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course for officers and N.C.O.s of the local

L.D.F. The day was a perfect summer

one and the maneouvres and exercises were

carried out under ideal conditions under

the supervision of Lieut. C. O'Shea, Mili-

tary Barracks, Youghal who went through

the day's programme in his usual thorough

and interesting manner. It was the first

occasion too that our local boys had the

thrill of tasting their grub stakes in the

wide open spaces, as dinner was served in

the open at Ballinamuck to the evident en-

The military cooks are to be compli-

mented on the ideal manner in which they

served the hot dinner with apparent ease.

Lectures of the day were given by Dis-

trict Officers Ml. Keane. B.E., and Joseph

Power, to an appreciative audience with

expert ability, and after the concluding

lecture Mr. J. Mansfield, District O.C., was

loudly applauded when he expressed the

sincere appreciation of all present for the

painstaking efforts of Capt. M. Sheehan,

Lieut, C. O'Shea and Military N.C.O.s

NOTICE OF SPECIAL PARADE.

In order to participate in the special de-

votions for peace, being held throughout

the country on Sunday next, 11th May, all

Groups, L.D.F., as well as officers and men

of outlying groups who may find it con-

at the Lookout, Dungarvan, at 10 a.m.

(S.T.) sharp, to march to 10.30 Mass at the

Parish Church Dungarvan. L.S.F., Red

Cross members, Catholic Boy Scouts, and

Band have been invited to join in parade

This week we have the honoured pleasure

of congratulating Mr. A. Moloney.

Assistant Section Leader, No. 3 Section.

Dungarvan No. 1 Group L.D.F., on his re-

cent marriage. We wish him all the

happiness of married bliss in his future

responsibilities and trust that his example

will be a guiding light to his bachelor com-

rades in arms. Well done Section 3-to

Corporal J. McCarthy during the past

week has been putting through their paces

know it may be taken for granted that

their training was in good hands. Further

visits will be paid to all sections by the

Corporal when he shall know the results

of all his toil for many weeks past and we

call to my

CYCLE REPAIR SHOP

J. DALY.

feel sure he will not be disappointed.

also.-J. Mansfield. District O/C.

officers and men of Dungarvan Nos. 1 and 2

joyment of everyone.

throughout the course.

Last Sunday saw the completion of

WORDS

"-EXTREMELY BECOMING-

NOW that Spring is in full swing, the new Summer Frocks are beginning to appear and are creating the usual interest for all who follow the trend of fashion. This year the new ranges will delight those who are dubious about the effect of war conditions on style, for the designers have succeeded in eliminating the "bustles and baubles' of last year and are producing models that are much more graceful and prepossessing.

One of the new trends that might be worth noting is that last year's tendency to reduce shoulder-interest has been accentuated, and it might also be said that, at least for the present, the bodice is passing out of the limelight and the skirt becoming the centre of

The skirts, of course, will be worn just below the knee as previously. but some of the ideas which struck me as being representative of the new mood were variations of pleats, both pronounced and subdued, on the skirt front, and in some cases these were draped from panels of ruching just below the waist. This effect, combined with the subtle 'dash' which is the new delicate suave influence which is extremely becoming.

Among the more interesting details the most important is. of course, the pockets: these are sustaining the emphasis of last year and are just as novel as ever both in position and in design.

Another point to bear in mind is that colour will play a bigger part than ever and that the tendency is towards lighter shades and more cunning combinations. KEN STYLES.

the men of Knockenpower and Pike Sections L.D.F. and from what we already

ARDMORE NOTES.

We are glad to hear that next week will season is always a popular topic of conversee further steps being taken to provide for | sation. A month or so ago in Ardmore this our town essential A.R.P. services when on topic had lost its popularity, as most people. the initiative of the Parish Council, repre- particularly those financially interested. sentatives of that body will meet repre- felt that the hope for any sort of season sentatives of the L.D.F., L.S.F., Red Cross, this year was poor. Not so to-day. Enquiry etc., and join in conference with a view to shows that the letting of houses proceeds perfecting the many essential stages in the very well, and at the hotels the answer was perfection of this most important service. "Enquiries are as good as any year." For The personnel and fire-fighting appliances | those in search of a really quiet, healthy. are available for use, and it only remains, and restful holiday-and that goes for the to weld themselves together into an effect vast majority to-day-Ardmore is the tive unit, so as to have perfect organisation. place. We are pleased to learn that the salmon fishers are having a better week this week, and we hope this may continue. Dancers in Ardmore are lucky. In the CYCLE REPAIRS next month there are two dances taking place in the village. The first at Melrose Hotel, is on Thursday, 22nd inst., when the For Neat and Cheap Repairs music will be provided by Mick Delahunty and his band. To those who have already been to a dance at Melrose there is no need to mention the treat in store; to the others we offer excellent advice: go and try it. Then on Whit Sunday comes the dance in 50, Mary Street, Dungarvan. the village hall, organised by the Ardmore A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU. L.D.F. and L.S.F. We wish these enterprises-full particulars of which will be found in our advertising columns-the very

Death of Mr. Patk. Treacy, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan.

The death, after a rather protracted illness, took place at the Hospital, Dungarvan on Tuesday night of Mr. Patrick Treacy, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan.

A hardworking, industrious farmer, the deceased who was of powerful athletic physique was a general favourite and his death in the heyday of life is deeply regretted and much sympathy is extended to his bereaved widow and

A very large concourse of relatives and the general public attended at the removal of the remains to Ballinroad Parish Church on Wednesday evening, where on arrival the coffin was received by Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., who recited the prayers for the dead. On Thursday after the celebration of Requiem Mass, interment was made in the family plot adjoining. R.I.P.

LISMORE NOTES

paring the Gaelic Field for what will pro- lb. as from to-day. Estimated result will in the exemption figure for Corporation bably be the greatest senior hurling clash be increase to 1/6 in price for packet of Profits Tax from £5,000 to £1,000. Cer- Capitalising, as an asset, that portion of this year. Lismore v. Tallow. The Lismore team are training hard and they are quite (popular brands). confident of beating Tallow and going a long way in the championship, whilst oils increased by 5d. to 1/3 per gallon, as September 1, 1939. Tallow up to date have played a number of from to-day. If tax is "passed on," practice matches with outside teams and petrol will be sold at 2/9 per gallon. reports from Tallow training camp say that Matches—Excise duty of 3/8 per gross although Lismore has the ground advan- to be doubled, as from to-day. This, it important Orders would be issued to-day tage. Tallow's long experience in senior is thought, will increase price to 2d. per restricting remuneration of workers in hurling ranks will go a long way in help- box. ing them to win the day. But wait! It is well to take note of Mick Regan's (the Lismore captain) view. "Lads, it's in the bag." PARISH COUNCIL.

At a meeting of the above held in the Courthouse, Lismore, Lord Charles Cavendish kindly offered the timber of some they have decided to hold a collection at deaths after yesterday. the Church Gate on Sunday next. May 11th. G.A.A.

Waterford in minor football against 1.

THE BUDGET INCOME TAX UP BY 1/-.

Tobacco Tax Increase.

Levy on Newspapers. HIGHER POSTAL CHARGES.

FREE FOOD VOUCHERS FOR POOR.

Presenting his big Budget to Dail Eireann on Wednesday, Mr. O'Kelly, Minister for Finance, disclosed, that to meet the record outlay of £40,172,000 he would have to borrow £3,908,000, after providing for additional taxation under

The Minister estimated that the yield from new and increased taxes would be £4,581,000. His propasals to make up this total were:-Income Tax-Increase of 1/- to 7/6 in

£ as from April 6. Sur-Tax increase also to take effect from that date. Tobacco-Customs duty on manufactu-

Already the local G.A.A. club are pre- red leaf increased from 13/4 to 18/10 per

on cider, which will be increased, from directors by way of dividend or remuto-day, by 1/- to 2/- per gallon. Betting—Tax, amounting to 21 p.c. levy,

to be imposed, from July 1, on course

hundred trees from the woods of his Lis- copy on imported dailies and periodicals. more estate to be cut and distributed among | Excise duty of 1 of a penny per copy on | the poor of Lismore. The Parish Council all newspapers published within the

rate to be increased from 2d. to 21d., A number of St. Carthage's minor foot- postcards 1d to 11d. Five per cent. ballers have been selected to represent addition to telephone rates from October

Tipperary on Sunday next in Dungarvan. The Minister announced a reduction

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20 cigarettes and 1/2 for ounce of tobacco | tain provisions are designed to give the | the loan charges paid by tenants at 4 p.c. Exchequer a substantial proportion of ex- for 35 years, gave £7,600,000, which left Petrol-Duty on petrol and other light cess profits made by some firms since a total deadweight debt of £13,600,000, as

> Stabilisation of Wages. Mr. O'Kelly announced that two £6,264,000 in respect of advances from

essential or sheltered undertakings, and Liquor—Duty unchanged, except that limiting the amounts that may be paid to Local Authorities of about £1,000,000

Additional allowances would be made under Old Age, Blind, and Widows' and Orphans' Pensions Acts, and these would Newspapers—Existing duty of 3 a be paid in kind by vouchers for milk, penny increased from to-day to 1d. per | bread and butter. In addition unemployment rates would be increased by 2/6 weekly for adults and 1/6 for dependents. Mr. O'Kelly, opening his speech, said isted as free national entities.

While we trusted that our neutrality misfortune, like other small nations, not | with 55 p.c. our people. Our duty was, therefore, to

percussions of the war, and it was prob- 1942-'43 revenue would be more seriously ably with regard to imported supplies | affected. that they had been most keenly felt. The outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease had

The financial year closed with a dificit of £1,755,000 instead of the surplus of £4,000 anticipated, despite the fact that tax revenue (£28,824,000) exceeded anticipations by £931.000. Supplementary estimates, mainly for defence, totalled

Even in peace time this practice tentent. Taxpayers were entitled to know £7,765,000 to be bridged. their bill at Budget time, and the Minister should stand between them and further demands, unless some critical need arose. in defence of military expenditure.

In the year sugar yielded £1,400,000. Practically all other heads of Customs revenue showed declines.

On the Excise side, the principal contributor was beer-with £3,214,000 an increase of £73,000, but £23,000 below what he had hoped to get. Excise duly on spirits netted £1,816,000, an increase of £82,000. A decline had been budgeted for, but despite heavy duty, the movement was the other way.

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CAPITAL LIABILITIES.

The gross capital liabilities of the State on March 31 amounted to £72,921,000. which with £9,250,000 estimated capital value of State contributions under the Housing Acts, gave a total of £32,131,000. This represented an increase of £1,085,000 on the liabilities side, with which had to be coupled a decline of £2,192,000 in capital assets. making a

total addition during the year of £3,277,000 to the capital burden. The decline in assets was mainly occasioned by financing deficit and other expenditures, which reduced cash resources from £3,623,000 to £728,000.

On March 31, 1940, gross indebtednes of Local Authorities was £33,897,000. with the net figure £21,200,000, compared with £20,001,000 on March 31, 1939. against £13,201,000. Total gross liability of State and Local Authorities combined amounted to £100,207,000 on March 31, 1940, after deducting the Local Loans Fund since 1935. Allowing for an increase in the case of during the year, the corresponding figure than £101,546,000. These figures showed that they had not been niggardly in sponsoring and financing development

DECREASED RECEIPTS.

On the basis of existing taxation. Mr. O'Kelly continued, estimates of tax accepted his generous offer and to enable State at weekly or less intervals, to these were times of gravest peril and revenue for 1941-42 were £25,045,000 themselves to overcome the expenses in operate from May 26.

volved in the distribution of this timber compared with receipts of £28,824,000 in the distribution of this timber cases of nations. Many nations which had no 1940-41. Customs estimated revenue was bours, or of interfering with other down by £3,418,000, sugar by £950,000, Postal Rates and Telephones-Letter thought of encroaching on their neigh- and tobacco, "that saviour of the people's rights, practically no longer ex- Exchequer," showed an estimated decline from £6,590,000 to£4,785,000. Even at that reduced figure it would produce 57% of the total Customs revenue, compared

Weekly clearances from beat of unmanufactured tobacco in the current be prepared for the worst and for the rest vear would be reduced to about 30 p.c. of those of the standard year The raw material position in that industry was one of increasing difficulty. If relief did We had not avoided the manifold re- not come before the end of this year.

Receipts from income tax and sur tax were £7,305,000, and on the basis of explayed havor with exports and although isting taxation were estimated at this scourge seemed to be getting under | £7,939,000 for 1941-,42. Receipts from control, its evil effects would persist for both heads in the past year substantially exceeded estimates, while estate duties and Corporation Profits Tax made a satis-

£7,700,000 GAP. Continuing, Mr. O'Kely said that subtracting capital items totalling £1.178,000 from gross estimated expendit for 1941-42 of £40,626.000 left a net bill of £39,484,00. Tax and non-tax revenue ded to be carried to an unreasonable ex- would total £81,683.000. leaving

factory showing.

He could see no way of dealing with it by economy or taxation, and the A need of this kind could be pleaded Budget could not, therefore, be strictly

As a first step towards meeting the de-The most prolific of Customs duties | ficit, he proposed to increase income tax vas tobacco, which produced £6.540,000. from 6/6 to 7/6 in the £.

Cumann Luith Chleas Gaedheal.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1941.

Portlairge v. Tiobrad-Arann

(TIPPERARY)

At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday Next, 11th May, 1941.

M.F. at 2.30 p.m. [S.T.] S.F. at 3.45 p.m. [S.T.]. Referee: A. SCANNELL. Great Games Assured.

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS

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night next 11th May, for the grand dance

under the auspices of the L.D.F. and

leading social events of the season and a

did music will be supplied by the talented Blackwater Serenaders' Dance Band

During the past week the organising

making the necessary preparations and

joyable night patrons will be supporting

Agricultural work is well advanced

and farmers are at present busily en-

gaged preparing for root crops. Due to

prevalence of cold winds and night frosts

early fall of rain is very necessary.

THE FISHING SEASON

MOUNTSTUART L.D.F.

arduous labours.

SYMPATHY.

his sister.

corn crops are progressing badly and an

an improvement in salmon fishing in the

Blackwater and along the coastal areas.

continue and thus give those engaged

some fair remuneration for their

The Mountstuart section of the Clash-

more L.D.F. continues to make excellent

appear in these columns next week.

HURLING MATCH POSTPONED.

Curud put

oridge, writes: "J used one bottle of Curud and found it a wenderful oure for under trouble. My cow is as well as ever its her milk now, thanks to Curud."

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L.S.F. This promises to be one of the

CLASHMORE L.D.F. DANCE.

SEASONAL NOTES FOR MAY, JUNE AND JULY.

In the issue of these notes for March and April attention was directed to the operations essential during those months. Advice is now given as to the further operations necessary in fruit and vegetable production during the summer period.

Fuller information may be obtained by consulting the various leaflets referred to in these notes, copies of which may be obtained free of charge on application to the Secretary, Department of Agriculture,

MAY-VEGETABLE PRODUCTION Peas and Beans. Two additional sowings of peas may be made during the month and also the first sowing of French and Scarlet Runner beans. Due regard should be given to the necessity for economy in the sowing of seed in view of the limited supplies likely to be available. In this connection it would be well to leave a small number of pea and bean plants to mature so that they may produce seed which can be harvested and dried for sowing next year.

Beetrost, Carrots and Lettuce. Additional sowings of carrots and lettuce may be made as well as the main sowing of

Brussels Sprouts and Cauliflowers. Plants should be produced and set out in permanent quarters at the distances re-

mended in leaflet No. 36. Lettuce and Onions. Lettuce plants plants singled later to 6 inches apart. may be transplanted during suitable weather. Onion plants obtained from funings of the earlier sowings often do

uite well if transplanted early in May. Vegetable Marrow. Seed may be sown out of doors and protected by a frame or other cover until the plant; develop and July. planting. One good plant will re- middle of July. uire 3 to 4 square wards of space and a | TRANSPLANTING VEGETABLE, CROPS | table site may often be found on the

bish heap or manure pit. niddle of the month and out of doors be transplanted into permanent quarters anybody. In addition to having an entowards the end of the month against a as early as possible in June. wall facing south

FRUIT PRODUCTION

Apples should receive several sprayings | bed and transplanted into permanent to control the scab fungus, and Gooseberries should be sprayed after blossomleaflets 76, 79 and 84.

GENERAL WORK. Hoeing-Frequent hoeing will reduce weeds and check evaporation during dry

Thinning of Seedlings-Young plants of vege ables sown earlier in the season should be thinned out where necessary to

the appropriate distances. Staking of Peas and Beans-Stakes or other supports should be provided for peas as soon as the plants appear through the ground. Scarlet Runner beans should be provided with long stakes or strands of string. Broad beans will yield better if a to follow a crop of early potatoes.

wind damage. Moulding potatoes-The soil should be drawn up to potato plants to protect them from frost and to encourage tuber

formation. Pes Centrol of Vegetable Plants-Ca at Fly and Cabbage Root Fly are liable to cause much trouble in town gardenc. They may be controlled by applying naphthalene or calomel dust-see

lenflet No. 101. Slugs attack many plants and are early dealt with by using a bait consistsawe st. The bait may be spread leastet No. 36. broadcast near plants or placed in small are described in leaflet No. 101. JUNE AND JULY-VEGETABLE

PRODUCTION The month of June may be regarded as the transplanting month and July as the cultivation month. All types of winter vegetables should be transplanted into

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permanent quarters as early as possible in

SEED SOWING Lettuce-Small quantities of seed may be sown thinly during June and resulting Peas-The final sowing of peas should be made about the middle of June. Select an early-season quick maturing variety such as Gradus, Little Marvel, etc.

Turnips—Seeds of white turnips and garden swede may be sown in June and of West Waterford and East Cork. Splenare gradually hardened off. Where a Cabbage for Spring use Cabbage seed nhouse or frame is not available it of such varieties as Rous Lench, Flower of (Cappoquin), which is indeed one of the may be found more satisfactory to pur- Spring, Offenham, etc., should be sown leading combinations in the south to-day. have plants in suitable condition for in a wel prepared seed bed about the

FOR WINTER USE. Brussels Sprouts-As this vegetable Torratoes. Plants may be purchased requires a long season in which to make and planted in cold frames about the season and should not be missed by moiety was very closely contested, and at reavement, occasioned by the death of Mr. 24lb. per acre.

bage, Broccoli and Kale-Green vege-Every effort should be made this year | tables of these types are very valuable in to prod to maximum crops of all kinds of | winter and are most nutritious. Plants should be lifted carefully from the seed

ing to control American Mildew. Further information on these matters is given in Have Your Cycle Repairs SPEEDILY & EFFICIENTLY EXECUTED

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quarters during June and early July. Most of these vegetables may be set out

single rope is stretched horizontally along In general, distances of planting should each side of the row of plants to prevent | be 24 inches between the rows and 18 in. FOOD PRODUCTION between the plants in the rows.

Celery-Celery plants may be planted progress and during the past week there in a trench suitably prepared and were still further recruits. thoroughly manured. The plants may be set at 8 to 10 inches apart and should be advanced in training under the control curra) just missed the posts. Despite a MAY SUNDAY CELEBRATIONS AT thoroughly watered after planting. Spray- of S/L J. Connery and S/L T. Foley. The good Tallow defence, Imokilly got through ing will be necessary to control leaf spot | Section are holding another grand dance | for a point. Ryan (Tallow) had hard luck (see leaflet No. 101).

