

We cannot be equalled for SPEED, ACCURACY, EFFICIENCY & VARIETY.

Get your Printing done by us.

The Most Modern Machinery,  
The Most Modern Methods,  
The Most Skilled Craftsmen.

For Best Reports read the "Dungarvan Observer."  
Get it for the Latest and Best News.

# Dungarvan Observer

AND

MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE.

VOL. 28. No. 1414.

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940.

PRICE 2d.

**DUNNE'S**  
FAMOUS No. 1 PLUG  
MADE FROM THE FINEST VIRGINIA LEAF.  
A PERFECT PLUG, MADE SPECIALLY FOR  
**JAMES DUNNE,**  
TOBACCONIST,  
DUNGARVAN.

**Hotel Monatrea, Youghal.**

## ANOTHER BUMPER DANCE

WILL BE HELD AT ABOVE HOTEL

AT END OF OCTOBER.

DO NOT MISS IT! :: DATE LATER.

### COME ON, WATERFORD!

Have no doubt at all but Waterford is going to give Limerick next Sunday a thoroughly sound thrashing as they never get before from us at the same venue. Even though we have to play the referee, as we had in Clonmel, we shall lick Limerick—and well.

The best match of the Munster series was the match played in Clonmel, according to all impartial observers, and Waterford was the best, if not the luckiest, team of the trio—Cork, Limerick, Waterford.

Now as to our defeat, let us say a word or two. I believe one outstanding fault was want of combination between the players, especially, perhaps, in the half-forward line. In Clonmel Willie Barron excelled himself for brilliant individual effort, but like some other members of the team, forgot that he was playing as a member of the team. Individual solo runs that promise much but end in nothing are no use. Hit the ball, and hard—not over the line but towards the goal. Every ball hit hard and true and straight is a menace to the full backs and goalie.

Combination and backing up, supporting one another, not caring whether you score or not, so long as the team scores—that is the team spirit and the winning way.

A Limerick supporter told me that the Waterford hurlers were grand hurlers—but only as individuals, and that lack of combination and understanding was the explanation of their defeat.

The field in Waterford will be on the lively side on Sunday, so that ground cutting and first-time hitting will repay. For goodness sake, don't be lifting, hoisting that ball and ending in losing it; look out for the other blue and white jersey and drive towards it. Remember you have other men on the team. There are times, of course, when there is an opening and when a fast player and good shot can drive the ball towards the goal. Again, in a mix-up, when surrounded or nearly so, a half volley of the hurley, not a mighty swipe which may be knocked down, is the thing to do. A player with that half-way back shot and follow through after the ball can put a lot of steam into the leather.

To sum up these points, combination—and again combination—team work—not individual display alone—no unnecessary lifting—first-time hitting.

We have magnificent first-class material, and now that John Keane, the captain, has regained his form, we have the best skipper in Ireland—a match for any man, and he has proved himself more than a match for the redoubtable, brilliant Mick Mackey, Limerick's skipper.

Waterford must not relax when they are leading; they must relentlessly press home the advantage and pile up the scores—the more the merrier. This season the 1940-1941 should be our vintage year, and there is no reason that, after having annexed, we hope, League honours, we should in the process build up a team that will prove more brilliant than any former one and bring us not only minor county honours but All-Ireland ones. Portlaoise Abul!

CANDIDUS.

### WEDDING BELLS

**PICKETT—TOBIN.**—The Sacred Heart Church, Leigh, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, September 4th, when Mr. Edwin Pickett, of the R.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickett, Twinstane, Leigh, was married to Miss Helen Gertrude Tobin, fourth daughter of the late Mr. William Tobin and Mrs. Tobin, Croughnawell, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary. The bride received her nursing training at Leigh Infirmary, and is at present at Oak Hill Park Nursing Home, Liverpool. The Rev. Father Tuohy conducted the ceremony, and the organist, Mr. T. H. Halsall, played the "O Sacred Heart Hymn" of St. Bernard and "Just For Today." The best man was Mr. Jos. Mitchinson, cousin of the bridegroom, and the groomsmen were Mr. Thomas Mitchinson. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. John Tobin. The bride was daintily attired in white satin beaute with a rich embroidered veil and a head dress of white roses. She carried a sheaf of pink gladioli. Miss Teresa Tobin (sister of the bride) was the chief bridesmaid. She wore a dress of pink tulle and white with white and pink satin, and Miss Philomena Eileen Pickett

### Dungarvan G.A.A. Club.

NOTES BY AN RUNAIDHE.

On Wednesday evening the Committee discussed last Sunday's senior hurling victory. It was felt that an improvement could still be made in the team. The Selection Committee were given power to include a prominent outside player if they wished to do so.

The general opinion on championship matches was that every effort should be made to bring the "laurels" home. Some members expressed the opinion that this would be of importance for the town and county.

In a discussion on funds available, it was reported that when outstanding debts were paid, a balance of 6/- on the wrong side would be shown. The impossibility of continuing to keep six teams in the championship without the aid of the public was expressed. A comparison of subscriptions made to other committees showed that the local club did not get 25 per cent. of the assistance given to those other clubs. One member suggested withdrawing from the competitions for one year, but the meeting decided to try and get financial help in the town. A list of subscriptions will be published in the near future.

Training for the county final was to be continued on the same lines as for the St. Stephen's match.

The Secretary was requested to get in touch with the County Board as regards help for an injured junior player who would be unable to work for some months. It was very much regretted that owing to the state of the funds, the club would not be able to help in this genuine case, pending help from the Munster Council.

A discussion on the venue for the county final was postponed until the result of the appeal for assistance was known.

The National League fixture—Waterford v. Kilkenny—was noted, and the meeting expressed their thanks to their delegates on the County Board.

Club delegates to the Western Board meeting on the 4th inst. received instructions, and some important decisions were arrived at by the Committee.

### Death of Miss E. O'Connor, O'Connell Street.

It is with deep regret we chronicle the death of Miss E. O'Connor, which sad event occurred at her residence on Saturday 28th inst. Deceased, in the bloom of youth, had borne a rather protracted illness with true fortitude and christian resignation characteristic of her all-too-short devout life as a Catholic. Quiet, kind and charitable, she was most popular with her neighbours and all those who came in contact with her. Accompanied by a large and representative cortege, on Sunday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, where they were received by Rev. Fr. Walsh, B.A., C.C., who recited the prayers for the dead. Requiem Masses for the eternal repose of her soul were offered up on Monday morning, and burial subsequently took place in the family burial plot in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives, friends and sympathisers and amid many manifestations of profound sorrow.

A number of beautiful floral wreaths of spiritual bouquets and messages of condolence were received.

The chief mourners were:—Kitty, Chrissie, Hannah, Mrs. Morrissey and Mrs. Curtin (sisters); John, Michael and Neddy (brothers); Jimmy Morrissey (brother-in-law); Mrs. O'Connor (sister-in-law); Kathleen Curtin (sister-in-law); Mary Cusack and Thomas J. O'Connor (cousins).

(cousin of the bridegroom), was dressed in pink satin with a head dress to match. They both carried bouquets of pink sweet peas. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue costume with hat to match. A reception was held at the Odd Fellows Avenue Hotel, Leigh. The happy couple left for a honeymoon at Blackpool. The bride's going away dress was a rust of old rust colour with hat to match.

### Death of Mr. Thos. Farrell, Abbeyside.

It is with deep regret we record the death which took place late on Sunday night last of Mr. Thomas Farrell. Deceased who was a retired National School Teacher was a native of the Ballymacarbery country, being born at Bennettschurch between the Halfway House and Ballymacarbery. He was very well-known in the Carrick-on-Suir and South Kilkenny area where most of his teaching career was spent. A keen student of nature and history, the deceased was a most interesting conversationalist and when in his company, time always flew by unnoticed. Much sympathy is felt for his bereaved sister in her great sorrow.—R.I.P.

The remains, followed by a large cortege were removed to the Abbeyside Parish Church on Monday evening, where on arrival they were met and escorted into the Church by the Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., assisted by Rev. M. Power, C.C. On Tuesday morning there was Requiem Office and High Mass for the happy repose of his soul. The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Fr. Quinlan, C.C., Passage East (cousin of the deceased); deacon, Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C., Abbeyside; sub-deacon, Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kilgobinet; Chanters—Rev. Fr. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan and Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., Ballinacorney. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., presided.

The choir were:—Very Rev. Fr. M. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Very Rev. Fr. J. Roche, P.P., Kilgobinet; Very Rev. Fr. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. Fr. Maddin, O.S.A., Dungarvan; Rev. Fr. McGee, O.S.A., Dungarvan.

Immediately afterwards the funeral took place to the family ground at Knockhay, Ballinacorney, followed by another large cortege of mourners and friends. Rev. Fr. Quinlan, assisted by Rev. M. Power, C.C., Abbeyside officiated at the graveside.

### Death of Miss Annie May Cowman.

Deep and sincere sympathy was expressed on all sides, with her parents, Maurice and Mrs. Cowman, late of Colough Road, Abbeyside and now residing at Dungarvan, when news of the death of their nine-year-old daughter, Annie May, was learned on Monday last.

The deceased, a bright, intelligent and gentle child, was extremely popular with all who knew her, especially with her teachers and class mates at the Mercy Convent, Dungarvan. She attended school as usual on Friday last and after partaking of dinner, prepared her little exercise for Monday's school programme. Later she complained of being unwell, when medical aid was acquired, but despite this she died on Sunday night.

The remains were removed to the Abbeyside Parish Church on Monday evening and were followed by an extremely large cortege of friends and the general public a touching feature being the marching two-deep, at the side of the bier, of her school chums under the charge of their teachers, Miss Buckley and Miss O'Neill. The remains were received at the Church gates by Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C.

On Tuesday the funeral took place to the family burial plot in Kilnashanon graveyard when again a large number of sympathisers followed the remains. Very Rev. Fr. N. Dunphy, P.P., officiated at the removal of the remains from the Church and later at the burial in the cemetery.

### Sudden Death of Abbeyside Resident.

A painful sensation was caused in Abbeyside, and Dungarvan on Tuesday evening last, when news of the death of Mr. Augustine Murray which took place suddenly, became known. The deceased, a quiet, inoffensive and deeply-religious gentleman, had earlier that morning attended in Abbeyside Church at the removal of the remains of the late Mr. Farrell and Annie May Cowman and it was shortly after returning home from the latter that he complained and passed away in a few minutes. His death has cast a gloom over the entire district where he was extremely popular with all. He was an uncle of Captain A. Whelan, Abbeyside, Mr. Hugh Foley, do., and Miss N. Whelan, N.T., Kilkenny. In his young days he travelled extensively, his reminiscences of his travels being most interesting. The removal of the remains to Abbeyside Parish Church took place on Wednesday evening, a big crowd of mourners and sympathisers following the bier. The coffin was met at the Church gates by Rev. Father Power, C.C., Abbeyside, and escorted into the Church. On Thursday morning after the celebration of Requiem Masses the internment was made in the family plot adjoining. Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., officiated at the graveside.

### DEATH OF MRS. ELLEN MOLONEY, BURGERY, DUNGARVAN.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Ellen Moloney, Burgery, which sad event occurred at her residence on Thursday evening, October 3rd. The remains will be removed to Abbeyside Parish Church on Friday (Friday) at 8.30 p.m. High Mass on to-morrow (Saturday) at 10.30 p.m.

### ARDMORE RED CROSS DANCE

The grand dance in aid of the Red Cross Society at St. Declan's Irish College, Ardmore, on Wednesday night next promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the season, and a record attendance is assured. All arrangements are in the capable hands of Mrs. M. E. Collis, hon. secretary; Mrs. McGarry, hon. treasurer, and the members of the Ardmore sub-branch, and nothing is being left undone to ensure that patrons will have the maximum of enjoyment. A special attraction will be the presence of Mick Delahunty's Dance Band. A word of appreciation is due to the management of the college for having placed their splendid and commodious building at the disposal of the Society. The Irish Red Cross is a laudable organisation that deserves all possible support for its great Christian and humanitarian work. In the short space of time since its foundation it has made wonderful progress and done very good work. It is most necessary that in a maritime area like Ardmore there should be an active and well equipped sub-branch of the Society. Assist the good work by attending the dance on Wednesday night next in St. Declan's College.

### A Brilliant Student.

Our heartfelt congratulations to Master Maurice Fives, Tureen, Cappoquin, who has obtained a County Waterford University Scholarship value £240. He is a pupil of the Lismore Christian Brothers' Schools, and is barely 17 years of age. His achievement is all the more praiseworthy from the fact that he was only a first-year student, having done the Intermediate Certificate with Honours in 1939. Besides being a brilliant and earnest student, Master Fives is a keen and capable hurler. During the past three years he has been engaged in many a strenuous contest for the honour of Saint Carthage's College, and was one of the County Waterford minors who played against Limerick last June.

