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P. Caulfield, M. Cullen, B. Cunningham been fit for use for the past two years, the and Jas. Power.

HIS CHILDREN.

the 5th inst to visit his two children, who | treated me well. lays, on being refused permission he enered forcibly and was ejected. He then brough it. He went through the wards all were granted and substitutes to act as understand he subsequently offered to locum tenens were appointed. my for the damage. It appears he had ome drink taken at the time.

am said the man was home on leave. et him see his children.

etion whether the man was on duty or on £1,686 14s. ld.

Mr. Cunningham—Caution him. When he was left up from Wexford to Lismore This is a fever hospital. Mr. Caulfield-He ought to remember

in the glass, and give him a severe warn- no assistance can be got.

ing. It was decided to ask the Corporal to pay | Engineer for his remarks. the cost of replacing the window, if he does not do so the matter to be reported to his

superior officer. LIGHT IN DISPENSARIES.

Dr. O'Donoghue, Kereen Dispensary, was read from a Mr. Pitt. the Board to instal a wind-charger at the in the letter Mr. Pitt quoted three cases Dispensary, as, due to the impossibility of from the city, giving income, etc., and who securing supplies of paraffin oil the only are debarred from Home Assistance. light available is could light. He had to Mr. Phelan-Superintendent Assistance attend to a serious wound case necessitat- Officer said he inquired into the three cases ing several stitches with the light of a and gave details of the means of the three candle a few nights ago.

Doctor to stitch wounds by candle-light. Dr. Donoghue said the price outside of the erection and wiring would be 30 gns., there is another one at £42. This is a to apologise to this Board. very good one and there is one in the locality giving perfect satisfaction and light for nearly two years. This was erected by Dr. McCarthy,

Mr. Cunningham-We can't expect any doctor to work in the dark, we will have the winter coming on now. I propose we acceed to his request.

Mr. Cullen-I propose we instal the

wind-charger. Mr. Cunningham seconded. Chairman-In normal times it would be

economical to instal a wind-charger. to £16 for 9 lights.

It was decided to instal the lights. Mr. Caulfield-It might be a matter of

a man's life. RING DISPENSARY. Ballyduff, for wiring only was read.

tion of the Department. MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Grange. The financial statement submitted by the

£3,558 8s. 0d. APPLICATION FOR INCREASE, trict Hospital, applied for an increase of parish choir. salary. His present salary is 12/6 and board, with insurance deducted. He has worked as wardsman for 10 years in Lismore, and has a wife and two children. He uggested that the Board allow him the same rate as prevailing in the District Hospital, Dungaryan.

he agenda for next meeting. SESKINANE DISPENSARY.

BLOCKS

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED LARGE CONSIGNMENTS OF TURF, AND Late Mrs. Johanna O'Brien, ASSORTED OAK, ELM AND BEECH BLOCKS (CUT IN VERY SHORT

LENGTHS). SHEEHAN, RYAN & CO., Place, were laid to rest in the Abbeyside DUNGARVAN. 'PHONE-47.

CO. BOARD OF PUBLIC your attention to the fact that the leakages reported nearly two years ago are in the same state. What I warned the Board has occurred, viz., the ceiling in the dinning Alderman T. D. Connolly, Chairman, room has partly fallen down breaking two resided at the monthly meeting of the pictures and a wireless set. Also the leak bove, held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, over the kitchen has rendered useless a Wednesday last. Other members in bag of flour which was near the fireplace. ttendance were : Messrs. Jas. Cosgrave, The bedroom over the kitchen has not flooring boards of the room and the ceil-SOLDIER BREAKS WINDOW TO SEE | ing underneath are in danger of collapse. Certain other boards are also rotten. It Dr. Healy reported that Corporal Ed. is with great reluctance that desperation Coughlan, Military Barracks, Wexford, should compel me to have any trouble with alled to the Lismore Fever Hospital, on | the Board, who, on the whole have always

were patients and due for discharge in two | The letter was referred to the Engineer. ANNUAL HOLIDAYS. Many doctors and nurses had applicaroke a window and gained entrance | tions before the Board for annual holidays,

HOME ASSISTANCE.

