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Confirmation at Abbeyside. | CO. WATERFORD BOARD |

His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to upwards of 60 children from the united ranbane on Monday last.

T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan; the E.S.B. calling the attention of the Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Board to the necessity for the exercise Very Rev. P. F. McGrath, P.P., Ring and under present circumstances of the maxi-Old Parish; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Abbey- mum economy in the consumption of side: Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., Dungarvan; electricity.

was to confirm, but the reports received schedule. from the parish priest. Father Dunphy, and | The Board approved of the reduction, the diocesan inspector. Father Lane, clearly | the question of utilising 100 kilo, bulbs showed the excellent religious instruction to be reported on. they had received. He wished to congratu- Another letter added that assuming late the children themselves, and their that the reductions will remain in force to impress on the teachers the importance | cial year ending 31st. March next the of a sound, religious education, and the ne- following allowance will be made to the cessity of availing of every opportunity to Board in the matter:-Cappoquin £25-0-3; provide such for the children at school, and Portlaw £23 4s. 6d.; Tramore £107 11s. 9d. to keep up the high standard. He also con. Dunmore East £15 5s. 10d; Passage East gratulated the parents, who can do so much | £5 16s. 8d. for their children, especially by means of example in the home. Good example produces a lasting effect and has far more influence when practised by those whom we

world is now passing through days of stress land and erection of 171 cottages under the Labourers Acts and the Minister for and misery, unprecedented in his ry.

Death and destruction seem to gn Finance has authorised the issue of the supreme; anti-christian forces have been let loose; but we must remember that all within the unexpired period of the suffering is temporary. Christ's suffering was a prelude to the Resurrection; the sorrowful gloom of Good Friday was followed by the glorious joy of Easter. No matter earth, it will cease forever when we rise in had increased by £511 as compared with

triumph on the Last Day. served from the horrors of war. This may han on the 13th February last that the be due to the heartfelt prayers recited by Rent Collectors be written to, to make a the Irish people, and the Holy Father has i special effort to effect a substantial reasked us to continue our prayers for a just duction by March 31st, when the position and lasting peace. As you know, Sunday, would be reviewed, it was decided by the May 11th, was appointed a day of special Board to write to the Collectors for exprayer, and I have heard with deep appre- planations as to the increases. ciation of your wonderful and impressive A letter from Mr. J. F. Keogh, Sec, attendance at Holy Communion, Exposition, Tramore, Public Health Committee, said and the Holy Hour. I exhort you to con- a special meeting was held on May 8th. in tinue in this spirit, and to cultivate a fer- | connection with the Tramore water supvent devotion to Our Lord in the Blessed ply. Members of the Parish Council Sacrament, and to His Holy Mother during | drew attention to the Co. Surveyor's rethe month of May. Mary has always been | port on the state of the water mains in our secure refuge. During the penal days the town. The position from the point

Speaking to the children, after Confirma- considered to be very serious. and it made them strong and perfect chris- possible. would defend their Falth and be prepared | needed. of the Sacrament—you are made soldiers of positions be cleaned and put in order.

necessary, to die for Him also. pledge against intoxicating drink to the and the Engineer was asked to report as children until the completion of their 21st | to the wells.

tion of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Miss Murphy, Garrantiane N.S. His Lordship then left for Kilgobinet and Kilbrien Parish, where the children were examined, and returned later to the Parish

GOLF CLUB-HOUSE FORCIBLY ENTERED.

The Civic Guards are investigating the case of forcible entrance effected at the Clubhouse, Ballingcourty, in the early hours of Monday morning last. A dance was held on Sunday night which terminaand at 12 mid-night. When the premises Were visited on Monday morning it was that he inspected the well at Twig bog and which was open to pollution. He recomthan an entire had been made and found it very difficult to discover the mended that it would be better to have that a small examily of goods, the pro- original source of the supply. However, an opportunity of inspecting the flow party of the Clab and been removed. Up since the well is contaminated and there is during the dry season. the time of good to press no arrest has a public supply in the town of Cappoquin The matter was adjourned for further

OF HEALTH

At a meeting of the Board of Health on parishes of Abbeyside, Ballinroad and Gar- Wednesday last, Mr. S. J. Moynihan (Com-

missioner) presiding. His Lordship was assisted by Very Rev. A communication was received from

Rev. P. Farrell, C.C. and Rev. D. Power. The letter concluded by adding that the E.S.B. will credit to the Board a reduc-His Lordship addressing the congrega- tion in the account for the public lighttion, said that he had received excellent re- ing in accordance with an attached ports of the parish as regards the high schedule, and any alterations in public standard of the ecclesiastical buildings and lighting carried out as a result of instructhe proficiency of the children in religious tions from the Board on the letter will be knowledge. He was very sorry that he was | made by the Board on the definite underunable to examine the children whom he standing that the credit would be on the

eachers, on their success. He would like during the balance of the current finan-

RAISING OF LOAN.

A letter from the Minister informed the the Board that he has sanctioned the raising of £6.636 to defray the cost of com-Continuing, his Lordship said that the pleting a scheme for the acquisition of loan out of the Local Loans Fund. The within the unexpired period of the original loan of £67,180.

INCREASE IN ARREARS.

Following a communication from the what pain or misery we must endure on Minister pointing out that the rent arrears the 1st of September last, notwithstanding Thank God, this country has been pre- the order made by Commissioner Moyni-

the poor, persecuted Irish turned to her, of view of fire fighting and water supand they did not turn to her in vain. | plies to the lower end of the town was

tion, his Lordship impressed on them the It was decided to have the Co. Surimportance of the Sacrament they had just veyor carry out the necessary work of received. It could be received only once, cleaning the water mains, as soon as

tians, and soldiers of Jesus Christ, ready The Secretary went on to state that the always to profess their faith openly. They stock of fuel oil at the pumping station may meet companions who would sneer and | was only sufficient for a few days. A perscoff at their faith, but through the graces | mit to purchase 80 gallons per month had they received from Confirmation they been obtained but 200 gallons were

and willing to die rather than ever deny it. It was also proposed and seconded that This is one of the most wonderful graces a number of wells and pumps in suitable Jesus Christ, ready to fight for Him and, if The Board finally decided that the Department of Supplies be asked to sup-His Lordship then administered the ply coupons for 200 gallons per month.

year, and granted an indulgence of 50 days. The Dunmore East Public Health Com-The ecremony concluded with Benedic- mittee stated they had considered what street lights could be dispensed with, as a The boys were in charge of Messrs, M. saving of electric current was necessary. Foley and P. O'Nedl, Abbeyside N.S.; Mr. The matter having been fully discussed. M. Brennock, Ballinscourty N.S., and Mr. | the committee recommended that six lights | T. Mulcahy. Garranbane N.S., and the be cut off and the remaining lights be exgirls were in charge of Mrs. Christopher | tinguished at 11 p.m. instead of 12 p.m. and Mrs. McCarthy, Abbeyside N.S., and The matter was left for the Engineer's

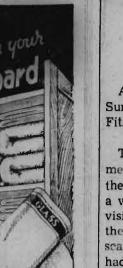
recommendation. PERMISSION REFUSED.

permission to take a connection off Mercy Convent, Goldenbridge, Dublin, was Church, Dungarvan where in the evening another person's service pipe cannot be among the postulants received into the he examined 200 children from the Chris- allowed. He may have a connection. Order of the Sacred Heart of Mary, Ferrytian Brothers. Mercy and Presentation Con- from our main only and on the usual con- bank Convent.

The Board ordered that Mr. Pollock be informed accordingly. MONATREA PUMP.

Mr. Dunne, E.E. reported that the work at Monatrea Pump is being carried out and will be completed in a few days. The matter was approved.

TWIG BOG WELL. Dr. M. O'Farrell, Co. M. O. H. stated the well in Dower's land at Ballinamona, he considered the town supply should be report.



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IN THE DAIL.

Mr. Traynor, Minister for Defence, replying to Ald. Byrne (Ind. Dublin), said he could not arrange for weekly, instead of fortnightly, payments of allowances to soldiers' wives.

LABOUR MOTION.

Messrs, T. Foran, E. Lynch, and S. P. Campbell have tabled a motion in the Seanad calling for the annulment of the Order controlling wages and dividends as from May 7th.

CONVENT CEREMONIES.

Miss Patricia O'Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Regan, Market Street, Kin-Mr. J. Bowen, Co. Surveyor stated that sale, and sister of Sister Mary Paula,

> used by the people in this district when they require water for domestic purposes. Their attention should be drawn to this

> It was stated that notices to this effect have already been posted in the district. WELL AT BALLINAMONA. Mr. Dunne, B.E. stated he had visited

CAPPOQUIN PARISH COUNCIL.

Important Meeting.

At a meeting of the above body, held on Sunday night in the C.Y.M.S. Hall. Father Fitzgerald, P.P. (Chairman), presided

PROVISION OF FUEL. The Rev. Chairman said he had called the meeting primarily for the purpose of asking the Council to give careful consideration to a very important matter, namely, the provision of fuel for the coming winter. As they were all aware, there was a great searcity of coal, the importation of which had now practically ceased, and so it behoved the Council, particularly in the interests of the poor, to consider the question of laying in stocks of substitute fuel which could be made available during the coming winter. Turf, he had read in the local papers, would not be available in any large quantities in the County Waterford, and so they would have to adopt some means of securing a stock of timber. In connection with this he referred to the generous gift of some hundreds of tons of timber made by Lord Charles Cavendish at Lismore, which timber was being distributed through the medium of the Lismore Parish Council. He hoped that, considering the large quantities of timber in this district. some of the landowners would follow the generous example set by Lord Charles and

help the council in this vital matter. Following a long discussion the Council decided to ask Sir John Keane's help in the matter and, if timber were secured arrangements would be made for its stor-

age and distribution. The Rev. Chairman pointed out that if a thinning of the trees growing near the boundary wall on the north side of the town were made it would be beneficial to residents whose gardens and property are bounded by this wall.

The Secretary was instructed to convey the Rev. Chairman's suggestion to Sir John

The question of securing turf was also cussed and it was decided to write to

he County Commissioner to tisk of CRUSADE OF PRAYER.

UNEMPLOYED MEN'S GRIEVANCE. he gave, able to avail of this work and it on Monday evening. was a hardship on them. The Secretary ST CARTHAGES' G.A.A. CLUB. was directed to convey the protest to the

Co. Surveyor. event of the supply in the mains being in- football. "Congrats. Boys! terrupted for any reason or other he FEAST DAY OF PATRON SAINT. thought it a matter of urgency to have the

quested to have the necessary cleaning puted to have many cures) was left open It was decided to communicate with the numbers to carry away this holy water in Board of Health with a view to having the various vessels. ALLOTMENTS.

work done immediately.

(thirty-seven) had been taken and were most successful.

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LISMORE NOTES

Everything is in readiness in the Gaelic more v. Tallow, on Sunday next. Parti- ceremonies were brought to a clese. Father cular attention will be paid to the fences Kehoe officiating, the attendance of the around the pitch, so that those who have parishioners being again of striking dimenacquired the bad habit of gate-crashing sions. will find that this will be impossible next | WELCOME RAIN. Patrons are also requested to note that the | enced (in the memory of some of the oldest players and officials. We earnestly ask the throughout the parish and adjoining dispublic to obey the stewards and so help to | tricts on Saturday afternoon and again on make sure that there will be no disorderly | Sunday, but, unfortunately, the fail was conduct-Obey the stewards. The win- confined to practically a few showers, while ners of Sunday's game will meet Dungar- a copious rainfall is required most urgently cry: "Come on the black and amber."

could be procured under the Co. Council The Crusade of Prayer for Place com- sown wheat is helding its own despite the Sunday last with the singing of last Mass show a very backward growth. Baricy and An unemployed member of the Council and the procession of the Most Blessed oats are similar, while early beet and man-(Mr. P. O'Driscoll) said that it was a grave Sacrament, thus began forty-hours' adora- golds are suffering severely. Early potatoes hardship to unemployed men that there tien. Throughout Sunday evening the are making moderate progress, but later was no means of conveyance for them to Church was thronged with the faithful varieties are fearfully slow. Garden seeds the bog on the Knockmealdown mountains who came to pay homage to their Lord and are in a pitiable condition, and conseor alternatively no provision for billeting | Master. The Men's Confraternity of the | quently if a break doesn't come con, the the workers, as was done in other places, Sacred Heart kept watch on Sunday. On earnestly looked-for results will prove a near the work. Men would have to cycle | Monday the Church was again the scene | doubtful quantity. from Cappoquin, a distance of ten miles of fervent devotion. The Women's Con- G.A.A. and then walk two miles and have to reach | fraternity with the girls of the Convent | work at eight o'clock Even if they had | Schools visited in their various guilds from | bicycles, the cost of which was beyond 12 noon to 6 p.m. The Crusade of prayer team had suffered defeat at Mallow on Sun-

Congratulations to the three St. Carthages minors who took part in the intercounty minor football match against Tip-Mr. G. Hely pointed out that the water in perary in Dungarvan on Sunday last. All As it was the only alternative supply in the victory. Each of them played excellent day's defeat to the results of over-training.

Wednesday last. May 14, being the feast cause of contamination removed and sug- day of the Patron Saint of Lismore, his gested that the Board of Health be re- Holy Well (the waters of which are reto the general public who came in great

The Secretary reported that all the plots enthusiastic and the scheme promised to be been stated that the outbreak is due to the

FOR PEACE. In compliance with the request of our Hely Father the Pope, and the wishe; of the Irish Hierarchy, Sunday was observed in Tallow as a special day of atonement and petition, and the response of the parishloners to the special appeal addressed to them by his Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane. clearly proved their loyalty and fidelity to their Holy Mother the Church. A. the 8 o'clock Mass, which was celebrated, y the Rev. Wm. Kehoe, P.P., one of the largest congregations ever seen attended, and practically every member of it approached the altar rails to receive Holy Communion. Addressing the congregation. Father Kehoe made a special appeal for prayer and intercession to Our Blessed Lord through His Blessed Mother, that our beloved country should be spared from the horrors of war. which was devastating Europe and the closeness of which to our own shores brought home more forcibly to every Godfearing Irishman the necessity for trustful prayer to the Almighty, that He in His goodness and mercy may protect our beloved country and its people. At the close brated by Rev. Father Corbett, C.C.-the spacious church being again filled-Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament took place, and all during the day parishioners were present in the church until evening, when Field for the big senior hurling clash. Lis- with the Holy Hour devotions the sacred

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TALLOW NOTES

Sunday, so we appeal to them as sports- After one of the longest spells of harsh men to come to the main gate and pay up. and dry weather conditions ever experionly people allowed on the side line are tillers of the soil), rain made its appearance van in the second round. Lismore's war- for all tillage and grass lands, as otherwise grave danger exists that full returns will not be forthcoming at harvest time. Winter menced in St. Carthage's Cathedral on drought, but all spring and later sowings

Local Gaels and supporters were terribly disappointed on learning that the senior their resources, they were not, for reasons was brought to a close with Benediction, day afternoon, at the hands of Mallow selected, with whom they played a friendly (as a pipe-opener) to Sunday's encounter in the county championship. Having defeated Midleton selected at Glenbower on he previous Sunday, high hopes of success at Mallow were entertained. However, better the well at Twig Bog had been declared un- three playing in the Waterford forward luck next time out will attend their efforts. fit for use by the Public Health Authorities. line, helped in no small way to gain their An experienced observer attributed Sun-

CORRESPONDENCE.

TYPHOID AND PERIWINKL

To the Editor, "Dungarvan Observer." Sir.-Please permit me space in your valuable journal to comment on a matter of vital importance, namely, the recent outwell tilled. The plot-holders were very break of typhoid fever in the town. It has picking by some of the people concerned of periwinkles in a certain area of Dungarvan Harbour. It is a well-known fact that people have been picking winkles in the area mentioned for the past forty years, and it is also well known that not one of those persons ever contracted disease of any kind, though coming in contact with periwinkies picked in that area. The area is now closed to persons desirous of picking winkles, who make a living thereby. Could not this disease be attributed to various causes, such as poisoned water daily coming from some source through sewerage pipes and destroying all sorts of fish in the harbour. Again, the water supply is a matter of very grave concern for the citizens of the town. I often take a perfectly clean glass and hold it under the water tap, and to my dismay the water is of a dark colour. Another likely cause is malnutritien; in other words, lack of sufficient food and clothing. I earnestly hope that our highly respected M.O.H. will be successful in tracing the cause of the existing malady.-Sincerely yours. "ANXIOUS CITIZEN."

---MATCH POSTPONED.

Owing to the senior hurling chambionship at Lismore on Sunday, the junior hurling championship billed for a chill. between Knockanore and Tourin. is postponed to Sunday May 25th, 1941.

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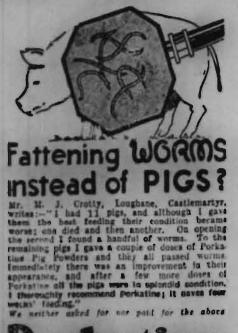
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The budget has been a fair attempt on the part of the Government to share out the burdens of economic stress over the whole community, declared Mr. P. J. Little, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs when he addressed delegates to the East Waterford Comhairle Ceanntair at Waterford on Sunday.

It was noticed, too, said Mr. Little, that a certain portion of the burden is carried on for future generations to pay by way of loan because in this crisis we believe we are fighting for the benefit of succeeding generations as well as for ourselves. Certain opposition leaders attack the Government because we do leave a certain amount to be paid by way of a Loan and do not make the present generation pay by taxation for the whole cost of our crisis establishment of defence and security forces, or else these critics say we should not spend so much on defence. As to the latter criticism, it can easily be countered by the opposite, namely that we are not spending enough. These are largely matters of speculation and the fact that the Government policy takes the fair middle way is the best answer to would tear a passion to tatters over the prices by restraining the rise in wages, we price of their smokes. People are not are also taxing excess profits to the hilt; likely to be disturbed by selfish and self- it is very difficult for anyone to get more indulgent outcry of that kind. It is far than six per cent. by way of dividends better to tax luxuries than necessities. under Government regulation and there and so, too, to take money from those who is a general standstill order on profits, that some form or token of honour was 5: "An Piano in aoinfheacht le ceoilhave a surplus of what is needed, by way | salaries and dividends as well, and with of excess profits than to cut too deeply the help of the prices control I into the incomes of the small man with a | believe the Government are doing almost | land family. We have not had to take away all that can be done to keep down prices. There's a stir in the land of Faery, there's the family allowances in respect of in- Unless there is a real public conscience

NECESSITY FOR SACRIFICE.

in it, people realise the necessity of short of mass prosecutions and star chammaking sacrifices for the common good, ber methods it is not possible to catch and there are not many people now who all the offenders. It is indefinitely bettake up the attitude of selfishness which ter that people in their own hearts was glorified into an economic theory should judge themselves as to what they and called "the Liberal School," or ought to charge and without being un-"Manchester School of Economics." It reasonably soft, only to aim at the just could be summed up in the individualistic | price. They will be all the happier, and words: "I am not my brother's keeper" more lucky as well as being more highly and carried on it the brand of Cain. respected and trusted by the community To-day whether we come to it through about them. We have all witnessed a national ideals or Christian teaching great improvement in the spirit of the people accept the principle that we have people in these matters and the attempts a large duty to the community and that to establish new standards of goodwill the strong are the trustees as it were for among citizens. and that it is an offence to exploit one's neighbour and to neglect his needs. Every best efforts to the community. In Waterford city and county we can, I believe, have been made by our L.S.F., our L.D.F., our A.R.P., our Red Cross and our Parish Councils, to mention only the most prominent activities. In these times, too, it is not always realised how much is done by our charitable institutions, by convents, colleges and clergy and religious societies to relieve the conditions of the latter can only come from those who hate poor. We must, amidst the anxiety owing to weather conditions not relax our efforts to produce the most ample supply of food. The cold spell will remake up for it by plenty other cereals and rely upon potatoes. Every parish from wastage and in the country to utilise every plant and vegetable to supplement their possible needs in food and drink. It timately into the domestic and family cils are in a far more advantageous posithey leave themselves open to the charge tions and the dignity of public represenbeing one-sided and selfish. They mis- tation.



