thanking Commissioner Moynihan for appointing him to carry out the legal work of the Board during the absence Commissioner Moynihan held the ad- of Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, the Board's solici-VACCINATION DEFAULTERS.

A letter from the Department of Local Government and Public Health inquired Secretary showed a balance to credit at what steps are being taken to enforce comtion defaulters outstanding in the dispensary districts in the county.

The Commissioner stated that assistance officers have been instructed to prosecute

BALLYDUFF WATER SUPPLY. Mr. Michael Higgins, caretaker, reported that owing to the exceptionally dry weather at 1/6 per gallon, subject to sanction of the for the past two months, the water supply to Ballyduff village is very low, and in order to give a fair supply to all consumers he is cutting off the supply nightly from

9 p.m. to 7 a.m. The report was approved. Mr. Higgins also reported as follows :- | maining parts of the town."

an order made at next meeting striking off water takes place in our work, and the the recoupment to the Board from the the accrued rents of the March, 1940, half- amount used is very small. There is unyear on the tenants. I brought them for- doubtedly great waste of water in the towa

be struck off. DUNMORE EAST PUMP. Miss C. Power, Secretary, Dunmore East | 'The letter was marked " Noted."

and Public Health (1) stating that the Public Health Committee, reported that Local Authorities (Officers and Employees) her Committee recommended that a pump (Amendment) Act. 1940, has now become be erected in the well at Lower Dunmore, district, reported that two public wells on law and will come into operation on a day and that Mr. Jephson, assistant engineer, the roadside at Crobaily (Rathlead) are as follows:- "I have investigated the to be appointed for the purpose and add- be instructed to proceed with the work im- open to pollution and dangerous to health,

Employees) Act. 1926, will not then apply Mr. Jephson, assistant engineer, reported tion be directed thereto. to the office of nurse under a local au as follows :- "With reference to water supply at Lower Dunmore East, there is a requests for the recommendation of per- well that was closed and could be cleaned. out and put in working order, as on ex-The engineer was instructed to have the closed.

Dr. M. O'Farrell, County Medical Officer of Health, reported as follows re water his well on Mr. Dan Moloney's land at Bal- to wash a car, say, 20 times at the most. tion for a water supply at Kilwinny by be enclosed. seven families, representing a total of 27 Referred to the engineer. persons, these people live on the road from tered under the Milk and Dairies Act, 1935 | Parkadotia to Kilwanny bridge, which is approximately one mile. At least 11 of the A letter from the Department stated that | 27 live within a mile of Parkadoffa pump, "As medical officer of health of the Kilit is observed that in some of the maritime and the remainder live near Kilwinny counties the bodies of persons who lost | bridge, at which there is a small stream and their lives as a consequence of the war water, other than for drinking purposes, have been washed ashore, and that it may which could be procured here. About 300 be expected that when the war is over in- | yards from the bridge, in Mr. O'Callaghan's | It is the only available water supply for at quirles will be made concerning the identifi- field, there is a spring well which I under- least three families. Clean water is at a office. Thanking you in authorization." cation of any such persons whose remains stand had been in use some years ago but have been interred on Irish soil, and add- is not now used. This we'll raight be avail- I recommend that proper precautions be ing that the local authority are empowered able, but if do not think it would be neces- taken, to ensure freedom of water supply to provide for proper burial of the remains, sary, seeing the Paradotia pump is con- from contamination."

The engineer was asked to report as to

WATER SUPPLY AT MONEA CROSS. the location of the grave in which each ported :- " I beg; to inform you that I in- tamination, and tecommended that the ensuch body is interred; and adding that a spected the well which constitutes the gineer inspect same and report in the natseparate record should be kept of expendi- water supply at Monea Cross. This well is ter situated about 50 yards from the road and An order was made that the instructions supplies seven families with a total of 27 persons. I have not had the water analysed but it seems to be quite good. I think if The following letter was read from the this well had a little surround there would The engineer was directed to have the

well protected. CROW HILL WELL.

WATER AND WELLS-USMORE. Dr. D. Healy, M.O., Lismore dispensary received was £107 los." district, re Lismore water supply, reported as follows:—"With reference to shortage RALLIVERIL of water supply to the hispitals, I would like to point out that at the sits of the new ported as follows re Ballybrussa pump :non-municipal housing scheme the main "I beg to report having inspected above. leading to the hospitals is tapped for the I estimate the repairs to put the pump in purpose of providing a convenient supply working order at present at £8. This is a of water for building operations. This re- very deer, pump, and if a thorough repair duces the pressure and the water fails to were carried out, such as the substitution reach the dospitals. Also, the new horses, of woodl roads, which would make the although incomplete; are already connected pump nuch less; difficult to wark, and the to the supply, leading its wastage of water. | menewal of fire using natin, which may be owing to the taps being; left turned in. The found necessary, the total cost would be previous contractor was not permitted to £30." draw water from the mains, but was: The engineer was: directed to get the obliged to draw water from the spout in work ione at cost not exceeding £8. barrels. I would suggest that you get in touch with Mr. Bowen, with a view to laving the supply to the new houses; cuit aff.; it connection with Ardmore water supply; also, perhaps, you may request him to re- requesting the sulmission of a tepont as frain from using water from the nains foor to the number of house manactions which building purposes at present having re- have been made with the scheme and the gard to the acute water shortage at the number of premises not yet connected, and

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hospitals. I understand Dr. O'Farrell is stating that the water should be tested for taking up the water question for the re- hardness and a report on the analysis submitted to the Department.

"In reply to your letter of the 26th Aug. In reply to the Secretary's letter, Mr. J. last, stating that the rents fixed for the Bowen, county engineer, reported as fol- Medical Officer of Health. new houses at Tallow shall include water lows :- "I am in receipt of your letter of rent, I would feel obliged if you would get the 16th inst. We will see that no waste of question is the subject of talk for the past An order was made that these arrears forty years, but no positive action has ever been taken to put the work on a satisfactory basis."

Dr. P. Casey M.O., Ringville dispensary the Board to see further about it. and recommended that the engineer's atten-

Referred to the engineer.

Dr. T. J. Donohue, M.O.H., Whitechurch dispensary district, reported that the pubamination there is some water in it. I lie well at the home of Mr. T. Dineen, N.T., would wish the Board's instructions in Ballingown, is open to pollution by cattle, and recommended that the well be en-

Referred to the engineer. supply at Kilwinny :- "In reply to your linacole, Villierstown, is open to pollution I would get the car washed in a garage for letter of the 3rd inst. regarding an applicate by cattle, and recommended that the well 2/6. Would it pay to take in the water-

BALLYKEROGUE. Dr. P. G. Dooley, M.O.H., Kilmaethomas dispensary district, reported as follows :macthomas dispensary district, I hereby report to you that a well situated at Ballykerogue, on the lands of Mr. Power, is being used as a watering place for sattle. premium during the summer months, and

Referred to the engineer.

Dr. T. Foley. M.O.H., Ardmore dispensary district, reported that two wells in Baw-Dr. () Tarrell. County M.O.H., also re- nard area of Ardmore are exposed to con-

> Referred to the engineer. KNOCKENPOWER.

Dr. P. Mullany, M.O.H., Seskinane dispensary district, reported that there is a well in Murphy's farm at Knockenpower which is open to pollution, and recommended that same be protected.

Referred to the engineer. CAPPOQUIAN WATER EXTENSION. Mr. J. Bowen, county engineer, wrote re

Dr. O'Farrell forwarded the following extension of Cappoquin waterworks to "Further to my letter of 11th July and estimaters of £55 and £10 for this connecthey had to wait. There was a man having am' this is the lowest at which it can be his, pony drinking; out of the well. The dore. He has the necessary materials on cattle are drinking out of it every day." hands for the work, and can do it at once. The engineer was asked to report as to I take made a provisional agreement with how the animals have access to this; well. him to do the work, and ask that the Board should approve of Mins. The lowest tender

BALLIVBRIUSSA. Mr. M. Hassett, assistant engineer, re-

ARDMORE WATER SUPPLY.

A letter was read from the Department

The matter was referred to the County

CORRESPONDENCE. The following letters were also read :-From Messrs, Patrick McGrath & Sons, laying pusposes. Two-Mile-Bridge, Dungarvan, applying for permission to connect water from main at | tions, I culled severely, with the result that | ward as arrears at the end of the last half- and we have no control over this. 'This Garranbaun to national school, for the I have fewer but better pullets. But even Board of Works.

Permission was granted, From Richard Geoghegan, Ballymarket, Dungarvan, stating that the water he is using is not fit for human consumption as it is water from Daligan river, and asking

Mr. Hassett, assistant engineer, reported above matter and consider that a pump at a suitable place in the area should be erected. I beg to suggest that the services of a water diviner should be procured to ascertain the probable position at which the pump could be successfully erected." The engineer was directed to report as

to location of existing supplies. Mr. E. Moloney. Main Street, Ardmore, wrote as follows :- "I have not made up my mind about taking in the water. Is it true that some people have the water for Dr. Demohue also reported that the pub- £1, and I am asked to pay the same just securing a suitable site at a reasonable that is the question."

An order was made that the rent of El per annum be adhered to.

Patrick Barry, Ballyharahan, Dunganvan, wrote as follows :- "There are some disused pipes piled up at the County Home for which I propose to make an offer of 2/to let me have about 150 old pipes at above stone and railings, and I would feel deeply

Board could erect a pump in the vicinity. Referred to the engineer for report.

William Norris, The Square, Portlaw. wrote :- "The rent collector (Mr. Quinn) called on me a few days ago and stated that the Board of Health intends cutting off the water if I don't pay up. I am not able to pay anything. I have no work at present that I could earn one shilling at. Just 12 months ago one of my children had to go to hospital with scartet fever. After that Dr. Prendiville made the fannery put in the water and cement the yard. Only for that the water would never be put in here. If the Board of Health cuts us the now, I will put the case in Dr. Prendiville's

Order-Water to be cut off if nent is no paid within one month.

PUBLIC LIGHTING. Mr. P. Kiersey, Kilmacthomas, wrote asking that he be allowed to continue the lighting of Kilmacthomas streets for eight months, commencing Sept. 1st, at same terms as last year.

MOCCELLOP GRAVEYARD.

The following letter from the Minister for Local Government and Public Health was read :- " In regard to the question of the provision of additional burial ground accommodation at Mocollop, in view of the



Affected with Hoose or Husk sauce very serious loss to farmers Read this from Mr. CR. J. Thompson, Steward to Capt. Clarks, Whitegate, Cork. "I found the Cofex for Hoose and cough-ing acted splendidly. I gave it to all the worst calves, and in a couple of days there was not a trace of a cough in them." We did not ASK of PAY for this letter.

ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL DURES

POULTRY KEEPING

NOW IS THE TIME FOR REJECTING ALL OLD BIRDS AS THEY FINISH LAYING.

Smaller flocks fed properly are better than the normal quantity on restricted rations. Unless there is a special reason for retaining old hens they should be killed or marketed as soon as they have finished their laying. There will, of course, be odd birds which persist in laying late in the

As a rule there is no great difficulty in finding out which are still in lay, and they can be kept until they have finished. Unless some of the yearlings are wanted for future egg production, cuiling need net be attempted. All one need do is to remove the non-layers periodically until the whole flock has been dealt with. If one is planning to retain only a few, then the flock should be handled and thoroughly ex-

Many pullet flocks this year were hatched later than usual, but it will pay to get rid | of all tipose which have failed to develop fully. When handling the birds, take note of body condition. Drespective of age. they should hardle solid. Birds devoid of breast meat at any stage

of growth are not worth keeping. It is a symptom of either intestinal

worms or coccidiosis, or both. Not to cull the puliet flocks would be a great mistake, because, however good they all may look, there will be some unfit for

Realising that there would be restricthen odd birds with bad eyes, deformed in back or legs, undersized and poor-conditioned specimens have had to be rejected

Good production can only be expected from first-rate stock. If the breeding stock 30 Stamps extra, free of feeding will have little effect. Quality from even tip-top stock one must expect to find a few odd duds. It may seem difficult to adopt such a strict policy, but it is the only one worth considering now.

excessive price demanded for the acre of land at Ballyduff, and of the report of the county engineer as to Knockaun graveyard. the Minister considers that a further survey should be taken with the object of

Referred to the engineer.

KINSALEBEG GRAVEYARD.

Mr. Henry D. Keane, Maryville, The Cove. Tramore, wrote as follows:-"1 think your Board has charge of the old graveyard of Kinsalebeg (Ferrypoint), My people's plet is there, and at the western (or Youghal) end of this plot is a large each. I want to pipe some water from & tree new standing very much alone and spring to the farmyard, and would you expased. There is imminent danger of please ask the consent of the Commissioner this tree being blown down upon my headgrateful if you could have the tree lopped before the weather breaks. The taking Nine residents of Lefanta and Carrigeen clown of the highest part of the tree itself wrote stating that they have to go to Cap- would remove the danger, and the remainpoquin for their domestic water supply, a der of the tree would be an item of beauty distance of more than a mile in some gases, in the place; that would be better than and that they would be very grateful if the destroying the whole tree and less dangerous all round."

Order-Fleferred to the engineer to have the tree lopped.

SCRUBS AND JEYES' FLUID.

A letter from Mr. J. Dunphy, caretaker, Sewers at Passage East, applying for a half dozen scrubs and two gallons Jeyes'

The Secretary stated that he had the application referred to Mr. P. Walsh, Sanitary Inspector, who reported as

(1) I am informed by John Dunphy that the scrubs applied for are for sweeping; the streets which to my mind does not come under the jurisdiction of the Board of Health.

(2) The Jeyes' Fluid is required for putting down in manhole openings, as this is an unusual procedure I do not see any necessity for it unless; a complaint was received about offensive odours rising; from

reported as follows :-"I wish to report on houses in Knackboy owned by Edmond Phelan, Ballyguntercastle, about which a letter was written to him recommending that certain repairs be

Mr. P. Walsh, samitary inspector, also

(1) Roofs in two or three cases have been repaired but in one case that of George Elliott's house, the work was not satisfa ctory as I am informed by the own ier that a leakage still occurs. (2) No samifacy acconduction has yet been provided to any of the houses. (3) Nothing has been done to prevent flooding but in this cause it many be as well to mention that the houses are telovy the level of the road and the sumace of the road has a dedded slope tovamis; the houses so that it would be recessary to build up the existing wall to a height of one foot or more and this would make entry to the houses a very dangerous procedure. That he owner be again written to vas

the order made. Mr. P. Walsh, Samitany Inspector, also wrote re Milk and Daines Act, 1935, reparing as follows :- Reports on the piemsers of the following cight registered suppliers were received as also the result of Minit Dirt test in each case which was

satisfactory, viz: N. Beresford, Coolnagour; M. Saltery, Ballygegan; T. Broderick. Maistown; M. Ronayne, Coolcormack; P. A. Usher; Caypagh; J. S. Christopher. Ballylanen (Free Milk: Fupplier); L. Curian. Brillinamiuck; J. Sulligan, Villierstown (Free Milk Sup-

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doz. Dinner Placesi.