Leeks-Plants will usually be sufficien- This promises to be a most successful half time the score was : Imokilly, 1-3; Taltly strong to sel out in permanent and enjoyable function and a big atter- low. 1-1. quarters at the end of June. The soil should have been well manured previously ing of loz. of powdered Meta and 22bs. of The method of planting is described in

Apple spraying and fruit thinning deheaps at intervals covered with a slate mand attention. Gooseberry sawfly should or other material to keep it dry. Bean | be checked before defoliation occurs. Aphis and cabbage caterpillar often do Plantations of soft fruit should be dealt considerable damage. Control measures with as described in leaflet No. 79. Branches of plum trees which show the played at a later date. characteristic colouring of Silver Leaf disease should be removed and burned

before the middle of June. GENERAL WORK. Maincrop varieties of potatoes should be sprayed about the middle of June and again about three weeks later. (see leaflet.

Constant heeing should be practised between the rows of growing crops. As soon as winter vegetables are sufficiently developed the soil should be drawn up to the plants to steady them and to form a drill. Hedges of privet, Whitethorn and Cupressus macrocarpa may be trimmed

during July. Build up strong stocks during the month of May so that they may be ready to avail of the nectar flow later. Stimulative fleeding should be practised when

mecessary (see leaflet No. 34).

ST. BRIGID'S WELL BREWERP. | advance of requirements so as to prevent ing syrup may be necessary if a sudden drop occurs in the nectar flow during June or July.

EAST CORK JOTTINGS

KILLEAGH RED CROSS UNIT.

The result of the recent examination for certificates of proficiency in first aid, etc., which was held at Killeagh by Dr. John O'Connor. Cobh, has come to hand and discloses the very pleasing fact that practically all the young ladies who were presented had passed the difficult tests set them by the examiner with honour and distinction. The ladies are to be heartily congratulated on their success, and Dr. O'Brien, who instructed them, on the marked efficiency of his pupils. Certificates will in due course be presented, and a new class is being formed. Mrs. W. Hogan is secretary at Killeagh, and much of the credit for the successes achieved is due to her great organsing ability and energy.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES WALLACE. The death of Mr. James Wallace, which occurred on May 3rd at his residence, near Killeagh, is much regretted, for he was an exceptionally quiet, decent man and a most May, and was largely attended. Rev. P. Mortell, Adm., Killeagh assisted by Rev. J. Redmond, C.C., officiated, MAY SUNDAY MATCHES AT

KILLEAGH. In connection with the May Sunday celebrations at Killeagh, two very interesting hurling matches were staged by the local G.A.A. Committee. The attendance was exceptionally good, and every phase of the games was followed with keen interest. The opening event was a minor hurling match between teams representing Mogeely and Cloyne, and resulted in a win for the former by three points, the final score being: Mogeely, 4-4; Cloyne, 4-1. Cloyne opened strongly but an "over" resulted, and Mogeely attacked but were foiled by good defensive tactics on the part of their opponents. A free to Mogeely brought no advantage to that side, and soon after their goalie (O'Mahony) was severely tested and not found wanting. Off a Mogeely 70 the Cloyne offer our sympathy in their sorrow. committee have been busily engaged custodian brought off a spectacular save, but had to concede another 70, which went | INCH L.D.F. AND L.S.F. score stated.

S.H.—TALLOW v. IMOKILLY. the throw-in, Doyle (Tallow) found the sonby estate. Imokilly net in the first minute of the game, Nettled by this early reverse, Imokilly attacked in a most determined fashion and During the past few weeks there was got through for a like score at the other end. The score was, however, disallowed The members of the Section are well resting. A great shot by Barry (Ballina- pathy in the local N.S. on Sunday 18th May. in barely missing the Cork posts, and at

On resuming, Tallow made a very deterdance is assured. Full particulars will j mined attempt to register, but the Imokilly defence held out and the ball went dead. Ring led an East Cork charge, but Curley Due to the bereavement of their Presidrove them back. Off a free Tallow (per dent, Mr. M. Connery, the Kinsalebeg Hartigan) got a nice point, and off a further Foley. Knockmonlea, which appeared in H.C. did not travel to Villierstown on free to the same side Sheehan got a similar last week's "Youghal Tribune." were cerinitial round of the current year's J.H. championship. The match will be the goal-mouth, where Curley brought off liant radiance of last Sunday's glorious scores were: Tallow, 2-5; Imokilly, 2-4.

T. O'Driscoll (Aghada). J. Aherne. do.

EAST CORK GAELS BEREAVED. Park. Youghal; Mrs. Daly. do., and Mrs. difficulty in regulating the traffic.

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Jerry Desmond, Killeagh, the sympathy of "Seeds" for Hay, Grazing all who know them will go forth in the bereavement they have recently sustained through the death of their brother Maurice, devout and zealous Catholic. He had been which took place in America a little while ill for some time, and his death was not un-expected. The funeral from the Killeagh fidelity which few others can boast of to the arish Church to Mogeely took place on 5th Gaelic Athletic Association and to the national cause. Tom, who played with the old Killeagh football team, was one of the finest exponents of the code in Ireland, and was also a hurler of repute, having served with the old Dungourney team in the heyday of their glory. He holds county, Munster, and All-Ireland medals in both hurling and football. James, though not so well known as his brother, was also a good exponent of both codes and played in several championship matches. The deceased, who

went to America at an early age, was the oldest member of the family, and was very popular with his countrymen both at home tures as does a mixture of clover and and abroad. His wife, who survives him, is ryegrass. a daughter of the late Mr. Peter Griffin, N.T., Park one of the best known and most successful teachers of his day. Messrs. Jerry Desmond and Martin Collins, two are brothers-in-law to deceased. To all these and to their families we respectfully per acre.

when the big night comes everything will wide. Both teams showed good ball con- At a combined meeting of above, the symtrol and at half time there was practically pathy of the members was extended to the ryegrass, 4; broad red clover, 2; late-This will undoubtedly be the dance of nothing between the teams. The second O'Mahony family, Park, in their recent be- flowering red clover, 2; trefoil, 2. Total them the victory in a good game on the the G.A.A., the five brothers being promin- Total 28lbs. per acre.

DEATH OF MR. DANIEL CREEDON, BALLYCURRAGINNY. On May 3rd, at the Youghal Cottage Hosbecause of an infringement. Keeping on Killeagh, passed peacefully away, fortified It is hoped that the improvement will the offensive. Imokilly drove wide, and a by the rites and consolations of Holy make as much hay as usual for maintenfurther daring attack of theirs was only de- Church, of which he was a devoted and arice purposes, and, in addition, suffifeated by the resourcefulness of the Tallow faithful member. The remains were recient grass silage to replace concentrates. custodian, who played a remarkably bril- moved on Saturday evening to the Parish If we are to depend largely on grass liant game all through the hour. Off a free, | Church, Killeagh, being received by Rev. P. | silage, the grass will have to be of 4 more Imokilly had a nice point. Up to this Imo- Mortell, Adm., Killeagh. On Monday the bulky and responsive character than that Clashmore F.C. voted sympathy to Mr. killy was mainly on the offensive, but good interment took place at the local cemetery. of old pasture, whether cut at the first in-M. Connery, Kinsalebeg, on his recent combination on the part of the Waterford Rev. P. Mortell, Adm., assisted by Rev. J. tention or in the way of aftermath. bereavement occasioned by the death of men gave them a footing in Cork territory, Redmond, C.C., officiated, and there was an It is not always possible to work the and only the soundness of the Cork backs exceptionally large attendance, which in- plough round the farm in one regular and the brilliant defensive tactics of cluded many from North and East Cork, at rotation. Soil type, situation, rainfall, O'Keeffe (Carrig) saved the net from fall- the obsequiest. Deceased came of a most re- labour, transport, markets, fencing, ing. An East Cork raid saw Bobby Ring spectable and well-known family and was water supplies, shelter and shade all debeat Curley for a nice goal. The hurling a singularly quiet, inoffensive man. To his termine the cropping. was now very fast and the game most inte- relatives and friends we offer our sym-

KILLEAGH AND GLENBOWER. Oh! come to lovely Killeagh when there's

music everywhere, When the mellow breath of May time with fragrance fills the air;

When the emerald fields are gleaming 'neath the bright sun's golden ray. And the gay hawthorn blossoms fall in showers along the way." These lines, from the pen of Mr. Edmond

score. A 70 to East Cork went right into tainly appropriate, for, basking in the brila spectacular save. Imokilly forwards sunshine. Glenbower, always picturesque. dashed in to the attack but, side-stepping looked its best. And Killeagh wearing its necessarily. On his low ground he is at three of them. Curley won rounds of ap- best holiday garb, was fairer than ever beplause, even from Imokilly supporters, by fore. The bunting and other decorations sending well down the field. Imokilly were at Bawnafona gave a touch of colour to a his one-year's grass by uder sowing some now on their mettle and again charged in.

Curley went in to meet the attack, and highlands, north of the church, of which regress and trefoil. He can stiffen up. saved. In a twinkling the ball came like a odd glimpses could be had through the bullet back again, this time shoulder high. | trees in the foreground, looked most attrac-With his left hand he snapped it and sent it | tive. As was to be expected, there were back to midfield. It was really a marvel- fewer motor cars than usual in evidence. lous exhibition of wonderful goal-keeping but bicycles were everywhere, and the and won the admiration of everybody. crowds showed little if any diminution in Bobby Ring was deservedly cheered when numbers, and were certainly as carefree finally he captured the net for Imokilly. The and buoyant as at any May Sunday assemteams were now level, and there was much blage in years gone by. In the early after- and winter grazing. He has more out excitement. Hartigan got a white flag for noon, as the people wended their way to the straw than ever before, and, on account Waterford, and Cork replied with a like hurling field, the approaches became very of the altitude, it is never dead ripe at score. Just before the end Tallow got the | congested, and at the conclusion of the | harvest. winning score, and at the long whistle the matches, when the crowds got back to the village, there must have been several pulped roots and allowed to set up a mild Mr. P. O'Neill, Killeagh Hurling Club, thousand people in the streets; yet they fermentation, would with a little existed refereed both matches. The following were were an orderly good-humoured throng. oats, make admirable trough food for the Imokilly team: J. Ring (Ballinacurra), and though somewhat boisterous at times— his ewes in winter. T. Barry, do.; J. O'Keeffe (Carrigtwohill), especially in the region of catering estab-D. Twomey, W. Sloane, P. Fouhy, W. Tabb. lishments, hardly a single unseemly inci- where the coreal is to be followed by J. Edwards, J. Horgan, D. Linehan, do.; W. dent occurred to mar the pleasure of a spring crop, is capable of wide applica-Ring (Cloyne), P. Motherway, T. Daly, do.; really good day's enjoyment. Even at tion. The same expedient could generally night, after the big dance at the Bohemian. be adopted with arable slage crops, 14 To Messrs. Thos. and James O'Mahony. Eddie and the local guards had little if any considerable second growth for authum

and Silage.

In reviving agriculture, there is no time to lose. Our treatment takes the form of stimulants and restoratives so that the patient may be fit to play her part in the national emergency. Where she has been bled white by repeated straw crops a restorative is the obvious remedy, and this means "back to Townshend" vith his turnips and his clover. Pure e ver is a better preparation for more con than a mixture of clover and ryegrass, and a full

crop makes a better smother for weeds. Particularly where lime is lacking, clover alone is uncertain and does not, however, so fully replace our lost pas-

Mixtures on the following lines will generally be the most serviceable:-For one year mowing or grazing, Perennial ryegrass, 6 lb.; Italian ryegrass, 4; well-known and deservedly popular Gaels, broad red clover, 3; late-flowering red clover, 3; alsike, 1; trefoil, 1. Total 18lbs.

> For one or two season's grazing, includoutlying arable land that cannot be

the end of the third quarter both teams | Maurice O'Mahony, recently, in America. | For long leys: Perennial ryegrass 12lb. were on level terms. Then Cloyne forged A similar vote was passed at a meeting of Italian ryegrass, 2; cocksfoot, 6; timothy, York Cabbage, Cauliflower, Savoy Cabage, Cabage Mogeely rally turned the tables and gave were made to the services of this family to clover, 2; wild white clover, 1; trefoll, 1.

ent athletes and active and capable ex- Several species are scarce and dear so ponents of both the hurling and football | choice is more limited than usual. Mix-The Imokilly team was made up of a codes. The family was closely associated tures of the kind I have indicated are selection from the junior hurling teams in with the national cause and suffered evic- mostly suitable for hay grazing and silage. the continuation of the draught and the East Cork. Five of those originally selected tion from the old homestead during the With less and less grass acreage we need were unable to attend. Breaking away from plan of campaign operations on the Pon- | quantity as well as quality, and new grass is infinitely more productive than

Our pastures will be more heavily grazed than usual, particularly in spring. A good sprinkling of Italian ryegrass in pital, Mr. Daniel Creedon, Ballycurraginny, a new pasture gives quick recovery after grazing. Most farms will be unable to

Poor outlying fields will, as Sir George Stapeldon recently admitted, have to be dealt with independently of the rest of the farm. "Muck" will be laid on by the animal itself, as in the fold and bail systems and in free grazing.

Where the soil is light and open, it is almost impossible to maintain original seedings intact for longer than five or six years. Drought-resisting grasses such as cocksfoot are a great help. A farm I have in mind as an example consists of two distinct types of soil, unploughable hill and arable lowland. The hill will carry flock and let the hill go to waste? Not cession, and his long leys are reduced to one year's duration. He can supplement ryegrass and trefoil. He can stiffen up his one year's "seeds" with more Italian ryegrass. On part of his root "shift" he can take a silage crop of tares and oa's and undersow that, too, with reggrass and trefoil.

Early removal of the tares and oats will give the "seeds" a chance to grow away and provide some useful autumn

Some of this chaffed up mixed with

silage.

and Gold Medal Hurlin re-opened on Sunday Grounds, Limerick. being Cork v. Clar (holders) v. Tipperary. the Munster Champion Feis games have alw with the highest interes indication of the form w ing counties, and as a r ing out of new materia by the rivals on Sun much to be desired. (altered team from the only side that displayer sistency. Though the the first half against looked rather open. I however, they had measure of their oppo win out by 5-12 to 3-3. Most of the stars were Limerick team, which

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G.A.A. NEWS.

CORK AND TIPPERARY FOR SHIELD FINAL

THOMOND FEIS.

Cork, 5-12; Chare, 3-3. Tipperary, 5-4; Limerick, 1-1.

and Gold Medal Hurling Tournament was J. Kearney, C. Flanagan, W. Loughnane. re-opened on Sunday at the Ennis Road Grounds, Limerick, the semi-finalists

by 5-4 to 1-1.

is fixed for the 8th June. CORK v. CLARE. The teams played under the whistle of W. Gleeson (Limerick). The opening exchange was to the advantage of Clare, who keeping up the pressure, worked through start of the match had scarcely expired. Cork replied with a wide. After the send reached with Tipperary leading by 3-4 to spiring sermon on the Sacrament of Conground, Cork moved in, and J. Lynch a free. O'Halloran took a free for Clare through for a point. At this stage Quirke joined the Cork team vice Lotty, who was match ended. hurt. After the resumption Cork were ing taken the lead were putting more fire into their work. A point by Tobin (Cork) was welcome. Flynn (Clare) goaled, following smart hurling. Quirke was making his Cork were leading by 2-7 to 3-1 (13 to 10 points). Maher's keeping of the Cork net was good. Cork had been playing against

The second half was opened with a point to Clare by Guinane. Cork had the better ner County men was beaten off by Quirke. ment completely baffled the opposing defence, C. Ring forcing a clever goal. Tobin

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the rays of a strong sun.

Clare, whose shooting in this half was

rather loose. The final whistle left the position: - Cork, 5-12; Clare, 3-3. Cork-D. Maher, W. Murphy, J. O'Neill, D. J. Buckley, P. Donovan, A. Lotty, C. Cotterell, J. Lynch, C. Buckley, D. Coughlan, C. Tobin, J. Young, C. Ring, T. O'Sul-

Clare—J. Fitzgerald (U.C.D.), P. Flynn, P. Lillis, R. Burns, M. Murphy, T. McNamara, T. O'Neill, M. O'Halloran, M. Lough-

TIPPERARY v. LIMERICK. Tipperary opened with two wides in being Cork v. Clare and Limerick rapid succession, and from a free a fur-(holders) v. Tipperary. As a prelude to the over followed to the same side. Burns the Munster Championships the Thomond | cleared the next attack, and J. Ryan was Feis games have always been regarded wide from a free. Tipperary then came indication of the form of the leading hurl- from a stinging shot. The next movement by the rivals on Sunday, however, left sion again. Heeney added a point to Tipmuch to be desired. Cork, who fielded an perary's register. A hard exchange saw altered team from that published, was the Tipperary away with a free off which only side that displayed anything like con- "Sweeper" Ryan secured a goal. Another sistency. Though they held the lead in seventy to Tipperary let J. Kennedy in CONFIRMATION. the first half against Clare, the issue still for a point, Butier opened up for Limerick Our beloved Bishop, Most Rev. Dr. looked rather open. In the second stage. but Connolly averted the danger, and on Kinane, administered the Sacrament of however, they had secured the full the return play Matt Ryan pointed. Jim Confirmation at the Parish Church of the

measure of their opponents' resources to Roche opened a movement for Limerick Exaltation of the Holy Cross, Stradbally, and Paddy Cregan supported, but W. on Tuesday, to upwards of 100 children Most of the stars were absent from the Ryan and O'Donnell proved too clever, and of the united parishes of Stradbally and Limerick team, which went down very a retirement was imperative. Herbert Ballylaneen, all of whom he had examibadly in the test with Tipperary, who won was giving good assistance to Limerick, ned on the previous day, those presented but his openings were not being availed of. from the Mercy Convent Schools and the There was a large attendance. The final A long delivery from Cregan was well Boy's National Schools, Stradbally, rether Parish Church, Rathgormack, where comparatively early age. Devout, jovial placed, but badly handled. A fine perfor- ceived their tickets, in the Parish Church mance by Butler from long range brought | and those from the Boys and Girls N.S. | Limerick a point at the close of the first at Ballylaneen and Ballinarid, respecquarter, when Tipperary had 2 goals and | tively, in St. Anne's Church. 3 points on the board. Limerick's point | The spacious sacred edifice was filled drew forth a goal from P. Ryan (Tipper- to its doors for the Confirmation cerefor a goal (Loughnane). A minute of the ary), and a point by O'Donnell of the same bration of Holy Mass by Rev. J. Lawn, side. A disappointing half-hour was C.C., Stradbally, who preached an in-

Out. Young returned, but the ball went out.