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developed on these matters of price, such a conscience as will really prevent Under the stress of the times that are profiteers from exploiting the poor,

STANDING THE TEST. Speaking as I do now in a political new activity for self-defence, for the pro- organisation, I claim that our political tection and the provision of our food, institutions are standing the test of the fuel, shelter in these times of war indi- crisis and that owing to the firmness of realised that our interests are one and with the co-operation which is tempered that we must be generous in giving of our | by certain vigorous criticising and attacks I think the commonsence view will be that the national and democratic institutions congratulate ourselves on the efforts that are standing up to the test of the crisis. Certain influences are always noticeable but I don't think they are to be attributed to any party in the Dail. I mean the extraordinary waves of rumour, more or less secretly spread to destroy the private characters of public men, and then again the attacks upon T.D's in general. These

the Dail because it was ever set up. Recently proposals have been made about levying income tax on the allowances of T.D's and Senators and in this connection one form of lying rumour was mentary secretaries do not pay income tax. Of course they do. But as to T.D's by the time you have taken off the usual allowances for family and for expenses as the salary must be regarded as earned income, the amount to pay would be so light that the whole thing would amount life of our people that the parish coun- to an empty gesture in relation to the amount collected. Whilst having an tion to help than is any Government. open mind on the matter. I have always Those who, like the members of the regarded this attack on salaries and Labour Party criticise the standstill order allowances as either due to real misunderfor wages, I suppose they regard it as standing of the facts or a thoroughly distheir particular function to do so, but honest attack upon Parliamentary institu-

represent the whole budget and the whole | F.F. ORGANISATION CONGRATULATED | In conclusion, I must congratulate our Waterford Fianna Fail organisation. As each true son returns to his keeping to Although its members are mostly occupied in National work in Defence organisations there is no falling off in confidence in our Party principles or in our If they were to walk the land again, what leaders. This is no time for great party activity and therefore to find our organisation intact and capable of carrying out any work of national importance is extremely encouraging. We are sufficiently tical critics or opponents.

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Lines written some time ago on reading 7.15-An Piano mar Cheoil-Ghleas. Uimh. being instituted for those who had rendered "Distinguished Services" to Ire-

commotion amongst the slain. And the heroes of ancient Eire are fighting

their battles again. Faith says Con of battles a hundred," if

its honours there's going to be, Tis myself has often wondered that no-

thing's been done for me." Whilst ye," says bold Cuchulain, "I can never make out," says he. For myself now I've ne'er asked nothing.

and the big fight I put up at Ardee." Ye have me bored," says Cormac, "with | 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. your tales of a murdering crew," Tis the bookwriting man and the scholar and the thinker should come before

Yerra now," speaks out brave Dan O'Connell, "I can't hear myself talk 6.45-News. with your noise."

If not for Emancipation where would be the talk of you, boys?" Says the Fenian, "what about us Dan?" says Tom Davis. "sure we did our

share." cates that the whole community has the Government policy taken together The Land Leaguer turns in his slumbers 8.50—"Gaelic Poetry in Translation." A and grumbles "who's bragging out

'Till the noise makes the first and the last man, old soldier and young I.R.A. At each end of the long line of heroes they | 10.10-English.

Is it honours for us you are asking? 10.40-Military Bands.

Will our country remember us better, with | 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramoletters strung after our names?

If our trials and deeds do not fit us, a place ! 1.40-1.45—News. in her memory to take, Leave us lie in our graves forgotten, con-

tent that we died for her sake, Leave trinkets to those who will take 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. them, we have no mear on such toys. | 2.33-3.0-Stories from Nature, by Mem-Still we keep watch for our mother, still

sharing her tears and her joys. That's all the honour we ask for, her safety and honour to keep;

Smoke's when the stubble is burning, not i when the grain's still to reap." Then the heroes with shouting and laugh- 7.0-Sceal nua-cheaptha le Proinseas O ter raised a yell that you'd hear in the

Finn McCool says, "I couldn't say better." 7.15-Treasa Nic Chormaic (Harp).

In his country and day a man's fellows can tell of the fight he has fought. In a new day a new man is wanted, and the man to the day has been brought, And the heroes of old are still watching.

and they open their ranks with a the heart of sweet Cipe, an otip, Tis they can give medals when needed. 'Tis they know where honour is due,

would they with me and with you?

EARLY SPRING.

Successful gardeners plan ahead; that is strong to be able to say these things with- one reason why they are successful. An out implying any attack upon our poli-out implying any attack upon our poli-out mplying any attack upon our poli-out implying any attack upon our poliseeds, plants and bulbs that they intend to 6.30-Light Music. grow. They have decided the number and kind of garden tools that are required. Some garden experts have predicted an early spring, so, like good campaigners, they have purchased their simple tool needs already, and the assurance of July weather in March would not flurry them a bit. They are prepared. Yes, too may need a speed. pared. You, too, may need a spade, a rake, a digging fork, or a trowel. A spade saves so much work when anything more than a bucketful of earth has to be moved; a rake saves so many backaches and so many minutes that can be turned to productive work; a digging fork is indispensable, for it saves you literally from cutting away the roots of your horticultural hopes; a trowel is the inscparable companion of the digging fork and the necessary small brother of the All Communications addressed to

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SUNDAY, MAY 18th. 1.0-2.30-Gramophone and Sponsored Pro-6.30-Marino Technical School Choir.

6.50-" In reply to yours "-7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45-- Playwright to Playgoer "-Liam Redmond interviews men and women of the Theatre. No. 4: Wardrobe Mistress - Christine Kiely, Gate

8.15-Question Time. 8.55—"Siamsa Domhnaigh" with the Irish

Theatre.

Radio Orchestra. 10.0-The Week's Appeal on behalf of the National Council for the Blind of Ireland, by Barbara Knox. Organising Secretary.

10.5-News. 10.20-Dance Tunes of Yesterday. 10.50-Sean O Ceallachain-Gaelic Sports

Talk. 11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, MAY 19th.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News.

1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Filiocht Ghaedhilge-Aindrias O Muinhneachain.

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

7.0-"Famous People I have met" by Kathleen O'Brennan. No. 1 : Eugene O'Neill.

ghleasanna eile." Donnchadh Ua 7.45-Relay from Gaiety Theatre, Dublin, of Dublin Grand Opera Society's performance of "La Traviata" (Verdi).

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30—Austin Stack Ceilidhe Band. 11.0-National Anthem.

TUESDAY, MAY 20th. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.33-3.0-Amhrain Ghaedhilge-Maire Ni 6.30-Light Music.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 7.0-" Mr. Nolan down the Town."

7.15—"In reply to your's "-8.5-" Roint amhrain o'n Rinn "-a leigheamh mar aon le cunntas ag Risteard Breathnach. 8.20-Cork Melody Makers.

Talk by Austin Clarke with illustra-

9.20—Ireland is Singing. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. stand, and they lift up their voices and | 10.30-Hail Holidays! Seaside Holidays-South Coast.

Should we care for who praises or 11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, MAY 21st.

1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and Gra-

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

bers of the Dublin Naturalists' Field Club. No. 16 : Edward Williams. 6.30-Light Music.

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

Conchubhair (Frank O'Connor) 'a leigheamh ag an ughdhar, Uimh. 5.

"Ta an ceart agat" Sean O'Dwyer. 7.30-A Pioneer Worker for Irish Education. Commemorative Talk on the late Brother James Burke by Michael Dorgan, President, C.B.P.P.U., Cork.

7.45-Relay from Gaiety Theatre, Dublin. of Dublin Grand Opera Society's performance of "La Boheme" (Puccini). Conductor: Capt. J. M. Doyle. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.10-English. 10.30-Golden Era of Irish Music and Song. No. 12: Connacht. Cormac MacFhionnlaoich (Violin), Kathleen Burke ('Cello), Julia Gray (Piano), and George Leonard (Singer).

1.0—National Anthem, THURSDAY, MAY 22nd. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.40-1.45-News. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

6.45-News. 7.5-Scoruiocht: John Howard (Violin), Charles Christie (Accordeon), Leo Rowsome (Pipes). 7.45—Between Ourselves : A practical symposium for women.

8.15-"Siamsa Cros-Bhothar" 'a stiurru ag Maire Ni Cheallachain. 8.45-Town Hall To-night: "The Colleen 9.30-Chrissie Manning (Soprano) and J

C. Bowen (Tenor). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.40-Reginald Dixon at the Cinema

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-Liam Redmond. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

cial Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0-Relay of Choral Recital by pupils of Christian Brothers' School, Limerick.

7.25—Trath na gCeisteanna do'n Lucht Eisteachta, 'a stiuru ag Murt O Dubh-7.35—Felicitas Lewinter (Piano). 55-The Week's Play: "Brigid of Ire-

.40-You haven't heard these: Frank but the price per ton was not yet fixed.

O'Brien (Warpipes).

9.35-Cor Craobh na gCuig gCuigi. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Hail Holidays ! A Jarvey on Holi-

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11 15-National Anthem. SATURDAY, MAY 24th. 11.0-11.45—Relay of Solemn High Mass from St. John's Cathedral, Limerick.

1.0-1.40-Gramophone. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Gramophone. 6.30-Light Music.

6.40-Sports Results. Official Announce-6.45-News. 7.0-Your Gardening Problems-G. O.

Sherrard. 7.15—Newcomers. 7.45-Relay from Gaiety Theatre, Dublin, of Dublin Grand Opera Society's performance of "Ill Trovatore" (Verdi).

Conductor: Capt. J. M. Doyle. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Microphone Parade presented by the Radio Reporter, Niall Boden. 11.0-National Anthem.

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PUBLIC MEETING AT DUNGARVAN

At a specially convened Public Meeting convened by the Dungarvan Parish Council, at the Town Hall on Sunday last Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P. V.F., presided. The meeting was held to discuss ways and means of overcoming scarcity of fuel for the coming winter, and considering the vital importance of the project, the attendance was comparatively

The Rev. Chairman addressing the meeting said their great draw back was that they had no money. They had made good progress in regard to the providing of timber. They had acquired a large quantity from Inchindrisla wood at 5/land." The Story of St. Brigid by E. per ton. They had also acquired a number of trees from Cloncoskraine wood Fitzsimons (Accordeon), Sean Mac If they had the money they could pur-Ulaidh (Trad. Fiddle), Michael chase a large quantity of fuel from the Co. Council. Concluding the Very Rev. 9.15—Leabhra nua Gaedhilge—Liam O Chairman said he was willing to give £50 to the St. Vincent de Paul Society in order to get in stores for the destitute

> Mr. J. F. Bowen thought they should set up some kind of organisation or com-

Mr. C. Lawn agreed with Mr. Bowen's Mr. P. J. Moloney suggested that a sub-

scription list be opened first. Mr. T. F. Casey said he understood the meeting was being held to provide fuel for the general public who could pay for it.

Mr. T. A. Kyne asked to make the matter work on a co-operative basis and give Mr. P. B. Sheridan intimated that they were buying the timber in the wood at 5/per ton, but when cost of haulage and cutting was added it would cost much

Mr. E. Maher asked why the Council could not acquire half an acre of bogland near the town for turf winning. "All the timber in the County Waterford," he added, "would be needed to supply Dungar-

Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D.-I think we can find ways and means of raising capital if we make a general appeal and a public collection. People would give voluntary to the poor and wouldn't expect any-

thing in return. The Council should ask people to provide money to buy turf for the very poor. If you can get those subscriptions from the public the poor and the unemployed will do their share.

Mr. Maher-If the Council intends to cut turf it would want to get busy immediately. Mr C. J. Murphy-We haven't any idea of going to cut turf. Mr. Bowen, Co.

Surveyor, has promised us any turf he

has left over at a small amount over cost

Mr. Moloney--I think we ought get in our money first. I suggest we form a Mr. Jas. Patterson suggested that they

proaden the committee and bring in more Chairman-They won't come in. We must form a committee. We will leave the charitable portion to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and start the other part on a working proposition. We will concentrate on the timber aspect.

The Secretary suggested a house to nouse collection. Mr. Lawn said he thought the arrangements only provided for the man with money. The man without money is let

Mr. Maher-Who's going to look after Mr. Moloney-I think the project should be under both headings.

Mr. Kyne-By making fuel cheap you are helping the poor. Secretary—We intend to buy turf. Mr. Morrissey suggested that they appeal to the public for subscriptions. The man who gives £2 can get back half his value and give the other half to the poor

Mr. Moloney seconded. Mr. Moloney said the man with a small wage could get full value for his

After a lengthy discussion the meeting resolved-"That a house to house collection be made and a man get back half his value and the other half be given to the

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> WATERFORD MINO VICTORY

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M.F -Waterford, 7-2: Waterford made a ga honours at the Gaelle or Sunday last and were the last stages of the se Deise fifteen held the let of the hour and were to have a goal scored ag closing stages. They pla game and on the run of least a draw. They

that was most credital and again failed to tremendous pressure. Tipperary's fine fiel driving was a special fea Their forwards, however the finishing touches golden opportunities of Waterford, on the of some nice chances off game. The goal-keepit (Stradbally) was a spec and again he saved hi

shots at point blank ran THE GAM Tipperary broke away Fleming cleared well, Dalton who centred. cleared brilliantly and turned to the other end bert brought off a fine T. Veale sent well out th on the 21 yards mark cleared for K. Whelan to the Deise. A free far in: territory was cleared Fleming. Another free tion was also cleared. ford to attack and fro Tipp 21 yards mark Dalte Waterford pressed hard superb goal-keeping fi after attack. Donoghue onslaught, but Maguire c of Tipp. attacks were w Kirwan sent a free from down for Waters to sent Aherne pointed for Tipp the Waterford 21. Veale for Waterford. Allen minor to the Tipp, sheet wards. After Colbert saves in succession P. Kil the other end, leaving score:-Waterford, 0-5; Tipperary broke away tion and had a wide. sl had two minors in q which now only let a po sides. In the exchanges McGuire made a brilli sent to Barron who led which ended in the same

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G.A.A. NEWS.

Tipperary Just Win Senior Football Game.

WATERFORD MINORS' GREAT VICTORY.

S.F .- Tipperary, 1-4; Waterford, 0-5. M.F.-Waterford, 7-2; Tipperary, 3-1.

honours at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, 1-0. on Sunday last and were only deprived in the last stages of the senior game. The Deise combination after the turn over Deise fifteen held the lead for 55 minutes | a marked improvement was seen. Good, of the hour and were very unfortunate | Harrington, McGrath, Duggan, Lewis and to have a goal scored against them in the Hayes were excellent. Though the closing stages. They played a very hard Tipp. representatives made a gallant game and on the run of play deserved at | effort to slave off defeat nearing the end least a draw. They put up a defence the Deise youngsters had the game well that was most creditable, one which time | in hand and ran out descrying victors on and again failed to give way Defore the score 7-2 to 3-1. tremendous pressure.

Tipperary's fline fielding and lengthy driving was a special feature of the game. M. Comerford K. Byrne P. Deegan Their forwards, however, were faulty in (Butlerstown) (Fenor) (St. Slephens) the finishing touches and missed some P. Cullen N. McGrath P. Delaney golden opportunities of scoring points. Waterford, on the other hand, missed some nice chances off frees early in the game. The goal-keeping of J. Corbett, D. Hill (Stradbally) was a special feature. Time | (Dunand again he saved his net from hard shots at point blank range.

THE CAME.

Tipperary broke away on the throw-in. Fleming cleared well, Barron sent to Dalton who centred. Williams (goal) WATERFORD v. TIPPERARY .- S.H. cleared orilliantly and Tioparery returned to the other end for a wide. Colthe Deise A free far in in the Waterford I garvan, on Sunday last. derritory was cleared by Coffey and lFleming. Another free in a similar position was also cleared. Kiely sent Water- A. Fleming ford to attack and from a free on the (Mt. Sion) Tipp 21 yards mark Dalton added a point. P. Daly Waterford pressed hard but Williams' (Dungarvin) or (Mt. Sion) (Mt. Sion) superh goal-keeping frustrated attack | M. Regan after attack. Donoghue initiated a Tipp. (Lismore) onslaught, but Maguire cleared. A series of Tipp, attacks were warded off before Kirwan sent a free from centre field far W. Barron down for Waters to send over the har. (Dungavan) Aherne pointed for Tipp from a free on T. Vaughan the Waterford 21. Veale had a like score (C'ork) saves in succession P. Kirwan pointed at | (Mount Sion). the other end, leaving the half-time score:-Waterford, 0-5; Tipperary, 0-2 'Tipperary broke away on the resump- team to meet Tipperary at Thurles on the tion and had a wide, shortly after ther same date:had two minors in quick succession which now only let a point dividing the sides. In the exchanges that followed J. Lyons T. Crotty M. Comerford which ended in the same player poriting.

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Mr. A. Scannell (Fermoy) refused Tipperary-J. Williams (goal) P. Howard, T. Power, J. O'Connor, T. Maher,

The Waterford tean line of out as follows: Jephison, engineer, was also present. Jimmy Corbett

(Stradbally) A. Fleming IP. Kirwan (Capt); ant P. Kicly

(Stradball) (Dungarvan) (Stradbally) (St. Mary's) he Co. Surveyor should be requested to P. Dalton J. Waters (Kilrossanty) (Dungarvan) (Stratbally) the water mains as soon as possible. Mir. and clips are obtained. Sub.-M. Casey Rathgormack.

