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### **DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT**

Finding.

Road Traffic Cases.

The Dungarvan District Court was held of hospital. on Wednesday, before Mr. Justice Troy.

OCCASIONAL LICENCE. an occasional licence on behalf of Messrs. Thomas Power & Co. for the night of Nov. 17th, the occasion of the Dungarvan Coursing Club's dance.

UNLICENSED DOG. In the adjourned case of Guard Farrell against B. Havens, Cathal Brugha Street, with keepin an unlicensed dog, a dismiss was given.

LIGHTS.

Guard M wan v. John Tobin, Coolcormac, Dunga an no light and no reflector, fined 3/6 and 2/6.

NO INSURANCE OR DRIVER'S

LICENCE Guard Lacey, Cappagh, prosecuted John Healy, Millstreet, Co. Cork, with failing to licence for a vehicle driven by him.

£2 and 5/-, respectively. ECHO OF BARRANAWEE ACCIDENT. Supt. Walsh charged John McCarthy, Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan, under the Road Traffic Act, with dangerously driving a car on the road at Barranawee on the night of October 9th.

Mrs. Margaret Maher, Abbeyside, in reply to Supt, Walsh, said that on the night of October 9th she was walking with her husband at Barranawee and were returning towards the town when a motor car passed them going towards the town. When this car had gone about 5 yards it met another this car was particularly strong and witness turned her head to avoid the glare. The witness then described the accident-how the car mounted the fence, and how it appeared to turn over; how she and her husband ran across the road and saw that the car was standing on its wheels in the water, and of their efforts to get help.

Continuing, witness said she could no say if the car was going remarkably fast. She would not say that the other car was in any way the cause of the accident.

To Mr. Williams, solicitor-She could not say what would cause the accident, as she does not know much about cars. It had been raining previously that day, but was

Private George Ward gave evidence of the hiring of the car from Mr. Burke. The car was driven by McCarthy. They left Dungarvan about 9 p.m. Witness sat in front with the driver, and Sergeant Furey was in the back. Sergeant Furey was the only passenger in the back. Witness is an army transport driver. The car was driven swerve at the point where the accident occurred. Witness was going to check the driver for speeding, but did not like to do so. He saw by the speedometer that the car was doing between 60 and 62 miles per hour. The light from the approaching car was dimmed, and the car had passed about 30 yards when the accident occurred. To witness's mind the driver had no control of the car, and no brakes were applied. When the car came to rest on the strand the water was up to the doors. Witness put Sergeant Furey out the back door of the car. He had heard when hiring the car that it was re- hour. He can only say that Ward must the lorry, 6 ft. 2 ins.; Mrs. Walsh's car, 4 ft. had gone to town. Witness went to his Another thing, call in to the field when quired to take a party to a dance.

Replying to Mr. Williams (for the defendant), witness said he would not like to tell any driver to slow down, as he would consider it a slur on the driver. Mr. Williams-I believe you were to be

married next morning?

that you, a driver yourself, did not check | and any mark on the road would be washed the driver if he was going at such speed? | off next morning. Witness-When you are driving a car you are responsible for it. He knew this occurred. When they were driving through man's house, but did not near the bridge. examine Mrs. Walsh's car. The damage to every larceny that took place. the Square the driver went in and out | To the Supt.-He heard the evidence of Hehir's car was slight.

through groups of people. pect him to do-run through them? (Laugh- accident was not caused by a quick swerve prisoners for Limerick. When approach- showed every inclination of keeping it.

garvan well, that would not surprise you. hour if tried. He did not try what he could the Clonmel road. When he saw that the The people of Dungarvan seem to have do. He admitted driving a Crossley Tender lorry occupied portion of his road he pulled very great confidence in motor drivers. there was no skid. He would know if the when he got back to private life he never

car skidded. Mr. Williams-It might have skidded? The driver could not control the car; he badly hurt. He did not swing the car lorry. was knocked unconscious. The lights on across to avoid the other car. the dashboard were on. After leaving Dun- To Mr. Williams-He would have to car would not have a view of traffic on the Howell.

Two Months for Larceny by garvan the driver put up speed and never let down. He did not think it was his place to talk about the driving. Sergeant Furey sharp turn immediately after, will you tell | Clonmel road. She next heard a screech did not talk about it either.

> To Supt. Walsh—It was the speed, in wit- conditions? ness's opinion, made the driver lose control at the curve. The sergeant is not yet out

Michael Maher, Abbeyside, corroborated the evidence given by his wife. He thought Mr. T. C. Williams, solicitor, was granted the car was travelling fairly fast. After hearing the crash they went to their assistance. The driver was perfectly sober.

Mr. Williams-You know this road well? Witness-Yes. Mr. Williams-According to Private

Ward the car going at 60 miles an hour would practically come from Crotty's corner to the bridge in one minute? Witness-Yes.

Mr. Williams-That would be terrible speed?

Witness-It would. Mr. E. Maher, Manager, Co-operative

Creamery, said that on the night of the accident he was walking with Supt. Walsh from Barnawee to the town. He remembered meeting this car, and from their produce insurance certificate and driver's position they had a good view of the car. He said to Supt. Walsh that the car must Defendant, who did not appear, was fined be doing between 60 and 70 miles per hour. He could only catch two letters of the regis- it must be terrific, as Mr. Maher, who was To the Justice, witness said that if he tration number.

To Mr. Williams-He would not agree it is hard to judge the speed of a car at night time. The road is dead straight for about a 1 mile. The car seemed to be under | acter. control when passing witness. He saw nothing of the accident, but got the impression that there was one, as the lights did not continue on up the road over the bridge or down by Ballinacourty.

Sergeant Teehan gave evidence of visitthe car in 3 feet of water. The occupants He examined the road and found no sign of a skid. On the following morning, acapanied by Guard Straine, he took measurements. He found a track along the ditch at the left hand side of the road 18 feet long, with a mark along the top of the fence for 20 yards. He then described how the car went over the fence and along the coming to rest in the water. The width of the road at the point is 30 feet. He was present when the car was taken from the strand and described its condition. On the 11th he visited the driver in hospital, who

made a statement (read). To Mr. Williams-There were no marks on the road, which is a good, tarred one. Mr. McCarthy is considered a very safe

Mr. Williams—Then isn't it very hard to credit this terrific speed by a man con- Traffic Act. sidered the safest driver in Dungarvan? Guard P. Straine gave evidence of the condition of the car after the accident.

There was no defect in the steering after

as a driver is that he is one of the best in John McCarthy, defendant, replying to Mr. Williams said he was 25 years driving, in Mr. Hehir's car, which pulled in to the and during that time he had driven every | side of the road when the lorry was seen

make of car from a Ford Model T. to a approaching abreast of the car which was Crossley Tender. He was three years in the after coming out from the Coolnasmear Army as driver, and is two years with Mr. | road. The car would be slightly in front of Burke. He had heard the evidence of Pte. | the lorry. The width of the road at the Ward saying the car was doing 60. That point where the cars met is 20 feet. The accident. They were coming along nice and steady, and all of a sudden she skidded. The left wheel hit the fence and witness was completely knocked out. In all his stated he was coming from Clogheen with life he never lost control of a car. Without | a load of wheat, and described how the Mr. Williams-Isn't it hard to believe any mark on the road. This was night time and his efforts to avoid a collision.

To the Justice, witness said if he were a The lorry and car would be travelling about passenger he would feel a skid. He was 15 miles per hour. His contention is that road very well. The bend referred to is on the left hand side of the road, and the they came out from both roads abreast, only a gentle curve. As far as witness is skid would not therefore be across the road. with Mrs. Walsh's car slightly ahead of the To Mr. Williams-He was not rushing to lorry. The lorry had time to pull up and man.

Mr. and Mrs. Maher but could not rememto avoid another car. He was driving a V8 | ing Harney's Cross he saw the small car Justice (to witness)-If you knew Dun- and she could probably do 85 miles per coming up the low road and the lorry on

from Dungarvan to Waterford in 35 Continuing his evidence, the witness said | minutes when he was in the Army, but | did over 35. He did not go to the scene of Both could and should have stopped. the accident since, as he was not outside his

swing the car sharp to the right in less | Clonmel road. Ballinacourty.

Witness-I could not say. She just | did not stop, as the lorry did not stop. waltzed around. Anything may happen to

Private Ward, recalled, said they were not going down to Ballinacourty but to his wife's house. Witness-The car' was hired to go to

Ballinacourty. Mr. P. Burke, garage, said the car was hired for a run to Ballinacourty. Mc-Carthy was driving two years for him and was most satisfactory in every way. He had known him long before that as a very efficient driver. His instructions to Mc-Carthy were to take the men to Ballina-

dance party going to Ardmore. To Supt. Walsh, witness said he was not

anxious to give the car for this run. To the Justice—He is a driver himself and could not say how it happened, unless something went wrong with the steering or a skid. The insurance man tried it in his any thing. car at 30 and said it could have happened. tion about the speed and there is no doubt other driver is a fool. (Laughter.) with Supt. Walsh, said. He (the Justice) is satisfied that is what happened and that back of the small car. the driver lost control. He is satisfied from the evidence that he has a very good char-

Supt. Walsh-Excellent. The Justice said in fairness to McCarthy he thought he was told to be back for this to his employer. He was satisfied he was doing 60 miles per hour, and if he had not such a good character he would suspend his licence, but seeing it was the first car when he shouldn't, and for that I imoffence in 25 years, he would impose a pose a fine of 10/-. penalty of £5, and allow three months to

Supt. Walsh said Pte. Ward's expenses Mr. Williams asked the Justice, in view of the very heavy expenses, to reduce the

The Justice then reduced the fine to £3. RENEWAL OF REGISTRATION. Mr. Williams, solicitor, on behalf of the Committee of the Dungarvan Literary

Club, was granted a renewal of the regis-NO ROAD TAX.

A man named John Griffin, charged by Guard O'Leary with using a car without THREE CARS ABREAST ON ROAD.

Supt. Walsh charged John Fogarty, Quay Street, Dungarvan, and Mrs. Josephine Walsh, N.T., Coolnasmear, under the Road The case arose out of a slight collision

at Harney's Cross, Colligan, on September

25th, between a lorry driven by John

Fogarty, coming from Clonmel, Mrs. Walsh coming from Coolnasmear, and a car driven To Mr. Williams-McCarthy's reputation by Mr. Patrick Hehir, Dungarvan, in which he was conveying two Guards and of the way and dismissed the case. two prisoners from Dungarvan to Clonmel. Sergeant Teehan gave evidence of being lorry on the following day, in which he

> To Mr. Farrell, Sergeant Teehan said the (read). accident happened 44 feet from the cross.

To the Justice-The two cars were coming together at about 30 yards distance. To Mr. Farrell—The small car might be

Witness-It might, but I say it didn't. door since he came from hospital. He was out on the main road slightly ahead of the young lads named Cole and Whelan with

than 100 yards, as he was going down to Mrs. Walsh. N.T., Coolnasmear, said she was driving a car since February last. She Justice-If you were going at 32 and came out on her own side. She looked but knew you were to negotiate a curve and a did not see any traffic coming from the me how the accident happened under these of brakes and slowed down. The lorry passed her and slightly dented her car. She To Supt. Walsh, witness said she looked

> to her right and did not see anything. She was driving slowly. Justice-Probably if she "stepped on the gas" she would have avoided the accident. John Fogarty, who was represented by a

and this lorry for two years. Justice—Is this your first accident? Witness-Yes.

offenders to-day. (Laughter.) Continuing, witness said the cause of the

accident was when they emerged at the make any further comment on it at precourty. There was no hurry about the point of the V abreast. Witness slowed down with the intention of pulling in behind the small car, but the driver of the small car, for some unexplainable reason, also slowed down, but if he tried to get in behind the small car he would hit it, so he went ahead, but he had no idea he touched

The Justice said there could be no ques- a driver to make up his mind that every

pulled up he would have To Supt. Walsh-He knew something of the traffic regulations and that he should

not pass another vehicle on a bend. The Justice, summing up, said that the decided to make an appeal to the sporting small car came out on the main road and spirit of Mount Sion by applying for a went carefully. He believed that Fogarty postponement to the Board. I am sure we other party and he was trying to get back | was coming down perhaps a little too fast but that he did his best in the circumstances, so he will not convict him of danmerous driving, but he did pass the other

> HORSE KILLED AT BALLYCOE. Supt. Walsh charged Andrew Brennan, Johnswell, Co. Kilkenny. under the Road | 12.30 p.m. summer time. Don't forget all

Sergeant Teehan said that on 21st September he visited Ballycoe and found a more or less managed by its own Commitnorse dead on the roadside. The animal | tee and I am as much in the dark as to the was badly injured (injuries described). He selection as anyone else. The answer I got and not trace the owner of the horse. He on asking about its chances was that hey examined defendant's lorry at Cappagh and | would bring off the first leg of the "double" found it damaged, and part of a plate found on Sunday. The senior selection travelling at the scene corresponded to a piece miss- | will be a strong side and some changes in

ing from the lorry. Guard Crowley said that defendant re- portant information for the final. ported the matter at the Cappagh Station and made a statement in which he said he the road tax being displayed, was fined 5/-. | was driving from Dublin to Cappagh via | need the training who turn up. I was glad Carrick-on-Suir, and when approaching Quill's publichouse 5 or 6 horses were feed- all players should obey the trainers' orders. ing on the roadside, on both sides, when one suddenly jumped out on top of the plaint that the field was not open on some front of the lorry, breaking the windscreen

> with its head. The defendant in evidence said the statement was correct. After examination by Supeintendant Walsh, the Justice said that there was no

LARCENY BY FINDING. Superintendent Walsh charged Thomas Delaney, Doris Street, with the larceny by finding of £18, the property of John Crotty

Liskealty, Grange. Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solicitor, appeared

for the accused. Sergeant Liddane said that on receipt of a complaint on November the 4th he went was not true. He was doing 32 miles per | width of the cars are: Hehir's, 5ft. 10 ins.; to a field where defendant worked, but he have been looking at the oil gauge, which 10 ins.; total, 16 ft. 10 ins. Any of the two house, but he denied all knowledge of the passing on Sundays and Thursdays and out to the Railway Company the finanwas at 62. He could not account for the | -the lorry or the car-did not stop. The | wallet and said he was in trouble enough, | watch the lads training. Every little help lorry tore along the side of Hehir's car later that night when he was remanded in to keep the game going. slightly. He interviewed the driver of the custody he admitted finding the money.

ployed by a farmer for the past four or five years, on this day he went to a yard to applying the brakes the car would not leave | small car came from the Coolnasmear road | tackle a horse and found the wallet. He had a recommodation from his employer Justice—What is his previous record.

Superintendent Walsh said that there were two previous convictions. Mr. Lanigan said his client is now trying to work and earn a living like a decent

trol of the car on the road, but he did not be back to take the party to the dance. He leave the private car to go on. The lorry Superintendent Walsh said that the DAY OR EVENING WEAR, seem to have control when the accident met a car coming against him near Cow- was travelling downhill. He did not Delaney family were suspect for nearly

Justice-He did not do much to assist Patrick Hehir said he left Dungarvan on the Guards in this case he denied it dur- THESE GARMENTS WILL BE CUT AND Mr. Williams—What else would you ex- ber meeting a car near the bridge. The September 25th about 3.40 p.m. with two ing the day and later admitted it, he FINISHED BY EXPERTS IN OUR OWN Mr. Lanigan said he was under the influence of his brother who was now removed by an order of the Circuit Court. Justice—Temporarily only. In view of what happened I will impose a sentence of two months hard labour.

LARCENY OF RABBIT TRAPS AND

RABBITS. Superintendent Walsh charged two the larceny of a rabbit trap and 8 rabbits Dungarvan G.A.A. Notes.

Last week in my notes I mentioned the likelyhood of the Club showing its disapproval of the venue selected for the Co. S.H. final replay. An objection to the jection is based on the points that both venue and referee were decided on by a majority vote of one in each case and that a delegate voting with the majority was not entitled to vote under a Bye-Law of the County Board. This, if found correct would show that venue and referee were appointed without, as required by rule in a solicitor, said he was driving with 27 years case of a contest, a majority of those entitled to vote. The Club Committee at their meeting on this action and after deep consideration adopted a scheme whereby Justice — You all seem to be first they believe they have made their case safe. As the matter is to be investigated by the proper authorities it is not fair to

We seem doomed to get hard knocks on our way to the final. Friday last everything seemed all set for the 24th and the venue and referee question could be looked after by the "wise men" of the Committee. By the mid-day post from headquarters came the news that one of our promi-The Justice remarked that it would pay nent players should take a "rest" for four weeks as from the 3rd of November last. This put us thinking about the 24th which matters worse another "big gun" reported out of action for at least one month due to injuries. So there we are and how are we to get over it. The Committee have can hardly be refused in the circumstances. After all its not as if we were responsible for both those misfortunes. In fact both players came to grief in the services of the Co. team. Our minors are going to Waterford on Sunday next for the minor final. The seniors travel with them to play St. Stephens in a challenge game. Teams are going by I.O.C. bus from the Square at matches are by summer time as for the present. The minor team is selected and the forward line may give us some im-

Training by seniors and minors could be improved. Its the lads who don't really to see a fair turn out on Sunday last. But Yes, that goes for you three boys. A comof the evenings has been heard. We must get our man P- on the mat. The field can't be all that wet that he has to keep it closed in case some one would get drowned. A suggestion that all our seniors get together each night and do a route march led evidence the defendant did anything out by "Tommy" with the "box" is under consideration as a help to keeping fit. You

will know that its not the invasion if we adopt the idea some night. To the Club supporters in general I would like to make a request through these notes. Whenever and wherever the final comes off make a point of being there. If bus or a car. You can do your share by coming and giving us a shout of encouragement. Don't come alone! Bring the wife or someone else if you haven't got one.

Mr. Lanigan said his client was em-SPECIAL OFFER

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Solicitors), appeared for Cole and Whelan | who acts as Hon. Sec. of the local organisa-To the Justice—The driver of the small | the property of men named Fennell and adjourned until next court to have a sum | which made possible the success attained of 26/6 paid by the accused.

L.S.F. NOTES

Dungarvan District.

During the past week the Officers of the District Command had busy time arranging to meet the local officers of the numerous sections throughout the District. At St. Declan's Hall, Ardmore, on Tuesday night last, Messrs. J. Mansfield, District O/C; Ml. Shalloe, Assistant District O/C and E. J. Keyes, District Adjutant, discussed with a representative gathering the particular duties which the L.S.F. in that district will undertake in an emergency, and after spirited appeals had been made by Mr. Mansfield and Supt. Walsh, Garda Siochana, 12 further members made their declarations of loyalty to the National

Ardmore has now a strong virile Section under the Leadership of a section leader and the keenness shown on parade afterwards, even by the recruits on their first appearance, speaks well for the further

security of that area. But the Grange boys were not to be outmanoeuvred by the Ardmore boys. A body of local men attended the Ardmore meeting and requested the District Officers to allow Grange provide its own local Squad a request which was readily agreed to and Mr. John Flavin, Grange, was unanimously was only 21 days from the 3rd and would elected the local Squad Leader on the procluded in his "holidays." To make position of Mr. Patrick Ryan, seconded by Mr. J. Mansfield. An intensive recruiting drive under Group Leader, J. Prendergast will now be undertaken to enlarge this Squad so that before long it is expected that a fully fledged Section of Grange men will be available in the L.S.F. as in future it will not be necessary for them to go beyond their own locality to perfect their

And Piltown, too, is to have its own local Squad. The Group Leader is getting in touch with all the local lads who will be welded together into an efficient unit prepared to carry on to success the traditions of their historic locality.

During the coming week, Cappagh, Clashmore and Old Parish are also being visited by the District Officers and in next week's issue of this paper it is hoped to give an encouraging L.S.F. news as the past week has offered.