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In the course of his address to the congregation His Lordship referred to the many improvements which had been next scoring effort was wide of the mark. second Clare goal flag up. Cork next took next took next scoring effort was wide of the mark. carried out in the parish since his pre-O'Dea and Kelly were working strenuously vious confirmation visit, and he heartily after which O'Halloran drove a long shot to improve Limerick's position on the complimented the parishioners on the to a wide. Cork's defence was again put scoring sheet, and so was McMahon, but help they had given in that respect. His to the test, and effected a clearance. It the latter was not receiving much help. A Lordship went on to say that the Parish was smartly followed up, and Lynch free to Limerick saw Roche wide by Priest had given him an excellent report raised a point flag. Holding Clare's inches, and Tipperary whipping the ball to of the religious and moral conditions of the other end, were unable to overcome the parish, and of the great faith and finished the movement with the third point the defence, in which Limerick had been kindness of the people. In conclusion, up. Fitzgerald and Lillis were stout de- doing much better than in the first half. the Bishop exhorted his hearers to pray fenders for Clare. Murphy having pointed After twenty minutes' play the first score fervently that the country would be for the Banner County, Cork came along | -a goal was raised by W. O'Donnell (Tip- spared the horrors of war, and that with a fine burst, and O'Sullivan landed a perary), and some minutes later M. peace may be soon restored to the world. nice goal. J. Lynch (Cork) pointed from Lyons was through the Tipperary net, the The clergy present included:—Very

Tipperary-J. Maher. D. O'Gorman, J. Meehan, C.C. Kilrossanty, away with a point (C. Ring). Cork hav- | Cornally, Phil O'Dwyer, J. Ryan, J. Maher, T. Doyle, W. Ryan, E. Cooke, M. Ryan, W. O'Donnell, T. Kennedy, P. Flanagan, J. Parish Church Choir.

Heeney. Pat Ryan. Hickey, P. Kelly, J. Walsh, T. Cooke, P. Brennan had a goal up, and at half-time O'Dea, T. Herbert, M. Lyons, T. Cregan, J. kissed his ring. Roche, S. Slattery, J. Blackwell, P. Mc- L.D.F.

Mahon, M. Butler. M. Hennessy, Clare, refereed.

FISHING TACKLE.

a minor, and J. Lynch supported with a like score. A powerful attack by the Banner County many was been a lines. hooks, casts and baits of every descripton. The Cork backs were facing the Clare you will find them all in exhaustive variety music in splendid fashion, and the other at Harpur Brothers. Harpurs devote a departments were co-operating with effect.

Clare came up for a seventy but nothing Clare came up for a seventy, but nothing carefully selected materials with the wings eventuated. An attractive Cork move matched so as to be as perfect a copy as day) evening. possible to the real fly. Every hook used is made from the finest steel and will stand the hardest strain. Harpurs have over two

As advertised elsewhere. supplemented with a point, and Cork were hundred varieties in stock, selling at 2/- a now well set on a win out, being further dozen, post free. Enclose a 2/- postal order

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

IN MEMORIAM.

At both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock Masses at St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday last, prayers were offered up for the eternal repose of the souls of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jermiah Foley, Ballynabanogue. Kilmacthomas, the second anniversary of whose deaths occurs about this time, and for both of whom Masses were said during the week.

The deceased were parents of the Rev. M. Foley, of the English Mission; Mr. E. The time-honoured Thomand Feis Shield nane, S. Guinane, P. J. Quaine, T. Flynn. Mrs. J. J Ryan, The Gobles do.; Mrs. W. Foley, Ballynabanogue; Miss J. Foley, do.; Fitzgerald, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, and Miss M. Foley, Dublin.

SKILL REWARDED.

The many friends and well-wishers of estimable Mrs. Bridget Morrissey, The with the highest interest as furnishing an with a rush for O'Donnell to launch a goal gratulating her on her having won the ing counties, and as a medium for the try- gave Tipperary a free from short range, word competition conducted by an Irish ing out of new material. The form shown but it did not materialise. Getting posses- Sunday newspaper. Mrs. Morrissey has scored in similar tests of skill on previous occasions. May the goddess of good luck never desert her.

score at this stage standing at 4-4 for Tip- Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. T.

perary and 1-1 for their rivals. O'Donnell Galvin, P.P., Newtown; Rev. P. F. Walsh, whose forwards went on, and C. Ring was from a tough attack carried Tipperary's C.C., Stradbally; Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., do,; record to 5-4 against 1-1 at which the Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill; Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas, and Rev. W.

The music of the Mass and Benedic-

tion was prayerfully rendered by the Ere his Lordship left the precincts of Limerick-P. Burns, T. Conway, M. the church, young and old of the faithful approached him and reverently knelt and

> A full mustering of the members of the Kilmacthomas Unit marched from the local Garda Barracks on Sunday evening to Scrahan, where (on Mrs. Shanahan's farm) they fired their course with the Tramore District Command Staff, and G/L Eamonn Phelan and G/A T. J. Casey. Captain Duffy complimented the men on their splendid marksmanship and

he also paid a tribute to their officers. We understand that both Kilrossanty and Stradbally Units will be firing their course at Scrahan on to-morrow (Sun-

As advertised elsewhere in this copy. strengthened by Sullivan's goal. After a now for a dozen and give Harpurs' flies a now for a dozen and give Harpurs' flies a dance on to-morrow (Sunday) night. The trial.—Harpur Brothers, 48, Quay. Water-ford.

scene of a grand and gala Cinderella dance on to-morrow (Sunday) night. The trial.—Harpur Brothers, 48, Quay. Water-ford. leader Mr. M. Griffin). Mr. P. Barron (Kilmac') will fill his customary role of M.C., and the usual catering will be supplied by the Hall Management. Elaborate arrangements have been made to ensure the maximum of enjoyment for patrons. The charge of admission is 2/6 (all-in.). A bumper attendance is confidently anticipated. Show up with your friends!

PASSING OF POPULAR CITIZEN. Fortified by the final consoling ministrations of the Holy Catholic Church, of which he was an exemplary member. Mr. Percy Power, Millbrook Terrace, Kilmacat a moderately advanced age.

Worthy member of a fine old family stock-the Powers of Kilbrack-Rathgormack, the deceased was quiet and unassuming of disposition; he was a loving and devoted husband and father, a kind and generous neighbour, and a sincere friend. He was highly respected and esteemed, and his demise is deeply and widely regretted. A great wave of pub- Monuments in Marble, Limestone and lic sympathy goes out to his good wife nee Blake, a Limerick-born lady) and sons and daughters in their sad bereavement and loss.

Members of the L.D.F. and L.S.F. (KIImacthomas Groups) formed a Guard of Honour beside the bier at the removal of the remains, followed by a cortege of imposing dimensions on Sunday evening to

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the adjoining cemetery, in the presence

were laid on the grave, and sheaves of presence of innumerable relatives, friends spiritual boquets and messages of con- and sympathisers. Rev. M. Power, C.C.. dolence were received.

Power (widow), Millbrook Terrace; grave, and many Mass cards and messages Messrs. Michael and John Joe Power, do. (sons); Miss Mary Power, and do., Miss Kathleen (Kitty) Power, Limerick rick Wall, prominent playing members of

It would be impossible to give a complete list of the general public in attendance at both the removal of the remains and the burial; suffice it to state that practically every home-circle in the mid-Waterford area was represented. The light of Heaven to the gentle soul

departed. WOODWORK CLASSES.

Mr. Thomas Murray, manual instructor, under the County Vocational Education Committee, is giving a course in carpentry craftsmanship at the Old Mill. Kilrossanty. The session opened on Tuesday night of last week, and the numbers who then became enrolled were appreciably augmented on Tuesday of this

BY THE WAY. The cuckoo, the swallow and the corncrake are back again in residence from the coast to the Comeraghs. MOTHEL AND CLONEA-POWER C.T.A.

According to the report of the working

of the Mothel and Clonea-Power Cow-Testing Association, which the Supervisor (Mr. Robert Sheehan) submitted to the fourteenth annual general meeting of that body (at which Dr. Philip Murphy presided), the best cow in the Association was an eleven years old Non-Pedigree Registered Shorthorn cow, which calved on the 11th Janaury, and yielded 7.297 lbs. of milk, 328.36 lbs. of butter fat, with an average test of 4.50 per cent., and her return the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, will be the would be £18 15s. 5d., calculating the will continue up to 2 a.m. to the strains Tinvane House, Carrick-on-Suir. Patrick beg (nephew of the deceased Pastor). of the Waterford Swing Band (at full Phelan, Carrowleigh, was awarded the was celebrant of the Mass, and the priests strength and personally conducted by its | prize (£1) for the best cow shown accepted for registration. Mr. Edmond F. Hearne, P.P., Ballyduff-Portlaw; Very Kennedy. Rathgormack. got first prize Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., Newtown; Rev. T. (£1) in the two-years-old class. Mr. Patk. Power, C.C., Portlaw; Rev. L. Vereker. class. Mr. Kennedy getting second prize tendance, including several relatives of the

DEATH OF MRS, K. WALL (NEE CASEY).

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Kate Wall, wife of Mr. Thomas Wall, far-

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they were received by the Rev. P. Shine, and good-natured, she was right well-C.C. do., who recited the prayers for the esteemed by her very expansive circle of friendships. With her deservedly-popular Next morning Masses of Requiem were husband and sons and daughters sympathy celebrated, and the interment subsequent- is universal. A large and representative ly took place in the family burial plot in | cortege accompanied the removal of the remains on Wednesday evening to the Parish friends and sympathisers, and amid night on a catafalque before the High Kill, officiated at the graveside. A num-The chief mourners were:-Mrs. Lil ber of beautiful wreaths were laid on the of sympathy were received. Deceased was mother of Messrs. John ("Fox") and Pat-

WELDON MEMORIAL FUND.

Following a meeting of the committee sponsoring the above, held at the residence of Mr. Pat Power, Mahonbridge, Kilmacthomas, on Sunday evening last, circular letters, soliciting subscriptions have been sent out by the Hon. Secretary. The Com- they will prove worthy of a noble inheri-

CONFIRMATION.

Most Rev. Dr. Kinane imparted the Sacrament of Confirmation in the Parish of Kilrossanty and Fews on Thursday. FARM BOUGHT.

Mr. Richard Veale, Ballinarid, Bonmahon, has purchased the farm and dwellinghouse at Kilmurry, Slieverue, formely owned by Mr. Rody McKeon, who has taken up a new farm in his native district of Ballydwan, Bonmahon.. Incidentally. Mr. McKeon was a well-known active I.R.A. man throughout the Decies during the Anglo-Irish War.

GONE TO THE BOGS! Mid-Waterford turf-tracts are veritable hives of industry these days, scores of men being engaged in the work of cutting and removing the precious fuel. Conditions climatical are certainly ideal for the job. IN MEMORIAM.

Anniversary Office and High Mass were offered up at the Parish Church, Portlaw. on Wednesday week for the soul of the late Very Rev. James Walsh. P.P., Ballyduff-Portlaw. Rev. J. Walsh. C.C., Carrickassisting in the choir were:- Very Rev. M. Phelan, Carrowleigh, secured second prize C.C., do.; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill, and (10s.) in this class. Mr. Phelan was Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas. There awarded first prize (£1) in the yearling was a large congregation of faithful in at-(10s.). Other prizes went to Co. Tipper- | late Father Walsh, who was a notably enthusiastic and earnest life-long supporter of the Irish Language Revival Movement -(Requiescat in pace).

GAELIC GARNEBINGS. East Waterford Divisional Board has mer. Ballinarid, Bonmahon, which sad awarded last year's junior football Divithomas, died at his residence last week- event happened at her home on Tuesday sional championship title (which carries end, after an illness of some months and evening, following a brief illness and at a a cup and medals) to Newtown, whom we congratulate on their well-merited honour. We warmly wish the senior football team (captained by Percy Kirwan, Stradbally) in their match with Tipperary at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on to-morrow (Sunday) -the bout being in the first round of the current year's Munster championship competition—success in their efforts.

J. F. MATCH OFF.

Owing to the fact that there are intercounty contests at Dungarvan the Clashmore-Villierstown tie in the first round of this year's J.F. championship arranged for Aglish on Sunday next has been postponed to a later date. This gives both teams a good opportunity of getting in more practice.

OUR YOUTHFUL TEAMS

In the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, a confused mass of youngsters were yelling themselves hoarse in glorious abandonment as they clung in doubtful security all over the dressing sheds at the Gaelic Field like bees swarming round a hive. The cause of their excitement was soon evident for they burst into a crescendo of dealening cheers as two youthful teams emerged. The heroes were dressed in full regalia, and they marched to the playing pitch, camans dangling by their sides, with a precision that would have done credit to Croke Park on an All Ireland Hurling Day. No doubt, their "manly" mien was prompted by a hope to represent their County at that Mecca of the Gael on some future day. The Christian Brothers team, led by the proud Brothers, were about to measure their prowess against the boys from the village of Abbeyside who were marshalled for the fray by their equally proud "Mick." The younger admirers dropped in utter confusion from the sheds and brought up the rear in anything but ordered array, for their care-free enthusiasm had not yet been disciplined to the more sobered manners of the citers. There has ever been a keen rivalry between the Old Borough and the Village. Some would perhaps decry such rivalry, but if it is fostered in a sporting spirit amongst our youth the inevitable reward . must, surely, be senior teams that willprove worthy of our County's good name. Father "Tim" had the two sides under way in a few moments, and the rivals were all set. On the one hand, the tradition of a school and the honour of the Old Borough were at stake, on the other, the dignity of the village of Abbeyside. We had 'a delightful exhibition, and it may safely be assumed that the formation of these two well finished teams has provided a solid foundation for the future of our County. For this noble work all credit is due to the silent workers—the good Broan other immense gathering of relatives, Church, Kill, where they were rested over- Abbeyside. Let us hope their interest and many manifestations of profound sorrow. Altar. On Thursday morning Requiem vention of governing bodies, committee Father Shine pronounced the final Masses were offered up for the repose of meetings, or red tape will not hamper absolution at the graveside.

A number of beautiful floral wreaths

her soul, and the burial took place afterwards in the adjoining cemetery, in the talk and no work, and it has truly been referred to public boards in Ireland, "sure, she has as many boards as would make her own coffin."

I learn that the townspeople and the inhabitants of Abbeyside will be afforded an opportunity in the near future of witnessing another display between these two the Stradbally Gaelic Football Club over teams. If you wish to see hurling at its the past decade of years.—May she rest in best you should not miss this treat. It behoves every true Gael to give the youngsters encouragement and support. What more fitting preparation for sound minds in sound bodies could we offer our Irish youth than an opportunity to indulge in the native games of their Country, for if we mould their minds on the proper lines mittee will hold a further meeting on to- tance. Admission will be free to the commorrow (Sunday) fortnight at Mr. Power's ing match, but the youngsters rely on your goodness and that of the public to help them create a fund for the purchase of camans and togs. Let us hope their appeal will not be in vain.

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By "THE RECORDER," by "CAPTAIN

CUTTLE" (Hurray On-Bellavista), out of

"LADY JUROR" (Son-in-Law - Lady

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He will stand at Owner's Stables

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Nominated Mares Free; Groom's Fee, 2/6.

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"TYRCONNELL"

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Dam by "DUBLIN GUARD."

Horse, with very short legs and perfect

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PLOT TO LET, at Burgery, Abbeyside. Apply to J. Humble, Sexton Street,

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballygagin. known as Egan's Bogs, are strictly preserved; trespassers will be prosecuted. Mrs. K. Tobin. 2/5/1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Ballagoula, Kil-IN rossanty, in my possession, are poisoned, for the protection of sheep. Ed. Power. Boulattin. 2/5/1941.

VCTICE.—The Lands of Stradballybeg (Gleeson's) are strictly preserved and poisoned, for the protection of sheep. Ml. 24/4/1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Ballingown. Kilrossanty, in our possession, are strictly preserved, owing to the destruction of fences and cutting of wire. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Michael Walsh, James Kiely. 25/4/1941.

RISH RED CROSS SOCIETY-DUN-

IMPORTANT NOTICE to Householders and Owners of Business

THE above Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society requests Householders and May, 1941. Owners of Business Premises to save Waste

Paper for the Branch. In doing so, they will be helping to provide funds for the Branch and also be carrying out the wishes of the Government

tar inset, bitumen and cellophane.

We solicit your co-operation. Collectors will call during the coming week to all householders and business premises. For further particulars apply to LIAM COMERFORD, Hon. Sec.,

For particulars apply Secretary. Fund Raising Committee.

SALES BY FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO. KILMACTHOMAS

AUCTION OF

Attractive and well secured Profit Rent, Held in Fee Simple, Estate of Thomas Dee. Deceased, on WEDNESDAY, 21st MAY,

FACTORY, KILMACTHOMAS. LOT 1.-TWO HOUSES AT RAILWAY VIEW, let respectively to Mrs. M. Greaney | Powers (No. 73) Order, 1941, the Lands in weekly tenancy and the Great Southern Railway Company in yearly tenancy. Gross annual Rent, £43 Os. Od.; P.L.V., £8; curent Poor and Water Rate. £8 18s. 8d. Net

Profit Rent, £34 1s. 4d. LOT 2.—TWO HOUSES AT RAILWAY VIEW, let respectively to Mrs. Fielding and undersigned without delay. Miss Dee in weekly tenancy. Gross annual Rent, £26 Os. Od.; P.L.V., £8; current Poor and Water Rate, £7 12s. 8d. Net Profit Rent. £18 7s. 4d.

LOT 3.—FOUR HOUSES at FAIRGREEN LANE-two vacant and two let to Mr. D. Morrissey and Mrs. M. Harney in weekly enancy. Gross annual Rent, £8 4s. 0d.; P.L.V., £6; current Rates, £1 17s. 8d. Total Profit Rent £6 6s. 4d. Note.—The Four Houses at Fairgreen

Lane are condemned by the Waterford Board of Health, and this lot can only be ooked on as a site. LOT 4.-TWO HOUSES AT GRAIGUE-SHONEEN, let respectively to Guard Boyle

in monthly tenancy and Mrs. Morrissey in weekly tenancy. Gross annual Rent, £31 TO LET, on the 11 months' system, 20 0s. 0d.; P.L.V., £8; current Poor and Water Acres of good Grazing Land, situated Rate, £7 12s. 8d. Net Profit Rent, £23

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Clashmore L.D.F. and L.S.F. Grand Dance

WILL BE HELD IN CLASHMORE N.S. On Sunday Night Next, 11th May,

COMMENCING AT 10 P.M. (S.T.). SPLENDID MUSIC BY BLACKWATER SERENADERS' DANCE BAND

(Cappoquin). ADMISSION - - - 2/6

J. O'DONOVAN, Chairman M. COLLINS. Treasurer; C. CURRAN, Hon. Sec.

Grand Dance WILL BE HELD AT Melrose Hotel, Ardmore, On ASCENSION THURSDAY, MAY 22nd. 10 P.M. TO 4 A.M.

MICK DELAHUNTY (HIMSELF) AND

Admission - - 6/6 each (Including Refreshments and Tax); DOUBLE TICKET, 12/-.

Cinderella Dance 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

New Hall, Kilmacthomas, Sunday, May 11th, 1941. for the coming winter. ADMISSION - - - 2/6

(Including: Tax and usual Catering). WATERFORD SWING BAND (Conducted by M. Griffin).

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR

Quarterly Meetings Collection of Waste Paper. FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1941. Last day for lodging applications. County Council Quarterly Meeting .-Date of Fourth Meeting: Tuesday, 13th

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

BURNCOURT May 14th.

FIVE FLAT RACES (Three Open).

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. THE EMERGENCY POWERS (No. 73) ORDER, 1941.

Acquisition of Turbary Rights by Local Authorities.

1941, at One o'clock (S.T.), at THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a Vesting Order made by me under the above-mentioned Emergency described in the Schedule hereto vest in the Commissioner administering the affairs of the County Council of the County of Waterford, for a term expiring on the 31st day of March, 1943. Any person having any estate or interest therein should communicate with the

> Dated this 30th day of April, 1941. J. BOWEN, B.E. County Surveyor for the County of Waterford. County Offices, Dungarvan.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

TURBARY RIGHTS.