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LATE MICHAEL DAVITT'S nowledged powers in the land, such as Mr. Parnell, Mr. Davitt, Mr. John O'Leary and PREFACE

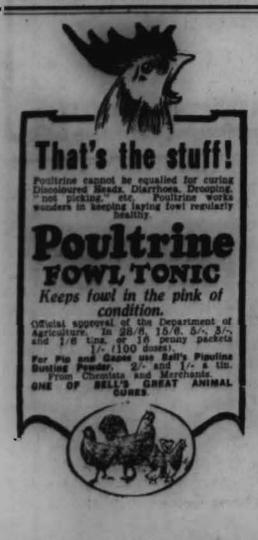
The following interesting preface to the took root rapidly and spread over the face rules and constitution of the Gaelic Ath- of the land on every side. On several letic Association, by the late Mr. Michael grounds this state of affairs had a very Davitt, who wrote under the pen-name of "Mulla," appeared in the Rule Book of

Association, some words by way of preface people. It is certain that in some places may not be unwelcome or unsuitable to these clouds would have been darker, and the Gaelic friends and brothers both at care would have eaten more deeply into home and abroad. It is certain that, for the nearts of many had it not been for the one reason or another, few movements pastime and pleasure created in the revival from their beds at untimely hours and have been started in Ireland or elsewhere of Irish games by the Gaelic Axhletic Assowithin recent years that took hold of the ciation. The most severe and unsympa- yet they may be tried in the law courts, Gaelic mind so quickly and spread so thetic critics of the Gaelic cause have made rapidly as the Gaelic Athletic Association (inis acknowledgement. has done both on our own soil and even in outside distant lands where the sea-divided Gaels most congregate.

length for the reasons of this acknowledged than some scenes and events that have gripping landlords may seize on their last fact. The Association was established at taken place under the Gaelic patronage and penny by way of rent. Yes, or their lands Thurles on November 1st, 1884, less than for the promotion of the fine games of four years ago. For a considerable time Gaelic hurling and tost wall which are althere had existed a strong desire in the most identical with those played by the minds of many Irishmen to start such an Romans. Old men have forgotten the sad organisation, and various attempts to do memories of the famine and lhad their so were tried by some well-wishers of our I youth renewed by the sights and sounds national pastimes. But their efforts failed that were evoked by the thrilling music of on one ground or another, though the ob- the caman, the well-directed stroke of the They were nearly identical with those forward in his pursuit off the ball to vicwhich were made the basis of the Associa- tory. tion that was launched into existence at Thurles, the objects of which were some- strains of martial music and who were in what of the following character:-

It was intended to encourage Irish games | long distances to witness a Gaelic encourage as practised by the people of the Celtic I on the hurling field and have been in rapstock and to direct them by well defined tures of admiration at the glad spectaclerules which were to be published and knights, squires counts, and stately dames circulated among all friends and followers whose tastes lay in widely different chanof our national sports and pastimes. Ilt nels, some years since have come to look was hoped that by bringing players and on at the games in a tournament and were Oh how could I know you were going to spectators from distant quarters into a captivated by the manly feats of the strapfriendly intercourse, good feeling and good ping Gaels in their comely many coloured fellowship would be established and intensified among our countrymen. Old feuds and factions, it was thought, would and constitution, the work of the Associabe buried, parish quarrels would be ended, tion will in a certain sense become comthe axe would be laid finally at the root of plete. They were drawn up at the Confaction, fighting and all other sources of vention at Thurles, held on January 4th, unsocial, unmanly and unreasonable re- 11888, when the present Central Counch was criminations would die out and be heard of appointed and the Association placed or a solid footing Since ther Gaenc mutters no more on the athletic fields of Ireland. have gone on smoothly, and within a year

DR. CROKE'S PATRONAGE. Such aims and intentions should commend themselves to the appropriation of all sincere well-wishers of our race, and this fact was visibly realised in the case of the Gaelic Athletic Association. The name of the Archbishop of Cashel was connected with it from the outset. His patronage was a tower of strength to the organisa tion from its infancy. His pen was fre quently employed in its support. When, later, the Gaelic ship was on the point of sailing into troubled waters and the ene mies of our name and race rejoiced over the fact, it was his wise advice and his disciation into a haven of security and peace -where it now moves free and fearlesswith well-trimmed sails, its colours mast high and plain for all good folk to see. The names and influence of other ack-



the map of Europe only exist in name, while their armies stand by to salute the passing German forces who march on almost unchecked Never before has the strength of England been put to such a battle of their lives to save themselves their homes and a far-flung Empire. Their plight is hadly to be envied. From hour to hour they wait in feverish anxiety, never knowing when their names may be added to the death roll. At the sound of the syren they must run like rats to underground shelters. Here they spend long tedious hours, counting the bombs which spell the

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A habitual glance at the daily newspaper

or five minutes ear to the daily broadcast leaves us the belief that the clouds of war

are growing thicker and blowing nearer

the all-clear is sounded they return once more to view the familiar scenes of wrecked factories and homes. Ireland too stands in iminent danger but we have room to hope. Come what may we may not feel the pinch too seriously. In the days when air- raid shelters were unknown the homes of Irishmen were wrecked and they were forced to fly to the bog and mountain. Many of them had to fight an unarmed battle and in few histories has there been a record of a braver fight a longer fight or a fight for which so many men offered their lives. Time after time throughout the age of 750 years they strove like drowning men to rise above the waters of oppression while subdued by

power and numbers they continued to fight and fail until they gained our present measure of freedom. We must offer as further the objects of the Association. It great a sacrifice to maintain it. But England is not yet beaten. There

are "Black and Tans" in England yet, even followers of Cromwell. With such a glorious history of conquest behind them, those veterans will not leave her down. Many dark days have dawned over our They have yet to present themselves. What country within the past four years. Sorif the German nation is overcome, her fate is a poor conversationalist, is reserved, will be a sad one. Perhaps some of her not very musical, but industrious, brave way into the homes and hamlets of our down, imprisoned in the Tower of London and beheaded. Perhaps they will be hung. Birmingham Manchester and Lyburn are still flourishing. They may be dragged stabbed without knowing the reason. Even and with the help of perjured witnesses, be condemned for high treason. What if they are caught red-handed and are treated with the pitch-cap or the cat-a-nine tails. We No finer sights have been witnessed in had better not dwell upon it. The Ger-It will not be needful here to account at a sporting way at any period or in any land man people may not own their lands or may be curfilstated and they are faced to fly to the mountain sides until at length worn out by starvation, sixkness and oppression they die in thousands by the road-

> Neither side we hope will have such trials to suffer but hope for the peace which will and to a fair extent the sufferings of thousands.

IN MEMORY OF MY IFRIEND, MARGT Persons accustomed to tramp to the BRODERICK, WHO DIED IN SAN FRANCISCO, MAY, 1940. the roar and rush of battle have walked

Oh! why did you leave me, friend of my heant ?

Why were you the one had to go? Oh! bitter for me that we two should part In that hour when I needed you so.

So full of life's joyous zest

On that night in New York when I said With the publication of the annexed rules

On your way to the Golden West? Sure I'm glad that your suffering is over

That you're dwelling with God on high; But why clid you leave me lonely here; Why couldn't I also die?

T'was little I thought on that sunny day, or less the organisation will be in complete When we sailed from our native shore, That the voyage would take you so far tion will be well and widely read and car-

To "Come back to Erin" no more.

But for going with you, I wouldn't have Yet how happy our journey seimed And now I am heart-broken and bereft

people it America and elsewhers. With a How gaily we planned our voyage home, Together unto the end, But now I must cross the foam, Without you my life-long friend. set of Irish athletes will visit the States at I

Of all I had thought and dreamed.

How hard to bear is this lonely cross, That in dying you left to me, Though many another will share that loss,

Even here and across the sea. and it creating among al who witness their For where will they find a friend so kind, exhibitions a genuine and lasting love for 15 loyal, so good ant true, Irish sports and pastimes as encouraged With a laugh so minging an open mind, by the present volume of the rules and

And a generous soul like you. 'Tis not that I grudge your well-earned

And the Lleavenly Crown Bu've won; But 'tis hard just to say that "God knows and Has Holy Will be done."

mother. The most eminent doctors to day | And I wonder at times, where in Heaven Vol dwell. If you think of your own dear Land, To-day, the vast improvement in prams. That you served so fondy and loved so

> With the gifts of your heart and hand. But I'm word comes for dinor vision of you In paraent of shining light,

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AS OTHERS SEE US

(WE CULL THE SUB-JOINED ARTICLE FROM A COFY OF A RECENT ISSUE OF "THE EVENING HERALD," DUBLIN) towards us. Many independent nations which six months ago helped to make up IN SEARCH OF THE TYPICAL IRISHMAN The "Typical Irishman," of whom both

friend and foe speak with such glib assurance, is an elusive individual, so hard to test. Each and everyone of our friends across the channel are fighting the greatest that it may be instructive to set down here the result of a "common or garden" Irishman's effort to find him. By the way, it is not strange that we seldom or never hear anyone speak of a 'typical Irishwoman," or, indeed, "typical" woman of any other country?

the same all the world over, except as regards their colour-and even that has ruin of their friends and cities, until, when ceased to be any criterion in these days of " camouflage." However, to get back to our "typical" Irishman: Let us take the country province by province, and search the prin-

cipal counties in each for the prevailing

characteristics of their men-folk.

Perhaps the explanation is that women are

SOCIABLE DUBLINERS. Though living in Dublin, I am not a Corkman, but merely a native of this city and, therefore, my remarks regarding the other natives of the Metropolis may be swallowed with perfect safety.

You will find the average Dubliner easygoing, musical, abstemious as regard drink-although not as regards language -sociable, observant and fairly contented

His passivity in allowing himself to be elbowed out of positions to which he has first claim is a source of much silent satisfaction and profit to more pushful, if often less brainy, people from other counties. His neighbours in Wicklow are somewhat similar, but more talkative, perhaps.

They are great card players. Coming to Wexford a remarkable contrast is found. The average Wexfordian

"The Boys of Wexford" and "The Model County" are names that speak for Kildare folk have a peculiar way of talk-

ing, with their teeth almost closed, which gives the effect of biting off the ends of their words—"taking the bit between their teeth" as it were, like their Tanous horses. SPORTING QUALITIES

anywhere, firom this peculiality. Besides being noted for their sporting qualities, the people of this County are enterprising and business-like.

In Munster, Cork naturally claims first attention. Here we are on delicate ground, as the Corkman, though talkative and critical of others, is himself rather touchy and must be handled gently.

He is ambitious, inquisitive clannish and nusical, with a marked aptitude for journaism. He usually wears a frown—the result, perhaps, of continually scanning the horizon for a better job than the one he

has at the imoment. merits and, indeed, is not infrequently the first to discover them.

But though a Corkman can be close fisted in many thirigs besides a row, it must be admitted that he is "flathoolach" and charitable when con vinced that the object is a deserving one. "Cork's own Town and able, with a strong bias towards party -" you know the rest!

STRONG, SILENT MEN. ating in Waterford. Ilts people will never where they have often gained distinction.

set their river aftre—that's Suir! Tipperary is the nome of strong silent connection with Kerry. men whose moods of "love or hate" have been eloquently described by Charles

Kickham. There are still a few licensed premises left in Dublin whise owners or "curates' do not hail from "The Gallant County."

If agricultural enterprise and industry they have been brought up on. Tipperary deserves the verdict of "Tipptop," with the addendum of "highly commended" for prowess in sport.

Kerry, in the South, and Donegal, in the other "south" (with apologies to the mariner's compass, as well as to Einstein, Euclid, and other inventors and discoverers) have many characteristics in common as regards their inhabitants. Both | S predominates. He is a mixture of saint. Kerrymen and Donegalmen have a decided genius for mathematics and leaning towards the priesthood

Probably a greater number of priests four other counties in Eite. Their retention of the Gaelic language has undoubtedly strengthened and preserved their mental powers from becoming dulled by

the "Beurla!" Brown exes seem to the more common in Kerry than elsewhere. Hot tempers and generous hearts are plentful both in Kerry and Donegal.

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Limerick cannot be mentioned without a reference to its lasses, whose beauty and several new members handed in their bravery are known in song and story. They were not afraid to "face the powder" in the Williamite wars, and they forms. Having received instruction, have no need to powder the face in this

forceful, like their River Shallnon, and rifles and the smart appearance and only require to have their energies directed military bearing of the men caned for like it, into the proper channels to make them a source of light and leading to the A and B Groups was held. Addressing the whole country.

"County Mayo, God help us," has bright cheerful sons whom poverty has failed to dishearten. They are, however, rather suspicious of strangers, and are unduly in-

But once you have gained their confidence it is a case of "Cead Mile Failte One could pick out a Kildareman, almost romhat." They are deeply religious and hospitable.

GALWAY HOSPITALITY.

Galway-" As proud as a Galwayman' has almost become a proverb. The natives of this fine old county are noted for their fondness for litigation, their refinement, extravagance, and hospitality, which is, however, tinged with a certain degree of best to fit himself for his particular dask. reserve and an undue regard for social Having explained various matters he distinctions. This may be traceable to their early connections with Spain.

country town would imagine he was in Galway, where the long, black cloaks with He is not slow to recognise his own hoods, and the dignified mien of the wo-

men are similar. The Roscommonman is eloquent, witty and generous. But he is rather improvident. He has a peculiar, bright twinkle in his eye that is not noticeable in people elsewhere. He is argumentative and soci-

Sligo's sons are good businessmen-Waterford people are quiet, polite, unob- sharp and logical. They are not too much trusive and peacable, ane, in consequence, taken up with business affairs, however, to easy to get on with. One seldom hears of prevent their interesting themselves in the any exciting events or movements origin- realms of Art, Literature, and Music, Donegal has been referred to already, in

SPECIAL BRAND.

The other Northern County' with the most prominent characteristics is, perhaps. Antrim. The men of this and of most of the Northern Counties are silent and de-(Cavan-mer, I am told, hold the remaining | termined and fanatically devoted to whatever brand of politics, religion or whisky

Thie 13ffastman, of course, is a special brand of human being-"half Scotch and PRAYERS FOR PEACE. half soda," as someone has said-whose like is not to be found in any other part of

the country. From this brief analysis, I should beinclined to define the "typical Irish nan" as Most Buesset Secrament and are attended a being in whose composition the Vitamen scholar, soldier, sportsman, and sinner. The last-rianed element, it must be explained in fairness to other countries, is, as will be readily conneded by all, due unhail from these two counties than from any doubtedly to the mixture of foreign blood in our race!

SEAN M. O CONCUBAIR.

MAC'S SMILE.

One of the best safety razors on the market to-day is Mac's Smile. This razor is manufacured from the finest steel procurable, and we are in the happy position of having made a hugs contract quite re- ARDMORE DANC ES. cently. As long as our strock, last we will offer these safety razors at 10d. per doz; 4 doz. lot s post free. When you consider that each razor will give two perfect shaves and possibly three, you will agree that for A DMURE L. S.F. DANCE. your order early to Harpur Brothers you but yet held in theparts. All armangement \$ can anticipate any advance owing to war are in the hands of Mr. J. Prender Sin 4. stocks will not last for ever. Reports of Full partigular will appear in these scarcity of high-class steel lead us to be wumms him lieve that razor blades sold in the IN AGLISH LAST SUNDAY.

months time will not be as high a quality Quite a big crowd a tinded the West In addition to the above, the Macs people watterford J.F. final R.A. List & they were have brought out a new razor blade at 2d rewarded with a first class same in which which is fat superior to any Gierman razor interest was sustained to the end. A manufactured. To introduce this blade, special tribute is due to Messer. T. Cot ter, we are offering there for a very short time P. Morrissey, M. Ducey, L. Cotter, and the at 1/8 per dozen.—Harpur Bros., Water of he members of Agith club for this per-

WEST WATERFORD

On Monday night last a well astended meeting of the Clashmore L.S.F. was held in the local hall. Prior to the meeting names. For the first time some members of Group A turned out in their new uniabout 24 members of Group A paraded through the village in charge of Group The men of Limerick are quiet, deep and Leader James O'Donovan. All carried favourable comment. Later a meeting of members Supt. M. Walsh, G.S., Dungarvan, congratulated the Groups on their efficiency and expressed satisfaction at the thoroughness of organisation. They were very lucky to have acquired such a splen: did hall and should be very grateful to Mr. E. Maher, Manager, Dungarvan, Co-operative Creamery, Ltd., for so kindly placing it at their disposal. He was pleased that the numerical strength of the I.S.F. in Clashmore continued to increase but they required still more and he appeared to eich member to do his best to get in an-5ther new member.

The Supt. Then pointed out to the members the importance of the tasks that May ahead of them. Each noin should do his appealed to the members to De prepared for any eventuality. It was most probable Any Irish person visiting a Spanish that in the near tuture they would be given in spoorunity of taking part in military

> On the Proposition of C. Curran seconded by T. Harding a vote of sympathy was passed to J. Barron (Clasharore L.S.I. Instructor) on the death of I'ms mother, Supt. Walsh and Group leader, James O'Donovan assiciated themselves With the vote of condcilence and all the members stood in respettful silence. Group leader Jimes C'Donovan proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. E. Maher, Manager, Dungarvan Coorderative Cirequieries, Ltd., for having se kindy placed the hall at the disposal of the Clashmore Ju.S.F. C. Curran seconded, and the vote was passed with acchamation, Several minor matters having been discussed the meeting adjourned. Members of Clashmore L.S.F. are requested to note that Group meetings take place on Monday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock (ST.) and all are expected to attend. The force has now been divided into different squade each with its alloted task Por the purpose of raising some necessiry funds it it proposet to hold a number of Card Drives duaing the winter months. Full particulars will appear later.

> Prayers for peace are held in all, the Parish Churches in this Heatwice a week They consist of the Rosary, a special Prayer for Peace and Benediction of the

by large and defout (congregations KINSALIEBEG PARISH COUNCIL

A Panish Council has been formed in Kinsalebeg, the members are: Very Rev. Fr. Murphy, P.P., chairman, Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., vice-chairman, Mr. E. O'Brien, don. sec.; Mrs. P. Kennedy, N.T.; Messis. M. Murphy, U. Wede, J. White, T. Moran, and

J. Filtzgerald CL ASHMURE PARISH COUNCIL

Severa i mportant matters are to be discoasset at the next meeting of the Clashmore Parish Council, and all members are requested to attend. The business will include matters relating to essential food stocks, fuel supplies, organisation for the relief of the poor, sick, etc.; Red Crass; and hospital facilities, transport, water Sipply,

A successful and enjoyabl e practice dance was he'd in A rdmor, Hall on Sunday night last. A nother dance will be held in the same hall on Sunday night riext.

a high-grade razor blade we are offering it The forthcoming dance under the auts at a most economical price. If you sient pices of above promises to be the of the conditions. Send your orders early, as our | Group | adder, and a capable commit tee.

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FOR SALE

In." Abbeyside.

special value, now on at Fraher's, divisions. Conditions at Sale. The Square, Dungarvan.

MAKE your Pigs pay. Use "Comeragh" Brand Pig Powders, 1/- per box.— Nolan, Chemist, Dungarvan, Kilmacthomas and Portlaw.

SOLUS Electric Light Bulbs, 25 to 60 Watt, at new reduced price 1/2 each. Best Sole Leather and all boot findings. Snare Wire Rabbit Traps, etc.-John J. Crotty, Ironmonger, Dungarvan.

LIOR SALE, White Wyandotte Cockerels. Apply "L." "Observer" office.

MOR SALE, two Licensed Aberdeen Angus Bulls, over one year old. Apply Drohan, Scrahan, Kilmacthomas.

WANTED

WANTED, Motor Driver (Hackney Car) Tuesday, 18th February, 1941; Date of for country village. Young boy fourth meeting. Tuesday, 13th May, 1941. would suit; live in. Apply J. D., "Observer"

MISCELLANEOUS.

CITRAYED from the lands of Coolroe, Old D Parish, two Donkeys-one a dark brown, 6 years old; the other a dark grey, 3 years old. Information will be thankfully received by Patrick Keene, Ring, or at any Garda Station.