On last Sunday under the command of Col. Costello, O/C, Southern Command large manoeuvres were carried out by the L.S.F. of County Tipperary and the Military stationed throughout the County. Subsequently a Conference was held at the Courthouse, Thurles and in his sum ning up the Col. congratulated the L.S.F. on the efficient way in which they carried out their varied duties. And Dungarvan, too, was represented at these large scale manoeuvres as Messrs. M. Shalloe, E. J. Keyes, M. Keane, B.E., and P. Cullinane, with Lieut Ml. Moloney, Skehacrine, and Lieut Mce, McGrath, O'Connell St., acted as Umpires throughout the day and had a busy time around Templemore and

Thurles. Since the publication of the news that An Taoiseach will come to Waterford City on December 1st, which is only a few weeks away numerous inquiries are being made whether an opportunity will be available to the Dungarvan L.S.F. to show their paces in the County demonstration. Whether the G.S. Railway Company will rise to the occasion and run an excursion from say Lismore to Waterford on that day there is not a train get together and hire a remains to be seen but it seems a pity that hundreds of the Dungarvan populace and District who would undoubtedly like to see their local "beaus" on parade may be deprived of the pleasure unless perhaps our local Stationmaster would succeed in pointcial benefits which an excursion train would bring to them on December 1st.

Mr. Ml. Keane, B.E., who is District O/C of Engineering is at present completing a rifle range near Shandon in preparation for the Dungarvan Group's musketery course in the near future when every man will are 5 rounds. Mr. Keane who is otherwise a very busy man is an outstanding and energetic officer of the Command Staff.

On Monday night last many of the local Group Officers could be seen winding their way to the Town Hall to attend an important conference under Group Leader, IN WOOL OR SILK, FOR M. Morrissey. It was particularly noted that the newly promoted officers marched along with conspicious martial tread which goes to show that they are most determined ahead of them but everyone knows that the shoulders to bear them are good and strong. It was indeed very good news to the L.S.F. to know that during the past week official confirmation was received that so many of the Dungarvan Red Cross workers had passed in flying colours the recent examination conducted under Dr. W. White. & G. HADDEN, LTD., Cappoquin, as the boys now know that many more experts are now available the art of Red Cross work. Heartiest congratulations are due to the successful can-Mr. Morrissey (Farrell & Morrissey, didates as well as to Miss C. Flynn, B.A., After a protracted hearing the case was | tion for the painstaking secretorial work in this essential local security work.

Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society.

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#### L.S.F. DANCE.

dance organised by the L.S.F.

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#### SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Guard P. J. Browne, Clashmore, charged Patrick Nugent, Ballycurranc, with the non-attendance of his boy, aged 12, at school, being absent 17 out of 69 days. Complainant said that the boy had been attending fairly well lately, and asked to new office. have the case adjourned.

Court.

### Sergt. Gallaher, Ardmore, charged Mor-

gan Mansfield, Crobally, with cycling without a light at 1.30 a.m. He was fined 3/6. Charged by the same complainant, Ed.

Connery, Glistenane, was fined 5/- for a like offence, having no reflector.

# WARNING TO CYCLISTS.

Kilmaloo, labourer, was fined 2/6 for a and means to protect themselves against

The Sergeant charged Patrick Tobin. unlighted bicycle through Ardmore.

The Justice-Why did you summon him | ing. for only wheeling it? The Sergeant-He had no lamp and he had to cycle to Ring.

Keane with driving an unlighted cart and said they had not yet received sanction for with having no reflector. It was on a bye | the latest relief scheme. road.

1/- on each charge. 3/- for using an unlighted bicycle.

### NO DRIVER'S LICENCE.

Sergeant Gallaher charged Chas. Deane, Gurrane, with driving without a licence. Complainant said he understood the defendant had overlooked the matter.

Fined 5/-. The same complainant charged Laurence Geraghty, Newbridge, Co. Kildare, with driving an autocycle without a driver's licence.

### Fined 2/6.

MOTOR OFFENCE. Guard M. Daly, Clashmore, charged John Hyde Ferrypoint, with driving a Fordson tractor having no front or rear identification plates, and with failing to produce a

driver's licence. Mr. P. Morrissey, Solicitor, Dungarvan, nected, and he suggested the one hearing the Military Barracks registered 29,000. would cover all.

The Justice-One the employee and the other the owner?

Mr. Morrissey-Yes, moned for not having the wheels of the machine properly tyred, also with not hav- asked by the masters to clean up after ing it taxed, and with allowing it to be driven by an unlicensed driver. The County Council witness he intended to produce was unable to attend, unless the defence admitted the offences.

Mr. Morrissey-No, no. The Supt.-In that case I withdraw those

registration marks, nor a driver's licence. | match to be played at Midleton. Ilt appeared that is man named Flavin was the original owner.

The Justice-What charge have you against Flavin? The Supt. said he hired out the machine

and handed in the insurance certificate. For the defence it was stated that during the negotiations and the handing over of the machine the registration book and the driver's licence were mislaid. A.pplication had been made for new ones, but through unavoidable delays they were not forthcoming in time. Since then all the legal requirements had been complied with,

After a protracted hearing, fines of 1/each were imposed on five of the sum-

Guard Daly Clashmore, charged John Aherne, Fanisk Killeagh, with driving a lorry at Clashmore without a certificate of

insurance or a driver's licence. Evidence having been given that both were in order, the case was dismissed with

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. Guard M. Browne, Ardmore, changed Patk, Mulcahy, Crushes, with being drunk

and disorderly. Complainant said that the defendant, while drunk, created a great noise at a recent dance in the village. His trief to force admittance to the dance, took off his coat, and challenged people to fight. He had several times caused trouble locally while under the influence of drint

He was fined 15/, with a warning that a future offence would mean imprisonment.

### HOUSEBREAKING, ETC. Supt. Walsh charged Joseph Walsh Tal-

low Street, Youghal, with Incusebreiking and malicious clamage to property, value £10. From the evidence of Sergean't Gallaher.

Ardmore, it appeared that on the morning of 23rd September the caught the defendant on the premises of Mr. James Quaine, Ard more having gained entrance through a factory and he was willing to take charge window broken by him. White forcing lais of him. way in he damaged a llavatory.

drunk, and drink was responsible.

The Justice-That is no excuse in lavy Mr. J. Quaine, Ardmore the owner of the He would therefore let him of this time.

#### YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

At Youghal Urban Council meeting on Mr. P. Morrissey, solicitor, Dungarvan Thursday 7th, there attended Messrs. M. (for Mr. W. R. Hodnett, solicitor, Youghal) D. Broderick (Chairman), E. D. Condon, applied on behalf of Mr. Charles Curran, T. Beausang, E. P. Lynch, R. Savage, P.C.; Coolboca, Clashmore, for a licence for a J. R. Smyth. P.C.; R. Power, J. Whelan, J. Daly, B.E. Mr. T. H. Wain. B.E., was also Supt Walsh, Dungarvan, said there was present, and Mr. W. Dunne Harbour no objection, and the application was Master, was present at the meeting of the Harbour Board.

#### WELCOME TO NEW HARBOUR

Mr. Lynch said he had great pleasure in welcoming their new Harbour Master, Mr. Dunne, whom he was sure would give every satisfaction, and wished him success in his

The Chairman, other members, and the The case was adjourned to the February Clerk associated themselves with Mr. Lynch's remarks.

Mr. Dunne returned thanks and said he would do all in his power to meet their re-

LABOUR AND WAGES. At the ordinary meeting a cheque for £61 19s. 6d. labour and wages for the week,

FLOODING IN TALLOW STREET. A largely signed memorial was read from residents in Tallow Street, protesting The Justice said that in spite of his fre- strongly against the continuous flooding of quent warnings, this class of offence ap- their houses, and in many cases the loss of peared to be on the increase. He didn't goods and furniture, and the unsanitary wish to appear harsh, but he felt it his duty | conditions arising from the flooding was to put on increased penalties, in accordance dangerous to health. They notified the with the status of the offenders for the Council that unless steps were taken immediately to have their grievance attended Charged by Sergt, Gallaher, Patk. Tobin to, they would be compelled to seek ways future losses.

A letter was read from Mr. T. Joyce Ballinamona, Old Parish, with wheeling an stating that he was making a claim for £26 compensation for damage done by the flood-

After a protracted discussion, Mr. Wain was instructed to examine into the question and submit a report to next meeting.

DELAY IN RELIEF SCHEME. Sergeant Vaughan, Ring, charged Patrick Replying to several members, the Clerk working in the dark during the mornings,

The Chairman said it seemed most unjust Owing to the circumstances he was fined that a scheme, the greater part of which number of people had spoken to him about had been sanctioned, was delayed because At the suit of Guard M. Browne, Ard- the Department questioned certain small more, Mike Power, Barronstook, was fined items. It would appear that if they didn't cross all their "t"s and dot all their "i"s the whole scheme would be held up.

Mr. Whelan said the specification, etc., had been forwarded to the Department on July 7th. Now they were at November 7th and they were still as they were at the be-

Mr. Lynch said that in the meantime hundreds of men were unemployed and they and their families on the verge of star-

Mr. Whelan suggested that the Clerk should 'phone the Department and ask for a satisfactory reply. immediate sanction for the carrying out of

#### This was approved. WATER SUPPLY.

The water curator reported that the reservoir at Cork Hill stood at 17 ft. 6 in., and was overflowing. The water meter at defending, said there were some other the Mental Hospital registered 155,000 galcases against John Keane, Ballysally, con- loss for the fortnight. For the same period DUNNE'S PARK.

A discussion took place on the condition of the surface of Dunne's Park, which was used by the pupils of the Technical and the Supt. Walsh said that Reane was sum- Christian Brothers' Schools for games, and it was suggested that the boys should be

> Mr. Power-I'm afraid the boys are getting too lazy. (Laughter.) MIDLETON G.A.A.

A letter was read from Mr. E. Fleming, hon, sec., G.A.A., Midleton, asking for the co-operation of the Council in their efforts to secure a special train from Youghal on The Supt said there was neither tax nor 1st December, in connection with the big

A resolution to that effect was unanimously adopted. The Clerk said he had already written

to the local stationmaster on the matter. SUMMER TIME. Mr. Whelan referred to the proposed cori-

inuance of summer time, and said that owing to that fact their men would be premises, stated he now estimated the dam-

Replying to the Court, Sergeant Gallaher stated he was passing the house at 2.20 a.m. on the morning in question, and hearing a

noise he entered and found the defendant inside. He said, "You have caught me raicely." He was not drunk but had drink The Supt. said there were no previous convictions for any serious offence against

The Justice-What about Mr. Quaine's

Accused-I will endeavour to pay it.

The case was adjourned to Yougizai for LARCENY AND FORGERY.

A boy aged 151 years, from Coslcormark, was charged with the larceny of a post office savings stamp book value 18/6, the property of his brother, living at Kilgabriell, and with forging the brother's name and drawing the amount at Dungarvan Post

The Justice-I have no jurisdiction with

Supt. Walsh-I withdraw that charge, The accused pheided guilty. Evidence was given that the Guards af

Dungarvan recovered 7/6. The boy had spent the rest The accused said that some of the money

was his own. A tlarmer from the neighbourhood came forward and said the boy was now employed by him. He found him very satis-

The Justice, having severely cardoned Defendant said it happened while the was the boy, said he would give him a chance to make a new stirt, especially as a respectable farmer was taking charge of him.

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The Chairman said he was glad the point

was raised. Of course they had to comply

was adjourned to the next meeting.

CONDITION OF ROADS.

INSURANCE MATTERS.

Mr. Power asked was there any develop-

ment from the insurance companies regard-

The Clerk said there was not.

interested should take legal action.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

lution of sympathy on the death of their

A similar acknowledgment was read

from Mrs. A. M. Donohoe, Tipperary, on the

death of her mother, the late Mrs. Curran.

The lowest tender, that of Mr. J. For-

at 1/4 per gallon, was accepted for the

The tender of Messrs. Pasley & Co. was

Mr. Power proposed that they grant

living accommodation to the new librarian

SYMPA'THY.

THE NEW LIBRARIAN.

supply of milk for the same purpose.

accepted for the supply of sugar.

in the Library at a nominal figure.

passed unanimously.

late Mr. Wm. Fowkes.

The Clerk-Nothing doing.

uncle, the late Mr. E. J. Ryail.

for the local free school meals

Dunne's Park recently.

in North Main Street?

### ORDER EARLY.

# MERRY'S,

WATERFORD

YOUGHAL CIRCUIT which was ridiculous. He suggested that COURT. the men should start an hour later, and the work would be done more efficiently. A

### Fatal Accident Claim.

with the law as regards the time, but he A sitting of the Cork Circuit Court was thought all local functions might well be pened at Youghal on Thursday by his put back an hour. It was hard on young Lordship, Judge J. K. O'Connor, K.C. children to have to turn out so early in the Under the Fatal Accidents Act, an agreed award was ruled in favour of Mrs. Norah After further discussion the question Quirke and her four children, Mayreen. Margaret, Norah, and Kathieen, all of Youghal, under which a sum of £650 was lodged as compensation for the death of Mrs. Redmond, T.D., wrote that she was John Quirke, husband of Mrs. Quirke, in touch with the Department regarding the question of the road, and she hoped to have

Defendant was Matthew V. N. O'Brien, of Rockview, Kinsalebeg, Co. Waterford, against whom negligence in the care and management of a motor car was alleged. Deceased was cycling along the Dungarvan-Youghal road on 21st January last, ing the little girl, Kiely, who got injured at when, as alleged, he was in collision with defendant's motor car at Foxhole, and scriously injured. His death from the in-

Mr. Power-What about the recent fire Juries occurred same day. His Lordship apportioned the sum lodged as £216 to the widow and the remainder

Mr. Power suggested that the parties between the children. Mr. George Daly (Messrs, J. Hodnett and Son) for plaintiff, and Mr. P. D. Fleming Messrs. McCarthy, Havirahan and Mg. Mr. and Mrs. G. Swayne, Drumcondra, loney) for defendant wrote thanking the Council for their reso-

STRAW BURNED. Patrick Barry, Oldcourt, Midleton, had a claim for £20 under the Malicious Darnage

to Property Act, against the Cork: County Council, for the burning of a quantity of oats and straw, on 20th March last. Mr. M. O'Driscoll, who appeared for the applicant, said Barry occupied a coftage rest's, was accepted for supplies of buns where there was a previous tenant, and some time afterwards notices were posted

The tender of Mr. D. Flavin, Kenilworth, outside the local church containing the words: "Cottage grabbers, beware." Applicant deposed that after taking up possession of the cottage at Oldcourt he planted oats in the acre, and on 2nd September last he had the oats cut in 4 stacks ready for threshing. The stacks were

about twenty yards apart. During the night he was awakened by a neighbour fo find all four stacks practically destroyed This was seconded by Mr. Smyth and by fire. Sergeant R. Gleeson produced one of the

notices referred to. Mr. F. V. Buckley, for the Co. Council, 1.45-2.30 - Variety and Gramophone. Mr. Lynch proposed a vote of sympathy

with the brother and other relatives of the said malice was not denied. Rural District.

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#### SUNDAY, NOVEBMER 17th, 1940. 1.0-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 5.30-Tino Rossi (Tenor) (Recordings). 5.40—Chris Kiernan's Quintet in a light

6.10-"Saints you may not know": A series for the older children written by P. P. Maguire and produced by Alan Desmond. No. 4: "The Boy who vanished."

6.40—Operatic Potpourri.

7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45-Songs of the North : Robert Irwin (Baritone) and Michael Duffy (Tenor)

8.15-" Questine Time." 8.55-" In reply to yours -" 10.0-The Week's Appeal on behalf of the Magdalen Asylum, North Glougester Street-Fr. Charles, O.M.Cap.

10.20-A. L. Molloy's Ceilidhe Band.

11.6-National Anthem. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1940. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramophone.

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-Scealta agus Dramai. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results. I

Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0—Song Serial No. 1 : "Moore's Melodies"

skey (Baritone). 7.30-"An Taoide Thuile"; Drama, le country churches in the Decies, Great Seamus O Seaghdha. 8.0-"Stage and Screen"-Reminiscences. Knockanore, for the way he has worked to 8.30-Welfe Tone Anniversary Programme. | clear the debt, and as in the past the pre-

Hollfler Kaitcher (Piano). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30- Round the Fire." 11.0-National Anthem.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1940. 1.0-1.40--Stock Exchange, Gramopho and 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.

6.30---Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- sent the few matches played have hardly cial Announcements.

6.45-News. 7.0-" Monument Musical" : Light Songs and Tunes.

7.30-Drama Review-Michael Farrell. 7.45-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor Capt. J. M. Doyle) and Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) (Recorded).

8.35—Leabhair nua o'n nGum. 8.50—Ireland is singing. 9.30-Barrack Variety relayed from Portobello Barracks, Dublin.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10—English.

10.30-" Sweet and low." 11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1940. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramophor

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-Tir-Eoluiocht-Sean O Closain, 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

6.45 - News. 7.0-"Twelve Irish Artists"-- Joseph Camp-7.15—Great Symphonists: Schubert.

No. 3-Frank O'Connor, and Michael O'Higgins (Baritone).

9.30-The Play's the Thing : An Acting Contest 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Marching Tunes of the Nations.

11.0-National Anthem. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1940. Variety.

1.40-1.45—News. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. His Lordship awarded applicant £12 2.30.2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. Mr. Savage seconded, and the vote was compensation, to be levied off the Midleton 233-3.0-Trath na Ceisteanna-Maireacl N. Ghrada, M.A.

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

0.45-News. 75-P. J. Elyrne (Baritonic) and Cecily Kenny (Mezzo-Soprano): Duets. 7.30-Ri-Ra is Ruacain : Amhrain is Streameair O Mhaire Ni Sheaghdha is

8.6-"Step together": Irish Radio Orchestea (Conductor : Capt. J. M. Doyle) and singers in Irish Music and Marching Songsi. 8.50-Richard Brinsley Sheridan-Part 2

of Dramatisation by Kathleen O'Reilly. \$.30-Belay of Songs from the Film Contest from Stephen's Green Cinema, 1.0-1.40-Gramophone and Variety. Dublin

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.10-English. 16.40-Terence Casey at the Cinema Organ. | 6.50-Light Music. 11.6-National Anthem. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22rd, 1940.

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. 2.33-2.45 Bealoidea's Seam O' Suilleab-

Mac Fhionnlaoi ch. 6.30-Light Music.

cial Announcements. 8.45 News. 7.0 - Bandom Records.

### MOOREHILL NOTES

AGRICULTURAL CLASS. A class under the Waterford County Committee of Agriculture was formed at Kilwatermey School on Tuesday evening and a large number of young men attended. 10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceal- It looks as if the class will be very well attended throughout the course. The classes will be held on two evenings a week and will continue for a period of twelve weeks. If you have not already joined, you should give in your name at once to Mr. D. O'Brien, Agricultural Instructor who is in charge of the class, which is confined to young men who are engaged in farm work

FAROCHIAL CARD TOURNAMENT. A forty-five card drive is at present under way in the parishes, in aid of Knockanore Church Fund. Funds are urgently needed to clear off the debt due on the -Kitty Fagan (Soprano), John Lyn- Church, which was renovated some years ago, and at present it is one of the finest credit is due to Very Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P. 9.0-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : sent drive promises to be another success, Capt. J. M. Doyle) and Margaret | Very valuable prizes are offered for the forty-five drive. The final of which takes place at Knockanore on December 22nd. Cards for same can be obtained from Rev.

Owing to the bad weather prevailing all

mod O'Brien, P.R.H.A. 7.30-Trath na gCeisteanna - Muri G

8.30-Folk Songs from the New World presented by Arthur Darley.

10.0 Nuacht (News). 10.0 Caedling. 10.10-English. 0.30-" Erin the Tear and the Spile

1.0-National Anthem. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1940.

1.45-2.30-Variety and Gramophone. 6.40-Sports Besults, Official Amounce ments.

corded). hair Archivist, Irish Folklore Commis- 8.30 -Newcomers.

9.0 Dancing Time. 2.453.0-Our Meritage of Missic-Cormac 9:30- Microphone Parade presented by the Radio Reporter, Niall Boder 10.0-Nu acht (News), 10.0 - Gaedhilg.

Massior House, Dublin Manchesta-Martyrs Commenceration Cellidhe. 7.20-The Haverty Trust : A Talk by Der | 11.0-National Anthon.