THE County Council of Waterford have

the Emergency Powers (No. 73) Order,

COMERAGH MOUNTAIN,

REAMANAGH EAST.

KILCANNON.

GARRYNAGREE.

allowed to cut turf on these Bogs.

Dungarvan, 24th April, 1941.

KNOCKNAREE AND BOOLA

KNOCKNAGLOUGHA AND

Persons requiring to Cut Turf on these

J. BOWEN, B.E.,

DUNGARVAN PARISH

COUNCIL.

Will be held at THE TOWN HALL on

SUNDAY, 11th MAY, to discuss ways and

means of overcoming the scarcity of Fuel

All persons wishing to secure an

adequate supply of Turf, Timber, etc.,

should attend, as the situation is becoming

VERY REV. CANON O'BRIEN, P.P., V.F.

(Chairman)

IN MEMORIAM.

McGRATH (First Anniversary)-In sad

McGrath, who died at her residence,

Colligan, on May 12th. 1940. Sacred

Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul.

As we watched you fade away;

God knows how much we miss you.

As it dawns one year to-day.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy

all organisations that forwarded resolu-

tions of sympathy; and to the Mitchell

family. Ballycullane. for wreath. They

trust that this grateful acknowledgment

will be accepted by all.

-Inserted by her loving husband and

In tears we saw you sinking

By Order of Parish Council,

PUBLIC MEETING

(MOANYARHA).

KNOCKAVEELISH.

County Surveyor.

acquired the following Turf Bogs under

YOUNG PRINCE ARTHUR TUESDAYS-TALLOW WEDNESDAY'S_LISMORE. SATURDAYS-YOUGHAL.

No responsibility for accidents. For particulars apply-

PATRICK O'KEEFFE.

REGISTERED IRISH DRAUGHT. BALDONNELL (206)

SIRE FOR 1941.

By Dublin Guard (86) by Irish Guard (13) by Prince Henry (5). Dam, Silver Wings (1330) by Prince Silver (47). Baldonnell is a Grey Horse, 16,1 hands;

foaled in 1934. TERMS: Nominated and Irish Draught Mares, Free. All others, £2 10s. 0d. Groom's Fee, 2/6.

All Fees become due 1st September. Reduction if Fees are paid at first service. Bogs should communicate with the under- Will Stand at Kent's, Kilmacthomas, from signed, who will be in a position to issue Thursday, May 22nd; McCerthy's, Youghal, Licences and make allotments. No other from Saturday, May 3rd; and at Moroney's, persons, except those so licensed, will be Ballymacarbery, from Monday, June 2nd. No responsibility for accidents.

MICHAEL RYAN, Ross, Cappoquin.

Thoroughbred Stallion, THE PROPERTY OF TERENCE DONNELLY. Glenmore, Dungarvan.

ROMANY RYE (Registered by the Department of

Sire. Syndrian, by Sunder, by Sunbridge. Dam, Romana, by Roi Herode. G.D., Cyrilla, by Cyllene. G.G.D., Nushka, by Hagioscope. (Vol. 25, p. 755).

PERFORMANCES: 2-Y.O.—His first race was in the Seaton and loving memory of Mrs. Margaret Delavel Plate, Newmarket, in which he ran third to "Blackmoor" and "Hercules." He won Stud Produce Stakes (893), Newmarket, on his next time out, beating twelve

> Beaten a head by "Helter Skelter" in Chesterfield Stakes, Newmarket. 'Third to "Review Order" and "Foliation" in Rous Memorial, Newmarket. 3-Y.O.-Placed second to "Silver Music" in Epsom Town Handicap, Epsom.

Thoroughbred Maires, 5 Guineas, Clippings, Cardboard, etc., will be gratefully accepted, provided it is free from dirt.

HORSE & PONY RACES

FRAMER—Mrs. Franer and family, Ballyguiry, Dungarvan, wish to return their
sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass Groom's Fee, 2/6,

in their recent sad bereavement; also to | Will stand at Owner's Stables. Glenmore, during the season. No responsibility for accidents. For particulars apply to: TERENCE DONNELLY. GLENMORE STUD, DUNGARYAN.

AT KILMALOO STUD. Co. WATERFORD.

THOROUGHBRED SIRE, "AMBASSADOR" (Registered by Department of Agriculture). FEE, £4. Nominated Mares, £1, with Ticket.

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, by "TRACERY" (Rock Sand-Topiary), "BLARNEY CASTLE" Chestnut, 3 years, 16 hands 2 inches This is a beautiful chestnut Horse, standing 16-1, with good bone and quality and a Will Stand at Dungarvan, Tuesdays, perfect mover. This Horse proved himself passing through Whitechurch, Kereen and Aglish, on way back on Tuesdays. a winner in the best of company at 2, 3, 4, FEE, £2 10s. 0d. (£2 if paid at first service).

Groom's Fee, 3/-. No responsibility for accidents or disease, DECLAN FITZGERALD.

but best of care will be taken. Thoroughbred Mares, £5; Groom's Fee, 5/-

HALF-BRED SIRE FOR 1941: YPRES ROSE, THE PROPERTY OF

JOHN WALSH, (Registered by Department of Agriculture) MAHON BRIDGE, KILMACTHOMAS, Kitchen, fitted with close range, built-in Will Stand for the Season at MAHON BRIDGE at a Fee of £2 10s. 0d., to be paid on or before October 1st, 1941. Nominated Mares, Free.

Every care will be taken, but not accountable for accidents. PURE-BRED REGISTERED IRISH DRAUGHT STALLION FOR 1941:

THE PROPERTY OF TERENCE DONNELLY, Glenmore, Dungarvan, Will stand this season at Owner's Stud

'Silver Blaze," foaled 1937, grey, stands for about 4 Cars. 16.2 hands. "Silver Blaze" by "Silver Prince," dam by "Foxmask." All Mares, £3. Nominated Mares at Fee fixed by County | the bedrooms have "O'Dearest" mattresses.

ALL FEES DUE 1st OCTOBER, 1941, No accountability for accidents or disease. HALF-BRED DRAUGHT 4 YEAR OLD

SIRE FOR 1941: "COMERAGH BOY" By "YOUNG RAGLAN." Height, 16.1 hands. WILL STAND (AT OWNER'S STABLE) THIS SEASON.

Terms, 30/-. stantial reduction if paid at first service. No responsibility for accidents.

(Mrs.) F. CLAXTON, Kilminon, Stradbally.

SIRE FOR 1941: IRISH DUKE (IRISH DRAUGHT HORSE).

WILL STAND THIS SEASON AT THE OWNER'S STABLE. For further particulars apply RICHARD CULLINAN,

Ballyduff, Dungarvan.

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COUNTY WATERFORD. HOUR FIRST-CLASS SCHOLAR SHIPS and FOUR SECOND-CLASS SCHOLARSHIPS have been established for the School Year 1941-

Dungarvan,

Of these Scholarships, two First-Class and two Second-Class are available for Boys in Munster: the others for Boys throughout the rest of Ire

The Scholarships are tenable for four years. The value of a First-Class Scholarship is a free place at St. Augustine's College. Dungarvan, for the stated period, and of a Second-Class a reduction of £25 on the normal pension. The Examinations for these

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All further information may be had

NOTICE

A LL who are concerned are requested to the nation in past difficulties. With take note that the Income Tax Agency the blessing of the Almighty Main of my late father, John O'Sullivan, is now being carried on by me. KEVIN O'SULLIVAN.

approx. to a main thoroughfare, and is within 4 minutes of the Railway Station. The Waterford-Cork Omnibus passes the door. The Hotel is conveniently laid out, and the accommodation comprises, on ground floor, Entrance Hall with glass awn-

SALE BY FRANK P. PHELAN.

TUESDAY, 21st MAY, 1941.

AUCTION

on the Premises at 12.30 (S.T.) (unless

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Excellent Modern Hotel,

MAC'S HOTEL,

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FULLY LICENSED.

Fully Furnished in Modern Style.

The Property, which is in first class

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throughout the whole property. Near the Hotel there is a lock-up Garage The Hotel is beautifully furnished in the latest manner, most of the bedrooms having fitted carpets and linoleums. The Furniture Registered Isish Draught Mares, Free. is especially designed for Hotel use, and all A list of the Furniture, Furnishings and Groom's Fee, 3/-, to be paid at first service. Fittings may be inspected at the Auctioneer's Office, and these will be included

and Coal House. There is electric light

The Hotel is held in Fee Simple free of rent and the P.L.V. £24. The lock-up Garage is held on yearly tenancy at 10/per annum; P.L.V. £2.

Permit to view may be had from the Further particulars or Conditions of Sale may be had on instructions of Mr. V. Crowley, Receiver, 4/5, Westmoreland Street.

Dublin, or the Auctioneer firm. Messrs, ARTHUR COX & CO., Solicitors. 42/43, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin. FRANK P. PHELAN.

ectioneer and Valuer, O'Connell Street, Waterford

M.I.A.A.,

Dungarvan Observer " SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1941. Up to the present we have been fortunate in being able to maintain our policy of neutrality. On the issue of foreign occupation there should be only one view—the view which is shared by every Nationalist regarding the Northem portion of our country. The aim of the moment should be the recovery of our lost territory without endangering our present possessions. If we keep cool heads and act as a united people, rather than as so many factions, as we have done to our detriment in the past, we may succeed. Relying on the good sense of our people to tide us over the temptations of the moment, let us think in terms of the constructive rather than of the destructive. The victories of peace will be only a shade less important than the victories of war. Like the victories of war, they will fall to those who think ahead of their neighbours. The post-war world will be a disillusioned and impoverished world. Modern warfare is costly not only to the vanquished but to the victor. The war slump may not come on the heels of peace; reconstruction and reorganisation may delay its ad-

two, but come it surely will This is no time for a dissipation of energy on controversies that can be left for settlement in normal circumstances. Filled with a true spirit of patriotism, the citizens as a whole will strive their utmost to bring the country safely through the existing crisis. Unity, calm confidence, and discipline saved Above, they will prove our positive shield throughout the present Villierstown, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford. | emergency.

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WEST DIVISION

NOTES By "AN RUNA PROMINENT GAEL BE It was with sineere Gaeis of the West Divi expected death of Misof Maurice Conners As a mark of respect to deceased lady the Con fixture, Kinsalebeg-Agli billed to take place at Vi day was postponed. Saturday morning at Pilto visional Board was Seamus Moloney, N.T., A. Kyne, Secretary of O'Connor, U.D.C., repre ster Council and Waterfo and Sergt. P. Kelleher. Hurling and Football Clu Connery, one of the ma-

I offer my sincere sympal GAELIC "PROFESSIONA Listening to some office cussing the difficulties wh trying to keep players amazed at what lengths Gaels will go in their eff not actual cash, in kind vices. Do these players e that any concessions secu ing to refuse to play are pense of the rest of the Some demand hurleys 1 some want "refreshme game and others must b "travelling expenses." ceptional occasions when could be fairly expected who look for these as a co ing in a match make ther members of any club. burdened by such is only one advice -Refuse to select even if it means To the players themselve false ideas of their action or get out, but don't n cheap? You're not being

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WEST DIVISIONAL G.A.A. NOTES.

By "AN RUNAIDHE."

PROMINENT GAEL BEREAVED. It was with sincere regret that all the fixture, Kinsalebeg-Aglish v. Cappoquin out winners on the score, 3-4 to 1-1.

GAELIC "PROFESSIONALS."

trying to keep players interested I was 2-0; Stradbally, 1-0. amazed at what lengths some so called vices. Do these players ever stop to think that any concessions secured by threatening to refuse to play are given at the expense of the rest of the other members. Some demand hurleys to be provided, some want "refreshments" before the game and others must be provided with "travelling expenses." There may be exceptional occasions when any of the three ing in a match make themselves unworthy members of any club. To all officials burdened by such members there is only one advice - Stand fast Refuse to select those members even if it means losing a match To the players themselves who may have false ideas of their actions I say-Get in or get out, but don't make yourselves cheap? You're not being clever, you're ust being mean.

INVASION REPORTED. If what one club is trying to prove i F. Phelan. true the County border line has been in vaded recently. Cork players are stated to have come over to give us a help with our championships. Much as we may admire our fellow Gaels from that County we do not want them crossing over for a Sunday and upsetting the results of our competitions. If this is proved the guilty parties should get short shift from the Board. I on to decide a case very soon.

A WORTHY OBJECT. The challenge game Tourin v. Moorenill 3 p.m. deserves the support of the Gaels of the district." The proceeds go to help an injured player and the action of the club in getting up the game shows that he was a worthy member of his Cumann. Every little thing helps in a case like this and everyone who could, should make a point of being at the match. Value for your money is assured as both teams are

turning out at full strength. Dungarvan Cumann have decided to request an explanation from those players who failed to turn up for the junior football match, Dungarvan v. Nire. If the reasons given are not accepted or if none are offered the committee have decided not to consider these players for any further matches. That's the stuff Dungarvan! The

Co. Board should follow suit. MINOR TRIALS. I hear the selectors were very pleased at the results of these games at Cappoquin on Sunday evening. Valuable informattion was got on the present florm of players and I heard that several names have been added to the panel aiready selected. The minor hurlers were on the top of their form and many spectators have made bets on the outcome of the two teams engaged if they meet in the County championships. If as "Sweeper" says Dungarvan are in it to play anyone. IDun-

UP THE VILLAGE

Again we heard the old familiar war cry, vestigation of same will be made. on Sunday when St. Augustines defeated PRISONERS' FUND GAMES. hold them down towards the last half. I will be ready for the Fund as a result. know of a young lad from the village who LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS. would not trouble to go over to see the them when they meet Dungarvay,

WATERFORD v. TIPPERARY The West Divisional Board were so sure of Sunday. One thing I ask when you go to Cappooun Juniors, 2-1. the game-Shout for Waterford. Don't | NOTE. counties are cheering on their players. | NEXT SINDAY'S GAMES. Don't forget a good shout helps to win

many a match. be held in the Schoolhouse, Cappogun on feree, andy Scannell. Friday evening, May 9th, at 13.30 p.m. \$0.55

St. Augustines Win First Round.

St. Augustines, 3-4; Stradbally, 1-1. On Sunday last, at the Gaelic Field, the Gaels of the West Division hear of the un- first round of the minor football championexpected death of Miss B. Connery, sister ships was fought, under ideal weather conof Maurice Connery of Kinsalebeg Club. ditions. St. Augustines. minus two of As a mark of respect for the family of the their regular players, outclassed Strad- Seed Depot, Bridge Street, Dungarvan. deceased lady the County championship bally, especially in the second half, and ran OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

billed to take place at Villierstown on Sun- Mr. Jimmy Goode had the game under day was postponed. At the burial on way to schedule, Abbeyside playing dealing with the opening of a new business "IRISH WILL RESIST ANY Saturday morning at Piltown, the West Di- against a slight breeze. Prior to the visional Board was represented by match, opinions from both camps showed Seamus Moloney, N.T., Chairman, and T. that both teams were confident of victory; "The Red Rooster" are being opened to-A. Kyne, Secretary of Board. Michael consequently the game was of the first day (Friday) by a very popular Dungarvan Irish Minister to the United States at the O'Connor, U.D.C., represented the Mun- order. Some brilliant play ensued, in ster Council and Waterford County Board | which the Stradbally selection was the Mr. Kelly is well known as a keen and proand Sergt. P. Kelleher, the Dungarvan better fielders, but the village boys made Hurling and Football Club. To Maurice up in speed and long drives. Spon Hayes the future of this new enterprise is assured. BULL SALE. Connery, one of the most genuine Gaels, had a goal from an awkward angle, but See advertisement on page one for all parsubsequently the visitors equalised when ticulars. they had an open goal at their mercy. St. NEW COMPANY. Listening to some officials of clubs dis- Augustines scored another major, which cussing the difficulties which they meet ir left the half-time score :- St. Augustines,

In the second moiety, the Abbeyside XV had matters all their own way, and some Gaels will go in their efforts to be paid if brilliant exchanges were seen in which brilliant ex Barry, Donnelly, Kiely and Barron starred. Abbeyside chalked up a further goal and we have made from the promoters of the At the sale of sheep conducted by Mr. M. four points to Stradbally's single point. new company, we understand that there is F. Walsh, auctioneer, for Mr. M. O'Brien. The full-time score was-St. Augustines, 3-4; Stradbally, '-1.

In the Stradbally team, Cleary and Whelan were much to the fore, while Barry, Donnelly, Howell, Kiely and Barron, were brilliant on the winning XV. could be fairly expected but the players Morrissey who coached the Abbeyside Mention must be made of Mr. Mickie team and was in no small way responsible for their success.

Mr. Jimmy Goode was a most efficient

St. Augustines-Valentine Forde, Ml Forde, J. Regan, P. Hayes, T. Butler, J. Donnelly, P. Barry, D. O'Meara, Thomas Howell, J. Organ, P. Kiely, J. Whelan, D. Barron, J. O'Brien, J. McGovern. Stradbally-T. Kiely, Wm. Cleary, Ml. Kiely, T. Harris, T. Hickey, Ed. Phelan, J.

ROLLING CORN CROPS.

The Minister for Agriculture wishes to draw the attention of farmers to the necessity for rolling corn crops at once the present harsh dry weather. This applies particularly to corn crops sown under adverse weather conditions on lea understand that the Board will be called land on the surface of which wire cracks are now appearing. Heavy rolling of all land under early sown corn crops will help to overcome attacks of wireworm listed for Moorehill on Sunday mext at and leather-jacket grubs, will afford support to the growing plants, will attract moisture to the roots and prevent undue

Winter sown wheat which shows a thin "stand" will be greatly improved by a

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DANIEL T. McCARTHY, M.B.,

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County Directors.

Stradbally minor footballers. The bays A return of gates of above matches will Fives (St. Carthages); Jerry Tobin issuing a caution to householders, who at from the other "Village" firied hard to be made at the Board meeting on Friday (Clashmore). All players are requested to any unusual occurrence switch on lights. overcome St. Augustines but they failed no evening. I understand that a nice cheque be at the Gaelic Field, at 2 Em sharp. throw up windows, and open their doors,

At Tour arreera (Ca. Championships) .minors" licked." He has a different J.H., Fourmbewater, 7-2; Sean-a-Cabhail, 2-1. (Challenge). -J.F., Sliabh gCua, 0-3;

Kilgtobinet. 0-0. At Dungarvan (Co. championships) .-All roads lead to Dungarvan on Sunday. N.F., St. Augustines, 3-4; Stradbally, 1-1. At Caproquin (Trials).-M.H., St. Carthis that they altered all their fixtures | hager (selected). 18.5; Dungarvan | from the 11th of May to the following (selected), 2-2. F. Western minors, 3-2,

be afraid to let go. Our players need In my report of the Co. championship what help you can give. Let them know game, Morrenill v. Ballydu & J.H., at Talthey are there playing for you and you low last week the sore should read Mooreare cheering for them to win It's a Water- hit 34; Ballyduff, 23. Not Moorehill. ford fault to keep silent when other 4-3, Balyduff, 3-3 which I sent in certar.