NOTICES.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballyduff, in the possession of Wm. McCarthy, Ed. Whelan, N. Walsh, M. Ronayne, J. Lynch, Mrs. Power, and D. Cullinane, are preserved and poisoned. Trespassers will be prosecuted. 13/9/1940.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Duckspool, in my possession, are strictly preserved and poisoned, owing to demage to fences and injury to sheep. Anyone found thereon after publication of this notice will be prosecuted. Patrick Cullinan. 13/9/1940.

NTOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of fences and damage to crops, all the Ahearne. 13/9/1940.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinavouga and Gortavichery, in our possession. are preserved, for the protection of game. Anyone found thereon will be prosecuted. Patrick Wall, J. Walsh. 13/9/1940.

ATOTICE.—The Lands of Deelish, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. T. Cowman. 13/9/1940.

YOTICE.—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.

JOTICE.—The Lands of Caherbrack are preserved. Trespassers will be prose-cuted. J. E. McConville. 13/9/1940.

ATOTICE.—The Lands of Curraghmoreen and Curraghroche, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Maurice Power, Edward Walsh. 13/9/1040.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Garrycloyne, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers found thereon will be prosecuted without further notice. Mrs. K. Butler, 13/9/1940.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Garrynagree, Reanaviddoge, Reanagullee, Monamean and Carrigeen, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Patrick Flavin. 13/9/1940.

NOTICE-The lands of Bleantis in my possession are strictly preserved owing to destruction of fences. Trespassers will be prosecuted. James Cullinan, 21-9-40

NOTICE—The lands of Furraleigh and Graigarush in our possession are strictly preserved. P. Hearn, J. Connors. W. Power.

TOTICE—The lands in the possession of W. Dower, Creggs, and Ml. Tobin. Curradara, are preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. 20-9-40.

TOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of fences and damage to crops, all the Lands of Ballymacart, in my possession. are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassing, snaring, trapping or ferreting will

OTICE.-The Lands of Patrick Spratt. Coolcormack, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring, hunting, or ferretting will be prosecuted. 20/9/1940.

be prosecuted. Garrett Nugent. 20/9/1940.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Miss N. Casey, Ballyduff, are strictly preserved. Trespassers found trapping, snaring, hunting or ferretting will be prosecuted. 20/9/1940.

ATOTICE.—The Lands of Clonea, Garranbawn, Cloncoskrine, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers found thereon after the publication of this notice will be prosecuted. Thomas Veale, Matthew Power. 27/9/1940.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT.

AUCTION OF GRAZING.

FOR SALE, splendid Range, in perfect UNDERSIGNED have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Thomas E. Bener attached. Can be seen at "Benau- Wall, of Knockayannia, to sell by PUBLIC SHEEP, HORSES, IMPLEMENTS, AND the above-named Deceased, who died on AUCTION, on the Lands, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1940, at 2 p.m. (O.T.), 35 SALE OF OVERCOATS Old stock OCTOBER 4th, 1940, at 2 p.m. (O.T.), 35 ACRES OF GOOD GRAZING, in suitable

OUEALY & BALLOT, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

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

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

January, 1941; Date of fourth meeting, Saturday, 12th April, 1941. County Council Quarterly Meeting: Date of first meeting, Tuesday, 23th July, 1940; Date of second meeting, Tuesday, 12th November, 1940; Date of third meeting,

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

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Rate Collection, 1940-'41

The Rate Collectors have strict instructions to take immediate preceedings for the recovery of any Rates outstanding. J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary, County Council.

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan. 18th September, 1940.

Corroe um Staince Pobut Porclairse.

Cottages To Let

THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Lands of Killineen East and West, in my Public Health will, at his meeting to be held possession are strictly preserved. Anyone at the Secretary's Office, County Home, found trespassing, snaring, trapping or Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 9th ferretting will be prosecuted. Michael October, 1940, consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancies of the following Cottages viz:-

Dungarvan Rural District. Youghal No. 2 Rusal District. 151 COOLBEGGAN. Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District. New Houses at Portlaw at 4/6 per week.

Kilmacthomas Bural District. No. 416, GRAIGUESHONEEN. Applications must be made on the offioffice not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday the 30th September, 1940. By Order,

Miceal O Floinn, Runarde, Oiris an Runaide. drup a' Conneae, i noungarban.

18adh Meadhan Foghmhair, 1940.

COOLAGURTWEE SPORTS

Sunday, Sept. 29th, 1940.

ordinary push bicycles). 100 Yards, Boys under 18 years.

440 Yards, Open. 100 Yards, Ladies' Race. 100 Yards, Old Men's Race. 50 Yards, Her and Spoon Race.

Longest Hurling Puck. (Sharpshooters wanted)-Football Kick hrough Ring. 56 lbs, without follow. Tug-of-War (7 a side).

> GREAT HURLING CHALLENGE: Scan-a-Cabhail v. Faugh-a-Ballagh.

Admission

Entry Fee, 6d. COMMENCING 2.30 (S.T.). ALL CASH PRIZES.

Hon. Secs.: J. QUANN, M. MORRISSEY, Coolnaweena, Cappoquin.

NOTICES.

OTICE.—The Lands of Cappagh, in my possession, are strictly preserved for game and rabbits. P. A. Ussher. 27/9/'40.

OTICE.—The Lands of Ballycreen and Remanagh, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Anybody found trapping, snaring, ferretting or hunting thereon will be prosecuted. Michael Nugent, M. Carey, J. Costin, J. Kiely. 27/9/1940.

NOTICE.—The Lands of O'Kyle are preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. J. O'Donnell. 27/9/1940.

OTICE.—The Lands of Lower Coolbooa, Clashmore, are preserved from this date. No ferretting allowed. W. C. Curran. 27/9/1940.

SALES BY JOHN CONDON & SON.

KNOCKAVANNIA. BALLYMACARBRY CHERRYMOUNT, TEMPLEMICHAEL (4 MILES FROM YOUGHAL).

> Clearance Auction of Dairy Cows, Store Cattle, FARM PRODUCE.

structed by Mr. Thomas Hennessy viz.:— (who has disposed of his Farm) to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon (S.T.), on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th 1940, the entire of the STOCK and EFFECTS, including:-LIVE STOCK-6 good Dairy Cows, 1 choice Springer, 4 forward 12-year Bullocks, 7 promising Weanlings, 6 Ewes, fouryear-old heavy Mare, trained to all work; all work; excellent Pony Mare, about 14.2. in Ireland at a stipend of Ten Shillings; IMPLEMENTS-Wheel Plough, Finger Slicer, Timber Roller, Rubber-tyred Gig to suit 14 hands, Set of Cob's Driving Harness, Set of Common Tackling, Feeding 1940; Date of third meeting, Saturday, 18th Troughs, Small Farmyard Tools, Churn,

Separator, Dairy Utensils, etc. PRODUCE, which will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, include—10 Tons prime First and Second Crop Hay, 7 Tons Oaten Straw, Produce of half-acre British Queens and Kerr Pinks, 2 Acres of Mangolds, halfacre of Turnips, Farmyard Manure, etc. JOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Youghal, Co. Cork. (Established 1869).

LANDS OF NEWTOWN, KINSALEBEG, CO. WATERFORD. (Four Miles from Youghal)

For Sale By Private Treaty IN ONE OR TWO LOTS.

RATEPAYERS are hereby notified that the First Moiety of the current year's Limestone fattening Lands consist-Rate is now overdue, and should be paid ing of 9 fields (North Eastern Side) containing about 66 acres (with 21 acres tidal lands adjoining) which will be sold subject to the low terminable Annuity of £19 0s. Poor Law Valuation, £57. Good water

LOT 2. Four adjoining fields and small Slated Dwelling adjoining above Lot, and on the East thereof, containing 27 acres and 41 Acres tidal land joined thereto) subject to Annuity of £7 10s. 0d. Poor Law Valuation £20. Good Water Supply. Offers will be received by, or further particulars can be obtained from:

MESSRS. J. HODNETT & SON, Solicitors, Youghal. JOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A., ers & Valuers, Youghal, Co. Cork.

(Established 1869). NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT.

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

1 new House at Villierstown at 2/6 per wk. OTICE is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-named Public Body for the financial period ended the 31st day of March, 1940, will be opened at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, by John Hurley, Esq., Local Government Auditor, on the 30th day of September, 1940, at the hour of 11 o'clock cial form to be had from the Cottage Rent | a.m., when and where objections to any Collector of the District and must reach my | matter contained in the said several Accounts will be heard. The Accounts will be open during office hours for seven days before the Audit to the inspection of

all persons interested. Dated the 24th day of September, 1940. Micest O Floinn,

NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND

WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.

PLACE OF AUDIT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-named Public Body for the financial period ended One Mile Road Race, starting as known | the 31st day of March, 1940, will be opened from Noomen's Gate to Sports Field at the Secretary's Office, County Home. Dungarvan, by John Hurley, Esq., Local Government Auditor, on the 30th day of September, 1940, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., when and where objections to any DRAW FOR THE H.M.V. ALL-WAVE matter contained in the said several Accounts will be heard. The Accounts will be open during office hours for seven days before the Audit to the inspection of

all persons interested. Dated this 24th day of September, 1940. miceal O Floinn, Secretary.

MONSTER

(FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES)

£10 IN PRIZES £1 10s. 0d. to Runners-up;

£1 0s. 0d. to Householder where winning card is played. First Rounds may be played anywhere. FINAL ROUNDS TO BE PLAYED AT Kilrossanty National School

Sunday Night, 24th Nov., '40

TEAS AT MODERATE CHARGES. Cash and Cards to be returned to any the following:-

J. O'DONOVAN, N.T.,

J. P. WALSH, Mahonbridge. ENTRANCE: 6 Players, 1/- each. NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS

In the Goods of DAVID JOSEPH BRENAN, late of South Terrace, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, Commissioner for Oaths, deceased.

TOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54, that the 11th day of June, 1940, by his Will dated the 25th day of May, 1940, be-TOHN CONDON & SON have been in- queathed the following charitable legacies,

> 1. The sum of £50 to the Lord Abbot for the time being of Mount Melleray, Cappoquin;

2. The sum of £25 to the Reverend William Flynn, C.C., Dungarvan; 3. The sum of £15 to the Reverend Patrick F. McGrath, P.P., Old Parish, Co. Waterford;

all for Masses for the repose of his soul promising 3-year-old untrained Colt, nine- and the souls of his deceased parents, relayear-old Pony Mare, 14 hands, trained to tives and friends, to be celebrated in public 4. The sum of £75 to the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, Dungarvan for the

deserving poor of Dungarvan; 5. The sum of £25 to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Waterford, for their charitable objects; 6. The sum of £20 to the Superioress for

the time being of the Convent of

Mercy, Dungarvan, for the charitable objects of the Convent. Probate of the said Will was granted forth of the Waterford District Registry of the High Court of Justice (Probate), Eire, on the 25th day of September, 1940, to Elizabeth Mary Fleming, of Main Street, Dungarvan, aforesaid, widow, one of the

Executrices named in said Will. Dated this 26th day of September, 1940. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Executrix, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford and 32

Nassau Street, Dublin. To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests for Eire, and all other persons whom it may concern.

EIRE.

AN CHUIRT BHREITHIUNAIS DUITCHE (DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE).

PUBLIC DANCE HALLS ACT, 1935. DISTRICT COURT AREA OF

DUNGARVAN.

DISTRICT No. 22.

MAKE NOTICE that I, Liam F. Lanigan, of Abbeyside, Dungarvan, intend to apply to the District Justice on Wednesday, 23rd day of October, at Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, for a Public Dancing Licence in respect of the premises known as "The Dungarvan Golf Club House," situate at the Golf Links at Ballinacourty, in the Court Area and District

aforesaid. Dated this 26th day of September, 1940. (Signed) LIAM F. LANIGAN, Applicant, Hon. Secretary, Dungarvan Golf Club.

To Superintendent M. Walsh, Garda Siochana, Dungarvan; Patrick O'Keeffe,

Esq., District Court Clerk, Dungarvan.

WE ARE NOW BUYING **RABBITS** and

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EDWD. HILL & SON, Ltd., KILMACTHOMAS.

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

Technical School, Ring,

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Sunday, October 13th, 1940

Tickets 3d. each.

"Dungarvan Observer"

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WEEK COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 28th, 1940.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-

ALEXANDER KORDA presents A. E. W. Mason's

"THE FOUR FEATHERS"

(In glorious Technicolour.) Starring JOHN CLEMENTS, C. AUBREY SMITH, RALPH RICHARDSON, JUNE DUPREZ, etc. A triumph of colourful spectacle. A picture not to be missed. Also USUAL SUPPORTING PROGRAMME, WITH NEWS REEL.

Tuesday and Wednesday-JACK BENNY, DOROTHY LAMOUR. EDWARD ARNOLD, etc., in

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A laugh feast, a song feast, and the biggest show in town. Also GRACIE ALLEN, WARREN WILLIAM, ELLEN DREW, KENT TAYLOR, etc., in "THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

Gracie gets her man. How does she do it? Come and see for yourself. Also NEWS REEL.

Thursday and Friday-CRAIG REYNOLDS and REED HADLEY, etc., in "FUGITIVE LADY"

Why is this woman wrongly accused of a crime and forced to hide from the law? Come and see. Also SALLY BLANE, LLOYD HUGHES, etc., in

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Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday-Special Double Feature & "The Llano Kid," and "Made For Each Other." Coming-"Calling Dr. Kildare," "Rulers of the Sea," "Captain Fury," "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."

: : EVENING, 4d., 9d., 1/3; MATINEES, 4d. 9d.

LOCAL SECURITY FORCE (KNOCKANORE GROUP).

MONSTER DISPLAY AND SPORTS IN KNOCKANORE,

ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1940.

PROGRAMME: PART I.—Open to all L.S.F. Units in Counties Waterford and Cork. 1. Best Squad of 10 in Musketry Drill 2. Best Section of 20 Men and Leader Prize, Handsome Silver Cup.

Prize, Handsome Silver Cup. (21 in all) in Foot Drill 3. Target Shooting Competition (confined to L.S.F. Leaders) Prize, Valuable Medal. 4. Target Shooting Competition (open to all members of L.S.F.)

Prize, Very fine .22 R. Rifle. An Entrance Fee of 5/- per Squad (Section) for Events Nos. 1 and 2 above. Entrance Fee for Shooting Competitions, 6d.

PART II.—Athletics. 1. Tug-o'-War (7 a side), (confined to L.S.F.). Entrance Fee, 2/- Prize, Valuable Set of Medals. 3. Place Kick

EVENTS WILL START AT 2 P.M. SHARP. ::

SPECIAL FEATURES: Local T.D.s will attend. Bands will play on Field. AND DON'T FORGET THE Grand All-Night Dance at "The Hall," Knockanore.

Music by St. Mary's Piano Accordeon Band, Youghal. :: ADMISSION, 2/-.

ADMISSION TO FIELD, 6d.

DENIS MONTAYNE. Secretary.

A GRAND DANCE

ST. DECLAN'S COLLEGE, ARDMORE,

IN AID OF THE IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY,

(By kind permission of the Directors of the College),

DANCING 9.0 P.M. TO 3.0 A.M.

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1940.

MICK DELAHUNTY'S BAND.

men landed on our shores. Ban- time. A careful study of it will

TICKETS, 3/6.

dages, dressings, and all manner of | yield the reader the knowledge first aid equipment are now in needed for the emergency treatstock ready to be used by willing ment of wounds and injuries, and hands. More workers are badly will place him (or her) in a posi-The Irish Red Cross has, in a needed for the hundred and one tion in which he (or she) will not very short space of time, achieved a striking record of success, and things that must be done. More be entirely helpless until expert a striking record of success, and money is also required, and the assistance arrives. Bandaging, the the movement is worthy of the need is urgent. The Irish Red making of splints and tourniquets, Cross is deserving of our attention | the proper method of dealing with Hospitals' Supplies Depot, estab- now more than at any other time. fractures and burns, the treatment Incidentally, we have pleasure in advisable in cases of shock—all grown into an extremely valuable | directing the attention of the public | these and many other emergency institution as a result of purely to the First Aid Manual which has treatments are fully explained and voluntary help and service. The just been issued by the I.R.C.S. at illustrated. Assuredly this is a depot has already provided many 2s. and which will be of use either manual of which a copy should be

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DUNGARVAN SHOW COMMITTEE

THIRD ANNUAL DANCE

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

MICK DELAHUNTY & HIS HARMONY BAND (with Amplification).

DANCING 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

ADMISSION (inc. tax) - - - - 2/6

Light Refreshments. :: Bar. P. J. LYNCH, Hon. Sec.

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Hi rotain pon puine a Ceappan ibeit passel unanimously. mann gnó an Corpoe or beanam irpé

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torri, agur sac colar ceite rifagait on Mathematics. Driom Drigeac Feromicain Tuapartal: - Carlin-£70. £5- £100, C.EO., said he was glad to state that the agur beontar i Scoip cortar Deata.

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Cuipcean Sr. ipceac le Sachappacir. S. O. COMASAM, Driom Dirigeac Feromincain. Scott na sCeápo, Dúngapbán.

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY Dungarvan Sub-Branch.

COURTHOUSE, on TUESDAY, the list ed that she regreted being unable to take OCTOBER, 1940, at 13 p.m. Al members up he position to which she was appointed or intending members who desire to attend at the last meeting. this Class should notify me at 1500r a possible, but not later than 5 p.m. or Wednesday, the 25th September.