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DUNGARVAN

The minor footballers gave an exceptionally creditable display and though they lost some golden opportunities in the first half they made a great second half rally. While all the backs were very sound Mayes and Harrington at centre-field held sway during the whole

Tipperary played against a slight wind in the first half and were 1-1 in arrears Waterford made a gallant bid for dual at half-time. The score being 2-1 to

With some positional changes in the

D. Foley (Butlerstown) (St. Stephens) (Brickey Rangers) (Fenor) T. Hayes and J. Harrington

(Butlerstown) (Dungarvan) J. Lewis I. Duggari (St. Carthages) (St. Carthages) garvan) M. O'Keeffc' J. Goode P. Ahearne (St. Car-(St. Carthages) (Jungardan)

The following is the Waterford senior bert brought off a fine save in goal and hurling team to meet Tipperary at Thurles T. Veale sent well out the field. A free on Sunday, June 1st, 1941, in the first on the 21 yards mark by Barron was round of the Munster championships. cleared for M. Whelan to neatly point for | which was selected at Egan's Hotel, Dun-

(Erin's Own) J. Mountain C. Curley (Tallow) (Dungarvan) P. Dowling J. Keane

M. Hickey and J. O'Meara (Portlaw) (Mt. Sion) (Dublin) (Dublin) D. Goode M. Feeney (Dungarvan) for Waterford. Allen added another STESTITUTES,-J. Rheinisch (Dublin).

> The following is the Waterford minor M. Mulcahy

(Tallow) there was little advantage to (it her side | (Dungarvan) (Cappoquin) (Butlerstown) McGuire made a brilliant clearance and M. Ahearne T. Foley J. McCarthy sent to Barron who let a great attack (St. Carthages) (Portlaw) (St. Carthages) J. Duggan and J. Harrington (St. Carthages) (Dungarvan) McGuire retired injuret and was replaced M. Fives B. Moloney J. Kirwan

The Tipp, men were now playing grand (Cloures) (Cappoquin) (Dungarvan) football and their superior fielding and J. Hennebry D. O'Dea J. Goode long tricking was a special fleature of the (Mt. Sion) (Mt. Sion) (Dungarvan) Subs.-R. O'Brien (Dungarvan), Mick

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S.J., referring to the present state of the beginning a certain amount of aimless had made statements admitting their part affairs in the world recalled the story of discussion was inevitable but soon the in the offence. Sodom and Gomorrah and the destruc- decks were cleared for action as soon as tion of these cities on account of their the pressing problems of food and fuel became evident. Idle land was taken over "Our only hope of being spared the with the permission of the Board of Assishorrors of war in this country," went on tance and was prepared for the sowing of Fr. Nash, "was to turn to God for forgive- crops, mainly potatoes. This land was ness of sins, by united prayer and self- formerly attached to the old Union buildsacrifice. The difficulties under which we now labour should be offered up as good arable soil. With the help of the Co. Engineer 24 plots of one-eight of an "We must," the Rev. Preacher con- acre each was marked out and in due tinued, "firstly make our peace with course was alloted to local residents of all Him, by confessing our sins and by means classes who had little or no land at their of united prayer beseech Him to spare us disposal. A small fund previously collecthe horrors of the conflict. The hard | ted was utilised to pay for the ploughing, times and difficulties which we have suf- etc. while each plot was let at an annual fered or may suffer would be offered as rent of ten shillings. Allotment holders atonement for our sins and by our united were required to provide necessary seed prayer we may escape the visitation of and fertilisers. When the scheme was said they only did it for fun. the wrath of God for had ten just men Trst launched applications for plots were been found in Sodom and Gomorrah thise | 101 very promising but the enthusiasm of tiose who came forward soon overcame the apathy, indifference and general atti- were liable to a joint and several penalty. tude of defeatism which alas, is not unknown in this country. The remaining journed the case to Youghal, where he portion of land was given up to the culti- would make an order. Maticap of oats and vegetables. At the miment difficulty is being experienced in is now prohibited, it will be more than chaining a supply of artificial fertilisers which we were led to believe would be as much home-grown fruit as possilole mide available for allotment schemes. N. Byrne, M. Savage, 19. O'Donogrue, J. nection with Tramore water supply, at for late autumn and winter use. For late manufacturers refused to accept a Regan, M. Condon, P. Allen, W. O'Donog- winch Mr. E. Walsh presided. The lottling fruit sugar is not essential, and certificate from the Board of Health the ordinary 2lb. jam jar car be used now authorising a supply. We then applied to that a reliable airtight cover is available. the Department of Agriculture for help Many readers proved or themse ives and after several weeks delay an unsatislast year the value of Smar Vacuum factory reply was received refusing all attention to the Co. Surveyor's report on Closers for sealing the lars and the Laid in the matter. According to our in-(Dunhil.) (Stiraltially) the state of the water main, in the town of makers a mounce that fir the coming authority cannot be obtained to have it season new features; have been into. authority cannot be obtained to have it Meased. We give these facts in detail

Bliance on official help. With the establishment of the alotment wheme the Council were now free to carry out the necessary work of cleaning. Rf local bogs. Valuable advice was given Hayes admitted stealing the coat. by the Co. Surveyor whose assistance we He was let out under the Probation of The last ten years have witnessed marked would like to acknowledge with gratitude. Offenders Act and bound over in his own

orange or warm yellow is used to make the wells and put in order.

orange or warm yellow is used to make the wall appear to come forward.—Harpur Brothers, Wallpaper Specialists, Waterford.

being issued to local residents in the next few days requesting information regarding the future ing their requirements and storage space.

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

Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solicitor (for Mr. W. R. Hodnett, solicitor), applied on behalf of Mr. Charles Curran, Coolbooa, for a dance licence, in aid of the L.D.F. Supt. Walsh, Dungarvan, said there was no objection, and the application was

UNLICENSED DOGS. ETC. There were a number of cases of unlicensed dogs, unlighted vehicles, etc., brought by Sergeants Gallaher, Ardmore and Kilbride. Clashmore, and Guards P. Ryan, M. Daly, M. J. Browne, and D. Spil-

Fines of 5/- were imposed for the unlicensied dogs, and the usual amounts for the unlighted vehicles.

MOTOR CHARGES. Patrick Mulcahy, Dungarvan, was charged with driving a motor lorry without a driver's licence, and with failing to produce an insurance certificate, and Michael J. Keane, Dungarvan (his employer) was charged with employing him and also with not having the usual insurance certificate. Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, for defendants. pleaded guilty. He said that Mr. Keane. being agent for the company in question, expected that the company would have insured the lorry for the short time while un-

understanding. Mulcahy was fined 2/6 and 1/-, and Keane 2/6 and 5/-.

insured. The offence was caused by a mis-

STRANGE MALICIOUS INJURY. Mr. Maurice Sheehan, garage proprietor, Youghal, charged Redmond Treacy and Ml. Fleming, both of Creggs, Clashmore, with malicious damage to a motor car, his pro-

Mr. Macnamara appeared for the plaintin, and both detendants appeared person

Mr. Macnamara said that the case was brought under 52 Section of the Malicious Damages Act. The facts were that plaintiff's car was engaged by a wedding party at Clashmore on January 7th, the car being parked outside the house. Two 5-inch nails were placed in front of the back tyres, and when the car was started the tyres were torn up and a car had to be got to bring the party to Youghal.

The Justice-The usual method used in such cases is old boots. (Laughter.) Mr. Macnamara said one of the defendants was a local musician, and he evidently felt aggrieved at not being invited. The guilty parties would never have been brought to justice were it not for the skill

Michael Lee, chauffeur, stated that he started to drive the happy couple to Youghal, but had gone only a few feet when both the back tyres went flat. On examination he found two 5-inch nails had torn the tyres. He had to hire a car to bring the party to town. He isported the matter to

Plaintiff stated that the damage done amounted to £3 4s. 6d. Sergeant Kilbride. Clashmore, stated he investigated the complaint and took statements from the two defendants. Treacy was over 16 years of age and Fleming 171. It appeared Treacy gave the nails to Fleming, who placed them in the tyre. Each

tried to put the blame on the other. They Mr. Macnamara said that Fleming's father, a very decent man, had offered to make good the damage done. Defendants After some argument, the Justice ad-

HOUSEBREAKING AND LARCENY. In the adjourned charge against Kevin Morrissey of housebreaking and larceny of two turkeys, at Rodeen, Ardmore,

Supt. Walsh said the defendant had paid the amount involved into Court. The Justice said the defendant would be let off on entering into the usual recognis-

LARCENY OF OVERCOAT.

Patrick Hayes. Clashmore, labourer, was

charged with the larceny of an overcoat value 50/-, the property of James Keevers. Ballinamona, Ardmore. Supt. Walsh. Dungarvan, prosecuting,

said that the coat was stolen from a football field during the progress of a match at

Guard M. Daly. Clashmore, stated that turf production. A special fuel com- during the course of his investigations into rittee with powers of co-option was the larceny he ascertained that a man of formed. Many hours were spent by its Hayes' description was observed wearing a Nembers in making enquiries and surveys similar garment. On being interrogated.

by Nr. Molloy, and passet that a num- cosier when an assertive colour like red, being issued to local residents in the next ments but we remain quietly confident

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NOTICE.

TOTICE.—Will the person who took, by mistake, from outside Friary Church, after first Mass on Sunday last, Lady's Raleigh Bicycle, please return to Mrs. M. O'Mahony, Bridge Street. Guards noti-

TOTICE.—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, Kilrossanty, in my possession, are isoned, for the protection of sheep. Ed. ower, Poulattin. 2/5/1941.

Grand Dance WILL BE HELD AT Melrose Hotel, Ardmore, On ASCENSION THURSDAY, MAY 22nd

10 P.M. TO 4 A.M.

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

Mountstuart L.D.F.

A GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN MOUNTSTUART N.S. On SUNDAY NIGHT NEXT (18th MAY)

Hours 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. (Old Time). MUSTO BY BLACKWATER SERENADERS DANCE BAND (CAPPOQUIN). ALL ARE WELCOME.

Admission - - - 2/- Preliminary Announcement. J. CONNERY, N.T., T FOLEY, Hon. Secs.

DANCING FOR WHIT.

Long Cinderella New Hall, Kilmacthomas, Sunday (Whit), June 1st.

PETE CODY AND HIS BAND, Admission - - - - 3/6 (Tax and usual Catering).

OLD PARISH. Sunday, May 18th. SPORTS, CYCLE RACES. ALL KINDS OF AMUSEMENT. A DAY OF DAYS!

DANCING, ETC. Grazing to Let.

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AUCTION OF Attractive and well secured Profit Rent.

Held in Fee Simple, Estate of Thomas Dee, Deceased, on WEDNESDAY, 21st MAY, hands, 2 years old. Apply "K," 1941, at One o'clock (S.T.), at THE FACTORY, KILMACTHOMAS.

Profit Rent, £34 1s. 4d.

LOT 2.—TWO HOUSES AT RAILWAY day of March, 1943. VIEW, let respectively to Mrs. Fielding and Miss Dee in weekly tenancy. Gross annual Rent. £26 0. 0d.; P.L.V., £8; current Poor | undersigned without delay. 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. Morrissey and Mrs. M. Harney in week tenancy. Gross annual Rent, £8 4s. 0c P.L.V., £6; current Rates, £1 17s. 8 Total Profit Rent £6 6s. 4d. Note.—The Four Houses at Fairgree

Lane are condemned by the Waterfor looked on as a site. LOT 4.—TWO HOUSES AT GRAIGU SHONEEN, let respectively to Guard Boy in monthly tenancy and Mrs. Morrissey weekly tenancy. Gross annual Rent, £3 0s. 0d.: P.L.V., £8; current Poor and Water

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KILMACTHOMAS, Co. WATERFORD. CLEARANCE SALE OF Live Stock, Farm Imple-

ments, etc., OR TUESDAY, MAY 27th, 1941, At 12 o'clock (O.T.), For the Representatives of the late James Tobin. For further particulars see posters and later advertisements. Flahavan, Harty & Co., Auctioneers and Valuers,
DUNGARVAN & KILMACTHOMAS.

CLONEA CALLING!

GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE £1 per day, which rate is to cover the time WILL BE HELD IN THE OCEAN VIEW HOTEL

Ascension Thursday (MAY 22nd). Dancing from 9 p.m. to 2.30 a.m. (S.T.).

INTRODUCING 10 CLONEA: JOHN CREAGH'S BAND (Harmony, Rhythm, Swing).

Admission: 2/- (inc. tax).

HALFWAY HALL.

A GRAND (in aid of Red Cross Funds), WILL BE HELD IN THE ABOVE HALL On Sunday Night, June 1st.

FULL PARTICULARS NEXT ISSUE.

WANTED Large quantities of Old Hens 1/- per lb. Also Rabbits.

> IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY. DUNGARVAN BRANCH. Male Volunteers for First-Aid Service urgently required. For particulars see Red Cross Notes. C. FLYNN, Hon. Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

THE EMERGENCY POWERS (No. 73) ORDER, 1941.

Acquisition of Turbary Rights by Local

LOT 1.—TWO HOUSES AT RAILWAY | I virtue of a Vesting Order made by me | ing 16-1, with good bone and quality and a VIEW, let respectively to Mrs. M. Greaney under the above-mentioned Emergency perfect mover. This Horse proved himself in weekly tenancy and the Great Southern Powers (No. 73) Order, 1941, the Lands a winner in the best of company at 2, 3, 4, Railway Company in yearly tenancy. Gross | described in the Schedule hereto vest in the | 5 and 6 years. annual Rent, £43 0s. 0d.; P.L.V., £8; cur- | Commissioner administering the affairs of rent Poor and Water Rate. £8 18s. 8d. Net the County Council of the County of

Any person having any estate or interest Dated this 30th day of April, 1941.

J. BOWEN, B.E.

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	do.	do.	26th April, 1941.	do.	do.	16th April, 1941.	Date of Vesting Order.	
	do.	do.	5th May, 1941.	do.	do.	16th April, 1941. 23rd April, 1941.	Date of Vesting Date of Vesting.	SCHEDULE
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	Patrick Flavin.	Reps. John Hanlon, James Hanlon.	William Downey.	Thomas Moore.	Michael Keating.	Right Hon. Count d Poer, and others.	Owner or Occupier	

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

Sheep Dipping Contractor Required.

THE Executive Committee of the above Council under the Diseases of Animals Acts invite Applications for the work of Sheep Dipping and Transport of Dipping Apparatus in Youghal No. 2 District for the Dipping Period 1941. Remuneration for the work will be at the inclusive rate of occupied in collecting Sheep Dip and in transferring the dipping apparatus from place to place, and also the provision by the Contractor of necessary assistance in the work of sheep dipping. The sheep dipping, which is to be carried out under the supervision of the Local Authority's Inspectors, will involve in this area a minimum of

approximately 18 days. Applications should reach the undersigned not later than Friday, the 30th May,

M. A. FOLEY, Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts. County Council Offices,

Dungarvan, 15th May, 1941. COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

Notice to Poultry-Keepers.

CINDERELLA DANCE OWNERS of Incubators and Rearers are requested to apply immediately for Registration to the Department of Supplies, Ballsbridge, Dublin, in order to secure

upplies of Paraffin for 1941/42.

Applications must be received by the Department before the 1st proximo.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS DECLAN KIELY, Deceased; MICHAEL KIELY, Deceased,

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute in that behalf, that written particulars of all claims against the assets of each of the above-named deceased, both of whom died at Crobally Lower, Old Parish, in the County of Waterford, the first-named on the 2nd February, 1935, and the other on the 17th November, 1940, must be furnished to and received by the undermentioned Solicitor for the surviving Executor on or before the 16th day of June, 1941, and that immediately thereafter the said assets will be distributed, regard being had only to the claims then received.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1941. HENRY D. KEANE. Solicitor, 21, O'Connell Street, Waterford.

BALLYSHUNOCK STUD. THOROUGHBRED SIRE FOR 1941: "BYDAND"

(Registered by the Department of

Agriculture).

out of "EOS" (Orby-Renaissance).

He will stand at Owner's Stables

during the Season.

but best of care will be taken.

By "THE RECORDER," by "CAPTAIN CUTTLE" (Hurray On-Bellavista), out of "LADY JUROR" (Son-in-Law - Lady Authorities. Josephine). Dam, "RODODAKTYLOS,"

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by Waterford, for a term expiring on the 31st | No responsibility for accidents or disease,

therein should communicate with the Thoroughbred Mares, £5; Groom's Fee, 5/ Nominated Mares Free; Groom's Fee, 2/6. Half Bred Mares, £3; Groom's Fee, 2/6.

County Surveyor for the County IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, "TYRCONNELL" (Registered by Department of Agriculture) FOALED 1938. By "O'DONNELL ABU," by "KILDARE. Dam by "DUBLIN GUARD." This is an ideal type of Irish Draught Horse, with very short legs and perfect action. He is a bright bay, standing 16.2. He will stand at Owner's Stables during the No responsibility for accidents or disease. TERMS: ominated and Irish Draught Mares Free All other Mares, £3. Groom's Fee, 2/6. Reduction if paid at first service.

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JAMES KELLY,

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No responsibility for accidents.

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SIRE FOR 1941.

REGISTERED IRISH DRAUGHT,

BALDONNELL (206) 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. Will Stand at Kent's, Kilmacthomas, from Thursday, May 22nd; McCarthy's, Youghal from Saturday, May 3rd; and at Moroney's 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

Agriculture). CHESTNUT. 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 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" Chesterfield Stakes, Newmarket. Third to "Review Order" and "Foliation" n Rous Memorial, Newmarket. 3-Y.O.—Placed second to "Silver Music" in Epsom Town Handicap, Epsom. TERMS:

Thoroughbred Mares, 5 Guineas, All other Mares, £3. Nominated Mares at Fee fixed by County Committee of Agriculture. Groom's Fee, 2/6. Will stand at Owner's Stables, Glenmore, during the season.

No responsibility for accidents. For particulars apply to: TERENCE DONNELLY. GLENMORE STUD, DUNGARVAN. 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" This is a beautiful chestnut Horse, stand-Chestnut, 3 years, 16 hands 2 inches. Will Stand at Dungarvan, Tuesdays, passing through Whitechurch, Kereen and Aglish, on way back on Tuesdays. FEE, £2 10s. 0d. (£2 if paid at first service).

Groom's Fee, 3/-. APPLY: DECLAN FITZGERALD.

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PURE-BRED REGISTERED IRISH

Glenmore, Dungarvan, Will stand this season at Owner's Stud Silver Blaze," foaled 1937, grey, stands 16.2 hands. "Silver Blaze" by "Silver Prince," dam by "Foxmask."