He has proved himself worthy to be enrolled amongst that galaxy of brilliant students who have caused the fame and renown of the Lismore School to be spread far and wide. The flag of Saint Carthage has not been lowered, nor has the student material or the teaching powers of the staff deteriorated.

We offer our sincerest felicitations to Master Fives and wish him still greater success during his University course, whilst we congratulate the school and teaching staff on the attainment of such magnificent distinction.

It may be recalled that another student of this school, Francis O'Brien, won a similar scholarship last year. (Advt.)

### Late Mrs. K. Quinn, New Street, Carrick-on-Suir.

The large attendance at the removal to St. Nicholas' Church of the remains of the late Mrs. K. Quinn, New Street, Carrick-on-Suir, testified to the great esteem in which she was held by every section of the community and the sympathy felt for her bereaved husband and children and other relatives. Deceased was a member of one of Carrick's most respected and esteemed families and was very popular. The celebrant of the High Mass at the obsequies was Rev. J. Kenneally, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir. The other priests present were: Very Rev. Canon Prendergast, P.P., V.F.; Rev. E. Ryan, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. W. O'Rourke, P.P., Carrickbeg; Rev. J. Walsh, C.C., do. There was a large attendance at the funeral to the Friary, Carrickbeg. The chief mourners were: Michael Quinn (husband), John, James and Maurice Quinn (sons); Mary, Anne, Peggy and Frances Quinn (daughters); John, Jas. and Michael O'Dwyer (brothers); Mrs. J. Barron, Mrs. T. O'Dwyer (sisters); Mrs. M. O'Dwyer, Mrs. J. O'Dwyer. A number of Mass cards were sent by relatives and sympathisers.

### GLASHMORE PARISH COUNCIL.

The County Commissioner, Mr. W. S. McGarry, Waterford, will pay an official visit to Glashmore in the near future, when he will attend a special meeting of the Parish Council. The date of the visit will be announced later.

### RABBITS AND EGGS WANTED

UNLIMITED QUANTITIES

FRESHLY TRAPPED RABBITS & FRESH EGGS WANTED DAILY.

BEST PRICES PAID.

SHEEHAN, RYAN & CO., DUNGARVAN.

PHONE: 47.

### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council. Also present were:—Messrs. P. Byrne, P. O'Dwyer, J. Dahill, D. Foley.

A weekly pay sheet of £27 7s. 10d. was passed.

### TENDERS ACCEPTED.

The following tenders for the supplies for the provision of meals for children were accepted:—

Creamery butter at 1s. 6d. per lb.—R. A. Merry and Co. Ltd. Last year's price was 1s. 8d.

Bread at 16d. per 4 lb. loaf—A. Moloney and Sons, Ltd.

In reply to the Chairman Mr. Walsh (Clerk of the Children's Health Committee) said that last year the average price was 8d., but that price had been advanced on two occasions bringing the price to 9d.

Milk at 1s. 6d. per gallon—Martin Kelly, Kilgobinet. Last year's price, 1s. 4d.

### FIRE-FIGHTING APPLIANCES.

A resolution from the Dungarvan Parish Council was read—(1) urging the necessity for the provision of fire fighting appliances for the town (2) that the Council make an inspection of cellars in the town for the purpose of using them as A.R.P. shelters.

The Chairman said there was a letter before them from the Commissioner regarding the former resolution and this would be dealt with. The Council was anxious to get these appliances as soon as possible and it now rested with the Co. Council co-operate with this Council. The members saw by the Commissioner's letter that the County Surveyor was to look for quotations for the appliances.

Mr. Dahill—I think it a case of putting the car before the horse, we're getting an engine and we haven't water.

Clerk—I think there was something about getting water from the Quay, I don't know whether it would be possible or not.

Mr. Byrne—There would be at least a mile of hose required for the other end of the town.

The Chairman said that as regards shelters, there were some privately owned cellars in the town and the people could use them as shelters if they wanted to. The Council, however, had no power to provide public shelters, the County Council had the authority for that purpose.

Mr. Byrne—Aren't all public bodies to do this?

Clerk—Everything connected with A.R.P. is done through the County Council.

Chairman—All communications regarding A.R.P. have gone through the County Council.

The Council decided to send a copy of the resolution regarding the fire fighting appliances to the County Council, and that the Clerk get in touch with the Department regarding the second resolution.

### RENT QUESTION.

A petition presented by Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, Solicitors, on behalf of tenants in Cathal Brugha Place requesting a reduction in their rents was read.

Mr. Dahill—This was threshed out already four or five times.

Chairman—We have dealt with this on a number of occasions already and it has been explained to the County Council, and that the Clerk get in touch with the Department regarding the second resolution.

Mr. Byrne—It's a great hardship on those people to pay their rents. All agree that those people are existing on assistance and an odd job now and again. I believe that there is a way out, but not at the present time. It can be done when we strike the next rate.

Chairman—At the present time there is no hope of relief.

Mr. Dahill—There was the same trouble at Loughmore.

Mr. O'Dwyer—But that was a different case, Mr. Dahill.

Mr. Dahill—The same trouble occurred there.

The Council took no action regarding the petition.

### BERTH AT QUAY TO BE DEEPEMED.

Mr. P. J. Moloney, Dunkspool, of the firm of A. Moloney and Sons, Ltd., and Captain Whelan, Abbeyside, came before the meeting requesting that the Council deepen about another foot the berth at the end of the Quay. Next week would be a good time to do it.

Chairman—The deepening that was done there was not sufficient?

Mr. Moloney—Yes.

Mr. Dahill—I think we should complete the job.

Mr. O'Dwyer—There is an order on the books to that effect.

Mr. Moloney—The crane can be used if necessary.

The Council agreed that the work be done.

### BOROUGH SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

Arising from this report the Chairman called attention to the proposed repairs for the Town Hall. These repairs had been prepared quite a long time ago and it was fine that something was done about them. The Chairman then referred to the application for the dance licence for the Town Hall at the District Court and explained that the licence was granted on condition that the repairs be carried out within six months.

### A DELIGHTFUL DUNGARVAN PRODUCT!!

### POWER-ORANGE

SOLD BY ALL BEST SHOPS.

MANUFACTURED FROM PURE ORANGES ONLY BY

THOS. POWER & CO., ST. BRIGID'S WELLS BREWERY, Dungarvan.

Phone 17—Estab. 1830.

### DUNGARVAN PARISH COUNCIL.

Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., presided at a meeting of the above, held in the Town Hall Dungarvan, on Wednesday night last, at 9 p.m. Also present were Messrs. C. J. Murphy, hon. sec.; Dr. Cusack, J. J. Crotty, Martin, J. J. Lynch, Lee, Tobin, Whelan, and Power.

The following letter was received from the Urban Council:—

"With reference to your letter of 29th ult., with copies of resolutions passed at a recent meeting of the Parish Council, I am directed by the Urban Council to furnish you with a letter received from Commissioner Moyhinah dealing with fire-fighting appliances. Further, with regard to A.R.P. and air raid shelters, the Urban Council consider that as the premises in town which are suitable for this purpose are private property, they cannot be acquired by the Urban Council. As no communication has been received directly from the Minister for Defence dealing with these matters, it is suggested that you communicate with the County Council on the subject."

The letter received by the Urban Council from Commissioner Moyhinah stated that the question of fire-fighting appliances had been discussed at a special meeting of the Board of Health, and it was decided to instruct the County Surveyor to obtain quotations for the purchase of a fire engine and accessories.

### AIR RAID SHELTERS.

The Secretary said it was necessary for the Council to take some action regarding air raid shelters.

Dr. Cusack said those who could provide shelters should do so at their own expense.

Mr. Whelan said the first thing the Council should do was to save the people.

After some discussion, it was decided to communicate with the Government regarding shelters, emphasising the dire necessity of having shelters convenient to the County Home, the schools, and Loughmore.

### A.R.P. WARDENS.

It was suggested that Mr. D. Power, Leader of Group B, Local Security Force, be written to regarding the appointment of A.R.P. wardens and other assistants.

### FOOD SUPPLIES.

After much discussion regarding the ascertaining of the amount of supplies available in case of an emergency, Mr. Lee was appointed to deliver the forms to the shopkeepers, with a slip of paper enclosed intimating that same could be returned to Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., if the shopkeeper desired so, and also that perfect secrecy was guaranteed.

### NAME OF GUILD.

It was decided to name the Guild "St. Mary's Parish Guild, Dungarvan."

Mr. Power said the other three farm labourers who were elected to the Council with him found it difficult to attend the meetings, and he asked that three other members be substituted, their names being T. Fraher, Ballyduff; N. Glavin, Carrigroe, and M. Fitzgerald, Ballymacraigue.

### WANTED DAILY,

Fresh Picked BLACKBERRIES

AT DEE BROS.

Continuing, the Chairman said that the best thing would be that the B.B. prepare new plans and specifications for the work.

The Council agreed that the Chairman and Vice-Chairman accompany the Borough Surveyor and inspect the Hall on Monday with a view to seeing what repairs were required.

Mr. Dahill drew attention to some meters which had been purchased some time ago and which had not yet been installed. He considered that the meters should now be fixed.

The Council agreed to have them installed in certain buildings.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present—Messrs. M. D. Broderick, chairman; R. Power, R. Savage, P.C.; P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; M. Ahern, E. P. Lynch, T. Keane, sdr.; J. Daly, B.E.

MUSEUM FOR YOUGHAL.

Mr. J. C. Condon waited on the Council in connection with the project initiated by him for a museum for the town. Some years ago it had been suggested to purchase Raleigh House, which could now be got cheaply at the time for the purpose.

The clerk said that they had many other articles in connection with the ancient history of the town. A few years ago he had a visit from two distinguished professors from an American University, who were engaged in revising the history of the poet Spenser, who lived for a time at Sir Walter Raleigh's.

CLONMEL AIR RAID SHELTER.

An air-raid shelter has been built in the County Council yard, Clonmel. It is intended for protection of the staff and in the Council building has been adapted for similar use.

RESIGNATION OF HARBOUR MASTER.

A letter was read from Mr. C. P. Carroll, harbour master, regretting that, acting on the advice of his doctor, he was compelled to resign his position.

LABOUR AND WAGES.

On the proposition of Mr. Savage, seconded by Mr. O'Gorman, a cheque for £74 5s. 3d. labour and wages for the week, was passed.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Hill, Clonakilly, wrote acknowledging the resolution of sympathy passed on the death of the late Bishop of Ross. He was a great churchman; he had the interests of religion very much at heart, and laboured incessantly inculcating those sound moral principles, the practice of which would bring men happiness here and hereafter.

GREEN PARK PROMENADE.

A letter was read from the Local Government Department asking for detailed estimate and sketch map in connection with the proposal to erect a reinforced concrete promenade in the Green Park.

RATES ON MILITARY BARRACKS.

A letter was read from the Valuation Department to the effect that the Commissioners of Valuation had forwarded the certificate to the Department of Finance showing that the sum of £56 8s. 7d. was payable to the Council as bounty in lieu of rates on the old workhouse buildings at Youghal, now being used as a military barracks.

G.S.R. REFRESHMENT SHEED.

A letter from the Secretary, G.S.R., offering to increase their offer of £50 to £70 for the purpose of providing corrugated iron to replace bad sheets on the old refreshment rooms at the Youghal station. After some discussion it was decided to

\* PROVISIONS Denny's Bacon, SMOKED OR GREEN STOCKED, PRICES REDUCED. Hams, Rashers, Sausages, Puddings, Pork Steaks, Heads, and Cooked Hams. FRESH SUPPLIES GUARANTEED DAILY. All Orders executed in a prompt, clean, and up-to-date manner. Robert A. Merry & Co., Ltd., DUNGARVAN and WATERFORD.

WATERFORD COMHAIRLE CEANNTAIR FIANNA FAIL.

At a meeting of the above body, held on Sunday 22nd inst. at the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungarvan, the following Comhairle Ceannair was present: Waterford, Kilmacthomas, Lismore and Dungarvan. Mr. Michael O'Ryan presided, and Mr. P. J. Little Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, and Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D. Dungarvan, were present.

President Hyde's Gift.

"I would like to express my appreciation of the wonderful work which has been done throughout Ireland by the Irish Red Cross Society and of the generous earnest, unselfish services given by every one of its members to their fellow men," said Dr. Douglas Hyde, President of Eire, when he formally presented six fully equipped ambulances to the Society at Arus An Uachtairain on Saturday afternoon.