C. FLYNN, BA., Hon. Secreary.

Courthouse, Dungarvan.

WARNING. Persons netting hares in the District of the Dungarvan Coursing Club are warried DUNGARVAN (ST. MARY'S) TROOP that they will be prosecuted unless they possess a permit from the Hon. Sec. Outside coursing clubs purchasing hares fnm

Co. Waterford Vocational **Education Committee.**

At a meeting of the above held in Scoil Clement as Ceartail na Geard, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, Very Dero present were Very Rev. Fr. Heame, seo thar, an 12an Deine FOSTLAIR, P.P., Rev. Fr. Walsh, B.A., C.C., An Fear 1940, no Ctemeac (Luat-regionnous), in Mor, Lian. O Miodhchain, Professors

ART CLASS. After much discussion on the question 18 agur 25 bliana an an isceau ilá ve of sustaining art in the School it was unanimio usly that "The monmittee are of the Ir eigin pon a cuairmeour beit in a opinion that the teaching of Art should not Scommurde 1 SConnose Porciairse to be discontinued and classes should be continued. The C.EO. is directed to Last year's time table so that the art teacher

The proposition was proposed by Mr. O'Hara and seconded by Mr. O'Cuirrin and

NEW CLASS. Arising out of the C.E.O.'s monthly re-

port he said he had found it necessary to establish a new class for 16 pupils whom he did not think up to first year standard. They were weak in Irish, English and During the discussion Mr. Lanigan,

School got first in Ireland in typewriting. Ailer a prolonged discussion it was unanimously decided to retain the services of Mi sa J. Kielly B.Comm., H.dip. for a month as part-time teacher for the special comnregial continuation course until the next nreeting when the matter would be disc'ussel more fully.

CORRESPONDENCE.

approving of the expenditure of £12/10/0 for painting external windows of the school. The Department also approved of he arrangements for the conduct of the examination to fill the vacancy in the

office of the C.E.O. A FIRST AID CLASS, under the auspices of the C.E.O.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY INSTRUCTRESS Seats may be booked from P. Ryan, Sex-Cross Society, will commence IN THE A letter from Miss Crotty, Lismore, stat-

> Miss Brody, Ballinasloe, who was appointed at last meeting to the position in the event of Miss Crotty not accepting it, write thinking the committee.

A letter from the Department approved of the appointment of Miss A. M. Brody as whol etime Domestic Economy instruct-

CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS.

Coursing Club.-J. Donovan, Hon. Sec will begin on Wednesday, October 2nd. again act as M.C.s

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

those who sent Mass cards, flowers, tele- a.m. grams and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement, also all those who called personally and attended the funeral. They trust this grateful acknowledgment will be accepted by all.

WEDDINGS. O'FLYNN-EGAN-September 7th, 1940. At the Augustinian Church, Hammer- | COURSING CLUB. smith, with Nuptial Mass by Rev. David O'Flynn, Cardiff (brother of the bridegroom) assisted by Rev. R. Walsh, O.S.A. son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Flynn, Gurheen- ing at Coolnagour on Nov. 14th. roe, Churchtown, Mallow, to Josephine (Ena), sixth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Egan, Egans Hotel, Dungarvan.

CURRAN-DEVINE—At the Kilgobinet Parish Church on Monday last, September 23rd, the marriage (with Nuptial Mass) was solemnised by the Rev. Jas. Walsh, C.C., Carrickbeg, Carrick-on-Suir, assisted 5d. per lb.; Rabbits 1/1 per brace. by Rev. J. J. Morrissey, C.C., Knockanore (both cousins of the bride), Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan Mr. Thomas Curran, Glenmore, Durgarvan bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bridie Devine. Mr. Martin Curran brother of the bridegroom acted as best man. The wedding breakfast was served at the Imperial Hotel, Waterford, and was attended by numerous friends of the happy couple. Later Mr. and Mrs. Curran left for a tour of the west of Ireland where the WATERFORD v. LIMERICK. honeymoon is being spent. Mr. and Mrs. Curran are most popular in Dungarvan friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Curran all arrval-12.45. The special train will rethe best in life.

MORRISSEY-WALL-A wedding cernony, which unites two well-known and highly respected families, took place in the when Mr. Richard (Richie) Morrissey, ing parties. The wedding breakfast was next week. held at Ocean View Hotel, Clonea, where upwards of 20 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey then left for Dublin where the honeymoon is being spent, followed by the good wishes of their legion of friends for their future happiness and success. Many costly and serviceable presents were received by the happy

SENIOR HURLING SEMI-FINAL.

At the Waterford Gaelic Grounds on to morrow (Sunday) the Dungarvan senior hurling team will line out against St. Res. T. Canen O'Bricen, P.P., V.F., presided. the County senior hurling championship pupils on the results. and a thrilling game between two welltrained, evenly matched teams should be the outcome. The Dungarvan men will be favourites for Sunday's game and all Western Gaels are looking forward to the Co. title which is expected to be captured by the Old Boro' after a lapse of fifteen years. This will be the first meeting of those two teams in senior hurling. St. Stephens, who are making wonderful progress on the hurling field defeated a strong Tallow combination in the first round on a replay. Their recent victory over Eire Og (Kilkenny Co. champions) markes them fully confident of victory on Sunday despite the fact that Dungarvan are fielding a crack team. C. Moylan and Dec Goode at centre field for Dungarvan should prove a stumbling block for any team, while the back line is probably the best in Munster.

The Dungarvan team will travel to the City by bus, leaving the Square at 1 p.m. sharp. The bus will return at 7 p.m. sharp. The game will be preceded by a senior hurling challenge in which Mount Sion meet Mullinavat (Co. Kilkenny).

The Dungarvan team will be selected from the following:-Jas. Moloney, Jas. Waters, P. Nagle, J. Mountain, M. Landers, P. Daly, W. Barron, J. Foley, P. Lannon, M. Fraher, M. Sheridan, T. Murphy, T. Curran, M. Kirwan, Jackie Goode, "Plus" Dalton, P. Cashin, C. Moylan, D. Goode,

Jas. Goode, T. Donohue, W. Burke. St. Stephens will be selected from the following: G. O'Grady, J. Shorthall, M. The Department of Education wrote Cullen, P. Nolan, J. Power, R. Dalton, P. Moore, J. Jacques, Jas. Creagh, J. Kelly, T. Dalton, J. Plunkett, M. Swift, T. O'Keeffe, S. Hetherington, Jas. Walsh, R.

A G.S.R. bus will also leave the Square at 1 p.m., returning at 7 p.m. Fare 3/6. ton Street, Abbeyside.

GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE.

MOLONEY-Mr. Michael Moloney and The Dungarvan Foot Beagles will meet family, Bridge St. and Square, Dungar- on Sunday next at Pullagh Cross at 11 van, wish to thank most sincerely all o'clock (S.T.). Bus leaves Square at 10.40

> SLIABH gCUA F.C. EXCURSION. On Sunday last the Sliabh gCua Football Club held their annual excursion when they journeyed to the metropolis to see the all-Ireland football final.

A meeting of the Committee of the Dungarvan Coursing Club will be held in Egan's Hotel on Saturday night at 9 p.m. and Rev. J. Roche, O.S.A., Joseph, youngest to arrange for the Annual Coursing meet-

> **DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES.** Meal (special) 33/6 per sack; Middlecut

do. 33/-; Flour 27/6; Bran 14/- cwt.; Pollard 14/- cwt.; Flake Maize 15/6 cwt.; Oats 13/- per barrel; Wheat 35/- per barrel; Barley 20/- per barrel; Eggs 1/9 and 1/10 per doz.; Chickens 9d. per lb. Old Fowl

AGLISH PARISH COUNCIL. At a meeting of the Aglish Parish Counand Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kilgobinet, of cil, it was proposed and agreed to hold a collection at Aglish Church on Sunday, and Miss Hannah Devine, Dungarvan. The October 6th, 1940, at both Masses, in aid of the Council's Fund. Mr. Richard Tobin, Ballingown, Vice-Chairman acted as Chairman at the meeting in the absence of the chairman and will be responsible for the

An excursion train will run as under to Waterford on Sunday, October 6th, in conand all over the county. Mrs. Curran nection with the Waterford-Limerick was for many years the enterprising and National League match:—Fermoy—10.35, oliging Manageress of Messrs. Lawlors, 5/9; Ballyduff—10.50, 5/-; Tallow Road— O'Connell St., while Mr. Curran is the 11.0, 5/-; Lismore-11.5, 4/6; Cappoquincapable and painstaking Manager of the 11.15, 4/-; Cappagh—11.25, 3/8; Dungarvan Glenmore Dairy. They were made the re- -11.40, 3/2; Durrow-11.55-2/8; Kilmaccipients of numerous presents on this thomas—12.10, 1/7; Carrolls Cross—12.20, happy occasion. We join with their many 1/7; Kilmeaden-12.30, 11d. Waterford turn at 6.45 p.m.

IMPORTANT KNOCKANORE EVENT. A Monster Drill Display and Sports Meeting (under the auspices of the local pretty Colligan Church on Tuesday last, Group of the L.S.F.) will be held in Knock-

anore on Sunday, October 30th. Ballinacourty, Dungarvan, was united in The sports' programme will include the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss shooting competitions and athletic events, Bridget Wall, Knockroe, Colligan. The full details of which appear in our adverhappy ceremony was performed by the tising columns. On that night a grand Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kilgobinet, and was dance will be held in the local hall. Fuller attended by many friends of the contract- particulars will appear in these columns

PRESENTATION CONVENT SCHOOLS.

In this issue we have much pleasure in drawing the attention of the public to the excellent results obtained by the pupils of the Presentation Convent, Dungarvan, at the 1940 Intermediate Examinations, which once again demonstrate the excellent teaching imparted by the teaching staff and the application and zeal of the pupils. Education in all branches is catered for and the public must needs be gratified at having such a high-class school in their Stephens, Waterford, in the semi-final of midst. We congratulate teachers and

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY (DUNGAR-VAN SUB-BRANCH). The following ladies were in attendance at the Work Depot last Friday night: Miss M. Barry, Miss H. Conboy, Mrs. M. Cunningham, Miss M. Casey, Mrs. B. Condon, Miss F. Claxton, Mrs. P. A. Croke, Mrs. M. Dee, Miss C. Flynn, Miss K. Gough, Mrs. M. Hill, Miss M. Long, Miss M. McCaffrey, Miss M. Quigley, Mrs. M. Shalloe. The Depot will open as usual to-night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. All those who have entered their names for the First Aid Class commencing on Tuesday next the 1st Oct., are reminded to be in their places in the Courthouse at 8 p.m. that night.

ARDMORE RED CROSS DANCE.

The Ardmore Red Cross Society will hold a grand dance from 9 to 3 on Wednesday, October 9th. The music will be supplied by Mick Delahunty and his Band, Clonmel. The spacious Hall at St. Declan's College has been afforded them for the occasion through the kind permission of the College directors. For full particulars see advertisement in this issue.

Dr. Noel Curran is at present holding classes in Ardmore and lectures on First Aid are now being given. The next class will be held at the Melrose Hotel on this evening (Friday, Sept. 27th) at 9.30 p.m. All new comers are welcomed.

IRISH CLASSES. Evening classes in Irish are now open in

Scoil na gCeard, and students who wish to improve their knowledge of the language, and become fluent speakers of it, would do well to join as soon as possible, and have the full benefit of the course. It should hardly be necessary to remind our young people of the great importance of our On Sunday night next, 29th Sept., all National Language; and of their own reroads will lead to the Dance which every- sponsibility in the matter of acquiring a one is waiting for the grand Cinderella good working knowledge of it. Let us not Dance to be held in the Town Hall, Dun- forget that a country's language is its most garvan, under the auspicasof the Dungar- precious treasure; that people's thoughts van L.S.F. and Local Red Cross. See advert and outlook are governed by the language front page. The popular committee is hav- they speak; and, if our outlook is to be ing a very busy time completing arrange- truly Irish, and national, it is our clear ments for the event which is expected to duty to learn Irish, and speak it. We have break all previous records. Mick Dela- in Dungarvan, quite a large number of hunty and his Harmony Band have once young people, who possess a knowledge of again been booked to supply the music. Irish, and these people should avail of which so enchanted the dancers at the last | every opportunity to still further improve The committee of the above beg to an- L.S.F. Cinderella. Messrs. E. J. Keyes, their knowledge, and their ability to speak this area, will be reported to the Fish nouncethat theusual weekly Whist Drives N. Kelly, T. D. Smyth and J. Bulfin will it. Classes are held on Tuesdays, and Fridays from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

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EAST WATERFORD J.F. FINAL

DRAWN GAME

St. Mary's, 0-3; Newtown, 0-3.

At the Gaelic Field, Waterford, on Sunday the East Waterford junior football final between St. Mary's and Newtown ended in a draw. The match was the finest exhibition of junior football seen in Waterford for a long number of years From the throw-in to the final whistle there was not a dull moment. High jumping and catching were features of a thrilling display. Close marking made it impossible for any player to indulge in frills. The finish of the match was marred by over-robust play and two players from one team and one from the other were sent to

Both teams were well trained and or the whole was above the average for juniers. St. Mary's, who fielded out a number of National Army men were hot favourites on Sunday. 'The Newtown men must be complimented on their display and should hold the upper hand in the replay. Although this is only their first season in the championship they are well up to

From the throw in L. Veale secured, but was fouled. J. O'Shea cleared the resulting free and put his side attacking, but the Newtown backs were sound and returned to mid-field. St. Mary's again sent in and the Newtown goalie was called to save a hard shot from Howlett. A free to St. Mary's was sent wide by George Keogh. Play returned to mid-field and some fine football was seen. A weak clearance by Gaffney gave Newtown a good chance to score. Mansfield sent wide when well placed. George Keogh put the Ballygunner boys attacking again, but the forwards over-anxious, sent wide again. Newtown again took up the offensive and Lonerga sent in and Sullivan was cheered by his supporters for a clever clearance when

things looked dangerous for his side. A free to Newtown by L. Veale was sen over the end line for a 50. Gaffney cleared and passed to Carroll who sent to Sullivar who made no mistake this time to sen over the bar to open the score for St Mary's and a few minutes later Keogh, from a pass by Kinsella, pointed, to put St. Mary's further ahead. A free to St Mary's, taken by Keogh, was sent wide and fr'm the kick out Veale sent Newtown attacking but they failed to pierce the St. Kilkenny v. Clare (P. Purcell, Tipperary); Marys' defence. The Ballygunner team Waterford v. Limerick (P. Barden, Kilwere now masters of the situation and kenny); Cork a bye. Group B-Galway aided by a strong breeze sent into the New- . Tipperary (J. Burke, Clare); Dublin v. town goal area again and again, but their Westmeath (M. Leech, Drogheda); forwards missed several opportunities to Laoighis a bye. score, and the score at half time was : -St. Marys' 0-2; Newtown, 0-0.

ing against the sun and wind, pressed. The'r mid-field pair, J. O'Shea and Car- Laoighis (E. Giles, Meath); Tipperary v. roll, were seen to advantage, when time Dublin (P. Barden); Galway a bye. and again they outclassed their opponents. From a free, J. O'Shea pointed. St. Marys - Waterford v. Kilkenny (P. Purcell) a great shot which, in saving, the St. bye. Marys' goalie sent over the bar, for Newtown's first point. 'This score seemed to A-Clare v. Limerick (P. Fahy); Kilkenny put new life into the mid-Waterford boys v. Cork (C. Ware, Waterford); Waterford and they now took the upper hand. Show- a bye. Group B-Tipperary v. Westing nice combination, they had the St. | meath (J. Flaherty); Galway v. Laoighis Marys' defence beaten on a few occasions, (M. Hennessy, Clare); Dublin a bye. but failed to score. L. Veale, who was playing a great game, from a pass sent ove: the bar to leave only one point divid- perary); Limerick v. Kılkenny (J. Burke, ing the rivals. With a strong gale in their | Clare); Clare a bye. Group B-Laoighis favour, the Newtown lads rallied and v. Dublin (P. Purcell); Westmeath v. Gallaunched some flerce attacks, but the St. | way (E. Giles); Tipperary a bye Marys' defence held out well and Charley O Sallivan cleared again and again. Exc...ment was tense in the closing minutes of the game, and amid great en husiasm the Newtown team scored a point to make a great game a draw just on the full-time whistle. Final score-Newtown, 0-3; St. Marys, 0-3.

L. Veale was the outstanding player or the Newtown team while T. Mansfield, J. Mansfield, M. Mansfield, B. Mansfield and J. Bluett put in a lot of hard work. Best on St. Marys' team were C. Sullivan, Phil Gaffney, J. O'Shea, Carroll, G. Keogh and

J. Howlett. Newtown:-J. Power, J. Wall, J. Dunne J. Cummins, E. Nugent, R. O'Connell, T. Mansfield, N. Duggan, L. Veale, J. Bluett, J. Mansfield, W. Wall, M. Mansfield, M. O'Brien, T. Power, B. Bansfield.

St. Marys:-C. Sullivan, P. Gaffney, J O'Shea, J. Carroll, G. Keogh, J. Howlett, J. Lonergan, J. Flynn, B. Howlett, P. Lee, . M. Condon, L. Kinsella, J. Phelan, G. Sulli- Donegal a bye. Group B-Wexford v.

MINOR FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL At the same venue Mount Sion defeated | Group C-Louth v. Meath; Westmeath v. Rathgormack in the semi final of the East | Longford: Dublin a bye. Group D-Tyrone Waterford division by 4-6 to 6-5. The win- v. Derry; Fermanagh v. Antrim; Down a Kelly, Cunningham, Donovan and O'Neill ners meet Butlerstown in the final.