All Mares, £3. Registered Irish Draught Mares, Free. Nominated Mares at Fee fixed by County Committee of Agriculture. Groom's Fee, 3/-, to be paid at first service. ALL FEES DUE 1st OCTOBER, 1941, No accountability for accidents or disease

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

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

SEASON 1941.

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, IRISH BOY (Registered by the Department of Agriculture).

BAY HORSE, 16 HANDS. Sire, IRISH MAIL by IRISH GUARD. Dam. JANE GIRL by MAYFLOWER.

This is the class of Sire the Irish Farmer wants, with strength and quality, good shoulder and perfect action. He is the Sire of the best Yearling of his class exhibited in Dublin three years ago, the property of Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture, and bred by Peter Wardon, Milltown, County

This Horse will Stand the Season at Owner's Stable, Lismore. No responsibility for accidents or disease.

For all particulars apply to MICHAEL F. CASEY, LISMORE.

Sire for 1941.

BINDER MASTER PURE-BRED IRISH DRAUGHT,

hands 2 inches high, with good bone, shape Water ord, P.P., and Edmond Moroney of and quality. TERMS: Full Fee for season, 30/-. Must be paid at | Will.

first service.

WILL STAND THIS SEASON AT

OWNER'S STABLE.

No responsibility for accidents or disease. CHARLES H. MAYBURY, To the Commissioners of Charitable KNOCKNAGRANA, TARR'S BRIDGE, DUNGARVAN.

SALE BY FRANK P. PHELAN. Tuesday Next, 20th May, 1941.

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

previously disposed of), of Excellent Modern Hotel, KNOWN AS MAC'S HOTEL,

Abbeyside, Dungarvan, CO. WATERFORD. HELD IN FEE SIMPLE, FREE OF RENT.

FULLY LICENSED. Fully Furnished in Modern Style. The Property, which is in first class order, occupies a frontage of 32 feet 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 awning over hall door, Dining room 20ft, x 15ft. with fitted fireplace; small Lounge off; large Bar off hall, fitted with counter, shelving Kitchen, fitted with close range, built-in presses airing cupboard and sink; Pantry with service hatch to dining room; gentlemen's Toilet, fitted with Urinals at end of hall. First floor: Large air Lounge measuring 20ft. x 15ft., with fire place and bay window; Cornmercial Room. with fireplace and bay window; 2 Bedro, ns, fitted with Wash Basins and hot and cold water. Second floor: 7 Bedrooms, all with washhand basins and hot and cold water, bed lights and bed switches. Most of the bedrooms have built-in Wardrobes. At rear of the Hotel there is a concrete yard conaining 4 Store Houses, Bottling Store, fitted with shelving and large washing sink. and Coal House. There is electric light

broughout the whole property. Near the Hotel there is a lock-up Garage for about 4 Cars.

The Hotel is beautifully furnished in the latest manner, most of the bedrooms having fitted carpets and linoleums. The Furniture is especially designed for Hotel use, and all the bedrooms have "O'Dearest" mattresses. A list of the Furniture, Furnishings and Fittings may be inspected at the Aucomeer's Office, and these will be included

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.

Messrs. ARTHUR COX & CO., Solicitors, 42/48, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin. FRANK P. PHELAN, M.I.A.A.,

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For Neat and Cheap Repairs call to my

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A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Notice of Charitable Bequests.

In the Goods of MARGARET DEE, late of Faha, Kilmacthomas, in the County of Waterford, Spinster, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., C. 54, that the

ollowing bequests are contained in the Will of the above-named Deceased, dated 17th September, 1940:— £50 to the Parish Priest of Stradbally for Repairs to Faha Church. £50 to the Parish Priest of Stradbally for

Repairs and Improvements to Stradbaily Church. £50 to the Propagation of the Faith, Dublin.

650 to the Parish Priest and Curates of Stradbally for Masses for the repose of her soul and the souls of her deceased parents and relatives at a stipend of 10/- each Mass.

The said Testatrix died on the 17th September 1940, and Probate of said Will was grant d on the 16th of January, 1941, forth of the Waterford District Probate Registry This is a beautiful dark grey Horse, 16 to Rev Edmond English of Stradbally. Co. Faha. Kilmacthomas. Co. Waterford. Labourer, the Executors named in said

> Dated this 12th day of May. 1941. THOMAS KIERSEY, Solicitor, 40. Barronstrand St.. Waterford. Denations and Bequests and to all whom it may concern.

Notice of C Beques

DECLAN KIELY and I both late of Crobally 1 in the County of Wa Deceased.

TOTICE is hereby give IN Statute in that be above named deceased, died on 2nd February November, 1940, by their testament dated 25th Ja the charitable beque Secondly hereinafter mer to be paid and satisfie stated, that is to say :-FIRSTLY, on the deat

first dying (he was Kiely):-To the Parish Priest at respectively of the said TWENTY-FIV Masses for repose of Testators, their sisters, relatives and To the Reverend Ed. Ma

FIVE POUNDS for M intentions. To the Most Reverend Bishop of Waterford the Parish Priest of aforesaid ONE HU or such sum more or the purpose, in the termination, upon t same and cause the be applied in has Masses in each year Parish Church, Old I tentions with regard before expressed, th Faithful to be reque tion of each such M

To the Parish Priest o FIFTY POUNDS in of that Parish. SECONDLY, on the dea of them, who was !

Kiely, the following To the Parish Priest, said, FIFTY POUNDS Poor of said Parish To the Lord Abbot of Abbey, Cappoquin, POUNDS for Masses in said Abbey for t

regard to Masses as To the Trustees the re and applied by the discretion as to one Masses for the repose hereinbefore mention other half for the dese. Old Parish, in the a of the Trustees. The survivor of the sa

said Michael Kiely, by a C joint Will made the fol charitable gifts :-To His Lordship the Dr. Kinnane ONE HU or such sum (more for the purpose of h Masses celebrated Parish Church, Old P tentions in Testator's tioned, and to be in al the gifts for the san nbefore in the joint \ Masses under this gift after an interval of those in the prior gift To the Reverend Fr. Reverend Fr. Bald said Reverend Ed. M POUNDS each for I

Declan Kiely and Probate Will (with two Codicils th Michael Kiely were gra Kiely of Crobally, Old 1 Farmer, forth of the W Probate Registry, the latt April, 1941, and the former

tentions aforesaid.

Probate of the joint

Dated this 8th day of M HENRY D. KEA O'Connell To the Commissioner of C tions and Bequests in all whom it may concer

DEATHS.

WALSH.-Ballylemon. At the Hospital, North brief illness, Kathleen daughter of the late Walsh of Newcastle Lodge. Deeply regrett and sisters.-R.I.P.

CUMMINS (Stradbally)at his residence. Carr Matthew Cummins. R.I.P. Remains will be bally Parish Church at (Friday). Burial on o'clock (S.T.)

"Dungarvan SATURDAY, MAY

For Peace.

Last 'Sunday throughout the four Ireland as a Day of A Peace, when young faithful raised their Lord in supplicat bringing themselves

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med in said 1941. Solicitor, 40. Waterford. Charitable

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Bequests.

Notice of Charitable

DECLAN KIELY and MICHAEL KIELY, both late of Crobally Lower, Old Parish. in the County of Waterford, Farmers,

stated, that is to say :-

sisters, relatives and friends.

To the Reverend Ed. Mansfield TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS for Masses for the same

the purpose, in the Lord Bishop's de- teachers and children alike. termination, upon trust to invest the same and cause the annual income to THE CROPS. be applied in having One Week's tion of each such Mass for the said in- sary.

To the Parish Priest of the Old Parish G.A.A. FIFTY POUNDS in trust in his absolute discretion for the deserving poor

Kiely, the following :-

Poor of said Parish in his discretion.

Old Parish, in the absolute discretion

charitable gifts :-

Dr. Kinnane ONE HUNDRED POUNDS side's game, and the short whistle found or such sum (more or less) sufficient Tourin leading. for the purpose of having One Week's tioned, and to be in all respects similar after an interval of six months from Phelan and T. Casey.

To the Reverend Fr. McGrath, P.P.; the

Probate of the joint Will of the said Mr. E. Condon, Tallow, was a capable re-Declan Kiely and Probate of the said joint | feree. Will (with two Codicils thereto) of the said Michael Kiely were granted to Patrick Kiely of Crobally, Old Parish aforesaid, union with his Holiness the Father Farmer, forth of the Waterford District April, 1941, and the former on the 6th May, efforts to restore the world to Probate Registry, the latter on the 25th of

Dated this 8th day of May, 1941. HENRY D. KEANE, Solicitor, 21, O'Connell St., Waterford. To the Commissioner of Charitable Donations and Bequests in Ireland, and to

all whom it may concern, DEATHS.

CUMMINS (Stradbally)-May 15th, 1941, o'clock (S.T.).

Dungarvan Observer " SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1941.

For Peace.

Ireland as a Day of Atonement for their prayers daily during the prebringing themselves into intimate peace.

MOOREHILL NOTES

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING.

The usual weekly meeting of the above was held at the L.D.F. Hall on Thursday CONFIRMATION IN DUNGARVAN. night last, Mr. J. J. Roche, Chairman, presiding. Also present were:- Mr. D. Cody, NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Hon. Sec., and the following members— Statute in that behalf, that the two J. Acres, B. Murray, J. O'Neill, W. O'Sulliabove named deceased, who respectively van, C. Donovan, J. Baldwin, J. Ryan and died on 2nd February, 1935, and 17th J. Donovan. A discussion took place on The ceremonies begin with Mass at 9.30 Messrs. Flahavan, Harty and Co., November, 1940, by their joint last Will and turf cutting, and it was decided to start a.m. testament dated 25th January, 1934, made cutting same immediately, now that the PRAYERS FOR PEACE. the charitable bequests Firstly and bog has been drained and weather con-Secondly hereinafter mentioned which were ditions ideal. It is hoped that enough turf sionals in the Dungarvan and Abbeyside to be paid and satisfied as hereinafter will be available to supply all local appli- Churches on Saturday night, in prepara-FIRSTLY, on the death of one of them it a favour if applications for turf would as requested by the Bishops of Ireland. On first dying (he was the said Declan be handed in as soon as possible. Full Sunday morning the altar rails in all To the Parish Priest and Catholic Curate from the Chairman or Hon. Sec. The cants and during the day thousands said TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS for tunate to have a turf bog so convenient there was Exposition of the Blessed Sacra-Testators, their parents, brothers, co-operate with the Parish Council and so Holy Hour devotions followed by Benemake the turf cutting scheme a success.

RELIGIOUS EXAMINATION.

the Parish Priest of the Old Parish Schools. In all schools, the children

Parish Church, Old Parish, for the in- paring for root croops. A large acreage is feel proud. tentions with regard to Masses herein- under wheat, but it is progressing badly, before expressed, the prayers of the due to the very dry weather, and frosts at

Faithful to be requested at the celebra- night. An early fall of rain is very neces-

To His Lordship the Most Reverend | well. From this to half-time it was any presents from their wide circle of friends. | for the civilian population, which in

Both teams scored after resuming, and Masses celebrated annually in the closely contested play was the order, dur-Parish Church, Old Parish, for the in- ing the last quarter Tourin forged ahead,

to the gifts for the same purpose here- Murray, J. O'Donnell, W. Griffin, M. Lan- which "Tony" is the popular Assistant have been allocated duties at the A.R.P. inbefore in the joint Will contained, the ders. D. Landers, J. O'Keeffe, J. Leader. Masses under this gift to be celebrated O'Donoghue, J. Barry, T. Barry, T.

Reverend Fr. Baldwin, C.C., and the son, P. Hogan, J. Ryan, J. Mills, T. Mr. Wm. Kennedy, Group Leader, and resaid Reverend Ed. Mansfield, THIRTY | Connery, W. Kelly, M. Murray, J. Bald- latives, on the death of his father, James POUNDS each for Masses for the in- win, W. Curran, J. Murray, C. Murphy, J. Kennedy. Donovan and W. Neville.

sanity and prevent the further shedding of blood and loss of life.

experiences of some of the frightfulness and sorrow that war brings | DUNGARVAN JUNIOR HURLERS. in its wake, while all of us have felt, The Dungarvan junior hurling team to and are feeling, its indirect conse-WALSH.—Ballylemon, May 11th, 1941. Quences. And after almost two J. Dwyer, P. Cashin, P. Moloney (Bally-At the Hospital, North Hampton, after a vears of conflict there is still no macmague). B. Moloney (do.), T. brief illness, Kathleen M., deeply loved sign of any return to reason. On Sheridan, W. Stack, J. Lyons, P. Butler, R. daughter of the late Doctor and Mrs. Walsh of Newcastle and Ballylemon the contrary, the struggle becomes Grath, J. Riordan, J. Harrington, M. Fives, Lodge. Deeply regretted by her brother and sisters.—R.I.P.

more cruel, and the gap that separates the antagonists grows wider.

Grain, J. Riordan, J. Harrington, M. Pives.
J. Jones, J. Goode, Ml. Power, J. Elsted, P.
Hickey, P. Stack, S. Noonan. But the utter and complete failure TRIAL MATCH. of all endeavours on the purely Matthew Cummins. Deeply regretted. political plane to bring the war to senior hurling team at Lismore on Sunday Truly the Irish people on Sunday last magnificently evidenced their M. Murray, P. Ahearne, J. Murray (Moorefaith and confidence in the power Revins (Knockanore); P. Flynn, C. Daly of the Almighty to effect what, unaided, man has failed to do. And, Landers. J. Whelan (Tourin); M. O'Keeffe,

Peace, when young and old of the sent month (as desired by the PARAFFIN OIL. when young and old of the sent month (as desired by the sacrifice of time and pleasure they will- lor their country will be spared the horrors of war silence and misery must end, and the sooner week in the inches week after week in the inches week in aithful raised their voices to the lord in supplication, thereby lilities and the benefits of a just let us not make that hope an excuse to the benefits of a just let us not make that hope an excuse to the benefits of a just let us not make that hope an excuse to the benefits of a just let us not make that hope an excuse for failure to lend a hand in the National forgotten. Thanking you for space. (Card

His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to the children of the Dungarvan Parish on Saturday morning 17th inst.

LOCAL

Large numbers knelt round the confescants. Council members would consider | tion for Sunday's special prayers for peace. particulars re sale of turf can be obtained churches were thronged with communipretty little Church at Ballinroad, where aforesaid ONE HUNDRED POUNDS showed an excellent knowledge of Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament was or such sum more or less, sufficient for Religious doctrine. Great credit is due to held was the very embodiment of what the devout congregation was praying for. Here a peaceful, restful atmosphere prevaded the sacred edifice, the altar of which was Work on the land is well advanced in most artistic and a tribute to the ladies

In common with their legion of friends in the town and country and throughout Munster, where both are well-known and extremely popular, we extend to Mr. MALE VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED FOR A very interesting game was staged at Anthony ("Tony") Moloney and his the Moorehill venue on Sunday last, bet- charming bride, hearty congratulations on ween Tourin and Moorehill, and ended in their marriage which was, solemnised in SECONDLY, on the death of the survivor | a win for the visitors, who fielding out at | the Parish Church, Cahir, on Thursday, | Cross Society, and a duty many of us here of them, who was the said Michael full strength, and judging from their dis- May 8th. The bridegroom is eldest son of in Ireland have so far tended to overlook

play, they are a team that will take some Mr. Ml. Moloney and the late Mrs. owing to the fact that we have not until To the Parish Priest, Old Parish afore- beating in the championship. Moorehill Moloney, The Square and Bridge Street, recently been asked to implement it, it is said, FIFTY POUNDS for the deserving | were short some of their regular players, | Dungarvan, and the bride, Miss Philomena | to act as an auxiliary to the Army Medical due to several being on the injured list, but ("Phil") Fogarty is daughter of Mr. and Service when called upon. Up to the To the Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray the team gave a good display. The match Mrs. Fogarty, Caheravillahar, Golden, Co. present we here in Dungarvan have been Abbey, Cappoquin, ONE HUNDRED | was a "benefit" for a player injured in a Tipperary. The happy ceremony, was per-POUNDS for Masses to be celebrated recent minor championship game, and for formed by Rev. Fr. English. The bride, the civilian population, in co-operain said Abbey for the intentions with such a worthy cause a larger crowd would who was given away by her father, looked tion with the First Aid Section of the regard to Masses as hereinbefore de- be expected, but nevertheless the atten- charming in a coat and frock of dusky pink | County A.R.P. Service, and naturally have dance was fairly good. Just before the with brown accessories and coat revers thereby become imbibed with the idea To the Trustees the residue to be held start of the game, heavy rain began to fall. trimmed with fur, with a spray of orchids. that it is our sole function as far as and applied by the Trustees in their it cleared up later and during the match | She was attended by her sister, Miss first aid is concerned. On the contrary, discretion as to one-half thereof for it held fine, but the ground was very Maura Fogarty as bridesmaid, who wore a however, it should be clearly understood Masses for the repose of all the souls | greasy and so made ball control very diffi- lime green frock with a spray of pink car- that our prior duty is to cater for military hereinbefore mentioned, and as to the cult. The game opened with a Tourin atother half for the deserving Poor of the tack but an over resulted. Moorehill at- of the bridegroom was best man. After quired of us. This, of course, does not tacked but were foiled by a good defence. the ceremony a large number of friends of mean that if our services are required in on the part of their opponents. Tourin the happy couple attended at the Cahir the military sphere we have no responsi-The survivor of the said Testators, the opened the score with a goal and a point House Hotel, where a reception was held, bility for civilian casualties. Rather does said Michael Kiely, by a Codicil to the said in quick succession per Murray and after which they left for an extended it mean that the Society then assumes a joint Will made the following additional Phelan. Off a Moorehill free the Tourin honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Moloney re-

OFFICER.

tentions in Testator's said Will men- and were worthy winners at the end. tions were extended to Mr. A. ("Tony") Dungarvan Branch, with its complement Tourin-J. Fives, T. Fives, J. Carthy, M. solution was passed by No. 3 Section of twenty ladies and eleven gentlemen who

BALLYMACARBERY L.D.F.

Moorehill-T. Roche, G. Mills, J. Morris- L.D.F. a vote of sympathy was passed to

night next. May 18th.

CINEMA NEWS.

stead of 8.30 p.m., in the Cinema, Dungar- L.D.F., however, is not so happily catered

Saturday next.

Last Sunday was observed other lands, the sons and throughout the four Provinces of daughters of Banba are redoubling the above matches at which admission will

A SOUND INVESTMENT.