"The Society," he said, "has more than justified itself in the short period of its existence. I regard it as a great honour to be its President, and I am very grateful that this opportunity has been given to me of making a contribution towards the furtherance of its noble work."

The President spoke in Irish throughout. Mr. Justice Conor Maguire, President of the High Court, and Chairman of the Central Council of the Irish Red Cross Society, who received the ambulances on behalf of the Society, said that the presentation was but proof of the President's deep interest in the Society and its work.

Mr. Justice Conor Maguire, President of the High Court, and Chairman of the Central Council of the Irish Red Cross Society, who received the ambulances on behalf of the Society, said that the presentation was but proof of the President's deep interest in the Society and its work.

The following guests were present: The Taoiseach, Mr. de Valera; The Minister for Defence, Mr. Oscar Traynor; the Minister for Justice, Mr. G. Boland; the Attorney-General, Mr. Kevin Haugh, K.C.; the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Sullivan; Mr. Frank Fahy, Ceann Comhairle, Dail Eireann; Judge Sealy and Mrs. Sealy, Mr. James Dillon, T.D., General R. Mulcahy, T.D., Mr. Wm. Norton, T.D., Dr. T. F. O'Higgins, T.D., Mr. William Davin, T.D., Senator Sir John Keane, Sir John Lumsden, Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade; Col. T. J. McKinney, Director of Army Medical Services; Ald. J. Aylward, Mayor of Waterford; Dr. Patrick Kieley, Cork.

The following members of the Council and Dublin Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society were also present:—Dr. C. J. Maculey, ex-Chairman of the Central Council; Dr. T. A. Boucher-Hayes Medical Advisor to the Society; Aine Bean E. Ceanntr. Mrs. E. Hackett, Mr. W. H. Lamb, Dr. T. J. O'Connell, Senator David L. Robinson, Mrs. Linda MacWhinney, Dr. J. P. Shanley, Commissioner P. J. Bartley, Dr. J. B. MacClancy, Ennis; Mr. Martin McNamara, Secretary; and Miss Bohane, Assistant Secretary of the Irish Red Cross Society; Mr. David M. O'Kelly, Hon. Treasurer; Mr. D. Bridgman, Hon. Secretary; Mr. Cathal Loughney, Secretary; Her Grace, the Duchess of St. Albans; the Secretary to the Government, Mr. M. O. Muirneachain; the Chairman of the Currency Commission; the Secretary Department of Finance, Mr. J. J. McElligott; the Chief Staff, Major General D. McKenna; the Commissioner of the Garda Siochana, Mr. M. J. Kinnane; the Assistant Secretary of the Department of Defence, Mr. M. J. Beary; the City Manager of Dublin, P. J. Hennon; Dr. Wm. Boxwell, F.R.C.P.I., President of the Royal College of Physicians; and Commandant Matthew Conroy.

THE TREATMENT AND CARE OF YOUR CHILD

Is of paramount importance to every mother. The most eminent doctors today recommend the maximum amount of fresh air in order to keep your child healthy. To-day, the vast improvement in prams, and baby cars makes it possible to bring your child out in every class of weather without the slightest danger.

MOUSING.

The Clerk reported that nine or ten tenants who were granted houses refused to go into them. One lady abused him publicly on the Mail, but later she came back crying and apologized. (Laughter.)

THE COUNTY LIBRARY SCHEME.

A letter was read from the acting county librarian stating that the committee would interview applicants for the position of local librarian on the 2nd prox. He was making a selection of 1,500 books to start with.

The Council expressed their pleasure that the matter was decided at long last.

SLIAB, SCUA.

(AR LEAMHAINIC) Nuair di amháin an eallúna eiríonn nuise AS an gCráip, baic an maistre peirle weice agus tuabán nó c. Cup ré púit an ceathrú nó leis:—

Timeall miasúir ceitear 50 tuac Ap an mbate ro a tuacéar éacra; No, caeam a siuar an páraie uam, Le h-ann na reub-fate maorú; Cornúg ap uair le n-a ceatap 's a eúis. Agus, pu ap a mbáite ceatúir: An díp agus cúip, agus son ap a seú; Sin agus-pe eúicéap éap an. (A mbáitear weice éca, ainpán, ná Máire B'Ónagáin, agus leamhán as gabáil le son eúip pi ceatúna teip, "map butle pump," map aúip ap n-ord múnice. Tá an ceathrú pan eúpa púir ceana i bhuiceac Máire. Seo map a ceirúicéam pi:— "As peiceam le cápe agus ceatúir 'o'fáil. A peiceam an tain pu ap son eúip." Di peap map' amn Comap Dúip i mbáite na Cotte an map ó. Peir-meúic amúicéar ba eab é, agus peap a puú meap mon ap. Eúic ré pé ceatú amúg ap an tenece agus mapúicéar é. Seo caome a púine an Cráip nó:— Tá Dáite na Cotte i nglé, pi ní ceatúir pé ná ceúip. 1. Seceannáireac peirle, ná 5n6 púicéar. Tá péicéar ceatúir pi ceúip uáip ceúip pé eúicéatúir uúip. Agus uúia as ceatúir ap n-a ceatúir; Tá saip pi puúce ceúis eúí thoin an Mulláig as 5abúite, agus puam na taine moipe as ceúip; Ó púicéar é san ceúip, sínce, las paon' b'pón. Pi ní ceatúir pé 50 ué, an Dúapac. Sé Comap Dúip seúir a b'áic acá i nglé, agus a ceúic amúg pan puúce eúicé. Nuair ná ceatúir beú eúca a peapé ré nó, as puúce ap eab 50 meap le seúicé; Da ceap, ba meap, ba tain a ceúip púitmap eúip; Di uúis is lé, pi meap n-a seúicé; Da ceap ap eab a puúce, as puúce ap Máire a ceúic. A com' p' seúip 50 tuac ap puúce. Tá mapúicéar puúir i ngléar nó puúir mapúir sapeá Ó Dúip. No tainéat p'p' i mbáin Ceatúir; O'púicéam leca piúir puúir ta aúicéis ni. Puúicéar ós puúicéam ceatúir. Seapúicéar puúicéam puúir, beúir ap puúir ná ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puúicéar ceatúir na puúicéar naúicé. Diúir aúicéar i ngléar puúicéar, seúicéatúir, pi ceatúir amúip agus ceatúir ceatúir móra a puúir aca, map ni puúir na h-áicéacé miosmáit ap puúir map a puúir anois. Diúir aúicéar pan 50 puúir ceatúir an an' báir lá ceúir th' ceatúir. 1. n-a áip eúicéam, piúicéac; Leaspu ceatúir a náimúir i táp na seúicéar muúicéam. Le puúicéar eúip puúir uéir ceatúir. Pi ós tuac ceúis an puúicéar nó puúicéar seúip saúir. Pi a tain uéir puúicéam seúicé ceatúir. 'S a tainéat ré a di me' seúir é as ceúir. Tan aúicéar beú ac puúir an ceatúir. Anap no 'noip ná ceatúir, eúicéatúir map a mbáin. AS Sluab an Ceúic Dúicé, ceatúir uúip; Ap uúir no n'ngéir lea tuúicé mo beannáic lea an' ceúicé. 50 puú

DUNGARVAN SENIOR HURLERS QUALIFY FOR COUNTY FINAL.

GREAT MATCH WITH ST. STEPHENS

Dungarvan, 3-9; St. Stephens, 2-6.

A hard, gruelling game in which some brilliant hurling was witnessed, was the outcome of the meeting of Dungarvan and St. Stephens (Waterford) senior hurling selections at the Waterford Sportsfield on Sunday last.

This year Limerick played a drawn game with Waterford at Killarney, in the first round of the Munster Championship (Limerick 3-5, Waterford 4-2) and were lucky to win the replay by the very narrow margin of 2 points.

The following players will represent Waterford: J. Ware, M. Regan, C. Curley, J. Bluet, P. Daly, J. Keane, P. Dowling, J. Rheinisch, M. Hickey, W. Barron, C. Moylan, S. Doyle, J. Jacques, D. Goode, A. Fleming, Subs.—G. O'Grady (St. Stephens), S. Hetherington (St. Stephens), J. Mountain (Dungarvan), P. O'Connor (Mount Sion), W. Ryan (Fourmilewater), J. Duggan (Lismore).

The game is timed for 3 p.m. The Limerick team will be at full strength, and a thrilling game should be the outcome.

Waterford v. Limerick. National Hurling League at Waterford.

There is no reason on earth why Waterford should not win when they meet Limerick (All-Ireland Champions) in the first round of the National Hurling League at Waterford on Sunday next.

This year Limerick played a drawn game with Waterford at Killarney, in the first round of the Munster Championship (Limerick 3-5, Waterford 4-2) and were lucky to win the replay by the very narrow margin of 2 points.

The following players will represent Waterford: J. Ware, M. Regan, C. Curley, J. Bluet, P. Daly, J. Keane, P. Dowling, J. Rheinisch, M. Hickey, W. Barron, C. Moylan, S. Doyle, J. Jacques, D. Goode, A. Fleming, Subs.—G. O'Grady (St. Stephens), S. Hetherington (St. Stephens), J. Mountain (Dungarvan), P. O'Connor (Mount Sion), W. Ryan (Fourmilewater), J. Duggan (Lismore).

Waterford Co. Committee of Agriculture.

At a meeting of the above held in the Magistrate's Room, Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday 28th inst. Mr. T. Flynn, president. Also present were—Messrs. S. J. Moylan, Commissioner; P. B. Sheridan and P. Power.

A letter from the Department stated that the above scholarship awarded Edmond Keating, Kilcanavea, Kilmacthomas had been approved.

A letter from the Department stated that the Minister was prepared to approve of a grant not exceeding £100, being made by the Co. Committee of Agriculture to the Ballyduff and Bride Valley Fruit Growers' Association, towards the purchase of an apple grader and orchard boxes, on the terms and conditions indicated in the letter.

A communication from the Department asked that a suitable person be appointed as Market Reporter at Waterford.

Mr. D. Hurley was appointed to the position.

The tender of Messrs. William Watson and Sons, Nurseries, Killiney, Co. Kilkenny, was accepted for fruit trees and the tender of Mr. R. Walsh, Grove Hall, Rathdrum, Co. Wicklow, was accepted for forest trees.

Mr. Power asked that the excursion which was postponed earlier in the year owing to the strike be run to the Munster Institute before the year is out.

Some discussion it was decided to hold the list for the Spring Show excursion next year.

playing a winning game and in a few seconds M. Fraher had the best score of the day, a goal for Dungarvan. Jacques pointed for St. Stephens and Curran replied at the other end with a similar score.

Dungarvan were now all over their opponents and had it not been for the brilliant saving of O'Grady would have piled up a big score.

A hard drive was stopped by O'Grady only to be tapped into the net by Curran. Dungarvan now had a lead of two goals. St. Stephens rallied in the last quarter and Plunkett found the net.

The score was now 3-8 to 2-6. There was some hard hurling around the Dungarvan goal when St. Stephens went all out to reverse matters but Old Boro' back lines hurled magnificently. Tommy Murphy had the last score of the day, a point for Dungarvan.

The final whistle found the scores:—Dungarvan, 3-9; St. Stephens, 2-6.

St. Stephens were considered the best of the three City teams this season and were confident of the 1940 senior hurling title. They were a fast and skilful bunch with plenty of grit and determination. They were trained to the last ounce and were not lacking in encouragement from the side line. A few changes on the Dungarvan side should get them within reach of the current year's championship. This is said to be the best team fielded by the Old Boro' to date. Should the county title not come to Dungarvan this year all Western Gaels will be very disappointed.

Prior to the County semi-final Mullinavat (Co. Kilkenny) defeated Mount Sion in a friendly challenge. Final score:—Mullinavat, 6-7; Mount Sion, 4-5.

TO-MORROW'S FASHIONS NOW ON SHOW. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR EXCLUSIVE COLLECTION OF LADIES' SMART COATS AND MODEL HATS. WE WILL BE DELIGHTED TO SHOW YOU THE NEW STYLES FOR THE COMING SEASON. MULGAHY'S, Dungarvan.

RADIO EIREANN SUNDAY, 6th OCTOBER. 1.30-2.30—Variety. 3.30-4.30—"You haven't heard these..." 6.30-7.30—Saints who were known by P.P. Maguire and produced by Alan Desmond. No. 1: "The Shy Saint."