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Fr. Flynn, P.F., Knockanore, or Rev. Fr. Tobin, C.C., Glendine,

G.A.A. G.A.A. games in the locality are at a standstill. The local G.A.A. were organising a tournament, but have decided to put it off 'till early in the New Year What of the West Waterford League? Teams seem to 2.33-3.0-Irish Dances. Explained by have lost all interest in it, after all it is a George Leonard-Music by Julia Gray. pity, as it would have helped to keep country teams in training up to the precleared expenses, which shows that the

#### public are not interested.

DANCE AT TALLOW. The annual ceilidhe (under the auspices of the Republican Memorial Committee). held at the Cinema Hall, Tallow, was a great success, a very large crowd attending. many travelling long distances to be present and one and all voted it the best night of the season. The music was supplied by the Erin-go-Brath Ceilidhe Dance Band, Fermoy, and if it was good in the past, on Thursday night it surpassed all previous performances, and all who attended are looking forward to another ceilidhe in the near future, and so not to disappoint them (rumour says) that the wearers of the green and gold are organising another one, during the holidays, when once again, you will dance those grand old Irish dance; to the strains of the Erin-go-Brath Dance Band, so look out for it.

## THE SHORTAGE OF BAR IRON

TO-DAY Is appalling, and the price prohibitive, and this applies especially to Horse Shoe Iron. Anticipating this scarcity we pur-8.20 Boig an tSolathair: Radio Shiamsa chased early last year a tremendous quantity of Swedish Horse Shees in every shape 8.50-"Dublin Hill Discourses"-2nd Series | and size. We need not remind you that Swedish Horse Shoes are the firest in the 9.10-Programme of Joseph Crofts' com- world, and give wonderful wear, and the positions with Albert Healy (Piano) price will be less than half the present-day prices. We would appeal to every farmer to purchase half a dozen sets to carry him over the winter. We cannot advise you too strongly on giving this matter your serious attention, as we know that in a very short time it will be impossible to purchase any class of horse shoes, or the iron to make them. Send us your order at once while 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange, Gramophone and the quality is good and the price reasonable. Remember we deliver all goods free to your dor.-Harpur Brothers, Ironmongers and House Furnishers, Waterford.

> Dubhghaill 'a stiuru. 8.0-Ballad Programme : Sean O Sinth-

9.0-Orchestral Hour : Irish Radio Orches tra (Conductor : Capt. J. M. Doyle) with Kitty O'Doberty (Piano).

A Talk with some funes, by T. I. O'Flynn.

1.40-1.45-News.

1.6-1.40 -Stock Exchange and Gramophone, 6.45 - Yews. 7.0—Music from Munster. 7.30-frish Radio Orchestra (Conductor Capt. J. M. Doyler and Racvicz and Landauer (Duets for 2 Pagnes) (Re-

6.40 - Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- 10.10 - Emilish. 10.30-Relay of Cenidke Music from the

### LISMORE CIRCUIT COURT

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

Mr. Patrick Whelan, Ballyduff claimed £300 damages from Rd. Huntington, Cove, for injuries sustained by claimant on May 7th, 1939, when he was struck by defendant's car outside Ballyduff Catholic Church. James Whelan, son of plaintiff also claimed £75 from same defendant for injuries received on same occasion.

Mr. A. Carroll, Solr., Fermoy, for plaintiffs. Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey) for defen-

Patrick Whelan, cross-examined by Mr. Carroll, stated he was a small farmer with 12 acres of land. He had three children. He also worked around with other farmers. In the last two years he was employed by Mr. Fennessy, ganger, on the road for three months. He was coming out from Mass on the morning of the 7th May, when defendant's car came along and knocked him down. The next thing he rembered was to see the doctor at his home. He had terrible pain in the body and in his hip which was cut, his ankle and head. He was three months in bed. The doctor visited him every day. It took him six months to recover. He did no work on roads or with farmers since. His head gets dizzy when

Witness to Mr. McGuire, stated Dr. McCarthy. M.O., Ballyduff, attended him daily for a month and twice a week after that. He used dress the wounds and give him medicine. He was able to go around usually a stick or gate. I put a stick there now but was able to do no work.

a claim of 52 guineas against you. stated he visited the plaintiffs on the day on the north side was put there in 1939. had an umbrella in her right hand. The of the accident. Patrick Whelan was The post on the south side is there while I paint came from the left handle-grip and suffering from concussion. He was cut on head, right side, and suffered from multiple abrasions and bruises. He was ing the two fields. I opened the gap in the gloves to her sister Mary. profoundly shocked. He (witness) thought | fence when both fields were let run toplaintiff would die for about a month. He gether. I never removed stakes and wire was very nervous all the time. He paid from high field to kiln field. When plouhover a 100 visits to plaintiff.

down his fees to £21. Dr. McCarthy-I am satisfied, with £5 to time put bushes in kiln field gap. I have

cross-examined by Mr. Whelan, stated the | the boreen. car hit him in the hand. He was feeling nervous and thought all motor cars he cross-examined by Mr. Budd-I am living saw were going to run over him.

John Fennessy, Road Ganger, to Mr. fendant for 15 years, 35 years ago. I re-Carroll stated plaintiff was employed in schemes on road about three months each | right-of-way. year. Plaintiff worked with him since scheme started at 24s, per week.

tilled when I was there.

was tillage in the fields.

Mr. Ml. Carroll, defendant to Mr. Carroll,

Solr., stated his sister was married to

plaintiff. P. Fennessy asked his father for

To Mr. Budd-Witness stated that the

Michael Morrissey cross-examined by

Mr. Carroll-My sister is married to de-

fendant. Up to 1927 I never saw a gate

or stick in the gap. I saw defendant

fencing the high field. I don't agree there

is a pier at the disputed point. There is no

post in the north side. There is one in

was a pier there. A pier juts out from the

fence. He felt there was no pier there.

if defendant gave him leave. Obviously it

was not much of a burden on plaintiff. He

has two fences on the south side of the

boreen. The plaintiff's case failed and he

This case was an appeal by Miss B.

Hannon, Rean-a-Coolagh East, Ballysaggart

against the decision of the District Court

when she was charged and convicted with

the larceny of gloves from Mary Donovan,

Mr. A. Carroll, Solr., Fermoy, for B.

Dr. Counihan in stating the case said that

at a dance in Ballyduff on the 19th Novem-

coat in the cloak-room with the gloves in

appellent (B. Hannon), when questioned

on January 5th. She made a statement to

When Sergeant Kelly went with respondent

to appellant's house on January 5th, 1940.

Respondent recognised the gloves produced

by the appellent as her's. She recognised

them by the stains in the fingers of the

To Mr. Carroll—There was a stain on the

left glove when I got them from my sister.

I met Bridie Hannon on December 13th,

always remarked the stain on the palm of

her. She often gave me presents.

stain was on the palm.

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about the gloves said she had got them

Hannon, appellant. Dr. Counihan, State

Solr., for M. Donovan, respondent.

would therefore dismiss the case.

Logleagh, Ballysaggart.

post near the pier was there 29 years.

Dr. D. McCarthy, Dungarvan, stated he had examined Patrick Whelan that morn- 57 years of age. He was born in a house ing and could find no physical evidence that could be attributed to accident. He occasionally in spot of dispute when there did not know the man before the accident. Giddness is a very common result in a case of head injury.

To Justice-Giddiness and all other symptoms disappear with time. In summing up the Justice said it was

rather hard to judge a man like Whelan side below of the high field. but a blow to a man of 55 might cause him to suffer from these symptoms. He thought £130 a reasonable sum for him including doctor's expense and £2 10s. expenses to witness. He gave a decree for £15 in the boy's case.

Mr. McGuire asked to make the decree payable in instalments.

Mr. Huntington the defendant stated was employed by Henry Ford in Cork. He had £15 a fortnight. He lived in Cove with his sister. As much as he could pay was £1 a week. He got into a muddle with the Insurance Policy.

The Justice-Its hard on Mr. Huntington that this Insurance Policy should have gone wrong. I think his sister is earning money. I think £4 a fortnight a reasonable amount, they first payment to be made on the 16th November.

RIGHT OF WAY GRIEVANCE. This case arose out of a dispute between John Fennessy and Michael Carroll, farmers, Glendeish, Lismore, regarding a gate in the right-of-way leading to the road, in which there were gates at both termini and Mr. J. Fennessy, claimant, claimed that he had a right to put a gate in the middle of the right-of-way dividing two of his fields which he alleged was there on certain occasions for many years. Mr. Budd, B.L. (instructed by J.

O'Gorman, Solr.) for plaintiff. Mr. A. Carroll, Solr., for Mr. Ml. Carroll,

Mr. Brady, B.E., was the first witness called and being cross-examined by Mr. Budd, B.L., stated there was a substantial ber, Mary Donovan, respondent, let her stone pier at the end of the fence. There were two posts there which seemed to be | the pocket. When she went to get her coat old. They were used for hanging some, to go home the gloves had been taken. The form of gate.

Mr. P. Fennessy, father of defendant, to Mr. Budd-I am 45 years of age. Where the hedge divides the two fields there was | Sergeant Kelly when he visited her house



Opening Announcement.

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**-DUNGARVAN** O'CONNELL STREET

Nora Donovan, sister of appellant crossin May this year. In 1939 I had a stick examined by Dr. Counihan stated she was Mr. McGuire-Do you know the Dr. has there to prevent the horses going into the a domestic servant. She purchased the field with the cows. There was a gate gloves, immitation pig skin, in Lismore at Dr. McCarthy was next witness and he there from 1933 for four years. The post 5/11. On going to Mass one rainy day she got on to the left glove which left the stain To Mr. Carroll-There is a fence divid- on the glove. She made a present of the

> To Mr. Carroll-Those kind of gloves were popular at the time.

Mrs. M. Allison, Draper, Lismore-I reing I started at kiln field side and then to member witness coming into my premises. the other field. I tilled kiln field without I got the gloves from the Tipperary Glove tilling high field in 1924. I have from time | Factory.

Mr. W. McCarthy, Assistant Manager, not let my fences go bad. I can't stop the Tipperary Glove Factory, cross-examined James Whelan, son of Patrick Whelan, cattle from coming from the high field to by Dr. Counihan-We haven't supplied that type of glove for 12 months.

Mr. McCarthy having produced a paid of Patrick Coleman, neighbouring farmer, gloves from the Factory gave a comparison between them and the disputed ones, sayin the neighbourhood. I worked for deing that although there were fasteners and lining in the disputed gloves, still they member to see post and timber gate in the were in conformity. The stitching was To Mr. Carroll—The kiln field was done by a machine and it was universal throughout; elastic and fastners are never Mr. P. Fitzgerald, farmer, stated he was found together in the glove, either one or on Fennessey's land. There was a gate

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll witness stated that imitation hogskin was not ex- awarded in cash prizes while several other were removed from the residence to St. clusive to Ireland.

Sergt. Kelly, Ballyduff, gave evidence that on the 5th January he went with respondent to appellant's house. Appellant leave to put a gate in disputed spot. A handed the gloves to the Sergt. with words heifer of his got hurt in gate hanging from to the effect "these are the disputed gloves." He (the Sergt.) handed the gloves to respondent (Miss Donovan) who said they were hers and that she would know them the world over. The sewing seemed to have been done with a bad sewing

Miss Donovan recalled said Bridie Hannon saw me wearing the gloves before 19th November. She said they were nice

Bridie Hannon in reply to Mr. Carroll stated she went to Ballyduff dance on Nov The Justice said in summing up it was 19th, 1939. She put her ordinary shoes and very distressing to these two families so gloves in a bag behind a tree outside the closely connected by marriage. He had dance hall. She met Mary Donovan going taken certain views of the case. The chief to the fair of Lismore on December 13th. evidence in favour of plaintiff was evidence | She met her again coming home and spoke of a pier. He was not satisfied that there about the gloves. The gloves came from America to her sister Alice. The parcel was opened by her mother. She did no-Plaintiff was entitled to put up a gate there | thing to change these gloves.

To Dr. Counihan-The only gloves in the house we understood were not ours were belonged to Miss M. Hale, a neighbour. To the Justice-My sister had got a pair of gloves at Mary Hale's house after the

harvest. Alice Hannon cross-examined by Dr. Counihan stated that when putting the lid on a brown box of polish she put it on the bottom instead of the top and this caused i caused the stain on the glove. They have

Bridie Hannon, stated that her daughters | This, at least, clears the aid as to the in America sent clothes. The duty was too position of those who have failed to conhigh now. The gloves came in a parcel tribute to the national effort. Of course, P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally. The same from America, some time before Xmas 12 there are many who are performing works

To Dr. Counihan-The boxes and wrappers in which the gloves came are torn up. emergency there are thousands who will Church, Ballylaneen, on Tuesday morning, John Hale, father of Mary Hale said he | have to carry on their ordinary work. remembered A. Hannon getting gloves at | CLASHMORE L.S.F. FORTY-FIVE DRIVE. his house but he didn't take any notice of from a friend. She gave the gloves to them.

The Justice-This is a rather unfortunate case and the evidence of Mary and trance is only 1s. per person. Finals will the Sergeant saying the gloves were a pre- Nora Donovan was not very convincing; be played in Clashmore on Sunday night, sent from America. The District Justice now fresh evidence has been introduced. December 15th. made an order at Lismore District Court | The main question now is were the gloves, | THE WEATHER. in February that appellant return the Tipperary gloves or American gloves. I gloves and pay a fine of 5s. with 5s. ex- am aware that families in Ireland do get Mary Donovan cross-examined by Dr. of Mr. McCarthy and Mrs. Addison I am Ballyduff without the gloves, on December | think one of those girls picked up the flooding occurred in many districts. 13th, 1939. When she went to appellent's gloves and kept them. I see no grievance for disagreeing with the District Justice. house on Xmas day the appellant passed On the application of Mr. Carroll the no remark about cousins in America. part re payment of 5s. was struck out.

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riding a bicycle. I was quite friendly with Monuments in Marble, Limestone and Mr. Carroll-You said there were stains Granite. on the fingers to the Sergeant. You then

CELTIC CROSSES A SPECIALITY corrected that statement and said the Designs and Estimates Free To his Lordship-I told the Sergt. the All Communications addressed to stain was on the fingers from the bike. I

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**DUNGARVAN URBAN** COUNCIL.

LATE MR. MICHAEL CLANCY.

Mr. Thomas McCarthy, Vice Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday night. Other members in attendance were Messrs. John Dahill, J. J. Crotty, D. Foley, P. Byrne and Senator J.

After signing the paysheets for the week Mr. J. J. Crotty referred to the death during the week of Mr. Ml. Clancy, Main St. and said it is with very deep regret he proposed a resolution of sympathy on the death of his old friend, Mr. Clancy. He had known the late Mr. Clancy from childhood and found him to be a true and staunch friend. His loss which to his family is an irreparable one, will also be deeply mourned by his many friends and business acquaintances.

Mr. Crotty then proposed the following resolution which was passed in silence:-"That we the members of the Dungarvan Urban Council extend to the family of the late Mr. Ml. Clancy an expression of our deep sympathy in their great loss. Further that we extend to our colleague, Mr. Ml. Clancy, Mitchel Street, an expression of our deep regret on the death of his It was also proposed and passed in

silence that an expression of the Council's regret be extended to Mrs. Carroll, Keating Street, on the death of her husband who died in Spain.

### **WEST WATERFORD NEWS**

CLASHMORE L.S.F. DANCE.

All roads lead to Clashmore on Sunday night, November 24th, for the first annual grand all-night dance under the auspices of the L.S.F. Arrangements are in the ly borne, and at the comparatively early capable hands of an energetic and efficient age of 65 years, and the sad event came organising committee who can be relied as a painful shock to his many friends upon to leave nothing undone to ensure the | throughout these parts. Deceased who was enjoyment of patrons. The splendid new a widower, had long and honourably filled floor in the spacious hall is being specially a responsible position with Messrs. Watts prepared for the occasion, lighting arrangements are being attended to while catering firm retired from business some 15 or so perienced some exhilirating runs. Fenor arrangements are in the hands of Miss A. | years since. Of a quite, yet amiable dis- is the trysting-place to-day (Saturday). Weakliam, Youghal. One of the leading position, the late Mr. Foley commanded The Waterford Hunt Club is to be congradance bands in the south of Ireland has the respect and regard of those with whom tulated on being able to carry on the great been specially engaged and this will be a he made contact; his charitable instincts sport in these difficult times. decided attraction. Carnival novelties and endeared him to the poor, while his transpicturesque decorations will add to the parent sincerity and good heart ensured a general gaiety. This dance promises to be special liking for him among his intimates. one of the most successful and enjoyable To his highly esteemed surviving children held in West Waterford for years and Mr. Patrick Foley, Bonmahon, the Misses should be missed by nobody. All are wel- Annie and Mai Foley, do., 'Mr. Michael

AGLISH G.A.A. WHIST DRIVE. Aglish G.A.A. Club are conducting a monyour friends along. All are welcome, HOTEL MONATREA.

Hotel Monatrea amply demonstrates the the bereaved ones, and a number of floral popularity of this centre for social func- wreaths and sheaves of Mass cards were tions. All dances held there have been placed on the beautifully mounted casket most successful and enjoyable and those by relatives and friends.—R.I.P. (Irish match with Hartnett won wide attention who attended were loud in their praise of American papers will please copy). the perfection of all arrangements. In the near future another grand all-night dance will be held in the same popular centre. Full particulars will appear later. THE L.S.F.

During the recent L.S.F. course in Collins' Barracks, Cork, the O.C. of the Southern concerned. It also rises the question as to for the eternal welfare of his soul. what will be the position of those of military age, and who have not joined the Army or L.S.F., if war breaks out in this country. From reliable authority we learn that in the event of an outbreak of hostilities here, every man of military age will immediately come under military | Cross, Stradbally, in the presence of a very control and be obliged to play his part in large congregation on Monday at 10.30 a.m. defending the country. Tasks such as Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., Stradbally, was celeerecting obstructions, demolishing bridges, brant of the Mass, and the clergy assisting Mrs. B. Hannon, mother of Alice and felling trees, etc., will be allotted to them. of national importance and can't be expected to neglect these. Even in time of

First rounds of the Clashmore L.S.F. forty-five drive are already being played off. There are £12 in prizes and the en-

conditions prevailed throughout West presents from America. With the evidence Waterford. Rain fell almost continuously accompanied at times by a wind of gale Counihan, stated she left the dance at satisfied they were made in Tipperary. I force. Rivers reached a high level and

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## **KILMACTHOMAS**

DEATH OF MR. M. FOLEY.

The death of Mr. Michael Foley, Bonmahon occured at his home on Friday of last week after a short illness, most patient-Foley, Tramore, and Mr. John Foley (bus conductor), Dungarvan, deep and genuine On Sunday night next, November 17th, sympathy has been extended on the loss they have sustained. On Saturday ster whist drive in the local National evening of last week the remains, accom-School. The big sum of £5 is being panied by a large & representative cortege valuable prizes are also being offered. All Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, where they arrangements are in the capable hands of were received by the Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Messrs. Thomas Cotter, Chairman, Patrick | Stradbally, recited the prayers for the dead. Morrissey, Hon. Sec. and an efficient com- The 11 o'clock Mass in the Church on Sunmittee. The proceeds of the drive will be day was offered up for the happy repose devoted to augmenting the club funds and of the departed soul, following which all it is hoped that generous public patronage | that was mortal of this sterling neighbour will be forthcoming. Be there and bring | was reverently laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. Father Walsh pronounced the final absolution at the graveside. Many The success of the recent grand dance at expressions of sympathy were tendered to

A great wave of sympathy goes out to the Misses Bridget and Annie Lannon, of Garrunturton, Kilmacthomas, in their sad bereavement occasioned by the death of their brother, Mr. John Lannon, which took place on a recent date at the home of Command announced that now there are his adoption in America, after a comparaover 50,000 Group A members in the tively short illness and at a moderately ad-Southern Command. This is indeed, a very vanced age. At both the 8.30 and 11 satisfactory state of affairs and is a tri- o'clock Masses in St. Anne's Church, Ballybute to the high sense of patriotism of all laneen, on Sunday, prayers were recited slushy state. Mr. Weatherman seems to

Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass for the happy repose of the souls of the deceased relatives, friends and benefactors of the parishioners were offered up in the night. Parish Chuch of the Exaltation of the Holy | PROMOTED. in the choir were:- Very Rev. E. English, Phelan, who had over 40 years' service. P.P., do.; Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kilros- DID YOU HEAR: santy; Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., do.; and Rev. priests officiated at the Office and High that will hold a patch securely on a rubber Mass (celebrated by Father Walsh) offered up for the dead of the parish in St. Anne's at which young and old of the faithful thereof attended in very large numbers.