HAPPENINGS

respectively of the Old Parish afore- parishioners of Kilwatermoy are very for- flocked to the various churches where next, 18th inst. Masses for repose of the souls of both and we sincerely hope that one and all will ment throughout the day. In the evening NEW POTATOES. diction of the Most Blessed Sacrament took | during the week which were grown by place in all churches, which were again Mrs. Ellen Kiely, Ballinacourty. The all filled to capacity. The altars in all the tubers were large and well developed for On Monday last Rev. Fr. Lane. Religious | churches were beautifully arranged. In | this early period of the year, Mrs. Kiely To the Most Reverend Dr. Kinane, Lord Inspector, examined the children of Kil- the outlying districts also, the same de- deserves hearty congratulations on her in-Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, and watermoy, Knockanore and Glendine votional exercises were performed. The dustry.

Masses in each year celebrated in the Moorehill, farmers are now very busy pre- responsible, of which they might justly the Courthouse any day during the week.

CONGRATULATIONS TO BROTHER

At a parade of the officers of the Dungarvan No. 1., Group A, L.D.F., congratula-

DANCING AT OCEAN VIEW. A dance will be held as usual on Sunday

On Sunday next, May 18th, and during of Christendom in his unceasing the two weeks' Mission, the performance will commence each night at 8.45 p.m. in-

YELLOW GLOBE MANGEL SEED. English yellow globe mangel seed will be Even in parts of our own beloved country we have had available at Moloney's, Bridge Street, from

play Faha, at Faha, on Sunday next May 18th, will be selected from the following:

in common with the faithful of M. Ahearne (St. Carthages). All players therefore confidently appeal to the men Committee.

Those wishing to invest money in a paying proposition should peruse the advertisement relating to the sale of house property appearing in this issue from

GOLF NEWS.

An enjoyable dance was held at the Club House on Sunday night last and patrons are now informed that the next dance will take place on Whit Sunday, June 1st, when a social will be held from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. STROKE COMPETITION.

An 18-Hole Men's Stroke Competition will be played on the Links on Sunday

New potatoes were sold in Dungarvan

DUNGARVAN RED CROSS.

Cut out haversacks have now arrived for making up by the ladies of the Branch and may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Branch at the Home Nursing Class, which will be held as usual at 8.15 p.m., in the Technical School to-night, or at

RED CROSS NOTES

FIELD AMBULANCE UNIT.

One of the primary duties of the Red goalie, was severely tested, but cleared ceived numerous, costly and serviceable liary to the A.M.S. (2) to adequately cater

modern warfare is as much in the front line as the fighting force. Up to the present, as all are aware, the Irish Red Cross Society has been mainly engaged in the civilian sphere and the Moloney, on his marriage. A similar re- of thirty-one qualified first aid workers post at the Technical School and the Dressing Station at Abbeyside—has not been behindhand at its activities. Now, At a parade of the Ballymacarbery however, the military authorities have requested the Society to come forward and act as an auxiliary to their medical service for the purpose of making adequate first aid provisions, on lines indicated by them, for the voluntary section of the army, namely the L.D.F. We trust the Dungarvan Branch will not be found

> wanting in this work. The A.M.S. naturally provides for its regular army a complete system of first aid treatment and ambulance evacuation of its wounded to base hospitals. The for in this respect. Like the regular army it has its own stretcher bearers to render first aid on the field and bring its wounded back to an advanced collecting station, situate one-third to one mile behind the fighting line, but there the parallel ends. It has no evacuating agency the regular army, consequently, under the existing arrangement there is an unwhich, if left unbridged, may mean untimely death to many of our courageous

male personnel. of the town who owe allegiance to no with regard to the supply of paraffin oil. at the end of the supreme sacrifice they preparedness.

TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK, MORE AND MORE BEAUTIFUL BIRTHDAY BARGAINS AT OUR

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MEN'S INTERLOCK SPORTS SHIRTS, lovely for summer wear, worth 6/6 each: Sale Price, 4/11 each. LADIES' INTERLOCK KNICKERS, well made, full size, every shade. worth 1/11; Sale Price, 1/3,

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Price, 3/6. CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES, Dunlop Quality, Sale Price 1/16 per pair. 49-INCH PRINTED DOWNPROOF CHINTZ, Jacobean design, fadeless, salvage stock, Sale Price, 1/11 per yard. GOOD TURKISH QUALITY TOWELS in a wide variety of striped

· patterns, good useful size, worth 91d. today; Sale Price, 6d. cach. LARGE STRAW MATS, Sale Price, 1/6 each. CHILDREN'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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BORIS KARLOFF, MARGARET LINDSAY, in a gripping

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Also: Jean Rogers and William Frawley in "STOP, LOOK AND LOVE." MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 19th, FOR TWO NIGHTS-

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On Sunday next, May 18th, and during the two weeks' Mission, the performance will commence each night at 8.45 p.m. instead of 8.30 p.m. Balcony Seats Reserved. :: Telephone No. 8.

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bridged gap between its advanced collect_ they pledged to fight? Is it not your ing post and the base hospital, a gap cause and my cause; is it not the cause of every man and woman worthy of the local men. The Irish Red Cross Society by and see these valiant men perhaps die has been asked to fill this gap and to pro- for want of your helping hand? Will you vide a field ambulance unit for the L.D.F. then tell the L.D.F., by your refusal to

CORRESPONDENCE

OLD I.R.A. PENSIONS.

which it has expressed itself as only too hearken to our call for male volunteers period what the Military Pensions Board is TRIAL MATCH.

The Avonmore team to meet Dungarvan

ready and willing to do. The scheme of the bring back their wounded to hospital, doing in regard to deserving cases before that you care nothing for their score. organisation aims to provide the L.D.F. in that you care nothing for their sacrifice them long since from "A" Company, Water-Matthew Cummins. Deeply regretted.

R.I.P. Remains will be removed to Stradbally Parish Church at 4 p.m. on to-day (Friday). Burial on Saturday at 12 Spiritual and supernatural effort.

Senior hurling team at Lismore on Sunday senior hurling the very outset we encounter a momen- wounded lying unevacuated and uncared 1921), proyed the best fighting unit in the tary difficulty through lack of sufficient for at the front, to receive your spon- whole brigade. There are at least 9 or 10 taneous and enthusiastic support. Volun- left of the original dozen (pioneers, surely)
teers should hand their names to the who figured in all major engagements durentirely composed of men, we require at Editor of this paper, to the Hon. Sec. of ing the Anglo-Irish war; yet it is but fair to least forty additional volunteers and we the local Branch or to any member of the state that men with shorter service and less engagements are in receipt of pensions al-Some there are who may tend to scoff at most six years back (good luck to them). other organisation to come forward and local efforts and activities such as this, Who is to blame? Is it the Old I.R.A. Assoman this vital life-saving link. Think saying "There is no need for all this, this ciation at home that is slow in putting for a moment what the L.D.F. are doing | Country will not be involved in war." | genuine cases forward, or is there a hold-up for their country. Think for a moment the We all confidently hope and pray this at headquarters? This waiting in patience,

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Mr. M. Morrissey. Chairman, presided | repairing the railings at Garvan's Terrace at the weekly meeting of the Dungarvan | would be about £3. Urban District Council. The following members were also present:- Messrs. T. | upkeep of these railings. McCarthy, D. Foley, J. Dahill, P. Byrne and J. J. Crotty.

A weekly paysheet of £19 9s. 8d. was

TO TEST DEELISH MAIN. Referring to the Council's decision to have the Deelish main tested for leakages. the Chairman said that Mr. Heaphy, who the members about this work. The Coun- out. cil, at their last meeting asked the B.S. to report on this matter and to give an estimate of the probable cost of the work, as well as the type of work to be done.

The acting R.S. reported that 10,000 gallons of water was leaving Deelish every hour, which was 240,000 gallons per day or about 48 gallons per head of the population. This amount of water was too big house, 39 gallons per boad was the consumption. Although that amount of water was leaving Deelish it was not reaching somewhere else. If the town sot 120,000 lons per day, it would be able for it. The estimate of the work for testing the main would be £60. M. Heaphy, however, was prepared to carry out these tests on the condition that that if not more than rescinded first. The engineer could be tended to produce as much as possible charge for the work; but if more than two repairs.

Chairman-I think Mr. Heaphy has Chairman-Yes. made a very generous effer.

be a very good thing for the town if the de- had been carried out.

Mr. Heaphy told the meeting that the rangements are urgently required in the short. main would be examined yard by yard. Hall. He then repeated the offer outlined by the

Chairman-The Council are of opinion that there is leakage somewhere in the main. I think Mr. Heaphy has made a ments. very generous offer and if the tests prove that there is no leakage in the main, it will first. cost the Council nothing, and it may show up something else.

Mr. McCarthy-Assurning that more than two leaks are found, what will the cost be ?

Mr. Heaphy-It will be on a time and material basis. Chairman-That, is reasonable. Our principal difficulty is to find out what is

or £60 to do that. Mr. Byrne-The town is in a bad state

for want of water.

The Council agreed to accept Mr Heaphy's offer.

Mr. McCarthy-It is a God-send.

Mr. Dahill-The work done by Mr. Heaphy, already, in a great success.

The Chairman said that as a proof of resident: of Skehacrine, thanking the Schemes. Council for getting; the naim cleaned, as now there was a very good supply coming to that area.

rush could say the same thing! RELIEF SCHEMES.

The acting B.S., referring to the order to report in a suitable relief scheme, said Council's could neet during next week to should be made. discuss this question. He then went on to refer to the Williams: Marsh Scheme and lamp pointed out that the marge by the GS. Railways, of 1st per load for trunking stuff ver rediculous. He thought that 3d. per

loss would be more reasonable. M. McCarthy rornended that a small The Clerk was directed to call the committee if 3 or 4 nembers would not be E.S.B's, attention to the matter. fair to the other members, as every member of the Council was: interested in the

Chairman - Defer it to the next neeting. Mr. Byrne-lt would be too long, Mr.

Chairman-I vill be in Dublin next week and I can rall at Kingsbridge and see what can be done about the trunking last Mr. S. J. Moynihan. Commissioner, material, when it is put before them, what presided. The following were also present it is wanted for, we might get a reduction. -Dr. M. O'Farrell, County M.O.H.; Messrs. It was agreed to tefer the matter until Jephson. Doyle, Dunne and Ormonde,

next week. be able to hink out a bettler schene in the Assistant Secretary, were also present. meantime and te can bring; it up at the

RAILINGS AIT GARVAN'S TERRACE. The acting B. S. reported that the cost of

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE: THAT WE 388 Kilcorragh, to Martin Gaule, Bally-ARE PREPARED TO MAKE OUTSIDE: gunner. Waterford. PANEL DOORS, MOULDED IN THE 445 Amberhill, to John Mooney, Bally-SOLID, AT 12/6 EACH

ALSO FRAMES, WINDOWS, AND: ALL 149 Keelogue, to Ml. Power, Ballygun-OTHER JOINERY AT SIMILARLY KEEN | ner. PRICES. CUSTOMERS TO SUPPLIF

OWN MATERIALS. WE RECOMMEND NATIVE SCOTCH FIR FOR ALL SUCH JOINERY, AS BEING ALSO COFFINS OF HIGHEST QUALITY AND FINISH AT COMPARATIVELY

Bridge Street, Dungarvan. FOUNDRY, DUNGARVAN.

Mr. Crotty-Are we responsible for the

Acting B.S.-I assume we are. The work was ordered to be carried out.

COMPLAINT. Mr. Lee, Loughmore, came before the meeting requesting repairs to the flooring

It was referred to the B.S. Mr. Byrne called attention to an order was presently engaged in cleaning the made some time ago regarding repairs to employed. The county roads are genebranch mains in town, was present to tell No. 66 Loughmore and was never carried rally in a reasonable condition, with cer-

> Referred to acting B.S. APPLICATION FOR RANGE. Guard James McGabhain, Shear's St., county roads. made application for a new range. The Clerk pointed out that there was an

order that the tenant pay half the cost. Referred to the acting B.S. TOWN HALL IMPROVEMENT. The County M.O.H., writing in regard to for the lown. In residential areas in Cork | the Council's Solicitor's letter re Town

Hall improvements, stated that the improvements required as stated previously in his letter, were the minimum ones he Mr. Dahill-That finishes it.

Mr. McCarthy-It's not finished yet.

Mr. Dahill-The Justice will finish it. The Chairman pionted out that if the Council wished to apply for a dance

major leaks were discovered, he would Mr. Crotty-Must the work be carried out before the licence is granted.

Mr. Byrne-He has, no doubt. It would the licence was refused after the work | would strongly urge everybody who can the Irish Tourist Association in respect of Mr. McCarthy-No doubt, sanitary ar- as possible now. The season is very bution being £250.

> Chairman-Sanitary arrangements are required whether a licence is got or not. Mr. McCarthy-I think we should go ahead immediately with sanitary arrange-

Chairman—The order must be rescinded

Mr. McCarthy—I don't think so Chairman (to Clerk)-What was the Clerk-To drop the licence.

Chairman-To clear the air, the first thing is to rescind the order on the book. APPLICATION FOR PAYMENT OF OVERDUE ACCOUNT.

Messrs. McCaffrey and O'Carroll, Conwrong. I would not hesitate to spend £:50 | tractor, Limerick, made application again

The Clerk said that their other application had been referred to the Council's Solr., who had stated that, in his opinion, the amount need not be paid.

It was referred again to the Solicitor. Mr. Dahill-There was an order made that we pay no more money pending an parish councils in particular, but I am

PUBLIC LIGHTING. The E.S.B. wrote stating that an allowance of £17 would be made to the Council Mr. Dahill-I thing the people of Kil- in respect of the discontinuing of the Public Lighting in the town, during the month

of May, June and July. Clerk-That's not a fair price. Mr. Crotty-Deduct £3 per lamp. Mr. McCarthy-A pro rata reduction

Mr. Crotty-That would be 15s. per

In reply to a member, the Clerk said 90 lamps were discontinued. Mr. Crotty-At that rate, we should get

----WATERFORD CO. BUARID PUBLIC HEALTH.

At a meeting of the above on Wednesday Assistant County Surveyors: Mr. M. Chairman-Any member that likes may O'Flynn, Secretary, and Mrs. P. A. Croke,

LETTING OF COTTAGES. Cottages were let to the following :-189 Dromroe, to Michael Downing. Kil-

169 Ballinamintra, to John Currari, 164 Townparks, Lismore, to Thomas Hale, Ballyin, provided he gets namified within one month from this date.

274 Currawn, to Patrick Lonergan. Kilcomeragh, Kilmacthomas. 110 Ballyeelinane, to Barth. Manufield, greatly improved. Crushea. Ardmore.

durn, Kilmacthomas.

WANTED. HICHEST PRICES PAID

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner, presided at a quarterly meeting of the above, held, in the Secretary's Office, on Tuesday 13th inst. Mcssrs. J. Bowen, B.E., County Surveyor; T. B. Boyle, Acting Secretary and M. A. Foley, were also present. CO. SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

The County Surveyor's report was as

Sir,-in the past quarter the work on road maintenance was very light, and only a very small number of men were tain exceptions, which include many of considerable importance. Much more work and improvement is desirable on

No improvement grant was allocated to this county for the year 1940-41. Consequently no improvement work was done on main roads, and very much less employment was available. This grant comes from the Road Fund, which is believed to be substantially the same as in the previous years, when a grant of

£8,500 was made to us. Relief grants have been expended, totalling, with local contribution, £4,750, on county roads. Some useful jobs have been done, and comparatively good value for money was obtained.

The production of turf is now in our hands, to meet our own requirements, and licence, the order on the books must be the Public Institutions. It is also intwo major leaks were found, he would not asked to draw up a minor scheme of for other uses. At present it is too early to form any useful estimate, but I am of opinion that it will not be possible to provide in this county nearly enough TOURIST ASSOCIATION CONTRIBUfuel. Turf is available only in a few

> A small area of compulsory tillage has been executed by us, under the direction of the Department of Agriculture. Plant and machinery is in good working | the matter. order and repair.

Commissioner-I suppose the Co. Surveyor will be able to give us an estimate of what amount of turf we can provide. One application was ruled out of order. Mr. Bowen said his men were cutting turf in different bogs and were making very good progress. He was quite pleased with the results. Turf was being cut at the Poisons and Pharmacy Act 1908. Knocknaree, Comeragh, Kilcannon, Remanagh East. Knockalougha and Garryna-

The Commissioner intimated that the County Council would need all their supply of turf for their institutions. The for interest due in respect of an overdue parish councils should also make provision for the saving of turf. As the County Surveyor makes mention in his report everybody who can should cut as much

Mr. Bowen—I am all the time trying to impress on people to cut turf and the that there was a letter on the file from the inquiry into the Water and Sewerage very disappointed with the parish councils; with one in particular who talked of big things but who has fallen flat. We need 16,000 tons of turf for institutions, and we might assume that we can't cut turf on more than 100 days and that

means 160 tons each day. The Chairman suggested that they ascertain the amount of turf that was necessary from the quantity of coal used | As Maytime flowers doth earth adom, last year. They had the returns of the

amount of turf cut last year. Mr Bowen said he thought these returns | Far away from the city street. were entirely wrong and there would be Again I hear the wood-doves call. much difficulty in calculating to any fair In the gay, glad groves around; degree the amount that was required Again I hear the rise and fall approximately

It was finally decided that the Co. Surveyor report further on the progress made I sit again 'neath the sycamore free-

UNEMPLOYMENT SCHEMES. A letter from the Department which In my dreams it will always blend! had been forwarded to the Urban District | I see again the old garden chair, Council regarding the provision of a 'Neath roses and ivy entwined, local contribution for employment to be The rustic gate oe'r flowers and tarecarried out during the current financial Where the hidden key I would find. because the Co. Council is the road authority for all roads in the Urban District of Dungarvan he also forwarded the letter. The letter asked that a local

undertaken for Dungarvan Urban District. The Minister was prepared to consider proposals for the carrying out of works of a high labour content such as a scheme for the provision of Public parks Urge me both night and day, play grounds and other works of local amenity or suitable road schemes. The cost of the scheme for purpose of the grant will be calculated by reference to

the actual works. Commissioner-You could get some nice schemes for this town. A swimming pool could be made and the park could be

Mr. Bowen suggested that a wide road be made from Boreen-na-Tragh to opposite the Dickens' Leather Company's premises. Mr Moynihan said that alternative proposals could be put up. Mr Boyle suggested the closing of the

two waterways.

Mr. Bowen-These are matters for the Urban District Council. The outgoing members of the Infirmary Board were reappointed. OVERDRAFT.

It was decided to extend the overdraft

SEED SEASON, 1941

SPRATT ARCHER BARLEY, NORTH OF IRELAND, GROWN FROM IMPORTED SEED, 52/6 per Barrel. Sacks Free.

Victory II. Oats, grown from Imported Seed, 42/6 per Barrel.

All Sacks are Free, but 1/- will be allowed if returned.

It is important that all GRASS SEED orders should be placed at once, as certain kinds will be impossible to secure later on.