MONDAY, 7th OCTOBER. 1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 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—Sealata agus Dramai. 6.30—Light Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

TUESDAY, 8th OCTOBER. 1.30-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 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—Irish Dances. Explained by George Leonard. Music by Julia Gray. 6.30—Light Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

That's the stuff! Poultrine Fowl Tonic Keeps fowl in the pink of condition. Official approval of the Department of Agriculture in 28 1/2, 15 1/2, 8, 3/4, and 1 1/2 pint and 1/2 (100 doses) bottles. For Pigeons and Game, see Poultrine Fowl Tonic. Price 2/6 and 1/6 a tin. From Chemists and Mercantile. ONE OF IRELAND'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES.

YOUGHAL COURT

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

UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS. A large number of undefended civil bills in which Messrs. Wm. R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane, and J. N. R. Macnamara, solicitors, appeared for plaintiffs, were first disposed of by decrees or adjournments.

LICENSING APPLICATIONS. Mr. T. K. Keane applied on behalf of M. P. O'Donoghue, Ballymacoda, for a transfer of the licence held by his father, John O'Donoghue.

Formal evidence having been given, Inspector Carroll said there was no objection and the application was granted.

Mr. W. R. Hodnett, for P. J. Green, North Main Street, made a similar application for the transfer of the licence lately held by his deceased mother.

Mr. Hodnett said the licensee, Bridget Green, died intestate, leaving the applicant in possession.

An application was made for a grant of administration.

The Inspector—No objection. The application was granted.

Mr. Hodnett applied for the transfer of a licence lately held by Miss K. Guinan, deceased, to Miss A. Broderick. Deceased had appointed applicant her sole executrix. They were endeavouring to sell the premises. The business was carried on up to the time of Miss Guinan's death.

There was no objection and the application was granted.

Mr. Hodnett applied for confirmation of an ad interim transfer of the licence lately held by D. J. Linehan Market Square, to his widow, who had been carrying on the business.

There was no objection and the application was granted.

Mr. Hodnett made a further application on behalf of Mrs. Linehan. The licence was a six-day. Applicant had acquired the seven-day licence of Mrs. O'Brien, North Main Street, and it was proposed to transfer it to the Market Square premises, thus extinguishing the licence in North Main St.

There was no objection, and the application was granted.

DANCE LICENCES. Mr. Hodnett applied on behalf of Mr. M. H. Walsh, town clerk, for a renewal of the dance licence for the Town Hall on the same terms as previously.

The application was granted.

Mr. Keane made a like application on behalf of Mr. R. W. Atkins for the Strand Palace same as before, and it was granted.

This was the annual licensing sessions. Inspector Carroll said there was no objection to the licensing certificates' renewal, publicans' certificates, and all were signed.

There were a number of applications for renewal of exemption orders and wholesale beer dealers' licences, which were all granted.

Mr. F. McCarthy-Morrogh, B.L. (instructed by Mr. A. Healy, solicitor, Cork) applied on behalf of Timothy Gull, Main St., Middleton, for the renewal of a publican's licence which had been objected to at Middleton District Court, on the grounds that certain formalities had not been complied with. This was not the applicant's fault, as owing to certain delays for which he wasn't responsible. Everything was now in order.

Evidence having been given corroborating this statement.

Inspector Carroll said that in view of the facts put before the Court, he would withdraw the objection.

The application was granted.

ASSAULT CASES. There were four cases of assault between two families—timsmiths named Hagan, of Cork Hill and Gallaher's Terrace.

Mr. Keane appeared for plaintiffs and Mr. Macnamara for defendants.

After a protracted hearing of directly contradictory evidence, Hannah Hagan was fined 2/6 with 10/- costs and bound to the peace, and the other summonses were dismissed.

L.S.F. DANCE LICENCE. Mr. Hodnett applied on behalf of John Lane, Inch, for a dance licence in aid of the L.S.F.

Inspector Carroll saying there was no objection, the application was granted.

CANTEEN LICENCE. Mr. Keane applied on behalf of Mr. D. McCarthy, North Main St., for a canteen licence for the Military Barracks.

The application was granted.

CROSS v. HURLEY. This was a civil bill by Cross's Garage, Cork, against Mrs. S. Hurley, Esplanade Hotel, Youghal, for £3 12s. 6d. repairs to a refrigerator.

Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara for plaintiffs, and Mr. M. A. Harvey (Messrs. O'Connor, Harvey & Co., solicitors, Cork) for defendant.

Mr. F. J. Cross gave evidence as to the sale of the machine and the repairs subsequently effected, which were outside the period of guarantee to keep it in order.

Defendant stated that she had been informed by Mr. O'Donovan that she would not be charged for the repairs.

The plaintiffs' answer to this was that Mr. O'Donovan being only a salesman had no authority to give such an assurance.

A lengthy correspondence on the matter, including a letter from Mrs. Hurley regarding the cost of the repairs was read. The Justice asked he should give a decree. Mr. Harvey asked for an opportunity to go into the question of the termination of the guarantee, which he held covered the date of the repairs.

POSITION OF CATHOLICS IN THE NORTH

A Protestant View.

"Because he is a Catholic he has been turned down for a number of jobs for which he has applied."

This is a passage from a report by the National Council of the Irish Union of Protestant Young Men's Christian Associations, deploring discrimination against Catholic young men by employers in the Six Counties.

The report, which is based on investigations at camps for unemployed boys at Ballymoyer, County Down, this summer, states:—

"With the instruments of propaganda now in the hands of the Government, it is of urgent importance that the refusal by many to employ Catholic boys should be discouraged. It may be that the firms in which it is often stated, the cry of 'discrimination against Catholics' is ill-founded; but it is a powerful fact that the vast majority of boys attending the Juvenile Instruction Centre are Catholics.

"The evidence of quite good boys who have been constantly looking for jobs and who have failed to get them in works where at the least the majority of workers are Protestant, and where Protestant boys are constantly taken on, is, to say the least of it, suggestive. We continue to neglect this problem at our peril. One wonders if it is not already too late."

A COMPARISON. Dealing with camp life, the report says the most striking impression was a sense of revolt against any authority, and in a section on political activity, it referred to the conditions prevailing in the Six Counties now, and those in Germany at the rise of National Socialism. It states: "We cannot refrain from expressing our concern at the similarity between the spiritual, moral, intellectual and physical state of the unemployed youth of this province to that which obtained in Germany at the rise of the National Socialist Party.

"In short we are on the brink of a revolutionary situation; for we would point out that a revolutionary situation is not only created by mass defiance, but it is also aided and abetted by mass submission.

"How do we know that we would be worse off under Hitler? We could not be worse off than we are. There is work for everyone in Germany anyway."

"These," says the report, "were all commonplace sentiments amongst the boys, and not only amongst Catholic boys. It is born of a social condition. The children's teeth are set on edge. We are the victims of a ruthless logic of history."

The report advocates some large scale scheme of compulsory (if need be) assimilation of unemployed into Government instigated work, whatever it costs and however immediately useless the work (a) to prevent deterioration in morale; (b) to prevent increase in juvenile crime; and facilities for expanding voluntary youth organisation.

HOW THE B.C. MISREPRESENTS EIRE. In the Six Counties there are 430,000 Catholics, yet in the course of a recent B.C. News Talk to School Children the following statement was made:—

"Eire is neutral in the present conflict because of its right, as a free member of the Commonwealth, to remain neutral in any war. But Northern Ireland as a partner in the United Kingdom shares with us the burden of war. It may appear strange to you whilst the remainder is at peace. But the two countries are separate and distinct. Eire (pronounced 'hair') is peopled by a different race from that in Northern Ireland."

"The majority of people in Eire are Catholics, whilst all the people in Northern Ireland are Protestants. They speak different languages.

"In Eire the old 'Eire', a language dead for several hundred years, has been revived and is now commonly spoken, whilst in Northern Ireland English is the only language. The present division of the country was a settlement, reached in 1921, of many differences which had induced much friction between England and Ireland."

AND YET— Radio Eireann daily continues to give us—gramophone records!

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

MOLLOY & SON'S MONUMENTAL WORKS Callan and Dungarvan

Monuments in Marble, Limestone and Granite. CELTIC CROSSES A SPECIALITY

Designs and Estimates Free All Communications addressed to

MOLLOY, Sculptor, Callan.

SALES BY HAYES & SON. SALE OF HORSES.

HAYES & SON will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at SCANLAN'S YARD, on WEDNESDAY, 10th OCTOBER, 1940 (Fair Day), 20 Horses, from 5 to 7 years old, all suitable for any kind of work. Conditions at Sale.

HAYES & SON, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE, two Licensed Aberdeen Angus Bulls, over one year old. Apply Drohan, Scraban, Kilmacthomas.

FOR SALE—Bamford Potato Digger, latest make; also Harris-McGregor Pulper T.C.3. Both in perfect order. Apply "T" this office.

FOR SALE—New pony's dray and wheels. Patrick McCarthy, 31 Cathal Brugha Place.

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

SALE OF OVERCOATS—Old stock special value, now on at Fraher's, The Square, Dungarvan.

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

WANTED, Motor Driver (Hackney Car) for country village. Young boy would suit; live in. Apply J. D., "Observer" office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOST, between Marine Bar and Dungarvan, a sum of money. Finder rewarded on returning same to "Observer" office.

STRAYED from the lands of Coolroe, Old Parish, two Donkeys—one a dark brown, 8 years old; the other a dark grey, 3 years old. Information will be thankfully received by Patrick Keane Ring, or at any Garda Station.

TO BE LET—Land for Tillage. Apply Michael Flynn, Grawnfada.

TO LET, 8 Acres of prime Aftergrass at Ballycullane, Clashmore. Apply Miss J. Fleming, St. Mary Street, Dungarvan.

NOTICES.

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

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

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

NOTICE—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 be prosecuted. Garrett Nugent, 20/9/1940.

NOTICE—The Lands of Patrick's Spratt, Coolcormack, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring, hunting, or ferreting will be prosecuted. 20/9/1940.

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

NOTICE—The Lands of Clones, Garranahawn, Clonscriche, 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.

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

NOTICE—The Lands of Ballygreen and Bemanagh, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Anybody found trapping, snaring, ferreting or hunting thereon will be prosecuted. Michael Nugent, M. Carey, J. Costin, J. Kieley, 27/9/1940.

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

NOTICE—The Lands of Lower Coolboon, Clashmore, are preserved from this date. No ferreting allowed. W. C. Curran, 27/9/1940.

NOTICE—The lands of Garrahalish and Ashtown, in my possession are preserved. James Barry, 1-10-40.

NOTICE—The Lands of the Repts. of Garrett Hearn, Kildangan, are preserved. Trespassers for game or firewood will be prosecuted without further notice.

THE Lands of Skeehens, Ballymacarbery, in my possession, are strictly preserved, owing to the destruction of fences. Trespassers will be prosecuted—Laurence McCarthy, 30/9/1940.

SALES BY DAVID NOONAN. SALES BY DAVID NOONAN.

IMPORTANT SECTION OF Grazing Letting and Live Stock.

DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by the late James Hackett, Esq., who is retiring, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the Lands, on FRIDAY, 11th OCTOBER, 1940, at the hour of 12 o'clock (old time), the letting for 11 months of about 60 Acres of prime Grazing, in suitable lots. Also 8 Acres to be let for tillage purposes.

DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer and Valuer, Lismore.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF

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

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

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

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary to County Council.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. Rate Collection, 1940-41

RATEPAYERS are hereby notified that the First Moiety of the current year's Rate is now overdue, and should be paid without further delay.

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

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. Notice to Creditors

THE attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, which requires that every debt, claim or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or became due, or within three months after the expiration of such half-year, and not afterwards.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all claims should be sent to me as soon as possible after the close of the quarter in which same became due. J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary, County Council.

WANTED. LARGE QUANTITIES OF EATING APPLES.

Apply with sample—good colour and condition essential—

JOHN LEHANE & CO., PARNELL PLACE, CORK.

DUNGARVAN GARDA STATION. REPAIRS.

TENDERS are invited for general Painting and Whitewashing of above. Specification can be seen at above Garda Station. Tenders must be received not later than 10th inst.

Notice to Dungarvan Borrowers.

ON and after Thursday, 10th October, 1940, the Dungarvan Branch Library will be transferred to its New Premises, Corner of Friary Street and Emmet Street.

LIVE HARES.

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB will purchase Hares for delivery at Coolnagour Coursing Ground from 17th October onwards. Highest prices paid. Permits issued to suitable persons. JOHN DONOVAN, Hon. Sec.

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

(In aid of Building Fund for New National School in Ring) WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Technical School, Ring, Sunday, October 13th, 1940

Tickets 3d. each.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT. CROUGHCOONEY, BALLINAMULT, CLONMEL.

