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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

The Dungarvan District Court was held the Union in Waterford and Dublin. on Wednesday last, before Mr. G. P. Farrell.

CIVIL BILLS.

A large number of undefended civil bills in it. were before the Court, and decrees were granted in some and adjournments in

Messrs. T. C. Williams, A. R. Farrell Ryan & Co.), and Mr. L. F. Lanigan were amount claimed. the professional gentlemen engaged.

HUMBLE AND POWER v. BUTLER. Mr. Kenny, solicitor, for applicants, and

Mr. A. R. I rell, solicitor, for defendant. Mr. Ken- solicitor, stating the case, ut of case in which the dethe two applicants, were defendants in : Circuit Court action which they lost. The two applicants paid a sum of £35, which included the present defendant's portion of the costs of that action. They were now suing for that amount-£11 13s. 4d.

Patrick Humble, in reply to Mr. Kenny, John Foley, Kilossera, prosecuted two They lost the suit. Previous to the hearing | quested to do so. of this suit he and Joseph Power paid amount of the costs, the defendant saving | sionally represented. that he had not the money at the time.

was the cause of the first action. Mr. Kenny said that a man named

David Riordan who was not a member of the Union to which these men belonged was dismissed by his employer and brought an action against these for £300. The Justice called for Butler, the defendant who in reply to him stated that the case was appealed only on the condition that it would be taken up by the Trade Union. A week or 8 days before the appeal was to come off the Solicitor said he could not get any satisfactory reply from the Trade Union. The two plain-

tiffs went before the Trade Union. Mr. Kenny said application was made to the defendant for £11 13s. 4d. which he

Continuing his evidence Mr. Humble said that throughout the whole proceedings Butler was associated with Joe Power and himself and they still decided to go on with the appeal even though the Union would not take it up. Butler did not say he wanted to withdraw a week be- WIFE v. HUSBAND AND BROTHER-INfore the case came off. They met Butler who said he had no money then and they told him they would lodge it for him until Keohan (her husband) and Wm. Keohan he had it He ignored them altogether her brother-in-law, and sought to have later. He did not say anything a week them bound to the peace. before about not letting the appeal go on. Mr. Lanigan, solicitor, for plaintiff. The

the evidence of Mr. Humble. He and sented. Humble paid £17 10s, each to Mr. Ryan. Butler said at the time that he had no money and would pay it later.

the Justice that he never made himself day, September 13th, when he came in by liable for this appeal, and did not want the the back door. He was very drunk, and case to go on.

To Mr. Kenny-He was in Mr. Ryan's office several times but gave no instructions to have the case go on. He gave instructions about writing to the Union. He called in all about half a dozen times to Mr. Ryan's office. He never got a letter asking for £11 13s. 4d. The only letter he got was one asking him to call to the office. He said, when Mr. Ryan told them that he could get nothing satisfactory from the Union, that he did not want the case to go any further. He only held himself responsible for the part of the case in which they were dealing with the Union. When the others came to him and told him they were going to fight the case, he said he would have nothing to do with it, if the Union would not fight it. He was summoned as

a witness to the Circuit Court. After some legal argument, Butler was recalled by the Justice and said he communicated to Mr. Ryan that he did not want to go on with the case when the Union would not come in. He got a summons to attend the Circuit Court when he said he

was not going to appear. The Union did Heavy List of Cases Heard. | not turn them down until the last minute, and then it was a disagreement between

Mr. Kenny-Had this action succeeded this gentleman would not be in Court today saying he had not hand, act or part

Mr. Kenny (to defendant)-Don't you think it is a shabby thing for you to let these men fight your case for you? After some more legal discussion, the the clay. (Farrell & Morrissey). Mr. Kenny (E. A. Justice gave plaintiffs a decree for the

EXAMINATION ORDER. David Riordan, Shandon, sought an examination order against Patrick Humble

Joseph Power, and James Butler. Mr. Farrell, solicitor, for applicant, said it is an application for an examination order against the two plaintiffs and the deendant in the previous case, in respect of the decree given against them at the

The application was granted for the next

TRESPASS ON LAND.

said that he, with Joseph Power and the men named E. Fitzgerald and L. Prenderpresent defendant, were defendants in a gast, both of Loughmore, with trespass on suit in which David Riordan was plaintiff. his land and refusing to leave when re-

Mr. Farrell, solicitor, appeared for Mr. Messrs. E. A. Ryan & Co. £35 towards the Foley; Mr. Lanigan, solicitor, for E. Fitzcosts. This included the defendant's gerald, and L. Prendergast was not profes-

John Foley, in reply to Mr. Farrell, said Replying to the Justice who asked what he farmed 95 acres. He found these two Dungarvan Golf Club. men on his land, ferretting rabbits, and told them to go, but they would not. He went for a Guard. He had got a lot of trouble from people ferretting.

To Mr. Lanigan-Fitzgerald was on the other side of the fence, and when witness ordered Prendergast out of his land. Fitzgerald came in.

Mr. Lanigan—Did they not go when they got their ferret? Witness-Yes.

Mr. Farrell-They got the ferret out by November, for the Dungarvan Coursing knocking the fence? Witness-Yes. He had to get the Guard

to get their names. Mr. Lanigan said that if his client thought for a moment that Mr. Foley would object, he would not have gone there. Some farmers invite people to destroy rabbits. After hearing legal argument as to what

constituted trespass, The Justice dismissed the case against Fitzgerald. Prendergast was fined 1/- with 13/6 costs.

Mrs. Mary Keohan prosecuted Patrick

Mr. Joseph Power said he agreed with accused were not professionally repre Mr. Lanigan said that Mrs. Keohan was so much afraid of her husband that she

had to leave the house. James Butler, defendant, who was not Replying to Mr. Lanigan, plaintiff gave the defendant accepted responsibility for Dr. Cusack corroborated the evidence of Supt. Walsh gave evidence of visiting

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Dungarvan. Phone 17——— Estab. 1880. the house. On Saturday, 14th September, treated as a deserter. William Keohan came in and struck her.

Patrick Keohan said he had nothing to say only that there is no truth in what she

William Keohan said he was at home drinking a cup of tea when he heard her shouting. Any time the plaintiff had a few words with her husband, she abuses everyone and calls his father and mother out of

To Mr. Lanigan, witness said he did not go near plaintiff at all; he did not go into

Patrick Keohan said that what his wife said against his brother is all lies. When to do but make the order. He thought that witness was going into the house on Friday, 13th, she slammed the door on him and then she shifted every stick of furniture. To Mr. Lanigan—He is not living with his brother with six months; he would be living with him about one month. Mrs. Keohan, recalled, said her husband

ceased to live with her in March last. Guard O'Dea having given evidence about the incident between Mrs. Keohan and Wm. Keohan in the street on Septem-

to his satisfaction and would dismiss the cards of two employees. issued a warning.

RENEWAL OF LICENCE. Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solicitor, was granted a renewal of the licence on behalf of the

DANCE LICENCE. Mr. Lanigan, solicitor, was also granted child, was next called. a renewal of the dance licence attached to

cinderellas, and weekly dances. OCCASIONAL LICENCES. Mr. T. C. Williams, solicitor. was granted occasional licences on behalf of Mrs. M. C. Power for the night of October 27th, the occasion of the dance in aid of the Children's Health Committee, and for the 14th

LIGHTS ON VEHICLES.

Glendalligan. Fined 3/6. Knockenpower. Fined 3/6.

Same v. John Curran, Mweelnahorna, Ring. Fined 3/6.

UNLICENSED DOGS. gerald with keeping two unlicensed dogs. the defendant, said his client admitted since taken out a licence (produced).

Sergeant Liddane prosecuted Edward umbiblical cord would have been tied. Wall with keeping two unlicensed dogs. To Mr. Farrell, solicitor, who appeared Murphy, and Mr. Morrissey, on behalf of He produced the sack and part of the jacket | both accused for trial to the Waterford for the defendant, Sergeant Liddane said Arthur Sheehan, questioned the witness. in which the body was found.

professionally represented, said in reply to evidence of her husband's conduct on Fri- two dogs. There were seven dogs alto- Dr. McCarthy. He considered that the the residence of Arthur Sheehan. He exgether: a man named Coleman took re- death occurred approximately two weeks plained the nature of their inquiries, he acsponsibility for three, Donovan two, and before the post mortem. He would say the companied the Sergeant and witness to a defendant two.

They got them on the streets. He told the Walsh, interviewed the defendant, Mollie Sergeant he accepted responsibility for two Murphy. He cautioned the defendant dogs, as the others accepted responsibility then as follows, you are not obliged to say for the rest. (Laughter.) His parents are anything unless you wish to do so, but,

has his eye on him.

DID NOT REPORT FOR DUTY. A man named Patrick Morrissey was charged by Supt. Walsh with failing to re-

used terrible language. He struck her and this man was home on sick leave and is not knocked her and told her to get out. He yet all right, and was under the care of also broke the windows. She had to leave Dr. Mullaney. He does not want to be

Supt. Walsh said his instructions were and she was not able to do anything for a | that a medical certificate was handed in last May.

> The defendant, replying to the Justice. agreed he was an absentee without leave. He is still sick from pains in chest and Supt. Walsh said at the moment the military authorities consider that this man is

malingering. He will have full medical attention when he goes to Athlone. The Army authorities had no reply from him

The Justice asked if it would be necessary to bring the defendant to Athlone for medical examination. If so, he had nothing he could be examined in Waterford. The Officer Commanding at Ballina-

courty, who was in Court, said arrangements could be made to have the medical examination made in Waterford The Justice then made the order sought, handing the defendant over to military

NATIONAL HEALTH CASE.

The Minister for Local Government and Public Health charged R. Morrissey, Ballinclamfer, under the National Health In-The Justice said the case was not proved | surance Act with failure to stamp the

Mr. Mortell, inspector, proved the case A fine of 20/- with 2/- costs was imposed. CONCEALMENT OF BIRTH CHARGES. The case of the Attorney-General against han, do., who were on remand on bail, charged with concealment of birth of a

In connection with the same case, Mary the Golf Club, viz., three all-night, six Murphy, Ballinroad, was charged under the Children's Act with wilfully illtreating, Dr. Counihan. State Solicitor, prosecuted. (Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey) appeared

for Arthur Sheehan. Dr. D. T. McCarthy, in reply to Dr. Same v. Thomas Coughlan, Kilminen. Well neurisized child in all a walkers packet in which the body of the dead, afant handed to him by Mary Foley. Guard Enright v. Maurice O'Donnell, a full term infant and was born alive. It her. On the 14th September I handed the Murphy and Mary Foley, Guard Moloney, Ring, v. Michael Walsh, but from the state of putrification the birth | Cusack and witness was present at the sub-

infant lived not more than 48 hours.

Defendant, in evidence, said they had Sergeant Teahan, Dungarvan, said that seven dogs, but he did not own any of them. on the 12th September, 1940. he, with Supt. whatever you say will be taken down in To the Justice—He did not see the dogs writing and may be given in evidence. The defendant had already been informed The Justice said he would dismiss the by Supt. Walsh that were were inquiring case, but cautioned the defendant and ad- into the birth and disposal by her of a vised him to mind himself, as the Sergeant | baby. The defendant, Mary Foley, was present. Mollie Murphy then made a statement which he now produced. That statement was made in the presence of

Mary Foley who did not contradict or deny it. He then cautioned Mary Foley in simi-Mr. Farrell, solicitor, said this man's lar terms to that given to Mary Murphy brother called to his office that morning. and she made a statement which he took Although a member of the Local Security down in writing. In this she stated she Force himself, he (Mr. Farrell) knew very | missed her daughter from the room and little about military law. It would appear after looking for her, found her in an out-

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house. She was unconscious and the baby | bady. Witness then cautioned him and told was born. She brought her daughter into him he was not obliged to say anything but Mary Foley, Ballinroad, and Arthur Sheethe house. She identified the sack and anything he would say would be taken portion of a jacket she gave to Arthur down in writing and may be given in evid-

Sheehan in which to bury the child. Walsh to the residence of defendant Arthur | Mrs. Foley was waiting for me at her own Sheehan. Supt. Walsh told him he was in- gate and said Mollie Murphy had given quiring about a baby that was born to birth to a child, which she accused him of exposing or neglecting such infant in a Mollie Murphy. He led us to a spot in being the father of. He did not deny the manner likely to cause injury to his health. Cloncoskraine which he pointed out as the charge as he was afraid of creating a place where he had buried a sack which he | scene.' Mr. Lanigan, solicitor, appeared for Mary understood contained the body of a baby. | Continuing his evidence, Supt. Walsh Foley and Mary Murphy. Mr. Morrissey He was then cautioned by the Superinten- said that on the 14th September. when audent and he made and signed a statement. I thority to exhume the remains of the infant At about 2.45 p.m. on 14th September, wit- had been received, he again interviewed ness dug up, at the spot indicated by Arthur Sheehan, and he accompanied Ser-Counihan, solicitor, said that on 14th Sep- Arthur Sheehan on the 12th September, a geant Teahan and witness to Cloncoskraine. tember he carried out a post mortem ex- sack and on opening it found it contained He was present when the remains were ex-Guard O'Dea prosecuted Patrick Walsh, amination at Cloncoskraine on the body of the body of an infant Arthur Sheehan humed, and after being cautioned, he said Mount Odell, for using a bicycle without a a male infant. He was assisted by Dr. was present at the time. On 16th Sept- he identified the sack as the one he buried front light or reflector. Fined 2/6 and 1/6. Cusack. The remains were those of a newly witness produced the sack and part of a three weeks previously, and which was

> state of decomposition. It appeared to be was wrapped to Mary Foley and cautioned | Evidence having been given by Mary would not be possible to state definitely, body of the child to Dr. McCarthy and Dr. Mr. Lanigan, solicitor, dealt with the law may have taken place a fortnight or three | sequent post mortem examination on the | and submitted that the charge against her weeks before discovery. The umbilical same body on 25th September, 1940. Wit- could not be sustained. had been called there is no doubt but the ence. She said "I only got the baby when recognisances. it was dead and I told Sheehan to bury it

field at Cloncoscraine and pointed out the To Mr. Farrell, witness said he did not | To Mr. Lanigan-It is quite possible the | place in a drain where he had buried a know if defendant was destitute; he is giv- child could have died three or four hours sack about three weeks earlier, which he understood contained Mollie Murphy's

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ence. He then made a statement: "I re-He (Sergt. Teahan) then went with Supt. | member one night about two weeks ago

cord was torn and not tied. Failure to tie ness arrested Arthur Sheehan on warrant After much legal argument, the Justice this cord usually results in the death of an and charged and cautioned him. He made held that although the charge of neglect Guard Giblin prosecuted Edward Fitz- infant. There were no other marks or signs the following statement. I do not wish to could be sustained, inasmuch as she did not of violence. The body weighed, as far as say anything in addition to what I told make proper provision beforehand, the Mr. Lanigan, solicitor, who appeared for he remembered, 6 lbs. 13 ozs. There is a dis- yourself and the Superintendent already. circumstances were such that he would pensary doctor and midwife who would be On the same date he arrested Mary Foley only bind her to the peace to be of good ownership of one dog, for which he had there at the birth, if informed, and if they on warrant and charged her with the off-, behaviour for twelve months, in her own

> With regard to the cases against Mary Mr. Lanigan, solicitor, on behalf of Mary | in the Chapel Yard where the trees are." | Foley and Arthur Sheehan, he would send Circuit Court.

MRS. M. HIGCINS. CARRIGAHILLA.

Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, to which she was ever devotedly attached, Mrs. Mary Higgins, wife of Mr. John Higgins, Carrigahilla, Stradbaly, died at her home on Tuesday after a short illness and in the fullness of her years. The possessor of many estimable qualities of head and heart, the deceased lady was beloved of all who had the pleasure of knowing her, with her good husband and son (Mr. James Higgins, the well-known Kilrossanty Gaelic footballer of some years ago) and three daughters sympathy is universal. Accompanied by a large and representative cortege, the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Stradbally, on Wednesday evening. Requiem Masses were celebrated on Thursday morning, and the burial took place afterwards in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of many mourners and sympathisers. Father English, P.P., and Father Lawn, C.C., officiated at the graveside. Kilrossanty, Stradbelly and Faha Gaelic

football clubs, respectively, voted con-

dolence to Mr. James Illigins in his sad

bereavement and loss.

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Army Officer's Comments on Munster Manoeuvres

"Nobody expects the L.S.F. to be able to carry out its tasks perfectly at the first attempt. To-day they were done very well in most cases, but we hope they will be even done better the next time we hold manoeuvres, for it is by mistakes that we learn." These are the words of an army officer who presided at a post-manoeuvre conference in Munster recently. At this conference the activities of the members of the Local Security Force were analysed.

Since it is intended to give each command area of the L.S.F. at least one day of manoeuvres in conjunction with the Army, some of the points made by military umpires for the instruction of the L.S.F. at these conferences should not only be of interest to the members of the L.S.F., but also of great instruction value for the whole force, who will have the benefit of profiting by the mistakes of others.

The first thing to be done is to mobilise. Here some groups and sections made the mistake of marshalling their forces at "zero hour" and then marching them to the points to be defended. In one case the attacking army stole a march through this mistake, and when the L.S.F. arrived at a point to be defended they were promptly captured by elements of the attackers, whose main body meanwhile was pushing repay the trouble of learning the code and holding a bridge if the river is fordable on forward. So at zero hour all the points the occasional practice. Those in O.P.s foot or by mechanised sections. which it has been decided to man should should not expose themselves needlesslybe occupied so that the work to be done a man standing on the top of a hill is visible

INVITING TROUBLE.

If it is found necessary to mobilise a should be taken to keep thern under cover. any chance of an unexpected attack. The strength of the L.S.F.

spects. The most important and the most | these will show that the O/C will want to | is claimed to be blocked, don't make exobvious of these is that it should command know the strength of the "enemy" (an a wide view of the surrounding country- approximate number will do-don't waste been done within half-an-hour of mobilisside. The top of a hill usually meets this valuable time by trying to figure if one ation. requirement but to select the top of any man is carrying two rifles, or whether there hill is not the way to select an O.P. The are really two men there), whether he is

who man them know their job thoroughly pose you see an "enemy" force coming up was a firing squad to take good care that and are prepared to carry on under all con- your hill at 13.25 hours, and you forget to that was as far as they went. Wire "conditions. The best men to man an O.P. are put the time on your message. Your mes- certinas" are also being supplied for the preferably those living within a mile or so senger may have to make a long detour to blocking of roads. of the post, for they can then be on duty avoid the "enemy," and your message will within a space of minutes after the receipt | be late on arriving at H.Q., where the O/C | blocks, it must be stressed that care must of instructions to mobilise the L.S.F. may not realise that there has been a de- be taken that none of the blocks are likely Furthermore, the local men have the bene- lay in getting the news through, and since to endanger or hinder friendly forces when fit of knowing the country around, and you have been "wiped out" (by an umpire) advancing to engage the "enemy." Preshould have no difficulty in identifying the you cannot rectify your mistake.—Result— cautions of this nature are taken through exact location of "enemy" forces once they the O/C will rush his troops to meet the are sighted. Though a keen-eyed man is "enemy." who, by reason of their being there be an impassable block ahead, better than a short-sighted one, the best ahead of the defending O/C's schedule, friendly forces should be directed by the man of all should have binoculars, glasses | may spring a surprise.