HARPUR BROTHERS, SEEDSMEN. WATERFORD.

Ferryman's house at Villierstown was

DATE OF ANNUAL MEETING. June 24th, 1941, was fixed for the annual general meeting.

Mr. Crotty-It would be disastrous if spots, and in very limited quantity. I A local contribution agreement with FUSHEA COTTAGE.

An offer of £15 per annum was received for Fushea cottage. The Chairman said he would consider

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS. The Secretary said there were 18 applications for the University Scholarships. PETROL LICENSES All the Petrol Licenses applied for were

granted, and likewise the licenses under SECRETAL'Y'S LEAVE. to the Secretary.

INADEQUATE TRAIN SERVICE TO DUNGARY'AN. Mr. S. J. Maynihan, Commissioner said he would like to draw attention to the complete inadequacy of the train service to this town. The townspeople should call a meeting to protest to the turf as possible within the next few weeks. railway Authorities regarding this state of affairs. People in this county should be better catered for. If you leave Dublin at 5 p.m. you can get to Clonmel or Waterford that evening, but to arrive in Dungarvan you must leave on the 9.30 | dance under he auspices of the local seca.m. train. Particularly so now due to tion of the L.D.F. All arrangements are

MEMOR.IES

Dungarvan etc.

They bring memories fond and sweet. Of the dear old spot where I was born.

Of the Fountain's pleasant sound. On the trunk of that ancient friend Is engraved a name ever dear to he-

Ah, how oft' have I plucked the lilachcugih,

And the moon shed its peaceful light. Upon my pillow I lay my head And dream happy dreams all night.

And now my dreams on a distant strant. To steer my course to my own loved land 'Neath the Maytime sunny ray To hear again the cuckoo's cal In the pleasant groves around, To watch the fountain's rise and fall. In my childhood's holy ground. EILY TARIN.

Ballyshunnock. Carroll's Cross.

FISHING TACKLE.

rods, baskets, reels trout lines, sea lines, hooks, casts and bats of every descripton, you will find them all in exhaustive variety all improbable. at Harpur Brothers. Harpurs devote a pecial department to the care and selection of trout flies which are all hand-tied from carefully selected that terials with the wings matched so as to be as perfect a copy as possible to the real fly. Every hook used is made from the finest steet and will stand is made from the finest steet and will stand in the seaside village. Miss Nancy Crowley and her talented band of musilimited to £60,000 to the 30th. Septem- the hardest strain. Harpurs have over two Crowley and her talented band of musiber subject to the sanction of the Minister.

Minister.

SEALING OF DEED.

The Deed of Conveyance relative to the The Deed of Conveyanc

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

CLASHMORE L.D.F. AND L.S.F DANCE On Sunday night last a most success-There was a large attendance and all had Aghavine and put animals into the feed do so to make provision for cutting turf the year 1941-42 was sealed, the contri-Serenaders' Band, Cappoquin, who as on said that the gate was locked. They former occasions acquitted themselves to only removed the bolt. the satisfaction of everybody. Mr. Jas. able M.C. and other arrangements were was merely a case of tespass. perfect in charge of Messrs. M. Collins (Treasurer), C. Curran (Hon. Sec.), R. Russell, T. Bagge, G/L; T. Harding, J. The animal fell into a drain and his clients

playing of the National Anthem. AGLISH MATCHES NEXT' SUNDAY. Two most interesting matches are arranged for Aglish venue on Sunday next. In the initial round of the current year's

Four week's arinual leave was granted J.H. Championship, Ardmore play Faugha-Ballagh (Mellary) and in the first round of the J.F. Championship Clashmore meet Villierstown. Both games should be of a high stan-

dard and, granted propitious weather conditions, there should be a record attendance at this ever popular venue where the local gaels can be relied upon to have all arrangements perfect. day night next for the grand cinderella

the petrol shortage there should be some in the capable hands of S/L. J. Connery, means of conveying people travelling to N.T.; Squad Leader, T. Foley, and the members of the Section. For full details see advt. in this issue.

LATE MRS. M. ORMONDE. The death occurred last week of Mrs. M. Ormonde, Ardsallagh, Clashmore, and formerly of Ballinamultira, Clashmore. A most respected resident, deceased was the forfeiture of several nets soized illegally for many years Chapel woman attached fishing. to Clashmore Parish Church and in that position she gave general satisfaction. and proved a great favourite. Following ends the celebation of Requiem Masses for the eternal repose of her soul the interment took place in the old cemetry. Clashmore, when there was a large attendance of the general public. Very Rev. Fr. Dunphy, P.P. and Rev. Fr. Power. on 7th May he seized a fixed net at Bally-C.C., officiated. R.I.P.

MELROSE HOTEL (ARDMORE) DANCE As already announced there will be another grand dance in the ever popular Melrose Hotel, Ardmore, on Ascension Thursday night. As on former occasions this will most assuredly be a suquesisful and thoroughly enjoyable social function. In that home to abide—in peace and quiet! | and a big attendance is expected. First How oft' when the sun's last beams had class music will be supplied by Nancy Crowley's dance band, while catering arrangements will be in the capable hands perses of the efficient Hotel staff under the personal supervision of Mrs. M. E. Collis. No dancing enthusiast should miss this great night in lovely Ardmore.

KINSALEBEG-AGLISH v CAPPOQUIN. The meeting of Kinsalebeg-Aglish and games of the year. Both teams have trained consistently for the encounter and when the big day comes each player will be at his best, fully determined to leave nothing undone to bring victory to his side. Cappoquin are the more experienced side and the more stylish hur-Gut that is particularly fine drawn. lers but their opponents can be relied up special flies tied to pattern, hundreds of on to give an excellent account of themselves and a Kinsalebeg victory is not at

ARDMORE L.D.F. AND L.S.F. DANCE. On Whitsunday night the Ardmore

YOUGHAL COURT (Refore Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.).

Messrs. T. K. Keane and J. N. R. Macnamara, solrs., appeared for plainting in a number of civil bill cases, in which decrees or adjournments were granted.

CONDON v. MURPHY. This was a civil bill by Michael Condon. Rouslodge, egginst John and Helena Murphy for clo 5s. 0d. paid by plaintiff on foot of a promissory note signed by him

and the late E. Ryan. Mr. Macnamara, for plaintiff, said the difficulty in the case was whether He'ena Murphy was a principal or surety. He asked for a joint decree.

Evidence having been given by plaintiff. a joint decree was granted. Mr. J. C. Condon, rate and rent collector. had a large number of persons summoned for arrears of poor rates and of rents of cottages under the South Cork Board of

Some of the cases had been settled out of court, and decrees were granted in the

Guard Melody, Killeagh, charged Stephen Hogan. Youghal, with skinning a dead horse on the public road. Mr. Keane, for the defence, said there were a number of cases against the defendant and his brothers Michael and

Patrick, and he asked that they be all heard Cross-examined by Mr. Ke e, Guard Melody stated that the defendan said they were going to bury the horse. They were

actually digging the grave.

Defendants were also charged with tres-Sergeant Eddie. Killeagh, stated that deful dance, under the auspices of the L.D. F. and L.S.F. was held at Clashmore. field belonging to Mrs. Neville: G'Brier! at Cross-examined by Mr. Kearle, withess

Replying to the Court, witness said that O'Donovan, G/L L.D.F. was a most cap- there had been no actual damage done. It The Justice-Where is the owner? Mr. Keane She has made no complaint.

Doocey, etc. Dancing concluded with the saw no harm in skinning it and burling the Stephen Hogan, examined, said the horse fell in to a drain. It was value for about £4. They got 8/- for the skin.

> To the Court—They buried it on the side of the road. Defendants were also charged with having two unicensed dogs.

Guard Linnane having given evidence, The Justice asked-Have typy means to Witness-I hink they are pretty well able to pay. (Laughter.)

A fine of 5/- fc" each dog was imposed. ind the other charges ware dismissed with Supt. Kelly said that the authorities complained that the number of dog licences taken out was much less than those for the

orresponding period. The Justice-Does that mean that there s a corresponding reduction in the number of dogs? In certain cases involving lar dship he had asked to have the charges with-

Guard Linnane-In this case defendants denied that the dogs were their. Mr. Joseph Power, clerk to the Lismore Board of Fishery Conservators, applied for

John Boland, water keeper, said that on 26th April he seized a net moored at both John Conway, water keeper, said he

seized three nets at Coolbagh, Clashmore. They were fixed to the bank and moored to Sergeant Kennedy. Ballycotton, said that

cotton with three anchors, ropes, etc. Orders were mage for the forfeiture of all In the case of Maurice Sheehan against Redmond Treacy and Patrick Fleming. Creggs, Clashmore, for malicious damage,

adjourned from Ardmore Court. Mr. Macnamara appeared for plaintiff. Def ndants were each flead 1/2 and rdered to pay half-and-half, £3 4s. 6d.,

THE HOUSE FOR REAL GOOD VALUE

Cappoquin in the first round of the J.H. | GENT'S READYMADE! SUITS, GENT'S championship at Villierstown on Sunday OVERCOATS Finest Quality Water-25th. May promises to be one of the best proof), iRISH PLANKETS! SHIRTS.

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KILMACTHOM

DAY OF PRAYER Young and old of the Waterford in very large Holy Communion at the their respective Parish day last, the day set m archy as a day of per sir and intercession for At all the Masses th norted to pray for the ne establishment of peace for the souls of Gied in the war, and ! suffering as a result of All the churches overflowing for the when the Rosary, Bene Blessed Sacrament the Peace, and the Act of

Sacred Heart were the

ceremonies of the day of MAY PROCESSION. A devotional and be was witnessed at Kilmac day evening-the annua in honuor of Our Bless Convent Church was to adjoining admirably laid throngec The Rosary v Shurch, and the approp bendered by the choir of of the procession. . The children all in white, great act of supplication neir eagerness to raise appeal for peace and co nations On the return to the sacred edifice. prayers were recited for the Father of Chris august proceedings Solemn Benediction of Sacrament, given by Rev. J. Hally, C. C., Kilm local Sodality of the Sacre Confraternity of the Imp lion were present at full a

PASSING OF POPULAR - It is with feelings of we record the death Dunphy, Rock View, 1 macthomas, which sad at the Cottage Hospita Saturday evening of last after a short illness and advanced age.

The late Mr. Dunphy the best known and mos tensive farming familie parish of Dunhill-the Castlecraddock, whose ti many generations into ou Piery Dunphy (as his l friends throughout these to affectionately hail him good humour; of a quiet urbanity commanded nonour of all who knew ! generous was this good from the commenceme his fine career, had ne enemy or lost a friend. peacefully with all the co Holy Catholic Church, of devoted and staunch

> versal regret was felt coming known. Deceased was a bre deservedly popular Mr. Rock View, Ballylaneen; Dunhill Castle, and Mr. Castlegraddock. With th Decies, we offer them of pathy in their great ber removed to the Parish and were received by Morrissey, P.P. do., prayers for the dead. posing cortege, represent and founty, followed. rested overnight on a c

the High Altar. 9n Monday a Requ offered and a Solemn celebrated for the hap dear departed soul, at wh b.P presided. Rev. Stradbally, was celebrated and the clergy assisting Very Rev. E. English, F nwn C.C do. Rev. 1 bunhill, and Rev.

Subsequently all that a ate Mr. Dunphy was I bining cemetery, in the lumerable relatives, lathisers and amid m of profound sorrow. All the priests all Sfficiated at the graves

were placed on the gray

piritual boquets and

dolence were received. A losa bills, dean tr GAELIC GLEANINGS. Congratulations are inter-county minor footi smastling success of lipp, in their first-rout pionship title of the cur-Percy Kirwan and Co of hard luck in losin double while overtime Capt. Percy and his re best, and the nice-sized both bout at far and Fraher Field on the over Indications are not Newtown Football Cl another bold bid for t again this year. With ject of keeping their

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Patrick Fleming. dicious damage. Court. Mr. Macfined 1/- and half, £3 4s. 6d., nd costs and ex-

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES DAY OF PRAYER.

Young and old of the faithful of mid-Waterford in very large numbers received Holy Communion at the early Masses in their respective Parish Churches on Sunday last, the day set apart by the Hierarchy as a day of special atonement for sin and intercession for peace.

At all the Masses the faithful were exnorted to pray for the Pope's intentionthe establishment of a just and lasting peace; for the souls of those who have died in the war, and for those who are suffering as a result of the war.

All the churches were crowded to overflowing for the evening devotions, when the Rosary, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament the Pope's Prayer for Peace, and the Act of Reparation to the Sacred Heart were the inspiring closing eremonies of the day of prayer.

MAY PROCESSION.

A devotional and beautiful ceremony was witnessed at Kilmacthomas on Sunday evening-the annual May procession in honuor of Our Blessed Lady. The Convent Church was 'crowded, and the adjoining admirably laid out grounds were thronged. The Rosary was recited in the church, and the appropriate hymns were rendered by the chair during the progress of the procession. The large number of children, all in white, who joined in this great act of supplication was evidence of their eagerness to raise their voices in an appeal for peace and concord among the nations. On the return of the procession to the sacred edifice, the prescribed prayers were recited for the intentions of the Father of Christiandom, and the local Sodality of the Sacred Heart, and the bye. Confraternity of the Immaculate Conception were present at full strength.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we record the death of Mr. Pierce after a short illness and at a moderately victory with the better fifteen!

many generations into our past. generous was this good neighbour, who, leistic" order. from the commencement to the close of | L.D.F. FLASHES. versal regret was felt on his demise be- tion.

coming known.

Morrissey, P.P., do., who recited the Waterford area.

the High Altar. and the clergy assisting in the choir were: ment) left absolutely nothing to be Very Rev. E. English, P.P., do., Rev. J. desired.

late Mr. Dunphy was reverently laid to tendance at each of these popularlyrest in the family burial plot in the ad- established centres. joining cemetery, in the presence of in- DEATH OF MR. M. DOWNEY. of profound sorrow.

officiated at the graveside.

dolence were received.

GAELIC GLEANINGS. pionship title of the current year.

Percy Kirwan and Co, had the hardest | the adjoining cemetery. Father Power of hard luck in losing the Waterfordian pronounced the final absolution at the double while overtime was being played. graveside, Capt. Percy and his men gave of their lest, and the nice-sized crowd appreciated Downey sympathy is universal. both bouts at far and far-afar famed SYMPATHY.

Fraher Field on the occasion. Indications are not lacking that the Miss Hannah Dermody, District Nurse, Newtown Football Club mean to make co Mrs. K. O'Donoghue, Main Street, Kilanother bold bid for the County crown macthomas, in her recent sad bereavement again this year. With the laudable ob- occasioned by the death of her mother. of keeping their players shipshape Mrs. Margaret Dermody, which sad event happened at her home Crobally, in the

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tourney (confined to the parish) on the parish of Mullinavat. South Kilkenny, forever after." august proceedings terminated with league system, and the winners-out of after a protracted illness and in her 72nd EN-PASSANT. Sacrament, given by the Very Rev. T. medals. The first-round draw resulted and widely-connected family which gave at all." Galvin, P.P., Newtown, assisted by the in the following ties:—Ballybrack v Bally- many members to the religious life, the His Mrs.—"That's funny. Your whiskers, KILLEAGH PARISH COUNCIL.

The Senior Hurling Co. Championship January. 1939. She was also mother of RECUPERATING.

The late Mr. Dunphy came from one of the West Waterford Junior Hurling Thomas Dermody, do. Deceased was aunt was for several years prior and up to his ably to solve the fuel question, but would necessary entries on the record sheets The late Mr. Dunphy came from one of the late Mr the best known and most respected of exdown for decision at Faha on to-morrow
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Cassin, Ballygerda, and Mrs. Murphy, powerful Epsom trainer, Mr. W. Payne, He
district right up to the harvest. parish of Dunhill—the Dunpheys of Stradbally at 3.15 (S.T.), with Mr. M. Castlecraddock, whose traditions go back

Castlecraddock, whose traditions go back Piery Dunphy (as his hosts of intimate | whistle. At 4.30 the newly formed Faha | senior hurling team. friends throughout these parts were wont team will try conclusions with Dungarto affectionately hail him) was the soul of van, under the sirenship of Mr. P. (Plus) good humour, of a quiet and unassuming Dalton, Kilrossanty. Mr. J. Harris and example of true Christian mother, most to the saddle when the war is over. disposition, his straight-forwardness and his colleagues of the home club have the pious, industrious, hospitable and neighurbanity commanded the respect and arena in topping trim for the tests, both bourly, and at her death displayed the

his fine career, had neither gained an Kilrossanty, Stradbally, Kill, and Portenemy or lost a friend. His end came law Groups will assemble at the well laidpeacefully with all the consolations of the out range at Scrahan, Kilmacthomas, on

prayers for the dead. A large and im- SUCCESSFUL DANCES. offered and a Solemn High Mass was of the Waterford Swing Band (at full soul. celebrated for the happy repose of the strength and conducted by Mr. M. Griffin) dear departed soul, at which Fr. Morrissey Mr. Paddy Barron. Kilmacthomas, func-P.P. presided. Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C. tioned as M.C. with wonted ability, and Stradbally, was celebrant of the Mass, the usual catering (by the Hall manage

Lawn, C.C. do., Rev. D. Slattery, C.C., Gaiety was the keynote of last Sunday Dunhill, and Rev. T. O'Shea, C.C., night's dances at the Pike Hall, Leamybrien Hall, and Baldwin's Hall, Kill, es-Subsequently all that was mortal of the pectively, and there was a very large at-

numerable relatives, friends and sym- Mr. Maurice Downey, who died at his pathisers and amid many manifestations residence at Dunabrattin, Annestown, on Friday of last week, following a somewhat All the priests already named again protracted illness and at a comparatively young age, was a widely-known and es-A number of beautiful floral wreaths | teemed figure in the locality, where his were placed on the grave, and sheaves of passing evoked feelings of sincere regret. spiritual boquets and messages of con- A big concourse of neighbours followed in the wake of the bier conveying the re-A losa Dilis, depastrocaire ar a anam. mains on Saturday evening to the Parish Church, Kill, where they were received by Congratulations are cordially offered to the Rev. M. Power, C.C., do., who recited luter-county minor football team on their | the prayers for the dead. After the 11 smashing success of last Sunday over o'clock Mass on Sunday (which was Tipp in their first-round Munster Cham- offered up for the eternal welfare of the The valley lies wrapt in the bowers of deceased's soul), the burial took place in

With the relatives of the late Mr.