HOME ON LEAVE. Son of Mrs. Wall and the late Mr. Nicholas Wall, T.D., is Mr. William Wall, who is serving in the Royal Air Force somewhere in England, and is home on leave this week. Billy Wall, to give him the title by which he is affectionately Pike Hall? and will return to rejoin his unit bearing with him the very best wishes of his troops of friends locally for his future welfare. Good luck to him. THE L.S.F.

Mr. Sean Ormonde, N.T., Kilmacthomas (Hon. Treasurer to the Waterford County Board G.A.A.) is amongst a large number before have you seen a pram, so graceful, of L.S.F. Group A Leaders from Garda disso pleasing to the eye. Years ahead in its tricts in Leinster and part of Munster who conception of pram. performance, amazing have this week undergone a course of convenience, quiet ease of operation. Ex- training at the Curragh, Co. Kildare. This pert craftsmen, talented designers and en- course is one of a series that commenced gineesrs have all contributed their skill, last month, and hundreds of L.S.F. Leaders their honour and integrity to the perfection | have now received instruction. The syllaof these prams. From every angle, from bus is on the lines of the advanced course every point of view, they are the finest, of training for officers in the Military Colmost efficient prams. ever produced. In lege, and special attention is being given to fact, you can classify them as the Rolls | the local military problems of each section, Royce Prams. Prices from five guineas. Also included amongst those undergoing Easy payments can be arranged if required. the present course are a number of officers See our window display or write for fully and N.C.Os. of the Army, who will be availillustrated catalogue. Our goods are de- able to give instruction to the L.S.F. in

The Waterford Hounds had a very suc-

cessful opening meet at Holycross, Waterford, on the 9th inst., and the pack (under Miss M. Walker, M.F.H.) looked very fit, having had a capital cubbing season, as it moved off to an adjactent covert from which a "brush-bearer" was soon set afoot. Although the day was very inclement a good-sized field was seen out, including: Miss Walker, M.F.H.; Mrs. R. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunt, Mr. R. De Vere Hunt, Mr. M. M. Hally, Solr.; Mr. J. Power, and A. G. Thatcher (First Whip and Kennel's huntsman).

From the next meet at Kilmacthomas on

To his notes anent the Sarsfields-Ahane senior hurling game (in aid of the beautiful new Augustine Church in the Munster capital) played in Cork on last Sunday week, the well-known Gaelic, writer "Carbery" (Mr. P. D. Meighan) has the subjoined addendum. "The guiding hand in this Augustinian promotion is Father Cummins, O.S.A., a life-long supporter of Gaelic games and culture. Father Cummins, a native of Stradbally, Co. Waterford comes from a well-known athletic family. In the very early years of athletic revival, Phil Cummins of Waterford was a close rival of Pat Davin's of Carrick-on-Suir in all-round competition. "Phil Cummins stood 6 feet one and ranged around 13 stone in his togs. Sprinter, weight thrower, jumper, he excelled in standing events. In the late seventies he swept the decks at local sports, clearing 6 feet in the high jump and pitching the 56 lbs. weight 26 feet 10 inches without follow. Phil went to America and made a big name in professional ranks. His ing personality right up to his death a few years ago at the age of 78." (En-passant, we say with pardonable pride that Father Paddy Cummins—as he is affectionately called locally-was, during his collegiate years, an outstanding exponent of both the handball and Gaelic football codes).

The weather continues broken. The heavy rains have caused much flooding, and bye-roads and boreens are in a very "making up" for the prolonged period of drought with a vengeance!

Don't miss the grand and gala all-night dance (9 p.m. to 3 a.m.) at the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on to-morrow (Sunday)

Mr. William Coleman has been promoted from the post of porter to that of signalman at the G.S.R. Station, Kilmaethomas, in succession to the late Mr. Patrick

That there is as yet no adhesive available, as far as Annestown Anne is aware,

That although the so-called prophecies of St. Colmcille are of considerable antiquity and are included in a mediaeval manuscript, some of the soundest of modern authorities regard them as

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OTICE.—The Lands of Ballintlea, Old IN Parish, in my possession, are strictly preserved and poisoned. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Patrick Mansfield, 2/11/'40.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballymacart, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Persons found thereon in pursuit of game ferretting, snaring, etc., will be prosecuted. James Flynn, Wm. Lynch. 8/11/1940.

THANKSGIVING to the Loving Sacred | 1940; Date of third meeting, Saturday, 18th Heart, Our Lady of the Miraculous January, 1941; Date of fourth meeting, Medal, and the Poor Souls for great favour Saturday, 12th April, 1941. received. Publication promised, but de-

Corroe Pobul-Cabrac Conneae Popetamse.

#### TEMPORARY MIDWIFE WANTED FOR LISMORE DISPENSARY DISTRICT

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will at their meeting to be held on the 20th November, 1940, consider applications for the position of temporary Mich fe for Lismore Dispensary District pending the making of a permanent appoints ent at a remuneration at the rate of £60 per annum. The appointment will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health. Applications stating age, experience and qualifications and accompanied by testimonials should reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 20th Nov. 1940. By Order,

miceat O Flomm,

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against the estate of the above named de- Stubble and 6 Acres of Manured lands. ceased, who died on the 23rd day of Septhe 28th day of November, 1940, to furnish | can be given to purchaser. (in writing) particulars of such claims or estate were granted on the 18th day of road and 1 mile by the Ferry. October, 1940, forth of the District | Full particulars at sale, or on application Registery at Waterford, of the High Court | to-

And Notice is also given that after the said 28th day of November, 1940, the said shall have been given as above required.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1940. J. HODNETT & SON, Solicitors for the Administrator, Youghal Co. Cork.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

### Annual Revision of Rateable Valuations.

**DECISIONS ON APPEALS** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN-

Best Sole Leather and all boot findings. persons aggrieved by reason of the Valuation or inaccurate statement of area or inaccurate description of any tenement or hereditament, the Commissioner of Valuation has on this date transmitted to me a statement of all the cases in this County in HOUSE TO LET, four roomed, electric which he has altered or refused to alter the light, w.c., and garage. Apply John Valuation or statement of area of any such tenement or hereditament, or otherwise amended the same in accordance with Sec-TO LET, Shooting of Inchindrisla Wood. | tion 20 of the Valuation (Ireland) Act, 1852. Also big supply of Oak Firewood. All 2. That the said statement will remain open for inspection at my office, and extracts therefrom may be taken between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays 11 | The Committee reserve the right to appoint ANTED, 200 Tons of good, clean a.m. to 1 p.m.) during the twenty-one days Beech, not less than 29 inches next after the date hereof, and the owner diameter. Apply, giving full particulars by or occupier of any tenement or hereditament appearing thereon can obtain a copy of the portion of the said statement relat-WANTED, country Girl, 15 or 16 years, ing to such tenement or hereditament by as domestic servant; must have good applying within the aforementioned references. Apply to Mrs. P. Burke, Mary | twenty-one days to the Commissioner of Valuation, 6 Ely Place, Dublin, or to the

3. That any person aggrieved by the person; plain cooking, no washing; Valuation of any tenement or tenements small adult family. Reply to 80, "Observer" | contained in said statement and desiring to appeal therefrom may within twentyone days from the date hereof, by post or ANTED (2nd December, 1940) for otherwise, deliver to me a notice in writing about seven weeks, Trained Substi- duly signed by him, the said person agtute for Principal (Co. Waterford). Music grieved, or by his known agent, of his inand Bilingual essential. Apply by letter tention to appeal to the Circuit Court in the manner provided under Section 22 of the said Valuation (Ireland) Act, 1852. Dated this 30th day of October, 1940.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary of the County Council Dungarvan.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF

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

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

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

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

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(Signed) NICHOLAS HERR, Cook St., Cappoquin, Co. Waterford.

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IMPORTANT AUCTION OF PRIME Outlying FARM CONTAINING 671 ACRES.

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Law Valuation, £57. The Lands are situate adjoining the main road, and almost midway between Moord Cross-roads and Ferry Point. They are Cash and Cards to be returned to any of mainly of rich deep soil on limestone sub-TOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the soil, and are noted for their fattening and Statute 22 and 23 Vic., Cap. 35, that tillage properties. There is an excellent all persons claiming to be creditors of or water supply, and fences and gates are in otherwise to have any claims or demands good order and condition. 6 Acres are in Vendor will pay all outgoings up to 1st DERRETS FOR SALE. Apply Parks, tember, 1938, are required, on or before October, 1940, and immediate possession

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IOHN CONDON & SON. only to the claims of which particulars Auctioneers & Valuers, Youghal, Co. Cork. Established 1869.

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THIRD PRIZE	£2	0s.	0
HOUSEHOLDER'S PRIZE	£1	0s.	0

FINAL ROUNDS IN COOLNASMEAR SCHOOL, on MONDAY, 6th JAN., 1941.

Tickets with 6/- remittances to any of the following :-VERY REV. J. ROCHE, P.P.; REV. J. J. POWER, C.C.; T. WALL, N.T., Kilbrien; JAMES KIRWAN, Colligan; P. WHELAN, Ballinknock.

substitutes for absentees.

Tea served throughout the night at a

moderate charge.

### DRIVE

(In aid of Sliabh gCua Football Club).

£12 IN PRIZES: Winning Pair, £6; Second Pair, £4; Runners-up, £2.

Any six players can select their own venue for First Round.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS IN TOURANEENA N.S., On Sunday, Dec. 15, 1940.

Entrance - 1/- each Player.

ickets and remittance to be returned on or before date of Finals to J. COTTER, Sec., or T. POWER, Treas.; E. LONERGAN, M. GLEESON.

**CUMANN LUITH-CHLEAS GAEDHEAL** G.A.A.

Aglish Football Club. A MONSTER

WHIST DRIVE IN AID OF THE ABOVE WILL BE HELD IN

AGLISH SCHOOLHOUSE. Sunday Night, Nov. 17, '40,

COMMENCING AT 8 O'CLOCK (O.T.). £5 IN CASH PRIZES. ALSO SEVERAL OTHER VALUABLE

PRIZES. Cards - - - - 2/-TOMAS MacOITIR, Cathairleach. PADRAIG O MUIRGEOSA, Runaidhe

GALA ALL-NIGHT DANCE Sunday, 22nd December, '40 9 TO 3. New Hall, Kilmacthomas.

Sunday, November 17th. Mick O'Shea & his Band. Admission - - - - 3/6

(Including Tax and Supper).

Usual Catering.

### MONSTER

45 DRIVE

### (FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES)

£10 IN PRIZES £1 10s. 0d. to Runners-up; £1 0s. 0d. to Householder where winning card is played.

First Rounds may be played anywhere. FINAL ROUNDS TO BE PLAYED AT

AT 6 P.M. TEAS AT MODERATE CHARGES.

the following :-REV. W. MEEHAN, C.C., Kilrossanty J. O'DONOVAN, N.T., J. P. WALSH, Mahonbridge.

ENTRANCE: 6 Players, 1/- each.

### MODELIGO DRIVE

(FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES) WILL BE HELD IN

### THE MODELIGO SCHOOL

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

emittance (6/-), to be returned to-REV. T. J. MURPHY, C.C., Modeligo

# 45 DRIVE

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 Ticket 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. McGRATH, P.P.,

### West Waterford Hunt. November, 1940.

Saturday, 16th-Crough. Thursday, 21st-Clashmore. Tuesday, 26th-Millstreet. Saturday, 30th-Tallow. 11.30 A.M.

Clashmore Local Security Force.

# DRIVE

£12 IN PRIZES Divided as follows: Winners, £6; First Runners-up, £4; Second Runners-up, £2. First Rounds may be played anywhere,

in Sixes, at 1/- per person. Finals in CLASHMORE N.S. on Sunday Night, 15th DECEMBER, 1940, at 7 o'clock (S.T.).

N.B.-Playing of First Rounds will not be permitted on night of finals. Cards with Winners' Names and Addresses, clearly marked, and accompanied by entrance money (6/-) to be returned as

soon as possible to J. O'DONOVAN (Chairman), M. COLLINS (Hon. Treas.), C. CURRAN (Hon. Sec.), or any member of the Committee.

GARRANBANE CHURCH IMPROVEMENT FUND.

A 45 DRIVE (IN AID OF THE ABOVE). WILL BE PLAYED IN

THE PIKE HALL -ON-

COMMENCING AT 3 P.M. £10 IN PRIZES: FIRST PRIZE, £6; RUNNERS-UP, £1 EACH.

Entrance Fee, 1/- each. Cards and Cash to be returned to-VERY REV. N. DUNPHY, P.P., or REV. MICHAEL POWER, C.C., Abbeyside, Dungarvan,

### THE REGAL, YOUGHAI

EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M. MATINEES: Sunday, 3.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 3.45 p.m.

WEEK COMMENCING NOVEMBER 16th, 1940.

Saturday and Sunday (Two Days Only)—

FAY HOLDEN, etc., in "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"

MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE, CECELIA PARKER.

See what happens when the Hardys inherit a fortune and you'll grow sick

with laughter. :: Also-"THE LLANO KID"

Starring TITO GUIZAR, GALE SONDERGAARD, ALAN MOWBRAY, &c. The most gallant gunfighter that ever ravaged the West.

Monday (One Day Only)—

SPECIAL CONCERT IN AID OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH.

Also NEWS REEL.

Tuesday and Wednesday-ROBERT YOUNG, ANN SOUTHERN, RUTH HUSSEY, in

" MAISIE " The story of a girl who took life as she found it and enjoyed every minute

Also usual Supporting Programme with News Reel.

Thursday and Friday-

MELVYN DOUGLAS, LOUISE PLATT. GENE LOCKHART, etc., in "TELL NO TALES"

A vivid drama straight off the front page—one man against a mob and a girl to back him up.

Also usual Supporting Programme. Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday-Deanna Durbin in "First Love." Coming—"Mutiny in the Big House," "Dark Victory," "Andy Hardy Gets

Spring Fever," "Bridal Suite."

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

LOCAL SECURITY FORCE, CAPPOQUIN.

# GRAND DANCE

The Boathouse, Cappoquin, On SUNDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 24th, 1940.

Music by Blackwater Serenaders' Band. (DAVID GLASSE, Leader.)

Ladies, 1/-; Gents., 1/6.

W. O'DONOGHUE, Group A Leader; M. J. SARGENT, Group B Leader. The general public and all L.S.F. Groups should support the Band, which has given its services to all local parades, etc.



DUNGARVAN COURSING

CLUB.

- A GRAND

Cinderella Dance

The Town Hall, Dungarvan,

HARMONY BAND. BAR: THOMAS POWER & Co. REFRESHMENTS: MISS M. J. RAFTER.

DON'T MISS THE DANCE OF THE YEAR!

J. DONOVAN, N. KELLY, Hon. Secs.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE £50 IN PRIZES :

C20 FOR FINAL TABLE (Division left to Finalists).

announced later. Winning Names with Remittances should be given to any of the following: MISS C. FLYNN, The Courthouse, Dungarvan:

On SUNDAY NIGHT, 17th NOVEMBER. MUSIC BY MICK DELAHUNTY AND HIS

DANCING 9.30 P.M. TO 2 A.M. Admission (including Tax) - - - 2/6

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

WINNERS OF THIRD ROUND, 10/- EACH. WINNERS OF FOURTH ROUND, £1 EACH.

ENTRANCE, FIRST ROUNDS CAN BE PLAYED ANYWHERE. Final Rounds will be played in the TOWN HALL on Date to be

E. J. KEYES, Main Street, Dungarvan; N. KELLY, Thomas's Terrace, Dungarvan.

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N. MONAHAN, Proprietress.

CAPPOQUIN BADMINTON CLUB.

----DON'T MISS GRAND----

ANNUAL All-Night DANCE ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th.

TWILIGHT SERENADERS' BAND.

ADMISSION, 5/- (including Supper and Tax). Full particulars next issue.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH, YOUGHAL.

### A GRAND CONCERT

IN AID OF THE ABOVE, WILL TAKE PLACE AT

The Regal Cinema, Youghal; MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1940.

THE CAST WILL INCLUDE:

- 1 Officers and Men of the 19th Batt. who recently took part in the "Roll of the Drum."
- 2 William Dunlea, of Radio Eireann fame. 3 Cris Sheehan, winner of the Theatre Royal Talent
- Competition.
  4 The C.B.S. Boys' Choir.
- 5 Mr. Michael Galvin.
- 6 Miss Cissie Gibbs. 7 Mr. Daniel Goulding.
- 8 Miss E. Waters. 9 Miss M. Burke.
- 10 Mrs. Bulfin and Miss Crawley.
- (Piano Accordeonists).
- 11 Dan Hobbs.
- 12 Sally Lynch and Kitty O'Sullivan (Step Dancers). 13 The O'Keeffe Brothers on the Unsupported Chairs.
- 14 Mr. Michael Bransfield.
- 15 Mr. Paul Twomey.

MISS SHEILA HICHENS AND HER ORCHESTRA.

ADMISSION 2/- (Reserved), 1/6, 1/- and 6d.

Reserved Seats may be booked at Messrs. J. Broderick's, Miss E. O'Brien's, T. P. Walsh's, The Pacific Stores, or the Strand Post Office. DOORS OPEN AT 7.30. CURTAIN RISES 8.39 SHARP.

IRELAND IS CALLING!

Ballymacarbery L.S.F.

GRAND

All-night DANCE

The Hall, Ballymacarbery,

Sunday Night, Nov. 17th,

MUSIC BY GOATENBRIDGE DANCE

Tickets (inc. tax) - 2/-Refreshments can be had locally at modest charge: WM. F. TOBIN. Hon. Sec.

THE BALLINAMULT L.S.F. AND RED CROSS DANCE COMMITTEE WILL HOLD A

CINDERELLA DANCE THE HALFWAY HALL

Dancing from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. (Old Tine). ADMISSION ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1/6 DR. P. J. MULLANEY (Chairmani).

RICHARD POWER. EILEEN McGRATE.

week days and 3.30 p.m. on Sundays. The management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated the inconvenience caused to patron by the original management greated to be independent or the patron by the original management greated to be independent or the original management greated to be into convenience caused to the patron by the original management greated to be into convenience caused to the patron by the p ing was done in a most satisfactory manner by a hard-working ladies' committee, while the floor was in perfect order and picturesque decorations added to the scene I' gaietty. A spirt of good humoured revelry prevailed throughout the night and a great dance concluded with the playing of

he National Anthem. THE NEXT BIG FUNCTION. THE NEXT BIG FUNCTION.

Another grand dance under L.S.F. auspices will be held in the Boathouse Hall on Sunday night, November 24th. The proceeds will be devoted to the support of the Mount Melleray L.S.F. Pipers' Band, which for the past few months has attended several L.S.F. meeting and parades throughout West Waterford. It is hoped that in the circumstances the function will because liberal support, especially from Sunday Night, Nev. 24th,

1940.

MUSIC BY JOHN CREAGH'S FAMOUS

DANCE BAND.

MICH THE CHITUMISTANCES the function will be expecially from L.S.F. members. The music for the occasion will be supplied by the talented Blackwater Screnaders: Dance Band and aft terrangements will be perfect, as usual in the capable hands of Messrs. William Office and the capable hands of Messrs.

O'Donoghue and M. J. Sargent, P.C. (Group

leaders) and an efficient committee. See advert, in this issue. CAPPOQUEN TRAVEL TO YOUGHAL. Cappoquin B.C. travelled to Youghal and following some good games were defeated by the locals. Later the Cappoquin team were hospitably entertained and had a pleasant evening in the seaside town.

The season of Sir T. Wyse, K.C.B., British grandson of Sir T. Wyse, K.C.B., British gr Hon. Secs. pleasant evening in the sesside town.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Main Street, Dungarvan.

neighbours and friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, and to all who sent Mass cards, letters and telegrams of sympathy; also to those who so kindly inquired during the illness and those who attended the

(Peg) Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels, Main St., Dungarvan, to Mr. Jas. PROMOTION. St., Cappoquin. The happy ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Gallagher, Done-

viceable presents.