Championships) -- Milf. Waterford v. Tip-

(S.T.). As a heavy agenda has to be gote | Will the Melleray minor hurler's who de | Senator Liam O Buachalla, President, success, through delegates should be there on time sire admission to the championships and Gaelic League, will perform the opening WATERFORD NEWS. Two objections have to be decided. The a deflegate to the Board meeting on Friday ceremony at this year's Feis Portlairge on The death has occurred of Miss Kathleen During the past week Rev. Fr. Lane.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

MANGEL SEED.

On page one of this issue will be found place with military honours at the local an advertisement, under the above caption, cemetery. premises at O'Connell Street, Dungarvan. gressive young man, and under his control aid against any aggressor.

ready been cut and stacked. From inquiries | SALE OF SHEEP. for tractor owners and carters from this posed of at an average of 45/-. area bringing the turf to Dungarvan for CAPPOQUIN L.S.F.

GOLF NEWS : LADIES' BRANCH The annual general meeting of the ing then adjourned. Ladies' Branch, Dungarvan Golf Club, was | MAY PROCESSION. Coffey, Ed. Power, R. Skehan, T. Daly, A. lady members for their full co-operation evening last. The sacred music was fault-McGrath, T. Whelan, M. Flynn, M. Power. in connection with catering for socials and lessly rendered by the Dungarvan Brass

> mittee, Miss B. O'Neill, Mrs. D'Alton, Miss appropriate hymns. A. Crotty, Miss E. Moloney, and Miss A. FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE. GOLF SOCIAL.

next, 11th inst, commencing at 9 p.m.

Maher (18 strokes) with 3 up. GENEROUS DONOR TO ST. VINCENT

DE PAUL SOCIETY. Joan Nugent, Cloncoskraine House, for the miles from Clonmel, and there is no gift of free timber for the needy people of doubt that a great many people from those the town; also for her most kind subscrip- areas will attend the race meeting, thereby tion of £5 to the Society's funds. The spreading contagion to the Counties of

monthly collection will be held at the Waterford and Tipperary, at present free church gates next Sunday after all Masses. from the disease. We also ask the Minister and we trust our townspeople will help the to prohibit greyhound racing at the Clonurgent appeal for funds so urgently needed. | mel and Waterford tracks for the present." due to the very stressful period ahead. WATERFORD MINOR FOOTBALLERS. The Waterford minor football team to play Tipperary, at the Gaelic Field. Dun- 4.30 p.m., which burned many acres of garvan, on Sunday next, at 2.30 p.m., will

Hayes (Butlerstown); C. Looney (P. H. were got under control about 10 p.m. Pearse); S. Deegan, P. Cullen (Saint SHOWING UNNECESSALLY LIGHT. Stephens); J. Delaney and K. Byrne (Fenor); T. Hahessey (Rathgormack); T. garvan meet St. Augustines in the next made and as many 2nd round ones as McCarthy, J. Goode, J. Harrington. B. possible. All "gates" still outstanding Moloney, J. Butler, D. Hill (Dungarvan); ing any glare of light going skywards. That should be in by time of meeting as an in- N. McGrath (Brickey Rangers); S. O'Brien Duggan, M. Ahern, D. Forde, M. The winners of Sunday's game have a bye thereby flooding the streets with light. in the second round, thus their next match

will be the Munster final. CLASHMORE L.D.F. DANCE. The hours of the above clanice on Sunday night next, the from the p.m. to 3.30

DUNGARVAN LAWN TENNIS CLUB. Members and intending members are reminded that the Courts at tine Burger, are now open. All are welcome.

PARISH COUNCIL. A public meeting has been called by the 11th. All are welcome.

OPENING OF FEIS PORTLAIRGE.

missing player " and " The missing list" and " The mis

OFFICER'S BODY WASHED ASHORE. A consignment of genuine English | The body of a German Air Force officer, mangel seed has just arrived at the County | washed ashore at Galleyhead, Rosscarbery, was conveyed to Castlefreke. His name was Hans Hegeman. The interment took

ATTACKER." The Irish would defend their country citizen in the person of Mr. Nicholas Kelly. annual dinner in New York of the Ameri-

Ist, at Mr. M. F. Walsh's saleyard, Cappoquin, was very well attended. The entries We are glad to learn that the Dungarvan | were not as large as on previous occasions, Turf Company is now nearing formation, and demand proved slow. Lots sold realised and that the production of turf in Mr. Ml. from 12 to 131 guineas each. There will be Keating's farm at Comeragh is proceeding. a supplementary bull sale on Thursday, 5th

a possibility of considerable employment Aglish, on Tuesday, several lots were dis-

distribution. This will be welcome news to A meeting of the district stail officers carters. We also understand that there was held in the Courthouse Lismore, on may be work for a fairly large number of April 23rd, the officers present being M. J. men from the town there, and applicants | Sargent, Senator Goulding, A. J. Sargent, for this work should apply to Mr. Bowen, T. Harris. P. O'Neill, and M. F. Walsh. county surveyor, or any of the promoters of Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, presided. A genethe new company. We learn that there are ral review of the district organisation was at present 100 men and 40 horses employed gone through and recommendations made. in this very necessary and all-important Votes of sympathy were passed to Messrs. S. Bell. Cappoquin; Michael Sweeney and Timothy Callanan, Ballinamult. The meet-

held at the Courthouse on May 1st, when A large and devout congregation took there was a large attendance of members. part in the annual May procession at the Miss Mullans (presiding) appealed to all Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Sunday providing teas on Sundays and Thursdays. and Reed Band, under Mr. McHugh, band-The following are the officers and com- master. The children from the Mercy Conmittee elected for the coming year: Presi- vent, Presentation Convent, and the Chrisdent, Miss Mullans (re-elected); captain, tian Brothers' Schools, the Dungarvan Miss C. Flynn; vice-captain, Mrs. Eager | Catholic Boy Scouts, and the Children of (re-elected); hon. secretary, Miss M. Ben- Mary made an imposing sight as they dethus helping to counteract the effects of nett; hon. treasurer, Miss L. Dalton; com- voutly marched in the procession, singing

With a view to maintaining for our county that freedom (which, fortunately, A big crowd enjoyed themselves whole- we have been so lucky to keep up to the ! heartedly at the social under the auspices | present) from the terrible scourge of footof the Dungarvan Golf Club, at the Club- and-mouth disease, the County Committee rooms, Ballinacourty, on Sunday night, of Agriculture held a special meeting in Dungarvan on Saturday last, and after dis-The usual dance will be held in the Club- cussing the danger of the spread of the dishouse. Ballinacourty, on Sunday night ease due to people from the infected areas attending race meetings and greyhound There was a large entry for the fourball racing tracks, the following resolution was light harrowing previous to being heavily v. bogey competition at Ballinacourty last passed :- "That we, the members of the Sunday. The winners were C. J. Murphy | County Waterford Committee of Agriculand K. Muldoon (8 strokes) with 6 up, the ture, at special meeting assembled call runners-up being Messrs. P. Ryan and T. upon the Minister for Agriculture to prohibit the race meeting to be held on Thursday, the 8th inst., at Powerstown Park. Clonmel. The distance of

The local Conference of the St. Vincent de the badly infested foot-and-mouth Paul Society are deeply grateful to Miss areas in Kilkenny is only 24

A serious fire broke out at Ballylemon wood on Thursday evening, 1st inst., about gorse and timber. A big crowd, including be selected from the following players :- | many sections of the L.D.F. from the sur-D. Foley, S. Phelan, M. Comerford, T. rounding areas, fought the flames, which

Some time ago, due to the emergency, the "powers that be" ordered the cowling of all public lamps in the town, thereby preventis only as it should be, in this tirle of 'St. Augustines); J. Lewis, M. O'Keeffe, J. emergency. We think the already mentioned powers should go a step further regarding

HOME ON HOLIDAYS.

ing hale and hearty when he spent a way John Dervy, and Misses Miriam and Marie Frey, Dr. J. Kinane, D.D., will administer Measar & holiday in his native soi regently. Deevy. Mr. Dunford returned to England on Tr's day of last week, where he holds this important position of foreman, in McAlpines Building firm. We wish him likek. SUCCESSFUL DANCE.

A very successful dance under the auspice's of the local Red Cross was held | For the past fortnight the Bohemian Serretary of the Dungarvan Parish Coun- in the Half-Way Hall on Sunday night Players have been performing to very cil and will be held in the Town Hall. Dungarvan, after last Mass on Sunday, May how all over mid Waterford. All ar- more. This talented company, in charge A mangements were most successfully carried of William Costello, presented such well-A meeting of the members of the Parisla out under the very capable management known plays as—East Lynne, Home on the At Dunganyar (Munster Inter County | Council will be held in the Town Hall on of Dr. P. Mullaney. Chairman: Miss Range, The Eviction of an Irishman, The Nonday night next, at which the question | Fileen McGrath and Mr. R. Power, Hon. | Road Back, My Irish Home, Sweet Home, OARD MEETING.

A meeting of West IDivisional Board will Champiorism ipsyl-with. Waterford V. Tippopary at 3.45 p.m. (S.T.). S.F.—Waterford V. Tippopary at 3.45 p.m. (S.T.). S.F.—Waterford V. Tippopary at 3.45 p.m. (S.T.). Respectively and Mr. R. Power, Holl.

Sccs. Excellent music was supplied by the poor of the parish will be under discussional Board will be under the discussion be under the discussion between the discussion between the discussion between t p. eent thoroughly enjoyed themselves with a number of variety turns and conand vouched the function a stipendous cluded with a laughable farce.

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Price, 3/0. CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES, Dunlon Quality, Sale Price 1/10 per pair 49-INCH PRINTED DOWNPROOF CHINTZ, Jacobean design, fadeless, salvage stock, Sale Price, 1/11 per yard. GOOD TURKISH QUALITY TOWALS in a wide variety of striped

pgiterns, good useful size, worth 91d. today; Sale Price, 6d. each. LARGE STRAW MATS, Sale Price, 1/6 each. CHILDRIEN'S TENNIS RACQUETS. 1/- each. LOVELY WOOL TWEEDS, heather mixtures, double width, worth 4/11 to-day; Sale Price, 1/11} per yard. CHILDREN'S HANDBAGS, assorted colours, 1/- each.

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Tramore, who has died, was wife of Mr. W. the greatest credit on teicher's and chip-A. Deevy, accountant, Barronstrand Street | clien; ilike, Waterford, and daughter of the late Mr. | CONFIRMATION. His host of friends were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hand, Newtown, Water-Patrick Dunford, late of Bohad 901., look - ford. She was mother of Messrs. Wm. and Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Mest

West Waterford News.

BOHE MIAM PLAYERS AT CLASH-

RELIGIOUS EXAMPNATION AT CLASHMORE.

Mrs. Eileen Frances Deevy, Rocklands, Religious Doctrine- a fact which reflects

On Ascension Thursday His Lordship, the the sacrament of confirmation in the Pilish Churca of Our Lady of Good Course. Clashmore to the childres of the ombined parishes of Clashmore and Isn-

Cappoquin Rowing Club

Grand Dance The Boathouse, Cappoquin,

COMMILINCING AT 10 1 M. SPARKLING MUSIC BY THE TWILIGHT SERENADERS' BAND (FETHARD).

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Conners, and D. Foley.

supplying the seeds and manure.

There will be no delay about it; it will be out in the main for that purpose. done as soon as possible.

Clerk-We have no monye to pay at the moment. •

Chairman-That won't be neglected.

Referred to the B.S. TYPHOID OUTBREAK.

inoculated to prevent the spread of the dis- | get him to carry out tests on the main.

Pointing out that two of the patients had there are leaks on the main, they can be been picking winkles on various strands traced. around the town, on which untreated sewage had been discharged, the report added | cost? that, in the absence of further evidence, it | Acting B.S.-About £50 or £60-£60 at was likely that the winkle-pickers contrac- the outside. ted the disease while engaged on this work. | Clerk-We have spent a lot of money aland suggested that the Council have ready on water. notices printed to prohibit the picking of same on any portion of the inner strand.

The Chairman said this was a very take every step to prevent the spread of the Tarr's bridge and Tournore. disease, and protect the people of the town. It would be as well to act on the county community if the disease spread.

Mr. McCarthy-Where are they being somewhere. Chairman-Near sewage,

bered sailors picking mussels at the Quay | the matter. and eating them.

afterwards.

take every precaution we can. of the outbreak being due to carcases of finally approved. He (the Clerk) was just derick, do.; P. Swayne, do.; T. P. Walsh, were soon on the spot and rendered what his regiment somewhere in England, deanimals which he saw lying by the fences as anxious to see that a success was made do.; E. Halpin, do.; P. Egan, do.; Paul I. assistance was possible in the circumclose to the town. He saw four or five of the water supply, but at the same time Power, Dungarvan; Seamus Moloney, N.T., stances. Later, breakdown gangs arrived he is in the best of health and spirits. such carcases, one rotted out completely. Mr. Connors-Was that reported?

Chairman-Not that I am aware. Mr. Connors-It is surprising that car- every case. cases have been allowed to rot like that you report it, Mr. Byrne?

every man to report it. I know if I saw it. writing before going ahead.

I would report it.

Chairman-It is not doing any man out of his job at all to report it. Mr. Connors referred to the sewerage at Thomas's Terrace, which, he said, had been

choked for months. He asked whose duty it was to look after the sewerage in the Mr. Walsh, S.S.O .- It is the duty of the

County Council. I took up the matter with the County Surveyor. Mr. Byrne-All traps should be disin-

should be done to it.

The B.S. said he would look into the

The Clerk was directed to carry out the recommendations of the county M.G.H. regarding the measures to be taken concerning the typhoid outbreak.

An application from Messrs, Doyle and was expedited. Ormonde, architects, for payment of £37 15s. 0d, in respect of reports and inspections made, outside their work, whilst engaged on the housing scheme, was marked

Regarding demand for income tax amounting to £52 5s. in respect of harbour revenue the Clerk said there was no money at the moment to meet it, but it would be paid as soon as possible.

DEELISH WATERWORKS. Denis Dee, caretaker, reported that the water in the stream was low and the tanks

The Chairman said that though the tanks

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DUNNE TOBACCONIST DUNGARVAN

Mr. M. Morrissey (Chairman) presided were overflowing, there was very little at the weekly meeting of the Dungarvan pressure in the town. He considered that Urban Council on Friday night. Also pre- there must be a leak somewhere in the sent : Messrs. T. McCarthy, J. Dahill, M. main between Tarr's bridge and Abbeyside. As far as he remembered, from the en-A pay sheet of £17 10s. 2d. was passed. gineers' report, there was a big drop in the Arising from the payments Mr. Dahill pressure between Deelish and Tarr's bridge asked when Mr. Casey would be paid for and between the latter and Abbeyside. For that reason he was convinced that there Chairman-The Council will make the must be a leak somewhere, and he thought payment and will be recouped afterwards. it would be no harm to have tests carried

Acting B.S.-That can be done. Continuing, the Chairman said that there was plenty of water leaving the intake, yet very little was getting into town. This went Mrs. J. Keohan, Cathal Brugha Place, to show that there was a leakage somewrote requesting the Council to send a where in the main. The summer was complumber to carry out repairs in the lavatory | ing along now-he hoped it was, anyway-and he didn't want them to be in the same predicament

as last summer. If there was a The county M.O.H., Dr. M. O'Farrell, re- leak in the main, it could be fixed, and it ported that an epidemic of typhoid fever | would increase the supply to the town. They had occurred in the town and that at the had a man in the town cleaning the branch moment five cases had been removed to main, who had given great satisfaction, and hospital. Contacts were in process of being he (the Chairman) wondered if they could Acting B.S.-It can be done all right. If

Chairman-What would it be likely to

Chairman-£50 spent on this would be well spent, even if no leaks were discovered.

Mr. Crotty-I think the engineers told us serious position, and the Council should that there was a big drop in pressure at Chairman-It's on record here, anyway.

Mr. Connors-There is something wrong M.O.H.'s recommendation. It would be, no with the main, no doubt. I remember bedoubt, a hardship on the people engaged in fore when the water was turned on from picking the winkles, but it would be a Deelish, all the taps in the town had great greater hardship on them and the whole pressure. Now there is no pressure and Vice-Chairman of the West Waterford a drop of about 20 feet, the cab and front VOTE OF SYMPATHY. very little water. The water must be going Divisional Board G.A.A. To those and portion resting on the roadway. A local At a special meeting of the Moorehill

from Mr. Heaphy and report at the next Mr. Byrne said that years ago he remem- meeting, and then we can go further into

Mr. Crotty-The men may have died that regarding the cleaning of the water main, no estimate for this work had been Mr. Byrne-There is a big shortage of submitted to the Council, and the auditor, when checking up the accounts, would draw Chairman-At the moment it is better to attention to this. From a business point of view, the proper thing was to submit esti-Mr. Byrne also pointed to the possibility mates for this work, and they should be U.D.C., do.; Sergt. Beirne, do.; R. Bro- having been notified by the local Gardai, week Major E. P. Maxwell, left to rejoin

> attention to this matter. Acting B.S.-I submitted an estimate in

direct communication and estimate from Mr. Byrne-It isn't my duty to interfere. the gentleman concerned. I respectfully Mr. Connors-I think it is the duty of submit that you should have something in

CLEARING OF DEMOLITION SITES. The Department wrote asking for data regarding the clearing of the demolition

Chairman-How does that matter stand? The Chairman referred to the County are not cleared to the satisfaction of the De- P. Costin, do.; Miss O'Shea, do.; Miss not possible to stem the flames, which com-Home sewer, and said that anyone passing partment, we will lose the subsidy on the Ahearne, do.; P. Connors, do.; D. Connors, pletely consumed both ricks in a very short out along the Youghal road could see the houses. I remember the order being made | do.; R. Murray, do.; E. O'Brien, N.T., J. time. Gardai, members of the L.S.F., and pipe exposed, all the way out. Something to have the sites cleared. If it isn't done by Barron, do.; J. Seaward, neighbours, who were soon on the spot isn't, we'll lose the subsidy.

> Clerk-Mr. Williams has communicated with the owners about it.

> > SEWERAGE CONNECTIONS.

Mr. Byrne raised the question of connecting with the sewerage mains, and asked if all the landlords had been notified and had any not complied with the order. The S.S.O.-I am going on with some

cases and taking the necessary action. Mr. Byrne-How long do they get? Chairman-There is a specified date laid

down in the statute. The S.S.O.-It depends on the number of houses to be done. Some got one month

and others got three months. Chairman-You served notices? The S.S.O.-Yes.

Mr. Byrne-Did all the landlords get The S.S.O.-Yes. Mr. Byrne-Well, I'm going to propose

that it be carried out within 21 days. SCOURING THE MAINS. Arising from the Acting B.S.'s report that the work of cleaning the water mains was going on satisfactorily, the Chairman asked | to do it. if scours were on all the mains.

Acting B.S.-No. Chairman—It's no use cleaning the mains at the beginning of May. if they are not scoured.

not being scoured. The S.S.O.-They all are. The Glendine | Meade. Square. main was scoured a short time ago, and the A. vote of sympathy, proposed by Mr. J. Kiladangan a fortnight ago. They are all J. Crotty, and seconded by the Chairman.

Mr. Conners called attention to com- Gortnadiha, Ring, was passed. plaints from tenants in St. Garvan's Ter- The Chairman said it had been overrace regarding trespass by animals on the looked by the Council.

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Late Miss B. Connery, Kinsalebeg.