Much sympathy goes out to estimable

honour of all who knew him. Gentle and of which are expected to be of a "needguided her life's actions, and her good family, both at home and abroad, are the

Holy Catholic Church, of which he was a to-morrow (Sunday) evening, for the pur- friends from many districts in South Kil- the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, devoted and staunch member, and uni- pose of rifle shooting with ball ammuni- kenny, as well as Waterford City and 6th. May, 1941, at 3.30 p.m. Present:-County, united in paying a last tribute to Mrs. R. Going (Chairman), Mrs. Maher, first round of this year's divisional cham- modation or food. Under both systems The officers of the Clonea-Power Unit the memory of departed worth when her Mrs. Moloney, Messrs, M. O'Hara, M. J. pionship. Neither the date or the venue levies are payable to the Society. Deceased was a brother of equally are:-G/L-Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, N.T., remains were removed to Knockmoylan McCarthy, J. F. Moloney, Sean Ui has yet been fixed but no doubt the match deservedly popular Mr. Patrick Dunphy, Asst. G/L-Mr. Declan Nagle; Adjt.-Mr. | Catholic Church, where they were received | Guilidhe, Seanadach. Rock View, Ballylaneen; Mrs. R. Dunphy, Patrick Brett; Q/M-Mr. George Moore; by the Very Rev. M. Fitzpatrick, P.P., The minutes of the previous meeting Dunhill Castle, and Mr. Maurice Dunphy. | S/Ls.-Messrs. Thomas Rockett and Ballyhale; Rev. Joseph Dunphy. Professor. | were read and signed correct. Castlegraddock. With the people of the Andrew Coghlan; Squad/Ls-Messrs. St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny, and Rev. T. Arising out of the minutes a letter re-Decies, we offer them our profound sym- John Murray. Edmund Power, Pierce Brennan, Professor, do.; the Rosary being ceived from Mr. M. Foley, N.T., was read. Sundays for many weeks back, it has not system gives the more reliable results. pathy in their great bereavement and loss. Power and Christopher Power. The Unit | recited in the Church and devoutly re- | Mr. Foley thanked the Committee for | been possible to do much in the way of On Sunday evening the remains were is being trained under the supervision of sponded to by a crowded congregation. their kind remarks, but reiterated his inremoved to the Parish Church, Dunhill, Sergt. Clarke, Kilmacthomas, who is the Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass tention of resigning from the Committee row, Sunday, a start is being made and taken over by the Central Council of Milk and were received by the Very Rev. D. military training officer for the mid- were sung next morning, sixteen priests of and hoped that the Committee would see every player who is free should be on the the Diocese of Ossory officiating, and in- their way to accept his resignation. After playing pitch at 2 p.m. (O.T.). Several of the recorder to make all the necessary terment was made afterwards at Mullina- some discussion it was decided to post- new players have registered with the club entries into the herd register, where this posing cortege, representative of the city A happy-humoured hosting thoroughly vat cemetery amidst every manifestation pone the filling of the vacancy for a this year, and all these are expected to be work has not already been done by the and county, followed. The coffin was enjoyed the cinderella dance held at the of sincere regret. Very Rev. M. Fitzpat- month. rested overnight on a catafalque before New Hall, Kilmaethomas, on Sunday rick, P.P., Ballyhale, read the graveside night last. Dancing commenced at 9 p.m. prayers, assisted by the Rev. M. Drea, C.C., was duly sanctioned. On Monday a Requiem Office was and continued up to 2 a.m., to the strains Mullinavat.—The Light of Heaven to her

IN MAY

Tis an evening in May, and the sun it

The afterlight's lingering still:

And there's gloam on the plain and the Adown Tobar Coagh there are blackbirds a-tuning.

There is gladness and hope in their riot

Softly and gently the night winds are crooning. And the river flows smoothly and silently on.

'Tis an evening in May, and the shadows are creeping. Like ghosts of the night oe'r the hillside and lea:

And the lakelets are gleaming in tran-

Oh, there's quiet and rest o'er the countryside falling. And o'er far Knockadoon there is silver moonlight:

While out of the past there are dear ones a-calling, Like voices from dreamland on wings of

the night.

EDMOND FOLEY. Knockmonlea, Youghal, Co. Cork.

COAST TO COMERAGH CHIPS.

TURF-CUTTING. Turf-cutting operations are proceeding I was elscovered that an exclusive fire

Billy Power.

L.D.F. MEMBERS. Players, Stradbally and Kilrossanty are worth of damage would have resulted. to report at Kilmaethomas Work House People causing those fires incur a heavy grounds after matches at Faha on Sunday responsibility and should be very severely a very limited and variable value in next.-By order, Adjutant.

MARK KNEW!

Correspondents" as follows :neither good luck nor bad. The spider of the parade. was merely looking over our pages to find | L.S.F.-INCH UNIT. out what merchant was not advertising. The series of lectures innaugurated here cords is essential. so that it could spin its web across his door some time ago are being continued Where also the average percentage of

PASSING OF POPULAR NEIGHBOUR. and Portlaw, will be staged at Portlaw's Rev. Patrick Dermody, do.; Sr. Berchmans, been serving with the Royal Artillery district. In order that the bog in question much of the periodic recording should be splendidly prepared venue on to-morrow St. John of God Convent, Wexford; Sr. An- since the outbreak of the war and who was may be properly worked a good deal of | done by the herd owner of his staff. (Sunday) evening. Granted propitious thony, Convent of Mercy, Waterford; wounded in action a few weeks ago, was drainage will be essential, and this will In the Scottish system (which is Dunphy, Rock View, Ballylancen, Kil- conditions climatical, a big crowd should Dunphy, Rock View, Ballylancen, Kil- conditions climatical, a big crowd should allowed out of hospital to come to his entail a very considerable financial out- broadly similar to the Continental macthomas, which sad event took place see a truly terrific tussle for supremacy. See a truly terrific tussle for supremacy. Included the money question, is of course a systems) the recorder employed by the at the Cottage Hospital. Dungarvan, on at the Cottage Hospital. Dungarvan, on a the Cottage Hospital. Dungarvan, on the Cottage Hospital Dungarvan, on the C Saturday evening of last week. May 10th. ounce and neither will hear of defeat. May of the Rev. James Dermody, San Fran- day. Eldest son of exceedingly well-liked way out may be found—"Where there's a circuit once in 14 to 28 days, usually cisco; Rev. Mother Winifred. St. John of Mr. J. J. Maher, licensed vintner, Main will, there's a way," and the opening up of about 21 days, weighs the milk of each Two encounters in the initial round of God Convent, Wexford, and the late Rev. Street, "T. F." (as he is familiarly known) this bog would not only help very consider- cow evening and morning, makes all the Downey, Kilmacthomas, in charge of the members of the formidable Carrickshock town Lodge. The Curragh, and has many chial funds is about being started in the riding successes to his credit at both sides Inch district. This was to have been The late Mrs. Dermody was an inspiring of the Channel. He is keen on returning played off some time ago but owing to the

Waterford County Library Committee.

The monthly meeting of the County Large contingents of relatives and Waterford Libraries Committee, held in

The payment of salaries and accounts | teams at Killeagh on May Sunday, a

----CONFIRMATION.

As already announced His Lordship, the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. Most for the success of the team during the Rev. Dr. J. Kinane, D.D., will administer the Sacrament of confirmation to the children of Clashmore Parish on Ascension

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MOUNTAIN FIRE.

kers are employed at the job, which is mountain. Members of the Garda from was a measure, a piece of paper and a being favoured by the prevailing weather. Killeagh, some members of the Inch Unit L.S.F. and many other young men from The following are asked to be in Faha on the district—a thinly populated one, were Sunday next with hurleys and togs at 2.30 | quickly on the scene, and devoted all their p.m. (S.T.). Members of team must help efforts and energy to saving the plantation to clear the field and keep order on side which was in considerable jeopardy. The lines and goal circles: - M. Downey wind which, blew from the east and north-(Capt.), B. M. Power, P. Butler, J. Walshe, east fanned the flames, which actually "Buff" Walsh, N. Flynn, P. Coleman, A. reached the fringe of the young Wall, D. Wall, M. Keating, Foley Bros. trees before being checked. Much credit (2), Troy Bros. (2), N. Casey, L. is due to the Gardai, the Local Security McCarthy, Burke Bros. (2), P. Daly and Force and the other workers for their very valuable help. Had they failed to for feeding according to yield and they hold the fire in check, hundreds of pounds dealt with if caught.

L.D.F. KILLEAGH GROUP. When Mark Twain was editing a local Military officers from Youghal attended and other public bodies for publication as weekly newspaper, an "Old Subscriber" a parade of the Killeagh Group and Inch the authentic milk production of pedigree wrote and said he had found a spider in Section at Killeagh recently and were or prize animals. his paper. Was this good or bad luck? much impressed with the progress made. It follows, therefore that where milk Mark replied to him under "Answers to locally in the training and equipment of records are intended to play a part in the the men, many of whom were in uniform. purchase and sale of stock, or in the prin-"Old Subscriber.—The finding of a and most of whom carried rifles. Mr. P. ted records of production of pedigree anispider in your copy of our paper was J. O'Mahony, Group Leader was in charge mals, or in the award of prizes to indivi-

and live a free and undisturbed existence weekly, there was a full attendance last butter fat in the milk of individual cows Sunday, those present including Mr. S. is wanted the necessary equipment and

Sunday, at 10.30.

durn; Newtown v Kill; Carroll's Cross. a deceased lady was relict of the late Mr. surely, aren't any more tough than the As'a step towards providing fuel during bearing on simplicity, namely, how fre-John Dermody. Crobally, who died in linoleum I cut with it this afternoon," the present emergency the Parish Council quently need weighings be made to afford are negotiating with every hope of success, a reliable basis for the calculation of an first-round clash, between Clonea-Power the Rev. John Dermody, San Francisco; Mr. Thomas Francis Maher, who has the opening up of a turf bog in the Inch annual or lactation period yield and how

> many other calls on the people at the time | must weigh the milk of each cow at least it was postponed. The finals will now be weekly (daily if he prefers) and previous played off in the course of a month or so, to October 1, 1939, was responsible for and as there are £6 10s. in prizes and making all entries on the sheets and tickets only 4s. each. The investment is a books. A recorder visited each head at tempting one, and should appeal to every- approximately 6-weekly intervals, on this body. Tickets may be had from Rev. P. occasion checked the weighings, and the Mortell, Adm., Killeagh, or Mr. D. O'Cal- calculations for the weeks since his pre-

laghan, Inch. Killeagh. INCH HURLING CLUB. The Inch team will meet Cloyne in the responsibility for the recorder's accomwill take place as soon as possible. Due to several causes, but principally to L.D.F. ing at a wider interval (though the error carried on at Youghal Military Barrick, on in togs to-morrow. In both of the winning player from Inch was included and both Ryan and Aherne, the players in question. acquitted themselves most creditably. The fact that different clubs picked each of them a player for these important matches is very encouraging and is a good augury

KILLEAGH HURLING CLUB. In their tie for championship honours Thursday. His Lordship will be received this year Killeagh and Aghada will cross at the Church gates by a Guard of Honour camans and the resultant game should be A new dramatically type of Pram. a good one. The Killeagh team has not Never before have you seen a pram, so day against Cloyne and gave a really good rity to the perfection of these prams. arrange many practice matches. IRISH RED CROSS-KILLEAGH

variety entertainment, which includes at free to your door, no matter where you least one, and possibly two plays, as well live-HARPUR BROTHERS, 48, QUAY, as an exceptionally high class concert will WATERFORD. take place very soon. Rehersals are taking place severals times a week, and when it is mentioned that the services of such last Sunday exposition of the Blessed experienced and successful producers as Sacrament took place up to 4 p.m. In both Messrs. John Cotter and Eddie Clancy, late places there were large crowds of devout of Youghal, have been registered, and that worshippers in the Churches all day, and Rev. J. Redmond, C.C., is giving a hand, at the closing ceremonies in the evening the public need no further guarantee or when Benediction was given the congreassurance that the entertainment will be gation were extremely large and the scene one of the very best ever given even at Killeagh, and that is saying a good deal. EXPOSITION AND HOLY HOUR

DEVOTIONS. In the Churches at Killeagh and Inch

SIMPLICITY IN MILK RECORDING

On Thursday, M.J. Sth, in the afternoon When a cow-owner-most probably a apace in all mid-Waterford bogs, and a was raging on the Ballycoleman mountain producer-retailer, first decided to find very large output of the precious fuel is a the Inch d's riet, and adjacent to the out exactly how much milk each of his already noticeable. Big numbers of wor- . roung plantation on the Ballycoleman cows gave, all the "equipment" he needed

> pencil. In present-day recording there are two main objects which may be grouped under the heads. Those which effect only the owner of the herd, and those

> which effect the owner and others. Milk records which are kept for private purposes only can be of great value in finding out how good or how bad individual cows are and thereby affording reliable guidance in deciding which cows should be maintained in the herd. They supply a valuable check on the efficiency

of milking. On the other hand, private records have transactions between cow-owners and

duals or to herds, some form of independent, checking and certifying of the re-

O'Mahony, Leader: Guard Neven, etc. A the trained tester can be provided much Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed the competition will receive a set of year. Worthy member of a well-known Kilmeaden Man.—" My razor doesn't cut further meeting will be held to-morrow. more economically for a group or society of herd owners than by each owner for

from each cow for butter fat. The herd owner has only to provide the recorder

THE RECORDER AND HIS VISITS. In the English system each herd owner

vious visit; sampling for butter fat testing

was optional and the herd owner had no

Weighing daily or at weekly intervals gives a more accurate result than weighlectures and training which has been at even monthly intervals need not be serious) and in this respect the English Since October 1, 1939, when the general herd owner. Weighing daily or at weekly intervals, no doubt, means more work in the cowshed, but on two occasions in recent years, when the English scheme as a whole was being reviewed, it was unanimously agreed to make no change in this respect.

HARPUR BROS. NOW PRESENT

done much training yet, they had one graceful, so pleasing to the eye. Years match against Castlemartyr, a friendly ahead in its conception of pram perforwhich they won. They are capable mance, amazing convenience, quiet ease wielders of the ash, and have a few really of operation. Expert craftsmen, talented good players, their goal-keeper, O'Mahony. designers and engineers have all contriplayed with Mogeely minors on May Sun- buted their skill, their honour and integexhibition. They expect to overcome From every angle, from every point of Aghada in the the opening round but will view, they are the finest, most efficient leave nothing to chance. The are going prams ever produced. In fact, you can into training right away and are about to classify them at the Rolls Royce Prams.

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> very edifying. In Killeagh, Holy Hour devotions also took place from 4 to 5 p.m. The Rev. P. Mortell, Adm., assisted by Rev. J. Redmond, C.C., conducted the cere-

WEST WATERFORD DIV. BOARD, G.A.A.

Meeting at Cappoquin.

Mr. Seamus Moloney, N.T., Chairman, presided at a meeting of the West Waterford Divisional Board G.A.A., held in the N.S., Cappoquin, on Friday night, April 9th last. The following members were also present:- Messrs. M. Connors (Munster Council), M. V. O'Donoghue, B.E. (Chairman, Co. Board), J. Mason (Vice-Chairman), T. A. Kyne (Secretary), M. Regan (Representative on Co. Board); and the following delegates:- N. Condon and W. Henley (Tallow), J. Ahearne and E. Brady (Cappoquin), M. Foley, N.T. (Dungarvan), T. Morrissey (Villierstown), P. Morrissey and T. O'Brien (Aglish), C. Curran (Clashmore), J. Baldwin (Moorehill), N. Casey and J. Harris (Faha), P. Ryan (St. Augustines), J. Cotter (Sliabh gCua), M. Morrissey (Faugh-a-Ballagh), J. McGrath and P. McCarthy (Sean-a-Cabhail), W. Lineen and John F. O'Donnell (Lismore), S. Curran and Paddy Joe McGrath (Brickey Rangers), E. Lynch (St. Carthages), P. Lynch (Kilrossanty-Pike), P. Landers (Kilgobinet). Delegates from Ballyduff, Crowhill and the Nire were also present.

A large amount of time was devoted to discussion of business of a routine nature. In connection with the return of gate Co. Board. receipts the Secretary explained that the Club in charge of a championship fixture was entitled to hold one-third of the total proceeds to cover expenses. The remaining two-thirds went to the Board and was again divided between each of the two teams taking part receiving one-fifth or if four teams took part, one tenth. Permission was granted for two chal-

lenge games, Ballyduff v. Kilcronat and Clashmore v. Knockanore. In reply to a query the Chairman explained that under no circumstances could | bally. Ref., J. Goode. a player who won last year's junior championship play junior again this year.

POSTPONEMENT OF MATCHES. The Secretary explained his reasons for postponing the junior hurling championship matches Ardmore v. Faugh-a-Ballagh and Kinsalebeg-Aglish v. Cappoquin. A letter was read from the Ardmore Club strongly objecting to the postponement of their match against Faugh-a-Ballagh. Following some discussion the Board agreed that the Secretary acted properly in each Referee, J. Mountain.

Mr. E. Brady raised the question of teams receiving more than one bye and of some teams playing more matches than J.F., at Touraneena. others owing to this year's system of grouping. Following a very long discussion any decision on the matter was de-

ferred. Cappoquin Hurling Club were allowed £1 expenses for travelling to Ardmore to play in the League.

FAHA V. BRICKEY RANGIERS. jection was based on the allegation (1). - Ml. Cullinane's farm at Killongford. That the Faha team received no list of the team was late on the field.

P. J. McGrath and S. Curran for the Friday by Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Coroner. Brickey Rangers.

ted that through an oversight they did not to natural causes, namely heart failure. give a list of names until after the match and stated that they themselves did not receive a list of the Faha players until that night in the Square, Dungaryan. The

Chairman ordered a replay. Part two of the objection was ruled out it being explained that the delay was occasioned by the difficulty in securing a

A QUESTION OF NAME. Kilgobinet objected to the Pike-Kilrossanty junior football team being awarded the match played at Dungarvan, or March 23rd, in the first round of the cur-

The objection alleged that the name of Thomas Fitzgerald (who played) did not appear in the list handed to the referee and that P. Tobin (whose name appeared) in the list did not take part in the game. Mr. P. Lynch said he had been instructed by his Club (Kilrossanty-Pike) to state that there was no such Club as

the Pike-Kilrossanty The referee's report was then read on which "Pike-Kilrosssanty" was the team stated. Since this was not the ciub registered the Chairman declared the match

The Kilgobinet delegate said he was satisfied to replay the match. The Chair-

man then ordered a replay. VOTES OF SYMPATHY.

On the proposition of Mr. J. F. O'Donnell (Lismore), seconded by Mr. C. Curran (Clashmore), a vote of sympathy was passed to Mr. Moss Connery (a member of the Board) in his recent bereavement occasioned by the death of his sister.

A vote of sympathy was also passed to Mr. D. Gough, Dungarvan, in his recent bereavement, occasioned by the sad death in London of his brother, Rev. Ifr. Gough.

This vote was proposed by Mr. M. Foley. N.T.