DEATH OF WATERFORD BUILDER.

For all particulars see advertisements

citing games, won by Miss K. Hanrahan, Caherbrack and Mr. E. Lonergan, Lackendarra.

CINEMA NEWS.

Due to a misunderstanding it was announced last week that performances at the local Cinema would be according to old time. As the town in general is keeping summer time, it is now announced that performances are, as usual, at 8.30 p.m. summertime, with the exception of Sunday night when performance is at 9 p.m. summertime. Matinees as usual at 4 p.m. on week days and 3.30 p.m. on Sundays. The management greatly regret the inconvenience caused to patrons by the original announcement.

ARDMORE RED CROSS WHIST DRIVE.

There was a very large attendance at the Red Cross Whist Drive held at the Melrose Hotel, Ardmore, on Wednesday night last. Winners—Miss Murphy, Dungarvan, Miss Cullinane, do., Miss Foley, do., Mr. Paul Twomey, Cappoquin; Mr. E. Fitzgerald, Ardmore; Mr. J. Troy, Clashmore.

Late Mr. Michael Clancy, Main St., Dungarvan.

The obsequies of the late Mr. Michael

to have a full set of togs and hurley.—W. Barron, Runaidhe.

DUNGARVAN M.H. TEAM The following are requested to be on the Square at 12.30 p.m. (S.T.), on Sunday next nber 17th, to travel to Waterford for M.H. Co. final.—J. Goode, S. Houlihan, P. M.H. Co. final.—J. Goode, S. Houlihan, P. Butler, J. Duggan, T. Riordan, M. Whelan, S. O'Brien, P. Moloney, J. Harrington, S. McGrath, M. Dee, V. Morrissey, M. Houlihan, P. Stack, T. Cullen, T. Power, A. Power, T. Condon, B. Moloney, P. Cashin, M. Moloney, P. O'Donnell. All are requested to have a full set of togs and a hurley

BACON PRICE ORDER. The Minister for Supplies has made an order reducing the maximum price at which bacon, including hams and gammons, may be sold by curers to 6s. less than the maximum price permitted by the Order dated, October 14th, which is now re-

WILL OF FORMER CO. WATERFORD GENTLEMAN. Mr. A. N. Bonaparte Wyse, C.B., C.B.E., of Blackrock, Co. Dublin, left £4,457. Deof Blackrock, Co. Dublin, left £4,437. December with the last son of Charles Bonaparte Wyse, J.P., Co. Waterford, and was grandson of Sir T. Wyse, K.C.B., British Minister to the Court of Athens in 1840.

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Same v. P. English, Old Chapel Street,

FLYNN.—The family of the late Michael Flynn, Grawnfoda, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Clancy and family and Mrs. Lynch wish to return sincere thanks to all their neighbours and friends who sympathised

At the Waterford Circuit Court on Mon-day last before Judge Sealy, K.C., Mary Foley and Arthur Sheehan, Ballinroad, Dungarvan, charged with concealment of birth of an infant were both given a sus-pensary sentence of three months, and bound over for two years.
HOUSEBREAKING AND LARCENY

CHARGE. CO. WATERFORD FAMILIES UNITED IN ENGLAND.

A very pretty wedding was solemnised in the Sacred Heart Church, Wimbledon, London, on Tuesday, November 5th, when the marriage took place of Miss Margaret | labour. Ml. Whelan charged with conspiracy in the same case was sentenced to

performed by the Rev. Fr. Gallagher, Donegal. The bride, who wore a wedgewood blue coat and frock with black suede accessories and a spray of pink carnations looked charming. Both the bride and bridegroom are extremely popular in their respective towns and their numerous friends here join with their legion of friends in the land of their adoption in wishing them years of health and happiness. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were the recipients of numerous coastly and serve the recipients of numerous costly and ser- his future welfare. C.Y.M.S.

The start of the remaining meets of the West Waterford Foxhounds for the month Friday, November 22nd, when a most interesting debate will commence at 9.30 p.m. (S.T.). Admission 3d. There are only a limited number of seats so the public are of November, will be at 11.30 a.m. not 11 The death occurred unexpectedly on Monday last of Mr. Ml. Hennessy, Builder and Contractor, Grange Park, Waterford. The deceased man was brother of the late Mr. Jack Hennessy, Clerk of Works, Waterford Corporation.

FORTY-FIVE DRIVES.

Innited number of seats so the public are asked to facilitate those in charge by coming early. There will be a varied programme of vocal and instrumental items from the leading local artistes. The weekend card drives at the C.Y.M.S. Hall were won by the following:—Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., Thomas Walsh, Ml. Moylan, T. Waterford Corporation.

FORTY-FIVE DRIVES.

The semi-final and final rounds of the Ring and Old Parish Parochial drive will be played off in the Ballymacart National CAPPOQUIN N.A. and C.A.L.

CAPPOQUIN N.A. and C.A.L.

be played off in the Ballymacart National School on Sunday night next. The games start at 6 p.m. (S.T.). The Committee reserve the right to nominate substitutes for late comers. The Modeligo Forty-Five drive organised for Parochial purposes will also be concluded in Modeligo School on Sunday night next. For all particulars see advertisements in Sunday, December, 1st.

CAPPOQUIN N.A. and C.A.I.

A largely attended meeting of the Cappoquin N.A. and C.A.I. was held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin. Two delegates were appointed to the Annual N.A. and C.A.I. Convention in Dungarvan. It was decided to hold a cross-country race and tug-o-war competition in Cappoquin on Sunday, December, 1st. PLEASE NOTE.

For all particulars see advertisements in another column of this issue.

COURSING CLUB DANCE.

Everything is now in readiness by the energetic committee in charge, to ensure for all patrons, a most enjoyable night's amusement at the annual dance in aid of the Dungarvan Coursing Club. On Sunday night next. A perfect floor complied with delightful music supplied by Mick Delahunty's Band should meet the requirements of the most fastidious dance lovers.

SUCCESSFUL FORTY-FIVE DRIVE.

The forty-five drive organised by the Touraneena Parochial Committee, and which was concluded on Sunday night last was a most successful one. Keen games were the order all through the semi-finals and final rounds. The lucky winners of the first prize (£6) were Massirs. W. Fitzgerald and E. Cullinane, Bleantis. Messirs. J. McCarthy and P. Cullinane also of Bleantis won the second prize of £4. The third prize of £2 going to Rev. Fr. Casey, Fourmilewater and P. Condon, Croughclooney. A very valuable hamper also played for on the same occasion, was, after some very exciting games, won by Miss K. Hanrahan, Caherbrack and Mr. E. Lonergan, Lackendarra.

CINEMA NEWS.

A. Lonergan.

It would be impossible to give a list of the general public present, which embraced all classes and creeds of the town, the county, and from neighbouring counties.

### LISMORE COURT

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

The proceedings at Lismore Court, held on Thursday, 14th inst., lasted scarcely 20 published in our next issue. A number of civil bills were first deals with, in which decrees or adjournments were granted. Messrs. Morrissey and Lanigan, solrs

appeared for the applicants.
NO LIGHTS. The following were prosecuted for having unlighted cycles after lighting-up time:
Guard P. Purcell v. M. Tobin, Camphire.
Cappoquin. Fined 3/6.
Same v. Ed. Brackt. Fined 3/6 and 2/-.

HUGE DELIVERIES

### New Season's Goods

All Buyers home with Big Displays of Millinery, Costumes, Frocks and Underwear. NEWEST FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE FOOTWEAR.

Gent's Departments are also showing New Ranges of Suitings, Ready-to-wear Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Suits, etc.

Our Furnishing Departments are also fully equipped with Brand New Stocks.

ALL AT VERY TEMPTING PRICES.

See Windows! See Windows! See Windows! HEARNE & CO., LTD.,

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PERFORMANCE WEEK NIGHTS AT 8.30 P.M. (S.T.).

GLADYS SWARTHOUT. LLOYD NOLAN, in an exciting action-packed

Crook story: " AMBUSH " Also JEAN WYMAN and ALLEN JENKINS in "TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, FOR TWO NIGHTS— LEW AYRES, LIONEL BARRYMORE, in another fine story of the

MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M.

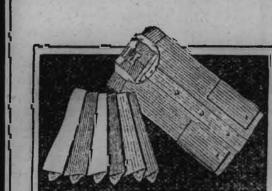
Medical World: "YOUNG DR. KILDARE" Also WILLIAM BOYD in "BAR 20 JUSTICE." MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, FOR THREE NIGHTS-GRETA GARBO, with MELVYN DOUGLAS, INA CLAIRE. in

> " NINOTCHKA" The superlative Comedy directed by Ernst Lubitsch.
>
> MATINEE ON THURSDAY AT 4 P.M.

Balcony Seats Reserved. :: Telephone No. 8. ADMISSION: 4d., 8d., 1/-, 1/4. :: MATINEES: 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-.

# Irish-Made SHIRTS



**COLLARS PYJAMAS** 

These well-cut Gar-

sincere sympathy of the whole community attendance and a number Co. Cork), in his youth emigrated to the States, where success attended his labours. He returned to Eire about 20 years ago, when he purchased his late helding at Snugboro, and, taking up residence: there, he farmed both extensively and states:

Solution of the committee. fully. By his passing a void in the life of his immediate surrounding districts has been created which will not easily be filled.

NEW ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN.

R.I.P. Particulars of the funeral will be

The appointment by His Holiness the Pope of Very Rev. John Charles McQuaid. C.S.Sp. M.A., D.D., former President of Blackrock College, Dublin, as Archbishop of Dublin, in succession to the late Most Rev.

Dr. Proposition of February 1th most resolved a kick from one of them resulting in a fracture of the leg. Having received medical attention he was removed to hospital where he is progressing satisfactory. Dr. Byrne, who died on February 9th, was officially announced on Monday.

The Bishop-Elect is a native of County two youngest members of the Irish Hier-archy, Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Galway, who was born in the same year, theing the other.

tickets were disposed of. As the Deceased, who was a native of Killcounty final rounds are yet & good very

CAPPOQUIN MAN RECEIVES SERIOUS

INJURIES. Mr. John O'Shea, for many years in charge of Mr. P. Wallsh's string of horses. received rather serious injuries: on Westnesday last. It appears that while feeding horses he received a kick from one of

Be sure to soak your new broomheads Cavan, and is aged 45. He is one of the and brushes in a strong solution of sailt and

#### PRACTICAL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

terial, place the button on top of it and sew over the pin. When sufficient stitches have of the Section. been made through, remove the pin and wind a good shank of cotton on to the back | the attitude taken up by the landlord was of the button. Fasten off securely. The that the tenant desired this work to be button will take a great deal of pull before it next comes off.

Don't immediately throw away the water in which a suet pudding has been boiled. Stand the saucepan to one side and allow to cool. You will be surprised at the amount of fat that rises to the top. Skim this off and use ill for frying.

To make substitute cream for trifles or for filling jam sponges, melt } lb. bramble or apple jelly, bring almost to the boil, then beat with one egg white for five minutes. The mixture should then be quite stiff.

Your cakes will be lighter and less heat will be required to cook them if you use for each cake two tins of equal size, putting the cake mixture into one and placing the other upside down on top so that the rims meet.

Spray the floor with fly spray then with your mop polish quickly; and you will give the floor a pleasing shine as well as keep the house tree from flies and silver fish.

#### ----THE WORLD TO-DAY.

The world lo-day seems in a mate, Without a hope or plain, And on whatever part we gaze It seems to baffle man.

Oh! man, 'tis said to think that you Amin at war be found, While wealth besots the sordicl lew And good things all abound.

It seems that those who thirst for power Can but their greed appease If rountless thousands daily cower

Midst war and disease. The East, which long has dormant lain. Is now awakening fast. And soom perhaps let. man's refrain Once more make men aghast.

The war machine that sealed our faith Some twenty years ago Is once again installed in state

That dupes may it adore. JOHN PARKER.

### Lyrenacarriga, Tallow, PATRICK KENNEALLY AND SON,

Builders and Confractors, 145, North Main Street,

ESTIMATES: FOR BUILDING AND

YOUGHAL

REPARD WORK GIVEN FREE!

WORK EXECUTED AT LOWEST PRICES. DEST OAK AND ELM COFFINS SUPPLIED.

ALL FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS:

point of foolishness.

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### WATERFORD CIRCUIT COURT

#### Interesting Landlord v. Tenant Case.

A test case of considerable interest to tenants generally, was opened before Mr. Justice Sealy at the Waterford Circuit Court on Monday. The plaintiff to the action was John McCarthy, of Poleberry, the tenant, and the defendant, Michael Cox, the landlord.

The point of issue was whether an increase of sixpence in the weekly rent for the plastering of the front of the house was permissible under the Increase of Rent and Mortgage Act.

Mr. Ashley Powell, B.L., who, instructed by Mr. C. S. Quinlan, Solr., appeared for the tenant, said the only question which his lordship would have to determine was whether the plastering of the outer wall of the house was a repair within the meaning of the Act, or whether it was an addition or improvement in respect of which an increase might be made in the rent.

Having read the section of the Act, counsel went on to say that it was contended on behalf of the tenant that the plastering was a necessary repair in order to make the premises wind and weather To ensure that buttons are sewn on very | proof. He thought, he added, it would be firmly, run a pin horizontally into the ma- contended on behalf of the landlord that it was an improvement within the meaning

> Counsel, continuing, said that apparently carried out from the aesthetic point of view, or at any rate to embellish and improve the appearance of the house. He then read a letter, written on the landlord's behalf, in which the points made were that the sixpence increase was not in the sense of an imposition, and that when the project to improve the appearance of the houses was introduced consultations took place with the tenants who agreed to pay tended in the letter that the work was in no sense in the nature of repairs, and that the tenants were most enthusiastic in having the appearance of the houses improved.

taken before the courts for decision. pence. It was contrary to the Act that any afterwards found that it would have to be addition should be made for repairs quite | 6d. apart from any agreement.

house in question was one of ten, all of which had been re-cemented in the same the wall would make a much drier house

there appeared to be more plastered houses of the houses, and there was no complaint

driest part of Ireland.

that there were also old houses in Dublin. | £8. "Most plaster," he said, " is very ugly, and I don't know what embellishment is de-

scribed by the landlord." Mr. Powell—I suppose the idea was that

new plaster was better than old. John McCarthy, said that an addition of 6d, per week had been made to the rent of

all the other tenants paid it. There was alluding to. old plaster on the house before the new plastering was done, but the damp was coming through. They did not make any mises before the work was carried out and complaint about it. Mr. Ashley then read a number of letters to the tenant dealing with the in-

crease of 6d. in the rent. His lordship—When was this work done?

Witness-In 1931. His lordship—He says in one of these and tenantable repair. The walls were one letters that it was a repair. Mr. F. G. O. Budd, instructed by Mr. H. | complaints about the water coming in, and G. Kerany, for the landlord, said that that therefore, the premises were within the letter referred to work carried out in 1928. | meaning of the Section in good and tenant-

dated October 1931, and asked Mr. Budd | the work done to come within the meaning to read the first part of this letter to the of Section 5. On the facts of the case, he

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The letter ran "It has become necessary ment, as Mr. Cox was obviously making his to cement the front wall and do other

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DUNGARVAN. ——

structural alterations to your houses." His lordship said he would take it that if it were necessary to do that then the house

was in bad repair. Cross-examined by Mr. Budd, McCarthy denied that the house was wind and water tight before the work in question was

Mr. Budd sale that this was a question as to whether the work done was a structural alteration or improvement or, on the other hand, a repair.

house. He saw the houses before the work | will later be detailed to instruct the L.S.F. | not effective. wall of the houses was absolutely sound.

There had been no complaint from the tenants, and it was unnecessary to put on It was added that any effort to recover the the new cement from the point of view of small weekly sum charged would be a gross water coming through. Mr. Cox throught breach of faith with the landlord, and if the that the houses looked disreputable, and tenants persisted in going further in the that was the reason for the plastering. matter it was suggested that one case be He saw various tenants in the houses and nearly all of them were delighted with the Proceeding, Mr. Ashley-Powell said the idea. At first they thought that they could tenants did not agree to pay the extra six- do the work for 3d, per week, but they

Replying to Mr. Ashley Powell, witness In reply to the Judge, counsel said the said that the houses were about 70 years old. He would not agree that cementing unless there was dampness there. He did His lordship then asked why it was that not think there was dampness at the back in Waterford than in other towns, even in about dampness in any of the walls, front or back. He saw only one trace of damp-Mr. Powell replied that in addition to the ness and that was caused by a slate not Waterford houses being old, the rainfall in carrying the water into the shoot. The Dublin was about 30 inches a year less. The | walls of those houses were about 1 foot 4 | belt from Bray to Skerries was, he said, the inches of 1 foot 6 inches thick. The plastering of these houses had cost a sum of His lordship—You say if it were as wet about £68 or £70, the houses costing from as Waterford in Dublin, they would want | £7 to £10 each. In some cases there was work done to the roofs and sills as well. He did not know the exact figure in the

His Lordship-This letter of yours of October 1931, commencing "It has become necessary." That seems to me like a re-

Mr. Dolgari-It was necessary in the sense that Mr. Cox wished to have the houses improved. He was most anxious to his house for the plastering which had been | brighten up the whole street. That was done. He had agreed to pay this provided the necessity that I think. I must have been

John Young, local agent for the owner, said that he saw the tenants of the prethey seemed "overwhelmed" at getting them done. The houses were both wind and water tight before the work was

carried out. Mr. Budd submitted that this work was not necessary to keep the premises in good foot and a half thick and there were no His lordship was referring to the letter able repair. That made it impossible for would submit that this was an improve-

> property look better. His Lordship, in making, his decision, said that he was always surprised that a man who seemed to be a good-class, honourable man like McCarthy, and who had without doubt, agreed to pay this sum of 6d, per week, should try to take refuge under an Act of Parliament. He was now going back on his word, and his Lordship lowing Co. Waterford men: J. F'raher, Bunwas sorry to say he thought McCarthy was entitled to do it. He thought that in the garvan; D. Landers, Cappoquin; S. Roberts, case of a man who got a house plastered Tallow; and C. Curran, Clashmore. and the plaster goes bad, the putting on of fresh plaser would be a repair. "L," said his Lordship, "you want to keep a plastered house in good repair,, you have to keep the plaster up,"and I think Mr. Budd has an impossible case to argue on behalf of the landlord. The landlord is not entitled to put on this 6d. per week no matter what the tenants agreed to do. I will risen to an alarming rate. Thousands of

would ask for costs. dertook to pay 6d. per week and then vent tion, we are offering guns, rifles, cartridges, back on it. He would refuse costs.

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### THE L.S.F.

### Special Course in Collins Barracks, Cork.

A special meeting for L.S.F. officers from all parts of the Southern Command was conducted in Collins Barracks, Cork, last Mr. Dorgan, Solr., stated that he acted as week. Also attending the course was a in their own areas. The syllabus was on the lines of the advanced course for offi- | State pay? cers in the Military college.

Welcoming the L.S.F. officers prior to the opening lecture by Capt. Emphy, Col. M. J. Costello, O.C., Southern Command, expressed the hope that they would have a happy and pleasant time and would profit by the instructions. The L.S.F. would play an important part in the defence of the country. They had 50,000 "A" Grain men in the Command and that would be a formidable body when trained and ecluipped. In the event of an attack the strenkgth of their resistance would depend on the national will and the strength of the national will depended on the L.S.F. The L.S.F. was in advance of others in thought and contained the best element of the people. The forct would write a

new chapter in our history and he commanded them to prepare and be ready. Officers conducting the course included Commdt. Barry, Commndt. Lalor, Commdt Lynch, Major Fox, Capt. Deacy, Capt. Bustead, Lieut. Holland, Capt. O'Donnell, Lieut. Feehan, Lieut. McCuillagh and number of N.C.O.'s.

Amongst the subjects taught were Arms Instruction, Footdrill, Rifle Drill, Mines, Map Reading, First Aid, Signalling, Tactics, Field Works, Combat Intelligence, houses were also old, the Judge observed case of McCarthy's house, but it was about Transport, Defence Works, Road Blocks, Tank Warfare, Orders, Signals, etc.