AUCTION OF Valuable Farms, Cattle, Produce, Implements, Furniture, &c.

UNDERSIGNED, favoured with instructions from James Hackett, Esq., who is retiring, will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on FRIDAY, October 18th, 1940, at 11 o'clock (Old Time), to be sold in one or two lots.

LOT 1—All that and those part of the Lands of Croughcooney, in the County of Waterford, containing in or about 45 Acres 2 Roods and 20 Perches, Statute measure, held under the Provisions of the Land Acts, 1923-1933, subject to a Half-yearly Revised Annuity of £2 18s. 0d., with Dwellinghouse, Out-offices Hay Barn, etc., thereon. Poor Law Valuation on Lands, £15 15s. 0d., and on Buildings, £3 0s. 0d.

LOT 2—All that and those part of the Lands of Garryduff, in the County of Waterford, containing in or about 16 Acres, Statute measure, held under the provisions of the Land Acts, 1923-1933, subject to a Half-yearly Revised Annuity of 12s. 0d. Poor Law Valuation, £3 0s. 0d.

This Sale provides an unique opportunity of acquiring a very cheap, first-class Residential Farm, situated midway between Dungarvan and Clonmel, of good quality dairying and tillage land, being in the best of heart, well fenced, with a never-failing water supply, and convenient to Church, Schools and bus routes, and quite convenient to Knockmeal Creemery.

The Buildings are enclosed in a Farmyard and consist of single-storied Dwelling-house with large Kitchen, Sitting-room and two Bed-rooms; Cow-house for 12 cows, Stable, Barn, Piggeries and Haybarn (free).

Immediately after, whether the Farm is sold or not, the following will be auctioned: STOCK—12 Cows to calve in March and April, 6 1 1/2-year-old Cattle, 8 Weanling Calves, 2 working Horses (engaged to all work), 1 4-year-old Pony (trained to all work), 1 Donkey, 12 Border Leicester Ewes (3 1/2 years old).

IMPLEMENTS—Horse's Dray and Creel, Horse's Dray, Cart, Horse's Tub Trap and Harness, Donkey's Car and Tackling, Mowing Machine, Hay Trolley, Hay Rake, Double Plough, Chill Plough, Grubber, Pulper, Large Calf Trough, 2 Iron Pig Troughs, 2 Creamery Churns (20 gallons), 2 Sets Horse's Tackling, 2 Back Straps with Chains, 2 Water Barrels, Ladder, 10 Sheets of Corrugated Iron (10 feet), quantity of Timber, Pikes, Sprongs, Buckets, Pots, etc.

PRODUCE of 4 Acres of Oaten Straw in cocks, 10 Tons of 1st and 2nd Crop Hay, 1 Acre of Mangolds, 1 Acre of Turnips, 1 Acre of Potatoes.

FURNITURE—Sideboard, Table, 4 Bedsteads, Washstand, Pictures, etc.; Kitchen Table, Chairs, Crockery, etc.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to— E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan; and QUEALY & BALLOT, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

BALLYKERIN, MODELIGO, CAPPAGH. Auction of Straw & Grazing

UNDERSIGNED are instructed by Mr. Patrick Keane, of Ballykerin, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on THURSDAY, October 10th at 2 p.m. (Old Time), the Produce of 12 Acres of Oaten Straw in 10 cocks; also the letting of 80 Acres of Grazing (with plenty of keep) for 11 months.

QUEALY & BALLOT, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

COURSE OMBEADAR Faimhe Beata COMRADE DOPTARISE. (COUNTY WATERFORD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE).

CLÉIREAC AS TEARPAIL

Deiré ar an h-ádhúan fúirtúige ar an gCúirt ar 12ú Dúire Fómhair, 1940, na Cléireac (Luath-feriúcháin), in oifis an Uachtaraí Oifigeáir Férúcháin, Seoit na gCéadú, Oúngárban.

Ar maidé na h-ádhúan fúirtúige beir tú ar 18 Dúire 25 bliana ar an seoit lá na Meathón Fómhair, 1940.

Ar éigin tóir na cuairteoirí beir in a gcomairte i gComraide Doptarise le cúis bliana.

Seo na na h-ádhúan fúirtúige:— Labairt asur ferúid na Seoitúige, Deirte, Uimhíoc, Luath-Séitúim, Cúirtúicé (Simpúitúic), agus Cú-Séitúicé.

Ar maidé na bliana na ceairtúir beir máinn 500 an Cúirtúicé na Seoitúicé.

Deiré ar an h-ádhúan fúirtúige ar an Cúirtúicé na h-ádhúan fúirtúige, ar 12ú Dúire Fómhair, 1940, na Cléireac (Luath-feriúcháin), in oifis an Uachtaraí Oifigeáir Férúcháin, Seoit na gCéadú, Oúngárban.

Ar maidé na h-ádhúan fúirtúige beir tú ar 18 Dúire 25 bliana ar an seoit lá na Meathón Fómhair, 1940.

Ar éigin tóir na cuairteoirí beir in a gcomairte i gComraide Doptarise le cúis bliana.

Seo na na h-ádhúan fúirtúige:— Labairt asur ferúid na Seoitúige, Deirte, Uimhíoc, Luath-Séitúim, Cúirtúicé (Simpúitúic), agus Cú-Séitúicé.

Ar maidé na bliana na ceairtúir beir máinn 500 an Cúirtúicé na h-ádhúan fúirtúige, ar 12ú Dúire Fómhair, 1940.

Deiré ar an h-ádhúan fúirtúige beir tú ar 18 Dúire 25 bliana ar an seoit lá na Meathón Fómhair, 1940.

Ar éigin tóir na cuairteoirí beir in a gcomairte i gComraide Doptarise le cúis bliana.

Seo na na h-ádhúan fúirtúige:— Labairt asur ferúid na Seoitúige, Deirte, Uimhíoc, Luath-Séitúim, Cúirtúicé (Simpúitúic), agus Cú-Séitúicé.

Ar maidé na bliana na ceairtúir beir máinn 500 an Cúirtúicé na h-ádhúan fúirtúige, ar 12ú Dúire Fómhair, 1940.

Deiré ar an h-ádhúan fúirtúige beir tú ar 18 Dúire 25 bliana ar an seoit lá na Meathón Fómhair, 1940.

Ar éigin tóir na cuairteoirí beir in a gcomairte i gComraide Doptarise le cúis bliana.

Seo na na h-ádhúan fúirtúige:— Labairt asur ferúid na Seoitúige, Deirte, Uimhíoc, Luath-Séitúim, Cúirtúicé (Simpúitúic), agus Cú-Séitúicé.

Ar maidé na bliana na ceairtúir beir máinn 500 an Cúirtúicé na h-ádhúan fúirtúige, ar 12ú Dúire Fómhair, 1940.

SALES BY JOHN CONDON & SON. CHERRYMOUNT, TEMPLEMICHAEL (4 MILES FROM YOUGHAL).

Clearance Auction of Dairy Cows, Store Cattle, SHEEP, HORSES, IMPLEMENTS, AND FARM PRODUCE.

JOHN CONDON & SON have been instructed by Mr. Thomas Hennessy (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 1 1/2-year-old heavy Mare, trained to all work; promising 3-year-old untrained Colt, nine-year-old Pony Mare, 14 hands, trained to all work; excellent Pony Mare, about 14.2.

IMPLEMENTS—Wheel Plough, Finger Slicer, Timber Roller, Rubber-tyred Gator to suit 14 hands, Set of Cob's Driving Harness, Set of Common Tackling, Feeding 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 Finks, 2 Acres of Mangolds, half-acre of Turnips, Farmyard Manure, etc.

JOHN CONDON & SON, M.L.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.

LOT 1. All that part of these prime Limestone fattening Lands consisting of 9 fields (North Eastern Side) containing about 66 acres (with 2 1/2 acres tidal lands adjoining) which will be sold subject to the low terminable Annuity of £19 0s. Poor Law Valuation, £57. Good water supply.

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.L.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Youghal, Co. Cork. (Established 1869).

COURSE DOPTARISE COMRADE DOPTARISE.

TEMPORARY MIDWIFE WANTED FOR CLASHMORE DISPENSARY DISTRICT.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will at their meeting to be held on the 18th October, 1940, consider applications for the position of temporary Midwife for Clashmore Dispensary District pending the making of a permanent appointment at a remuneration at the rate of £60 per annum. The appointment will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health.

Applications stating age, experience and qualifications and accompanied by testimonials should reach my office not later than 12 o'clock noon) on the 16th October, 1940.

By Order, Mícheál Ó Flóinn, Rúnaróir.

Oifis an Rúnaróir, Áras a' Chonaithe, 1 nDungarban, 2nd Deiradh Foghnaí, 1940.

COURSE DOPTARISE COMRADE DOPTARISE. TWO OLD FORD MOTOR AMBULANCES FOR SALE

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will at their meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 16th October, 1940, consider offers for above.

Both are Ford Ambulances and one may be inspected at the County Hospital, Waterford, and the other at the County Home, Dungarvan.

Offers should reach my office County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 16th October, 1940.

By Order, Mícheál Ó Flóinn, Rúnaróir.

Oifis an Rúnaróir, Áras a' Chonaithe, 1 nDungarban, 2nd Deiradh Foghnaí, 1940.

D.L.C. SOCIAL CLUB CINDERELLA DANCE

IN AID OF THE CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE FUNDS WILL BE HELD IN THE

Town Hall, Dungarvan, On Sunday, October 27th.

MUSIC BY MICK DELAHUNTY AND HIS BAND

Bar Stocked by Thomas Power. Catering: Miss M. J. Rafter.

M.C.: W. Morrissey. Lighting Effects: M. Terry.

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

Admission (inc. tax) 2/6.

THE REGAL, YOUGHAL. EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M.

MATINEES: SUNDAY, 3.30 P.M. : WEDNESDAY, 3.45 P.M.

WEEK COMMENCING OCTOBER 5th, 1940.

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday— \*\*\* SPECIAL DOUBLE-FEATURE PROGRAMME. \*\*\* CAROLE LOMBARD, JAMES STEWART, etc., in

"MADE FOR EACH OTHER" It's the heartbreak of a bitter struggle for happiness against overwhelming odds.

Also TITO GUIZAR in "THE LLANO KID"

Supported by Gale Sondergaard, Alan Mowbray, etc. He fights, he loves, he sings. If you want action, this is it. Also NEWS REEL.

Tuesday and Wednesday— LEW AYRES, LIONEL BARRYMORE, LARAINÉ DAY, etc., in "CALLING DR. KILDARE"

A new chapter in the hectic career of "Young Dr. Kildare." Also usual Supporting Programme, with News Reel.

Thursday and Friday— PETER LORRE, RICARDO CORTEZ, VIRGINIA FIELD, etc., in "MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

Mr. Moto pits his wits against a killer's cunning at the bottom of the sea.

Also GLORIA STUART, MICHAEL WHALEN, etc., in "TIME OUT FOR MURDER"

They thrive on thrills, they live for headlines, they risk their necks, to solve the screen's strangest mystery.

Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday—"Rulers of the Sea." Coming—"Captain Fury," "Streets of New York," "This Man in Paris," "Dodge City."

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

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SECONDARY SCHOOL, DUNGARVAN

Leaving Certificate Results: 100 per cent. Success.

PATRICK WHELAN—Honours. NATHY HILL—Honours. JAMES FLYNN—Honours. PATRICK MOLONEY—Pass.

Intermediate Certificate: All eligible presented for Examination.

RORY HOURIGAN—Honours. JOHN TOOMEY—Honours. JOHN HEHR—Honours. HARRY ANDERSON—Honours \* GERRARD WHELAN—Honours. ARTHUR SPEARS—Honours. JAMES CULLINAN—Pass. EDWARD O'BRIEN—Pass \* JOHN CULLINAN—Pass. MICHAEL TOBIN—Pass.

The four starred pupils did Intermediate Certificate in TWO years after completing their Primary School Course.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP VALUE £250—PATRICK WHELAN. Agricultural Scholarship RORY HOURIGAN.

Boys who have won Scholarships to the Secondary School for present School Year

PATRICK STACK JOHN WALSH PATRICK CUREAN THOMAS TOBIN PATRICK O'DEA EDDIE PHELAN

CLASSES NOW IN FULL SWING. For particulars apply to THE PRINCIPAL.

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS

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

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54, that the above-named Deceased, who died on the 11th day of June, 1940, by his Will dated the 25th day of May, 1940, bequeathed the following charitable legacies, viz.:

1. The sum of £50 to the Lord Abbot for the time being of Mount Mellary, 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 and the souls of his deceased parents, relatives and friends, to be celebrated in public in Ireland at a stipend of Ten Shillings;

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 Superiors 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 28th 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.