FOUR MEN RECOMMENDED

nearest point of the road to the summit of given on the map and note any changes. ing the place below, and perhaps missing hours of dusk or dawn, the proceeding re- with a pen or pencil, an hour or two can quires a little more care. The point arises | provide a handy copy map. that the man taking over takes time to accustom his eyes to the poor light, just as a sudden change from darkness to bright light blinds us temporarily. The remedy is to have the man going off duty still at work with his glasses until the new man is confident that he can see all that the limited light will allow. Since the manoeuvres are held in broad daylight, this point scarcely arises now, but it is worth remembering for the luture. The moral with retaken—the work in loo important; for that.

O.P.s is the matter of communications. In be borne in mind all through that there is R.N.V.R.. Joint Master of the Essex and the first place, the O.P. should be near a no justification for the members of a road Suffock Foxhounds since 1935 and Master road block-or visa versa-and should be blocking squad presuming that an attack- for the last two years, has died in action at in constant communication wife the block. ing force will come from a certain fixed the age of 26, it was announced recently. It is not enough to wait until "enemy" direction. An attacker may have been able Mr. Dixon won the Irish Grand National forces are approaching, before: sending out to break through at another point and work with Shaun Peel and the Conyngham Cup Street. a message; the presence oil friendly troops around to the rere for a surprise assault, with The Boy in Blue. Wealthy, only son should also be reported, that their passage though, through the proper use of O.P.s of Mrs. Norman D. Holbrook and of the late may not be impeded. And even if there is and communications. There should be no Frank Everard Dixon—who died in Novemnot as much as a bat of an eyelid in the excuse for such an attack coming as a com- ber 1917—he raced extensively under both and Co. Ltd. whole district, an "all-quiet" message should be sent from time to time to indicate to the D/C of the defending forces up of bridges here, for that is a science in College, Cambridge. While at Cambridge that his troops are not required in that itself, and more a matter for the Engineer- he won six races and brought off the hat-

From one O.P. another post is usually to It is fairly obvious that, since the purpose succession at Cottenham in 1935, riden by O'Shea. 8 Catherine Street, Limerick. be seen, and between the two some form of of a road block is to hinder the advance of himself. communication is necessary. This brings an attacking force, the spots chosen should up the obvious necessity for the training be of strategic advantage; that is, at some of members of the L.S.F. in one of the many point where an "enemy" is likely to come. forms of signalling. It may not be neces- Perhaps this requires some elaboration. A sary for every member to be fully trained cross roads, for example, is a good place for in one of the formal systems, but there a block, since it commands more than one should, at least, he some met hod whereby road and prevents an "enemy" from makthe sighting of the "energy" can be in- ing a detour at that point. A river forms a stantly signalled along a chain of posts. natural barrier to any advance, so a bridge Neither the Morse rode nor the "flag wag- across a river is certainly a place to be held. gers'" code is very difficult, and the time It may also be said that a road leading to a saved by one of these methods would amply bridge is a natural point to be manned by

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"Barry's Cross" if it is marked "Glencross" of the defence of other regions; but no The number recommended for an O.P. on the O/C's maps. Very soon ordnance trouble should present itself in this respect is four, and, in view of the scant attention survey maps are to be supplied to the if the positions of all kinds of posts are various commands of the L.S.F. When fixed by the Group Command well in adofficer declared at a recent conference that | these arrive they should be studied intently, there should also be four messengers at particularly by the men of the O/P's, who hand to get the messages away. At the should collate the local names with those

the hill, the messengers should have their | Further, they should thoroughly familibicycles parked, all ready for the speedy arise themselves with the official designdelivery of the despatches. The area to be ation of cross roads, rivers, even villages covered is best divided into zones, one man and churches—in fact, all landmarks which being responsible for each zone rather than may help to make your message more inhaving a number of men constantly scour- formative. In the meanwhile, beg, borrow -but don't steal-a map if you can lay minute changes which may signify the hands on one. The scale adopted by the presence of camouflaged troops. There is Army as the most useful is half an inch to no great trouble about relieving one man; the mile, but even smaller scales are useful. with another during the day, but during the If you can borrow a map and are useful

ROAD BLOCKS-USE OF STRATEGY.

Equal in military importance to the thing" they would not be so keen on staying observation posts, which have already been bang in the centre of an impending action. dealt with, are Road Blocks. There are As road-blocking is a thing that requires many things to be remembered in connection with the road blocks. and to-day some of these come up for consideration.

In the very first place, the location of a road block, like that of an O.P., is not a matter to be decided when word comes through for the mobilisation of the L.S.F. Just why this is so will become readily Directly linked with the work of the apparent after a little while. It must also

plete surprise.

HOW TO BLOCADE A ROAD.

On a road, the best place for a block is on can be commenced simultaneously by all for a long distance—but should either find a corner, since it cannot then be spotted in or make cover for themselves. If as it has advance by the attackers, who, if in transbeen suggested, the O.P.s of an area are ports, will be well caught in ambush and selected beforehand—as they should be— fall prey to the blocade's firing party. large number of men at one spot, care furze or bushes can be put at the most Various objects are used for the blocking of Irish Red Cross. The Red Cross benifetted near future. Get in touch with us if you favourable point, giving the observers all roads, though, of course, in manoeuvres, to the extent of £61,000 from the last sweep wish to rid yourselves of this very alarm-A body of men in the open is inviting the cover they want. It is as well to retrouble in these days of aerial warfare. member that even a technically "dead" would scarcely do to dig a trench in the went abroad, among the recipient nations Harpur Brothers, 40, Quay, Waterford. Scouts should also be posted to prevent observer is a serious depletion in the middle of an important trunk road and dislocate traffic until the County Council gang was not possible, said Dr. Rowlette, to an men should proceed to their various A man with the sight of a hawk, perched comes along and puts thing right again, nounce when the next Sweepstake for the nall numbers and without on top of the world's highest mountain, One fast method of blocking a road is to hospitals would be run, but it was hoped Inistinge. Co. Kilkerny. equipped with binoculars, and a portable | fell a tree, or several trees should they be | that a decision would be reached in the next To justify their title of being the eyes radio to send in his messages, is of no use growing along the roadside; but they have few weeks. and ears of the Army, the members of the unless he can give in his messages all the to be substantial ones to stop a big lorry L.S.F. have to man observation posts details that an O/C wants to estimate his carrying troops. Another very sure (known as O.P.s from now on). The choice own position. For instance, it is not enough method is to dig a trench or several of an O.P. is not a matter to be decided to say "enemy advancing to Barry's cross," trenches in the road. This takes a bit of upon at the spur of the moment—it should and leave the matter rest at that. Pads are the defenders; but there is not much use in be done well in advance, and the point now being provided to observers going on time, even when the men are equipped with chosen should be the best in several re- manoeuvres, and even a slight study of picks, shovels and bars. So when a road aggerated claims as to how much work has

In travelling about the country in recent manoeuvres, the author has also seen farm £5,000. possibilities of each suggested O.P. should on foot, cycle, motor cycle, chasers, lorries, carts utilised for the partial blocking of a be tested out beforehand and the decision armoured cars or tanks. These details road. They had the effect of slowing down £2,000. make a huge difference. Equally import- all traffic at a strategic point, and, had any These O.P.s are useless unless the men ant is the time of the observation. Sup- of the traffic proved to be an "enemy," there

Before passing on to the defence of road scouts and communications, and, should L.S.F. in their circumventing detour. This There is not much use in calling a place | naturally entails knowledge of the details vance, and Squad Leaders notified of the decisions. It must always be remembered that the duty of the L.S.F. lies as much in assisting the Army as hindering an "enemy," and, unless there is proper co-operation between the two, the best-intentioned efforts of the force might have the very reverse effect to what is really re-

> By the way, "enemy" scouts have often found out the location of road blocks without actually getting within range of them, or being seen by the covering party. How was this done? The ansewer is simple They observed groups of civilians gathering around, "watching the boys behind the ditch." Such congregations must be told gently and firmly to take themselves elsewhere, and not give the game away. One can be pretty certain that if it were the real man-power, use might be made of the occasion to ask the men folk why they are outside the ranks at a time like this. TO BE CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE.

KALLED IN ACTION.

Sub-Lieut. Melson Everard Dixon, rules in Ireland and England. He was edu- Ajar-'Still Trying," Europe: It is no proposed to deal with the blowing cated at Charterhouse and at Trinity ing Corps of the Army than for the L.S.F. | trick by winning the first three races in

IRISH SWEEP WINNERS

The draw in the Irish Hospitals Sweep on

Forty-one horses were drawn, the brizes Mr. Wm. Shanghan. Youghal. Bresided. the other thirty-eight. The consolation Department Inspector. prizes are one hundred of £50 each, eighty | The following retiring members were reof £25 each, and fifty residual prizes of turned unopposed :- Messrs. William £71 13 7d. each.

Apologising for the absence of the Lord Mayor (Mrs. Clarke), Mr. Jack O'Sheehan. which began on the Manchester November Handicap, 1930. During that time they had distributed in prizes, to the Red Cross, and to the hospitals, a sum of over £60,000,000.

hospitals receive £10,075.

Senator Dr. Rowlette, Vice-Chairman Associated Hospitals Committee said that to date over £14,000,000 had been collected for the Irish Hospitals. That was immensely a greater result than anybody anticipated when the Sweepstakes were initifor the last year they had a much narrower market for their tickets than in previous years with the result that recent Sweeppredecessors. They could not hope for any rely on what they could collect at home. intention of abandoning their series of Sweepstakes. The next sweep would be

THE FIGURES.

The proceeds of the Sweep on the Cesarwitch, subject to final audit, and before deducting sellers' prizes, were £.69,047, less sellers' prizes (£1,880), £67,167.

Prize Fund-£33,584, divisible as follows -The drawer of winning horse, £10.000 second horse, £5,000; third horse, £3,000. 38 drawers of 38 other horses, £131 11s. 7d. each-£5,000. 100 drawers of easir prizes of £56-

80 drawers of eash prizes of £25 each-

50 drawers of residual cash prizes of £71 13s. 7d.—£3,584.

Sellers' Prizes-The seller of ticket drawing winning horse, £500; second horse £300; third horse, £200; 38 sellers of tickets drawing other horses, £10 each-£380; five sellers of tickets returned prior to 23rd September, 1940, £100—£500; total £1,880. Amount payable to the Hospital Trust

Stamp duty amounting to £3,358, under the Finance Acts, has been provided for before arriving at this figure. Prizes will be paid by the Trustees on

and after Monday, the 4th November, 1940 Prize winners will be duly notified. Mr. O'Sheehan announced that the Hos-

pitals Fund had received £141,121,153 from the 30 Sweepstakes run up to the Pheenix Duridalk. Park Plate, 1940, and to that had to be added £10,075 from the present Sweet Granby Lane. stake. The total prize fund, including the present Sweepstake, was £46,615.682. The Prize Fund on the Red Cross Sweep-

stake was £170,925; the Red Cross received £61,401. The total combined funds for the hospitals and the Red Cross, including the 21 Ellis' Quay, Dublin. present Sweep, was £60.978.237. There were 75,563 prizewinners to date, and 19,812 The tickets were drawn under the super-

vision of Mr. M. J. Kinane, Commissioner, Garda Siochana. Cavalaire, and the drawer's address was at dare.

Patrick Street, Cork.

THE DRAW. The following are drawers of horses:-Cavalaire-Roches, 61 and 62 Patrick St.

Delage-Charlie Ross, c/o T. Hepworth, Upper Ormond Quay, Dublin. The Gripper-Anything at All, Europe, Sunny Star-" Now for a good time, Stradbally, Leix.

Oklahoma Kid-Sweet Afton, P. Carroll & Co., Dundalk. Onward - Annie McCarthy, Mary McCarthy, Ballincurra, Co. Cork. Margo-"Beer is Best," Europe.

His Highness-M. Walsh, Europe. Archduke II-"Clara Bette," Lenalough Ahascraghl, Co. Galway. Antrim-Lucky Yspig, Villa Rurik. Mt Merrion Avenue, Blackrock.

Citadel - "Press" Annesley Terrace, Co. Cavan. Cavan. Sterling Duke-"Do it Again," Athboy. Royal Avenue PW 53405 Coady, Dame

Cahir-"Still in Hoges," Lisnacusha, Lanesboro', Co. Longford Point d'Atout-Sweet Atton, P. J. Carroll.

Hesket-ML, 90835 Coady, Dame Street. Tipperary. Cameron-Kitty and Joe, Stewart's Institution, Palmerstown, Dublin Allanwood-Within the Law, c'o B. Camilla-Willie's Pet, c/o Miss N. Walsh.

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BLACKWATER FISHERY CONSERVATORS.

The election of Conservators to the No. the Cesarwitch began in the Mansion 4 or Lismore Board of Fishery Conserva-House, Dublin on Wednesday, when it was tors, representing the tidal portion of the announced that the subscriptions totalled river, took place at Youghal Courthouse on

being £10,000, £5,000 and £3 000 for the and amongst those present were Messrs. J. placed horses, and sums of £131 odd for Power, Clerk to the Board, and P. J. Roche.

Baidwin, Cappoquin; J. Daly, B.E., The total prize fund is £33,584 and the Youghal; Wm. Dunne. do.; John Kennedy. do.; Thes. Murphy. do.; Michael Shanahan. Ballymacoda.

On the proposition of Mr. Kennedy, se-Official Announcer, said that this was the | conded by Mr. Dunne, a cordial vote of tenth anniversary of the Sweepstakes, thanks was passed to the presiding Chair-

Mr. Shanahan having suitably replied the proceedings terminated.

AN APPALLING SCOURGE.

The latest statistics have shown that the amount of damage done by rabbits has risen to an alarming rate. Thousands of ated. Nevertheless, they had not enough, acres of cabbage, cats, wheat, barley and every description of green crop have been destroyed, and the effect in the coming winter will be felt to an alarming extent. stakes had not been comparable with their | We have thousands of the newest type of Rabbit Traps in stock, and we are offering great improvement while the present world them at a very reasonable price. In addisituation continued and they would have to tion, we are offering guns, rifles, cartridges, nets, snare wire, and have seen that our For theirs as well as for other undertakings stocks are increasing, so that nobody will the future was uncertain but they had no be short. Owing to the food shortage it is now possible to dispose of rabbits at a good price, and we understand that the price run in December and would be in aid of the | may increase very considerably in the very

> Crorlie—B. Ludlow, c/o J. Harrington, 2 Bath Street, Irishtown, Dublin. Bold Maid-"Eoin Ban" 17 Maretimo Gardens East. Blackrock, Co. Dublin. Serpolette-Cote d'Or. Headfort. Kells.

Alistair-"We are in It" c/9 Jas. Holland. P.C., Tulla, Co. Clare. Royal Pride-"Equinox," 2 Patrick St

Happy Larry-"Reluctant." Poulaphouca

Harvest Feast-"Just In Time." G. S. Railway, Lismore, Co. Waterford, Angerton-"Jubilee," 3. Annesley Bridge Road, Dublin.

Black Toni-"All the Best." White's Winagent-"Frosty Weather," Main St., Kanturk, Co. Cork.

Inishowen—Four Late Card Players Glenacurina. South Lodge, Carrick-on-Suir. Cavalry King-Mrs. J. A. Smyth Du Boy, 25 Cowper Road, Dublin. Mannlicher-Thomas Brennan, Ml. But-

ler. J. Dunphy, P. Dunphy, Licketstown. Mickey Mouse-J. Sullivan, Mr. J. Lodge. J. Hyland. C. White, c/o John Cheevers. Bailymacken, Portlaoighise, Leix. Clonbern-Try Again, Europe.

Eradicate-At Last, Europe. Walter's Fride-Lucky Three. 2 Newtown. Tallaght, Co. Dublin Clinque-Cento-Broke. 22 Quay Street.

Ring of Cold-"7 Shares." The Mission.

RESIDUAL PRIZES. The following are 50 residual prizes of £71 1.3s. 7d. each-LZ 02778-No. 10 Syndicate, Europe. LX 771111-The Hill c/o Mrs. J. Henry.

MA 88731—Junkers, Europe. JF 14762-On the Banks of the Nore, Campelone, Kilbricken, Mountrath. MIL 05675-Coady, Dame Street, Dublin. J.M. 06536-Up Kerry, Mulhuddart, Co.

The first horse out of the drum was HB 07432-Moorefield. Curragh, Co. Kil-EQ 05764—We know our Groceries. Buff-

alo, New York, LS 05309-Michael Harte and three others, Milford, Co. Carlow. MX 02341-All the way this Time, Cork. LH 04697-All Blacks. Limerick.

LA 97112-Jacobo Benjuya Zabala, 1386 Mon tevide 6. EB 06522-1, Mary E. Hussey, 1 H. D. Hussey, Avonway. LM 90901-Vitality Europe.

LT 793555-No Danger, Kildalkey, Athboy, Meath. HH 06709—Jimminy Cricket, Dublin. CL 67237-M. T. Kennedy, Midleton. Co.

LT 80080-Better Late than Never, L.S.F. Black Cat. (Goold Old Fountain. Ardee. Co. HD 01423-Now of Never. Killeshandra.

JB 13353-Mrs. and Mr. Doyle, Inchicclough, Bantry. CP 04454—"T.C.P.," c/o Mrs. E. Rabbett. College Road, Galway. HL 06140_"L.S.F.," 3 Fitzgeraid Place.

PK 53969 - "Micawber," c/o Lucky Coady, Dame Street. Dublis. DL 07921-E. F. Butler, 14 O'Brien St.,

JE 15479—Eilo Ker Does Pana Tal Lal. Millstreet, Co. Cork. HC 02383-"Scotch Jimmy." Europe. MZ 85409-"Mazel." Europe. INR 55630-"Brown." Europe. A.A 03171-"Luckless," Europe.

HK 02221-Kit Kat. e/o Patrick Horgan. Castletown Co. Limerick. JA 109:32 - Fersey can ce. Charleville, Co.

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AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS AND FIRE FIGHTING.

presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last, other in attendance were Messrs, T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman, P. Byrne, Ml. Connors, J. Dahill, D. Foley, Senator J. Butler.

GRAZING. cil's horse for period April 25th to Payment of the amount was passed. REPAIRS.

Applications for repairs were read from Stephen Tutty, Loughmore, Mce. Mahony, do.: Jas. Downey, James Byrne.

All were referred to the B.S. WATERWORKS.

Messrs. Delap and Waller, Consulting Engineers to the Waterworks Scheme wrote stating they had hoped to have report on exploratory work regarding the Deelish Dam before you at this meeting. but have not yet had from Messrs. Fitzpatrick final remarks and estimate. Some time ago we drew up a memorandum covering the condition found at the dam, and our own recommendation for the way in which the work should be tackled, with estimates and in view of the Department's wishes we transmitted these to Messrs. Fitzpatrick asking them to confer without | Hall, but that would entail the removing prejudice, with us, and after such confer- of the apparatus on occasions of all-night ence to give their estimate for the carry- dances. Perhaps Mr. Bowen would agree ing out of the work in stages under a schedule of prices. We had an opportunity of discussing the matter with a contractor of experience, who was advising was finally decided that the Chairman ference with Mr. Fitzpatrick. After the a site. latter conference Mr. Fitzpatrick wrote to us certain queries with regard to the carrying out of the works and intimated that he would prefer to do part of it by different methods. In order to hasten matters, we Club for Sunday, November 17th for asked him to submit schedule of price dances. estimates for the work, time in which each stage could be carried out, and asked him to treat the matter as urgent and in accordance with his own modified suggestions.