In addition to attending lectures and drill instructions the L.S.F. officers also attended tactical exercises out the country and a number of them were selected to act as umpires at the manoe avres at

Following the concluding leature on "Don'ts" by Capt O'Donnell, Col. Costello ascended the rostrum and addressed the L.S.F., officers and N.C.O.'s. Speaking to the L.S.F. officers he said that they all appreciated the sacrifice made by those who had attended the course. Their patience was a striking tribute to their devotion, jail, and he warned everybody against ALSO FRAMES, WINDOWS, AND ALL and an indication of their readiness to

serve their country. He emphasised that when they returned home they should act on remand with housebreaking and mali-

as instructors to their own groups. They were faced with a rubsh seribus situation and should not be a single hour defence, said that this was the first occa- FOR ALL SUCH JOINERY, AS BEING to prepare. Fortunately people of all sion defendant had been in trouble. It was CHEAP AND EASILY OBTAINABLE. classes had united, all animated by a de- all dree to drink, and in the circumstances sire to serve their country and ensure that he was incapable of criminal intent. it would put up a resistance worthy of was a mere drunken escapade. their tradition. They were living in histori timces, and although not nairing history, may be at any time.

In days to come members of the L.S.F. would be proud of themselves with the

When Col. Costello had finished his address the L.S.F. officers stood respectfully to attention and as he decended from the rostrum they applauded him enthusictic-

Attending the L.S.F. tourse were the fol-

AN APPALLING SCOURGE.

#### The latest statistics have shown that the amount of damage done by radors has

make an order to that affect and no sostes acres of cabbage, oats, wie at, bar ley and every description of green oup have been Mr. Ashley-Powell submitted that if was destroyed, and the effect in the coming agreed that this be a test cree and he winter will be felt to an alarming extent. We have thousands of the newest type of His Lordship asked why should he put Rabbit Traps in stock, and we are offering the seal of his approval on then who unter them at a very reasonable price. In addinets, snare wire, and have seen that our stocks are increasing, so that nobody will short. Owing to the food shortage it is now possible to dispose of rabbits at a good price, and we understand that the price may increase very considerably in the very

ing pest, and you can do so at a profit.-

### YOUGHAL COURT

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

STEELE v. SMYTH.

This was a civil bill by James Steele, Sheepwalk, Dungourney, against Henry Smyth, Mount Uniacke, Killeagh, for £9 4s. for work done-ploughing, etc. There was a counter-claim by Smyth for £12 for breach of contract in bad and neglected

Mr. Wm. J. Barry, solr., Midleton, appeared for Steele and Mr. W. St. Claire Rice, solr., Midleton for Smyth.

After an hour's hearing, the Justice granted a decree for the £9 4s. and dismissed the counter-claim.

Mr. Barry applied for expenses, which were refused. CONDON v. BENNETT AND COTTER. This was an ejectment civil bill by Mr.

Cornelius Cotter in connection with a yard and shop in Grattan Street. Evidence was given that there was a year's rent (£7) due.

J. C. Condon against Michael Bennett and

Mr. J. N. R. MacNamara, solicitor, applied for a stay of execution. An order for possession was granted.

HOGG & ROBERTSON v. KEANE. This was an application for a committal order by Hogg & Robertson, Ltd., Dublin, he would try and pay for the damage by seed merchants, against William Keane, 2/- or 3/- weekly payments. Ballybrusa, in connection with a balance of account due.

said the amount originally due was £7 0s. 11d. out of which defendant paid £6, leaving £2 0s. 11d. due including costs. It appeared that the defendant felt he had a complaint regarding the efficacy of the seed supplied, and he only paid on legal pro-

ceedings. Supt. Kelly said that the cost of the transfer of the defendant to Limerick would be £3.

Mr. Keane saut that the defendant would | charged in custody with the larceny of two have to pay that. It appeared that he horses, value £45, the property of J. solicitor and agent for the pwner of the number of army officers and N.C.O.'s, who complained that the peecls supplied were O'Neill, Slappeen, Cloyne, farmer,

The Supt.—No.

£8, leaving only £2 due. Was it mandatory ness had a lorry on hire from a Mrs. Harte.

they take him otherwise. Mr. Keane—The defendant has a griev- | Long, the driver, went to Cork, interviewed ance that the seeds were wrong. The Justice said there ought to be some the lorry for £3 15s. for the trip to Dublin. prison more available than Limerick.

An old man named John Jennings was near the town. They put the horses in the charged with the larceny of a mail bag lorry and went to Dublin via Lismore. They

picycle pump value 2/6. The Justice—How do you plead?

man from Killeagh a letter with money to called to witness's house for his bicycle register, and not getting an answer for which he had left there. He did not know some time he feared that it went astray. the name of the accused. He said he took the bag to bring the matter under notice when interviewed by Guard ence of the details of the identification Ceasor on 15th October. He admitted he parade at the local Garda Barracks, where took the bag and knew where it was.

The Justice-So you think there was The Supt. said he was suffering from a

Replying to the Supt., the defendant said he was now satisfied that his letter reached

Are you not askamed to make a charge of the kind against this man?—I suspected

The Justice—On the statement of facts, there was no felonious intent. This man suffered from an imaginary grievance. Dismissing the case with a caution, the Justice said it was a very serious matter to interfere with anything connected with the

mails. The defendant ran a great risk of offences of the kind. ocitant | DECISION IN HOUSEBREAKING CASE. | PRICES. Jos. Walsh, Tallow Street, was charged

cicuis damage at Ardmore.

It ALSO COFILINS OF HICHEST QUALITY

Sergeant O'Beirne said there was nothing against defendant previously. He was all gight when he hadn't drink taken.

Mr. MacNamara said his client had tried

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the Army but had been rejected. Replying to the Court, the defendant said

The Justice said he would give the defendant a chance. He had fully intended Mr. T. K. Keane, solicitor, for plaintiffs, to impose a term of improsonment, even though it was the first offense were it not for the facts put before him. Drink was an aggravation of the offence rather than

Defendant was let out under the Probation of Offenders Act in his own recognisances of £5 and ordered to pay 2/weekly for the damage done.

ALLEGED HORSE STEALING. James Ryan, of no fixed abode, was

Supt. Kelly, Midleton, prosecuted. The Justice-Any charice of making the Michael Flynn, Fermoy, carter, deposed that he identified the accused at an identification parade at Youghal Garda Barracks The Justice said that defendant had paid that day as the man who called to his house! £6 out of something over £7, with costs, on October 17th inquiring for a lorry. Wit-Cork, drawing scrap, and accused asked if The Supt.—The State won't pay, nor will he could hire it, as he wanted to bring two horses up to Dublin. Accused, witness and Mrs. Harte, and she agreed to let him have Accused said he had the horses near Tal-Finally the Justice granted the order low. All three went to Tallow on 18th October, and there were two horses in a field value 5/-, with stamps value 2/6 and a unloaded the horses at an embankment and witness led one horse away, the other following. He put the horses in a stable where Defendant-I took the bag, but I didn't the boy seemed to know him. Accused paid witness 15/- and Long and he returned to The Supt. said defendant gave the post- Fermoy in the Lorry. Last Sunday accused

Sergeant O'Beirne. Youghal, gave evid-Flynn identified the accused as the man who came to him for the lorry.

Accused was remanded in custody for 14

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### Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Lismore Win Junior Hurling Sequel to Ballymacarbery Society.

#### Annual Meeting of Water- Thrilling Victory Over City Man Gets Penal Servitude ford & Wexford Branches

Mr. D. Coughlan (Chairman) presided at the annual general meeting of the Waterford and Wexford Branches of the Irish Shorthorn Breeders' Society, at the Courthouse. Dungarvan, on last Saturday.

The following Association members were present:-Messrs, T. F. Lynch (Ballylemon), P. Morrissey (Dungarvan), M. J. Dromey, Agricultural Inspector (do.), M. F. Donnelly (do.), P. Coffey (Comeragh Valley), Henry Hobbs (do.), T. G. Flavahan (Kilmacthomas), John Kiersey (do.), J. Kennedy (Kilmeaden), G. Bell (do.), J. Butler (Gaultier), Thos. Foley (Clashmore), B. Healy (do.), Miss S. D. Barry (Lismore and Cappoquin).

Mr. Jas. O'Regan (Portlaw), Hon. Sec., Waterford Branch and Mr. P. J. Halliden, Co. Cork, Hon. Sec., I.D.S.B.S., were also half they had evened up matters at half Asked by his Lordship if he had any-

The Chairman, addressing the members said that last year was rather a thin one in Co. Waterford, because of the dry summer. The cost of production was very high-it had gone up 400 per cerit, and prices were just a little higher than there were in 1914. It was impossible to sell. anything, and if the cost of production was lapse all round. It was impossible for the more boys that proved the deciding factor. farmer to keep going on paying high tarriffs.

Scrahan, I nacthomas, acknowledging McGrath and Moore were prominent, re- charge and told the prisoner that when the of 27 years, you seem to have developed and his work with the vehicle falls conand thankin he members for their vote of sympathy, and from Mr. T. J. Hickey, regretting in: sility to attend the meeting. The Hon. Sec. of the Dance Committee wrote informing the meeting that £30, the The Lismore custodian brought off a num- think this list covers all the cases you wish proceeds of last year's dance, had been for-

warded to the branch. A vote of thanks from the Committee

ford and Wexford Bull Show and Sale at the next raid. Moore and Joe Dug- the nationality of the accused, and Mr. Waterford, the Hon. Sec., informed the gan were instrumental in another Lis- Darcy said he thought he originally hailed meeting that he had received a telegram from the Department, suggesting; that March 20th, be provisionally fixed.

A short discussion followed, when it was pointed out that this date would clash with the Dungarvan Fair and it would consequently, interfere with the Show.

It was decided to ask the Department to fix March 19th, or alternately, March 25th. The statement of accounts showed (1) a balance of £48 3s, 10d, from the Waterford and Wexford Show and Sale, 1940: (2) a balance of £55 4s. Bd. for the Waterford Branch for year ending: September 30th,

The accounts were adoptedl. The outgoing officers, were unanimously

animously appointed auctioneer. Mr. P. J. Halliden then addressed the meeting and said! that it had been admitted uneconomic price of milk; he had labour yet in his early 'teens, he was far superior troubles frequently with those on whom to Trin's Own's most scientific stalwarts. he was dependent to milk his cows, and The final score was :sterility and abortion claimed many victim's in his herd. There was consequently a grave danger to dairying; approaching; kuding championship to the West, a feat a serious position that, rould be saily performed by the same club two years ago. averted by the best efforts of the farmers culture. Owing to the fact that so many Bohney'. P. O'Connor. P. McDonald, J. other industries depend an this industry, it O'Connor, P. Roche M. Parle, R. O'Connor, Back to England. would be a great national disaster if it P. Hannigan, J. Deasy. were to collapse. What could farmers do? Lismore--J. Duggan, J. O'Brien, J. And what could the Government do to fore- Vaughan, J. Bransfield, W. Moore, P. O'Gor- deportation from Canada, he went back to stall such a disaster?

cattle in the country was under 400 galls. T. Lyans, T. Cunningham. annually. There must be back management and inefficiency somewhere, because the average milk yield of the \$3,000 cows on artified tests by the Cow Testing Associ-

present abnormal times and said it was given later in our advertising columns. the duty of farmers to weed out from their more extensively and enthusiastical ly

representations were made for an economic price for milk, it was always possible, to give disconcerting replies. "Why dis so many farmers keep unprofitable cows ?. Can:

like it to go out from this neeting for the. Co.-Op. Creameries in Co. Cork to the Cow during July and Arrigust last. farmers of the country urging; then to festing; Aso ciation.

price of milk would be unanswerable. Mr. Halliden then referred to the price aree. of butter and said to that there was a grave danger that owing to the high price atig cluded and afterwards a meding of the lagarin. percentage of their people would be obliged! Super visors was; held at which the position to give up the consumption of butter. It was: discussed.

# Championship.

### Combination.

On Sunday last, at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan Lismore won the junior hurling which was followed by another goal, but put forward for sentence. never let down the pressure. Although request, taken into consideration. playing against a strong wind in the first Admits Other Charges. time. For three quarters of the second half | thing to say before sentence was passed | THE the wind had subsidised and hegan to blow upon him.

again in the last few minutes. The Lismore back line was brilliant in defence. Their centre field pair had the and I would like these to be taken into conpull all through the game, and the forward | sideration." machine worked with perfect accuracy in the second moiety. The Erin's Own team were a very even fifteen, but it was the the prisoner in respect of only a short time not reduced, there would be a serious col- speed, dash and staying power of the Lis- before the present Circuit Court. In regard

THE GAME. The Lismore back line, in which Vaughari. | cided to take depositions in one particular | able to commit these offences. At the age pulsed the attack, and the Lismore forwards latter came before his Lordship, and if into a hard, confirmed and dangerous wided at the other end. Erin's Own put up found gunty, he could ask to have the other criminal. Here, in a short space of time, a continued attack for ten minutes and offences taken into consideration were finally rewarded with a goal by Parle. Judge (addressing the prisoner)-Do you ber of marvellous saves before Deasy to have taken into consideration? rentred a 70 for Erin's Own, which was Prisoner-1 think so, sir. fooled, but the score was disallowed owing Judge-I hope so, anyhow. to a breach of the parallelogram rule. Born in Belfast. Regarding the date of next year's Water- O'Connor pointed for Erin's Own in His Lordship asked if the Gardai knew more attack which resulted fruitless. A seventy to Lismore was well centred by Duggan for Bransfield to point. Another next Lismore attack Coleman evened play

with a spectacular goal, leaving the halftime score :-Lismore, 1-1; Erin's Own, 1-1. On resuming Lismore attacked, Play was returned to the other end where O'German was prominent. Duggan centred neatly for the Lismore forwards to force into the net. Erin's Own attacked at the other end and after some time succeeded in getting through for a major. Lismore returned immediately for O'Neill to add a re-elected and Mr. T. J. Flahavani was unfrom centre field. McGrath, Vaughan, O'Brien, O'Gorman and Moore were prominent in repulsing a number of Erin's Own in all quarters that the prices which dairy attacks. The Lismore sharpshooters added farmers were tetting for their milk: and a major at the other end. O'Neill manoeubutter were most unsatisfactory. The viect a clever goal for Lismore before Dug- been shown no mercy? I notice that in reaverage fairy larmer was disposed to see gan obsed the scoring with a point from gard to your third offence, also in Ontario, duce his herd to the very minimum awing far out. J. Bransfield, the right half forto the difficulties which confronted him. ward, deserves a special word of praise for ported to Ire land. Did you ever serve any He could not make ends meet, swing to the: the magnificent game he played. Though thing for the offence?

Lismore, 5-3; Erin's Own, 21-1. Hats off to Lismore on bringing the junior Erin's Own-John Power, Richd. Burke, themselves and by the Department of Agri- M. Hodges, N. Creed, T. Byrne, J. Foley, J.

The average milk yield of all the dairy Coleman, J. Lawton, C. Healy, P. Lineen,

### YOUGHAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Under the auspices of the Youghal ation was 550 gallons annually-a differ- Technical and Vocational Schools the ence of 150 gallons. Therein law the Ulliver Plunkett Cantata (relayed by greatest loss to the dairy farmers. The Eaclio Eileann) will be performed by the cost of maintaining and caring too many | 5 lessed Oliver Plunkett Schola Cantorium, cows with low milk yields was responsible Cobin) under distinguisied patronage in for much of the loss which fairy larmers the Regal Cinema, Friar Street, Youghal (by kind permission of Mr. R. Hurst, on Mr. Halliden then went on to refer to the December 9th). Full particulars will be

herds unprofitable nows. He pointed out | would be well if the Government would that the Cow Testing, movemen twas; ir itro- coisi der a scrieme whereby the subsidy fuced to assist farmers in the work. It paid on exported butter would be spent was regrettable, he continued! that the De- on the hone market, thereby reducing the partmental schemes in operation for the price to the consumer at home, and which improvement of dairy cattle were not would usuilt in greater consumption here The position of the Supervisor was then

toal! with by Mr. Helliden and he pointed Continuing, the speaker said that when out that the case of these people would be fully gone into at the coming Congress in Mal low on January 3rd.

Concluding, Mr. Halliden spoke regard- penal servitude in England ing assistance from Co-operative one expect inefficiency to be subsidised ?" Greameries. Mr. Halliden pointed out that last? In answer to these questions, he would valuably assistance was being given by the Prisoner-I was working for my uncle

apply the test, through a Cow 'Esting; After a voe of thanks had been passed If you did, and if you kept straight for a Association, to their cattle, and fired but to Mr. Halliden, it was agreed to ask each time, the police would leave your unclewhich cows are "robbers" by measons of if the crameres in the Co. Waterford to alone. their low milk yield or low lests for butter - I've' a small grant to each Association for fat. They should put their louse ir to reer, the purpose of forming a reserve fund to he said, or their demand for an aconomic meet additional expenses such as National Health Insurance and Accidental Insur-

The business of the meeting tier, can-

# Post Office Robbery.

# at Waterford.

The long record of a 27-years-old Belfast championship by defeating Erin's Own man, who said he was deported from THE Farmer who tries to live on his (Waterford) by 5-3 to 2-1. Though the Canada at his own request, only to return sod was very heavy after the week's rain, to that country after a further period of still the hurling was of a very high stan- residence in Belfast and England, was redard. On the run of play Lismore were vealed at the Waterford Circuit Court, bethe better team and deserved their victory. fore Mr. Justice Sealy, on Tuesday, when It was a very even game all during the Ivan Beggs, earlier in the day had pleaded A long-term loan with a fixed interest rate hour. For the first ten minutes of the game | guilty to breaking and entering the Sub- and regular half-yearly payments is the Erin's Own showed their superiority and Post Office at Ballymacarbery, Co. Water- ideal torm of credit for the man who is both had a goal and a point in rapid succession, ford, and stealing £26 55, ld. In cash, was

this score was disallowed. Scarcely ten He was sentenced by his Lordship to 3 minutes had elapsed when Lismore got into | years' penal servitude, 18 other offences. their stride and from that to the end they which he also admitted being, at his own

Beggs replied: "When I was arrested in Waterford I admitted some other charges,

Mr Barcy, B.L. (Prosecuting), said there were 19 different charges preferred against to these there had not been sufficient time to make depositions, as there was only an Erin's Own broke away on the throw in. Acting District Justice in the area. He de-

The accused himself, however, said he was born in Belassi, where he lived with 70 to Liemore was sent inches wide. In the his family until the age of 14 years, when they all emigrated to Canada, where his restored to him. father had a farm at present.

> Asked for Deportation. Judge-I suppose your father turned you off when you went to the back? Prisoner-I asked for a deportation and went back to Belfast to live with my uncle

Shown No Mercy. Referring, at this stage, to a statement handed in by Beggs, his Lordship wert or: "You say here that you were never shown in Ontario your sentence was suspended again, and is not that also giving you a chance? Why then do you say you have

Prisoner-I did-22 months. Judge-You did not, because on August 31, only a month later, you got two years for breaking and entering. Prisoner-That was the same charge. I

was remanded from July; the case was putback for sentence. Judge-And when you g'ot out you' were

in Kingston Penitentiary? Prisoner—Yes, on the same scrience.

Answering further questions by his man, P. Ahearne, J. O'Neill, J. Regan, M. Belfast, and then went across to England. Judge-And you got V years' penal servitude there?

Prisoner-Yes. Judge-When did you come back to Ire-

Prisoner-In June of this year To further questions, Beggs reglied that is uncle again put him up in Pelkst. Judge-I must say he is a very kin t incle. Why did you leave him?

Prisoner-The police were anny/n.ghim Judge-That is the way of workse. Where here is a housebreaking; on a robbery. the police come along to people who do these hings-and you are one of then-to see left handed, crossing the main road near whether you are responsible. Your unifile Ballyduff, he ran into Queen Anne's gorse did not turn you out?

Prisoner-No. I left of my own accord. Identical Offenes. Asked by his Lord hip file had any sug gestion to make, Mr. La reyreplied that the case was a very serious one. All the 19 offences, he said, which he prisoner now wished to have taken into consideration, were identical with the last charges for which he was sentenced to three years' rice Miller, Mrs. Arthur Hunt, Mr. and

Judge (trace:used)-When diclyou work

Judge-Why dd you nor stay on there?