Coal! Coal! Coal! BEST QUALITY HOUSEHOLD COAL Supplied at P. CURRAN'S, QUAY, DUNGARVAN.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE (FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES). £10 IN PRIZES

£3 0s. 0d. each to Winners; £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 AT 6 P.M.

TEAS AT MODERATE CHARGES. Cash and Cards to be returned to any of the following:— REV. W. MEEHAN, C.C., Kilrossanty. J. O'DONOVAN, N.T., do. J. P. WALSH, Mahonbridge.

ENTRANCE: 6 Players, 1/- each.

**DUNGARVAN SHOW COMMITTEE**

**THIRD ANNUAL DANCE**

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

MUSIC.  
**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.

**A GRAND DANCE**

— AT —

**ST. DECLAN'S COLLEGE, ARDMORE,**  
 (By kind permission of the Directors of the College),

**IN AID OF THE IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY,**  
**ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1940.**

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

**MICK DELAHUNTY'S BAND.**

**TICKETS, 3/6. :: REFRESHMENTS, 1/6.**  
 BAR LICENCE. :: :: :: MODERN DANCING.

**LOCAL SECURITY FORCE (KNOCKANORE GROUP).**

**MONSTER DRILL 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 ..... Prize, Handsome Silver Cup.
2. Best Section of 20 Men and Leader (21 in all) in Foot Drill ..... Prize, Handsome Silver Cup.
3. Target Shooting Competition (conducted 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), (conducted to L.S.F.). Entrance Fee, 2/- ..... Prize, Valuable Set of Medals.
2. Slow Cycle Race ..... Prize, Clock.
3. Place Kick ..... Prize, Valuable Medal.
4. Hurling Puck ..... Prize, Do.

**EVENTS WILL START AT 2 P.M. SHARP. :: ADMISSION TO FIELD, 6d.**

**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 Accordion Band, Youghal. :: ADMISSION, 2/-.  
 DENIS MONTAYNE, Secretary.

"Dungarvan Observer"  
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940.

**New-Gowned.**  
 That gifted artist, Autumn, paints a gown For Nature, weary of pastels of old, Who longs for meadows purple, russet, brown, And oak leaves tinted scarlet, green and gold. Soft zephyrs have turned spicy, crisp and cold, October's sky aflame now hymns its Lord. Where violets and daisies spring extolled, Marshmarigolds and asters with a stored, Ripe, full-blown richness mellowed in the mould Of dying summer, all the fields enfold."

The world is still the same, sparkling, silvery world you knew in your childhood. Very few of the pink ganzy veils through which you looked at life have been torn down. Of course, nowadays you do catch a glimpse of the grey realities here and there; but with the delicate needle of humour, threaded with brilliant silks of whimsy, you embroider spiritual draperies in gay and startling

designs. Life is still an adventure to be pursued joyously to the end, with "flash of scarlet and tinkling of bells!"

Mayhap, to-day, you think and feel like you thought and felt in your early teens—all made of birds and all the birds singing at once. You feel yourself capable of loving everything and everybody. You wish you could spend your life tramping around the world, a sort of travelling philosopher and lover of all men. It is an inherited trait and you intend to make the most of it.

The greatest war in the world's history continues with unabated fury just off our shores. You close your eyes and long for your beautiful mountains. Of course they have changed since the summer. The sombre woodlands are hushed now. One hears no longer the cornrake's call in lone meadows at dusk. The lute of the lark is still too. Honking wild birds fly to lonely mountains loughs. The prince of Autumn with sandals of green and velvet moss strides through the hills. The trees in the wood are arrayed in their gorgeous garb of blue and gold, pink and yellow and orange burnt deep red—a sash of blending colours

**LOCAL HAPPENINGS**

**MARRIAGE.**  
**BUTLER-WALSH.**—The wedding took place on Sunday last at Kilgobnet Parish Church of Mr. Edmond Butler and Miss Margaret Walsh. The bridesmaid was Miss Power, Ballyknock and the best man was Mr. Michael Power, Ballyknock. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., assisted by Rev. J. J. Power, C.C.

**DEATH.**  
**MOLONEY (Burgery)**—October 3rd, 1940, at her residence, Burgery, Dungarvan. Mrs. Ellen Moloney. Remains will be removed to Abbeyside Parish Church at 6.30 p.m. this (Friday) evening. High Mass at 10.30 a.m. to-morrow (Saturday) morning. Interment immediately afterwards.—R.I.P.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENT.**  
**O'CONNOR**—The brothers and sisters of the late Miss E. O'Connor wish to thank most sincerely all those who sent Mass cards, flowers, telegrams 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.  
 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

**IN MEMORIAM.**  
**ENGLISH**—In cherished memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Kate English, who died on September 30th, 1938. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul. Mother of Dolores intercede for her. Masses offered. R.I.P.  
 A lonely year to-day has passed. Since death's cold hand did take you. But never since I saw you last Did my fond thoughts forsake you. Enshrined in heart, embalmed in tears Your memory shall not die. But greener grows with lapse of years Pure mother's soul, good bye. Inserted by her fond daughter Annie and son-in-law.

**DUNGARVAN H. & F. CLUB.**  
 The senior hurlers are requested to attend regular practice and to be at Gaelic Field as early as possible on appointed nights. The training programme remains unaltered.—W. Barron, hon. sec.

**45 DRIVES AT SCOUTS' DEN, ABBEYSIDE.**  
 A large crowd of players patronised the Scouts' Den, Abbeyside, on Sunday last, and a 9 table in addition to a 27 table drive was played. Drives commence each Sunday at 8 p.m.

**DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB DRIVE.**  
 Particulars will be published next week of an 81 table drive being run by the Golf Club. £10 in prizes. First rounds anywhere, and final rounds at the Clubhouse on Sunday, 27th inst.

**DANCING.**  
 Look out for the grand cinderella dance under the auspices of the L.S.F. and Red Cross, Ballinacourt, to be held in the Half-way Hall on Sunday, 20th October. Full particulars next issue.

**JUMBLE SALE.**  
 We wish to remind the public that the Jumble Sale in aid of the Dungarvan and District Nursing Association will take place on a date to be announced later. Articles of every description, e.g., furniture, clothing, domestic utensils, or anything for which you have no further use, will all be very welcome. Look out for further details in this column next week.

**DUNGARVAN MARKETS.**  
 Meal—special 33/6 per sack, middlet 33/- do.; flour, 27/6; bran, 14/- cwt.; pollard, 14/- cwt.; flake maize, 15/6 cwt.; oats, 14/- barrel; wheat, 35/- per barrel; barley, 20/- per barrel; eggs, 1/10 per dozen; chickens, 9d. per lb.; old fowl, 4d. to 5d.; rabbits, 1/1 to 1/2 per brace.

**BRILLIANT STUDENT.**  
 Master Patrick Whelan, son of Mr. "Pax" and Mrs. Whelan, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, has been awarded a University Scholarship value £240 from the Waterford County Council. He is a pupil of the Dungarvan C.B.S., and is scarcely 18 years of age. Once again we offer our heartiest congratulations to his efficient and painstaking teachers as well as to the student himself and his parents on such a brilliant performance.

studded with glistening jewels. In fancy you are again gliding smoothly through a silvery strip of water in a tiny blue and white checkered pleasure-boat. Two brilliant butter-flies stop in their exquisite flight and rest in elfin delight on your shoulder, but are off again in an instant. Blackbirds rise flying against the flaring sky. You see again:  
 "The shadows gray, the golden sheaves,  
 The mossy walls, the sunset eaves."

You fancy you smell apple blossoms and hear muted violins in the clear sweet cry of the whip-poor-will. Overhead a purple sea of clouds reaches towards the sun. Dear reader may God grant that our misty, cob-webby dreams be not scattered by a vastly greater calamity than any which the war has so far brought us. What an attack upon our shores would involve even the least imaginative amongst us can visualise.

**SHOW DANCE.**  
 Don't forget the Third Annual Show Dance on Sunday night week, October 13th. The energetic Dance Committee are making all necessary preparations to render the event a stupendous success.

**GOLF.**  
 The Ballinacourt Cup for gentlemen (kindly presented by S. J. Moynihan, Esq., President) and the Roche Cup for ladies (kindly presented by M. Roche, Esq., Cork) will be played for on Sunday next, 6th October.

**GRAND DANCE AT MONATREA.**  
 Towards the end of the present month the first grand dance of the season will be held in Hotel Monatrea. This promises to be one of the leading social events of the season and is already creating much interest amongst hundreds of dancing fans. Further particulars will appear in these columns later.

**WESTERN DIVISIONAL BOARD—G.A.A.**  
 A meeting of the above Board will be held at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on tonight (Friday) October 4th at 8.15 p.m. (S.T.), when the objections by Fourmilewater to Lismore (junior hurling) and the Brickey Rangers to Knockanore (junior football) will be heard. An application by the Dungarvan Club for decision on Part 2 of the minor hurling objection to St. Carthage's minor hurling team will also be dealt with. The junior hurling and football leagues will be considered.

**DANCE IN AID OF CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE FUNDS.**  
 The Dickens Leather Co. Social Club have generously offered their services to run a dance for the purpose of raising money for the Children's Health Committee Funds. The object of this dance is indeed a worthy one and is deserving of support from everyone. In addition to this the dances run by the Dickens Leather Co. Social Club are now well-known as the most enjoyable of all. This dance is being held on October 27th and to add to the attraction Mick Delahunty's Band has been engaged.

**HUNTING.**  
 The Foot Beagles will meet on Sunday at Pullah at 12 o'clock (S.T.). On Sunday last the opening meet at Pullah was favoured with splendid summer-like weather, and it was quite like July as the hounds and followers proceeded across the mountain adjoining Pullah. A good hare was found after a short time which ran in a wide circle towards Glenmore and on towards Ballyguiry, where he circled back towards Mr. Ducey's house and hounds checked here. The hare was got up again and hounds gave chase, but owing to poor scent the hare was lost shortly afterwards. Another hare (or probably the same one) gave a short run towards Remanagh, where hounds were called off.

**IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY—Dungarvan Sub-Branch.**  
 We learn that Dr. W. White, Cappoquin, has very kindly consented to act as examiner to the various Dungarvan candidates for the first aid certificate, and that the long-awaited examination is due to commence on Monday night next at 8 p.m. Candidates are receiving individual notice regarding the night on which they are to attend. We wish them all the best of luck. The following ladies were in attendance at the work depot on last Friday night:—Miss M. Barry, Mrs. J. A. Cartwright, Mrs. B. Condon, Miss H. Conboy, Miss H. Claxton, Miss F. Claxton, Mrs. M. Cunningham, Mrs. M. Dea, Miss C. Flynn, Miss N. Foley, Miss K. Gough, Mrs. M. Hill, Miss M. Long, Miss L. McAllister, Mrs. J. H. O'Sullivan. As usual the depot opens at 8 p.m. to-night (Friday).

**DUNGARVAN L.S.F. AND RED CROSS DANCE.**  
 Carefully-planned arrangements were responsible in no small part for the great success of the second grand cinderella dance held under the auspices of the Dungarvan branch L.S.F. and Red Cross at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday night last. Despite the extremely large attendance everybody present enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Lovers of the terpsichorean art, journeyed from all over the County Waterford as well as from counties Tipperary and Cork to make the dance the success it proved to be. A unique sight was presented by a prominent member of the Local Security Force who was attired for the first time in his new uniform. He looked the part of a typical soldier and a picture of real Irish manhood. The music by Mick Delahunty's Harmony Dance Band was excellent in every respect. The catering arrangements by Miss McCarthy left nothing to be desired. The bar was stocked by Thos. Power and Co. We offer our heartiest congratulations to the very capable hon. secs., Messrs. E. J. Keyes and N. Kelly as well as to the efficient dance committee on the brilliant success of the function.

**THE BEET CROP.**  
 The first consignments of the 1940 beet crop were despatched from Dungarvan on Monday last, and beet growers all over the district are busy all the week pulling the crop. Despite the dryness of the season the tubers, so far seen, are equal, as regards size, to last year's crop. Growers are extremely fortunate in getting such glorious weather to handle the roots this season. As will be remembered, the crop during the past two or three seasons had to be handled under very adverse weather conditions. We trust that the sugar content will also prove satisfactory this year and so recompense the growers for the heavy labour expended on the crop during the season.

Now On! Now On! Now On! Now On!