Dear Sir-I take this opportunity to in-

he; on such a fine composition, in fact they

are waisting their time in a rural area, or

better still, as it may be too late for them

to change. They were meant for some-

thing better than their surroundings. Even

if the spelling was a bit dizzy and the

high-flown language and a few words and

phrases must have cost years of novel read-

ing and dictionary acquaintance. I think

of the writer are just as well served, as a

certain familiarity in the style gives the

idea that my client was no amateur, and

has grown grey in the practise of the

meanest of all attacks, the last resource of | SAVAGE, Strancally, Tallow.

the letter was misplaced, but the intentions

form the writer of a certain anonymous

CENTRAL COUNCIL

CARDINAL CONGRATULATED ON HIS SILVER JUBILEE.

His Eminence Cardinal MacRory was congratulated by the Central Council, G.A.A., on attaining the Silver Jubilee of his Episcopate, at its meeting in Dublin on Saturday evening. The Chairman (Mr. P. MacNamee) proposing the resolution in Irish, said that his Eminence had taken a deep and abiding interest in the G.A.A. which felt honoured by his patronage. They were all delighted to know that his Eminence was celebrating the Silver Jubilee of his Episcopate, and they hoped he would be spared for many years to preside over the Primatial See of Armagh.

Mr. Sean McCarthy, B.A., seconding, said he was proud, on behalf of the Gaels of Munster, to be associated with the expression of congratulation to Cardinal, who throughout his career, had been such a devoted friend of the G.A.A., and had always taken the deepest interest in its progress and welfare.

Rev. M. Hamilton, Adm. (Clare), associated himself with the resolution. Other having joined in the tribute to

the Cardinal, it was decided to forward the following telegram from the meeting: -"The President and members of the Central Council of the G.A.A. with respect and veneration congratulate your Eminence on the happy attainment of the Silver Jubilee of your Episcopate. With assurance of abiding loyalty and filial

In congratulating Limerick on winning the All-Ireland Senior and Minor Hurling Championships, the Chairman paid tribute to Kilkenny and Antrim on their great

Dr. Collier, Bishop of Ossory, for starting sult, however, came as a great surprise to the senior hurling final.

It was stated that subject to the conscent of the counties, the Oireachtas hurling contest between Kilkenny and Cork would be played on October 27th at Croke Park, with Dr. J. J. Stuart (Dublin) as referee. Leitrim, Carlow, Armagh, and Monaghan withdrew from the Football League, and Longford were transferred from Group "A" to Group "C."

HURLING LEAGUE

The following fixtures were made: -October 6th-First round: Group A-October 20th-Second round : Group A

Limerick v. Cork (J. Flaherty, Offaly); On resuming St. Marys, although play- Clare v. Waterford (P. Fahy, Galway); Kilkenny a bye. Group B-Westmeath v. November 3rd—Third round: Group A

now held a lead of three points. A New- | Cork v. Clare (J. Roche, Limerick); Limtown attack was beaten off at the expense | erick a bye. Group B-Dublin v. Galway of a 50, which L. Veale sent wide. Again | (J. Carroll, Laoighis); Laoighis v. Tipperpressing, Veale passed to Wall, who sent in ary (R. Kelly, Kilkenny); Westmeath a November 17th—Fourth round: Group

December 1st-Fifth round: Group A -Cork v. Waterford (W. O'Donnell, Tip-

FOOTBALL LEAGUE. October 13th-First round: Group A-Cavan v. Mayo; Roscommon v. Donegal; Sligo a bye. Group B-Offaly v. Laoighis; Wexford v. Galway; Cork v. Clare (P. McKenna, Limerick); Kerry a bye. Group C-Meath v. Longford; Louth v. Dublin; Westmeath a bye. Group D-Derry v. Antrim, Tyrone v. Down, Fermanagh a

October 20th—Second round : Group C

-Dublin v. Westmeath. October 27th-Second round: Group A -Donegal v. Sligo; Mayo v. Roscommon; Cavan a bye. Group B-Kildare v. Kerry; Galway v. Cork (Seamus O'Malley, Mayo); Laoighis v. Wexford; Offaly a bye. Group C-Longford v. Louth; Meath a bye. Group D-Down v. Fermanagh; Antrim v. Tyrone;

November 10th—Third round: Group | There was no other score before the inter-A-Roscommon v. Cavan; Sligo v. Mayo; Offaly; Cork v. Laoighis (R. Power, Clonmel); Kerry v. Galway; Kildare a bye.

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WEST WATERFORD J.F. FINAL AT AGLISH

Knockanore Divisional Champions.

At Aglish on Sunday last Knockanore met the Brickey Rangers in the final of the West Waterford junior football champion-Thanks were tendered to the Most Rev. ship and a great contest ensued. The reall Gaels of the Dungarvan Group as the Brickeys were expected to canter home. The Knockanore team were the better trained bunch, surprisingly fast, and their great strength and weight were telling factors. Knockanore have now qualified to meet either St. Marys (Ballygunner) or Newtown (who played a drawn game at Waterford on Sunday last) in the current year's junior football final. The junior Stephens in -'38. In -'37 and -'36 Kilrossanty | Club also attended. and Sliabh gCua respectively won the and Erin's Own. The junior championship

> nore had a rather easy passage into the meeting would provide a thrilling contest. These expectations were fully realised. From the throw-in it was a ding-dong struggle, with each side giving of its best and the issue was in doubt until the final whistle. Play became rather rough at times but there were occasional brilliant passages and the greatest enthusiasm pre-

The Aglish G.A.A. Club had all arrangements perfect and the playing pitch was neatly railed in and neatly laid out. Tho big attendance included Rev. Fr. Tobin, C.C., Glendine; Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela and Rev. Fr. Hickey, C.C. The teams were played on to the pitch

by the Villiestown L.S.F. Pipers' Band

which then rendered the National Anthem. On the throw-in Knockanore attacked per Cunningham but the ball went wide. The Brickey Rangers took up the offensive but the opposing defence was sound and play veered to the other end. Following some even exchanges the Brickey Rangers sent in to open the scoring with a welljudged point. Both sides had a number of frees which, however, were of no avail and play became rather vigorous. In a lightning attack Knockanore sent all the way to the net to take the lead. Off a free Donnelly, who was playing a great game at centre-forward, scored a point for the Brickey Rangers. Play continued fast and furious and both sides had wides. Following some well combined movements the Brickeys drew level amidst much excitement. In another attack, however, Knockanore again took the lead with a point only to have their opponents again draw level.

val when the position was : -

Knockanore, 1-1; Brickey Rangers, 0-4. On the resumption the Brickey Rangers launched a determined offensive and keeping up the pressure scored a goal to the delight of their followers. Neville, Barry, were playing a great a great game for Knockanore, while the Brickey Rangers were best served by O'Brien, McGrath, Power, Curran, Fennell and Donnelly. For the first quarter of this half the Brickey Rangers had a decided advantage and a victory for them seemed quite pro- Also COFFINS of highest quality and 10.10-English. bable. They launched repeated assaults on the Knockanore goal but met with a Knockanore rallied and in a flash had equalised. Even exchanges followed but in another lightning attack Knockanore sent all the way to the net to take the lead | Early in the second half W. Fennell (the amidst scenes of the greatest enthusiasm. The Brickey Rangers struggled on gamely this was a big blow to his side. "Bill" 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. but no further scores came and the final was replaced by Denis McCarthy of Bally- 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. whistle left Knockanore deserving winners hane. on the score, 3-1 to 1-4.

Mr. Declan O'Sullivan, Dungarvan (Shamrocks H. and F. Club), was a most With the exception of a few minor inci- M. Cunningham, J. Neville, J. Murray. dents the game was played in a clean

Late Mrs. E. Barron, Clashmore.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL TRIBUTES We regret to announce the death,

following a brief illness, of Mrs. E. Barron, Ballyheeny, Clashmore. The deceased was Knockanore, 3-1; The Brickey Rangers, 1-4. a member of a well known and popular family and her sons took a prominent part | 10.0-Nuacht (News). in Ireland's fight for freedom and were interned for a long period. One of them, John, was a well known footballer, and for a number of years was a member of the Waterford S.F. intercounty team. Her other son, Declan, is also a well known 11.0-National Anthem. footballer and is at present attached to the engineering section of the Department of 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-Posts and Telegraphs.

To her bereaved husband, daughters and sons, deepest sympathy is extended in their

The funeral to Kinsalebeg Church was of imposing dimensions and included a large and representative attendance of the football championship is due to come to general public from all parts of West West Waterford this year, having been Waterford and East Cork. About thirtywon by the Eastern Division for past two five members of the Clashmore L.S.F. and years, Mount Sion in 1939, and St. representatives of the Clashmore G.A.A.

Following Requiem Mass the interment titles. 1935 and 1934, St. Stephens and took place in the adjoining cemetery in the Rathgormack. 1933 and 1932 Villierstown | presence of a huge concourse of mourners and Stradbally. 1931 and 1930, O'Rourkes | and amidst scenes of the deepest regret. The chief mourners included: Laurence for the past ten years has been won by Barron (husband); Mary Ellen Barron and East and West alternately, in cycles of two Kathleen Barron (daughters); John years. So Knockanore should win this Barron and Declan Barron (sons); Michael Barron (brother); James Barron (nephew); Both the Brickey Rangers and Knocka- Michael Keane, Miss Keane, Maurice Keane, Mrs. Keane, John Keane, James final and it was generally agreed that their Barron. Miss J. Morrissey. Miss M. 10.30—"Top of the Bill." Morrissey, J. Morrissey, Mrs. Sullivan, etc. Very Rev. Fr. P Murphy, P.P., Clashmore, officiated.

A large number of Mass cards and floral tributes were handed in and several messages of sympathy were received.

NEW SCHOOLS AT KILLEAGH.

The task of clearing the foundations for the new schools and offices at Killeagh has been completed, and building is now going on. The contractor, Mr. O'Leary, Donoughmore, has a very large staff on the job and a good deal of headway is rapidly being made. Sites for the schools at Inch, Park, and Kilacounty have also been selected, and if the present rate of progress is maintained, all the buildings will be ready for occupation in a few years' time.

NORTHERN APPLES FOR EIRE. The import, duty free, of a limited Donagh MacDonagh. quantity of raw apples from Northern Ire-9.40—Negro Spirituals. land and Great Britain has been approved. The allocation has been divided equally 10.10-English. between the two places.

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Bridge Street, Dungarvan.

Brickey Rangers' full-forward) retired and 1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety.

Knockanore:-J. O'Donovan (Captain), J. Baldwin (goal); M. Neville, J. Kelly, P. P. Barry, W. Revins, J. Moloney, P. Kelly, Brickey Rangers-M. Curran (Captain), 7.0-Band Music. sporting manner. The Brickey Rangers S. Curran, J. Curran, M. McGrath, P. J. were the more stylish footballers but the McGrath, P. McCarthy, E. Power, M. weight, determination and combination of O'Brien, S. Hickey, W. Fennell, P. Cole, J.

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940.

1.30-2.30-Variety. 6.30-" You haven't heard these-" 7.0-Variety from Cork: (a) Two friends in harmony; (b) James and John with

Pat Naven. 7.30—Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45-" Our own wee town": Maghera, Co.

Derry, by Corner Stone. 8.15-Orchestral Concert: Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.5-Operatic Potpourri.

10.20-An Nua-bhanna Ceilidhe directed by Proinsias O Ceallaigh. 10 50-Gaelic Sports Talk. 11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1940.

10.5-News.

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

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

6.30—Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News.

7.0-" When Day Is Done," Brian Dawes at the Piano. 7.15—An bhfuil an fonn san agat? Diar-

muid O h'Almhain 'a stiuru. 7.45-" Thistle and Leek," a Musical Programme with T. E. Attwooll (Baritone) and Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor, Capt. J. M. Doyle). 8.45—" Take Your Choice," a Programme

of Musical Contrasts. .10-Forgotten Fiction, recalled by Sean

O Faolain. 0.30—Recital: Chrissie Manning (Soprano) and Viola McCarthy ('Cello).

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

10.30—Band Music. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940.

1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture.

2.33-3.0—Amhrain Ghaedhilge—Maire Ni 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

cial Announcements 7.0—Churchtown Pipers Band. 7.20—" Talking of Records—'

8.0—"The Minuet"—Mozart to Ravel. 8.20-Women in Irish History No. 3: Inghean Dubh-The Mother of Red 3.50-A Concert of Italian Music: Beni-

amino Gigli (recorded) and Irish Radio Orchestra. 0.45—A Variety programme presented by Jack McKevitt and Rex Hill O'Brien.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1940. 1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture.

2.33-3.0—Stories from Nature, by Members of the Dublin Naturalists' Field Club No. 2-Garrett E. Gill. 6.30-Light Music.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-Random Records.

7.35—Danta Mora Gaedhilge : tuairisc agus aithris bheil. 7.45—Symphony Concert (Recorded). 8.30-For Farmers: A discussion on the

production of safe milk, conducted by A. G. Doherty. 3.50—The Four Trumps Male Quartet. 9.10-" Information Please" compered by

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.30-A. L. Molloy's Ceilidhe Band. 11.0-National Anthem.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools.

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

cial Announcements. 7.50—Cluiche Cuideachtan.

8.10—Requests (Recorded). At exceptionally keen prices and in any 8.35—"This Week's Play"—"The poet 10.10—English. Queen Gormlaith": A Radio Chronicle play by Maighread MacSweeney pro-

duced by J. J. Henry. 9.40—"I read your handwriting" by "Pen-10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.30—" Dallying at Doaghbeg "-Script by Gerard MacCourt. 11.0-National Anthem. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940. 1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.40-1.45-News.

2.33-3.0—Our History in Story and Ballad -Liam Redmond. 6.30—Light Music. Neville, J. M. O'Neill, T. O'Neill, J. Hynes, 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results. Official Announcements.

> 7.30-Ri Ra is Ruacain: Amhrain bhinne mbealltacha le Mairin Ni Sheaghdha is a cuallacht.

6.45-News.

Fattening WORMS instead of PIGS? Mr. M. J. Crotty, Loughane, Castlemartyr, writes: "I had 11 pigs, and although I gave them the best feeding their condition became worse; one died and then another. On opening the second I found a handful of worms. To the remaining pigs I gave a couple of doses of Porkatine Pig Powders and they all passed come. Immediately there was an improvement in their appearance, and after a few more doses of Porkatine all the pigs were in splendid condition. I thoroughly recommend Porkatine; it saves four weeks' teading."

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OPERATIONS BY L.S.F. The Battle For Abbeyside.

Many Casualties and

Prisoners. Large scale operations by the Dungarvan A Group, Local Security Force, took place on Sunday last. The task set this active Group was to capture Abbeyside which was strongly defended by members of the Regular Army assisted by the men of the Dungarvan and Stradbally B Groups of the L.S.F. The invaders numbered about 200 men and landed at Clonea Strand at 2.30 p.m. There were under the direct control of Messrs. Jas. Mansfield, Ml. Shalloe and Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, with the various section leaders and squad leaders. The area of the attack was confined to the country lying between Ballinacourty Lighthouse, Clonea Castle, Pike (Garranbane) and Ballycoe Cross.

News of the invasion was quickly conveyed to the defenders who immediately took up positions at all strategic points in the Village and along the Waterford Road, Railway Bridge, etc. Their engineering section was early in action and rendered the Barnawee Bridge impassable. Meantime the invading force had scattered in different sections on the seven-mile front and using all the stratagem they knew, advanced stealthy in rere of their scouts, making use of every available bit of cover. Contact with the enemy was soon made

and the countryside resounded to the ping Hugh O'Donnell. Script by Eily Mac- from many rifles. Advance parties of the attackers were soon in difficulties and were taken prisoners only to be released later by other sections as they were being conveyed to the defenders' base. Three sections of attackers succeeded in crossing the main Waterford road between

Cushcam and the Pike, their objective being to attack the Village from the north. The leading section of these was, after covering a long stretch of rough country soon advancing on the strongly held Cross at Ballycoe where a strong resistance was quickly overcome. Some prisoners having been taken the main body of the defenders retired in good order. The second section crossing through Moonarud advanced through Lacken, while the third section

were set the "mopping up" task. Meantime the section, who on landing. deployed to the West, had succeeded in cleaning up all the Ballinacourty area and so the ring was slowly but relentessly closing in and the battle raged round Coolagh, the New Line Bridge and the section at North Strand Side. The fight raged flercely around these points and casualities were heavy on both sides, a few squads of attackers succeeded in entering the Village which was a very creditable performance considering the superior strength, numerically of the defenders. The manoeuvre was thoroughly enjoyed by all taking part.

THE RED CROSS. A section of the Red Cross patrolled the "war" zone in three Red Cross Ambulances fully stocked with bandages, splints, anteseptic, etc., etc.

DEATH OF MR. J. BYRNE AT CLONMEL Mr. John Byrne, an extensive farmer, who died at his residence. Ballymorris, Tullameelan, Clonmel, was only brother of Right Rev. Monsignor Byrne. P.P., V.G.. Clonmel, Dean of Waterford. There was a very large attendance of clergy and laity at the interment at Grange on Tuesday.

Radio Orchestra. 9.0-Thunder Brothers with Albert Healy at the Piano. 9.20-Alan Beckley's Accordeon Band.

9.40-Violin and Song Recital-Una Kenny

(Violin), Maureen Harold (Soprano). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.30-Scorulocht : Paul Duffy (Acc deon), George Leonard (Amhrain),

Rita Noctor (Fiddle). 11.0-National Anthem. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940. 1.30-1.40-Gramophone.