We regret to announce the death of Miss B. Connery, Kinsalebeg. A member of a more, a military lorry laden with an air well known and respected family the de- compressor and drilling plant and equipceased was a general favourite and her de- ment, due to some unaccountable reason. mise, following a brief illness and at a swerved so badly when rounding the haircomparatively early age, has occasioned | pin bend on what is known as "The Sweep," deep regret. She was sister of Mr. about a mile and a half from Tallow, and Thomas Connery, the well known cattle is credited to have somersaulted twice bedealer, of Bloomfield, Youghal, and Mr. M. | fore it came to rest, with the back wheels Connery, the well known Gael and former resting on the fence, inside which there was

mourners and immediate friends. he felt that he must draw the Council's Chairman West Waterford Divisional from Cork and succeeded after some hours G.A.A. mond Russell, do.; Thomas O'Connell, do.; severely from shock. P. O'Rourke, do.; W. Kiely, do.; W. M. Curran, P.C., do.; M. Ward, do.; M. Foley, do.; W. Dower, do.; C. Curran, do.; J. After some further discussion on the mat- | Prendergast, do.; R. Tobin, do.; J. Hannon, ter, the Acting B.S. was directed to see Mr. do.; P. O'Donoghue, do.; P. Curran, do.; M. Heaphy regarding the testing of the mains. O'Halloran. do.; T. Roche, do.; Frank Coughlan, Ardsallagh; J. Fleming, do.; M. Guiry, do.; T. Halloran, Rath; J. Hynes, Tinnock; L. Barron, Clashmore, P. O'Brien, Grallagh; Messrs. Horgan, Cattle- HAY AND STRAW RICKS DESTROYED dealers, Bandon; Mrs. O'Donovan, Hotel Monatrea; C. Keane, Monatrea; P. Moylan, Clerk-I saw Mr. Williams about it, and do.: P. Foley, B. Hallinhan, do.; T. Hyde, of straw (about 15 tons) were completely for 3 p.m. (O.T.), so be there with the he wrote on several occasions to the owners. do.; J. McGrath. do.; T. Foley. do.; W. destroyed by fire on the farmstead of Mrs. rest. and see hurling of the best. Chairman-Well, I may as well tell the Budds, do.; W. Costin, Kinsalebeg; M. J. Mills, Cooladoody, Tallow, Co. Waterford, Council and Mr. Williams that if the sites | Kennedy, do.; W. Doyle, do.; P. Veale, do.; | Owing to the lack of a water supply it was the owners, the Council must do it, and if it | do.; T. Byrne, do.; T. Power, do.; J. Fitz- rendered valuable assistance in preventing liams to see that the clearing of the sites | E. Cunningham, do.; J. Ormonde, Kinsale- | surance, beg; D. Fitzgerald, do.; E. Mansfield, Grange; D. Veale, Monatrea; T. Power, Grange: M. Hickey, Monatrea; E. Hynes, Tinnock; M. Connors. do.; Miss L. Connors. Piltown; P. Mansfield, Knockanore; H. Jones. Youghal: J. Power. Whiting Bay: Miss N. Power, do.; J. White, Knockbrack; M. Neville. M. Healy. Very Rev. Fr. P. Murphy, P.P., Clashmore, officiated,

> gardens back of the houses. He pointed out gate was left open, animals walked in.

was requested to report.

In reply to the Chairman the Town In-

spector said it was usual to open the Park Acknowledgments of the Council's votes Mr. Crotty-Some of them at present are of sympathy were received from Mr. L. Gough. Mitchel Street, and from Miss SCRAP Meade, Square.

with the relatives of the late Mr. T. Harty,

TALLOW NOTES

Miraculous Escape of Occupants. When proceeding to Youghal from Lis-

MILITARY LORRY CRASHES NEAR

moval of the remains to Kinsalebeg both of whom were fortunately unhurt. bers of the Moorehill Hurling Club, Church and at the subsequent interment in from the perilous position in the driver's tender our deep sympathy to Mr. Moss the adjoining cemetery there was a very cab, as the petrol tank had been damaged Connery (the well known Kinsalebeg The Clerk pointed out to the Council large and representative attendance of the and petrol flowing therefrom. Having regael) on his recent sad bereavement. general public in addition to the chief leased the occupants through the door on occasioned by the death of his sister. the underside of the vehicle, the local resi- R.I.P. Amongst those present were: P. J. dent cycled to Tallow and notified the HOME ON LEAVE. O'Gorman, P.C., U.D.C., Youghal; E. Guards of the occurrence and brought as- Major E. Percival Maxwell, spent a Condon, U.D.C., do.; R. J. Farrell, U.D.C., sistance to the dazed and shocked occii- very pleasant weekend at his residence. do.; R. Power, U.D.C., do.; D. McCarthy, pants. Members of the Lismore garrison, Moorehill House, Tallow. During this

> PRESENTATION OF RED CROSS CERTIFICATES.

Through a typrographical error in our I. Condon.

BY FIRE.

A rick of hay (about 20 tons) and a rick gerald, do.; E. Cunningham, Ballysallagh; the spread of the flames to adjacent pro-Victor O'Donovan, Whiting Bay; M. Ryan, perty. Fortunately the stock feeding

MODERN TENDENCIES.

very quiet tones, possibly introducing self | the same excellent results. plours which help to make rooms look very much larger. This, of course, is a vital that the right of way at the Terrace was being used by the plot-holders, and as the purpose, especially the light patterns, as these give character and a furnished effect

A vote After a discussion on the matter, the B.S. to a room without detracting from the apparent size. The tendency to change apparent size. Arising from an inquiry by Mr. James | wallpaper is greater now than ever before, | and also to Mrs. M. Hennessy (treasurer). Hayes as to when it was proposed to open perhaps because there is a far larger prothe Park for the summer season, some of portion of house-owners than in previous the members remarked on the way the trees times. It is often desirable to alter the in the Park had been cut, and who ordered apparent size of a room. An uncomfortably large or ungainly one looks smaller and cosier when an assertive colour like red, The Town Inspector said he was ordered | orange or warm yellow is used to make the wall appear to come forward.-Harpun Brothers, Wallpaper Specialists, Waterford

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MOOREHILL NOTES

WEDDING BELLS. The Church of the Holy Cross, Kilwatermoy, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on April 23rd. The contracting parties were Mr. Cornelius O'Brien, Kilmacahill, Cloyne, and Miss Johanna (Joe) O'Sullivan, Kilwatermoy. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass, was performed by Rev. W. Flynn, P.P., Knockanore, assisted by Rev. T. Tobin, C.C. do. The bridegroom is seventh son of the late Mr. Wm. and Mrs. O'Brien, Kilmacahill, Cloyne, and is a very popular member of the

farming community. The bride is third daughter of Mirs. Hannah O'Sullivan, and the late Mr. M. O'Sullivan, Kilwatermoy, Tallow, where she is extremely popular with all. The bride who looked charming, was given away by her brother, and was attended by Miss Mary Malone, Ballinaha, Tallow. Mr. Michael Beecher, Shanbally, Tallow, was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the brides mother, Mrs. O'Sullivan, and was attended by many friends, after which the happy couple, left on the honeymoon, carrying with them the best wishes of their many friends.

Many valuable and serviceable presents were received by the happy couple. We join with their legion of friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien all the best in life, health prosperity and happiness.

PARISH COUNCIL. A special meeting of the above was held at the L.D.F. Hall, on Friday night last. Mr. D. Cody, Hon. Sec. was in attendance, and the following were present:-B Murray, J. O'Neill, W. O'Sullivan. C. Donovan, M Murray, P. Russell. T. Leary, M. Ahern, T. Ryan, J. Ryan, J. Murray, J. Baldwin and W. Neville. The principal business was the consideration of the Ministers' Circular re fuel, and after a discussion, it was decided to purchase portion of a turf bog in the parish, and to start operations, draining etc. immediately. This business satisfactorily

her other relatives deepest sympathy is ex- resident hearing the crash ran to the spot H.C. the following vote of sympathy was tended in their bereavement. At the re- and assisted the driver and his assistant. passed in silence. That we the mem-

Board G.A.A.; T. A. Kyne, Secretary West of very hard work in putting the lorry on On Sunday next, a very interesting Waterford Divisional Board; M. Connors. its wheels again. Strange to relate, it was junior hurling match will be staged at the Munster Council; J. H. Curran, Clashmore; possible to tow it unladen to Cork. It is Moorehill venue. between Tourin and Clerk-I am not finding fault with you J. Flavin. do.; T. Beresford, do.; Sergt. M. pleasing to record that the occupants | Moorehill. This will be the first appearwithout any report being made. Why didn't at all, but in my opinion we should have a Kilbride, do.; Red- escaped unhurt, though they suffered ance of the Tourin fifteen at this venue, and from what we hear, they will take some beating in this year's championship. At the moment the locals led by Mick Ahern, are in good trim so an exciting report of presentation of Red Cross certifi- tussle should result. The game on Suncates, which appeared in our last week's day will be a "benefit" match, for a issue the name Miss I. Coulton was incor- Moorehill gael who was rather seriously rectly given. This should have read Miss injured, in a recent minor Co. championship contest, we hope to see a very large crowd present, and so help a worthy cause. The venue is situated midway

between Tallow and Moorehill. and is

very central to all, the match is timed

Ballymacarbery Branch. A special meeting of the Ballymacarbery

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Ardmore; J. Keevers, do.; Sergt, Gallaher, season has almost ended, otherwise the loss Branch of the Red Cross Society was held Chairman-But they are not cleared yet. Ardmore: Garda Devanny, do.; Sergt. sustained would be more disastrous. It is on Tuesday evening, April 29th, for the pur-The Clerk was directed to ask Mr. Wil- Kellcher, Dungarvan; M. Keane. Ardmore: understood the property is covered by in- pose of making a presentation to Dr. P. F Miss M. Noonan made the presentation

on behalf of the class. Dr. O'Sullivan, replying, said that while he appreciated the kind thought, he felt it was quite unnecessary, as the overwhelm-The last ten years have witnessed marked changes in the fashion in wallpapers. The newest vogue is the resurrection of the Empire Regency period. Thus, when decorating a modern house, one should keep to that the home nursing cases would have

> Father D. Sheehan (Chairman) thanked Dr. O'Sullivan for his assiduous care and

> A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. D. Doocey, who kindly gave the use of his hall who placed her sitting-room at the disposal of the members and so made it possible for the continuation of the class.

YOUGHAL AND BALLYMACODA BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

The organising committee of the above

at their meeting on Sunday, decided on having their first match played on Sunday next 11th. inst. on the Frogmore Rd. via Chickleys Cross toCotters' Ballyvor-METAL gan. commencing at 2.30 (S.T.). The Hon. Sec. read correspondence from a numebr of intending competitors from Midleton, Dungourney, Aghada, Tallow, Ballynoe and Castlemartyr. All entries are expected to be received by the Hon. Sec. Mr. Thomas Keniry, Youghal on or

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SUNDAY, MAY I 1.6-2.30-Gramophone

6.30-Celebrity Concert 7.0-Soladity World Di T. I. Mulcany, S.J. by the Milltown Pi 7.30-Nuacht na Seacht 7.45-" Playwright to 1 Redmond Interview

of the theatre, No. 3

McCormick. 8.5-This Week's Orch -Lieut, M. A. Bowle 8.15 Question Time. 8.55-".In reply to yours 10.0-The Week's Appeal Society of St. V. Limerick, by V. Re

Adm., St. Michael's,... 10.5-News. 10.20-Dublin Metre Ceilidhe Band unde Supt. C. O'Donnell & 10.50-Sean O Cealinch

1i.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, MAY 1 1.6-1.40-Stock Exchan

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do scriobh. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, S cial Announcements

6.45-News. 7.0-Pickavillain with Jol at the Filling Station 7.40-Random Records. 8.0-An Piano mar Che 4 : " Buadhanna is]

sa Phiano," Donnel 8.30-Irish Radio Orche Lieut. M. A. Bowles) 9.20-St. Fin Barre's C Society, Cork.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 1 10.10-English. 10.30—Round the Fire. 11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, MAY 1 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchang

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Gray. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sp cial Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-" Mr. Nolan up the H 7.15-Great Symphonists 8.15-"An Cleasaidhe" : 1

bhunuidh Michael C shaothar an Ath Laoghaire. Comhar hOllscoile, Corcaigh, 8.45-Edie O'Dwyer (Sc 9.0-Eileen and Kath

(Piano Duets). 9.20-Ireland is Singing. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 1 10.10-English. 10,30-Hail Holidays! Sea East Coast.

10.40-Sweet and Low.

11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, MAY 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Sponsored Progra

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7.0-" Gaelic Poetry in " talk by Austin Clarke 7.30-" Aiseirghe" : Dran O Corcora. Aisteoir

cial Announcements.

leiriu. 8.0-Coleridge Taylor A South with illustr songs by Harold Hope 3.30-Margaret Hofler-K

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8.50-New Books reviewed by Brinsley McNamara. 9.5-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. M. A. Bowles) with Maria

7.0-Pickavillain with John Ross. "Crime Viani (Soprano). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 8.0-An Piano mar Cheoil-ghleas. Uimh.

lacich (Violin), Kathleen Burke laghan (hon. sec.). ('Cello), Julia Gray (Piano) and George Leonard (Singer). 11.0-National Anthem.

THURSDAY, MAY 15th, 1941. 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News.

1 45-2 30-Gra 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. Ni Ghrada, M.A. 6.30-Light Music.

6.40-Stock Exchange, etc. 7.5—Ceolairi ar gCine. Tomas O Mordha 2.33-3.0-Irish Dances. Explained by Cuid a tri. Sgeal Drama le Padraig George Leonard. Music by Julia Mac Gabhann 'a leiriu ag Maire Ni Cheallachain.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-Dublin Verse Speaking Society. 8.5-Viennese Half Hour.

8.35—Between Ourselves : A. practical symposium for Women. 8.15-"An Cleasaidhe" : Radio Dhrama do bhunuidh Michael O Seaghdha ar Irish Music by the Irish Radio Orchesshaothar an Athar Peadar O tra (Conductor, Lieut, M. A. Bowles). Laoghaire. Comhar Dramuiochta na

Voice Chorus. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhiig. 9.0-Eileen and Kathleen Symmonds 10.10-English. 10.40 Quentin Maclean at the Cinema Organ.

> 11.0-National Anthem. FRIDAY, MAY 16th, 1941.

1.40-1.45-News. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and Gra- 2.33-3.0—Ceol Corambail — Diarmuid O hAlmhain agus Cor Scoil Cholmcille, Sr. Mhaoilbhrighde.

2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture, 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-2.33-3.0-TireEoluiocht-Seam O Ciosain. cial Announcements

John Wade (Pipes).

with Joseph Campbell.

10.40-To-night at the Opera.

11.0-National Anthem.

1.0-1.40 Gramophone.

1.45-2.36-Gramophone.

1.40-1.45-News.

ments.

6.45-News.

6.30-Light Music.

Pipe Bland.

Pieces.

10.10-English.

11.0-National Anthem.

8.30-Newcomers.

9.6-Dancing Time.

Chursai Reatha.

7.30-Gary Moore (Guitar).

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.30-Hail Holidays! Angling: No. 2.

SATURIDAY, MAY 17th, 1941.

6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-

7.15- An Scadan Feasa ag caint ar

7.45-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor :

9.30-Microphone Parade presented by the

Radio Reporter, Niall Boten

10.30-Colmcille Ceilidhe Band.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gae thilg.

Lieut. M. A. Bowles) : Popular

9.15-Songs of Exile.

10.10-English.

4.40 Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- 6.45 News. cial Announcements.

6.45-News. talk by Austin Clarke with illustra-7.30-" Aiseirghe" : Drama le Domhnaill O Corcora. Aisteoiri Cheitinn 'a

3.0-Coleridge Taylor : A Talk by Herbert South with illustrations from his songs by Harold Hope Johnson (Bari-

6.30-Celebrity Concert.

McCormick.

8.15-Question Time.

11.0-National Anthem.

1.45-2.30-Gramophone.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

at the Filling Station !"

7.40-Random Records.

Society, Cork.

10.30-Round the Fire.

1.45-2.30-Gramophone.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

cial Announcements

7.15—Great Symphonists.

(Piano Duets).

9.20-Ireland is Singing.

10.10-English.

East Coast.

6.30-Light Music.

10.40-Sweet and Low.

11.0-National Anthem.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

7.0-" Mr. Nolan up the Hills."

hOllscoile, Corcaigh, 'a leiriu.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.30-Hail Holidays! Seaside Holidays

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14th, 1941.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo

8.45-Edie O'Dwyer (Soprano).

2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture.

10.10-English.

1.40-1.45-News.

6.30-Light Music.

6.45-News.

2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture.

1.40-1.45-News.

do scríobh.

6.30-Light Music.

6.45-News.

10.5-News.

7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine.

-Lieut, M. A. Bowles.

8.55-" In reply to yours "-

7.0-Soladity World Day : A Talk by Rev. T.1. Mulcahy, S.J., with Choral Music

7.45-" Playwright to Playgoer" : Liam

8.5-This Week's Orchestral Programmes

10.0-The Week's Appeal on behalf of the

10.20-Dublin Metropolitan Garda

10.50-Sean O Ceallachain-Gaelic Sports

MONDAY, MAY 12th, 1941.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

2.33-3.0-Drama : Sgeach-Gheal. S.M.C.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

4 : "Buadhanna is lochtanna fe leith

Lieut. M. A. Bowles) : A Dvorak Pro-

sa Phiano." Donnchadh O Braoin.

3.30-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor :

9.20-St. Fin Barre's Cathedral Oratorio

TUESDAY, MAY 13th, 1941.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

Adm., St. Michael's, Limerick.

Supt. C. O'Donnell Sweeney.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul,

Limerick, by V. Rev. W. J. Carroll,

Ceilidhe Band under the direction of

Redmond interviews men and women

of the theatre. No. 3, "The Actor." F. J.

by the Milltown Park Choir.

3.30-Margaret Hofler-Kaitcer (Piano- 9.35-" Folk Songs from the New World,

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KILLEAGH PARISH

COUNCIL

stones for road metalling at the end of the be carefully handled and returned immedicattle were exhibited for sale, the stones of the netting shall be charged against the It was about three miles from the town and were still there. This was an intolerable Board; (7) weekly returns of the quantities it was said that the turf was of a good state of affairs and one for which there was of coarse fish captured shall be furnished by 2.33-3.9—Trath na gCeisteanna—Mairead was "pure cussedness" on the part of who-would be pleased to obtain 150/200 speci ever was responsible for the parking of the mens of dace and a like number of roach stones right in the middle of the fair for research purposes. The Department which are always on sale there on fair days, patch of such specimens to these offices.

Mr. Woods said it was a shame to dump stones at this particular place, and it was scandalous that despite the protest of the | Co. regarding the fishing in question. 7.35-"The Green Helmet": A Heroic Parish Council they had been allowed to Farce by W. B. Yeats, presented by the remain there for two fairs. The cattle traders were furious about it, and stock last monthly report the net fishing at road metal.

1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramo- able request of the Parish Council for the 50,000; Clyda at Jordan's Bridge, 50,000

Mr. Murphy said that not alone should footpath at this particular place, which is flagged.