Mr. Phelan, Superintendent, Home The Secretary, replying to Mr. Cunning- | Assistance Officer, reported the amount of Home Assistance paid out during the Mr. Cunningham—Is it not hard not to month as £1.855 18s, for the preceeding month the amount was £1.710 9s. 8d. and Mr. Power-It was a high-handed for the corresponding period last year

SITE FOR DISPENSARY AT DUNGARVAN.

A letter from the Department of Local he naturally would like to see his children. Government and Public Health stated that Mr. Power-I think he is a blackguard. | the area for the site of the above dispensary is entirely excessive.

The Secretary said the Board's original that although he wears a uniform he can't | idea was that the site would embrace as | well as a dispensary a public health clinic Secretary-What action will the Board | and it was also thought that some assistance would be got towards the erection of Mr. Caulfield-Let him pay for putting the buildings from sweepstake funds, but

The letter was referred to the Board's

INACCURATE FACTS. A long letter referring to the destitution prevailing in Waterford and containing suggestions for the amelioration of same

appeared before the meeting and asked | In support of the statements contained quoted cases, the figures in each instance Mr. Power-It is terrible to be asking a differing from those quoted by Mr. Pitt. The Board were of opinion that Mr. Pitt's |

remarks were entirely without foundation.

CONFIRMATION AT GRANGE.

D.D., paid his biennial episcopal visit to the annual membership fee is only five Wednesday last when he administered you in support of so worthy a cause. How Church. The clergy present were Very it yet when it is a matter of five shillings Dr. O'Donoghue said the estimate for the Rev. Fr. M. Byrne, P.P., Ardmore, Very in the National and Humanitarian inerection and instalation of lights was £15 Rev. Fr. McGrath, P.P., Ring. Rev. Fr. M. terests is it not strange what a huge sum

His Lordship congratulated the children of the parishes on their excellent work of the branch and should it be that knowledge of Christian Doctrine and for one reason or another you cannot A similar application was read from Dr. thanked the teachers for their good work. take such a part that is all the more Casey Ring and a request from Dr. Lahiff. The teachers in charge of the children reason why you should give the society were Mr. R. Lincoln, N.T., Ardmore; Mr. the financial benefit and support of your Both were acceeded to, subject to sanc- D. Cullen, N.T., Grange; Mrs Keevers. membership. That is all the more N.T., Ardmore; and Mrs Cullen, N.T., reason why you should come forward and

The subject of his Lordships discourse Secretary showed a balance to credit of to a crowded congregation was "The Rosary". Ceremonies concluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacra-Joseph Colbert, Wardsman, Lismore Dis- ment sacred music being supplied by the

DUNGARVAN PARISH COUNCIL.

The weekly meeting of the Parish Council was adjourned on Monday night The matter was ordered to be put on last as a mark of respect to their Very Rev. Chairman on the death of his

Dr. P. Mullaney wrote-1 beg to draw The following resolution was proposed by Mr. L. Veale and seconded by Mr. T. TURF AND FIRE Lee.—"That we desire to offer our proman Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P. V.F., on the death of his brother and as a mark of respect we adjourn this meeting."

Cathal Brugha Place.

The remains of Mrs. Johanna O'Brien (nee Johanna Flynn), Cathal Brugha Churchyard on Wednesday last. Her death took place on Monday after a rather protracted illness. Peace to her soul.



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RED CROSS NOTES

Last week we appealed to the men of pose of providing a field ambulance unit make a special appeal to all to come for- usual on Friday next, the 30th May. ward and support the activities of the Branch by becoming subscribed members of the Irish Red Cross Society. Funds His Lordship the Bishop of Waterford | are urgently needed by the society and as and Lismore, Most Rev. Dr. J. Kinane, you have time and again been informed the parishes of Ardmore and Grange on shillings. Surely this is not much to ask the sacrament of Confirmation to the many times five shillings do you yearly children of the united parishes in Grange spend on pleasure and think nothing of Power, C.C., Ardmore and Rev Fr. J. of money this amount then represents?