We are in agreement as to the various stages of the operations, the first being us to apply to the Council to grant her a to repair, plank and strut the tunnel sufficertain if the leakage, other than through | Council's favourable consideration. the tunnel walls, has ceased, and, if not, by watching the relative to reservoir level to ascertain whether it is at a high or low level. The second stage, should a leakage be observed through the dam, other than through the tunnel, would be to consolidate the repairs of the tunnel itself. Or, if leakage still persisted, that an exploration shaft should be sunk immediately under where the pot-hole had occurred in the crest of the dam and just west of the tunnel. The third stage would be the sinking of another exploratory shaft east of the tunnel, and upstream the puddle core, if the cause of leakage was not found in the first shaft. In planing out the work and making their estimates, Messrs. Fitzpatrick will have to include for the hiring of the special plant required for grouting the tunnel, unless they put up a satisfactory alternative to grouting, and for the special skilled personnel for operating the plant and for the timber of the shafts.

We have agreed with the chief engineer of the Department to confer with him as soon as plans and estimates are ready be- be moved at the meeting of the Council fore reporting to you fully in the matter. to be held on 18th October: "That the rents the town. We have pointed out to Messrs. Fitzpatrick of the 139 houses fixed on 11th July, 1939, that if they are not prepared to undertake be reduced by one-sixth in each case, subthe work we should be informed, as other- ject to the sanction of the Local Governwise we will have to recommend that an- ment Department." Continuing, Mr. other contractor should be brought in on Butler said "if the Council will be good

the estimates are not yet ready. We can ber, the date on which increased demand do nothing but wait until we get the es- was made. The Council have already done

mate cost.

Chairman-No.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS.

Mr. J. Bowen, County Surveyor, wrote:-I am directed by the Commissioner to in- in houses of this scheme who are earning form you that certain Fire Fighting equip- £6 a week, will they also get the benefit of ment is being obtained on loan from the this? What's the difference between this Department of Defence for use in the Dun- notice of motion and the recent request to garvan Urban area. The Commissioner is the Department? responsible for proper housing and maintenance of this equipment. We have no suitable place for the storage of this, and

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Rent of House Reduced by I am to ask if your Council will be good enough to let us have the use of a store at the Town Hall for the purpose, and that the exclusive use of the store be given to

The period for which the store may be required would be for the duration of the war. As the equipment is for use in the Urban area only, it is anticipated that no Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, rent will be charged for the store. An early reply is requested, as the equipment or six children is poor, is expected at an early date.

HYDRANTS AND WATER-MAINS. A further letter from Mr. Bowen re-Pk. Quann, J. J. Crotty, Ml. Clancy, and | quested, under section 14, 15 and 16 of the Air Raid Precautions Act 1939, particulars of all water mains and fire-hydrants in the Mr. Ml. Condon, Mitchell Street, wrote Urban area, and positions of valves conenclosing account for grazing of the Coun- trolling there. The information is required October 9th, 1940, at 6s. per week £7 4s. 0d. | air raids and for training our men before- of Cathal Brugha place are the poorest.

> information in a large scale map. Chairman-The B.S. can deal with the very bad. second letter, mark hydrants, etc., with refree. I wonder what we can do. It will the week. At one time it took two police-

of the underneath portion of the Hall. coincide with the repairs to the Hall.

being anyhow. Chairman-Are there any suitable sheds in the Shambles.

Chairman-I wonder would Mr. Bowen put a shed there. We could, of course, give them the underneath part of the Town

Mr. Crotty-What about the fish shambles, are there any sheds there? It Messrs. Fitzpatrick and we later had a con-

> USE OF HALL. The Hall was granted conditionally to the Shamrock Dance Band for Sunday night,

October 20th, and the Dungarvan Coursing RENEWAL OF LEASE, SOUGHT Mr. T. C. Williams, Solr., wrote: Mrs. M. Griffin of Abbeyside has informed us that

her lease of Abbeyside Park expired on September 1st, last, and she has entrusted new lease for a term of 21 years on the same terms as her previous lease. We trust this application will meet with the

The Clerk was directed to put the matter on the agenda for next meeting.

APPLICATION FOR HOUSE. ham wrote asking for one of the Council's

Votes of sympathy were passed to the following: Mr. Maurice Fitzgerald, Mary St., on the death of his brother, Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald; Mrs. John Flynn, Mary Street, on the death of her husband; the relatives of the late Mary Anne Daniel, Mitchel St., and to Mrs. Gibbons, Church St., on the death of her sister, Mrs. Clarke, Cavan.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. A letter on behalf of his sisters and himself was read from Mr. John Moloney, Burgery, thanking the Council for resolution of sympathy passed by them on the death of their mother.

RENT OF NEW HOUSES. Mr. Butler moved the following :- I beg to give notice that I will move or cause to Chairman—This letter simply says, that that it be made effective from 7th Septem- ried out. a lot to try and reduce the rent of this grants. Mr. Crotty-They did not give approxi- scheme. They had applied for an extension of the loan, and they had also applied to the Valuation Office to reduce the valu-Mr. Crotty-They are after going into ation, but that procedure would mean a loss Chairman-There is nothing to do but ree to the suggestion in the motion, the task await the estimates before coming to any of the Rent Collector would be much easier and arrears would be less. The majority

of the men are on Home Assistance." Mr. D. Foley-What about the men living

Chairman-That is a different proposi-

Mr. Foley-Yes. There are three classes living in this scheme, one class is undoubtedly very badly off, the second class won't pay anyone or anything, and the third class are earning anything up to £6 a week. Are the ratepayers to be asked to pay for all these. It is not fair to the ratepayers who find it hard to pay their own rates.

Mr. Dahill-If this is passed how much will it mean?

Mr. Butler-£255. Mr. McCarthy-That is not so much. Mr. Byrne-I think all the members are agreed that something should be done. Mr. Foley-Yes, to relieve the poor people, but some of the tenants can boast

that they can earn £6 a week. The Chairman said all the members are anxious to meet the wishes of the people for a reduction. The fault he finds with the present motion is, that if it is passed. the poor people in Cathal Brugha Place will get the least reduction, on the whole it may be the best way. It will undoubtedly be a burden on the ratepayers next year. We are all very anxious to do something

for these people. Mr. Crotty-I agree with the Chairman that it's the poorer people who will get the

least reduction. Mr. Quann-When we discussed this

matter before, I made a suggestion that the RILMACTHOMAS NOTES Department be asked to agree to a reduction of 1/- all round.

Mr. McCarthy-Yes, I went further and suggested 1/6. Mr. Foley-It would be a simple matter

to find who the poor people are. Mr. Clancy seconding the motion said various suggestions were made from time to time to try and reduce the rents. He knew people living in his own area and in Keating place who were very poor. Even

Mr. Foley-Will Mr. Clancy agree that there are rich people there also,

the man who is working and has four, five

Mr. Clancy-Mr. Foley may know one Mr. Foley-I know one and two or more

Chairman-Mr. Clancy is probably right, there may be a sprinkling of poor people in connection with fire-fighting in case of | those places, but undoubtedly the tenants Mr. Byrne-The working man with a The simplest course would be to mark the family is nearly as badly off as the man that is idle, because the wages in town are

Mr. Dahill-I know ratepayers in the gard to the accommodation for the fire- town with shops who on Saturday night fighting appliances which we are getting would not have 10/- to call their own after be under the complete charge of the men to regulate the traffic. Where is that Co. Council. We would have nothing to do trade gone now. It is gone to Ring, Durwith it. The point is how would the giving row, Kilbrien, Clashmore, Cappagh, Knockmeal and Dungarvan Co-Operative Creameries. At that time also you had many of B.S.—You could give it for the time the private houses in the town and Abbeyside filled with visitors. All that is gone too. It was at the time they were selecting the sites they should have thought of all this. He, for one, will be against the notice

> Mr. Butler said that the request from the Council had already been forwarded to the Department asking that the valuation of the houses be reduced, that would mean a loss of £200 odd.

> Mr. McCarthy-Assuming that we don't take anything off, what's going to happen. There will be evictions, and won't that cost the ratepayers more.

Mr. Foley-So long as you have people them won't pay even if the rent was 2/6 Mr. Crotty-Undoubtedly the business of

years. It is hard on the tenants and hard The notice of motion was then put and

Mr. Dahill-Take me as dissenting on behalf of the ratepayers. I don't care whether I get one or twenty-one votes at the next election.

AFTER THE FAIR.

Mr. Byrne called attention to the condition of the Square after the fair on Wednesday. The dirt and refuse was swept into heaps and left there overnight, with the result that people were walking into the dirt. Miss Kathleen Collett. Sparkhill, Berming- | Sufficient help should be employed to clean it up on the same day.

Chairman-It should not be allowed there The matter was referred to the respon-

ible official. PLOT AT MITCHEL STREET. The Clerk referred to the plot at Mitchel Street which the Council had agreed to sell to Mr. Ryan, and said it is for the Council

to fix the price. Chairman-Did we agree to sell or to

Clerk-To sell. Mr. Byrne-What we should do is, build a suitable house there for Mr. O'Flynn, -Mr. Quann-Did we not already agree to 10th proximo. sell, at the same price as was fixed for Mr. Ryan himself in compensation?

A member-What will be built there. Mr. Quann-Perhaps something as good or better, as in the most important sites in

Mr. Byrne-The 139 houses are only

The matter ended. REPORT OF BOROUGH SURVEYOR. Mr. Brady, B.S., reported that repairs to

enough to pass the motion he would ask | Council houses, as directed, are being car-Certificates are being issued by him in respect of applications for reconstruction

The water supply is well improved.

The report was marked "Noted."

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TO MORROW NIGHT'S ARCH

ATTRACTION. Under the aegis and in aid of the Local Security Force, a grand and gala cinderella dance will be held in the popularly established New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on tomorrow (Sunday) night. This highly attractive social event promises to be the most brilliant and colourful function of the season. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock and will continue up to 3 a.m. Music will be provided by Mick O'Shea and his Band (Waterford), and the customary capital catering will be supplied by the Hall Management. Mr. Paddy Barron (Kilmacthomas) will act as M.C. Admission, 2/6 (including tax), and supper 1s. extra. As advertised in another column, a special fleet of buses will leave the Clock Tower, Waterford, at 8 p.m. (Return fare, 2/6, from all halts). Attend with your friends! SYMPATHY.

Their many friends and well-wishers here in Kilmacthomas sincerely sympathise with Mr. John Greensmyth, stationmaster, Tipperary, and Mrs. Greensmyth, on the tragic death in London of their children. Mr. Andrew Greensmyth, accidentally killed on Thursday of last week, and Miss L.S.F. DRILL DISPLAY AT Elizabeth Greensmyth, killed in a bomb explosion in an hospital two days later, where she was on duty as a member of the nursing staff. "Andy" Greensmyth (as he was affectionately known) was a mem ber of the Arravale Rovers' Hurling and Football Club, and he captained the team championship in 1934. Mr. John Greensmyth (son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greensmyth, West End, Mallow), was stationmaster at Kilmacthomas for a number of years prior to his transfer to Cahirciveen in or about two decades since, and from the latter station he was pro_ moted to Tipperary town in 1933. On his departure from our Mahon-veined pile he was presented with a gold watch by his colleagues of the local Amatuer Dramatic Club (of which he was a foundation member). He was also made the recipient of a handsome gift by the people of Cahircould hope to meet, and the bad tidings of their double bereavement and loss has caused general sorrow. The Light of the town is dwindling for the past few | Heaven to the souls of their dear departed |

FROM FARMDOM. We have it that the beet raised in these parts this year and now being forwarded to the Mallow factory is yielding appreciably in sugar content. The potato crop -now unearthed and secured in pits-is, in points of quantity and quality, voted very good. Ploughing operations are proceeding apace, and the acreage being prepared for winter wheat shows a marked increase on that of last year.

GAELIC GARNERINGS. St. Mary's have lodged an objection against Newtown, by whom they were convincingly conquered in the Eastern Divisional junior football final of the current year-the match (a replay) was played at the Ballyduff-Kilmeaden venue

on last Sunday week. Stradbally senior football team didn't travel to Laoighis last Sunday, but have arranged to meet the Laoighis County champions (Stradbally also) before next year's championships start. Having got a "walk over" from

Croughaun Rangers last Sunday, Dunhill junior hurling team are due to meet Lismore in the County Championship Ultimate at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on the

Faha did well to share the Western Divisional junior football League points with Kilgobinet in their first round tie in the competition—staged at homely and hospitable Bohadoon on Sunday last, when Mr. John Harris, Currabaha, who had charge of the whistle enhanced his reputation as a daysman parexcellence.

Too bad John Keane's grandly gotten goal against Clare was disallowed. Hardest of hard luck still dogs our inter-county No. 1. caman combination.

GRAND DANCE AT OCEAN VIEW.

At Ocean View (Clonea) Hall, on tomorrow (Sunday) night week, a grand dance will be held under the auspices and in aid of the Stradbally Football Club. The Committee in charge of the sure-to_be sparkling social have engaged Mick O'Shea's Band to render the music, and a bumper attendance is confidently anticlpated. For full particulars please peruse advt. published in another column, and show up with the rest!

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT. A branch of the Waterford City L.S.F. gave a variety concert in aid of the Butlerstown L.S.F. at Ballyduff-Kilmeaden schoolhouse on Sunday night last. A capacity house thoroughly enjoyed the various items, and the different contributors were were applauded to the echo for their pleasing efforts.

Much public sympathy goes out to the Rev. Mother and Community of Woodlock Convent. Portlaw, in their recent bereavement occasioned by the death of Sr. Mary

Victorine. Widespread sympathy is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cullinan (rate collector), Portlaw, on the death of their year-old

daughter. KILMACTHOMAS L.S.F.

The officers of Group B of the above are as follows : :- Leader, Mr. Percy Kirwan; Assistant Leader, Mr. John Kent; Adjutant, Mr. Samuel Moore (Provincial Bank); Section Leaders, Mr. John O'Donovan, commencing at 6 p.m., on which occasion N.T. (Patrolling); Mr. Philip Downey (Communications); Mr. James Flahavan (Transport); Mr. Daniel Lennon (Misc.); DID YOU HEAR-Squad Leaders, Mr. Frank Cashin (No. 1), Mr. P. Gallaher (2), Mr. M. B. Power (3), N. Flynn (6), and Mr. John McGrath (7). | died? KILROSSANTY 45 CARD DRIVE.

Glad to hear that the opening round of great guns, to so put it. As fully detailed same Greek root? in an advt. on another page, £10 in prizes 1s. each. The semi-final and final rounds only temporary relief from loneliness? its normal level?

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KNOCKANORE

has there been such a unique gathering as to make at least an effort to maintain it flooded the village and the local sportsfield which won the All-Ireland minor football on last Sunday. The drill calculated to be a chance success, surpassed even the highest hopes of its organisers. An enormous crowd of competitors and spectators combined to promote one of the grandest L.S.F. rallys yet witnessed. Ideal weather conditions prevailed and the field being laid out in excellent order there was nothing to hinder an enjoyable day. Cappoquin, Tallow, Lismore, Villierstown, and Ballymacarbery, while a number of the local unit competed, and lined up in their turns in the plot allotted to them. It was a picturesque and edifying scene to the meeting. civeen on leaving them. Mr. and Mrs. view the numerous files drawn up in drill formation; hear group leaders shouting and Melleray Pipers Bands, then playing champions in the foot-drill. Notwithon the field. The latter bands gladdened standing all groups gave satisfactory exhithe hearts of all listeners when they struck | bitions. Target shooting prizes were

Prior to the Display Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P., presiding, addressed the gathering present and with him on the platform were Rev. Fr. Tobin, C.C., Glendine; Rev. Fr. Morrissey, P.P., Clogheen; Mr. William Broderick, and excitement. The L.S.F. dance was an T.D.; Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D.; Senator, astounding success. Sharp at the Sean Goulding and three members of the appointed time the local hall (beautifully Regular Army who acted as judges and decorated for the occasion) was open to instructors during the display. Fr. Flynn | the public and soon, one hundred and fifty thanked all who had helped in any way to couples, were drowned in the rythm of St. make the meeting successful. He congra- | Mary's sprightly band. There were strange tulated the committe whose great work had | faces and familiar faces, but all smiling. reaped such a great reward. He referred | The dance was thoroughly enjoyed and was to the object of the meeting and exhorted | conducted in admirable fashion. all who were outside the L.S.F. to join | The committee who a ganised last Sunimmediately and thereby tender their much | day's performance have reason to be proud needed assistance. He introduced Mr. M. of themselves. They have set an example Morrissey, T.D. The latter in a speech, for all who are luke-warm in the interests brief but to the point, impressed upon his of Local Security and they have shown listeners the reality of the danger in which | that they are willing to sacrifice their time Ireland was placed. He asked them for and energy where such a sacrifice is immediate action to defend their liberty | needed.

and their homes. Mr. William Broderick confirmed his words and in limited time he skillfully portrayed the ignorance of dan_ ger on the part of many Irishmen. He asked them to reflect on the cost of free-Never before in the history of the parish | dom, a labour of seven hundred years and

While a large section of his audience buckled their coats around them and remarked on "the cold," Senator Sean Goulding introduced a subject which seemed irrevelant but was yet important the intellectual demoralisation of Ireland. Referring to freedom he said, we had no real freedom while this great plague was uprooting our nation, while we were slaves L.S.F. units arrived from Castlemartyr, to the hourly fashion of England. By overcoming this he said, we would establish real freedom and could then prepare for the next invader. All three speakers thanked the committee for inviting them to

their orders, and the music of Villierstown | the cup for rifle drill, while Lismore were up now and then a few spirited airs and awarded to Mr. P. O'Shea, Cappoquin, and also Mr. J. P. Cashman, Rockfield, Cappagh, Co. Waterford (Group Leader).

A CROWDED HALL. Sunday night, another memorable night, was a fitting conclusion to a day of sport

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DUNGARVAN — &

- WATERFORD

will be decided at Kilrossanty National School on Sunday night, November 24th, teas can be had at moderate charges.

ALMONDS, &c.

That the Metal Man maintains that the | a parrot that swears all afternoon, and a real definition of a widow is a woman who cat that stays out all-night? Mr. Lce. Veale (4), Mr. Jas. Wall (5), Mr. lived so long with her husband that he

That when she reads the speeches of by the Portlaw Put and Take Trust? praiseworthy parochial purposes) is going "politician" are both derived from the aren't picking?

That, on being asked why she had not married, Maid of Mothel made answer: "Because I have three things about the house which represent so closely the characteristics of the average man, meaning that I've got a dog that growls all morning.

That a Kilmeaden maiden playing as a man won a shirt at a whist drive arranged

certain politicians, Lizzie Lozenger finds it That, although mushroons are numerous the above competition (promoted for difficult to believe that "politeness" and in their area anow, Nire Valley virgins

That, following the veritable deluge of That Annestown Anne avers that dance | rain which fell in Mid-Waterford on Monare on offer, and entrance is 6 players at halls, even when they are well run, offer day night the Mahon river was restored to

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE

INOR SALE, Pedigree Hereford Bull Calf Licensed), calved December, 1939. Same breeding as First Prize winners Cork Shows, 1939 and 1940. Apply to Patrick Kiely, Ballyhane, Cappoquin.

TAOR SALE, Rubber-tyred Tub Trap and from " K " "Observer" office.

eylan. Apply P. Casey, Grawn, Kil- Buildings, £2 10s. 0d.

MOR SALE powerful Marine Telescope. Apply "Observer" Correspondent. Clashmore.

MOR SALE, selection of working Colts. Particulars from J. P. Cashman, Rockfield, Cappagh. 18/10/1940.

NOR SALE.-To let or sell as a going concern, newly erected Shop Premises and Dwelling House, fully equipped with all modern conveniences, electric light. flush toilet, etc. Land suitable for cultivation adjoining if required. For particulars apply to Michael Moloney, Mitchel Street. Dungarvan. 18/10/1940.

LOOR SALE, Black Minorca Pullets. five months old, 5/- each. Also a few pairs Rhode Island Reds, same price. Apply Miss Annie Moloney, Ballymacmague, Dungarvan. 18/10/1940.