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BLACKWATER FISHERY **CONSERVATORS**

At the usual monthly meeting of the Lismore (or No. 4) Board of Blackwater man; E. P. Lynch, R. Power, J. Daly, B.E.; Fishery Conservators, there attended- R. Savage, P.C.; J. R. Smyth, P.C.; J. Whe-Messrs. J. Kennedy (presiding), W. O'Neill, lan. T. K. Keane, solr.; Capt. Watson, P. J. J. Daly, B.E.; T. Murphy, G. Fitzgerald, W. O'Gorman, P.C.; D. McCarthy E. D. Con-Baldwin, W. Dunne, Captain R. Holroyd don, T. Beausang, M. Ahern, R. C. Farrell. Smyth, and Miss G. Montgomery. Messrs. Joseph Power, clerk and J. P.

Kenny, inspector, were also present. RATE ARREARS.

During a discussion on the list of fishery rate arrears outstanding, it was stated that over by the Land Commission. The Clerk stated that since his appoint- drawn. ment he had never received a penny of the

rates due by the Commission. The Inspector stated he had been infished by anglers or gillies on a fifty-fifty night was passed.

The Clerk was directed to instruct Messrs J. L. Keane & Son. solicitors, to take the necessary steps in the case of the holdings

Captain Smyth-The Land Commission have plenty of money to meet the Board's lemand. if they wished to. (Laughter.) NETTING OF DACE, ETC.

The Department wrote re the proposal or the Lismore Estates Co. to net dace in the Blackwater at Lismore; the Minister would raise no objections, subject to the following Mr. P. O'Neill, P.C. (Chairman), presided only in the portion of the main river in at the meeting of above. Also present— which the company own the fishing rights; Rev. P. Mortell, Adm.; Dr. M. O'Brien, (2) the period of netting shall be from the 10.30—Golden Era of Irish Music and M.O.H.; Messrs. H. H. Ryall, P. Woods, M. 1st April to 31st July; (3) the netting shall Song : No. 11. Cormac Mac Fionn- Murphy. N.T.; J. B. Barter, and D. O'Cal- be under the supervision of the Board's inspector; (4) all nets, when not in use, shall be kept in a place known to the local Garda The Chairman said that despite their pro- Siochana and to the Board; (5) all salmon, test at last meeting about the dumping of salmon fry and trout taken in the nets shall village street, at a place where on fair days ately to the water; (6) no part of the cost Forrest, Red Barn, had a turf bog for sale. no excuse or reason. There were plenty of the company to the Department of Agriculdumping places outside the town, and it ture (Fisheries Branch). The Department ground, to the annoyance of everybody and would pay all out-of-pocket expenses necesat the risk of serious injury to the cattle sarily incurred in connection with the des-The Inspector was instructed to make the

necessary arrangements with the Lismore The Inspector's report stated that since owners were also very angry. He had Youghal and along the tideway had slightly

heard of cattle being injured the last fair | improved. The total amount of salmon day, and they must see to it that under no killed with nets during February and March 9.5—"Step Together": A programme of circumstances will this be allowed to hap- was 3,933. weighing 47,875 lbs. These pen again. He proposed that they send a figures show a slight decrease for the corstrong deputation to next meeting of the responding period of 1940. In addition, with Marching Songs sung by a Male County Council, to request the immediate some 600 salmon were taken by rod and removal of those stones, and to insist that line, weighing 7.200 lbs. Fishing in the in future their main street and fair ground freshwater area was still poor, except at his efforts on their behalf. will not be used as a dumping ground for | Careysville, where 337 were killed to date. During the first weeks of April he liberated 388,600 salmon fry into the following Rev. Father Mortell, in seconding, said he streams: Lower Clyda, near Mallow, could not understand why the very reason- 162,000; Upper Clyda, near Analentha, removal of those stones-which were both Awbeg. Ballywalter and Annesgrove, unsightly and dangerous for cattle on fair | 55,000; Blackwater and Ballyclough stream, | cent report in the Press regarding the 1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and Gra- days—should not have been complied with. 50.000; and Ballygarrett stream, 50,000. coming season. The report was wrong. About 200,000 salmon still remained to be | The shopkeepers of Youghal were in as liberated, and these should be fit about 1st | good a position to cater for visitors as any they insist on the immediate removal of May. The Lismore Estates Co. also libe- place in the country, and that fact should the stones but they should request that the rated 500,000 salmon fry into streams in the go forward to the public from the Council. lower portion of the district. On the 19th | The report had a most damaging effect. adjacent to the cemetery, the Protestant March 25,000 trout ova were despatched to The Chairman agreed with Mr. Whelan. Church and the schools, should be properly Mallow hatchery from Clonhugh hatchery, Before sending that report, the writer through Col. Harvey-Kelly. They arrived should have made inquiries from the Town Dr. O'Brien said they should also ask in good condition, although delayed in Clerk. The Council had no intention of that the Killeagh-Ballymacoda road and the transit. All were now hatched out and closing their gas works. 7.0-Trath na gCeisteanna do'n Lucht. Eis- Killeagh-Mount Uniacke road should re- would be fit to distribute to Mallow and Mr. Power endorsed the remarks of the eachta a stiuru ag Murt O Dubhghaill. ceive immediate attention. Now that motor Doneraile clubs in about two weeks' time. previous speakers. 7.0- Gaelic Poetry in Translation : A 7.15-The Week's Play : "Master of Arts." traiffic had eased off on the main roads. He recommended the Board to consent to Mr. Savage said they were already mak-A Comedy by H. J. Boylan.

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A Comedy by there appeared to be no reason why the hatch out those ova free of charge for the ing preparations for their summer visitors M. A. Bowles) with Isadore Schlaen roads, and this would be a decided improve- low last October. The run of salmon smolts was going strong. seen at Clondulane weir was increasing for .45-Scorulocht : Kathleen Harrington The following were appointed to consti- the past week, but it was difficult to ascer- On the proposition of Mr. Whelan, Scorulocht: Kathleen Harrington The following were appointed to constitute past week, but it was difficult to ascerthe past week, but it was difficult to ascerthe past week, but it was difficult to ascerthe proposition of Mr. Wherain,
seconded by Mr. Smyth, a cordial vote of bucketful of earth has to be moved; a rake tute the deputation: The Chairman, Rev.
Father Mortell Dr. O'Brien, Messrs. Ryall.
Woods, and Barter.

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The Chairman, Rev.
The spend £7 10s, on the work. He would like

> launch not being in use contact could not "trouble." be made with the poachers. On the 21st inst. an inquiry was held at Mallow by inspectors from the Department who took evidence re the proposed bye-laws | Miss McGrath. for the district by which it would be illegal to kill or have trout under seven inches

from snout to fork of tail. The marksman at Youghal reported the that these pests were not on the increase.

had £714 to credit.

collection since. THE MALLOW CONFERENCE.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

Present: Messrs. M. D., Broderick, chairvice-chairman.

Mr. W. Dunne, harbour master, was also

HARBOUR FINANCE. The Chairman said that at the last meeting of the Harbour Board it was stated several riparian holdings had been taken that they had a credit balance of £40. It now appeared that they were £20 over-

LABOUR AND WAGES. On the proposition of Mr. Smyth seconded by Mr. O'Gorman, a cheque for formed that certain fisheries were being £80 17s. 0d., labour and wages for fort-

CLEANSING MAIN STREET.

The Clerk read a further letter from the Co. Council regarding the cleansing of the taken over by the Land Commission, and Main Street for which the Urban Council the Inspector was instructed to make fur- hitherto received £100 per annum. This ther inquiries regarding the others referred amount would be reduced to £75, but the Council should undertake certain addi-After some discussion it was decided to

adjourn the question for consultation with the acting surveyor.

LIBRARY HOUSE. A long discussion took place on the disposal of the Library House, but it was finally granted to Miss O'Connell, the conditions: (1) Netting should take place Branch Co. Librarian at a weekly rent of

The Clerk read a letter from Mr. J. C. Condon, copies of which had been sent to the Cork and Waterford Co. Surveyors and others, regarding a suggestion of draining Monabree bog, at a cost of £500

for turf cutting. The Clerk said he had been making inquiries and had ascertained that Mrs.

It was referred to the County Council

TIMBER FOR THE POOR. On the suggestion of Mr. Daly, the Clerk was instructed to write to the Forestry Department asking for a quantity of timber from Glenbower wood. Mr. Daly said he believed they could get

much of the necessary work done by voluntary labour.

COAL SITUATION. Mr. O'Gorman asked was there any imovement in the coal situation. The Chairman said they were getting 50 served their best thanks.

debted to his colleague. Mr. McEvoy, for Party in Dublin.

The Gas Manager then detailed what had been done since last meeting to procure a cargo for the works.

It was decided to leave the matter in the capable hands of the manager.

Mr. Whelan strongly complained of a re-

Mr. Power proposed a vote of sympathy

dated August 1888 it was prohibited to fish for salmon or trout off the mill dam at Clondulane or within thirty yards of same.

Reports of poaching had been received Reports of poachin Mr. Lynch, seconding, said the Connerys from Youghal during the weekly close season, but owing to lack of petrol and the had given great help to the boys during the

On the proposition of Mr. Ahern, seconded by Mr. Keane, a similar vote was passed to the brother and sister of the late Mr. Daly proposed, and Mr. Lynch

seconded a similar vote to the widow and family of the late Mr. F. Morrison. The Chairman and other members and killing of three seals for April and stated the Clerk associated themselves with the

several votes. The Clerk stated that at their last meet- factory manner in which Mr. J. L. Keane. there was £178 overdrawn, now they solr., had conducted their negotiations with WE RECOMMEND NATIVE SCOTCH FIR

the Mallow Beet Sugar factory. Mr. Daly-You certainly made a good Miss Montgomery said that Mr. Keane's CHEAP AND EASILY OBTAINABLE ference was a most able one.

The chairman said before concluding he | The Clerk was instructed to convey to

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OLD.

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HEAVY DEATH TOLL BY

Tuberculosis, which killed more than tons from Major Hallinan, Midleton. He de- 3,000 people every year in Ireland, would require a concentrated national effort Mr. M. J. White, gas manager, said they over many years for its banishment, said had got 10 tons from Miss Fleming. As re- Dr. B. F. O'Brien, B.A., at a meeting held gards the Midleton coal, they were also in- under the auspices of the Dublin Labour

Mr. F. Robbins, chairman, Builin Constituencies Council, presided. After describing the ravages of tuberculosis, Dr. O'Brier: said Deople should realise that tuberculosis was not a disgrace, nor was it hereditary. It was a disease both curable and preventable and it was the duty of everyone to help to cure existing cases and thereby prevent new ones. At present sanatorium accommodation was totally inadequate, both in

EARLY SPRING.

extent and equipment. The pasteurisa-

tion of all milk should be insisted upon.

Successful gardeners plan ahead; that is one reason why they are successful. An early spring does not catch them unpre-pared. They have settled beforehand the seeds, plants and bulbs that they intend to grow. They have decided the number and kind of garden tools that are required. Some would not flurry them a bit. They are pre-pared. You, too, may need a spade. Take: a digging fork, or a frowel. A spade saves is the inscrarable combanion of the dirging to point out that according to a bye-law with Messrs. M. Connery. Kinsalebeg, and fork and the necessary small brother of the

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LOW PRICES. thought they ought put on record an extended by the chairman said before concluding he had been the unanimous thanks of the Bridge Street, Dungarvan.

BISHOP'S ADDRESS.

ministered the Sacrament of confirmation | taken countless numbers." to about 120 children from the Parish. the Tramore C.B.S. under Scoutmaster J. at the beginning of sorrows." J. Fagan and Assistant Scout Master P.

Parish. It was important, of course, many kinds have now come upon us and first of all for the children who were to they will be ours increasingly as the war receive Confirmation. That sacrament in addition to the great increase of sanctifying grace that it gave, also conferred a gift of outstanding importance, partispiritual strength and fortitude, which enabled us to profess openly, by work and by act, our holy religion, notwithstanding the dangers or difficulties to which that profession might give rise; and as a compliment to that gift, it conferred also, whenever the particular dangers and difficulties arose, actual grace to over-

"But," His Lordship proceeded, "this day is important also for the adults of the parish, for those who have already received the Sacrament of Confirmation. It reminds them of the day of their own Confirmation, of the great graces that they received on that day and of the good resolution that they formed, and it stimustir up in their souls the graces of Confirmation, and to respond fully to the in-

come those dangers and difficulties.

minister the Sacrament of Confirmation to so many of your children here, whom I cross and follow Me." regard as being wonderfully bright good, lovable children. And it is a privilege for me also to come into contact with you, and to have this opportunity of addressing you. Not merely this day of Confirmation, but my whole visitation of this parish has been a source of great happiness to me. I have found everything in excellent order here, and I now congratulate very sincerely the people of this parish, and the priests of the parish on its condition. I also congratulate the teachers of the parish and the Parish

In connection with the administration of confimation said his Lodship he had examined the children on Friday last, and it gave him the greatest pleasure to teachers, both religious and secular. He

see with us in this church to-day."

deal away from home, enjoying them- this Chalice pass from Me. Nevertheless, selves in one form or another, and I not My Will, but Thine be done." parents who give way to this tendency "I would especially call your attention," incur a great deal of responsibility. They | continued Dr. Kinane, " to one aspect of are depriving their children of what Christ's sufferings, in view of present should be a most important influence in circumstances. They were vicarious

" But the mere home life is not enough. | ment for them in our place. It is necessary, too, upon the part of | So, we too, if we are to be truly Christ- | be followed by triumph even in this life, parents in the home, that there should be like, should at the present time strive to although the final triumph is reserved close direction of the children and that take upon ourselves some of the suffer- for the life to come." there should be discipline-gentle dis- ing of those who are more afflicted than cipline indeed, but at the same time a | we are." in the home, they will have gone a great | hand But they will be regarded also in this triumphant resurrection.

and suffering of many kinds. The war | The late Mr. Piery Power, Millbrook On Sunday last at the Holy Cross | destruction more fearful than any hither-Church Tramore, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, to known to history, and already death, was brother of Messrs. Maurice and John Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, ad- devastation, and mourning have over- Power (farmers), Kilbrack, Rathgormack;

On arriving at the Church, his Lord- great nations which had originally been ceased's sons, Messrs. Michael and John ship was received by a Guard of Honour | plunged into war and suffered tremen- | Joe Power, are valued members of both composed of a body of the local L.D.F. dously, and it was to be feared that in the Kilmacthomas L.D.F. Group and the under Section Leader Thomas Mills, and | the words of Pope Pius they were "only | Faha Hurling and Football Club. Votes of

war and we all hope and should pray as- | Faha Hurling and Football Club; Kilros-Addressing the large congregation in siduously and carnestly that we will con- santy Dramatic Club; Kilrossanty L.D.F. the Church following the celebration of tinue to do so. But we have not escaped and L.S.F. Groups: Kilrossanty-Pike Hurl-Mass by Rev. Fr. Cahill, C.C., Most Rev. | many of the hardships incidental to a con- ing and Football Club, and Newtown Foot-Dr. Kinane said the day was a most im- flict of this kind, which fall upon even portant one in the spiritual life of the neutral people. Privations and suffering of THE LATE MRS. WALL. goes on."

"It is upon the attitude that we should | Churchyard on Thursday. The chief adopt to these privations and to trials and | mourners were : Mr. Thomas Wall, Ballinsufferings generally that I want to speak arid (husband); Messrs. Michael, Thomas, cularly at the present time—the gift of to you especially this morning, pro- and Patrick Wall, do., and Mr. John Wall, ceeded his Lordship.

> regard trials and sufferings as unmixed | Bridie Wall, Ballinarid, and Mrs. V. Ashevils, and if this world were the end of ton. Lendon (daughters); Mrs. J. Wall, Lisall things, this tendency would be a logi- nageragh (daughter-in-law), and Mr. Vincal thing. The trials and sufferings cent Ashton, London (son-in-law). At a would be unmixed evils. But as you specially convened meeting of the Stradknow, this world is not the end of all bally Hurling and Football Club, a vote of things. It is but a brief period of pre- sympathy was passed to the husband and paration for the world to come. Our so- family of the late Mrs. Wall. journ here, is but, as it were, a brief exile A CLUBBABLE GAEL. and our true home is with God in the life | To an old-established, extensive farming beyond the grave.

example, has taught us that it is by trials | Power, the well-known inter-county hurler and sufferings that we are to undo the and member of Waterford City's renowned lates them to renew these resolutions and effects of sin, and work out our divine Erin's Own Club. The present writer hapdestiny of enjoying God for ever in pened on friend "Sonny" at Rathgormack Heaven. It is He who has said. Blessed on Sunday last, and was delighted to se spirations and impulses which these are they that mourn for they shall be him looking as fit as the proverbial fiddle. comforted. Blessed are they that suffer Although anxious to assist the junio "It is," continued Dr. Kinane, "an im- persecution for justice sake, for theirs is caman combination of his native parish. portant privileged day for me also. I declared, "If any man will come after is counted a first-class wielder of the Me, let him deny himself, take up his "crooked stick" and the selectors will not

Continuing, Dr. Kinane recalled the prospects which Our Lord had held out to A SAD DEMISE. His apostles and disciples. They would seourged in synagogues, and hated by all men, but he assured them that if they

"Such," said Dr. Kinane, was the teaching of Christ in regard to suffering, and as for example of His life-He was "the Man of Sorrows." His death was but the consummation of a life filled with hardship, privation, humiliation, and affilic-Priest, whom we are all very pleased to tions of every kind from the first faint cry of His infancy in the cave at Bethlehem to the last loud, agonizing wail of

Continuing, the Bishop said that our tell the congregation that he found them sufferings were intended by God for our wering was excellent, most full and effects of sin and work out our divine they have sustained. When the remains ready. To have the children display destiny. In order that we may do this, were removed from the County Hospital such a great deal of knowledge a great however, it was necessary that our trials to the Parish Church, Clonea-Power, or deal of work was required, work on the be borne with patience, meekness, and Wednesday evening week, the funeral was part of those who pepared them. He submission of God's will. If, instead, we one of the largest seen in the district for thanked most sincerely all who took part | murmured against them or against God, in that preparation, the parents, priests. Who permitted them then we would suffer indeed. In fact we would suffer to a far especially thanked the teachers in this greater degree, because instead of unconnection, for it was upon them the doing the effects of sin, we would add still largest share of the work fell. He felt that a more to our guilt. It was sometimes great debt of gratitude was due to them, difficult to accept suffering with resignaespecially by the parents, for the great | tion and patience, but no matter what atwork they had done and were doing in | titude we took up, trials, and tribulations would come, and it would be much more Speaking of the parents. Dr. Kinane difficult to bear them if we murmured said that there was no doubt the parents | against them. We should remember that and the home life could and should be one. our Divine Lord is always willing and of the most important influences in the ready to assist us in bearing our burdens religious and moral education of their if we would only ask Him to do so. children. In so far as the imparting of Sometimes, it would seem as if He had religious knowledge was concerned, it forgotten us, but the forgetting was only was the teachers who played the greater apparent, and if we cried out to Him. part, but in the moulding of character, He would certainly come to our relief. the influence of the parents and the home | Our Lord's example was always there to "Parents," proceeded Dr. Kinane, The congregation would recall His beauti-"should strive to give a great deal of ful prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane, home life to their children. There is a when he was overwhelmed with the realitendency nowadays amongst parents es- sation of the cruel tortures He was about pecially amongst fathers, to be a good to undergo: "Father if is possible, let

the moulding and building up of sufferings. Christ took upon himself our sins, and by His sufferings made atone-

they reverence and love, and none do they by enduring a little privation, many of us | would assuage their grief. reverence and love more than their can effectively come to the aid of those

ing borne with patience, and submission | should make next Sunday a day of real | live-HARPUR BROTHERS, 48, QUAY, "This is a time of unprecedented trial to God's Holy Will, is temporary and will atonement and intercession."