Members of the society are in no way committed to taking an active part in the show the workers of the branch that you are behind their activities. If you

we appeal to you to join to-day. Sub- will I presume be dealing with this I will county. I disagree with playing unknown scriptions can be given to the Hon. Sec. | leave it at that. the Hon. Treasurer, or any member of FOURMILEWATER VICTORY. the town who are free to do so to come the Committee and an official receipt and At Touraneena Fourmilewater had an Mr. Cosgrove—We should ask Mr. Pitt forward and join our ranks for the pur- membership card will be issued at once. easy win. Fielding a first class team they for the L.D.F. This week, whilst usual weekly home nursing class will not experienced or as crafty, by a big margin. except in the right corner position and left reiterating that appeal for volunteers, we be held to-night but will take place as The next hurdle will be a harder one to

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY National Blood Transfusion Service.

THE following is the present position with regard to National Blood Transfusion Service volunteers in the County :-

Cappoquin 52 Ballyduff 42 Ardmore 22 Lismore 27 Tallow 25 Kilmacthomas 18

Any person desiring to obtain information on the subject should apply to their local doctor, who is in most cases the Local Area Director for the

Service. DANIEL T. McCARTHY, M.B., MICHAEL O'FARRELL, M.B., County Directors.

WEST WATERFORD DIV. G.A.A. NOTES By "AN RUNAIDHE"

SELECTIONS. Last week's notes dealing with above caused a bit of an upset if what I hear is true. I understand that the Co. junior champions who have two representatives on the Football Selection are anxious to review the list as the "second best" team rule was overlooked as I suspected. The hurling selectors, or some of them, hold that a good deal of the men mentioned in these "Notes" were not eligible for various reasons. I can only point out what I believe to be in the best interests of the game here. The adjustments if any are in

their hands. TALLOW'S CLOSE CALL. After a great hour's hurling Tallow managed to hold the lead of one point to qualify to meet Dungarvan in the second round of the senior hurling championships (West Division). The game was remarkably fast and both teams showed great form. As the score showed there was very little between them. I fancy Lismore could have made better use of the last free. A bird in the hand motto when applied to hurling pays. It would have given Lismore a draw on Sunday last.

TRIAL GAME. The Avonmore v. Dungarvan selections was not all it could have been. I was sur- to the third round. Any minor game gives prised to hear that Lismore had got some kind of an official notice that this trial was off. The trial itself produced some fine hurling but the "Avonmore" team were SENIOR INTER CO. SELECTION. short a big number of their players. This was a pity because it looked as if some of them. The Dungarvan seniors shaped and minor selectors I might give my views the juniors on view had a bit of hurling in fairly well but a half hour's play showed some were far from being in championship form. If they meet Tallow at an early date they will have to do some hard don't know if this is an attempt to identify "road work!" before the can hope to have even a chance of winning.

AT FAHA. Dungarvan juniors had a hard hour's hurling to put out a strong Faha team. From what I heard of the game the "Blues" juniors are a "hot bunch" and likely to go far. Stroubally were unable to keep their junior hurling engagement are not a member of the society therefore for some reason or another. As the Board covers the best available players in the

Ladies are asked to note that the defeated their opponents, who were not as get over. Practice makes perfect and a would put Joe Duggan on the left wing (I

fit team will always win. LOOK OUT FOR SUNDAY!

What a programme for the Gaels from Dungarvan district. Stradbally juniors. all keyed up to show their seniors that they can carry the red jerseys to victory | Selectors' arrangement also. Rhenisch as well as the older boys. Sliabh gCua, all straining to get down to it with their old rivals. Then to fill the cup to overflowing. for centre-field only. Daly, if Regan was Martin Curran's men in Black and Amber having the "decider" with the Faha boys. I have tried to get the "Cowdown" on the Brickies' plans for Sunday but was met with the reply that it was whether or not it was the Nire they should meet in the second round was their trouble. Yes lads its the Nire, all right but listen to what a Faha supporter says—"Beat the Brickies?" Of course we will. Didn't we almost do NEXT SUNDAY'S FIXTURES. that before with five players short." So now where are we? Sliabh gCua refuses to make any comment beyond saying theirteam is trained and eager for the game. Stradbally are also quite when asked for their view. So this is the calm before the storm? Both teams mean to win and they are going to make each other go all out before they admit defeat. AT MOOREHILL.