LIOR SALE Parlour Suite, Carpet Rug to match, 10 x 12 ft.; also Pictures, Bedroom Suite, Linoleum, 9 x 12 ft. to natch; also Pictures. Apply B., "Observer" office. 18/10/1940,

Make your Pigs pay. Use "Comeragh" District Court Area of Dungarvan, District No. 22, County of Waterford. Molan, Chemist, Dungarvan, Kilmacthomas and Portlaw.

SEED POTATOES - British Queens. about 2 Tons; also 200 Sprouting Boxes. Apply W., "Observer" office. 18/10/1940.

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

WANTED

MOOK-GENERAL wanted immediately; must have hotel experience; country girl preferred; excellent references essential. Mrs. Monahan, Ocean View Hotel, Clonea, Dungarvan.

GENERAL Maid wanted, two in family. washing; labour-saving house. Apply by lette. to C. M., "Observer' office.

TANTED, general Servant, able to do plain cooking; two in favaly. Apply. personally, with references, to Mrs. Healy, Sunville, Abbeyside.

WANTED, Farmer to take Colt and 'Train to all farm work. Particulars from "G," "Observer" office. 18/10/1940.

WANTED, reliable Girl, professional's house References. Apply R., "Observer" office. 18/10/1943.

ANTED, young girl (Irish speaker), to assist four school-going children with some lessons, and help with light hous work; good home; state wages etc. A y 420, "Observer" office.

TANTED an experienced Mala Apply by letter only to "O," "Observer" o:fice, 18/10/1940.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GRAZING TO LET-25 Acres, well shel-tered All this year's crops on the llend. For particulars apply W. Harris, Ardmore, Youghal, 18/10/1943.

AURNISHED House to Let, modern sanitation. Apply 101, "Closerver" office.

ODGINGS Comfortable Rooms, with Board, use of Sitting Room, 30/-(Abbeyside) Glarage Free Fartietiars from "B.?." "O bserver" crifice.

TRAYED One Black 11-year-old, with Scissors mark or 'left side. Information will be thankfully neeived by T. Byrne, Kinsalebeg, Youghal, or at any Garda 'Station, 113/16'/1940.

CTRAYED from Dungarvan Fair on Wednesday, 16/15/1940 one 'llyer- the property of the late Richard Fitzgera'rd. old Re Heifer. Tar H brand on right hip. Offers to he sent to the undersigned. Information will be thankfully received by P. Hurley, Killishel, or at any Girda Station

and electric light with garage; very suit- wood will be prosecuted without further able for small family or offices Box 'the notice. "Obse ver" office.

THANK SGIVING.

MIHANKSGIVING to the Sacred Fleat. BIV.M., St. Tharesa. St. Lucy. St. Maria Pelletier, Child Yesus of Prague, To avery great favour received .- Unworthy.

NOTICES

Ballinamult. 1/8/10/1940

SALES BY MICHAEL QUIRKE.

DESIRABLE

IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION OF

RESIDENTIAL HOLDING At Boolavonteen.

Mary C. Tobin, on SATURDAY, 9th HORSES. NOVEMBER, 1940, at 12 o'clock (Old Time), part of the Lands of BOOLAVON-TEEN, containing 188a, 3r. 12p., or there-Harness, suit cob up to 15 hands. Will abouts, S.M., together with the Residence be sold separately or together. Particulars and Out-offices thereon, all held subject to a revised half-yearly instalment of £13 11s. 7d., payable to the Irish Land Com-JOR SALE, 16 Tons of Straw, at Knock- mission, P.L.V. on Land, £60 5s. 0d.; on

> which there is an excellent 'Bus service, Sheares Street, Abbeyside. is quite convenient to Ballinamult Co-Operative Creamery and Stores, and within easy reach of Churches and Schools. Usual Deposit and Commission on pur-

chaser being declared. For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to— HENRY SHANNON, Solicitor, 2.

Brighton Place, Clonmel; MICHAEL QUIRKE, Auctioneer, Clonmel and Fethard.

DUNGARVAN LITERARY CLUB. REGISTRATION OF CLUBS (IRELAND) ACT, 1904.

To All Whom It May Concern. NAKE NOTICE that an application, - dated the 19th day of October, 1940, Registration of the Dungarvan Literary Club, under the Provisions of the Registration of Clubs (Ireland) Act, 1904, has been lodged with the Registrar of Clubs for the

B. A. MURRAY, Secretary of the Dungarvan Literary Club; J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitor's for the Club, Dungarvan.

Corroe um Stainte Pobul Pontlainse.

COTTAGES TO LET.

THE Commissioner administering the - affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home. Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 13th November. 1940, consider applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts. 1935) for the Tenancies of the following Cottages, viz. :-

Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District. New Houses at Portlaw at 4/6 per week together with Rates when fixed. Kilmacthomas Rural District. 416 Graigueshoneen.

Waterford No. 1 Rural District. 13 Ballycashin 398 Woodstown. Youghal No. 2 Rural District. 151 Coolbeggan.

Applications must be made on the Official Form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the district, and must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 4th November, 1940. By Order,

Micest O Flourn, Rúnarois,

Oifis an Runaide, Spur a' Conneae, 1 noungarban. 23adh Deireadh Foghmhair, 1940.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR

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

Last day for lodging applications: Date of second meeting, Saturday, 12th Gelaber, 1940; Date of third meeting, Saturday, 19th January, 1941; Date of fourth meeting, Saturday, 12th April, 1941.

of first meeting, Tuesday, 23th July, 1943; Date of second meeting, Tuesday, 12th November, 1940; Date of third meeting, Tuesday, 18th February, 1941; Date oil fourth meeting. Tuesday. 13th May, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVA'N,

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

NOTICE.

INDERS will be received for the tillage of 12 agras of the lands of Knockeylan. FULL DETAILS LATER. FARRELL & MORRISSEY. Solicitors. Dungarvan.

AUANT--New three-roomed Cuttage | Correct Hearne. Kiladangan, tre Lismore First Aid Depot. 1st Abbeyside, range, sink, patent w.c. poisoned. Trespassers for game or five-

> A LL the lands in my possession at List-nishka. Cush, and Bawnagrawne, are: strictly preserved. Arvicew Walsh.

NOTICE.—The Lands in the possesson of the following—Michael Flynn. Crawnfoda; Patrick Egan. Ballygagan. Thomas Lynch Ballygagan; Michl. Butler, Mapstown; Wm. McCarthy, Ballyduff; M. Walsh, do.; Ed. Whelan, do.; Ml. Ronayne, NOTICE.—Any person four the henting, do.; John Lynch, do.; Mrs. Power, do.; and snaring, trapping or ferreting on my D. Cullinane—are preserved and poisoned lands will be prosecuted. T. Barron, Lagg. owing to destruction of fences. Trespassers will be prosecuted. 171/16/1440

SALES BY HAYES & SONS.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

SALE OF HORSES

MESSRS. HAYES & SONS will Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at SCANLON'S I WILL SELL BY AUCTION, at my YARD, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER • Offices. New Quay Clonmel, for Miss 20th (Fair Day), a number of USEFUL

Full particulars later. HAYES & SONS, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

TILLAGE TO LET.

TTO LET, about 51 Acres of Lea Land for Tillage, situated about & mile from This very useful holding is intersected Dungarvan; one crop of Wheat taken last by the main Clonmel-Dungarvan road, on year. Apply Norris, Abbeyside, or J. Kelly,

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Connradh na Gaedhilge.

céilide mór WILL BE HELD IN for a Renewal of the Certificate of the The Town Hall, Dungarvan, Sunday, Nov. 3rd, 1940.

> MUSIC BY THE CATHAL BRUGHA CEILIDHE BAND. Rinnce o 9.30 p.m. go 2 a.m.

> Refreshments: MISS M. J. RAFTER Kilkenny and Waterford Teams will atterid.

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D.L.C. SOCIAL CLUB

CINDERELLA DANCE IN AID OF THE

CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE

WILL BE HELD IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan, On Sunday, October 27th.

MUSIC BY MICK DELAHUNTY AND WIS BAND

Bar Stocked by Thomas Power. Eatering: 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.

DANCE

WILL BE HELD AT THE PIKE HALL,

-ON-Sunday Night, Nov. 3rd. MUSIC BY JOHN CREAGH'S SWING-TIME DANCE BAND.

DANCING & P.M. TO 2 A.M. (S.T.).

FULL PARTICULARS LATER. County Council Quarterly Meeting : Date Preliminary Announcement THE BALLINAMULT L.S.F. AND RED

CROSS DANCE COMMUTTEE

WILL HOLD A GRAND DANCE THE HALFWAY HALL Sunday Night, Nov. 24th,

RICHARD POWER,

EWLEEN MOGRATH

ES IN PRIZES. First Round can be played anywhere. Semi-Finals and Final at

COURTHOUSE, LISMORE, On Sunday, 3rd Nov., AT 3 P.M.

Tickets, 6 Players at 11/2 each Names and remittances to 'le senttio-J. J. DENNEHY, MLB., Hor. Sec., Lismore

DUNGARVAN COURSING

(UNDER I.C.C. RULES),

AT COOLNAGOUR (On Lands kindly lent by Mr. M. F. Walsh)

Thursday, 14th Nov., 1940.

JUDGE: MR. MARTIN WALSH. SLIPPER: MR. R. J. REDMOND.

(1) Highland Rum Stakes, for 16 Nocourse Maidens (Confined) at £1 6s. 0d.

(2) Master McGraih Stakes and Roche Cup, for 16 Dog and Bitch Puppies at £1 11s. 0d, each. (3) Cunnigar Stakes and Ouborough Cup (presented by J. V. Rank, Esq.), for

15 all-aged Greyhounds at £1 11s. 0d. each. (4) Moresby Stakes for 16 Two-course Maidens at £1 6s. 0d. each. Membership Cards can be obtained from Mr. Michael Brennock. Greyhound trials will be held at Coolna_ gour on Sunday, November 3rd. com-

> mencing at 2 p.m. JOHN DONOVAN. NICHOLAS KELLY, Hon, Secs.

45 DRIVE (In gid of Finish Rovers' Hurling Club) WILL BE HELD IN

Ballinameela N. Schoolhouse Sunday Night, 3rd Nov. £6 IN PRIZES: 1st. £3: 2nd. £2: 3rd, £1.

1/- each player. First Rounds can be played anywhere. DRIVE STARTS AT 6 P.M. (O.T.), Names of Winners and remittances to be

sent to-

W. FITZGERALLI, Hon. Sec., O P. BARRON, Treas., Cappagh.

45 DRIVE WILL BE HELD AT TOURANEENA SCHOOLS.

—ON— SUNDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 15th, 1940. £12 IN PRIZES: Winners, £6; Second, £4; Runners-up, £2.

Entrance - - - 1/- each. First Round may be played anywhere. Second and Final Rounds to be played at TOURANEENA SCHOOLS. Tickets and Cash to be returned to local Clergy before above date.

MODELIGO

45 DRIVE (FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES)

WILL BE HELD IN THE MODELIGO SCHOOL

£10 IN PRIZES. First Rounds can be played anywhere Semi-Final and Final [Round; will be

GRAND CINDERELLA Sunday, 17th Nov., 1940. Names of Winners of First Round with remittance (6/-), to be returned to-REV. T. J. MURPHY, C.C., Modeligo.

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meeds), WILL BE HELD IN THE

Nat. School, Ballymacart, On Sunday Night, 17th Nov. £13 IN PRIZES:

FIRST PRIZE, £6; SECOND PRIZE, £4;

THIRD PRIZE, £2.

£1 to Householder where Winning Tricket was played. First Rounds can be played anywhere ENTRANCE FEE: 6 PLAYERS, 1/- EACH.

Names of Winners of First Rounds, with Cash (6/-), to be returned to-VERY REV. P. F. McGMATH P.F.

MONSTER

£10 IN PRIZES

43 0s. 0d. each to Winners: \$1 10s. 0d. to Runners-up; \$1 0s. 0d. to Householder where win ning card is played.

FINAL ROUNDS TO BE PLAJED AT Kilrossanty National School Sunday Night, 24th Nov., '40

First Rounds may be played anywhere

TEAS AT MODERATE CHARGES Cash and Cards to be returned to any of

the following :-

REV. W. MEEHAN, C.C., Kilrossanty.

J. P. WALSH, Mahonb bluge. ENTRANCE: 6 Players, 1/- each.

J. ODONOVAN, N.T.,

THE REGAL, YOUGHAL.

EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M. MATINEES: SUNDAY, 3.30 P.M. :: WEDNESDAY, 3.45 P.M.

WEEK COMMENCING OCTOBER 26th, 1949.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-ROBERT DONAT in

"GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" Supported by GREER GARSON, JUDITH FURSE, TERRY KILBURN, JOHN MILLS and many others. Acclaimed to be one of the finest films of the year. Mr. Chips is one of the films that make film history.

Also BORIS KARLOFF, GRANT WITHERS; MAXINE JENNINGS in "MR. WONG, DETECTIVE"

A Picture in which BORIS KARLOFF excells himself.
Also NEWS REEL. Tuesday and Wednesday-

From the world famous book by EMILY BORNTE.

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS" Starring MIRLE OBERON, LAURENCE OLIVER, DAVID NIVEN, FLORA ROBSON, etc. If you want to enjoy yourself come and see this film.

Also the JONES FAMILY in

"DOWN ON THE FARM"

The Screen's best-loved family in their funniest film yet.

Also NEWS REEL. Thursday and Friday-BORIS KARLOFF, GRANT WITHERS, DOROTHY TREE, etc., in

"THE MYSTERY OF MR. WONG" Murder has been committed. How does Mr. Wong solve it? Come and see for yourself.

Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday—"Second Fiddle."

Coming—"Under Cover Doctor," "O Planes," Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm," "Man in the Iron Mask." ADMISSION : : EVENING. 4d., 9d., 1/3; MATINEES, 4d. 9d.

Attention! Don't miss the CLASHMORE L.S.F. MONSTER WHIST DRIVE IN CLASHMORE NATIONAL SCHOOL

AT 8 O'CLOCK (S.T.). £7 IN CASH PRIZES, divided as follows: 1st

£1 each; 3rd Lady and Cont., 10/- each.

J. O'Donovan (Chairman). M. Cohins (H. T. Treas.) C. Carran (Hon. Sec.).

Cappoquin District Nursing Association.

WHIST DRIVE

IN AID OF THE ABOVE ASSOCIATION. WILL BE HELD AT THE BOAT HOUSE HALL, CAPPOQUIN,

Tickets, 2/- each (including light refreshments) MANY VALUABLE AND USEFUL PRIZES-COAL, FLOUR, FIREWOOD. FIC.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th-Cappoquin District Nursing Association

Local Security Force Dance. WEEN ESDAY, DECEMBER 4th-

West Waterford Hunt Dance.

Annual Rowing Club Dance (St. Stephen's Night). 1941_SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th_ Rowing Club Cinderella Dance.

TWILIGHT SERENADERS' BAND (SPECIALLY AUGMENTED AND WITH OWN AMPLIFICATION)

Also WARREN HULL, MASSHA HUNT, MORGAN WALLACE, etc., in "THE STAR REPORTER" The season's most exciting thrilling Film Scoop.

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On Sunday Night next, 27th October,

Lady and Cent., £2 each : 2nd Lady and Gent.,

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2/- EACH.

On WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, AT 8 P.M. SUMMER TIME.

Tickets can be obtained from the Shopkeepers. Cappoquin.

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

Programme of Future Events:

Whist Drive. SUNDAY, MOYEUBER 10th-

Badminton Club Dance. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18th-

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd-Cappoquin Race Committee Annual Whist Drive. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26th-

1941-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd-Cappoquin District Nursing Association Dance.

> Engaged for all above Dances. J. P. DALY, Rosn. Sec.

Hotel Monatrea, Youghal.

GRAND ANNUAL DANCE

WILL BE HELD AT ABOVE HOTEL

On WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1940.

DANCING 10 PM.

Music by Nancy Crowley's Band.

TICKETS (inc. Supper and Tax) - 7/6 each.

CAPPOQUIN LOCAL SECURITY FORCE.

A GRAND All-Night DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN

THE BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN,

On SUNDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 10th, 1940 COMMENCING 10 P.M.

Catering by L.S.F. (Ladies' Branch). Refreshments at reasonable charges.

SPARKLING MUSIC BY TWILIGHT SERENADERS' BAND (LATEST AMPLIFICATION).

ALL ARE WELCOME. :: DON'T MISS THIS GREAT NIGHT!

W. O'DONOGHUE, Group 'A' Leader; M. J. SARGENT, Group 'B' Leader.

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GALA DANCE, 9 to 3. NEW HALL, KILMACTHOMAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th.

MICK O'SHEA AND HIS BAND.

Admission 2/6. Supper 1/- extra (usual caterers)

Dungarvan Red Cross and L.S.F. Fund.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE

£50 IN PRIZES : WINNERS OF THIRD ROUND, 10/- EACH.

WINNERS OF FOURTH ROUND, £1 EACH. £20 FOR FINAL TABLE (Division left to Finalists).

ENTRANCE, FIRST ROUNDS CAN BE PLAYED ANYWHERE.

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£10 IN PRIZES. Flay First Rounds anywhere. FINAL ROUNDS AT CLUB HOUSE, BALLINACOURTY. On Sunday, 3rd November, FROM 3 P.M. ONWARDS.

Entrance - - 1/- each. Cards and Cash to be returned to-T. MAHER, L. F. LANIGAN, Hon. Secs.

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WILL BE PLAYED IN

THE PIKE HALL

Sunday, 22nd December, '40

£10 IN PRIZES: FIRST PRIZE, £6; RUNNERS-UP, £1 EACH.

Entrance Fee, 1/- each.

ards and Cash to be returned to-VERY REV. N. DUNPHY, P.P., or REV. MICHAEL POWER, C.C., Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan Observer" SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1940.

In the Event of an Invasion. structors in Horticulture for the County.

Were an invasion to be attempted, it can be taken as a ELECTION OF OFFICERS-B GROUP certainty that an air armada would form the vanguard of the invading the Dungarvan B Group, Local Security pole Botanic Dispensaries, with certificated forces. Conquered Continental Force paraded at the Town Hall for the botanic specialists at his command, this are being applied across-channel following is the result of the election : - is not unknown to many for his wonderful as a prelude to an invasion. This tant Leader-Mr. Thos. Maher; Medical throughout Ireland. Unfortunately this aspect of the situation must not be Director-Dr. M. K. Cusack. Section country is loath to encourage the industry

Our Old Borough of Dungarvan town. The dangers from bombing | No. 3. Section, Leader-Mr. P. J. Renehan; must be guarded against. Up-to- Assistant Leader-Mr. F. Templeton. date fire-fighting appliances, Squad Leaders : No. 1. Section-Messrs. J. A.R.P. shelters, and an adequate tion-Messrs. J. Whelan, P. Lawlor, R. number of well-trained A.R.P. Hayes. No. 3. Section-Messrs. N. Eager, wardens are absolutely essential O. Bowman, T. Smyth. Mr. P. O'Mahony for the defence of the town, which | was elected O.C. Transport and Mr. F. IRISH SHIP ATTACKED. by the way is already receiving ad- | Campbell O.C. Communications. mirable voluntary services from the Parish Council, Local Security

Red Cross Society.

one of military. Many and varied are the ways measure must be auxiliaries to the Red Cross-in of casualties in air raids.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

FLYNN.-Dungarvan. Mrs. Flynn, St. Mary Street, Dungarvan, wishes to regrateful acknowledgment.