— OUR —  
**Great Autumn Sale**  
 — OF —  
**NEW GOODS**

Our Entire Stocks of Lovely New Autumn and Early Winter Buying will be . . . offered at Sale Prices. All Buyers home with the very latest Novelties & Fashions.

★ Look out for these beautiful Bargains. ★

See Counters and Windows

**HEARNE & CO., LTD., WATERFORD**

**THE CINEMA, DUNGARVAN.**  
 PERFORMANCE EACH NIGHT AT 8.30 P.M.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th—**  
 VIRGINIA WEIDLER, GENE REYNOLDS, in  
**"BAD LITTLE ANGEL"**  
 Heart-gripping Entertainment.  
 Also DICK FORAN, HARRY CAREY, in **"INSIDE INFORMATION."**  
 MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th, FOR TWO NIGHTS—**  
 ROBERT YOUNG, FLORENCE RICE, in a weird and baffling Crime Drama  
**"MIRACLES FOR SALE"**  
 Also GLORIA DICKSON and DENIS MORGAN in **"WATERFRONT."**  
 MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, FOR THREE NIGHTS—**  
 PAUL MUNI, BETTE DAVIS, BRIAN AHERNE and Cast of Hundreds in the stupendous Historical Drama:  
**"JUAREZ"**  
 MATINEE ON THURSDAY AT 4 P.M.

Balcony Seats Reserved. :: Telephone No. 8.  
 ADMISSION, 4d., 8d., 1/-, 1/4. :: MATINEES, 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-  
 The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the programme.

**Irish-Made SHIRTS**  
**COLLARS**  
**PYJAMAS**

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

**All the Latest Designs.**  
 FOR VALUE, VISIT  
**WALSH'S, Draper**  
 SQUARE—DUNGARVAN.

**FOR BEST VALUE**

— IN —  
**BOOTS, SHOES, WELLINGTONS, OVERCOATS, READYMADE SUITS, SHIRTS, HATS, CAPS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, AND BEST QUALITY SOLE LEATHER.**

COMPLETE RANGE NOW IN STOCK.

**WE HAVE A LIMITED QUANTITY OF GOODS AT THE OLD PRICE.**

**COFFEY & BERESFORD**  
 MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS.

IN CLASHMORE. It is hoped to have a sub-branch of the Irish Red Cross Society established in Clashmore in the near future. The matter will be fully discussed at the next meeting of the Parish Council, and full particulars will appear later. The establishment of a sub-branch of the Society is desirable in every area at present.

KNOCKANORE L.F. DISPLAY. The big drill display and sports at present being organised by Knockanore L.S.F. is arousing much interest amongst all the West Waterford Groups, and the unique event is assured of liberal patronage. The event is divided into two parts. The first part of the programme is devoted to drill and target shooting competitions, for which valuable prizes are offered. The second part is devoted exclusively to athletics. The display will be followed by an all-night dance in the local hall. For full details see advertisement in this issue.

ARMORE PRACTICE DANCE. The practice dances in Ardmore Hall continue to be a source of considerable enjoyment to the young people of the area. Another such dance will be held in this ever-popular centre on Sunday night next.

DUNGARVAN SHOW DANCE. Dancing enthusiasts in these parts are eagerly looking forward to the third annual dance under the auspices of the Dungarvan Show Committee, which takes place in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday night, October 13th, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. By all accounts it will be one of the best dances of the season, and the very capable committees in charge are working untiringly for its success. Mick Delahunty and his Harmony Band have been engaged for the big occasion, and this should prove a rare treat. All facilities for enjoyment will be available. At moderate rates light refreshments may be obtained on the premises while in the bar only the best drinks will be supplied. It will be a "night of nights" and should not be missed by anybody. Be there and bring your friends along for the "dance of the season."

THE DROUGHT. The continuation of the drought is having serious effects. Grass lands never in such a bad condition, and the condition of livestock is, as a result, adversely affected. Never, in living memory, was the countryside in such a straitened condition at this period of the year. There is also an unprecedented scarcity of water. Several wells are completely dry, and in many cases people have to travel long distances to procure water for household purposes. A rainfall would be very welcome at present.

PICTURE GOING. Now that the long winter nights are with us once more, picture-going is again one of the most popular forms of recreation in rural areas. On Sunday night last large numbers travelled from these parts to the Regal Cinema, Youghal, to see that splendid picture, "The Four Feathers," starring John Clements, C. Aubrey Smith, Ralph Richardson, June Duprez, etc. In glorious technicolor, this is recognised as one of the greatest pictures of all time. On Sunday night next, a splendid double-feature programme at the Regal will consist of "The Llano Kid" and "Made for each Other." Also included in a programme of outstanding merit in this luxurious cinema will be an interesting news reel. For details of Sunday night's programme at the Regal see advertisement in this issue. Then decide for yourselves.

CLASHMORE PARISH COUNCIL. A meeting of Clashmore Parish Council will be held in Clashmore National School on Tuesday night next. As most important business is to be discussed, all members are requested to attend.

LATE MRS. M. O'BRIEN. The tragic death last week-end of Mrs. M. O'Brien Ardsallagh, Clashmore, cast a gloom over her native district, where she was most popular. To her bereaved husband and family deepest sympathy is extended in their sorrow.

AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS. Threshing operations are completed in all areas, and farmers are now engaged at other seasonal tasks. The pulling of the beet crop is proceeding apace, and the ploughing of the soil for planting next year's wheat crop has already commenced. A big increase in tillage is likely this year.

THE COUNTY LIBRARY SCHEME. The recent report of the county librarian provided interesting reading. The success of the library service is largely due to the herculean work of Mr. Murphy, whose services are not only to be commended but also to be improved. Mr. Murphy, who is recognised as one of the ablest and most progressive librarians in the country, goes to pains to cater for each individual borrower, and as a result deserves the appreciation and gratitude of the public. May the good work prosper.

THE RABBIT INDUSTRY. The rabbit industry is proving very remunerative, and young and old are using every known contrivance night and day to capture the "bunnies." Despite the warfare waged against these destructive pests for some years past they appear to be as numerous as ever.

PARISH COUNCILS. The functions of Parish Councils are most important, and if a major emergency occurs, a big responsibility will be theirs. At the moment their chief function is to ensure that in each area there are sufficient supplies of the necessities of life—four, sugar, lard, meat, salt, butter, etc.—and to make adequate provision for any contingency. The general public can be of invaluable assistance by co-operating with the Councils in their good work.

THE LOCAL SECURITY FORCE. In the current issue of the D.O.A. Journal the following poem by D. Noonan appears. It is dedicated to the L.S.F., and is very appropriate—God and our country, what foe shall blench. While we in strength do stand, Thy fair and blessed name.

Under thy banner we stand as one arrayed, To live or die in Thy defence, Undaunted, unafraid. No class, no barrier, shall e'er divide us, We who in cause are bound. By faith in God and land, And if a foe shall e'er attempt Our shores to invade, We'll meet him and we'll conquer him, Undaunted, unafraid.

This typifies the spirit which should animate each member of the Local Security Force—loyalty to Faith and Fatherland.

It is important that Local Security Force Groups should speed up their training. Some groups are ahead of others in this respect—they have better facilities—and now an opportunity should be made to assist those who are not so well advanced. Drill is most important, but a lot more is necessary to shape a soldier. Foot drill and rifle drill become boring at times, and it is advisable to introduce some variety. Outdoor exercises and tactical manoeuvres provide excellent variety and arouse keenness and enthusiasm in the soldier in the making. An important exercise is that groups should thoroughly acquaint themselves with the terrain they will, in the event of hostilities, have to fight over. The military plan of the district should be examined and the points to be held noted. Particular notice should be taken of the peculiarities of the particular stretch of country—the advantages and disadvantages of cover, etc. One of our greatest assets is the complicated nature of our countryside. To ourselves the nature of our terrain is so familiar that we do not realise the terrible difficulties it would impose on an adversary encountering it for the first time. It is best to operate in small units at first. Larger units can be employed afterwards. From now on L.S.F. Groups should utilise every possible measure to prepare for any eventuality. It is not some familiar spirit which suddenly and secretly discloses to me what I have in my reflection, mediated by others. It is reflection, meditation.—(Napoleon.)

IRISH CLASSES. Irish classes will commence in all local centres during the next few weeks. They will be conducted by Messrs. M. Fyfe, P.C., and Sean O'Halloran, P.C., Irish teachers.

MANUAL CLASSES. Woodwork classes are at present proceeding at Clashmore and Kinsalebeg. The attendance at the former centre is not at all satisfactory, and an improvement is desirable. These classes provide a wonderful opportunity for young men, and should be readily availed of.

CLASHMORE INQUEST. On Monday last an inquest was held at Ardallagh, Clashmore, into the circumstances of the death of Mrs. Mary O'Brien, of that address, whose dead body was found on the banks of the Blackwater on Saturday evening last, 28th Sept. The inquest was conducted by Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Dungarvan, Coroner for West Waterford, and Mr. D. Doyle was for man of the jury. Supt. M. Walsh, G.S., Dungarvan, and Sgt. M. Kilbride, Clashmore station represented the authorities, and medical evidence was tendered by Dr. J. F. Ronayne, M.O., Clashmore. Other witnesses examined were Mr. B. O'Brien (husband of deceased), and Mrs. J. Aherne (daughter). The evidence showed that the deceased, who had been in ill health, disappeared from her home on Saturday evening and her dead body was later found as stated. The jury found that deceased died from drowning while temporarily insane.

The Coroner moved a vote of sympathy to the relatives of deceased. Supt. Walsh, Sgt. Kilbride, Dr. Ronayne, and the foreman of the jury asked to be associated with the expression of condolence.

THE FUNERAL. On Monday evening the funeral took place to Clashmore cemetery. The cortege was of a large and representative nature and amply demonstrated the sorrow occasioned by the passing of the late Mrs. O'Brien.

INCREASED TILLAGE AND CORN PRICES. The action of the Government in compulsorily increasing the amount of tillage for next year is generally welcomed, and the satisfactory price guaranteed for wheat has caused universal satisfaction. It is recognised by all that this important step is absolutely necessary, due to world conditions, which may mean that external supplies of grain will be drastically curtailed, if not entirely cut off. It is only proper, however, that the country should, as far as possible, produce its own feeding stuffs and thus keep the money in the country. One need not be an expert on economics to realise that that is all to the good—that even in normal times it is sound business to become as self-sufficient as possible and thus retain as much money as possible in the country. In other countries the people make big sacrifices to retain capital within the country by producing as much as possible, agriculturally and industrially, within the country. There is no reason why we should not do likewise here.

PROFIT AND LOSS. There is no doubt that several farmers lost heavily on tillage this year, as the returns due to unfavourable conditions, were below normal. Under a proper economic system this would not happen. People who have no experience of agriculture think that farmers make a huge profit. These people do not realise what a big amount of money a farmer has to spend on tillage. When all overhead costs—rates, rent, price of seed, price of manures, cost of cutting, threshing, etc.—are paid out, the agricultural producer is left with a very small margin of profit. Let us hope that when the new economic order (which we hear so much about nowadays) is established, things will be different. Otherwise the "back to the land" movement will never progress.

UNEMPLOYMENT. Quite a lot of unemployment prevails in

PATRICK BROWNE, CYCLE MECHANIC. SOLE AGENT FOR ALL LEADING CYCLES, WIRELESS SETS, GRAMOPHONES, ALSO FRAMES AND GO-CARTS, ALL ACCESSORIES STOCKED. You can now secure the world famous Knudge Whitworth Machine, 1940 model, for 10/-; Humber, Elswick Cycle, cash price, £8 12s. 3d.; Humber Cycle, cash price, £5 12s. 3d. (Deposit 10/-, 12 monthly payments of 10/8 per month; Regal Cycle, cash price, £4 12s. 6d. (Deposit 10/-, 12 payments of 1/3 per month); Hercules Cycle, cash price, £6 8s. 6d. All Machines Guaranteed for all Time. REPAIRS A SPECIALITY. 13, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

Co. Waterford Libraries Committee. At a meeting of the County Waterford Libraries Committee, held in the Court-house, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, September 10th, 1940, at 3.30 p.m., the following members were present: Mr. R. J. Colender (Acting Chairman), Mr. M. Maher, Miss M. Healy, Messrs. M. J. McCarthy, M. H. O'Hara. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and duly signed as correct. The payment of salaries and expenses was duly sanctioned. NINTH ANNUAL REPORT. The County Librarian presented the Ninth Annual Report on the progress of the County Library Scheme to the Committee for their approval. In acknowledgment of the Report, Mr. R. J. Colender proposed that the Report be adopted in the manner in which it was presented and that the members of the Committee, who had read and approved the Report, should be thanked for their services. The proposal was carried unanimously. In acknowledgment, Mr. Murphy said that the thanks which he already conveyed to the Committee in his Report were most sincerely meant, and that it was due to their active co-operation that such success had been attained in past years. ARDMORE LIBRARY. The Ardmore Library Centre Committee decided that they could not see their way to make any payment for the use of the School as a Centre. It was suggested by Mr. O'Hara that Mr. Murphy should write to the manager asking him to reconsider his decision, pointing out the hardships, due to the loss of Library facilities which the closing of the Library would cause to his parishioners. Failing this it was decided that Mr. Murphy, accompanied by Mr. Colender, would visit the district with a view to securing alternative accommodation. PICTURES FOR LIBRARIES. A set of 12 excellent reproductions of the work of prominent Irish painters, painted by Colm O'Loichain, was shown to the Committee, and it was suggested that they should be suitably framed and hung in the Branch Libraries. The suggestion was approved by the Committee. Perms for the printing of the Ninth Annual Report in the usual booklet form were given. Tenders to be obtained at lowest price accepted. A letter of thanks from Lismore Branch of the Red Cross was read relative to Committee's offer to place Library Van at their disposal as an ambulance if required.