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

ments. 6.45-News. 7.0-Musical Art String Orchestra (Conductor : F. Grossi).

6.40—Sports Results, Official Announce-

7.50—Cursai cultura i gcaitheamh an mheadhon-fhoghmhair: iad da mbreithniu ag Tomas O Laci.

8.5—Duets for two Pianos. 8.30—Newcomers' Hour. 9.30-Relay from Shelbourne Park, Dublin. of commentary on Irish Greyhound Derby Final-Commentator : Michael

Byrne: 9.45-" Dancing Time." 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30—" Dancing Time."

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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Derelict Sites To Be Cleared By Council.

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last. Also present were Messrs, T. McCarthy (Vice-chairman), P. Byrne, J. J. Crotty, P. Quann, J. Dahill, and D. Feley.

REPORT OF WATER CARETAKER. Denis Dec. caretaker, Deelish water

supply, reported that at 7 a.m. on that morning the height of the water in the storage tank was 7 feet 6 inches.

whether this was good or bad, the water tenants' houses costing £16 8s. 6d. inspector said it is about the average for the last five or six weeks. REPAIRS.

pairs were read from tenants of Council immediately they are located.

All were referred to the Borough Sur-

PLANNING ACT. Mr. Williams, solicitor to the Council, wrote stating that first step to be taken by the Council in order to adopt the Town have been cleared, and defective water and Regional Planning Act is for the Borough Surveyor to prepare a map of the Urban District on a scale not less than six

inches to the mile. He asked the Council to so instruct the Borough Surveyor. Chairman- his letter is in connection with the a otion of the Town and Mr. McGrath is submitting a quotation for Regional Pla ing Act. One thing which the hire of a derrick for dredging the is badly need I here is a detailed map of | harbour. the urban are showing the sewers, water mains, etc., in the various streets.

work for Mr. Brady.

have an old one.

Chairman-Yes, particularly with regard | all be broken in the next storm. to sewers and water mains. The matter was referred to Mr. Brady. DEMOLITION OF HOUSES.

Sites To Be Cleared, Mr. Williams, solicitor, also wrote stating he understood from the Borough | yard. Surveyor that despite the warning which was given to the various owners of the condemned houses some weeks ago, many of the houses have not yet been demolished He suggested that the Council should now | roof of a store in the Fish Market, adjoin-

Chairman-I have been a long time sug- either removed or repaired. gesting that and I think we should now go ahead and instruct our Borough Sur-

Mr. Crotty-What will the Borough Surveyor do with the stones?

them in some convenient place. He did pairs. These included Grattan Square, not think that if the stones were stacked on the site, the site could be considered Mitchel Street, Sarsfield Street,

Regarding the question of whose pro- Surveyor. perty the stones will be, it was decided to have the solicitor's advice.

Mr. McCarthy-I suppose the rubble can be drawn for trunking the Marsh. vice on all matters connected with

demolition by the Council. man, said he would be ready to proceed well to take down the division and the

with the work on Tuesday.

FIELD DAMAGED BY REFUSE. Mrs. A. Nugent, Park Lane, Abbeyside, wrote complaining that rubbish is being dumped into her field by residents of Quarry Lane. The residents there are a man there to clean it out. During the dumping ashes and rubbish of all kinds on week it was a disgrace.

the field. He had this field cleaned at great expense recently and removed some 30 loads of rubbish. Your attention to this see that they are carried out. matter will greatly oblige.

Mr. McCarthy-Do the scavenger go

there at all? Mr. Walsh, S.S.O .- No.

Mr. McCarthy-They should get a call as well as any other. Mr. Walsh-The residents just dump it

over the wall. Mr. McCarthy-Does he call there? Mr. Walsh-He goes to Sheares Street. If he went up there he would probably get

Mr. Crotty-I don't think he could turn the horse up there.

PLAN OF BUILDING.

Mr. P. Casey (Michael J. Casey & Co.)

vacant site at O'Connell Street. The build- the way to others who may come along and ing will be in keeping with the existing help too. A member-Where is the building to be?

will get a substantial, decent building at 5/- per week, be something substantial.

Mr. Crotty-In O'Connell Street.

SCRAPING AND PAINTING HARBOUR

BUOYS.

Three tenders were received for the scraping and painting of the harbour buoys. viz.: Michael Kenneally, £7 10s.; Michael Kiely, £10 8s.; James Dwyer, £11 9s. Mr. Kenneally's tender was accepted,

TENDER FOR SAND.

Mitchel Street, 5/- per ton.

would be made in six days.

tender in order.

Chairman-That is also my view. Mr. Byrne-I propose Condon's tender be accepted, as being the only one in order Chairman-All the tenders are in order. Mr. Foley-Certainly.

Mr. Byrne-The others can hold you for the 365 days.

Chairman-We will accept the lowest tender on condition that he is to deliver according to specification. Mr. McCarthy-Six days is too short for any one man to deliver this number of

loads. It should be at least a month. REPORT OF BOROUGH SURVEYOR. The Borough Surveyor submitted reports Replying to Mr. Crotty, who asked and estimate of repairs required in five

The report stated that all repairs to date are being carried out and should be finished by the end of next week. In the case of A large number of applications for re- repairs to roofs, same will be carried out

WATER AND SEWERAGE. The recent rains have slightly improved the supply at Deelish and Kiladangan. The ADOPTION OF TOWN AND REGIONAL returns asked for by the consulting engineers have been forwarded. As directed, the gully traps in streets have been disinfected. Sewers choked in the recent rains supplies are being attended to in rotation

THE MARSH. Mr. McGrath, contractor, is agreeable to loan to the Council barrows for the Marsh scheme. As two barrows are required constantly, I recommend the purchase of two.

Mr. Crotty-About two years ago I sug-We gested that a stock book be kept in the office. He was out at Kiladangan recently Mr. Byrne-This will mean a lot of extra and saw all the fine Bangor slates on the caretaker's house. These should be all Mr. Crotty-One in the office is very taken down and brought in, if the roof is

> Orders made were that repairs to houses be carried out within the estimate. That two barrows (steel) be purchased. Also that the Borough Surveyor be instructed to take stock of all material in the Council

REPORT OF SANITARY OFFICER. Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., reported that a dilapidated thatched cottage in Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside is a danger to the public. The employ men to demolish the houses and ing Mr. Lynch's premises, is in a very clear and level the sites, and they can then dilapidated state and a danger to the recover the costs incurred in doing so from public. He recommended that the owner be served with notice to have this roof

> The Borough Surveyor was directed to serve notice for demolition or repairs, as

he thinks fit. REPAIRS TO FOOTPATHS. Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., also reported, as Borough Surveyor-I suppose stack directed, on the footpaths requiring re-Main Street, O'Connell Street, Shandon,

> The report was referred to the County LADIES' BATHING PLACE.

Mr. Dahill said some of the residents of the Lookout complained to him of the nuisances caused at the ladies' bathing It was decided to have the solicitor's ad- place. The place was not used for bathing by the ladies this year, but it is used by young men who go into the boxes and Mr. Brady, B.S., replying to the Chair- create a nuisance. He thought it would be

Mr. Byrne-Some of the boatmen who reside near the Lookout would look after the boxes. I remember seeing boats and the gear for the boats stored there. Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., said he had to send

Chairman-The trouble is, we make orders but we don't follow them up and

The Borough Surveyor was asked to in-

spect the place and report. DANCE FOR CHILDREN'S FUND. Mr. J. J. Glanville, hon. sec., Dickens Leather Company's Social Club, wrote stating that they proposed to hold a cinderella dance in the Town Hall on Sunday, October 27th, in aid of the Children's Health Committee funds. This, of course, is subject to our getting the hall, so I hereby apply to you for its use, and I think that under the circumstances you will let us

have it free. Mr. Dahill-They should certainly get it

Mr. McCarthy—It is a very fine offer. Chairman-We will grant them the hall. "Herewith we beg to submit sketch of The gratitude of the Council is due to them building that we propose to erect on our for their splendid help. They have shown

LIGHTING OF WIGHAM BUOY. Only one tender was received for the lighting of the Wigham buoy for a period Mr. Quann-One thing I hope is that we of 12 months viz., Wm. Carey, Abbeyside,

there. I hope it won't be anything like that In connection with this tender, the folwhich is there already. Let us hope it will lowing letter was read from F. Barrett & Michael Kiely, the last contractor, did not Co., Dublin, manufacturers of the buoy: - tender, and suggested that perhaps he re-"Dear sir,-We believe that about this lied on that letter. The sketch was referred to the Borough time of year you accept a tender for the maintenance of the Wigham's lighted buoy | Council would not excuse the writer of the Mr. L. Green has been in Dungarvan on their own business. three or four occasions during the past few months and has given the light keeper, Michael Kiely, a good deal of instruction For the delivery of 100 tons of sand at for this reason, coupled with the extra Minister has caused to be paid to the Counthe Kiladangan reservoir three tenders knowledge which he has acquired from our cil's treasurers a sum of £139 10s. 7d. for were received viz : Philip Beresford, representative, that your Council will see recoupment of the loss sustained by them Abbeyside, 4/- per ton: John Cashman, its way to continue his job. From our ex- in providing allotments for unemployed Abbeyside, 3/10 per ton; Michael Condon, perience of periodic inspections of buoys persons. and beacons round the coasts of Ireland At the request of Mr. Byrne, the Clerk and Great Britain, we have no hesitation again read the tenders. Condon'e tender in saying that troubles are caused by nebeing the only one to state that delivery glect on the part of light keepers. We al- of sympathy was passed with Mr. Michael Kenny had discharged their duties as clerk Mr. Byrne held that that was the only has been found, he should be continued in garvan, on the death of Mrs. Moloney. his job. We hope you will excuse us for Mr. McCarthy proposed, and Mr. Byrne their work better or more efficiently. He last year.

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BLACKWATER FISHERY CONSERVATORS

INSURANCE ARREARS.

Inspector's Report. At the usual monthly meeting of the Lisshire Arms Hotel, Tallow, there attended: not going to be repaired, because they will Messrs. R. Grove Annesley (Chairman). R. Sheehan, M. Shanahan, and J. Kent.

INSURANCE ARREARS.

mainder of the total claimed—over £300— sible. The creamery also hoped to get rid had been the subject of legal advice, and it of a large quantity by a pig feeding scheme was referred to the meeting.

After a prolonged discussion the matter was referred to Messrs. J. L. Keane & Son, | tific purposes, and the local water keepers Youghal, solicitors to the Board, with in- and himself were endeavouring to get structions to endeavour to come to terms with the insurance authorities.

It was pointed out by several members given by the Department for the capture that the accounts of the Board had been regularly audited from time to time.

ALLEGED HARDSHIPS. Mr. Kent called the attention of the Board to the hardship imposed on two ratepayers owing small sums of a couple of pounds. They had been summoned to the Cork Circuit Court, while there were two or three District Courts in their vicinity at which their cases could have been heard, thereby saving the poor people the cost of going to Cork. Both were small farmers and it was most unfair of the Board to put them to such unnecessary ex-

The Clerk said he had nothing to do with the matter beyond handing the accounts to the solicitor for collection.

ready and willing to help any persons who felt themselves aggrieved. The Chairman strongly endorsed Mr. Kennedy's remarks.

The Clerk was directed to communicate with the solicitor, conveying the wishes of the Board.

FISHERY ARREARS. A letter was read from the Department

our lights is a matter of vital importance to ourselves and our customers." Some members expressed surprise that

Mr. Foley said he as one member of the which is moored off Ballinacourty. Our letter, and said the Council were able to do

Wm. Carey's tender was accepted.

RECOUPMENT. A letter from the Department of Local in the maintenance of the light. We be- Government and Public Health informed lieve Kiely to be conscientious and genu- the Council that in pursuance of the Acquiinely interested in his work, and we hope, sition of Land (Allotments) Act, 1934. the

SYMPATHY.

rethe present position with respect to arrears of fishery rate due to the Board. The recovery of the amounts outstanding should be pressed forward to the utmost extent with a view to ensuring that the by the close of the present fishery year. INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

In his report the Inspector said that more (or No. 4) Board of Blackwater since his last report, fishing in the tidal Fishery Conservators, held at the Devon- and freshwater districts had ceased. Owing to some dealers not having given their returns for July, he was unable to give the Captain R. Holroyd Smyth, J. Kennedy, W. | total amount captured for the season, but Baldwin, W. O'Neill, Miss G. Mont- would have it for next meeting. The rivers omery. Major E. Pennefeather, C. N. in the district had been exceptionally low Deane. Major Humphries, Major Coote for a considerable time, and as a result the rod anglers had a poor season. According Messrs, J. Power, Clerk and J. P. to dealers registers the number killed by Kenny. Inspector. were also in attend- rod fishermen in the district was approximately 550. This did not include salmon killed and sent away by private persons. A letter was read from the Department | The launch hadn't been taken out very on the subject of National Health and In- much during the season owing to a desurance contributes stating that no objec- cision in the District Court given in favour tion would be raised to a payment of the of the Ballycotton fishermen re the use of nature indicated. The Board should trammel nets, in which he had prosecuted. satisfy itself that the amount was correct | As a large amount was expended on the and free from audit objection. As regards | launch in insurance, wages etc., he recomthe general claim for arrears in certain | mended that a smaller motor boat be accards, the Board seek a settlement with quired for 1941, which would result in an the Insurance Authorities. There was so annual saving of £125. On September many indefinite factors in the matter that | 18th Department officials attended a conwith all respect to the legal advice received | ference in Mitchelstown is connection with the Minister will not favour too strong an pollution of the river Gradogue by effluent attitude while there was prospects of a from the creamery. Plans were submitted reasonable compromise. The ultimate de- by Mr. Coughlan, engineer of the North cision rested with the Board, but a policy | Cork Board of Health, for a new town and of "not doing anything further" would not creamery sewerage scheme, which, it was hoped, would eliminate, when completed, The minutes of the sub-committee ap- any further pollution of the river. As a pointed to investigate the claims for out- certain time must elapse before the scheme standing contributions for national health was completed, those responsible had and unemployment insurance was read and | promised to take every precaution to minimise the amount of effluent released into The committee admitted the claim of £17 | the affected stream by asking the farmers re the storekeeper at Youghal. The re- to take away as much of the whey as pos-

they had under consideration. 200 dace ised by responsible committees. were required by the Department for scienthem. The Lismore Estates Company had informed him that permission had been of salmon and artificial propagation between 15th September and 15th December, 15 days less than previously. He had received permission to open the Banteer trap for the capture of salmon and trout from Sept. 15 to Dec. 30. The marksmen at Youghal reported the killing of three seals in the Ardoe district, and complained that large numbers of young seals were making their appearance in the area. This was

attributed to the overcrowding of caves, which was an annual occurrence. No reports of poaching had been received. Mr. Kenny handed in the following additional report:—The total amount of salmon, grilse and also trout in the tidal and freshwater portions of the district for the year 1940 were: Salmon, 11998, weigh-Mr. Kennedy said the Board were ever ing 137,525 lbs.; grilse, 3522, weighing is 15.520, and the total weight is approxim- tained. ately 158.987 lbs. (approximately 71 tons). This total shows a decrease of about 2,000 salmon from that of 1939. The total amount of sea trout and brown trout killed and sold to dealers was 3.342, weighing 1,6331 lbs. The number of salmon taken by rod and line would be approximately 750, including 150 sent away by private anglers

and not sold to local dealers. THE MOTOR LAUNCH

Some discussion took place on the Inspector's suggestion to procure a small motor launch in place of the present one, and the question was finally adjourned for the present.

COMING ELECTION.

Mr. Sheehan suggested that as that was the last meeting of the present Board, they should ask the Department to send down an official to advise them in the conduct of the forthcoming triennial election. The Chairman expressed agreement with Mr. Sheehan's suggestion, which was

CLERK AND INSPECTOR.

unanimously adopted.

Mr. Sheehan said that at the termination of their three years' office, he had great pleasure in proposing that they put on On the proposition of Mr. J. J. Crotty, record their sincere appreciation of the seconded by the Chairman, a sincere vote manner in which Messrs. Power and term of office. No officials could have done that day £127. It was about the same as Mr. Foley—I take it they all understand writing on this matter, but we feel sure you seconded, a similar vote to the family and therefore proposed a resolution, to be forwill appreciate that the proper working of relatives of the late Denis Quarry, Kilrush. | warded to the Department, expressing their | in debt anyhow. (Laughter.)

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

CONDUCT AT DANCES.

Present : Messrs. M. D. Broderick, Chair- was no objection by the Guards, and all man; E. D. Condon R. Power, J. Daly, B.E., R. Savage, P.C.; J. Whelan. M. Ahern, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.

LABOUR AND WAGES. . A cheque for £78 1s. 10d., wages for the week, was passed on the proposition of Mr. Savage, seconded by Mr. Whelan.

DANCES IN TOWN HALL. Mr. Whelan said there were many complaints regarding the dancing in the Ballroom of late. The noise and vibration were enough to make persons using the billiard

The Clerk suggested that all hirers of the hall for dances should be warned that they would be responsible for the conduct of the dances, and all payments should be made in

Mr. Whelan-We are not "kill-joys," but there should be some proper supervision over those using the hall for dances. The Chairman said that the floor of the ballroom was rather worn, and at the present rate it was being torn asunder altogether, and sometimes those attending

he dances go over the whole place. The Clerk said he had received a com- | herd had been going against him for two plaint that portion of the mahogany balustrade had been torn away. Mr. Power-If any misconduct like that

occurs again, the person in charge of the dance shouldn't get the hall again. Mr. Whelan said that recent events show state of the collection would be satisfactory | that there should be responsible supervision over those dances.