Prisorer-I was keeping straight. Judge-For three norths yes, but then you went off and left your runch. Wheen you came out of jail in Eig. and in 1937. where did you s rend the time since? Prismer-In Canada. I went back there

Judge-Andwhy did you not stray here? Prisoner-The times were pretty hard and there were four or five of nersat home. Judge Butt heyalwa yswan t farminands in Can da in the summer and harvest

Pris ner - Not in the last two or three years. The districtmy people live in was dried up and there was no harvest there for the last three or bur years.

'A' Dreadful Thing! "It is a dreadful thing." said Judges Shalis passing sentence: 'to have a young nan llike you in this position. You look

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healthy, strong and respectable, but, perhaps it is you trade on that when you are you have committed 19 offences, and were it not for the fact that the Civic Guards in Waterford, you might have got away permit enough perhor to speed the plough-Were smart enough to drop acros, you here siltogether. You committed 22 offeries in England in a short time also, and I cannot A TOPPING TREAT. do anything except sentence you to a long

least I can impose."

When Beggs was arrested a sum of £33 35. 9d. was found on him, and in respect of this hitch, and the various artistes, without exhe (counsel) would ask his Lordship to make a restitution order. Dr. Counihan

counsel added, had gone to very considerable trouble to ascertain how this money should be restituted, and it was his suggestion that the £26 5s. 1d. stolen from Mary Noonan and which was ear-marked as le r money should be returned in full to her. mercy. That is not true. For your lirst Dr. Counihan had found that in regard to DUNGARVAN SHOW. offence in 1929, you got to text of figures' sus- the balance there was a deficit of 13/1}pensory sentence. For your second offence (laughter)—and he proposed that the baance of the money be apportioned on the from whom other monies had been taken. His Lordship made a restitution order on this basis.

In answer to Beggs, Judge Sealy said the syntence would date from the day of

### WATERFORD HOUNDS

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On Tuesday the 5th, these hounds met at Kildermody for their last morning's cubbing. A fox was soon found in the covert and went away towards Ross but turned back into the covert again and after huning for one hour and twenty minutes hounds eventually accounted for their fox, which they certainly deserved as they Lordship, Beggs said that, following his hunted splendidly throughout. They went home as it was too wet to do any more. Having poured rain all night, it cleared up in time for the opening meet at Holy Cross on Saturday last and a very large field turned out to witness the first day's hunting. Hounds first drew Ballycashin Bog blank and then went to Butlerstown where a fox had unluckily been dis turbed by some foot people, and they hunted a very stale line across the Water. ford main road into Mount Congreve, from where they ran into Whitfield, here scent eventually failed owing to the fox gone to long. Amberhill was the next draw and a fox was soon on foot, going away towards Kilmeaden Creamery from which he turned

> where hounds could do no more with their Among st home present at the Meet. Wee: Miss Walker, M.F.H.; A. G. Thatcher, Huntsman; Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Hudson, Mr. R. B. Nolan, Mr. R. de V. Hunt, Hon. Sec.; Mrs. Crosbie, Mrs. Bright, Sir Robert Paul and Miss Paul, Mr. R. Odlum, Mrs. Morris and Miss Morris, Mrs. Russell, Lady Pat-Mr. J. Lionel Richardson, Mr. Wilson, Mr. C. Juangley, Mr. Gleeson, Mr. W. O'Donog-Don Flanagan, Miss Flanagan, etc.

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#### FROM ENGLAND. Positioned in London is Mr. Patrick Kiely (son of Mes. B. Kiely and the late Mr. Matthew Kie'y, Bridge House, Kilmacthomas) wite and two children were amongst the number of refugees who recently arrived in the Mahon-veined town. LINKED IN WEDLOCK.

Felicitations are cordially extended to Mr. Maurice Foran (son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foran, Lahardan, Portlaw) and Miss Margaret Bluett (third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bluett, Ballyhussa, Kilmacthomas), on their marriage, which was solemnised at the Parish Church, Newtown, by the Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., do. The bride's brother, Mr. Patrick Bluett (who plays on the Waterford inter-county senior hurling team) was the best man, and the groom's sister, Miss Mary Foran, functioned as bridesmaid. Following the ceremon v a reception was held at the home happy couple (who received numerous useful presents) left later on their honeymeon, bearing with them good wishes galore for their future happiness.

KING VENTUS. Monday night's storm, which at times gained a velocity of 70 miles an hour, disled sed slates, tiles and fragments of mortar from roofs and uprooted trees in several local townlands.

A COMPLAINT. A Fews farmer who hap a ploughing tractor operating on mre, writes complaining that his petrol allowance is insufficient siderably short of what he could do if provided With an adequate supply of the preclous fuer. In view of the importance of tillage, cause for such a complaint should not transpire-the powers that be should ing tractor.

The Hall, Leamybrien (kindly given by term. Taking into account these nineteers Mrs. B. Crotty) was packed on Sunday Offices, three years' penal servitude is the night last for the variety concert given in aid of the L.S.F. (Kilrossanty Unit) by the members of the Kilrossanty Amateur | Sunrich ...... Before he left the dock, Beggs asked if Dramatic Corps, augmented by a number money which had been taken from him by cit the Mational Army men who are the Garda following his arrest would be stationed at Ballinacourty, Dungarvan. A heavily itemed programme of vocal, in-Mir. Darcy explained to his Lordon that strumental and step-dance turns was staged without the slightest semblance of a ception, richly merited the unstinted applause evoked by their respective performainesi. At the close, Mr. C. Langley, Tay Lodge, on behalf of the organising unit thanked all who had helped in making the function a pronounced success in its very phase. The sparkling entertainment en ded with the National Anthem.

The many Mid-Deise supporters of the above have read with regret in last week's "Observer" of the resignation of Mr. John basis of this deficit to three other persons | Lynch from the Secretaryship to the Show Committee, which position he has filled with conspicuous tact and ability since the body came into being away back in 1915. Mr. Lynch is a Celtic character of the class whom urban and rural residents alike regard with a personal gradh. His kindness of heart, sunniness of temper, high spirit a.Md pure feeling are known to all in and out of his native county who have come in contact with him. He is a true man-a true Irishman; proud, courageous, highminded; a sterling sportsman, a good neighbour, an affectionate friend, and a passionate lover of his country and countrymen. Good wishes to worthy citizen of the Old Borough.

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### WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

At a meeting of the above held in the Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, Mr. Commissioner Moynihan, presided. COUNTY SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

The County Surveyor presented his re-

port as follows:-"In the quarter ended 30th September. 1940, the weather was unusually dry, especially the months of August and September. Work on roads generally was much reduced, as nearly all the heavy work pro- the sides on level terms of 1-1 each. On vided for had been completed in the previous quarter. Generally, the roads have not deteriorated in the quarter, apart from a few cases of loosening of road metal applied the previous winter.

"Work on county roads included only minor routine work of cutting weeds and light surface work. On main roads some works of safety have been carried out, such as levelling up sides, easing bends, superelevations, etc. A little tarring work was done, to complete the season's programme.

"A very substantial improvement has been carried out at Finisk Bridge, on the trunk road from Dungarvan to Cappoquin, and a like improvement at Ballinamult Bridge, on the trunk road from Clonmel to Youghal. Very many other similar improvements are needed throughout the less, while Healy, Vaughan and Lawton, in county and should be carried out when the full back line, gave a delightful disfunds permit.

done in the quarter. Most of the Council's strength in the half-back line and was well plant has been idle since the beginning of supported by O'Gorman. O'Neill, who was this quarter, and practically the whole of responsible for a couple of goals, and Ryan,

"Generally, the main roads are in good outstanding amongst the forwards. condition. County roads are in many cases showing serious deterioration, and in cer- | CAPPOQUIN BADMINTON CLUB DANCE tain cases are decidedly bad, and this would apply especially to very many important roads. It must be borne in mind that motor traffic is now using all roads, will be the fact that the music will be supand that much more money is required to plied by the Twilight Serenaders Dance Band which is so popular with dance enkeep them in good condition. The funds available for county roads for some years past are not nearly sufficient.

"No summer relief grants have been made this year, and so far no relief grants, except that a grant of £3,500, plus a local contribution of £1,250, is expected at an early date. No improvement grant from the Road Fund has been made available for the current year. This grant is usually made available much earlier than this, while some years ago it was always made in the first months of the calendar year. Obviously the winter is not the time to carry out works of surface improvement

involving the use of tar or bitumen. "A grant was expected towards the improvement of a further section of the road from Cappoquin to Youghal, which was decided on as a three years' scheme, but so far nothing has come.

"This absence of grants and funds has resulted in very grave unemployment of the road workers. Only a fraction of the usual number of men is now employed, and the number is likely to become less. Special works overseers, drivers, and key men are practically all idle for some time past, as well as several maintenance overseers, and as far as we know there is little prospect of employment before 1st April next. The approximate number of men employed on road work in mid-October this year is 160; in 1939 the number was 473; most regrettable state of things.

"The current year's road works scheme provides £3 000 for contributions towards special works grants, or relief grants. So far the only sum called for is £1,250, as indicated above. This leaves a balance of £1,750, which might possibly be used for

quate. In addition, the amount of sheds | Garda J. O'Leary. and buildings is insufficient. A large number of waggons, living vans, lorries and tion of these articles. Furthermore, we £40,000 subject to sanction. have no covered space in which to carry out repair works on these articles, especially such work as painting and woodwork | was fixed for the 21st January, 1941. repair, which could be done with advantage during the winter months while plant is idle. A shed, about 80 feet long by 33 feet

"For want of space we have had to place! a number of machines on the roadside at Shandon, and we have had to store a quantity of coal elsewhere.

"In addition to the Council's requirements, the work of the Board of Health, Council's work under the same works organisation, calls for suitable storage space, and some store building, all adjacent to the Council's premises. This venient and economical working by the same staff. By this arrangement a good

would entail a fresh appointment of a bridge commission and the probable reposition made in the did not get any of the dash, for continuous that would entail a fresh appointment of a bridge commission and the probable reposition made in the did not get any of the dash, for continuous that the did not get any of the dash, for continuous that the did not get any of the dash, for continuous that the did not get any of the dash, for continuous that the did not get any of the dash, for continuous that the did not get any of the dash, for continuous that the did not get any of the dash, for continuous that the did not get any of the dash, for continuous that the did not get any of the dash, for continuous that the did not get any of the dash, for continuous that the did not get any of the dash, for continuous the dash, for continuous that the did not get any of the dash, for continuous that the did not get any of the dash, for continuous the dash and dash are the did not get any of the dash, for continuous the dash and dash are the did not get any of the dash and dash are the did not get any of the dash are the did not get any of the dash are the did not get any of the dash are the did not get any of the dash are the did not get any of the dash are the did not get any of the dash are the did not get any of the dash are the did not get any of the dash are the did not get any of the dash are the did not get any of the dash are the did not get any of the dash are the did not get any of the dash are the did not get any of the dash are the did not get any of the dash are the deal of economy can be secured in the purchase and distribution of materials, and the repairs of plant, such as pumps, waterworks, fittings, engines, etc. A stock of necessary parts, pipes, fittings and materials for Board of Health work should the original memorial as to embrace a be kept. This work is likely to develop proposal for the re-erection of the bridge entirely on the County Council under the either on its existing site or on a different County Management Act. so that consider- site if so suitable. The letter concluded ation at this stage by the County Council that the memorial submitted was being reis not out of place. I recommend that turned to be re-considered with a view to and in the kitchen at the back of the him were stolen from Moloney's, and he some further land adjoining the present its withdrawal and extending its appli- dresser he pulled out a biscuit packet con- allowed them to be brought into his house. yard be acquired, and that a suitable cation to the stated suggestion. store be erected thereon, leaving in addition a space for open storage. The work of carrying out and maintaining the public services of the Board of Health are

likely to increase. "In accordance with the Air Raid Pre- velling Showman. cautions Scheme, a man has been sent to Dublin for special training in fire fighting. A trailer fire pump, and certain equipment of it! The following were appointed on the Ining quoted from it: "I myself could not it! Mr. J. Mansfield, Secretary of the have been received on loan from the De- Tramore; Rev. T. Power. C.C., Portlaw; have located these stamps, except I knew minutes returned a verdict of not guilty, Association will, I am sure, be only too partment of Defence for use in Dungar- Messrs. Michael Maddock, Gracedieu, and precisely where they were." van Urban area for dealing with fires | Commissioner S. J. Moynihan.

### LISMORE NOTES

STRIKING PERFORMANCE

The Lismore Junior Hurling XV have done the trick again. On Sunday last at Dungarvan they ousted the much-fancied Erin's Own side in the County Final, on ful game, full of thrills, and some very good hurling. In the first half, Lismore, playing against a stiff breeze, and the sun were often severely tested, nevertheless, they foiled their rival's attempts to pile up a big score and the half-time whistle left the resumption. Lismore broke away and made a series of raids on the Erin's Own date. goal which resulted in a goal. The 17 year old skipper. Joe Duggan was giving his usual polished display at mid-field. while his youthful partner, J. Bransfield, amazed the spectators by his brainy tactics and cool, accurate striking. Rarely has such a perfect centre field combination been seen. In the closing stages Lismore lived up to their old reputation and had matters much to their own liking. Still the opponents struggled bravely on, but the whirlwind dashes of the locals secured further scores, and they ran out deserving winners. We wish to congratulate the sporters of the gold and black on their fine performance. J. O'Brien in goal was fault-"No regular steam rolling work has been forwards at bay. Moore was a tower of stamps and cash taken. the plant has been idle since 1st August. | Lineen, Coleman and Cunningham were

> As already announced the Cappoquin Badminton Club grand all-night dance will be held in the Boathouse Hall on Wednesday night, December 4th. A special treat thusiasts in these parts. Full details will appear in these columns next week.

caused by Air Raids. The equipment can this work may be recouped by the Minister for Defence.

roads and bridges in various parts of the ordinary right of property. given to the Military Authorities for de- of Messrs. Moloney. application for a refund."

Mr. Commissioner Moynihan asked the there was a lot of candle grease about. Secretary to write to the Department

ployed at the present time.

1938, 380; 1937, 430; 1936, 544. This is a ment and ask them to expedite these me. I called from the room and he ansgrants. ASSISTANT CO. SURVEYOR.

County Surveyor for Waterford. FOOD AND DRUGS INSPECTOR APPOINTED.

OVERDRAFT ACCOMMODATION. The following resolution was passed-

ROAD WORKS MEETING. The date of the Road Works' Meeting

posal without a fresh memorial and the stamps but took the cash.

hearing of the evidence. An example of an occurrence of this was stated regarding the bridge over the Suir in 1902 was then given.

The letter then intimated a method of avoiding this expense, i.e., by so framing plied he had not. The matter was referred to the Co. Sur-

veyor for report. LICENSE GRANTED. A licence under the Cinematograph Act | trict Court. 1909, was granted to Michael Hayes, Tra-

INFIRMARY BOARD. The following were appointed on the In-

## COURT.

Delany, the prosecution was conducted by sided. Also present: Dr. O'Farrell, County the score of 5-3 to 2-1. It was a wonder- Mr. J. Darcy, B.L. (instructed by Dr. M.O.H.; Messrs, Doyle, Jephson, Hassett, Counihan, State Solicitor). Mr. M. Molloy. B.L. (instructed by Mr. Lanigan, Solr., Dungarvan) appeared for the accused.

> The date given in the charge was Sep-Molloy, after the State case had closed, unsuccessfully sought a direction from his lordship, who said he would amend the

thought, a comparatively easy one for the jury to deal with. The prisoner, he went on, was charged with receiving stolen goods | Ballyristeen, Bonmahon; cottage at Johns--stamps to the value of £80 3s. 4d. and town let to John Carberry; Nos. 295 and cash to the value of 4s. 6d. The facts upon 296, Paddock. Tallow, to be re-advertised; cottage 23 at Raheen, Clashmore, to Brigid which the case was based were simple. A lock-up shop owned by Messrs. A. Moloney and Sons, Dungarvan, was on the night of broken into and robbed, and there would at Tallow at £16 8s. 7d. for one lamp at be evidence before them that the shop was broken into by Peter Delany, a brother of the accused, Thomas Delany, and another |

That, Counsel continued, happened on on the following Sunday, the thousand in- to get the work done. surance stamps were found in the home of the prisoner, Thomas Delaney, some of them hidden behind a dresser and others under a board which had been nailed in the dresser; and he thought the jury would be satisfied from the circumstances under which they were found that the prisoner knew they were there.

the State in such cases, Mr. Darcy went on to £14 to protect it. to declare that the charge was a very to the cost of erecting a pump. serious one. The legislature of the country, he said, had passed Acts of Parliament for the protection of the people's proalso be used for training of men in fire perty. It had made stealing a crime, and fighting. A portion of the expenses for it had gone further and also made the receiving of stolen property a crime. That was very necessary because if the people "In view of the danger arising from the who received stolen goods were allowed to present European War, certain steps have do so with immunity, it would be very disbeen taken to facilitate the destruction of astrous and a great infringement on the

county, under the advice and general di- Evidence of how they missed the stolen rection of the Military Authorities, and property on returning to work on the mornwith your approval. Certain signs have ing of October 12th was given by Thomas been removed, and facilities have been Walsh and Miss Monica Walsh, employees

fence purposes. A separate account of Miss Walsh said she found the door your deposition is not correct?—In so far the cost is being kept, with a view to an slightly open and the shop in a tossed con- as that is concerned, I don't agree. dition. The cash register was broken and

asking them for an allocation of the visited the accused's house at 1 a.m. on defence counsel asked for a direction. grants available for the year, especially Sunday, October 13th, for the purpose of lieve the traffic on Youghal Bridge. It was volunteered to him by Thomas Delaney: also very important from the tourist point | "I came in from the club in Davis Street | ceiving on October 12th, 1940. at 8 or 9 o'clock last night, and my brother, Mr. Bowen added that it was very sad to Peter, and Ml. Whelan, Loughmore, were see so many of the road workers unem- here. They had some drink taken. I went to bed immediately and heard no more. Commissioner—The Co. Secretary should | When I awoke this morning, Peter was not | which Thomas was charged with receiving emphasise this when writing to the Govern- in the bed with me. He always sleeps with knew then he was in the settle in the stolen and the man himself says in his Mr. Nicholas F. Dunne, Co. Surveyor's kitchen. After a short while he came down to the room and said: 'Myself and Mike Whelan were in Moloney's last night.'

I asked him why he did go into Moloney's dence the prosecution has failed to prove took the stamps.

Burke, encore, "Trees;" Song, "Oh! Restless Sea," Mr. T. Sandford, encore, "Little Boy Blue;" Dance, Misses Ahearne and Office, Clonmel, was appointed Assistant down to the room and said: 'Myself and took the stamps. I asked him why he did go into Moloney's | dence the prosecution has failed to prove and he said he wanted a few bob. I asked that the accused has received stolen pro-Garda J. O'Dea, G.S., Dungarvan was him how much he got, and he said, what-"The storage space available in the ma- appointed Inspector under Sale of Food and ever was got Mike Whelan had it. He chinery yard is at present entirely inade- Drugs for Co. of Waterford in lieu of came out before. That's all he said and went away to work." The witness added | He says he got 4s. 6d. and that he got the

that the accused signed the statement. A statement, almost on similar lines, engines have to remain in the open. This | That the Treasurers to the Co. Council of | made to Garda Ml. Deasy, Dungarvan, folleads to serious deterioration, and I Waterford, the Munster and Leinster Bank, lowing arrest, was also read. In this Thos. strongly recommend the erection of further | be requested to extend to the 31st March, | Delany admitted that he was the rated | that he was glad that this was the only sheds at once, even sufficient to store a por- 1940, the present overdraft, limited to occupier of the house in which the stolen case they would have to try. They should property was found.