Death Of Lady Blanche Girouard. Lady Blanche Maud Girouard, 15 Upper Berkeley St., London, who was fatally injured in a motor accident near Chelsea, was sister of the late Lord Waterford, of Lord William Beresford, and Lord Hugh Hugh Beresford. In 1927 she married Mr. Richard Desires Girouard, son of the late Colonel Sir Peter Girouard, C.M.G., D.S.O. Born in 1898 at Carraghmore, daughter of the 6th Marquis of Waterford, she was an accomplished musician and was author of many books, including "The World is for the Young." She spent her childhood and a great portion of her later life at the family seat in County Waterford. Her husband, who was motoring with her, was not seriously injured. He is an officer in the British Army. Her mother, the Duchess of St. Albans, Newtown Anner, Clonmel, is president of the South Tipperary branch of the Irish Red Cross Society.

O'MAHONY BROS. IMPORTANT NOTICE. We desire to announce that we have installed up-to-date Wood Working Machinery. And we are now in a position to quote for all classes of— JOINERY, DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFS, STAIR-CASES, SHOP FITTINGS, Etc. At exceptionally low prices and in any quantity. Those applying for grants for the erection or repairs of houses should consult us. COMPOSITE HAY BARN SUPPLIED AND ERECTED. Also COFFINS of highest quality and finish at comparatively low prices. Bridge Street, Dungarvan.

Fattening Worms instead of PIGS? Mr. M. J. Crotty, Longhams, Cashmerragh, writes: "I had 11 pigs, and although I gave them the best feeding their condition became worse one day and then another. On seeing the second pig I gave a couple of dozen of Fattening Worms and they all passed worms. Immediately there was an improvement in appearance, and after a few more doses of Fattening Worms the pigs were in splendid condition. I have recommended Fattening Worms to many other farmers and they have all been cured." Fattening Worms are sold in packets of 100 and 500. Write for free literature to the above.

Porkatine Pig Powders. Costs 1s. per pig per week. 32 doses, 1/-; also 1/6, 3/6, 6/6, from all chemists and grocers. ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANNUAL CURE.

Life-Boat War Bulletins

Supporters of the Life-Boat Journal. The Life-Boat Journal, the strictest economic use of paper, the Institution's journal, "The Life-Boat" stopped publication after the number for April, 1940. It is also single sheet bulletins will be issued from time to time to keep branches informed of the Institution's work. It is hoped to resume publication of the journal later on and to print in it full records of all services which have taken place in the meantime, so that there will be no gap in the published records. A Year of War. In the first year of war life-boats were launched to the rescue 1,108 (1,045 and rescued 2,302 lives. They rescued more lives in this one year of war than in the last five years of peace. They rescued, on an average, 44 lives a week. In the last week the weekly average was 21. 64 Medals. Sixty-four gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded for gallantry. As many medals have been won in this one year of war as in the last six years of peace. The Humber's Great Record. The Humber station has the outstanding record for the year. Its life-boat, "City of Bradford II," has been launched on service 32 times and has rescued 189 lives. Its coxswain and crew have won one gold, two silver and three bronze medals and seven letters for gallantry. On the South East Coast. It is on the south east coast that the calls for the life-boats have been most frequent. Walmer has been launched 50 times and rescued 85 lives; Ramsgate 52 times and rescued 168 lives; Margate 60 times and rescued 150 lives. That is a total of 162 launches and 403 lives for the three stations. Dunkirk. Nineteen life-boats of the Institution formed part of the "fantastic armada" of little boats which evacuated the B.E.F. from Dunkirk. These life-boats brought off from the beaches thousands of men. All the life-boats were damaged. One was lost. The cost to the Institution in repairs, replacements and of the lost boats is over £8,000. Gratitude of Airmen. Many of the launches of the Institution have been to the help of airmen. When the Great Yarmouth air Gibraltar life-boat had been out to the rescue of a plane crash-landed which had come down in the sea. The pilot's speechless lips wrote: "The life-boat which rescued my ship was launched and reached the spot was most gratifying to me and most reassuring to the pilots, who do not know a lot of their work over the sea." A squadron leader who had been rescued by the Selby life-boat wrote to the coxswain: "When you arrived I had given up hope of being picked up alive, and I doubt whether I could have lasted more than a few minutes. Your skill in finding me in that rough sea seems a miracle to me, and goes to prove that you and all your fellows in the life-boat service are doing a magnificent job of work." To the Help of Servicemen. Of 1,108 launches during the year, 251 were to foreign vessels belonging to eighteen different countries, and 608 lives were rescued from them. Never has the life-boat service more faithfully carried out its promise to the world when it was founded: "that the subjects of all nations be equally objects of the Institution's assistance as far as is possible." To German Airmen. Twenty-eight of these 608 launches were to German airmen. Four German airmen were rescued and four were landed after being rescued by two fishing boats. A German Motor Life-Boat. During this year 14 new motor life-boats have been completed and sent to the coast. All of them but one went to their stations by sea. Closed Station. The stations at Southwold (Suffolk) and Walmer (Kent) have been temporarily closed as a result of the war. Of the life-boats at St. Peter Port, Guernsey, and St. Helier, Jersey, the Institution has had no news since the Germans occupied the Channel Islands in the end of June, but the son of the St. Peter Port coxswain is believed to have been killed by enemy action on the night of 28th June. The Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Institution was held in London on April 30th, and the principal speaker was Sir Arthur Salter, G.C.S.E., M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Shipping. For the first time since 1914, when the custom was started of presenting medals for gallantry at the annual meeting, no life-boat men were present. It was felt to be impossible to take them away from their duties on the coast. The Duke of Kent, the Institution's President, was not able to be present, but he sent a message saying how sorry he was not to be able to thank the life-boat crews personally for their many deeds of outstanding heroism. Income and Expenditure in 1939. Expenditure in 1939 was £384,375. Income was £341,152. That is to say that there was a deficit for the year of over £100,000. However, income had fallen by over £85,000. That is a serious decline, but in presenting the report to the annual meeting the committee of management were confident that it was only temporary. That confidence has been justified by the responses to the institutions appeals in 1940. Monthly Figures. At the end of September the Institution brings out a leaflet with the figures of launches and lives rescued up to date. Copies of this leaflet will be sent to any honorary secretaries who would like to have them for distribution. Four Gifts. A woman in Leeds has given to the life-boat service her first weeks' old pension. A London mother has sent it a pound in gratitude for the safe journey of her children across the sea. A boy in Ilford

MORE LAND TO BE TILLED

Higher Price For The 1941 Wheat Crop.

Farmers in Eire will be required to till approximately 250,000 additional acres during next cropping season according to a notice issued by the Department of Agriculture issued on Saturday. So that wheat may be produced in the increased tillage, the minimum price for next season's crop has been raised to 37/6 per barrel, as against 37/- for the current year. The additional wheat grown this year was about 55,000 acres. It was found that a substantially increased wheat acreage was anticipated for next season, because many farmers are disappointed this year with the prices for oats and feedstuffs.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The official notice issued on Saturday 29/9/40: "The Government have decided to make, at an early date, an order requiring the cultivation in 1941 of six-sixths of the arable land in each holding comprising 10 or more statute acres of such land. The other provisions of the Order, which will be made under the Emergency Powers Act, 1939, will be analogous to those of the Tillage Order of the current year. The Minister for Agriculture further announces that a fixed price of 37/6 per barrel will be guaranteed for wheat harvested next year, instead of the figure of 35/- per barrel guaranteed for the current year's crop."

TOTAL TILLAGE

The current season's compulsory percentage of tillage for arable land was 121. Under the new Order it will be 163. The total tillage in this year was, roughly, 3,550,000 acres, or about 400,000 more than in 1939. Dr. Ryan had asked for 500,000 acres, and a 50% farmer tilled the required percentage the total increase, it is believed, would have been closer to the figure asked for by the Minister.

FERTILISER NEED

The 1941 scheme will be more rigidly enforced than that of the current year. Experience gained this year by farmers not accustomed to tillage will aid them in their efforts next season. Farmers are hoping that reasonable supplies of manures will be available to enable them to undertake remunerative production. Note.—The Northern Ireland Compulsory Tillage Order for 1941 provides that the occupier of every holding of ten acres or more, of which five acres or more are arable, must have under cultivation an area equivalent to what was tilled in 1939. In addition, one-fourth of his total arable land, under this every occupier must till at least one-third of his total arable area.

EXPORT OF SHEEP AND FAT CATTLE TO GREAT BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND.

The Department of Agriculture announces that sheep may not be exported except by permit issued under an Order made by the Minister for Agriculture. The Order came into operation on Saturday, 21st Sept. It will not be necessary for exporters to make applications for permits. These will be issued on the basis of exports in the corresponding period of last year, as shown by records available in the Department of Agriculture. Permits will not be available for the export of sheep until Monday, 30th September. Until that date, all export of sheep is suspended. It was also announced that purchases by the British Ministry of Food of fat cattle from this country will be restricted to 2,000 a week until further notice. Feeders are strongly advised not to market large numbers of fat cattle at present and, in particular, cattle which are not fully finished should be retained for further feeding. Exporters are warned that the British Ministry of Food will not accept any fat cattle in excess of the number mentioned; they are advised to limit their exports in numbers and to forward only finished animals. Cattle consigned as fat and not accepted by the British Ministry of Food may be allowed to be sold as stores. It is understood that the restrictions will become necessary largely because of the temporary surplus of meat in Great Britain arising from heavy makings of home-produced cattle and sheep and that the likelihood of normal conditions in the trade being restored after some time.

INTERNATIONAL WAR SITUATION.

At this time of international dislocation we need it as a solemn obligation on the part of suppliers to keep business alive so that the normal needs of our customers may be satisfied. We propose, therefore, to have your utmost co-operation to all with whom we have been regularly dealing, and to such others as we may be able to satisfy, by directing to our immediate stock many articles which are almost impossible to procure at the present moment. We do not think we need remind our customers that the present standard of our goods is much higher than it is today, and we cannot advise them too strongly on making their purchases of pre-war goods without delay. Remember all our goods are delivered free to your door within a radius of 20 miles. H. & J. Brothers, Ironmongers, Waterford.

EAST

KILLEAGH. Everything on Sunday satisfied the lions of the The services—that won martyr's robes Bohemian rated for the body known most often all things are being held in being held in Local Security Force of their PAROULIA. A small amount of practical instruction will be given to all members of the school to the renovation, collection of donations to the Killeagh and detailing to the is not a left the law and get the work and in some of the There are 100 teachers, including, amusement, games, with wings and way of fun, to the should be given. Again, apart to the long, completed, accomplish much yet to which really still fine and for either of there is an indeed necessary parish at present will be pleasure to the INCH L.S.F. Next Sunday a memorable wish, at the dance in the Group and arrangements were made. Experienced have been the greatest of the com. The band is Nancy Crowl very best. The arrangements sufficient to hands of the been for the these entertainers neither a will be combined an no further up (G.A.A. The meet Agatha in the Cork hurling next Sunday and the result. The question and are fit and (their desire the semi-finished in a particular risk any and prestige, and medals to be. Despite the of O'Neill's minor teams page a bit after out of a pretty, hardy take all that spirit. With the other most the championship the honour which both have fought a day. The day to one Sunday even of the honours. What question?

LABOUR. Today the anxious to the most modern machinery in the house. We quite have not of article. We feel that we in providing the satisfied we sell. We are, our range, the new manufacture attention to almost a Brothers, 41