> The Chairman said that the misconduct complained of might cause them to lose their dance licence altogether. Mr. Power-Mr. Clerk, did you find out anything about the Youghal Tourist and Development Association? (Laughter.)

The Clerk-I wrote, but got no answer. Mr. Power-What are Mr. Troy's duties? The Clerk—To see that no one under 18 jection, and the application was granted.

The Chairman-Who was running the lance on the night in question? The Clerk-I am not sure, The Chairman-If there is a repetition

of that or other misbehaviour we will not Mr. O'Gorman-It devolves on those hiring the hall to see that the dance is

properly conducted and that there is no taining 1.6 per cent. excess water. damage done, and they should be made to realise that, and also be held personally The Clerk read a number of applications for the use of the hall, including one from

Mr. Power-What do they call themselves—the "Rhythm Boys?" (Laughter.) It is all a money-making game, and we should get a share.

the "Rhythm Boys." (Laughter.)

Mr. Condon-It should be stopped; it is going too far altogether. Several members expressed their agreement, pointing out that at the present rate admitted it. There was great uneasiness of wear and tear the floor was bound to in the locality on the occasion, the Local

floor would be a costly undertaking. After further discussion it was unanimously decided, on the proposition of Mr. Whelan, seconded by Mr. Condon, to increase the charges for the hall by 50 per didn't materialise. cent., payment to be made in advance, ex-

cept in the ease of all-night dances organ-The Clerk said that Red Cross lectures and Parish Committee meetings were held on three nights weekly, and the meeting

dances on those occasions.

Mr. Daly proposed a vote of sympathy with the relatives of the late Mrs. E. Lynch. an esteemed member of an old and re-

Mr. O'Gorman, seconding, said that the deceased lady was a deservedly estimable character who had reared a family some of whom joined the religious life and two others distinguished themselves in

marks just made he had only to express leagh, via Tallow. Coming down Glenaboy his sincere association with the proposi- hill the defendant's lorry struck one of the

Mr. Whelan, other members, and the

Clerk also joined in. THE LATE BISHOP OF ROSS. Mr. Savage proposed a vote of sympathy with the relatives of the late Most Rev. Dr. | tion. 21,462 lbs.; trout, 2,542, weighing 1,633½ Casey, Bishop of Ross, and also with the

> themselves with the proposition. Dr. Casey was well known and highly esteemed

by the people of Youghal. The other members and the Clerk also associated themselves with the proposition



high appreciation of the admirable work done by both those officers.

Major Humphries seconded.

officers. (Hear, hear.) The proposition was passed unanimously. wasn't. Messrs. Power and Kenny thanked the

meeting for their kind resolution. FINANCIAL POSITION.

TALLOW COURT

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

LICENSING.

This was the annual licensing sessions. and Inspector Holland stated that there the renewal certificates were signed.

UNLICENSED BULL. John Murray, Coolbeggan, was charged with having an unlicensed bull. Mr. E. Carroll, solr., Fermoy (for Dr. Counihan. State solicitor) prosecuted, and Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., Youghal,

Mr. P. O'Keeffe, court clerk, said that Coolbeggan wasn't in the court area. Mr. McNamara said that to save time and expense they would plead guilty, and he would accept the decision of the Court. The case should have been brought to

Mr. M. Doyle, livestock inspector, said that on June 1st he found a two-year-old crossbred heifer and bull on defendant's farm. The bull wasn't registered at

all. Defendant denied having the bull. Cross-examined by Mr. Macnamara-Are you aware that this was a purebred bull?-Yes, but not out of a purebred cow. Do you know that the animal was used for his own personal service?-No.

Mr. Macnamara said the defendent's or three years, and he kept the animal as an experiment, hoping to have better luck with his cows. The animal wasn't used for outside stock and had since been cas-

The Justice said that in the circumstances, and owing to the manner in which the case was met, he would fine the defendant 5/- with the costs involved (27/-).

LICENCE CONFIRMATION. Mr. E. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, applied for a confirmation of the ad interim transfer of the licence of David Sheehan, Barrack Street, Tallow, to Miss Murray (mana-

Inspector Holland said there was no ob-

Mr. Carroll (for Mr. J. W. O'Gorman. solr., Lismore-on active service) applied for a renewal of the dance licence of D. O'Brien, Tallow, on the same terms. Inspector Holland said there was no objection, and the application was granted.

Supt. Quinlan. Lismore, charged Edwd. Millerick, Conna, with selling butter on-Inspector Holland prosecuted.

WATER IN BUTTER.

Defendant said that he sold the butter as he had bought it from the creamery. He was fined 2/6 with 17/4 costs. 'ROMB" THROWING.

The same complainant charged Chris Healy, Tallow, with throwing a dangerous bomb on the public street and creating a public scare. Mr. Carroll defended. Complainant stated that, acting on information, he questioned the defendant, who

give away before long, and then a new Security Force having been called out owing to some rumour, and the defendant's action increased the trouble.

denied the charge at first but ultimately

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll, he said the people were frightened, but the scare The Justice-Did the scare arise from

this bomb? Mr. Carroll-No. but from a report of a landing at Naas. Mr. Carroll said that bombs of the kind were not illegal; they were usually used decided that the hall should not be let for for scaring crows. His client now recog-

nised the gravity of his act in those times, and he expressed regret for it. The Justice, saying that defendant was old enough to have better sense, and warn-

ing him against a repetition, let him off RECKLESS DRIVING. Cornelius Curley, Barrack St., Tailow,

was charged with reckless driving. Inspector Holland prosecuted. From the evidence it appeared that Tom Cannon Youghal, drover, was driving a The Chairman said that after the re- bunch of cattle from Lismore fair to Kil-

> animals and broke its leg. Defendant stated that he was on his right side of the road and, approaching the cattle, they scattered, and he swerved in trying to avoid them. He struck the one in ques

After a very protracted hearing, the lbs. The total number of salmon and grilse Irish Hierarchy on the loss they had sus- Justice said there wasn't sufficient evidence to justify him in convicting the defendant In any case coming before him where it The Chairman said they all associated was proved that injuries were caused to animals by the negligence of drivers he would put on severe penalties.

> Sergeant O'Shea, Tallow, charged Alexinder Ross with vagrancy and begging from house to house.

Complainant stated that the defendant had been in jail several times on various charges. He was a great nu having left the town, it was to be hoped he wouldn't return. A sentence of one month's imprisonment

was imposed, the warrant not to be executed unless he returned to Tallow. UNLICENSED BULLS. William Cashman, Bridepalll, Conna,

was charged with having an unlicensed Mr. F. St. J. O'Neill, solr., Mitchelstown.

prosecuted. Guard O'Neill stated that he found the bull on defendant's farm, which was man-The Chairman-We all agree to that. We aged by his nephew, John Mulcahy. The are pleased with having two such efficient latter first said that the animal had been castrated, but afterwards admitted that he

Replying to the Court. Mulcahy stated that the farm was now valuated for £134. There were 14 cows on the lands. He was The Clerk said they had a bank credit advised to do away with the animal as he ways recommend that, when a good keeper Moloney and family, Bridge Street, Dun- and inspector, respectively, during their of £603, out of which they were paying was bad. He had served about five cows. There was a similar case against Bridget

Helleher. Ballynoe.

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

ANNUAL LICENSING SESSION.

granted. TRANSFERS.

Mr. P. J. Morrissey, Solicitor, on behalf | Peace to her soul. of J.J. Walsh, Millstreet, Modeligo, was granted a transfer of the license lately held by Nannie E. Walsh.

Mr. Williams, Solr., on behalf of Annie Fraher, Kereen, was granted a transfer of license lately held by Margaret Power. DANCE LICENSE.

Mr. L. F. Lanigan (for Mr. O'Gorman), Solicitor, on behalf of Mr. J. P. Daly, applied for a dance license in respect of Cappoquin Boathouse. He applied for 12 all-nights and for a change in the short dances from 8-11 to 8.30-12.

Inspector Hollond said he thought the number granted last year was sufficient. were quite sufficient for the Boat Club but trade. Sows with litters and young pigs other clubs wanted the Hall and if they did exchanged at lower rates. Flocks of lowthe Hall to them.

The Justice granted 12 all-night dances. | PROPERTY SOLD. summer time, otherwise 8 to 11.

the storage of 3,000 gallons of spirit in Capperty of Mrs. K. O'Donohue, provision anything but satisfactory from the feeders' there and bring your friends along. These poquin was granted.

without objection. UNLICENSED BULL. prosecuted J. McGrath, Ballinameela for not reached, the sale was withdrawn. It munity as a whole,

Dr. Counihan appeared for the State. he paid a visit to defendant and found a had carriage of the sale. cross-bred Aberdeen Angus bull on his (defendant's) lands

Mr. McGrath said he had the bull castrated two weeks later. He was fined 30s. with 30s. costs.

UNSTAMPED CARDS. Minister for Industry and Commerce v.

Ed. and Patrick Lucas. Mr. Morrissey, Solr., appeared for the de-

This was a case of defendants failing to stamp National Health and Unemployment

Insurance cards. been settled with Mr. Mortell, the Inspec-

case with 2s. costs. UNLICENSED BULL.

Minister for Lands and Agriculture v. Philip Hickey, Curraheen, Lismore. Dr. Counihan, State Solr., for plaintiff.

defendant. Mr. Doyle. Inspector, said this animal | PARISH COUNCIL MEETING. was a cross-bred Aberdeen Angus bull calved in May, 1939. He was in a field an attempt to castrate him but failed.

Defendant admitted the offence. Fined 30s. and 2s. costs. DRUNK. Guard J. Browne summoned J. Landers,

Church Street, Lismore, with being drunk on August 4th, in Cappoquin, He was fined 3/6, NO LIGHTS.

Guard J. Mahony summoned Thomas Coleman, Mt. Melleray, with cycling without a light after lighting up time. Fined 3/6. Same v. M. O'Brien, Deerpark, Lismore,

with cycling after lighting up time without a light.

han. Cappoquin with having no front light on his bicycle. Fined 2/6.

Same v. D. Fitzgerald, Ballyhane. Fined 3/6.

SEQUEL TO TAKING OF PONY. Superintendent Quinlan, Lismore, charged Patrick Carr, of no fixed abode with the taking of a pony and trap, with cruelty to the animal, and with the loss of a whip and

the breaking of reins. Inspector Holland said that on September 8th, Mr. Corcoran, travelling horse dealer, and his wife were camped outside the town and came in, in their pony and trap for groceries. They tied the pony some short distance outside the town. In the meantime Mr. Carr came along and

took away the pony.

meela. He was careering madly along. I this (Friday) morning. after the celebrafound it necessary to discount my bicycle. tion of Requiem Masses by the Very Rev. and in this way to establish machinery to or adjournments. Sergt. Browne said at about 10 p.m. he E. English, P.P.; Rev. Fr. Lawn, C.C., and deal with any emergency big or small that found the pony tied to a gate near White- Rev. Fr. Walsh. C.C., Stradbally, the burial church. It was in a very exhausted con- took place in the family plot in the old dition. He left the pony at Cappagh that graveyard. Peace to her soul. night. Next day the owner went for the pony and brought him to Cappoquin and pointed out the cuts the animal had sustained to the Guards.

Inspector Holland-This man has been were missing. before you before.

Justice-I am familiar with his face. The case was adjourned to the Cappoquin November Court, and in the meantime if the defendant was able to pay £2 10s. recognised it as Butler's turf. fine, he would be let off.

LARCENY OF TURF. Attorney General v. P. Doyle, Clogheen. This was a case of larceny of turf from | showed him two years ago. the mountain, in which Mr. J. Butler charged P. Doyle, Clogheen, with larceny after the cutting of turf on the mountain.

of two loads of turf, his property. Mr. M. Butler said he had a special type | to cut turf until August 14th. of spade for cutting turf. No one else had Guard Doyle said accused pointed out a spade like it. He was on the mountain | the spot where the turf was cut. He could on August 3rd. He did not see Doyle that | not possibly have the turf there as there day, but on August 12th, he met him with was grass and young ferns growing there. a load of his turf. When he (Butler) Guard Doyle said on the 12th of August, pointed out to him that it was his turf. he went and met P. Doyle at Castlegrace Doyle only abused him. He missed the and he made a statement. Accused told turf 10 minutes after meeting Doyle. The him yesterday he would be threshing to-

Mr. J. Butler-I helped my family in Defendant was fined 12s. with £2 10s. exsaving the turf on the mountain. I saw | penses and 25s. compensation.

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

THE FAIR.

Miss Hannah Power, formerly of Fews, This was the annual licensing session. Kilmacthomas, died at her cousin's home, Inspector Holland said there was no ob- Mr. Power, Carrigeen, Kilmacthomas, on jection. All the usual licenses were | Wednesday, aged 82 years. Burial took place at Newtown, on Thursday morning, following celebration of Requiem Masses.

CROUGHANE RANGERS. The members of above team, who are to be in Ballyduff on Sunday at 1.45 (new time), to meet Dunhill in the junior hurling replay are: M. Downey, G. B. Power, M. Power, N. Flynn, Burke brothers, P. Butler, Q. Hassett, M. Keane, Buff Walsh, A. Wall, M. Keating. M. Whelan, T. Coleman, M. Kiely, Foley brothers, Troy brothers, R. Connell, and N. Casey. .

Kilmacthomas fair, held last Tuesday, was well stocked. Buyers were plentiful, but demand was very slow, due no doubt, to present conditions governing the cattle

men, and a few outsiders. Both places part to discontinue bacon production at un- from dancing enthusiasts. went to the hammer in separate lots and remunerative prices, or, should one say, at AN ACCIDENT. The Minister for Lands and Agriculture all together, but as the reserve price was a distinct loss to themselves and the comhaving an unlicensed bull in his possession. was learned on Thursday morning that APPLE GRADING STATION. Messrs. E. Hill & Sons, Ltd., had purchased

HUNT DANCE. M.C. Barron were never better. Great to the markets now opened. credit is due to Mr. R. de Vere Hunt, Rock- PARISH COUNCIL. mount House, secretary of the Hunt, for cessful and enjoyable night:

with calves. Defendant said he had made in the Courthouse on Wednesday night, P.P., presided. Introducing Mr. McGarry, Cowley, Rev. C. J. V. Stanley. presided over by Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., the Rev. Chairman extended a welcome to G.A.A. Newtown. In a brief and firm speech the him on behalf of the committee and towns-Commissioner outlined his policy, the people, and expressed the hope that good absolute necessity of such a Council, and results would follow from Mr. McGarry's the gravity of the situation ahead. His visit. and from the details of the work listeners were deeply impressed. A vote which he was about to give a resume of, more players. of thanks, passed to Mr. McGarry, brought and which the Council would have to attend the meeting to a close.

THRESHING OPERATIONS. arable land will be turned up next season.

DEATH OF MES. TORPEY, cil overseer. Glenadalligan, Kilrossanty. J. Regan (to Supt. Holland)—I saw de Her funeral to Ballylaneen on Thursday

turf. He found two sods on the road and Hon. Sec.; T. P. Reynolds, M. & L. Bank, place.

cut turf on the spot where the Guard J. Ryan, T. J. O'Dwyer, P. Walsh, J. F. by the Guards, and the application was Thomas Quirke replied that he looked

He said defendant did not ask permission

day and couldn't attend.

TALLOW NOTES

TENNIS DANCE.

The patronage accorded the dance spon- THE BADMINTON CLUB. sored by the committee of the local Tennis Club, which was held at the Cinema Hall Cappoquin Badminton Club, the following cluding Mallow, Kanturk, Fermoy, Glan- future. worth. Mitchelstown, Çahir, Clogheen, DANCING. porters.

FORTNIGHTLY PIG MARKET. Due to the disorganised state of affairs | PRACTICE DANCES.