LOCAL SECURITY FORCE—

IMPORTANT NOTICE. All lorry drivers in Dungarvan and Abbeyside areas, members as well as nonmembers of the L.S.F. are requested to attend an important meeting to be held in the Garda Barracks, on Saturday night October 26th, at 9 p.m. It is essential that every driver should be present, as leaders will be selected at the meeting.

ANNUAL MEETING OF LITERARY

The annual general meeting of the Dungarvan Literary Club was held on Sunday last, October 20th. The statement of accounts and balance sheet for the year ended. September 30th, 1940, was presented by the Hon. Sec., Mr. B. A. Murray and considered most satisfactory, high compliments being tendered to Mr. Murray by the members. The following officers were elected:-President, Mr. E. Phelan; Vice-President, Mr. Thomas McGrath; Hon. Sec., Mr. B. A. Murray; Committee, Messrs, J. Ormonde, M. Queally, Liam Hayes, T. Murphy, J. Noble, Wm. Regan.

The annual general meeting of the St. Mary's, Dungarvan Branch, C.Y.M.S., was held on Friday last, October 18th. The cing at 2 p.m. principal business of the meeting, which was very largely attended, was the election | COURSING CLUB DANCE. of officers for the ensuing year. The re- The Dungarvan Coursing Club will hold Hon. Secretary-Mr. E. O'Gorman, Com- ticulars later. mittee-Messrs. John Prendergast, J. B. Bowen, Ml. Walsh, K. Finn, Pk. Murphy, and J. McHugh. The financial statement | A VERY SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION. for the year having been submitted and In our Ballinamult notes we have previadopted unanimously, Rev. Fr. T. B. Walsh, ously referred to the success of the dances to the members for his re-election, conluded the meeting.

C.Y.M.S. FORTY-FIVE DRIVES Winners at the week-end drives held in

the C.Y.M.S. Hall were, Sergts. Liddane and Teehan, and Rev. T. B. Walsh and Mrs. E. Morrissey.

GOLF NEWS-HAMPER COMPETITION. Players may take out and mark Cards any number of times between now and Xmas to compete for a Hamper to be presented to the owner of the card bearing the owest score at 1s. per card.

GOLF CLUB FORTY-FIVE DRIVE. Players are reminded that all cards and eash are to be returned on or before Sunday, November 3rd, when the final rounds will be played in the Clubhouse, Ballina-

GOOD NEWS FOR APPLE GROWERS. The Apple Packing Station at Tallow which is conducted under the management of the Castlelyons Co-operative Creameries, Ltd., wish to inform all fruit growers that they are open to buy hand-picked apples in any quantity. Applications should be made at once to the Manager or to the In-

Power, E. Hayes, S. Delaney, No. 2. Sec-

of any bombs being dropped. It has been established since the Dungarvan dwellers should be

that civilian casualties are four to inhabitants of other towns. Every damage to the vessel is not serious. The strictly necessary precautionary Charge d'Affaires in Berlin has been in-A.R.P. wardens could act—even as immediately to reduce the number Government and to claim compensation."

DUNGARVAN MINOR HURLING TEAM. All members of the above team are requested to note that the County final will turn her very sincere thanks to all those | be played in Waterford on November 17th. who sent Mass Cards and letters of sym- | All players must start immediately to train pathy in her recent sad bereavement | for this important event. "Sonny"

also to all those who assisted at the re- McGrath, the well-known athlete, has very moval of her husband after the fatal kindly consented to take charge of the accident and to all who attended the team during their training. The hours of funeral and Requiem Masses. She training are as follows:-Thursdays, aftertrusts same will be accepted by all in noon up to 6 p.m. Sundays, after last Mass. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. for running only. The Committee are determined unless all members train they will not be selected.-N. KELLY, Sec.

COURSING. Arrangements are now well advanced for the annual coursing meeting at Coolnagour on Thursday, November 14th. The field has been laid out and a very large stock of hares are at present in the escape. the training of these hares to the escape will commence next week under the supervision of the committee. Applications for entry for the various stakes are already coming in and it looks as if all stakes will be filled early so that a first-class day's coursing will be the result. The Greyhound and Racing Calendar commenting on the Dungarvan Meeting last year said the stoutest lot of hares ever seen, were seen at the Dungarvan meeting. In the first round of the all-aged stage at last meeting Highland Rum, then, and we hope still the fastest dog in the world, was beaten by the hare to the escape. Kills were very few, nearly all the hares making the escape which was due to the careful training given them beforehand.

Greyhound trials will be held at Coolnagour on Sunday, November 3rd, commen-

ult was, President-Dr. M. K. Cusack their annual dance in the Town Hall on (outgoing), Vice-President-Mr. James | Sunday night, November 17th. Music will Patterson; Treasurer-Mr, E. G. Dalton, be by Mick Delahunty's Band. Full par-

B.A., C.C., Spiritual Director, delivered a held at the Halfway Hall, and had ventured stirring address, in the course of which he to hope that the dance organised by the thanked all the members of the Society for | Local Security Force and the Red Cross their splendid co-operation during the dance committee would eclipse all previous year, and in particular the members of the functions. This was proved by last Sunoutgoing committee. He referred at length day night's gathering. Every village and on the activities of the Society in general, district in West Waterford and South Tipthroughout Ireland, making particular re- perary was represented, which proves that ference to the Daily Mass Cruasade under there is a deep bond of sympathy between its auspices. He paid a warm tribute to the public and the Local Security Force their esteemed and revered member, Rev. and the Irish Red Cross Society. The at-Fr. W. J. Flynn, C.C., for his wonderful tendance exceeded 240 couples, and those help and co-eperation during the past year | who attended had no reason to regret their and said that in expressing his own wishes action, and were quick to note the various for Fr. Flynn's speedy recovery from his improvements carried out for the comfort present illness, he knew he was but re- of patrons. The decorations were artistic iterating the wishes of every member of the national colours predominant—and the Society. An address by the President | the committee are to be congratulated on (Dr. Cusack) in which he returned thanks this matter. The dancing floor had been specially cleaned and waxed. The music was perfect, and the tunes played were in keeping with the national spirit. All the arrangements were perfect, under the personal supervision of Mr. Dick Power and Miss Eileen McGrath hon, secs., who received invaluable assistance from Messrs

> of M.C. were performed in a faultless manner by Mr. Maurice Dalton. ANNIVERSARY OFFICE AND

"Sonny" Cliffe, Thos. Parker, R. Walsh and other members of the committee, including

Dr. P. J. Mullaney (Chairman), Misses M.

Walsh and Norah Downey, Mr. J. O'Brien.

Tommie McGrath, James Cliffe, Walter

Cullinane, and Paddy Walsh. The duties

Solemn Requiem Office was offered and High Mass celebrated in the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Wednesday last for the deceased Bishops and priests of the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore. His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. J. Kinane, D.D., Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, presided, and a very large number of clergy were present.

GOD'S GIFTS TO HUMANITY.

As will be seen from our advertising columns, a popular County Kilkenny herbalist is visiting Tramore, for the benefit of those who should wish to undergo herbal treatment. Having been appointed, after many years' study and practice, by one of the largest retail herb warehouses On Monday night last the members of | in the world, and representative of the Walcountries have experienced ex- purpose of making the Declaration of gentleman has wrought many cures both amples of this, and similar methods | Allegiance and the election of leaders. The | in the City of Waterford and county, and Group Leader-Mr. David Power; Assis- skill in treating so many chronic cases Leaders: No. 1. Section-Mr. Jack Tobin, of herbs, with each plant sent by God to Leader; Assistant Leader-Mr. Patrick cure suffering humanity of many diseases. Power; No. 2. Section, Leader-Mr. P. I. Many gentlemen, and ladies and children. here is a very vulnerable seaport- Power; Assistant Leader-Mr. M. O'Meara; have been successfully cured of chronic cases which baffled many of our physicians all over Ireland. A personal visit to this learned gentleman will convince one and all. This speaks well for such a simple commonplace little word-herbs.

The Government Information Bureau has issued the following statement on behalf of the Department of External Affairs: The Irish-registered vessel, M.V. Eden-Force, and Sub-Branch of the Irish | the aiding of civilians in the event | vale (444 gross tons), was fired on by an aircraft at 6.15 p.m. on October 17 near Helvick Head, Co. Waterford. Members of the crew identified the aircraft as Gerbombing of the English Metropolis alive to the position, as well as the man. None of the crew was injured. The taken structed to lodge a protest with the German

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NEW BATCH OF LOVELY AUTUMN SALE BARGAINS ON OFFER

AT ALL COUNTERS THIS WEEK.

Ladies' Interlock Knickers, well made, every shade, Sale Price 1/- each. Ladies' Art Silk Hose, very fine quality, in 8 good shades, including black and gunmetal, Sale Price 81d. per pair.

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Beautiful Wool Material for Autumn and Winter Frocks, in shades of clover, bottle, rust, rose, navy, black, etc., worth 3 6 per yard; Sale Price 1/111.

20 pieces Fast Colour Printed Haircords, worth 1/-; Sale Price 6|d. per yd. Cot Blanket Bargains, splendid useful size, with lovely blue headings, lovely warm quality, worth 1/-; Special Price 81d. each,

24 doz. Cardboard Fire Screens, selling at 61d. each.

300 doz. odd White Cups, seconds quality, reduced price 2d, each. 500 Large Straw Mats, size 72in. x 36in., 1/6 each.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th-

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Also Comedy Travel Film Cartoon, &c

MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th, FOR TWO NIGHTS-

WALTER PIDGEON, VIRGINIA BRUCE, in "SOCIETY LAWYER" Also THE JONES FAMILY in "TOO BUSY TO WORK." MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M.

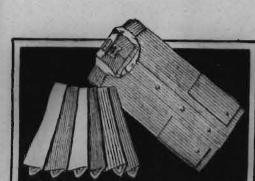
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, FOR TWO NIGHTS-

CHARLES BOYER, IRENE DUNNE, in "WHEN TO-MORROW COMES" Also Newsreel----Comedy---Interest Film, &c. MATINEE ON THURSDAY AT 4 P.M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY-BING CROSBY, JOAN BLONDELL, MISCHA AUER, in "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" Also Newsreel-Travel Film-Interest Film, &c.

MATINEE ON FRIDAY AT 4 P.M. Balcony Seats Reserved. :: Telephone No. 8. ADMISSION: 4d., 8d., 1/-, 1/4. :: MATINEES: 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-.

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

AN ELABORATE PROGRAMME, During the next few months there will house Hall, Cappoquin,, so the sport-

loving public will not be short of entertainment. Better still the programme will be of a varied nature and will include dances and whist drives, etc., so that all tastes and fancies will be catered for. The following October 30th, Cappoquin District Nursing Association Whist Drive; Sunday Nov. 10. L.S.F. Dance; Wednesday, December 4th, Badminton Club Dance; Wednesday, Dec. 18th. West Waterford Hunt Dance: Sunday, December 22nd, Cappoquin Race Com-Dec. 26th (St. Stephen's Night). Annual very slippery and a very greasy ball was mittee Annual Whist Drive; Thursday, Rowing Club Dance; Sunday, January 12, detrimental to high-class football. The 1941, Cappoquin Rowing Club Cinderella field arrangements in the hands of the Dance: Wednesday, January 22nd, Cappo- capable and most energetic Kilgobinet Club quin District Nursing Association Dance. Secretary, Mr. R. Landers, were all that The popular Twilight Serenaders Dance could be desired. Mr. J. Harris, Faha Band has been specially engaged for all the refereed in his usual impartial manner. dances. Further details of each function

v. Il appear later. MARRIAGE OF LOCAL INTEREST. week of Squadron Leader Aeneas R. D. tage in the homesters back line. Some Mac-Donnell, D.F.C., elder son of the Mac- exiting bouts at midfield were witnessed Donnell of Glengarry, and Miss Diana before Foley sent Faha attacking. A free Dorothy Keane, younger daughter of the to the same side some fifteen yards from late Mr. Richard H. Keane and Mrs. Keane the Kilgobinet goal posts saw Curran open of Cappoquin and Cadogan Court. London. The bride is a most popular figure in Cappoquin and district and her many friends and well-wishers join in offering her con-

CAPPOQUIN PAROCHIAL 45 DRIVE. First rounds of the Cappoquin Parochial forty_five drive are already being played off in large numbers. Cards may be obtained from either Very Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald. P.P., Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C., Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., or F. X. O'Leary, N.T. There are £10 in prizes and the finals will be played in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, on Sunday. December 8th, commencing at 3.30 p.m. The entrance is only is, per person.

CAPPOQUIN L.S.F. DANCE. The Cappoquin L.S.F. Dance in the Boathouse Hall, on Sunday night, Novem- the delivery. T. Bowe took possession far ber 10th, promises to be an unprecedented out on the left wing and sent in a neat 7.30—Nuacht na Seachtaine. success in every way and at present is one centre for J. Bowe to race in at the spur of the chief topics of conversation amongst of the moment and punch through for a dance enthusiasts throughout West Water- major. Connors and Troy were seen to ford, East Cork and South Tipperary. A advantage in the Faha back line and in 8.15—Question Time. record attendance is expected and all are the next attack N. Casey pointed for Faha. 8.55-Muriel O'Sullivan (Saxophone). assured of a thoroughly emjoyable dance. From a melee in front of the Kilgobinet 9.10-"Great Artistes" - Musical Pot-All arrangements are in the capable hands net Faha added a goal. Casey cleared in of Messrs. W. O'Donoghue and M. J. Sar- Faha back line. Midfield exchanges were 10.0-The Week's Appeal, on behalf of gent, P. C. (Group Leaders) and an ener- witnessed before Curran levelled the scorgetic committee who can be relied upon to ing in a last minute rush. The final score have everything perfect when the big night | was :comes. The music will be supplied by the Tw light Serenaders' Dance Band, catering will be done by a special ladies' committee and the floor will be specially prepared to Moloney. S. Walsh, P. Hayes, T. Beston, J. ensure the maximum of amoothness for Kiely, D. Flynn, P. Fitzgerald, P. Flynn, P. dancing. Do not miss this big event.

CIATION WHIST DRIVE. clation Whist Drive takes place on Wed- man, J. Burke, W. Connors, N. Casey, F. 1.45-2.30-Variety and Gramophone. needay night, October 30th (not November | Troy. M. Downey, M. Power, T. Dee. 6th as previously advertised). The alteration was decided on so as to avoid a clash with another function some miles away. This drive promises to be a very successful and enjoyable function and should not be missed by any card enthusiast. Very bination met Ardmore in the first round of substantial prizes are being awarded. It the junior football League and an evenly is hoped that the drive will receive contested and exciting match ensued. Degenerous public patronage as it is in aid of spite the attractive nature of the contest a most laudable object. Further particu- there was a poor attendance-a fact which lars will appear in these columns next | goes to indicate that little interest is being

AT KNOCKANORE

L.S.F. travelled to Knockanore on Sunday | ments perfect and the weather was beautilast and representatives took part in the fully fine.

Drill competition the Cappoquin represen- Aglish obtained a free which, however, tatives also did exceedingly well drawing was fruitless. Ardmore resumed the offenwith Castlemartyr. In the "drill off" sive and sent in a low shot to raise the Castlemartyr were declared winners by the white flag. Individual players on both narrowest of margins. The Cappoquin sides were shining out but there was a lack men were handicapped in this event by the of combination and concerted effort. absence of one of their best men. We join | Keeping on the pressure Ardmore sent in congratulating the local winners on their | over the bar to leave the position at the creditable successes. The event itself was | interval 2 points to nil in their favour. admirably organised and reflected the On the resumption Aglish attacked but greatest credit on the initiative and organi. met with a sound defence. Following a sing ability of the Knockanore Group. The period of even play Cotter sent over the different events were most interesting and | bar for Aglish off a free. Ardmore rethere was a large attendance of the turned to the attack but again sent wide general public. Military officers acted as by a narrow margin. With Aglish trying judges of the different events.

TO TAKE THE DECLARATION. be held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall for the pur- came and the final whistle left the game a pose of attestation. All the members are draw at 2 points each. requested to attend.

Mount Melleray College, Meskill were outstanding for Aglish.

Successes in 1940.

for 1940 : -SCHOLARSHIPS

First Class Intermediate Scholarship, Sheehan Newmarket. Won by Master Patrick Delaney,

Arcf nan, County Tipperary. First Class Scholarship, £89-Won by of the Civil Service. Master Eugene Boyle, Kanturk, Co. Cork. First Class Scholarship, £80-Won by

offered to boys in Eire). Master Sean Scannel, Brooklodge, Fermoy metic. (Only one offered for competition among | Several scored almost full marks in Irish.

P. Delaney, Ballyvery, Ardfinnan (First to the high standard of this world-famous 9.0-" Top of the Bill." Place) and by Master Sean Scannell Seminary. We join in congratulating all 9.30-"The Play's the Thing "-An Acting time have become very popular, and old (Second Place).

Only two prizes offered for competition ments.

Faha and Kilgobinet Fail To Decide Issue

be a big round of amusements in the Boat- In Their Initial League Tie

FAHA, 1-3; KILGOBINET, 1-3.

On Sunday last Faha travelled to Bohadoon to meet Kilgebinet in their initial junior football league tie. Neither team are the principal events : - Wednesday, fielded its full championship side. The game was very even during the whole hour and a draw was a fitting result. The was a good attendance present. The pitch was in good condition considering Saturday night's heavy rains but a heavy shower midway through the first half made the sod

THE GAME. The teams lined out at 3.30 p.m. Faha broke away on the throw in. Walsh, The wedding took place during the past | Moloney and Dunford were seen to advanthe scoring with a neat point. A heavy shower in the beginning of the second quarter marred what promised to prove a rousing finish to this half.

On the restart Kilgobinet pressed and kept play in the Faha preserves for some time before N. Lynch levelled the scoring with a neat point from thirty yards out. J. Foley Burke, and Downey made some brilliant clearances before Lynch raced in side into the lead. Faha returned play to the other end where Curran, Casey and Burke made a great attempt to score but Ryan and Dunford staved off the attack. Beston sent well up the field for T. Bowe to point for the homesters. Flynn returned

Faha. 1-3; Kilgobinet, 1-3. The teams were :-KILGOBINET-W. Ryan, P. Dunford, P. Fitzgerald, P. Flynn, T. Power, N. Lynch,

CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT NURSING ASSO. T. Cantwell. T. Bowe, J. Bowe. FAHA-J. Foley, W. Curran J. Kiely, T. The Cappoquin District Nursing Asso- Casey, J. Troy, P. Troy, P. Burke, T. Cole- 1.40-1.45-News.

Ardmore and Aglish Play

At Aglish on Sunday last the local comtaken in the League. 'Though the standard CAPPOQUIN L.S.F. HAVE SUCCESSES of football was mediocre it was a very exciting contest and interest was sustained Practically all the Cappoquin Group A to the end. The local Club had all arrange-

dif rent competitions held there. The Following some even exchanges Ardmore rifle shooting competition was won in fine | pressed but had to be content with a sty'e by Mr. P. O'Shea, Horticultural In- series of wides. Their forwards seemed structor, Cappoquin, while the Cappoquin to be unlucky. Aglish were awarded a term also won the Tug-o-War Competition | free but it was effectively cleared. Some nost ceditable style. In the musketry scrappy football ensued and eventually

hard for a score enthusiasm rose and the standard of football improved. Amidst On Sunday night next a special meeting great excitement Cotter, off a free

For Ardmore, Quinn, Hourighan, Stattery, Power, Morrissey, Keevers, Leahy 8.50-Women in Irish History, No. 6and Ryan were best while Cotter, Power, Leahy, Beston, Reynolds, Keating and Mr. T. Cotter, Aglish, was a capable re-

ELECTIONS TO LISMORE BOARD. The following were elected to Lismore

The following is a list of the successes Board of Fishery Conservators (fresh water) :- Messrs. R. G. Annesley. Castle- 1.40-1.45-News. townroche; J. Kent, Mogeely: Lieut-Col. 1.45-2.30-Variety and Gramophone. Waterford County Council, £240-Won Pennefeather, Fermoy; J. Hackett, do.; 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. by Michael Hurley, Tig Aluena, Ardmore. Senator. W. O'Callaghan. Mallow; R. 2.30-2.33-To_day's Historical Picture.

to children of persons in the employment INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATIONS All the pupils who presented themselves

Master Liam Foley, Dungourney, Midle on. | for the Intermediate Examination in June, | 6.45-News. (Thirty six First Class scholarships 1940, secured honours-tone obtaining full 7.0-Bolg an tSolathair - Radio-Shiamsa marks in latin: three in history: two in Earl of Cork's Scholarship, £25-Won by Algebra; two in Geometry; one in Arith- 7.30-Symphony Concert (Recorded).