COAST TO COMERAGH CHIPS. THE LATE MR. PIERY POWER.

has unloosed on the world agencies of Terrace, Kilmacthomas (whose regretted demise is chronicled in another column), Miss Brigid Power, do., and Mrs. D. Proceeding, his Lordship said that the Cunningham, Grawn, Kilmacthomas. Decondolence with the widow and family of "Thanks be to God." said his Lordship, the late Mr. Power have been passed by "so far we have escaped the horrors of the Kilmactomas L.D.F. and L.S.F. Units;

ball Club, respectively.

As reported in another page, all that was mortal of the late Mrs. Catherine Wall, Ballinarid, Bonmahon, was interred in Kill Lisnageragh, Bonmahon (sons); the There is a tendency in human nature to Misses Maggie, Josie, Nellie, Kathleen, and

family of the Parish of Carrickbeg and "Now, Jesus Christ, by His words and Windgap belongs Mr. John ("Sonny") permit of his severance from senior status -and rightly so. Good luck to "Sonny."

Fortified by the rites of the Holy be, for His sake, brought before council, Catholic Church, to which he was devotedly attached, Mr. William Kiely, eldest son of well and popularly known of a light intellect, had by his amiability, prior to the river events. geniality, and generosity gained the resincere sympathy of a wide circle of some time. Rev. D. O'Byrne, C.C., Clonea-Power and Rathgormack, received the funeral at the Church and recited the prayers for the dead. The cortege included all sections of the whole com- G.A.A. munity, as well as members of the Clonea-Power Hurling Club, and L.D.F. and L.S.F. dolence were received. The chief mour- in the championship. ners were:- James and Mrs. Kiely GAME POSTPONED. Walsh, Connewaries, do., and P. Butler. postponed to a later date. Kilelooney, Kilmacthomas (cousins) .-

Peace to his soul. Clonea-Power Hurling Club, and L.D.F. and L.S.F. Units, respectively, voted sympathy to the parents and brothers of the | will be held on 30th May. late Mr. Wm. Kiely.

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His Lordship urged the people to pray earnestly to God to save the world, that

tradition of our race."

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB DANCE BAND.

As will be seen from our advertisment columns the Cappoquin Rowing Club are holding a grand dance on Sunday night next, May 11th. This is welcome news for dancing patrons in the area and a very big attendance is assured. It promises to be as successful and enjoyable as former functions held at the same ever-popular centre and the organising committee are leaving nothing undone to ensure that everything will be perfect. A special attraction will be the presence, once again, of the very popular Twilight Serenaders' Dance Band (Fethard). This talented combination can be relied upon to perform in their usual faultless style and supply a splendid programme of music. For further details see advertisement.

A LEADING DANCE BAND. In the Blackwater Serenaders' Dance Band, Cappoquin can boast of a very talented combination of instrumentalists that always give complete satisfaction. On Sunday night last this band supplied the music at the very successful Red Cross Dance at the Half-Way. On Sunday night next the "Serenaders" are engaged to play at the big L.D.F. dance at Clashmore Their presence at this popular centre should prove an outstanding attraction as a splendid programme of first class music is thus assured. They also performed at the recent Parish Council dance at Clashmore and the fact that they have been engaged again is indeed a tribute to the manner in which they performed on the MEETING OF WEST WATERFORD

G.A.A. BOARD.

A meeting of the West Waterford Div. Board G.A.A. will be held in the Schoolhouse, Cappoquin, on tonight (Friday) at 8.30 p.m. (S.T.). The agenda will include transfers, objections, fixtures, correspondence, etc. A full attendance of delegates

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF CAPPOQUIN N.A.C.A.I.

At a special meeting of the Cappoquin N.A.C.A.I., held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall on Saturday evening last the Hon. Sec. (Mr. J. McGrath) presented his annual report,

The question of holding a novice sports ness. Aged only twenty-one years and six quin and will, no doubt, attract a huge

sure of knowing him. His untimely de- venue for this year's Co. Championship The winners meet Colligan Rockies in mise cut short a career which undoubtedly if the local club were willing to run the the second round of the championship. were submitted. FUTHER MEETING.

C.Y.M.S. will be held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall team this season as several of the new Cappoquin, on Saturday night at 9.30. S.T. recruits appear to be fine footballers. As important business is on the agenda all members and intending members are requested to attend.

On Monday evening last the Cappoquin J.F. team travelled to Lismore to en-Groups. After Requiem Mass next morn- gage a team representing the Military

> CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT NURSING The annual general meeting of the

DRAMATIC COMPANY IN CAPPO-

HARPUR BROS. NOW PRESENT

A new dramatically type of Pram. firm discipline. But above all, there A great deal of the present misery is He might accept the terrible sufferings Never before have you seen a pram, so clippings, cardboard etc. will be great- coming months and during the past week should be good example. Children are the result of poverty, his Lordship went that men had already endured as an graceful, so pleasing to the eye. Years fully accepted. Smokers please save they saw a complaint in the newspapers very imitative. They are very much on, which war conditions had accentua- atonement for their sins and hasten the ahead in its conception of pram perforgoverned by the example of others whom ted very much. By restricting ourselves, day when a true, just and rational peace mance, amazing convenience, quiet ease helps. Collectors will call round to 25 per cent. compared with the corresof operation. Expert craftsmen, talented householders to-morrow, Saturday, so if ponding period last year. He thought the "Especially," said Dr. Kinane, in con- designers and engineers have all contri- you have anything atall in the way of resolution had come at a very opportune parents If they parents give good example | upon whom poverty has laid its heavy clusion, "we should ask the Almighty, if buted their skill, their honour and integit be His Holy Will, to save our own rity to the perfection of these prams. In thus co-operating with us you are support. The industry was in jeopardy. distance in making the children good One thought, said Dr. Kinane, which country from the horrors of war, and From every point of helping the National Drive to eliminate despite all the representations that had themselves. Parents who do their duty should console and help us in the present should it be otherwise, to give us the view, they are the finest, most efficient waste. in this manner are laying up for them- and in all other trials, was that Christ's fortitude and graces to act and suffer in prams ever produced. In fact, you can selves a great reward in the life to come. sufferings were but the prelude to his a manner befitting the great religious classify them at the Rolls Royce Prams. Prices from five guineas. Easy payments world. Their children when they grow While Good Friday teaches us the We should join then, wholeheartedly can be arranged if required. See our up will be for them a source of joy and happiness, and not as they sometimes are which it should be borne, the message of holy Father, Pope Pius twelvth and the ted catalogue. Our goods are delivered 50 ACRES of Grazing to let, six miles from Dungarvan; well watered and a cause of much shame and much un- Easter Sunday is one of hope that suffer- Irish Hierarchy, and in particular, we free to your door, no matter where you fenced. Further particulars from . WATERFORD.

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J.H. CHAMPIONSHIP.

Four-Mile-Water Defeat Sean-a-Cabhail.

On Sunday last Fourmilewater and current year's junior hurling champion- Boyle, Messrs. D. L. O'Gorman, M.C.C.; ship. The field arrangements, in the hands | P. J. Halliden, N.T.; D. O'Callaghan, M.C. of the Sliabh gCua Football Club were per- | C.; W. J. Roycroft, M.C.C.; J. O'Regan, fect and a great game was witnessed by M.C.C.; B. Cooney, M.C.C.; D. O'Leary, all present. Fourmilewater were the M.C.C.; Jerh. Buckley, M.C.C.; W. heavier bunch and the more experienced Murphy, M. Minihane, P. F. O'Driscoll, hurlers, and deserved their win. Sean-a- M.C.C.: J. Daly, M.C.C.; J. Donovan, Cabhail were without several of their re- M.C.C.; J. Hyde, M.C.C. and E. J. Cussen. gular championship players, whose places were well filled by minors, who fought out | pathy to Mr. E. H. Cannon on his recent every inch of the game.

Fourmilewater won the toss and played with an incline. Fourmilewater were away from the throw-in and "Bill" Ryan had acknowledging the votes of sympathy a goal within a few minutes of the start of passed by the Committee on the occasions play. Sean-a-Cabhail replied with a goal of the deaths of Rev. T. Murphy, P.P., by J. Power. Fourmilewater fought back Watergrasshill, and Rev. Fr. Dempsey. and put on the pressure but the Sean-a-Cabhail goalman, M. Foley, was equal to the occassion, and brought off some marvellous saves. Eventually "Bill" Ryan got through for a goal, which was soon followed by a point from the same player off a free. The half-time whistle found the scores. Fourmilewater. 2-1; Sean-a-Cabhail, 1-0.

On the resumption Sean-a-Cabhail went all out and soon had a great goal by Fitzgerald. Some close tackling was witnessed at this stage but the referee, Mr. J. Flynn, had the game well under control. Fourmilewater went ahead when Desmond goaled. Following some hard exchanges "Bill" Ryan succeeded in getting through the Sean-a-Cabhail defence for a goal. Sean-a-Cabhail pressed for a score but the Fourmilewater back line held out well. Nearing the close of play Fourmilewater had the better of the exchanges when they succeeded in getting three further goals. The full-time whistle left the teams:-Fourmilewater, 7-2; Sean-a-Cabhail, 2-1.

For the winners, P. Ryan, "Bill" Ryan, J. Moloney, M. Desmond and J. J. Moore

his usual impartial manner. meeting and arranging a programme was Fourmilewater—"Bill", Ryan, P. Ryan, the large amount of machinery used, they persevered to the end they would be Mr. and Mrs. James Kiely, Feddin's, discussed and it was decided to have the A. Ryan. J. Moloney. T. Fitzgerald. M. Clonea-Power, answered the Great Call at fixture on June 8th. the date of the Row- Fitzgerald. P. McCarthy. D. Ryan, M. the County Hospital, Waterford, on Tues- ing Club scratch races. This promises Desmond, M. Morrissey, P. Halpin, P. those countries. If the resolution were to day week (29th ult.) after a month's ill- to be a particularly big day in Cappo- Keane, J. J. Moore, W. Whelan, J. Crotty. be put into effect it would kill the butter months, the deceased, who was possessed crowd. The sports meeting will be held Walsh (Capt.), T. Lynch, J. Farrell, J. the matter from some other angle? Why The Hon. Sec announced that the. Co. McCarthy, J. Power, D. Kiely, P. Cotter, overhead charges and the taxation of the spect and esteem of all who had the plea- Board had selected Cappoquin as the L. Connolly, M. Fitzpatrick, T. Fitzgerald. | country. He believed that what they

held great promise. To his parents, bro- fixture. It was unanimously decided to Prior to the junior hurling championthers, and other immediate relatives, the accept the fixture, arrangements for ship game Sliabh gCua junior football which will be made at a future meeting. I team defeated Kilgobinet by three points wonderfully well prepared, and the ans- satisfaction, to enable us to undo the friends will be extended in the great loss It was decided to enlarge the Committee after a hard hour's play, in a friendly and a number of names, for co-option challenge. Both teams are in fine fettle for their championship games.

It is expected that Sliabh gCua will A further meeting of the Cappoquin field out an exceptionally strong junior

RED CROSS NOTES

As members are already aware Sunday ing, the burial took place in the adjoining Garrison there. Following a good game next, the 11th. May, has been declared a cemetery. Father O'Byrne again officiated | the Cappoquin fifteen won by a good mar- day of special prayer for peace and it has | Government continually to reduce taxaat the graveside. A number of beautiful gin and in a manner that showed them to now been decided that the L.D.F., the floral wreaths were laid on the grave, and be a first rate combination that should L.S.F. and the local Branch of the Irish had been unsuccessful. In fact, in some, many Mass cards and messages of con- give an excellent account of themselves Red Cross Society will parade to the cases the Government had sanctioned 10.30 a.m. Mass at the Parish Church higher salaries than those that had been that morning. All members of the Red | fixed by the local Board. Production of (parents). Percy. James and Thomas Owing to the lamented death of a sister | Cross Society who wish to participate in milk had gone down this year and would Kiely (brothers). Mrs. Carroll, Castle of the President of the Kinsalebeg-Aglish this parade should assemble at the Look continue to go down. The farmer did not Strand, Carrick-on-Suir (aunt); Percy, J.H. club the championship tie between Out at 10. a.m. sharp. Qualified first want to raise the price of butter on the Patrick, John, Maureen and Annie Carroll, that club and Cappoquin, fixed for aiders should wear white coats and veils. consumer, but at the same time he would do.; Mrs. Delahunty. Carrick-on-Suir; Jas. Villierstown venue on Sunday last was All others will be supplied with armlets like to point out that the farmer and his as they assemble. It is hoped that the family were working like slaves, and at great majority of our members will find the present time were in a very bad way. it convenient to participate in this parade. Some of the farmers could not get credit. We note with pleasure that the home | and in some cases they had actually ap-Cappoquin District Nursing Association nursing class is being very well attended. plied for home assistance relief. The Much credit is due to the nurses who are farmer could not continue to produce an giving these lectures for the pains they article below the cost of production. are taking to make them a success and Mr. Halliden said he did not think they During the past week the "Hawthorne" it is therefore very gratifying indeed to should at all mention the export of butter. Players had been performing in the note that their unselfish and enthusiastic and one of the things they should impress Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin. Each night | work is being appreciated. The third | on the Government was that there should the programme was of a very high stan- lecture of the series will be given to-night be no export of butter during the present

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THE PRICE OF MILK AND QUESTION OF COST.

Discussion at Cork County Committee of Agriculture.

Mr. T. O'Sullivan (Chairman) presided at the meeting of the Cork County Sean-a-Cabhail met at Tourancent, before | Agricultural Committee, held at Cork, on a large gathering, in the first round of the Saturday. Also present:-Professor C. The Committee tendered their sym-

Letters were read from his Lordship the Bishop of Cork, and from relatives Chaplain, Crosshaven.

It was agreed to insert the letters in the minutes.

The Limerick County Committee of Agriculture forwarded the following resolution, with a view to its adoption:

"That the Government make immediate arrangements to ensure a price of 10d, per gallon for new milk delivered to creameries in 1941."

Mr. Halliden proposed and Mr. O'Driscoll seconded, the adoption of the

Mr. O'Gorman said that while he was not opposing the adoption of the resolution, there were certain matters to which he wished to draw attention. As one who was engaged in milk production, he recognised that the farmer would be entitled to a price of 10d. per gallon, and it would scarcely leave a profit at all There was another side to the matter for it took from 21 to 3 gallons of milk to make one pound of butter.

Mr. Halliden-You are talking on

Creamery averages? Mr. O'Gorman-I quite agree. Mr. a record of the first year's working of the were best while M. Foley (goalman), E. O'Gorman went on to state that three gls. club. It was considered highly satisfac- Walsh (full-back). J. Kiely, J. Power, D. of milk at 10d. per gallon would amount tory and the Treasurer's report, which Kiely and D. McCarthy (centre-field) to 2/6. Could they get 2/6 per lb. for butshowed a credit balance, was also appro- played a great game for Sean-a-Cabhail, ter, or even 2/2 per lb? In New Zealand Mr. J. Flynn, Touraneena, refereed in and New South Wales the production of butter was very much less, and because of were able to get greater production per head of those engaged in the industry in Sean-a-Cabhail-M. Foley (goal). E. trade of this country. Why not approach Barron, J. Kiely. J. Walsh, T. Power, D. not ask the Government to reduce the want in this country was a reduction in all these overhead charges, which had the farmers crushed. "That is the way to

> reduce the cost of production." Mr. Cooney said Mr. O'Gorman would admit that the dairying industry was the

come at it," concluded Mr. O'Gorman,

key industry of the country. Mr. O'Gorman-Yes. Mr. Cooney said the farmers were being asked to till more, and if they had not farmyard manure they could not do so. If they wanted to keep the dairying industry going then they must put the farmer in the position to do so. He admitted that there was a good deal in what Mr. O'Gorman said but at the same time he

(Mr. Cooney) was supporting the Mr. O'Driscoll said they had urged the tion, but their efforts to get them to do so

dard and there were large and apprecia- at the usual hour, that is 8.15 p.m. year. The price of every commodity ex-Those who wish to take the examination | cept the price of butter had gone up by for the home nursing certificate at the leaps and bounds. Last year butter was end of the course are reminded that they allowed to be exported in such quantities must attend at least 75% of the lectures. that there was not sufficient for the We would remind all that our waste people of this country during the winter. paper scheme is now under way and that He believed that the consumption of any kind of waste paper, cotton or wollen | liquid milk would increase during the your empty cartons for us. Every little | that the production of butter was down by been made by that committee and other money could be found for other industries it should be found for their most vital

industry. Mr. O'Leary said he believed in an ex-

port trade. Mr. O'Gorman said it was a well-known maxim in economics that a principal in-Solicitors. Dungarvan. dustry of a country could be subsidised SOLVE YO BY INST

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M. MOLON Bridge St.,

Confirmation a

His Lordship, Man Bishop of Waterfood at tered the Sacrament of wards of 60 children parishes of Abbeyside. canbane on Monday In His Lordship was as T. Canon O'Brien, P.P. Very Rev. N. Dunpliy Very Rev. P. F. McGr. Old Parish; Rev. M. P. side; Rev. T. B., Walsh Rev. P. Farrell, C.C.

C.C., do. . His Lordship, adding tion, said that he had re ports of the parish a standard of the ecclesia the proficiency of the c knowledge. He was ver unable to examine the was to confirm, but the from the parish priest. F the diocesan inspector. F showed the excellent a they had received. He s late the children the teachers, on their succe to impress on the teach of a sound, religious edu cessify of availing of ev provide such for the ch to keep up the high star gratulated the parents. for their children, espe example in the home. duces a lasting effect and

fluence when practised by love and respect. Continuing, his Lords world is now passing thro and, misery, unprecede Death and destruction supreme; anti-christian let loose; but we must suffering is temporary. was a prelude to the Rerowful gloom of Good Fr by the glorious joy of E what pain or misery we earth, it will cease forey

triumph on the Last Day. Thank God, this count served from the horrors be due to the heartfelt the Irish people, and the asked us to continue our and lasting peace. As ; May 11th, was appointe prayer, and I have heart ciation of your wonderf attendance at Holy Comm and the Holy Hour. I tinue in this spirit, and vent devotion to Our Lo Sacrament, and to His He the month of May, Mary our secure refuge. Durin the poor, persecuted In and they did not turn to Speaking to the childs

tion, his Lordship impre importance of the Sacra received. It could be r and it made them strong tians, and soldiers of J always to profess their may meet companions w scoff at their faith but they received from would defend their Fait and willing to die rather This is one of the mu of the Sacrament-your Jesus Christ, ready to fi necessary, to die for Hit His Lordship ther pledge against intoxic children until the comp

year, and granted an intion of the Most Eleculo The boys were Foley and P. C Neil M. Brennock. Ballman T. Mulcahy, Garrant and Mrs. McCorthy

GOLF CLUB-HOUSE ENTERED

he examined 200 mildre

tian Brothers, and

vent Schools

The Civic Courts are case of forcible entran Clubhouse. Bai macou hours of Monday more was held on Sunnay mis fed at 12 mid-fight were visited in Mond seen than an altin that a small & and perty of the Can in to the time of st ne b been made.