Both votes were passed in respectful silence, all the delegates standing. GREEN CROSS FUND MATCHES. The Secretary read out the receipts of

the recent games in aid of the Green

Cross (Prisoners' Dependents' Femd).

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FIXTURES. May 18th-At. Faha, Stradbally v. Kilrossanty-Pike, at 3.15, J.H. Faha v. Dun-

garvan at 4.30. Cotter, referee.

gan, J.H. Referee, J. Flynn. May 25th-At Dungarvan, Brickey Rangers v. Faha, J.F. replay, at 3.15. Ref., J. Goode. At 4.30-Sliabh gCua v. Strad-

At Moorehill, J.H .-- Knockanore v. Tourin, at 4 p.m. Ref., J. Byrne. At Villierstown, J.H.-Kinsalebeg-Aglish v. Cappoquin, at 4 p.m. Ref., T. Morris-

At Cappoquin-M.H., Crowhill v. St. Carthages, at 8 p.m. Ref., J. Ahern. At Dungarvan, M.H.-St. Augustines v.

Dungarvan, at 8 p.m. gobinet (replay) at Dungarvan, at 4 p.m. June 22nd-At Lismore, J.H.-Tourin v.

Lismore. Ref., M. V. O'Donoghue,

OBITUARY.

LATE MR. E. FLYNN, KILGOBINET. The death occurred at his residence Kilgobinet on Thursday last, of Mr. IFaha IFootball Club objected to the Edward Flynn at the age of 75 years. Brickey Rangers Football Club being Deceased who was well-known was a junior football championship. The ob- since his boyhood days employed on Mr days and the since his boyhood days employed on Mr days and the since his boyhood days employed on Mr days and the since his boyhood days employed on Mr days and the since his boyhood days employed on Mr days and the since his boyhood days employed on Mr days and the since his boyhood days employed on Mr days are since his

Deceased who nived alone was riot seen Brickey Rangers' team until after the out on Thursday last and on investigamatch; (2)-That the Brickey Rangers tion he was found dead in bed. The matter having been reported to the authorities Mr. N. Caser spoke for Faha and Messrs. | an inquest without a jury was held on the body and stated that death was due at the Hospital, North Hampton, on Sun- be very well off for talent. Hickey In returning a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence the Coroner sympathised with the relatives of the Lodge, Cappagh, and sister of Mr. Jack gobinet), O'Donnell, McGrath, McCarthy deceased and with the Cullinane family Walsh, Tinnalira, and of Miss E. Walsh, on the loss of such a faithful employee. Ballylemon Lodge, and of Miss Gwyn

onl Churchyard. R.I.P.

There was a very large attendance at the meeting of the Cappoquin N.A.C.A.I. Club held in the C.Y M.S. Hall. Arrangements were made for the sports At Aglish—Clashmore v. Villierstown.

J.F. Faugh-a-Balagh v. Ardmore, J.H. T.

Rowing Club, who are holding scratch have helped. Our forwards should know monthly meeting of the above Groups to stead of milk. This method would At Tourancena-Fourmilewater v. Colli- N.A.C.A.I. to assist local athletes this season by making a grant towards travell-

CAPPOCITIN NOTES

It was the opinion of the meeting that a percentage of the gate receipts at Co. | SELECTIONS. Championship sports should be given to the club which runs the fixture.

CAPPOQUIN'S BIG DAY.

day in Cappoquin. The sports' meeting, which commences one of the biggest and most gala days held in this ever popular centre.

The programme for the sports meeting is as follows:-100 yards; 220 yards, 440 Open-Nire v. Brickey Rangers or Faha, | yards, 880 yards, high jump, long jump, tug-o-war (teams of eight), 1 mile cycle race, 1 mile cycle race, 56lbs. without follow, all open events and 100 yards boys race, 100 yards girls' race and relay race (teams of 3) confined to clubs in Cappo-

The scratch vaces will commence at 6.15 and the dance will start immediately after the conclusion of the river events. Music

LATE MISS KATHLEEN M. WALSH.

We deeply regret to announce the death of the above highly popular and esteemed day last, after a brief illness. R.I.P

pathy is extended in their sad bereavement.

WEST DIVISIONAL G.A.A. NOTES.

ALL QUITE."

last passed off in a most commendable spirit. Notwithstanding two objections which usually cause a little heat, the proceedings were most orderly. Perhaps my spirit will continue for the year.

WHO MEETS the "BYE."

It appears there are more than the girls anxious to meet the "byes." We heard a long discussion on the matter at the Board meeting. Rule books and coursing rules were gone into and no answer arrived at. of the staff will visit this centre on Tues- (2) That milk schemes will be continued Rule 3, page 67. Official Guide, 1938, says | day night 20th. May. -"Where a bye occurs the team getting a bye shall, in the next round meet the winners of the first pair in the proceeding night. They were agreeably surprised at (4) The Council are not in a position to rounds. I have only given part of Rule the numbers present. The emergency provide funds towards the provision of bearing on the discussion. That makes the petrol supply was left in the Ring Garda matter all clear. The bye meets the win- | Barracks, and the names of the leaders | ners of the first pair of the draw.

finished. They have got about ten good been provided by the Ring Group. footballers. One forward, three backs and A lecture on incendiary bombs and

Tipperary in the second round. OUR SENIORS.

Hard knocks were given and taken. We rould have won but luckily didn't. It would be hard to improve on the selection and I think Tipperary have gone as far as they L.S.F., A.R.P., Red Cross and L.D.F. was are going to go in the "McGrath Cup," not neld in the Town Hall. As a result of this meeting on Sunday June 8th. and it was to speak of the championships. A change receiting the various services were co-ordi- Manager, Dungarvan Co-op. Creanquery. decided to co-operate with the Cappoquin or two during the course of play would nated. It was decided to hold a regular, He suggested the use of powder milk inraces and a dance on the same date. It that a point in the hand is worth a goal ensure smooth working of the different was agreed to ask the Co. Board that might be scored any time. I hope our services. The general public are more tin at 1/- would reconstitute approximately that might be scored any time. senior hurlers learned a much needed earnestly requested to offer their services lesson by our footballers' mistakes in this to the L.S.F. The safety of themselves he said, he was prepared to discuss the

The County selectors had a field day on i Sunday when four teams were decided on. The Church Parade organised for last The senior and minor selectors made a Sunday morning was carried through Sunday June the 8th, next will be a big fairly good job of it and seem to have in- without a hitch. Units of the Dungarvan cluded on their panel of players all the best Group under the direction of the District available talent in the country. I do not Staff Officers. D. Power, T. Maher, P. agree with the actual placings in some of O'Mahony, M. Brennock, and G/L J. J Council for fire fighting volunteers. day's events. It will be followed by the the positions but that is a question of fact. Tobin. co-operated with LD.F. and the the Council concluded that they would annual scratch races, held under the What in the name of goodness happened to Dungarvan Red Cross Society, in order supply the volunteers if the Co. Council auspices of the Rowing Club, and a grand the junior selectors? Both hurling and to honour this special day of prayer. supplied them with top boots and oil June 1st, J.F.—Kilrossanty-Pike v. Kil- dance in the Boathouse Hall will finish football lists have no sign of some of the The Lookout presented an animated apmost prominent players' names in the pearance very different from its usual County. I do not like interfering in selec- | Sunday calm, and the various armlets | tors' business but the omissions on both lent a touch of colour to the scene. The view Mr. C. Dempscy, Sec. of the Milk lists surely call for comment. In hurling units lined up and headed by the band | Vendors' Committee, with regard to supto mention a few players only-W. Ryan | marched via Main St., and St. Mary St., | plying milk to the poor. (Fourmilewater), Stephen Curran to the Church. When Mass was over the (Brickey Rangers). E. Power, T. Sheridan various groups again fell in and returned (Dungarvan), S. Brennan, W. Curran, W. to the Square where the parade was dis-Sargent (Cappoquin), W. Hassey with F. | missed. The large crowd who witnessed Snayde for the east. M. Downey and J. | the turn out were very favourably im-Waters were men who had earned their pressed and as a result a number of new places on the panel. If the selectors have recruits have joined the L.S.F. All inimproved on these players most of whom tending members should join immediately for the dance will be supplied by the have already proved their worth for Wa- as in the event of an emergency trained very popular Twilight Serenaders' Dance | terford I will be a very surprised man. No, | men can be usefully employed. listed by the selectors room should be and the various other services has resulmade for those players and that at the ted in the re-organisation of the whole head of the list. In football I was stun- group. Now to prevent any overlapping £36 15s. 8d. This was considered satisned to find that out of the six senior foot. each member has been alloted a particuball teams in the county who have from duty and will be shortly notified, of his

best " rule fit to play only one got in-(Stradbally). Fennell and Lynch (Pike), The deceased lady was daughter of the Power (Brickey Rangers), Lannon, Mounlate Dr. and Mrs. Walsh. Ballylemon tain, Dwyer (Dungarvan), Beston (Kil-(Nire). Keane (Mt. Sion) are a few footballers who would in my opinion improve The funeral later took place to Ring Walsh, Middlesborough, and niece of Mrs. the selection. I could not possible in these where the remains were laid to rest in the N. E. Walsh. Millstreet, to whom deep symbe worth their place on any team but those given could be considered as the most likely to have been selected. Why they were mitted is sarely a mystery. Can

> nothing be done about it. in this issue. As a curtain raiser to the prove it. championship match this trial should be ideal. The pick of the Lismore area juniors will try their powers against a strong Dungarvan selection. The Courty Stradbally, at 3.15 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, Secretary has asked me to point out that M. Downey. J.H.—Dungarvan v. Faha, at £5 11s. 8d. a special School-boys' "gate" will be made 4.30 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, P. Dalton, at Lismore on Sunday. Admission at this At Tourancena.-J.H. (2nd round), Colligate for juveniles only will be 3cl.

Kilrossanty-Pike hurlers are all set to At Aglish.—J.H., Ardmore v. Faugh-a-Both teams are newcomers to hurling but Morrissey. J.F.-Clashmore v. Villiersthey will make up for any lack of skill by town, at 5.30 p.m. (S.T.). Referee. T. plenty of fire and determination. Dungar- Cotter. van are sending down the best junior team At Lismore.—S.H., Co. Championships, held by the Cappoquin Race Committee the club has had for years. If Faha can Tallow v. Lismore, at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Ref., was entrusted to My. R. L. Keane. Hon. secure victory on Sunday they will stand M. V. O'Donoghuc. Hurling Trial-Avon- Sec. West Waterford Hunt, until the next an odds on chance for the Co. Champion- more y. Dungarvan (selected) at 2.45 p.m. race meeting. ship. Both teams are fit and eager for the (S.T.). game. Faha have home advantages but Dungarvan have a very fast team.

AT AGLISH. Clashmore and Villierstown meet to de- | selected from the following players :-

pected. AT TOURANEENA.

second round junior hurling fixture. The togs.

At a recent meeting of the Ardmore Group, the District Staff were present The Board meeting on Friday evening and a lecture on poison gases was given. The members were deeply attentive and

L.S.F. NOTES.

It would be well to remind the Groups not only of Ardmore but also of every advice to the Chairman following the last district that regular attendance at meet- to the public meetings owing to the pet. meeting had a good effect. I hope this ings is of vital importance for the effi-Arrangements have been made to hold Red Cross classes under Dr. White Cappoquin, for the Cappagh Group, and every member is earnestly requested to offer his services as blood-donor under the blood transfusion scheme. Members available for the Council's meetings.

meeting of the Pulla Section on Tuesday in the meat and fish shambles, of the different sections were notified to The County minor footballers got through Some First Aid equipment, such as lost £600 on the project. He hoped to be on Sunday but the selectors' job is not yet stretchers, bandages, antiseptics, etc. have able to make arrangements to have it

a goalman would make a good team of it. poison gases has been arranged for Tues- warded a letter from the Department 76 Its not any use hoping to meet as bad as day 20th, at Pulla. First Aid lectures the Council's resolutions on the subject will be given at the same centre, starting of the price of milk and other foodstuffs.

earnestly requested to attend. On Monday night a general meeting of the representatives of the Parish Council. duced price. and their property may depend on the numerical strength of these services.

DUNGARVAN GROUP.

A meeting between the District Staff 20-30 eligible players under the "second special duty. The District Staff had arranged to be present at the general parade but were unavoidably detained. Sergt. Walsh seconded a resolution viz.-Friday by Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Coroner. of the above lightly popular and established by the conditions prevailing by Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Coroner. of the above lightly popular and established by the conditions prevailing the conditions prev various points raised in the circular con- at present, the Committee De dissolved." vening the parade and stressed the necessity of discipline.

Members will kindly note that in view of the new arrangements the Monday night meetings will be discontinued until further notice. On each Wednesday night | The repairing of the banks to be underthe First Aid Unit will meet at the Techni- taken by the West Waterford Hunt cal School at 8.30 p.m. and those intending | Committee when weather permitted. to join should hand their names to Mr. S. Delaney, O/C., First Aid.

Fourmilewater defeated Sean-a-Cabhail in would appeal on behalf of the Parish a hwiling trial. Avonmore v. Dungarvan their previous rounds. The Fourmilewater Council for a donation towards the (selected). The Avonmore and Dungar- Secretary says his team will win but the Council's funds. van selections are given in another solumn | Colligan boys are going out to make him

SUNDAY'S GAMES. CO. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

At Faha.-J.H., Kilrossanty-Pike v. gan Rockies v. Fourmilewater, at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, J. Flynn.

meet Stradbally Cumann on Sunday next. Balagh, at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, Tom hand over the whist tables to the Rowing

DUNGARVAN TRIAL TEAM. The Dungarvan trial team will be

cide who goes into the second round of the D. Goode, J. Goode, J. Mountain, Wm. A vote of thanks to the Chairman conjunior football. Faugh-a-Balagh hurlers Barron, J. Foley, T. Curran, M. Sheridan, cluded the business. meet Ardmore in the postponed game. J. Waters, C. Coleman, P. Nagle, P. Both pairs are confident and there is little | Lannon, P. Daly, M. Landers, J. Murphy, between them to indicate the winners. The C. Moylan, M. Noonan, M. Fraher, J. VILLIERSTOWN MAN WINS 3WEEP. Aglish Gaels have everything ready for the Lawton. Wm. Burke, P. J. McGrath competions and a record crowd is ex- (Brickey Rangers), S. Curran (do.), Patk. McGrath, N. Bell. The above players Lyons. Villiershown, on his success in the should report at O'Connell St. (Fieldings), recent Red Cross Sweep. Mr. L. vans Fund

of the above on Monday night last.

A letter from Mr. McGarry, Co. Commissioner stating his inability to travel rol restrictions, as he must curtail motor clent working of the different sections. travelling to the strictest minimum. He, however, wished the Council success and hoped they would have the co-operation

(1) That the Town Hall will always be by the Urban Council as usual.

The District Staff were present at a (3) Some storage will be available both timber and turf.

on Tuesday 27th, at 9 o'clock (S.T.), stated the Government had at present Ring and Old Parish members are under consideration varigus schemes which would enable milk to be supplied to certain classes of consumers at a re-

Another letter in reference to the mately one gallon of milk. Concluding,

The Secretary was instructed to interview the Turf Board with a view to sugplying the requirements of the poor.

With regard to a request by the Co.

The Secretary was instructed to inter-

Cappoquin Race Committee Meeting.

Mr. Villiers Stuart, Dromana, presided at a meeting of the above committee held in the C. Y. M.S. Hall on Tuesday night. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and signed the Hon. Treasurer submitted his barance sheet which showed a balance to credit of

factory and adopted. COMMITTEE DISSOLVED. Mr. P. J. Cashman proposed and Mr. P.

ERECTION OF FENCES.

Mr. F. Anderson agreed at the request of the Committee, to erect the fences for which a sum of £2 10s. was allocated. AN APPEAL.

Mr. F. X. O'Leary, Hon. Sec. Cappoquin Parish Council, suggested that as the Committee was now dissolved and the The senior hurling match, Tallow v. Lis- Rockies knocked out Finisk Rovers and finances about to be distributed he

The Chairman suggested giving £30 to the West Waterford Hurn Committee, the balance of £4. 5s. 8d. to be supplemented by subscriptions from the members piresent making a total of £5.

This was approved and the actual amount passed to the Parish Conneil was Mr. O'Leary returned thanks to the Committee on behalf of the Parish Council

and assured those present that the money would be a great hip. It was decided by the Committee to

SILVER CUPS. The custody of the fame silver cups

VOTES OF THANKS. On the proposal of Mr. I.V. Stuart seconded by Mr. F. X. O'L'env. a vote of thanks was passed to the Hon. Secretaries, Messrs. M. J. Sargent and P. Walsh

Congratulations are extended to Mr. D Fourmilewater meet the Rockies in a at 1.15 p.m. (S.T.) sharp, with hurleys and half share in the ticket which drew the third horse in the race.

DUNGARVAN PARISH COUNCIL.

Mr. J. J. Crotty presided at a meeting

CORRESPONDENCE.

from the public that is required. A letter from the Town Clerk stated

A communication from Mr. R. Dallon, Timber Merchant, Carrick-on-Siur, re the Garda for use in case of necessity. the timber on the Quay, stated he had shipped in the near future.

The Secretary of Muintir na Tire, for-

matter with the Council if they so desired.

This was passed unanimously.

it was decided to instal t Mr. Caulfield-It might saving a man's life. RING DISPENS

A similar application wa Casey, Ring, and a request Ballyduff, for wiring only Both were acceeded to. tion of the Department. MONTHLY FINANCIAL The financial statement s Secretary showed a balan

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Alderman T. D. Coni

presided at the monthly

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on Wednesday last. Of

attendance were : Messi

P. Caulfield, M. Cullen,

SOLDIER BREAKS WIN

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The Secretary, replying

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Mr. Power-It was

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Mr. Cunningham-Cautie

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Mr. Power-1 think he

Mr. Caulfield-He oug

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Secretary-What action

Mr. Caulfield-Let him

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Mr. Power-It is terrible

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Mr. Cunningham-We

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Mr. Cullen-I propose

Mr. Cunningham seconde

Chairman-In normal to

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Dr. O'Donoghue said the

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Dr. Donoghue said the p

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HIS CHILDR

and Jas. Power.

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£3.558 8s. 0d. APPLICATION FOR IN Joseph Colbert, Wardsmit scict Hospital, applied for salary. His present sali board, with insurance de worked as wardsman for more, and has a wife and suggested that the Board same rate as prevailing Hospital, Dungaryan.

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The matter was ordere

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the agenda for next meet

WE HAVE JUST RECE CONSIGNMENTS OF ASSORTED OAK, ELM BLOCKS CUT IN V

LENGTHS) SHEEHAN, RYAN

DUNGARVA THONE-