English, Greek, Geography and Science. Burke Memorial Prizes-Won by Master | These successes are a wonderful tribute concerned on such meritorious achieve-

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RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1940. 12 Noon-1.0-Relay from the Cathedral Thurles, of Solemn High Mass on the

Feast of Christ the King. 1.0_2.30-Gramophone and Variety. to fist a high ball over the bar and put his 2.30-4.30-approximately-Cunntas reather ar an gcluithche Iomanuidheachta

bPairc an Chrocaigh-Tomas O Laoi. 5.30-Music for Strings. 6.0-Spanish Music : Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : Capt. J. M. Doyle) and Nancie Lord (Violin). 7.0-" You haven't heard these."

7.45-" Grainne McClure's Scrapbook "-MacCourt.

Society of St. John Bosco, by Charles

10.5-News. 10.20 — Dublin Metrolpolitan Garda Ceilidhe Band, Conducted by Supt. C.

O'Donnell Sweeney. 10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceallachain.

11.0--National Anthem.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1940. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramophone. | 6.30-Light Music.

2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Filiocht Ghaedhilge-Andrias O Muimhneachain.

6.30-Light Music. Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0—Ruithe Seama : craolchluichini agus | 8.30—Peggy Dell : Songs at the Piano.

agus Diarmuid O hAlmhain. .30--"Sea Pictures": Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : Capt. J. M. Doyle).

8.10-Edwin Fischer (Piano). 8.40-An tOireachtas : An Failtiu Oifigeamhail-Ath-chraoladh o Thigh an 10.10-English. Ard Mhaoir.

9.0—Choral Recital. 9.30-" New Verse" : A Competition for original poetry conducted by Austin Clarke.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English 10.30—"The Sporting Life"—A Programme of outdoor songs and sketches. 11.0-An tOireachtas : Ath-chraoladh o'n

gCeilidhe i dTig an Ard Mhaoir. 11.30-National Anthem. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1946. 1.0_1.40-Stock Exchange, Gramophone

and Variety. 1.40-1.45 -News. 1.45-2.30-Variety and Gramophome. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Amhrain Ghaedhilge-Maire Ni

Scolaidhe. 6.30-Light Music 8.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

6.45-News. 7.0-Jacob's Choral Union : Conductor : J. J. O'Reilly. Accompanist: V. D. Hall. of the Cappoquin Local Security Force will equalisted the scores. No further scores (7.30 - Scorulocht : Ambranuightie o'n nGaeltacht ar chuaird ar an Oireach-

> 8.10-" Ireland is Singing." " Mathilda Tone." 9.20—Relay of Queen's Theatre Production. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10 - English. 10.30-" The Court Dances of Europe."

11.0—National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1940. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramophone.

2.33-3.0-Stories from Nature, by members of the Dublin Naturalists Field Club-Dr. Olive E. Aykroyd.

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

Ilghneitheach. 8.30-For Farmers : "Lung Worm Infestation "-A. G. Doherty discusses its preventation with a Farmer and a Cattle-

Contest, No. 1. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhiig. 10.10-English. 10.30-An tOireachtas : Ath-chraoladh o'n gCeilidhe i dTigh an Ard Mhaoir. 11.0-National Anthem.

THURSDAY, 31st OCTOBER, 1940. Variety. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Variety and Gramophone.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Rannta Ceoil, Sceilini, agus eile a more even distribution of the world's -Peadar O Dubhda.

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

7.5-Gramophone Requests. A Northern Entertainment by Gerard 7.50-Hallowe'en in an Irish Kitchen-Script by Maire Laverty. 8.20-" Step Together" - Irish Radio "A" have reached a stage of efficiency that SCua So tem, pusp 50 or topac, na 1930

Orchestra (Conductor: Capt. J. M. and Marching Songs. 9.10-Oidhche Shamhna : Maire Ni Cheal | soldiers, if the occasion arises. Group "B" | can sup to make the packathant. lachain a stiuru.

9.40—Carnival Music. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhile. 10.0-English.

10.40-Al Bollington at the Cinema Organ. 11.0-National Anthem. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1940. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

phone. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Variety and Gramophone. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

cial Announcements. 7.0-"Dublin Hill" Discourses : Second struction are the most necessary lessons. ree at room an nempton a tiem-Series, No. 2.-Frank O'Connor.

7.15-Folk Songs from the New World, presented by Arthur Darley. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, 7.50-Seanchas at Erris : Co. Mayo conversation with songs devised by Eibhlis

Ni Dhuibhne.

ceol da solathar ag Sean O Muirigthe 8.45-Mar seo do tharla : mar cuireadh an Gum ar bun-Earnan de Blaghd. 9.0-Friday Orchestral Hour : Irish Radio

Orchestra (Conductor : Capt. J. M. Doyle) with Charles Lynch (Pianoforte). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.30-Music of Italy.

11.0—National Anthem. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1940. 1.0-1.40-Gramophone and Variety. 1.40-1.45-News.

1.45-2.30-Variety and Gramophone. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Sports Results, Official Announcements.

6.45-News. 7.0-I read your handwriting, by Penman. 7.20-Light Music : Irish Radio Orchestra

May Devitt (Soprano). 8.15-Gaedhil Mhora do rainig liom-Pad-

raic O Maille. 8.30—Newcomers. 9.0-We Want Comedy : A Talk by John MacDonagh with Illustrations. 9.30-" Dancing Time."

10.10-English. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.30-" Dancing Time." 11.1-National Anthem.

REX CHRISTUS.

'Praise ye His Name." the sublime source Of Nature's all, the divine force On which all life depends; Beneath Whose sway, before Whose gaze, Creation in its eviry phase

Was caused to serve His ends. "Praise ye His Name," by Him alone Are filled all spheres stretched 'neath His

throne, Whose welcome Will be done. A universe of matter vest But veilly a Godhead conurpassed-The one stupendous ONE.

(G.C.K.). NOTA BENE:-The words "Praise ye His name" are taken from Psalm EXIX; and to-morrow (Sunday) will be the Festi. val of the Kingship of Christ.

45 BRIVE.

A 45 drive under the auspices of the

Church Fund committee will be keld at Kilwatermoy School on Sunday, 3rd Nov. next, and once again we expect to see a very large crowd present, as it is for a very deserving and charitable object. The Drives held at the School from time to and young enjoy them. So we hope on

Sunday week to have a record aftendance.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

CLASHMORE L.S.F. WHIST DRIVE.

All roads lead to Clashmore on Sunday night next, October 27th, for the Monster Whist Drive in aid of the L.S.F. This promises to be the "drive of the season." and a record attendance is expected. The energetic organising committee have all arrangements perfect and are leaving nothing undone to assure the comfort and enjoyment of patrons. The spacious school room at Clashmore is being occasion and accommodation is being provided for an unlimited number of "tables." The big sum of £7 is being awarded in cash prizes, yet the charge for admission is only 2s. each. No whist enthusiast in West Waterford or East Cork should miss this great drive. Be there and bring your pion. he pean-leace, acá clubaiste le see the advertisement in this issue.

UNEMPLOYMENT. Unfortunately quite a lot of unemployment exists in rural areas at present, young people being worst affected. Unemployment is one of our major national problems and the efforts of successive permanent unemployment. Their lot in- caomean Sacreat. Ir naisnear an air deed is an unenviable one. In other & San ampur. countries this problem has been successfully tackled. Yet it is only being triffed

with here. There is no reason why a single man should be unemployed in this country. We have generous natural resources, still there are people in want. This 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange, Gramophone and is only another indication of our muddled and very imperfect economic system whereby the few are enormously wealthy and the masses living in a state of servitude. Let us hope that the new order we hear so much about nowadays will allow

goods.

Strong units of the L.S.F. are now estabished in all districts and the members are assiduously devoting themselves to their various duties. In the short space of a couple of months the members of Group is a tribute to their intellegence and shows laupe, much cosan Seneal Cuap an Doyle) and Singers in Irish Marches | their readiness to be fully prepared to | fiona, ofur tornuiseau and come a cup serve their country in the capacity of ann. Is some a pear tuber laroup, a path are likewise prepared to serve their coun- beat-monce acd at talent on pen i try faithfully in case of an emergency. pours an Durbe-chanc, as ar as supeac Group "A" may be devided into two annyon to vope an Syr-Amsil. Stor classes—those who have had previous re peat na rean-chann to bealas na knowledge of active service, and are put agur na parti; oftamen agur eigse. familiar with military tactics and the use a could clo agor can to Stab scua, of arms, and the new recruits, who agur in a brotac fe rus toncam beasa have had no previous experience of such | San amm aca upmop na stropacta asur matters. Those latter, whose ages range | na realtrannacca a tusanen re'n bron from 18 to 32 and had not an opportunity leo, agur na rul protes samn gur rui of contributing to a national effort in the chair and so paid a letter of ann. Dioo past, have, however made excellent progress and will soon be as well advanced Scommaroe, ar a score red and mor agur as their elder and more experienced com- ar a source piti; ac ba sarra a cumunt rades. Foot drill, tactice and rifle in- cean onta agor in apac an

CLASHMORE L.S.F. "45" DRIVE. Cards for the Clashmore L.S.F. 45 Drive are now being issued and may be had from any member of the committee in charge. £2. First rounds may be played anywhere ra Cnor Durbe, at my manta va First runner-up, £4; Second runner-up, in sixes at 1/- per person, and the finals | Iuisean ap ca bruit re in-a tage. Asur will be played in Clashmore N.S. on Sun- mana notancap puro eism so laat, berri day night, 15th December, commencing at | uais Dominault an nor na cons cite, a 7 o'clock sharp. Cards with winners cunte cta ounn; ni ber's an eotar ag names and addresses clearly marked and accompanied by eash (6s.) should be returned as soon as possible. It is hoped that the drive will receive generous public support,

week. L.S.F. DANCE AT ARDMORE.

in St. Declan's Hall, Ardmore on Sunday terp na "Coman" on com av. asup Prendergast, Group A Leader, and an elli- c some from agur pen man at primars pe : cient and hard working committee. All arrangements were perfect and the function passed off without a nitch. In the role of M.C., Mr. James Lebone gave complete satisfaction. The spacious hall was lastily and picturesquely decorated for the occasion. Spot prizes were won by Mr. P. Troy, Ardmore and his partner, Miss F. Anthem was played all present standing an an chiomato Semmy. to attention.

very serious less to farmers Read this from Mr. OR. A Thompson, Steward to Capt. Clarks, Whitegate, Cork. "I found the Cofox for Hoose and coughing acted splendidly. I gave it to all the worst calves, and in a couple of days there was not a trace of a couple in them."

ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES

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Tril:Die Son 6 bear 6 Chan an Fiona aca an Enoc Durie, mom and calman aca aim, asus é est irin i n-áic à ceile, so mbuaileann re le h-anamn Dleantair pa nsteann. Es poépaé rean-égampailt. asur portis en Caob an opoma ro, as specially lighted and heated for the personant por an fluttae Surbe Finn. Ir paisneae, iansentea an áit i n-a bruilio. abran o sabail na mosome mbeo. Hi cuinar so bei an aic seo, agur ni h-uaisnear to best ann ro'aonan. An treamrevaie atá list le h-aoir na scéabca mbliadan, exur le speadad na Scéadca friends along. You are assured of a const no heavy no curt mait aca since thoroughly enjoyable night. For details anuar an na modarada beasa cre, cumread 6 ffor-ame terr na cianta anatt. agur gan criorcai a bam teo ann anom cun tay on cup ar a mbonnaid apir. Ha rean-cramm acá annsúo ó curpead an áic as bun, a regar terr an aimsip, a bruit a ngéaga a méanam gotana agur popeati borna mateb boéca acá i usa Scool ao governments to solve it have met with no ann. Ha rean-chann on a connaic na success. People who are endowed with mitte creat the Scup pan up as a mbun, plenty do not realise the tragic position of agus ton ag riop-tuapeat in a tonato those who have to endure almost uaisness, man a best mind rive as

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THE SHORTAGE OF BAR IRON TO-DAY

is appadling, and the pelse or hibitive, and this applies especially to H the Shoe Iron. Anticipating this scarcity we purchased early last year a tremendous quantily of Swedish Horse Shoes in every shape and size. We need not remind you that Swedish Horse Shoes are the lines in the world, and give wonderful wear, and the price will be less than half the promoteday prices. We would appeal to ever farmer to punchase half a dozen sets to him him over the winter. We cannot adv. a too strongly on giving this matter y a grious attention, as we know that in a see short time is will be impossible to per home any chass of horse shoes, or the arm a make them. Send us your order at case while the quality is good and the presentationable. Remember we deliver a la free to your deor.—Harper Buch frenmengers and House Furnished and ford.

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(Before Mr. F. J. McCabe, D.J.)

CARRICK DISTRICT COURT.

J. J. Brady and Co., Clonmel v. Patrick

Walsh, Carrickbeg. Mr. Quirke, solicitor, for plaintiff; Mr. J. A. Power, solicitor, for defendant, who was sued by Messrs. Brady for £1 5s. 0d.

In reply to Mr. Quirke, William Percy, an employee of the plaintiff, stated that the price at which the pram was sold to defendant, was £7 10s. It was slightly shopsoiled. But for that it would have been £8 10s.

balance due on a perambulator,

Mr. Power (to witness)-Did you see this agreement being signed?

Witness-No; I did not. It was another employee of my firm did that part of the

Patrick Walsh, the defendant, was examined. He was handed the agreement form for the purchase of the pram. Mr. Quirke-Is that your signature.

Witness-It is not my signature. I did

Mr. Quirke-Who signed your name on that form?

Witness-I do not know.

In further reply to Mr. Quirke, witness said the price of the pram marked on the the card. The price on the inside of the card was £" 10s. There was an allowance of 10/- mac for a defect in the hood of the if the full e of the pram had been paid town—an important reason why milk in twelve 1. 1ths. The price agreed upon | should be pure and of good quality.

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a question of £6 38. Mrs. Walsh and Messrs. Brady. Messrs. Brady, in their letters to Mrs. Walsh, main- from the milk. The percentage of defi- That constituted an assault in law. tained throughout that the price agreed | ciency is very low.

be possible now to get a pram like that sup- thought the case would be met by having he would dismiss the case. plied to Mrs. Walsh. It was an English- the defendant agree to pay the expenses figure as to the price of an Irish-made pram was clearly made known to Mrs. was dismissed.

In reply to the Justice witness said Mr. O'Connell, an employee of Messrs. Brady, the man who carried out the sale of the pram to Mrs. Walsh, was in the army and was not available as a witness.

Mrs. Ellen Walsh, wife of the defendant, Merry, Garranree. was examined by Mr. Power. She stated that the men from Messrs, Brady called upon her an asked her if she required a radio. fendant's lands. They were calved in Witness replied that she did not want a March, 1939. radio but that if he had a good second-hand pram she would take it. The man said he aborted and had contagious abortion. He could give her a good pram for £7. She | did not like to have a registered bull serve replied that she would not give £7 for any owing to the danger of spreading the con-

In reply to Mr. Quirke, Mrs. Walsh stated that she signed her husband's name | tion and lightens your offence. The others to the agreement form. The men laid the have put forward no explanation, Thomas form on a table and said to her : "sign your Dalton, I have been told, has been already husband's name there."

ments made and alleged promise of 10/- off | the law in respect of registered and unthe price if the amount would be paid in 12 licensed bulls. That law is in the best months. On the day she signed the form she paid Messrs. Brady's man 15/-. The full amount of the sum she had agreed to pay (£6 5s.) had been paid.

Mr. Power raised a point that in view of the evidence regarding the signing of the agreement there had been no hire purchase agreement and the case was brought as a do. hire purchase case.

Justice-That is an interesting point. the trespass of goats. What does Mr. Quirke say to that? Mr. Quirke-Mr. Power intimated that they would agree to a case on goods sold

and delivered. Mr. Quirke-I have now decided to with- order was made. draw the case in its present form.

The Justice dismissed the case without prejudice. The Justice said he had no intention of making any reflection on the hire purchase system in anything he might say. In that system agents are allowed commission and posed on James P. Walsh and Edward

are sometimes eager to get documents HYGIENE IN THE HOME. ing sleep has long occupied the attention of the scientific and medical worlds. It is a known fact that germs of colds. influenza. and other ills remain in ordinary mat- next court. tresses to propagate and re-infect. Secondhand restored mattresses are serious carriers of disease, and so important is this O'Neill, publican, Portlaw. matter that in the U.S.A. the sale of second-hand bedding is prohibted by law. Not until the invention of the Sanitized having found three men from Portlaw process was sleep made atterly safe. This district on the premises at 10 p.m. on a process, which was discovered after pro- Sunday night. longed scientific research, is now incorporated in the O'Dearest Sanitized Mattresses. | ted by defendant. Her workman knocked It renders them, in addition to being at the door and when she opened it he supremely comfortable, actively antiseptic, asked her to allow the other two men in. self-sterilizing, odourless and permanently She did so on account of the men having germ-proof. No amount of ordinary been with her workman. They were given shaking, airing, brushing, or dry cleaning; a bottle of stout. can weaken this effect, and continued hygienic cleanliness is consequently en- Mrs. O'Neill conducts the premises in a sured. More and more progressive people | most satisfactory manner and in a very seare replacing their old mattresses with the spectable manner. There was no attempt O'Dearest Sanitized, and thus enjoy made by her to deny that the men were on sounder sleep and sounder health. Because the premises and had been served with a this famous mattress is made only from bottle of stout. brand-new raw materials, and because it The Justice said he felt that a good case incorporates this revolutionary health had been made for not endorsing the confeature, sleeping on one is equivalent to viction on the licence. He would have to having a new mattress every night. We state his reasons to the authorities in hold full stocks in every size and colour- Dublin for not endorsing the licence. He ing. Prices very reasonable.—Racpur fined defendant 10s., the conviction not to

signed and in a hurry confusion and mis- parties live at Piltown. Complainant sum understanding might arise. He would like moned defendant for assault. to say that he believed there was no intention of dishonesty on the part of the de- for defendant. fendant (Mr. Walsh) or his wife, but an ently there had been misunderstanding on both sides.