The finding of the stolen property was Mr. Molloy had said that the accused man then described by Sergt. Ml. Teahan, who was guilty of the offence, and the onus was funds, it was decided to hold a 45 drive in interviewed Thomas Delany about 11 on the State to prove the crime. This man on the suggested formation of a sub-branch o'clock on the Sunday morning. He said, was not charged with stealing these goods: of the Red Cross Society in the parish, and A letter was read from the Department | that when he asked the accused if he had | The stamps, and it was alleged, some of it was agreed to make no move in the matin reference to correspondence regarding any knowledge of the stamps, the latter re- the money were brought by the accused's ter for the present at any rate. It was beat Messrs. Finn and Power's Fair Hair wide could easily be erected in a certain pointed out that a first aid unit had been formed by our own men. A had under consideration the memorial to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to search the house and perhaps he would be formed by the L.S.F. and it was explained to sear position in the yard, by our own men. A had under consideration the memorial to search the house and perhaps he would the jury found that he was guilty of re- that this may be sufficient to deal with good deal of the necessary material is on presented by the Commissioner in regard find them and the accused consented. After ceiving any portion of the goods stolen any emergency. Re food stocks the sec. hands. The total cost would probably not to that matter. It is observed from the some time, the stamps were found at the from Messrs. Moloney and Sons, that night explained that practically all the local memorial that the proposal of the Com- back and under a board on the bottom shelf they should find him guilty. There was missioner is limited to the taking down of the dresser. Previous to this the ac- no doubt about the stealing. It had been LECTURES. and rebuilding of the existing bridge on cused had searched some of the other proved that there was a robbery at its present site. The letter went on to rooms in the house. He had to use a Moloney's that night and the prisoner's state that if as a result of an enquiry in scissors to pull out the stamps which were brother and a man called Whelan broke connection with the memorial it transpired in an empty biscuit packet. From where in there and took insurance stamps and that there should be some deviation from he was standing, the accused at the time other stamps and some £5 19s. in cash. They the existing site of the bridge or if it was | could not have seen the stamps. Witness | had heard the statement of the accused found desirable to erect the bridge on a himself could not see them. The prisoner man in which he said that his brother had different sight, the Minister would have no then made no statement to witness, but told him that he had broken into Moloney's jurisdiction to give effect to such a pro- after arrest he said he did not receive the and pointed to the stamps there on the and the Co. Waterford Vocational Educa- Vale).

presentation of such a fresh memorial Sergeant Teahan was cross-examined by said that he did not get any of the cash, MANUAL CLASSES.

tain distance away?

position?—That is what I said.

the original deposition, and the Judge read- must acquit him.

### WATERFORD CIRCUIT CO. WATERFORD BOARD SUCCESSFUL CONCERT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

At a meeting of the above, held in the In the only jury case, that against Thos. Secretary's Office. County Home, Dungarvan, Mr. Commissioner S. J. Moynihan preand Ormonde, assistant county surveyors. COTTAGES LET.

Cottages were let to the following:-Four of the new houses at Portlaw were let to : John Sullivan. 14 Queen Street; Mrs. Murphy, Philip Walsh, Wm. Hennessy. tember 12th, 1940, and on this point Mr. Eight of the new houses at Lismore were let to: P. Scanlon, jun., Ahaunboy North; Norah Murphy, 71 New St., Lismore; John O'Gorman, Moonatamoe, Lismore; Edward Forde, New St.; J. Nugent, Main St.; Rd. Ormonde, New St. 416, Graigue Shoneen Mr. Molloy, again without success, also to J. O'Gorman, Fiddown; 13, Ballycashin, sought a direction on other grounds given to Peter O'Reilly, Ballycashin; 398, Woodhouse, to Patrick Fitzpatrick, Knockadrumlea; 385, Johnstown, to John Carberry. Outlining the case for the State, Mr. Raheen, Kilmeaden. Two new houses in Darcy said it would be a short, and he Cappoquin were let to: Joseph O'Donnell, Barrack Street; T. O'Shea, do. Cottage 156, Kilmacthomas, was let to Peter Gallagher, do.; 177, Ballyristeen, let to Kate Walsh,

Ormond A letter from Mr. Ormonde, B.E., enclosing an estimate received from the Friday 11th and Saturday, 12th October, E.S.B. for public lighting at housing scheme

end of road. Order-Adjourned pending agreement amongst tenants to take in electric light. Mr. Doyle wrote enclosing estimate for play and were able to keep the opposing man, and one thousand 1s. 7d. insurance wire and concrete post paling along boundaries of plot at Cappoquin housing scheme

> It was ordered that the east boundary the morning of Saturday, October 12th, and be done with concrete at cost, the engineer | Chairman said the proceeds would go to The following tenders were accepted for

Bacon—124s. per cwt., from Merry's, Eggs-1/2 per dozen. Dee Bros. With regard to a well at Sleady, following a report from Mr. Ormonde, the matter was referred to the County M.O.H. to get sample from spout and have it analysed. A letter from Dr. White stated that the well at Knockgarron was open to pollution Having referred to the onus resting on by cattle and flooding. It would cost £12

> The engineer was instructed to report as X-RAY.

would be too small. They needed an X-ray the good work of providing meals for poor for clinical purposes as well as actual frac- children. We regret very much that space Dr. O'Farrell emphasised the absolute nethis very successful function. So we can cessity for an X-ray here under the present

Mr. Moynihan-If an emergency arose we might get cut off from Waterford The Commissioner advised that the Department be asked to sanction a grant from the Red Cross Sweep funds. It was most desirable to have a good X-ray.

This concluded the evidence for the prosecution, and, at the request of Mr. Molloy, Pte. J. Downes, "The International Star;" Garda John O'Dea, Dungarvan, who his lordship asked the jury to retire, while

Mr. Molloy, in doing so, said his first subemphasising the Youghal-Cappoquin road. | carrying out a search, produced and read | mission was that the date in the indictment This would give employment and would re- the following statement, which he said was was September 12th, 1940, whereas all the evidence had been directed to prove re-Judge—That does not matter, I would amend that, of course.

Mr. Molloy next submitted that there was and M. Terry (effects); Song, "I'll Walk no evidence that the stamps and money Beside You," Mr. M. Waters; encore "I were the property of A. Moloney and Sons. Judge—I think there is. The two wered then, and said: 'Tis all right.' I | Walshes proved that the stamps were statement that his brother told him that he

> perty knowing it to have been stolen. Judge-There is evidence that it came into his house and that he knew about it.

> cash.

His lordship refused a direction and the jury were recalled.

Adddressing the jury, his lordship said table that he had got out of Moloney's and I tion Cor Mr. Molloy said there was no mention things in the accused's house. The position in the deposition that the witness had asked as regarded receiving goods was that if Thomas Delany if he had any knowledge a thief came along and brought goods that of the stamps and that the latter had re- they knew were stolen into the house of one of them, being a rated occupier, and Mr. Molloy-You have given evidence the occupier allowed the thief to hide the here that he stood a distance away from goods in the house, then the occupier would the dresser and pointed out where the be guilty of receiving. That was what this stamps were. Your evidence in the Dis- man, apparently, on his own admission did. taining the stamps. There is no sugges- If he allowed his brother to bring stolen tion in that that the accused stood a cer- goods into the house and to hide them there Witness—I gave the evidence in the Dis- thought the accused was guilty of receiving of being the first motor driver in the Mr. Molloy-Do you contradict your de- Moloney's that night, they should find the of those days. This fact should not be for-Mr. Molloy called for the production of not guilty of receiving them, then they

and the Judge ordered the prisoner to be Mr. Molloy (to the witness) -Do you say discharged.

# IN DUNGARVAN

The organising Committee of the concert in aid of the funds of the Children's Health Committee, held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Wednesday night last, have every reason to feel proud of their effort. The concert was the most successful held locally for a long period. The artistes, one and all acquitted themselves with distinction and the appreciative audience which occupied every available inch of space in the Hall were loud in praise of the varied programme provided. Large crowds were unable to gain admission. Captain Lennon, O/C, Ballinacourty Military Station, was a very capable M.C., and the various items under his direction were run

off with clocklike precis Mr. Ml. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman of the Urban Council and of the Children's Health Committee, at the interval, in a few wellchosen words thanked all who contributed to making the concert the success it un- Walsh, C.C.; Commissioner S. J. Moynihan; doubtedly was, apologising first, for the Very Rev. P. Donegan. seating accommodation which he said was so inadequate for the large crowd, who Esq., President, P. J. Hallahan, Esq.; Vicewere denied admission, he said on the President, M. A. Casey, M.D.; Hon Treas. other hand he was very glad to be able to M. Brennock, Esq., Hon. Secs., J. Donovan say that they hadn't sufficient seating and N. Kelly, Slip Stewards, L. Dwyer and accommodation. He thanked the artistes D. Murphy, Call Stewards, J. J. Morrissey who at great personal inconvenience and and John Carroll, Flag Stewards, T. with such short notice helped to make the concert such a success, in particular Capt. P. J. Hallahan, T. Kiely, A. Murphy Hon. Lennon and Lieut. Daly, who had given Vet. Surgeon, R. P. Byrne, M.R.C.V.S., invaluable help in the running off of the Committee—B. Broderick, P. Moloney, T. concert. He also wished to thank the Very Kiely, A. Murphy, M. Noonan, M. Brennock, Rev. Canon O'Brien, who had sent to the | S. Queally, J. Carroll, J. Lynch, M. Shalloe (Chairman) now wished to publicly Whelan. cert he also wished to thank and in particular the members of the Committee of the Dickens Leather Co. Social Club, who were the originators of the happy idea. Referring to the object of the concert the give free meals to the very poor children of the town and he had pleasure in inviting the people to pay a visit to any of the Vanity beat Mr. B. Kiely's f. d. O.K. Rebel. centres where these meals were distributed viz., the Boys' Cub, Presentation and Mercy Convents and Abbeyside Schools Mr. Percy Murphy's bd. d. Munster Mix-Mercy Convents and Abbeyside Schools Mr. Percy Murphy's bd. d. Munster Mix-and see for themselves the work that is ture beat Mr. L. V. Condon's Lean Cut. being carried on there. Thousands of meals are provided at these centre every beat Messrs. Finn & Power's bd. d. Ballinyear continued Mr. Morrissey, and money kina Rebel. must be found to carry on this good work. which they would be unable to do if wholly dependent on the money provided from the

Mr. Morrissey, concluded, by again thanking the artistes, Miss Delany, pianist, thanking the artistes, Miss Delany, pianist, Mr. Sean Quealy's f. b. Coolagh Swank beat Miss Nellie Murphy's bl. bd. b. Magic With regard to the procuring of an X-ray vertised in the programme and lastly the Vale. audience whose attendance in such numbers will enable the Committee to carry on does not allow us to deal at length with only give hereunder the items rendered so capably by the artistes. While it would be invidious to single out any from the numerous artistes, all must admit that the acrobatic feats of the 3 members of the 16th Batt., in such a confined space were

Military March, "The Fighting 16th," Ptes. Nolan, McMahon and Ryan (16th Batt.); Song with Accordeon "Drigo's Serenade," Pte. J. Ryan ("The Street Singer"); Irish Dance. Misses Ahearne and Noonan, Hornpipe; Song, "Because," Miss B. Waters, encore, "Last Rose of Summer;" Novelty Selection, (16th Batt.), "Dinah, Duet, "Marguerite," Messrs, Sandford and O'Brien; Trumpet Solo, "The Singing Hill," Mr. M. Terry, encore, "Serenade Your Lady;" Song, "Smilin' Thro,'" Ptes. Mulligan & Flanagan (16th Batt.); encore, "When the Poppies Bloom Again; Sketch.
"I Trovatore." (Nellie Melba, Patti Sarah Bernhardt), Ptes. Nolan, Ryan and McMahon (16th Batt.); Piano Selection, Miss M. Delany; Accordeon Selections, Mrs. Bulfin and Miss Crawley; Miss M. Delany (piano) Hear You Calling Me"; Song. "I'm Sitting on the Stile. Mary," Private Dooley, Selection, "She's Coming Down The Mountain," Pte. Downes (16th Batt.), "The International Star;" Song, "When others' Lips," Mr. Cronin, encore, "Maid of Co. Down;" Song, "Bless This House," Miss Noonan;" Acrobatic Gymnasts. Ptes. Barry, O'Neill, Dunne and Smith (16th Batt.); Community Singing, artistes and audience, "Clementine," "If You Were The Only Girl In The World," "Daisy," "Bonny Banks Of Lock Lomond," National An-

### WEST WATERFORD NEWS.

CLASHMORE PARISH COUNCIL. A meeting of the Clashmore Parish be satisfied beyond reasonable doubt, as Council was held on Tuesday night last. the near future. A discussion took place shopkeepers had supplied a census of their

On Monday and Tuesday nights lectures on the conservation and utilisation of food and fuel supplies were given in Clashmor by Miss M. Guiry, D.E.I. There was a very large attendance on each occasion and the lectures were of a most instructive and helpful nature. These lectures were held under the auspices of the Clashmore Parish Council by arrangement with the

man, the brother went there and hid the cellent headway. There is a satisfactory attendance at each centre. L.S.F. DISTRICT STAFF TO VISIT

CLASHMORE On Thursday night next, 21st Nov. members of the L.S.F. district staff will visit Clashmore to inspect the local units. All members are requested to be present and new recruits are heartly welcomed.

### CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor, "Dungarvan Observer."
A Chara.—Mr. John McCarthy
("Nipper") has been fined for dangerous driving. In days not long gone by he was "guilty" also of driving-when it was dangerous to drive, and when the penalty for then he was guilty of receiving. If they thought the accused was guilty of receiving self. "The Nipper" holds the distinction any of the stolen property taken from County to offer his services to the I.R.A. accused man guilty. If they found he was gotten to-day, either by the public or his former comrades. How about it, Old I.R.A. men? An old

glad to accept any subscriptions sent him. Wee Twa (Wily Councillor — Clonea — Mise, Patrick Lynch, O'Connell, Street, Strand), and Mr. M. F. Walsh's Waltzie Dungarvan.

### **DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB**

Splendid sport was provided at the idea! coursing grounds at Coolnagour on Thursday, 14th inst, when the Dungarvan Club held their annual meeting under I.C.C. rules. The day held beautifully fine and with a lot of strong running hares, great trials were witnessed

While the first, second and semi-final rounds were thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd of enthusiasts present the crowd very disappointed due to the fact that three out of the four stakes were divided without being run out. The judging by Mr. Martin Walsh and the slipping by Mr. Bob Redmond met with general approval and was voted by one and all as f

PATRONS, OFFICIALS AND COMMITTEE Patrons-Very Rev. Canon O'Brien. P.P.: Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P.: Rev. T. B.

Officials-Hon. President. M. F. Walsh. Committee a subscription of £5 which he T. McGrath, L. Condon, W. O'Donnell, M.

acknowledge. The organisers of the con- | Master McGrath Stake and Roche Cup, for 16 dog and bitch pupples at £1 11s. each. Cup to be won twice in succession or three times in all. Winner, £12; runner-up, £6; two dogs, £1 10s. each.

FIRST ROUND. Mr. W. Kirwan's bd. d. Fiery King beat Miss May Harty's Highland Creamery. Mr. John J. Curran's bk. d. Richmond Mr. John Kirby's bk. w. d. Lone Painter Mr. James Fitzgerald's f. d. Future Editor

Mr. T. F. Lynch's bk, b. Lutine beat Miss Lynda Walsh's bd. b. Ropewalk Princess. Mr. Michael O'Connell's bd. w. b. Ballydurn Maid beat Mr. Robert O'Brien's b.w.b.

SECOND ROUND. Richmond Vanity beat Fiery King. Munster Mixture beat Lone Painter. Future Editor beat Lutine. Coolagh Swank beat Balydurn Maid.

SEMI FINAL. Munster Mixture beat Richmond Vanity. Future Editor beat Coolagh Swank. Stake divided between Mr. P. Murphy's Munster Mixture (Bright Eyed Cutlet-Hidden Fine) and Mr. James Fitzgerald's Future Editor (Editor's Bag-Future

Cunnigar Stake and Ouborough Cup, for 10 all ages at £1 11s, each. Cup to be won twice in succession or three times in all. Winner. £9 10s.; runner-up. £4; one dog, £1 10s. FIRST ROUND. Mrs. E. Kennedy's bd. d. Kahuna beat Mr. M. Phelan's bd. d. Blondesman.

Mr. N. Power's bk. d. Night in Spring beat Messrs. Foley & Mooney's bd. d. Famous Mystery.
Mr. R. Moloney's bd. d. Bobby Loc beat Mr. James Power's bd. d. Sang Bleu. Mr. P. Murphy's bd. b. Model Bakery beat Mr. John Terry's f. b. Lady Minorca. Mr. James Power's bd. b. Councillor's Daughter beat Mrs. O'Donnell's bk. b. Bal-

linamongree Lady. SECOND ROUND. Kahuna beat Night in Spring. Model Bakery beat Bobby Loc. Councillor's Daughter a bye. SEMI FINAL. Councillor's Daughter beat Kahuna. Model Bakery a bye.

Mr. P. Murphy's bd. b. Model Bakery (Bright Eyed Cutlet-Hidden Fine) beat Mr. James Power's bd. b. Councillor's Daughter (Wily Councillor — Lisfennel Bud). Moresby Stake, for 16 Two-Course Maidens

at £1 6s. each. Winner, £12; runner-up. £5 10s.; two dogs, £1 5s. each. Mr. W. Walsh's bd. d. Wily Warrior Again beat Mr. Denis Flynn's w. & f. d. Miss K. Quealy's bd. d. Coolagh Cham-

pion beat Mrs Martin's bd. d. Moyle Prince. Mr. Patrick Power's bd. d. Swaney Cutlet beat Mr. N. Kelly's bd. d. Ropewalk Cap-Mr. Paddy Moloney's f. d. Smutty The Dog beat Mr. James Terry's bd. d. Lowland

Mr. Patrick O'Toole's bd. d. Terrible Rum beat Mr. T. F. Lynch's bd. d. Likely Mr. R. P. Byrne's f. d. Byng a bye. Mr. P. Dunphy's bd. d. Danger Signal with-

Mr. John Murphy's bl. bd. d. Bright Major Messrs. Foley and Mooney's f.b. Friendly Manoeuvre beat Messrs Finn and Harrison's bd. b. The Fair Hair Girl. SECOND ROUND

Coolagh Champion beat Wily Warrior Smutty the Dog beat Swaney Cutlet. Terrible Rum beat Byng. Bright Major beat Friendly Maneouvre. SEMI-FINALS Coolagh Champion beat Smutty the Dog Bright Malor beat Terrible Rum.

Stake divided between Miss K. Queally's Coolagh Champion (Reel Tom-Whirla-round) and Mr. John Murphy's Bright Co. Commissioner (Mr. W. S. McGarry) Major (Bright Eyed Cutlet-Dobbyn's

> Highland Rum Stake, for 16 No-Course Maidens (Confined) at £1 6s. 0d. each. Winner £12; Runner Up, £5 10s. 0d.; Two Dogs, £1 5s. each. Miss R. McGoldrick's bd. d. Pinnochio beat Mr. B. Kiely's O.K. Bandit after two undecided courses. Mr. T. B. O'Connell's bd. d. Walpower beat Mr. W. Ryan's f. d. Proud Prince.

Mr. P. J. Hallahan's bd. d. Hedgehog beat Mr. L. V. Condon's Leaner Cutlet. Mr. Pierce Meany's bd. d. Wee Twa beat Mr. R. P. Byrne's w. bk. d. Bullion. Mr. T. Hickey's Kilgobinet King a bye-Mr. P. Dunphy's r. or f. d. Didin't Succeed. withdrawn. Mrs. L. Lynch's r .f. w. b. Light Copper

beat Mr. James Power's bd. b. Ring View Lass disqualified Mr. M. F. Walsh's bd. b. Waltzie Wina beat Mr. P. Guiry's Gay Lady. Mr. J. Flynn's bd. b. Flyer's Fortune beat Mr. P. Moloney's r. f. b. New Number. SECOND ROUND

Pinnochio beat Walpower. Wee Twa beat Hedgehog Light Copper beat Kilgobinet King. Waltzie Wina beat Flyer's Fortune. SEMI-FINAL Wee Twa beat Pinnochio. Waltzie Wina beat Light Copper-

FINAL. Stake divided between Mr. P. Meany's Wina (Wily Councillor-Walwina).

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