Mr. Doyle, Inspector, said on May 31st. for £600 and fees. Mr. T. Kiersey, solr., about a month, during which time conto-date hall, in aid of the East Waterford surrounding districts. The selecting or be well again. Hunt Club on Wednesday night, was a grading is presently being done by hand THE L.S.F. pronounced success from every viewpoint. as the different consignments arrive, after The Cappoquin Local Security Force is Midleton, Mallow, Fermoy, Lismore, Cap- crates or boxes (which are made by local present week Mr. John Roche has been in poquin. Dungarvan and the Pike. The labour on the premises), which when com- Cork doing a special course of instruction eastern side of the county was well repre- pleted are marked and labelled with the at a military barracks. Mr. Ion Villiers sented by patrons from Waterford city, labels issued under the Department's Stuart and Mr. M. Power, leader and asst. Tramore, Dunmore, Gaultier, Kilmeaden, scheme for apple marketing. From reports leader, respectively, of Villierstown group, Portlaw. Annestown, Bonmahon, Bally- to hand, large consignments have been dis- are also attending a similar course of in- McNamara was prominent. They were as it may, it is good to know that in spite laneen. Kill. Kilrossanty, Stradbally, and patched to Dublin and other marketing struction, as are leaders of other local had since been stamped and the case had Kilmacthomas. Big numbers attended centres, and satisfactory returns have been groups. This course is designed to infrom Clonmel Carrick-on-Suir, Kilkenny forthcoming, which should undoubtedly be crease the efficiency of each group. city and county, and Wexford town and an incentive for growers in the immediate Defendants were fined 2s. 6d. in each | county. O'Shea's famous band supplied | vicinity to harvest their crops with the utthe music in capital style. The catering most care, so that none but the best should was excellent. Floor, lighting effects, and be presented for packing and forwarding O'Loughlin as Rector of Cappoquin, in St.

to during their period of office. No fewer than ten threshing sets are very concisely and instructively, stressed are nearing completion. The pulling of operating in Mid Waterford over the past | the importance of the functioning of Parish | the beet crop is at present progressing, and two weeks. The corn was cut and saved | Councils, in accordance with the desire of | despite the unfavourable conditions exin splendid harvest weather, and good re- the Government, to safeguard the welfare perienced during growth, the yield is turns are reported from all quarters. In of the people as a whole and the poor in reasonably satisfactory. Indicative of the some areas farmers are complaining about particular in case of an emergency arising progressive methods of farmers in this area the prices paid for oats and barley. Later at very short notice. Having dealt with is the fact that ploughing has already com-Guard Thorn summoned Patrick Moyni- on, no doubt, prices will improve consider- the various aspects of such emergency, he menced. ably, and growers would do well to store | urged that the committee should do everya sufficient supply of their best seeds for thing possible to encourage the local winter and spring sowing. It is almost traders and other residents in a position to certain that at least 20 per cent. more do so, to lay in stocks of non-perishable foodstuffs with a view to alleviating any All classes of bag manures will be difficult distress that may arise in the near or distto obtain, so that orders should be placed ant future. In this connection, and to enearly to avoid disappointment. Harken to able him to satisfactorily envisage the posithe call of Dr. Ryan and speed the plough. tion, Mr. McGarry stressed the necessity at Aglish, we omitted to state that Mr. R. for the local suppliers to send him at ap- Tobin, Villierstown, presided. Mr. Tobin, It is with deep regret we announce the pointed periods particulars of the amount who is a practical farmer, has had a lifedeath of Mrs. Torpey, Garranturton, Kil- of stocks carried by them, so that he would long connection with the national movemacthomas, which sad event occurred at be aware at short notice to calculate the ment and for seven years took a leading her home on Wednesday night, following available supplies in a given district and part in public life. a short illness. Deceased had reached the throughout the county as a whole, and in allotted span in years, and was very popu- this way to safeguard the welfare of every lar in the neighbourhood. A large, re- citizen, but particularly the poor. Having spectable family, some of whom are domi- dealt with many other details and aspects ciled in England, are left to mourn her loss. of the present state of affairs in Europe Mr. Corcoran gave evidence of the pony They have the sympathy of a wide circle and nearer home, and the probable reof relatives and friends. Deceased was the percussions arising therefrom, he again wife of the late Mr. John Torpey, and sister- urged on the committee the necessity of of town. I meant to go to Aglish to the in-law of Mr. James Torpey, County Coundoing all in their power to envisage the future and by so doing, realize the necessity for the committee to be prepared Bills in which Mr. J. N. R. MacNamara,

of the programme of duties to be enacted | Hotel.

able discourse on the occasion. August. He saw Doyle going home with Fr. Corbett, C.C., vice-chairman; T. Harris, his mother. Mary A. Ryan, to take his Mr. Patrick Griffin said he was speaking D. Slattery. J. Kenirey. D. Sheehan, points involved, to Guard Twomey on the 16th, August. He M.P.S.I.; F. T. O'Leary, N.T.; J. M. Beecher, O'Keeffe, W. Sheehan.

> WANTED DAILY, Fresh **Picked** BLACKBERRIES AT BROS.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

At the annual general meeting of the on Tuesday night, was illustrative of the officers were elected for the ensuing year; popularity of this annual function, and the Captain, Mr. Fred Anderson; hon, sec., Mr. happy company present absolutely revelled M. J. Sargent, P.C.; committee—Messrs. R. in the delightful programme of dance music | Curran. L. D. Dunne, M. J. Sargent, jun.; provided by the Fermoy Laurentian Dance J. A. Fives, John Curran, Liam Ryan; Orchestra, which was specially engaged selection committee-Miss S. White, Miss for this occasion. The committee are to be E. Lacey, Mr. L. Dunne, Mr. J. McCarthy, complimented on the manner in which they B.A. The members of the club are now travelled long distances to be present, in- competitive games will be held in the near

Clonmel, Dungarvan, Youghal, Lismore, At the District Court on Thursday the Cappoquin, Killeagh, Midleton, and all the Justice granted Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., on well-known local centres. It is hoped that behalf of the Rowing Club, a licence for 12 forward line, as they certainly did a great during the season the committee will again all-night dances. This is four more than be at home to their many friends and sup- last season, so that we may look forward to a record dance season in Cappoquin this

existing in the pig and bacon industry at | The first practice dance of the season the moment and for some time past, the will be held in the Boathouse Hall, Capponot get the extension they could not give land and mountain-bred sheep on show pig market on Tuesday last was what quin, on Sunday night next, and first-class were left unsold. Traders had a dull day. might be truthfully termed a fiasco. as enjoyment is promised to patrons. Splenmost of the pigs presented by the feeders | did music will be supplied by a first-class 10 cinderellas and the usual number of On the fair day, Messrs. Flahavan and were taken home again, notwithstanding dance band, and with general arrangepractice dances, but from 8.30 to 12 in Harty, auctioneers, Kilmacthomas and the general scarcity of feeding which pre- ments in the capable hands of Messrs, M. Dungarvan, offered for sale the site of the vails generally presently, owing to the J. Sargent, P.C., J. P. Daly, J. A. Fives, and The application of Mr. L. F. Lanigan on old R.I.C. barracks, opposite the station, shortage of maize. The few sales which the members of the rowing club committee, behalf of the Irish Shell Co., Limited, for and two fields of about six acres, the pro- were, however, effected were considered it is an event nobody should miss, so be merchant. Main Street. Bidding opened point of view, and certainly it can't be won- practice dances will continue for the winter

INSTALLATION.

The officiating clergymen at the recent ceremony of installation of Rev. J. S. Anne's Protestant Church, were Most Rev. Dr. Harvey, Bishop of Cashel, Emly, Water-Mr. McGarry, assistant to Mr. Commis- ford and Lismore; Very Rev. Dean Stanley Mr. L. F. Lanigan, Solr., Dungarvan, for his untiring efforts to ensure a most suc- sioner Moynihan, administering the func- Rev. W. H. Smith, Rev. R. D. Murray, Rev. tions of the Waterford County Council, G. W. Murray, Rev. R. B. Bryan, Rev. T. attended a meeting of the local Parish Com- W. B. Irishdon, Rev. G. McKinley, Rev. H. Mr. McGarry, County Commissioner, was mittee, at which there was a full attend- Vere Flint, Rev. G. R. Ennis, Rev. J. B. present at the Parish Council meeting held ance of members. Very Rev. Fr. Kehoe, Jamison, Rev. E. J. Staunton, Rev. J. D.

The replay match-Cappoquin v. Lismore (in aid of parochial funds)-is postponed until further notice, as a result of illness prevailing amongst some of the Lis-

AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS.

Mr. McGarry, addressing the meeting In Cappoquin area threshing operations

DEVOTIONS FOR PEACE.

The devotions for peace, held in the Parish Church on Sunday and Friday evenings, are being attended by large and devout congregations.

In our recent report of the L.S.F. meeting

YOUGHAL COURT

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

UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS A large number of undefended Civil fendant on September 8th near Ballina- evening was large and representative. On | to perform the tasks and duties which | solr., appeared for the plaintiffs and other | date information in my hands, Dungarvan would be allotted to it from time to time, solicitors, were first disposed of by decrees

Mr. J. F. Foley, solicitor, Cork (Messrs. O'Connor & Foley) applied for an ad in-General discussion on various aspects terim transfer of the licence of the Adelphi

followed with good results and on the Mr. Foley said the application was from notion of the Rev. Chairman a hearty | Bridget Fell, deceased, to her nepnew, Dr vote of thanks was unanimously extended J. A. Ryan, who was left the premises my turf on August 13th. Two horse loads to Mr. McGarry for his attendance and under her will. Dr. Ryan was at present serving in an hospital in England and he Mr. P. O'Donnell said he was breaking The meeting was held in the Temprance was unable to attend the Court. With the stones at Loughlin Bridge on the 12th of Hall, other members present being Rev. approval of the Court he wished to appoint

> hon, treas.; Dr. O'Mahoney, W. J. O'Keeffe, After some arguments on the legal Supt. Kelly said there was no objection

> > granted. NO LIGHTS. 'Guards Madden and Carroll had a number of persons charged with cycling without lights, and fines up to 3/6 were imposed.

NORTHERN APPLES FOR EIRE.

The import, duty free, of a limited quantity of raw apples from Northern Irebetween the two places.

FERMOY TOURNAMENT FINAL.

Blackrock Defeat Tallow

The final of the hurling tournament organised by the Fermoy Club about four years ago was played off at the Sports Ground on Sunday before a very good attendance. The teams engaged were Blackrock who had previously disposed of Mallow, and Tallow who had won over Carlooked after their guests, many of whom engaged in intensive practice, and the first rigtwohill on a replay, and the prizes were suith-lengths of Irish manufacture. The Tomas Ceannt Pipe Band was in attendance and played the teams on to the field. The game was well contested throughout and Tallow appeared to be unlucky in their were better in combination and when they reached the scoring distance showed more accuracy than their opponents. The full time score gave Blackrock a sound lead of 3 goals and 5 points to 1 goal and 2 points. The first ten minutes were in favour of Tallow and they repeatedly attacked Blackrock's defence but on each occasion were repelled. A free taken by Regan was well cleared and then Blackrock took play to the other end where they pointed. Tallow from the goal stroke worked down to parish is dedicated, was held in Kilwaterthe centre where a nice bout of hurling was | moy on 14th Sept. last. Mass was celebratseen. Play was sent farther on and Black- ed at the Church at 9 o'clock, at which a rock were again tested. They returned very large congregation were present, as play to mid-field. Tallow again attacked also on Sunday evening, when the devotions and were awarded a seventy taken by of the Holy Hour was held in honour of All the publicans' licenses were renewed | briskly between merchants, local business | dered at, if there was a disposition on their | months and are assured of liberal support | Regan. This was cleared but in a few | the feast, the celebrant on both occasions minutes Tallow were awarded a free being Rev. Fr. Tobin, C.C., Glendine, From taken by Daly. This was also cleared and an early hour on Saturday morning pil-While engaged at play one evening re- play transferred to the Tallow ground grims from far and near wended their way cently, Master Michael O'Connor, son of where Whyte from far out sent over the to the holy well which is situated about Mr. O'Connor. egg and fowl merchant, bar for a point. Play was of an even char- a quarter of a mile from the Church, to do The above has now been in operation for Cappoquin, received a fall and as a result acter until Tallow after a great effort made the rounds, which consisted of saying the sustained rather serious injury. He was a strong attack on Blackrock's posts. Doyle Rosary, as the pilgrim walked three times siderable quantities of dessert and cooking immediately attended by a doctor and on the wing got possession and passed to round the well. Before leaving it is cusnurse. We are pleased to record that he Daly who secured and with a grand shot | tomary to bathe the senses with water from The dance held in Hill's spacious and up- the orchard owners of the immediate and is progressing satisfactorily and will soon scored a goal. Soon after this Blackrock a shallow stream beside the well, and a stood up splendidly to the attack. Black- which legend says is a cure for many ills. rock, however, were not to be denied and In olden times "Pattern Day" was obsev-Vaughan sent over to Mahony who made ed in nearly all the parishes in Ireland, Supporters came from Cork city, Youghal, which they are put up in specially made making satisfactory progress. During the no mistake in finding the net. Tallow now but of late we are getting more modernpressed and Mara in goal cleared several | ised and say oh these patterns are all non times. Blackrock now took up the issue sence, just old fashioned people with foolish and Sullivan from close in added a fur- ideas. But let us ask ourselves the

> pointed for Tallow. Play was from end to be ashamed to call ourselves Irish, if we end but there was no further score at half | allow the grand old Irish customs to dic time, which stood-Blackrock, 2-4; Tallow, out, that they were willing to sacrifice On the resumption Tallow again took up VOTE OF SYMPATHY. the attack but were not able to get home the advantages until Regan secured a point. I hurling club. held during the week, the folwhich was their only score in this half. lowing, proposed by Denis Cody and Blackrock forced the play and Curley and seconded by John Baldwin was passed in Hartigan cleared to midfield. Tallow were silence—That we the members of the again pressing but were unable to pene- Moorehill hurling club tender our deep trate the defence, and Blackrock coming away with a great dash had Tallow's posts | Kilwatermoy, on their recent sad bereavein danger. The defence held out for some time and Barrett getting possession scored a neat goal. Several frees to each side were given but there was no result and in the closing stages Blackrock were on the offensive for O'Shea to send over the bar

well-merited winners, the score being-Blackrock, 3-5; Tallow, 1-2. Mr. A. Scannell, N.T., refereed. Blackrock-J. Mara (goal), M. O'Brien, J. Creedon, J. Leahy, P. Hayes, J. Norberg, D. McCarthy, T. Barrett, T. Vaughan, M. O'Shea, T. Sullivan, W. Twomey, N. Whyte,

for a point. This was the final score and

when the whistle went Blackrock were

W. O'Mahony, P. O'Keeffe. Tallow-E. O'Brien (goal), J. Malone, S. Curley, J. Hartigan, J. Bourke, M. Regan, P. McCarthy, J. O'Keeffe, P. Sheehan, J. Daly, T. Daly, M. Curley, D. Doyle, J. McNamara, P. Maher.

DUNGARVAN PARISH COUNCIL

At the weekly meeting of the Dungarvan Parish Council, held on Wednesday night last, the following correspondence was read from W. S. McGarry, County Commissioner regarding the returns by traders of food supplies. The letter stated-If you find it definitely impossible to obtain weekly returns we shall have to compromise on fortnightly or monthly returns. In this connection I would, however, ask you to do your best. It should be explained to the shopkeepers that, if in the event of an emergency and through lack of up-tosibility will rest with the shop-keepers. In other words they are letting down their

This matter was discussed at length by the Council and the point stressed that it was of vital importance that traders send

The Hon, Sec. said that the returns when made would be strictly confidential.

The Council discussed the delay in the | no hall, and only for the kindness of Very purchase of fire fighting appliances and the Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P., who places the school establishment of a fire-fighting unit in the at the disposal of the hurling club any Town. It was the opinion of all present, time they need it we would have no place that if a fire occurred in the town at pre- for amusement. So in response to sent, it would be impossible to extinguish | numerous requests the hurling club are it through lack of necessary appliances. The Secretary was directed to draft and at Kilwatermoy School on Sunday. October forward a resolution on the subject to the 6th, so once again we invite our many old Urban Council.

A.R.P. SHELTERS. of Air Raid Shelters and a discussion took place on the number of cellars and other

buildings, which could be considered suit-The Secretary was also directed to write the Urban Council in connection with

this matter. Routine matters having been dealt with, land and Great Britain has been approved. | the next meeting of the Council was fixed The allocation has been divided equally for 9 p.m. on Wednesday next, October

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MOOREHILL NOTES

KILWATERMOY PATTERN.

The annual Pattern in honour of the exaltation of the Holy Cross, to which the ther goal. Tallow responded and brought | question, who were the fools, the older play to Blackrock's ground where generation or the present one? Be that awarded a 70 but it was fruitless. Mid- of all modernism, the people of Kilwaterfield play ensued and O'Keeffe had a long moy still cling to the grand old custom shot which gained a point. This was fol- handed down to them from their forefathlowed by another point per Norbeg. This ers, they clung to the faith in spite of all was replied to by Curley, who from far out | persecution, fire and sword, and we should

their lives for. At a special meeting of the Moorehill sympathy to Mrs. O'Sullivan and family,

UP KERRY. So the wearers of the Green and Gold have retained the championship in the Kingdom for 1940, it was a game of very close marking, inclined to be rather robust at times, but a neck to neck struggle from start to finish. Conditions were against good football, for a greasy ball and a slippery sod are not conductive to high fielding and accurate kicking. The crowd had resigned themselves to a draw, and several thousands had left the field, when Kerry in one of their traditional last minute rushes, swept down on the Galway lines and Charlie Sullivan drove over the bar, for the winning score and the championship. For the winners, Keohane. Sean Brosnan, Tadhg Healy, Eddie Walsh and Charlie Sullivan were best, while Conaire, Dinny Sullivan, Raftery, Dunne and Brendan Nestor were outstanding for

Galway.

to the "little village."

WELL DONE, KNOCKANORE. Before a very large attendance at Aglish on Sunday last, Knockanore defeated the Brickey Rangers, in the West Waterford junior football final, it was a good game, though on the whole the football did not reach a very high standard owing to very close marking, but Knockanore eclipsed all previous performances, every man played his part well, and it would have been a pity to see them beaten. They now qualify to meet the winners of East Waterford at Dungarvan on October 13th, and in common with the Gaels all over the West, we hope they will bring the laurels

DEAL 'EM UP. Once again the shadows of evening fall quickly, the long evenings on the playing pitches are just a memory, the long night's are coming back, all around the rural areas winter is a dull time. It is different in towns, they have many amusements. What a pity something couldn't be done to make country life brighter? Could not some scheme be organised to provide funds to build parish halls, which would prevent the youth from drifting to the towns for amusement. We in this parish are very RESOLUTIONS TO URBAN COUNCIL | badly handicapped in this respect, we have opening the season with a forty-five drive friends and legions of new ones to our little social gathering, and let us add a special word of welcome to the ladies, don't The Council also discussed the provision think you are inferior to the men at fortyfive. At the last forty-five, two ladies secured the first prize, so come along in your numbers, and you can be sure of a hearty ceadh mile failte.

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