MILK CASE.

posed for sale new milk that on analysis pushing her bicycle up the hill of Piltown solids and 6.66 per cent. in essential fats. Mr. Quirke solicitor, for defendant said his client did not deny the figure in the analyst's certificate but he had a very good

Justice—Is it the unusual dryness of the season, as I have already seen? Mr. Quirke-Yes; the unusual dryness of

August and September from which cows suffered greatly. Mr. Frank Murphy, solicitor, Clonmel, who appeared for the County Commissioner, said he understood that unusur dryness would affect the quantity but not

the quality of the milk. Justice-What does Mr. Quirke say to

Mr. Quirke-Undoubtedly, the hardship cows suffered through the dry weather was monthly card was £6 5s., on the outside of | bound to affect unfavourably the quality of

Mr. Murphy, solicitor, said he had been instructed that the defendant is a conpram. Th.)/- was to have been allowed | tractor for the supply of free milk in the

Guard Kieran Bennett gave evidence of Mr. Percy was re-examined and stated having taken samples of milk and of having 5s. The figure in the agreement (£7 10s.) In reply to Mr. Quirke, witness said he

was set out on the inside of the month book. | believed that Mr. Ryan is an upright and | to Honey?" Mr. Power. solicitor-Can you account | honest man and would not in any way in-In reply to the justice, witness said he be-

upon was £7 10s, and that if the balance The Justice said if he believed that the 16s, for having the glasses repaired. due was not paid they would sue the defen- milk had been adulterated or interfered with he would impose a heavy penalty but In reply to Mr. Power, Mr. Percy said he did not take that view. He believed

made pram. Witness could not give a and costs incurred in bringing the case. Mr. Quirke agreed to have expenses and pram of the same kind. The price of the costs paid by the defendant and the case

UNLICENSED BULLS.

The following were summoned for having unlicensed bulls on their lands : -Thomas Dalton, Clogga; Philip Dwyer, Cregg; Patrick Shee, Garranree, and John

Mr. Doyle, Department Inspector, gave evidence of having found the bulls on de-

Philip Dwyer said one of his cows had

Justice-That is a satisfactory explanafined for this offence. I fine Dwyer 10s.; Mrs. Walsh then gave details of the pay- O'Shea £1 and Dalton £2. Farmers know interests of cattle breeding in the country. In reply to the Justice, Mr. Doyle said his expense had been 30s.

The Justice divided the amount of the expenses between the three defendants.

John Morris, Castlejohn v. Mary Gleeson,

Defendant sued for damage caused by Defendant was ordered to pay 6s. i

pect of damage done by each goat. Patrick O'Toole v. James Power, Ballinvara, for trespass of five goats. A similar

plaintiff, in both cases. Patrick Knox was fined 5s. for driving the car without having had a driver's

Similar fines for a like offence were im-

Fines of 2s. were imposed in school atendance and unlighted bicycle cases.

Decrees were given in three undefended Civil Bill cases. Mr. Seamus Murphy was granted an application for an examination order for

BREACH OF LICENSING ACT. The Attorney-General v. Catherine

Mr. Quirke, solicitor, for defendant. Guard Burke, Portlaw, gave evidence of

Mr. Quirke said the offence was admit-

In reply to Mr. Quirke, Guard Burke said

Brothers, House Furnishers, Waterford. be endorsed on the licence. The three

men found on the premises were fined 2s.

Christina Dignan v. Mary Quinn. The

Mr. Quirke, for complainant; Mr. Binchy

town Street, about ten yards from defendant. On September 22nd defendant's son came to her and started reciting a rhyme he had made up about her. Witness re-Guard Bennett (Food and Drugs In- buked the boy and reported him to the spector) v. Thomas Ryan, Carrick-on-Suir. teacher. Later on she met Mrs. Quinn Defendant was summoned for having ex- and her husband as she (Miss Dignan) was was found 6.47 per cent. short in essential Street. Mrs. Quinn abused her and struck her in the face, knocking off her glasses, which were broken.

Justice-What was the rhyme? Witness-I cannot remember the words but he said in one line that his father was in the defence force and had a gun. Cross-examined by Mr. Quirke-This is

not your first time in court?

Witness-I had a difference with people but I was not to blame. Mr. Quirke-They are all out of step in

Piltown but you. Witness-It is well-known we had a difference about a house.

Mr. Quirke-How old is the boy?

Witness--About 10. Mr. Quirke-He is eight years old. Mrs. Quinn, in reply to Mr. Binchy, said on the day in question she came out on the road near her house and met Miss Dignan. She just asked her what she had said to her little boy. Miss Dignan called her a brat. Witness (Mrs. Quinn) just pushed glasses shifted to the top of her nose and done at Tuesday's market was a negligible out safely.

assault and no abuse. Michael Walsh, Piltown, stated that from

to be a ratther highly strung woman. Mrs. 35/-, according to size and quality. Mr. Quirke read correspondence between Mr. Quirke—There is no way in which Quinn had admitted that she had pushed TALLOW COURSING MEETING. solids and fats could have been removed | Miss Dignan and put her hand on her face. Miss Dignan stated that she had to pay

The Justice said he did not like to convict Mrs. Quinn of an assault and fine her. If Mrs. Quinn would agree to pay the the price of a good pram at the present time | that the quality of the milk had been adver- 16s. Miss Dignan had paid for the repair of of whom are coursing men of long standwould be from £6 10s. to £10. It would not | sely affected by the dry weather. He | the glasses, and Miss Dignan's court costs | ing and well known to coursing enthusiasts Mrs. Quinn agreed to pay the 16s. and

OCCASIONAL LICENCES.

granted an occasional licence for a twoday's sale of cattle, etc., to be held at Bessboro Park, Piltown. Miss T. O'Mahony and T. Tobin, Carrickon-Suir, were granted dance licences from

9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Messrs. Murphy, Binchy and Power, solicitors, appeared for applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE

ARDMORE RED CROSS DANCE.

To the Editor, "Dungarvan Observer." Dear Sir,-I have much pleasure in informing you that I have received from the hon, secretary of the Waterford County Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society his receipt for the sum of £25 forwarded to him by me on account of the profits of the mittee takes place at the Cinema Hall on dance held in Ardmore on the 9th inst. medium of your paper, all those who so greatly assisted in this successful event, those who contibuted their services, those issued have met with a ready wellcome who gave gifts of food and subscriptions, everywhere, and first rounds can also be those who did the decorations, and last but | played at the Hall, together with semi-finals certainly not least, all those who attended and finals. the dance.-Yours faithfully.

MADELINE E. COLLIS. Hon, Sec., Ardmore Sub-branch.

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TALLOW NOTES

MONTHLY CATTLE, SHEEP AND

PIG FAIR. The October monthly fair takes place on Thursday next, and it is hoped that the local farmers and producers will avail of this opportunity to market their stock on this occasion and that larger supplies will be made available for the many buyers who will be in attendance.

FORTNIGHTLY PIG MARKET. Owing to the continued disturbed state her hand against Miss Dignan's face. Her of the bacon trade, the amount of business her hat was pushed aside. There was no quantity. Producers had, of necessity, to accept the current rates and conditions enforced by the buyers, as set out in a prethe window of his house, where he was at vious report, viz., that final payment would

The Justice said Miss Dignan appeared | Slips and bonhams sold at from 22/6 to | in the afternoon. There were others in The annual coursing meeting has been the habit of passing along that road and he fixed to take place on next Thursday week. November 7th, under the Irish Coursing time. Defendant had taken a chance in Club rules. The splendid stretch at Jane- coming into the gates like that and that ville has been receiving continuous attention at the hands of the caretaker, under had his brakes in order the incident would the guidance of the working committee, all of Munster and Leinster. Consequently, given favourable weather conditions, sport a couple of days previous, Hartery went proximity of the cross, but taking into con-Miss Dignan's court costs and the case was of the best will be seen at Tallow on the to a garage to have his brakes looked after sideration what Mr. Murphy had pleaded, 7th November. The programme consists | but the garage happened to be busy at the | the Justice said that he would fine defenof five stakes, viz., National Breeders' Trial time and he was told to bring the car back dant £1 for driving without due consider-Mr. Ed. Walsh, Carrick-on-Suir, was Stake for 16 dog puppies; 16 all ages; 16 all in a day or two. The day appointed was ation, the conviction to be endorsed on the ages; 16 two-course maidens; 8 bitch pup- the day on which the fair was held in Dun- licence. pies—the first two at £2 1s. each, and the garvan, and defendant had to go to the fair latter three at £1 11s. each, per entry. The instead. Otherwise on that evening the judge appointed on this occasion is Mr. D. | car was to be left in to the garage to have

J. O'Callaghan (Cork), who is well known the brakes attended to. It was extremely throughout Munster, and who acts in the unfortunate that the incident happened as official capacity at the Cork Greyhound | it did. Track during the off season. The slipper, Mr. W. Casey, is also well known to most consideration the fact that defendant had Southern coursers and is recognised as one of the most efficient men at the responsible end of the leash. Entries close on the 4th, had been paid. Defendant had told the November, and the draw takes place same | Gardal that he was admitting both night. Entry forms and particulars are offences. available from the hon. secs., Messrs. F.

Ryan and D. Sheehan, M.P.S.I. "45" DRIVE. The annual 45 drive under the auspices Sunday night next, 27th inst., when, it is I should like to thank also, through the hoped, the attendance of local and distant supporters will be up to former averages. From reports to hand, the cards already

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ANNUAL DANCE. The annual dance under the same auspices and for the same worthy object takes place also at the Cinema Hall on Thursday night, November 7th (coursing night). A special programme of music is now being prepared for the occasion, which will be supplied by the well-known "Erin-Go-Brath" Dance Band, Fermoy, consisting of ten instrumentalists. A gala night awaits dance lovers from all the local centres, and a special invitation is issued by the committee to all old friends; and supporters from near and far to support so worthy a project. Dancing is from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and the admission in-

KILMACTHOMAS DISTRICT COURT

The story of how a motor car and trailer travelling from Dungarvan to Waterford crashed through the level-crossing gates at Kildermody, crossed the railway line and eventually got out safely after the signals had been set against the oncoming train, was told at Kilmacthomas District Court before Mr. F. J. MacCabe, D.J., on Wednesday, 16th inst., by Supt. P. Creane. Tramore, in outlining a case.

The defendant in the prosecution was Andrew Hartery, Ballybricken, Waterford. and he was charged with dangerous driving or alternatively driving without due care and attention. There was a second charge of having defective brakes.

Mr. M. M. Halley, solicitor, Waterford, who appeared for the defendant, said that he would be prepared to admit the lesser charge of driving without due consideraion. He would also admit the charge of the accident, she only came out when she

having defective brakes. Superintendent Creane said that on the the van. 17th of July, the defendant was coming along to the level crossing at Kildermody: the occurrence, stated in reply to Mr. near Kilmacthomas. As there was a train | Murphy that he knew Clonea pretty well coming down the line at the time, the gates and that there was never much traffic of the crossing were closed, but defendant's | there brakes apparently were not able to stop the car-which he understood had a trailer behind, and the vehicle struck the cross- I traffic there, defendant was justified in reing gates, with the result that the locks of versing the van. the first gate evidently gave way and the vehicle crossed the line to the other side. of the country where a man was entitled The crossing-gate keeper, Mrs. Donnelly, to drive a car without looking where he seeing what had happened, set the signals was going. against the train, and the defendant got

The Justice remarked that this seemed a pretty bad piece of driving. Mr. Halley, for defendant, agreed that at first sight the case might appear to be a dinner, he saw Mrs. Quinn meet Miss Dig- | be made by factories on the live weight | bad one, but he thought that there were nan. Mrs. Quinn said: "What did you do basis of animals on arrival there. Prices some extenuating circumstances. Hartery. arranged were 67/6 per cwt., first quality | went on Mr. Halley, had got up at four Mrs. Quinn then gave Miss Dignan a animals; secondary qualities at lower rates. o'clock in the morning of the day in quespush. Her glasses shifted down to her Fat sows, of which there was a large tionto go to Dungarvan. He went there supply, sold at 40/- per cwt., live weight. and he was returning home at about 4.30 from. the car and in the trailer behind there were | because you did not look at her. You two sheep and two calves. There were in | don't think she fe: | out of the clouds? never saw the gates closed before at that chance had landed him in Court. If Hartery never have occured at all, as he was not

going fast. Mr. Halley went on to explain that the reason for the defective brakes was that

Mr. Halley asked the Justice to take into been working hard all day. The damage done was only to the extent of 13/- and that

In reply to the Justice, the Superintendent said there were no other experiences. Mr. Halley added that defendant was not in a very strong financial position but of the Tallow Republican Memorial Com- was a very hard working man, & he would submit that this was a different type of offence to that which might be committed by a young man out joy-riding at 4-30 in deep regret we announce the death of Mr. the afternoon. Defendant had been driv- Denis O'Neill, Strancally. On Tuesday, 15th, ing for three years, and there had never | October, one of our best known and rebeen any trouble of any kind before. Since spected parishoners departed from our the incident in question had occured, Har- midst. His death was unexpected and has tery had actually bought a new car, and cast a gloom over a widespread area where

lesson to defendant.

nection with his business? Mr. Halley-Yes, and if I might say too, word and a hopeful outlook deceased had it would be a very great hardship if the a special interest in all Gaelic enterprises car was taken from him, as his business and had gained a firm reputation as a

suggestion that defendant was not a decent man but there was no doubt that was a | Church on Wendesday evening. Rev. Fr. piece of bad driving. He knew that his Flynn, P.P., Knockanore officiated while brakes were not in order and the matter also present was the Rev. Fr. Morrissey, might have been disastrous if the train had actually been coming at the time. It was a bad case and there was no way Mass on Thursday morning. Wreaths through it. Mr. Halley had urged every- were presented by Col. and Mrs. Smyth, thing that could be urged. He was being | Headborough; Captain and Miss Whitelock as lenient as he conscienciously could be. Lloyd, Strancally. Mass cards bore the inand he would accede to Mr. Hally's request | scriptions-Mrs. Morrissey and family; not to suspend the licence, but he would | Jim, Bridge and Annie Morrissey; the fine defendant £2 on the charge of driving | Montayne family. without due consideration and endorse the conviction, on the licence. He would im- Bridget O'Neill, Mrs. M. Dalton, Walpole, pose a fine of 5s. on the charge of having U.S.A. May he rest in peace.

defective brakes. John Carroll. Main Straeet, Carrick-on-Suir, was charged with dangerous driving. or alternatively driving without due care nd attention, on July 12th last.

Mr. Murphy. Solr., Carrick, appeared for the defendant, and Superintendent P. Creane. Tramore, conducted the case for the prosecution. Bridget Hurley, Bridgetown, Clonea, said that she was an old-age pensioner and | that on the date of the accident, July 12th. which was on a Friday, she had been draw-

Mrs. Hurley, who had been knocked down. you live.-Harpur Brothers, 48, Quav. The van. at the time, was backwards to- Waterford.

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wards the cross. She did not actually see heard the shout. John Carroll was driving

Guard William Burke, who investigated

Mr. Murphy submitted that having regard to the fact that there was very little

The Justice said that there was no part

Asked by the Justice if he was going to reverse down to the cross, the defendant John Carroll, replied that he was going down to Mrs. Fleming's.

Justice-That is a distance of 25 or thirty yards. Defendant added that when he got into

the van there was no one on the road. Justice-Where do you think the woman came from?

Witness-I don't know where she came Justice-You know you did not see her

The Justice added that a car might have come around that cross. Mr. Murphy stated that Carroll was driving his own van, and that he and his

wife had a grocery business in Carrick, and that he did a wholesale trade. It would be a very great hardship on him if his licence was suspended. Remarking that this was a dangerous

UNLICENSED BULL CASES. Thomas Flynn, Crough, Leamybrien, was charged with having an unlicensed

Hereford bull in his possession. Dr. D. R. Counahan, State Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution. Defendant admitted the offence, and was

fined £2 with 2s. costs. Daniel Casey, Garronmillion, Kilmacthomas, was charged with a similar offence in respect of a red Shorthorn bull. He was fined £2 and 2s. costs.

STRANCALLY. With feelings of genuine sympathy and he thought the case was a very serious his memory will long be cherished. All associated with him will have reason to Justice—Does he drive this car in con- miss him as a good friend and many as a kind neighbour. Ever noted for a good consists in going round from one fair to an- fluent speaker of the Gaelic tongue. He enjoyed a life of unusual unbroken health. The Justice said that there was no A large concourse of relatives and friends followed his remains to Knockanore P.P., Clogheen.

The burial took place, following Requiem

The chief mourners included:-Miss

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During the three months ended in September last 316,899 pigs were received for curing at the bacon factories in Eire compared with 278.877 in the same period last

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COAST-TO-COMERAGH **CHIPS**

GALLAGHER-FREEMAN. The Cathedral. Waterford, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on the 16th inst, the contracting parties being Mr. Liam Gallagher, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallagher, Drumgoura, Ballymacarbery even if the day is full of sunshine. One (West Waterford), and Miss Alice Freeman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Freeman, Barrack Street, Waterford City. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John O'Connor, Adm., Cathedral, Waterford, who celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The bride, who looked charming was attended by her niece, Miss Carroll, as bridesmaid, and the groom's brother, Mr. Thomas Galagher, acted as best man. The bridegroom is one of the best known and most popular athletes in the south of ing, long jumping, hurdle racing, hop-stepand-jump, weight-throwing and cycling. He is the possessor of innumerable trophies, won at athletic meetings at Carlow, Bagenalstown, Kilkenny, Clonmel, Tipperary, Dublin D.M.G. Sports and also at several centres in his native Decies. He has competed in almost every running event from the 100 yards to the mile flat, and is not unknown in the boxing ring. His prizes include a handsome cup for hurdle racing at Kilkenny. As a Gaelic footballer Mr. Gallagher enjoys a high reputation in inter-county circles, and represented Portlairge in senior inter_county fixtures on many occasions. He also represented Waterford in the handball junior doubles championship in 1928. In recent years he has interested himself in the administration side of athletics, as Hon. Secretary of the Waterford Cycling and Athletic Club, Board of the N.A.C.A.

in athletics, for he spent his school days at the forwards at any cost. The half-line Touraneena, where field sports have always been a prime consideration, and which produced such famous men as Dan Fraher. (R.I.P.), Tom Flynn (R.I.P.), Pat McGrath

cipients of numerous costly and serviceable † wedding presents. For a number of years prior to the happy event, the bride, who is a most estimable lady, was a valued member of the staff of the Granville Hotel, friends unite in warmly wishing Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher length of years in full enjoyment of the graces and blessings of

NEWLY-REORGANISED CLUB. Rev. J. Hally, C.C. (President of the newly-reorganised Temperance Hall Club | a free is being taken. at Kilmacthomas), performed the ceremony of the formal re-opening of the Temperance Hall, on Sunday evening last, when approximately fifty new members joined

CLUBS' CONDOLENCE. Kilrossanty Gaelic Football Club and Kilrossanty Cumann, Fianna Fail, respectively, passed a vote of condolence with Mr. Michael Keating, P.C., Comeragh, on the death of his aunt, the late Mrs. Ellen Cullinan, Currabaha, Kilmacthomas.

Faha Gaelic Football Club voted sympathy to Mr. Denis O'Reilly, Currabaha, on the death of his mother.

REMEMBER-

Ballyneale (Rathgormack) last week-end; at Ballyvadd on Monday; Gardenmorris on Sunday's game. Thursday, and they are at Amberhill (Kil-

MILITARY PENSIONS. Deferred cases and the cases of appli. recovered from his injury.

To a valued regular reader in the Barony of Upper Third we are indebted for the

The revered local Pastor, Very Rev. J. Nugent, P.P., hopes to see a capacity house at the monster whist drive (in aid of Church funds) coming off in Clonea-Power National School on Friday night of next starts at 7.30 (old time) sharp. Tickets (including supper) 2s. 6d. We trust the function will pan out an unqualified suc-

The Clonea-Power minors surprised their most ardent followers by their display of Pearse (Ferrybank) were the opposing team. All seemed lost when the Clonea lads dropped behind and seemed to give | was married to his equally well esteemed twice and had three wides (two actually riess and prosperity to both. touching the uprights and one inches

It will take a good team to beat them.

larger! team's well and popularly known centre- team against Limerick were of very poor ley, P. Bluett, J. Moloney, J. Jacques, J. Barron, J. O'Meara, F. Minogue, A. Fhemfield player, Mr. Willie Kelly, Whitestown, quality.

Dungarvan G.A.A. Notes.

Sunday next all roads will be crowded by Gaels travelling to Lismore. It is impossible to give any forecast as to the weather for the day but rain or fine players should remember to see that their boots are properly pegged. The sod will be soft and slippy at this time of the year slip may mean a goal lost, one goal a match lost and so on like the "horse shoe nail" a neglected peg may mean the loss of an All-Ireland Final in 1941.

While Mount Sion are no strangers to our lads a few things which I noted in the Erin's Own v. Mount Sion match may be helpful to our players. "Bon" Ryan can stop any kind of an air ball but he is not so sure on ground ones. The full back line has a weak side to it and this should be made use of by our forwards. Keane and Ireland, particularly in regard to sprint- Co. at half back cannot be rushed but they can be "policed" as was done by Stafford of Erin's Own at Waterford. Centre field is more of a hard-hitting pair than wonderful hurlers and here we should try for a pull. The centre and wing forwards are very accurate but could be subdued. The full line is on a par with all Waterford teams by far the worst link of Mount Sion and our backs should keep well out and things should be safe.

A few remarks as to our own weakness may help us to set things right. The goal man likes plenty of room to see the ball. Our backs, especially one full back should see to it that he gets it. This is no fault but to my mind a necessity.

the goal. Don't do this. Mark your men closely but try and keep out at least ten yards fom your own goal unless forced in. Don't try to stop the ball when it is coming and delegate to the Waterford County in. Watch your forward and see that he does not get it. The ball will go over or Mr. Gallagher may be said to be cradled be dealt with by your goalman. Hold off should forget that the ball can be lifted. ling and O'Connor, substitutes had to be hurling championship in 1926 when the fol-Stop and pull to centre field or to your wing forwards. Any delay at half back is the team were Grady (in goal), O'Meara Boro'.—"Pax" Whelan (Captain), P. fatal. Centre field pair have a roving (centre forward), Minogue (left forward), Dooley, T. ("Murray") O'Mahony, Jinz the wing forwards are the most useful loney (left full back). strokes when closely marked. Our half | Waterford got away to a quick start, forwards-Leave it on the ground-pull Regan scoring a high point from the halffirst time-if you don't we can't win. | way line. Play was at midfield with Hickey Keane, Dowling, etc., are fine backs and in possession; he sent well in to the Clare Waterford. Their troops and legions of first time pulling and ground hurling is the goal, where Good eluded the Clare defence only way of getting past. Our full line to smash in a great goal aften 10 minutes' full forward pull on every ball no matter play. From the delivery Clare attacked where it goes. Never go from infront of and led by Mullane succeeded in scoring the goal. Corner men-stop every ball. A a smart goal per Flanagan. Shortly afterball over is a free to the other side. Stop | wards Guilfoile had the balancing point to and cross the goal. Watch all overs when leave the teams level. Grady's delivery

less instructed by the committee before the latter sent well in to the Clare lines, and match. There are more matches lost by in a melee in the goal mouth Andy Fleming throwing chances when taking frees than registered a great goal. Shortly afterby any other kind of bad play. If you take wards Barron in a solo run passed to Good, a free without instructions you are helping who had a spectacular point from the right

in a hard hitting game. The match was finished to the net. Shortly after Halloran again thrown away in frees. One point had a point from far out, to leave the score out of five possibles cost us the two points level once more. Regan, Barron, and which would have put us second in the League table instead of last. As this is a Waterford attack, but were repulsed by County matter I will not deal further with Lyons, who transferred play to Waterford it. The club men on the team did very territory, where C. Flanagan got posses-The cinderella dance, under the aegis of well during the first half and right on to the local Amusement Club, will be held in that fateful "switch" of players. Dec. the Pike Hall, on to-morrow (Sunday) Goode at full was doing fine until he was night week, and the eagerly awaited affair | put centre forward. Barron was the best is expected to eclipse all similar functions | forward on view until he got his "knock brought off at that favourite readezvous out." Daly played a fine game at right half of the youth and beauty of the Baronies. back and Jamie Moloney was sound in the full back line although only called on to do duty the day of the match. Mountain The Waterford Hounds were cubbing at and Moyllan were absent for genuine reasons which had nothing to do with next a point, to give Clare the lead. Shortly

The team to play Mount Sion was selec- the slender lead of one pointmeaden) to-day (Saturday). Foxes are ted on Wednesday last and all players are very numerous throughout the area, so that | in perfect form. The actual selection to

next and become 1940 champions.

offer of the jerseys. Eastern Divisional minor hurling cham- "Hopes" and "Rovers." We are con- 5-3; Clare, 4-5. Led by Halloran, Cla

up about seven minutes before the final meighbour, Miss Nancy O'Rourke, on Tueswhistle, but they suddenly let themselves | day, the 15th inst. The happy couple rethree minutes in which period they scored | the auspicious occasion. Health, happi-

The County Senior Hurling Selection wide). The winning margin was one goal. Committee are being severely criticised events, and protested loudly to an unheedthroughout the Mid-Decies. Players on ing referee. The end came shortly after-The members of both A and B Groups the list for National League matches in- wards with Clare narrow winners on the of the L.S.F. in Clonea-Power took the oath | clude men who have been tried and found | above score. of allegiance a few nights ago. A success- wanting. Why not give some new blood ful collection in aid of the force was made a chance? Clonea's senior hurlers were ney, P. Lyons, J. Mullane, T. McNamara, on Sunday last. Target shooting takes | definitely a better team than the County M. Halloran, P. Quain, M. P. Loughnane, place after Mass on Sundays. Some of the Champions during the first half in their re- Sean Guinane, M. Gleeson, T. O'Neill, F. boys would like the target to be something cent county championship clash at Portlaw. Flynn, M. Guilfoyle, C. Flanagan, and P. and yet not even one Clonca man has been | Lillis. The Clonea-Power Senior Hurling considered. The subs. on the Waterford Waterford G. O'Grady (goal). C. Cur-

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O'CONNELL STREET-

from goal was short, but with a lengthy Frees should not be taken by anyone un- drive Daly cleared up field to Barron; the wing. From the puck out O'Mullane, Guil-I expect you have all heard of Sunday's foyle and Halloran were prominent for match at Ennis. Clare won by two points | Clare, and in a desperate raid S. Guinane Hickey were in the vanguard of another sion. He eluded several defenders and gave Clare the lead with a great goal. Bluett's puck from goal gave Regan possession; he sent well up field, where Barron intercepted and sent in a great goal from 40 yards out, and for the third time the teams were on level terms. Mullane and Flanagan shared in a passing movement which resulted in the latter scoring after, half time came with Clare showing

Waterford, 3-2; Clare, 3-3. On resumption, Clare moved up field. followers are assured of good sport over | do duty is not made public but I would | where some thrilling exchanges were wif- JUNIOR GAMES POSTPONED. the coming season (opening early next guess that the "line out" as against the nessed before Clare increased their lead | The junior hurling (League) game St. Stephens will not be altered much. Daly | with a goal from Loughnane. Waterford | St. Carthages versus Faugh_a-Ballagh of course will be back on the side having attacked from the delivery but a wide re- which was to have preceded the senior sulted. Clare, urged on by their sup- encounter is postponed due to the fact that supplies a long-felt want in the town, is of and appealed to all to join the Local Secants claiming "major engagements not | Speaking of injuries I am glad to be able | porters, were all out, and Halloran from | the St. Carthages players will be engaged | the most modern type. appealed" are now being finally dealt with to state that Dec. Good, Jimmy Mountain near midfield had a point. Waterford re- in Religious services in connection with by Judge O'Connor (Referee) sitting with and a few more on the sick list have all turned to the attack and after a scrimmage the feast of Christ the King. To enable an Advisory Committee and Verification | declared fit. Things seemed very black | around goal, Good was down injured. He | the men to get to the Gaelic Field in time, Delegation of the Waterford Brigade Old | during the earlier part of the week but at | shortly resumed and from the hopped ball | the start of the final will be held up for a meeting of the team last night it was de_ the Clare goalman saved a hot shot to con- 15 minutes. CLONEA-POWER AND RATHGORMACK | cided to field out as selected on Sunday | cede a "70." The free, taken by Keane, was cleared up field by Lyons, who was | Moorehill v. Knockanore, billed for More- of the Moorehill Club, will be held in the | Flynn suitably replied. The team are travelling by the D.M.S. playing a great game for Clare. Hickey hill on Sunday next is also postponed to a near future. Tickets will be on sale from THE PROGRAMME. Bus service and will put up as usual at and Regan led another Waterford advance future date. John F. O'Donnell's. The Dungarvan team | which the former finished with a point. have decided to wear the D.L.S. Club Waterford made some changes, Regan gocolours of green and white as the Mount | ing from centre field to full forward, Good Sion colours of blue and white are similar | moving out to the half line of attack, and to the Dungarvan colours. As one of the O'Meara going to centre field. Clare again team said "we can win in any colours.", launched another attack on the Waterford week. The drive (£8 in prizes on offer) I hope that Dec. Sullivan will see to it that goal and had points from Moloney and M. F. does not get a cold due to any holes | Mullane. From the puck out Regan being in the jerseys. The Club are being | doubled and sent well in, where Good had grateful to the D.L.C. boys for the kind a goal from 30 yards out. In another Waterford raid on the Clare goal, tempers A last word-Be there in force and give | became frayed, and when Regan finished us that help to win that you can give. to the net it looked like a Waterford vicgrit and determination when winning the Shout for the successors of the famous tory, the score now reading—Waterford, pionship of the current year at Portlaw tinuing an unbroken tradition of loyality to attacked from the puck out and Jim Mulon Sunday last. If the local seniors only the G.A.A. here since its very start. Give lane passed out to Flanagan, who scored a County would stand before Them. Last your own team your support and we will neat goal when nicely placed. Clare again Sunday's match was a replay and P. H.

Pearse (Formbook) were the conceins to give of their best. No one can attacked, but Curley made a timely clear-do more. in possession. Andy Fleming intercepted proof), IRISH BLANKETS, SHIRTS and passed out to Regan, and in a goalmouth struggle the ball was slapped to the net, following which Barron was down ingo and carried all before them in the last ceived a big array of useful gifts to mark jured. The flag was raised and a goal signalled, but the referee gave a free out the field without even crossing the flags. Waterford were amazed at this turn of

Clare-W. Moloney (goal). F. McIner-

Reane, P. Daly, M. Flickey, M. O'Regan, W. ing. D. Good, and J. Morani.

ness for the big hurling encounter, the Co. At the Ennis Gaelic Grounds on Sunday final on Sunday next, when Dungarvan last. Waterford suffered their second de- meet Mount Sion. A special train will run Clare. Short of Moylan, Mountain, Dow- match. Dungarvan last won the senior found for the absentees. Newcomers to lowing players turned out for the Old

-DUNGARVAN

O'Donnell, P. ("Fox") Greany, A. Sandford, E. Hayes, P. ("Pakeen") Whelan, E.

Fitzgerald, M. Clancy, Mick Foley. The following teams won the senior hurling County championship since 1897.

1897—Ballytruckle. 1899—Ballydurn. 1903—Clonea. 1904-Grace Dieu.

1905—Clonea. 1906—Ballyduff Lower.

1907—Clonea. 1908—Dungarvan. 1909-T. F. Meaghers.

1910-T. F. Meaghers. 1911-T. F. Meaghers. 1912-T. F. Meaghers.

1913-De La Salle. 1914—De La Salle.

1915—Ferrybank. 1916-Ferrybank. 1917—Dungarvan.

1918-Waterford Young Irelands. 1919—Ferrybank.

1920—Dungarvan. 1922-T. F. Meagher's. 1923—Dungarvan.

1924-T. F. Meaghers. 1925—Lismore.

1926-Dungarvan. 1927-Erin's Own. 1928-Erin's Own.

1929-Erin's Own.

1930-Erin's Own. 1931—Erin's Own. 1932-Erin's Own.

1933-Erin's Own. 1934-Erin's Own.

1935—Erin's Own. 1936-Tallow. 1937-Portlaw.

1938-Mount Sion. 1939-Mount Sion. 1940-- ?

The junior football (League) game.

SWEEP WINNERS-CASH PRIZES OF £50 (Continued from Page 2)

The following were the lucky ones in Munster in Wednesday's Sweep draw :-At Last, Baltimore, County Cork. Donore-P. Dalton, Cahir. Lucky at Last Cork.

Shades of Evening-Pallasgreen. Unidentified-110, Crosshaven, Co. Cork. £25 PRIZES. As You Like It, Tramore, Co. Waterford.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

(Continued from Page 5)

IMPORTATION OF TOMATOES. The Department of Agriculture announces that the Minister for Agriculture has made an Order entitled Tomatoes (Regulation of Import) (Revocation) Order. 1940, revoking as on and from the 1st November, 1940, the Tomatoes (Regulation of Import) Order, 1940. The effect of the Order is that, as on and from the date mentioned, licences will not be required for the importation of tomatoes.

PIG PRICES CUT.

New prices for bacon pigs, which are operating as from Monday last, are announced by the Pigs and Bacon Commission, show a reduction in the case of pigs sold on the dead weight basis of 5/- per cwt. for all classes, and a reduction of 2/6 per cwt. for both classes of live weight pigs. The new prices, per cwt., are:-Factory purchased pigs (pigs sold on dead weight basis): Class 1, 88/-; class 2, 85/-; class 3, 75/-. Pigs sold by live weight: Class 1. 67/6; class 2, 57/6.

FOOT BEAGLES. The Footbeagles meet on Sunday next at 11 a.m. Followers should see Hon. Sec. as to arrangements for travelling.

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY—

DUNGARVAN SUB-BRANCH. The following ladies were in attendance at the Work Depot last Friday night:-Miss M. Barry, Mrs. J. A. Cartwright, Miss M. Casey, Miss H. Conboy, Mrs. M. Cunningham, Miss F. Claxton, Mrs. M. Dee, Miss The Lismore Gaelic arena is all in readi- N. Foley, Miss C. Flynn, Mrs. M. Hill, Miss M. Long, Miss L. McAllister, Miss M. Mc-Caffrey, Mrs. J. H. O'Sullivan, Mrs. M. C. Power, Mrs. K. Shalloe, Mrs. M. Walsh.

DANCE IN AID OF CHILDREN'S

above dance, and all preparations for a next and see for yourselves and there is no great night have been made by the com- doubt that you will get the worth of your fatal. Centre field pair have a roving doubt that you mittee of the Dickens Leather Company money.

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J. ("Lord") Duggan, J. O'Donnell, P. Social Club, who are running the dance in company money.

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O'Donnell, P. ("Fox.") Greany, A. Sandco-operation with the members of the Children's Health Committee. Both committees are untiring in their efforts to junior XV are availing of every oppormake the dance a success, and it is antici- tunity to keep themselves in good form for pated that people will come from near and the junior hurling final which will take far to support so worthy an object and at place at Dungarvan on Sunday, Novem-

CEILIDHE MOR.

November. This gala event promises to bring honour on themselves and the town. eclipse any of the former similar functions | CHEERS FOR THE L.S.F. held at this great centre of Gaelic culture. The proceeds are in aid of the Portlaw in their smart uniforms travelled in force parish committee's funds. Admission is to Knockanore on Sunday last where a

LATE MRS. HISLOP. The death took place on Tuesday last of their own with all-comers. And as a Mrs. Hislop, Keating Street, Dungarvan. crowning glory, they brought home the A hard-working, industrious woman, the massive silver cup which they won for deceased was respected by all who knew their wonderful display of foot drill. Their her. To her bereaved husband and family | proficiency and skill amazed the onlookers deep sympathy is extended in their loss. The funeral, followed by a big cortege, took the judges. This success was due in no place to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on small measure to Mr. Jack Callaghan, Wednesday evening. The interment, after | Church St., Lismore (Drill Instructor) who Requiem Mass, took place on Thursday. Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., officiated at the graveside.-R.I.P.

ARRIVAL OF NEW FIRE ENGINE.

The residents of the town and district will be glad to learn that a new "Beresford Stork" fire engine (made by James Beresford & Sons, Birmingham) was delivered in Dungarvan, for use in the urban area, on Thursday last. The new engine, which is a most compact one, is mounted on a framework, with pneumatic tyres, and capable of being attached as a trailer to a car or lorry, or can easily be drawn by hand, for which ample provision is also the scene of a fire. The engine, which

MOOREHILL NOTES

HELP YOUR CLUB.

to_day, and for the modest sum of threepence you stand a chance of winning one Drill at which a large number of squadu of the valuable prizes offered. We appeal | competed, and after very keen competition to the public to be as helpful as possible in | was won by Castlemartyr, with Cappoquin supporting the draw. Without funds no a good second. I think a special word of club can hope to exist, so we ask everybody | praise is due to the various squad leaders to help as generously as possible so as to on the fine military appearance of their make the wearers of the green and gold a members, and as most of the units had strong club financially.

KNOCKANORE LAST SUNDAY. Knockanore Sportsfield presented a very national appearance on Sunday last, when local security squads from Cork and Waterford were present to compete in the various competitions, held under the auspices of the Knockanore Local Security Committee. Fattening WORMS

instead of PIGS?

ONE OF BELL'S CREAT ANYMAL OURE LISMORE NOTES

SENIOR HURLING FINAL. The Lismore Gaelic Field will attract all lovers of the hurling code on Sunday, to watch Mount Sion and Dungarvan engage in a battle royal for the 1940 senior championship. This will be a struggle full of thrills and the standard of hurling should be very high indeed as many inter-county stalwarts figure on either side. The local G.A.A. Club has completed all the arrangements and will make every available effort to convenience both the teams and the supporters. The much-discussed question is who will win the present title?" Will Dungarvan assert their superiority and bring the title to the West once more? The HEALTH COMMITTEE FUNDS. | outcome at present is a matter of surmise The date is now drawing near for the and conjecture but come along on Sunday

Although the weather conditions at present are not favourable, still the local the same time enjoy a really good dance. | ber 10th. Judging by the magnificent display they gave in the challenge game with Dungarvan a few weeks ago, their chances A ceilidhe mor will be held in the Tan- of victory are very high and we know that nery Hall, Portlaw, on Sunday night, 3rd | they will strive with might and main to

The Lismore branch of the L.S.F. dressed big drill display took place. A team was entered for all the drill events and the local boys showed that they could hold and they certainly parned the plaudits of devoted his time and energy in instructing the members, thus enabling them to attain such a high standard.

The proceedings were declared open by Very Rev. W. Flynn, P.P., Knockanore, who welcomed clerical and lay visitors who were with him on the platform, as well as the various Local Security units who were present. The Rev. Fr. thanked Sienator Sean Goulding, Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., and Mr. W. J. Broderick, for being present at great personal inconvenience to themselves. He also congratulated Knockanore at having secured this display, which is the first of its kind to be held in the South, and he thanked the various members of the com_ made. The engine can be slipped off the mittee for having worked as one, to make trailer by releasing a spring, on arrival at it the great success it was. Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., then addressed the gathering. curity. Mr. W. J. Broderick, T.D., followed, and Senator Sean Goulding brought the proceedings to a close, after which Mr. W. J. Broderick proposed a vote of thanks to Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P., for having so kindly presided at the meeting. Mr. M. A drawing of prizes under the auspices | Morrissey, T.D., seconded and Rev. Fr.

The programme opened with Musketry only a few week's training they deserve great credit.

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