Tourin hurlers will try conclusions with Knockanore. Tourin are a much fancied team this year. Although it is the first T. Morrissey. year of the Club's life great things are expected of them. Knockanore last year were expected to bring off the double in hurling and football. They got the junior football crown, and this year they are after the junior hurling one.

CORNERSTONE EVACUATION. If all I heard in Cappoquin some days ago is true there will be a general evacuation of the supporters of the Club to Villierstown to see their juniors do battle

with the hurlers from Kinsalebeg-Aglish and Sunday may show another one. CROWHILL MINORS.

St. Carthages' hurlers will meet the new Runaidhe.

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Crowhill minors at Cappoquin on Sunday at the unusual hour of 8.0 p.m. (S.T.). The new team have quite a handful to deal with in the "Saints" and they will need to give of their best if they are to go on value for the money and many a surprise result.

A critic of above has written saying that as I had passed comment on the junior on the seniors. He adds that if I am, as he seems to think, a member of the "Big Five " he will not expect any reply. I "An Runaidhe" but if it is he won't gain. anything. The "Big Five" as he calls them (there are really seven senior selectors) include quite a number of people who might like to know who writes these notes. I know one man who has brought it down to three names and several others to one. Now to get to the senior selection. As I said last week I think the panel players on the strength of someone's advise on general principles as a rule. In the case of our corner forward, any change was an improvement. My personal placing of the team agrees with the plectors wing forward. If I was a selector I know he did not shine on Sunday) but he is the best left wing man in the County nevertheless) and move Jackie Feeney up to right corner. The rest of the team would stand except that Regan would come on if fit, which is I understand the would be my first choice for a forward reserve. Vaughan (on reliable information) played would be my half-back reserve otherwise I would use Regan in the full back line and move out Mountain to his natural position, half back. Above all I would insist on one thing-Mick Hickey would be instructed to take all the frees from 70 yards inwards and to go for points

CO. CHAMPIONSHIPS. At Dungarvan, J.F.-Faha v. Brickey Rangers at 3.15 p.m. (S.T.). Ref. J. Goode. J.F.-Sliabh gCua v. Stradbally, at 4.30 p.m. (S.T.). Ref., J. Goode.

At Moorehill, J.H.-Knockanore v Tourin, at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Referee. J.

At Villierstown, J.H.—Cappoquin v. Kinsalebeg-Aglish, at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, At Cappoquin, M.H.-St. Carthages v.

Crowhill at 8 p.m. (S.T.). Ref., J. Ahearne. POSTPONEMENT. At Dungarvan, M.H.—Dungarvan v. St. Augustines (postponed due to Men's

Mission in Dungarvan Church). NOTICE OF MEETING BY DIVISIONAL

SECRETARY. In view of the latest news that the Inter

Cumann. Motor cars, side cars, drays, County games, Waterford v. Tipperary, in carts and traps not to mention the poor | Thurles on June 1st, and Water ord on man's friend, the trusty bike will be all June-8th will not take place, a meeting of pressed into service. The Kinsalebeg men the West Divisional Board will be held in will be there in force and the players will Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Sunday ave plenty of encouragement. Cappo- evening next, May 25th, at 6.30 p.m. (S.T.). quin are favourites but all racing men will | Clubs are requested to treat this as official tell you the outsider is often a "dark notice of meeting as time may not allow horse." Moss has often sprung a surprise for delivery of posted notices to some districts. The agenda is-correspondence. objections, fixtures, etc.—T. A. O C. dhain,

Chairman con-

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nded to Mr. D. success in the tr. Lyons had a bich drew the

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

meeting of the above held on Friday night. taken for its permanent abatement. also present were : Messrs. D. Foley, P. Byrne and J. J. Crotty,

PAYMENTS. account and £12 7s. on the Harbour account were presented and passed.

OPENING OF MAIN ROADS. Mr. Bowen, Co. Surveyor, wrote granting permission to open the road at the Square, and Shandon Dairy premises and notified the Council that the cost of resurfacing the road will be 10s. per square

DEELISH WATER.

Mr. D. Dee, Caretaker, wrote informing the Council that the stream is low, there is only 18 inches of water in the temporary dam with 2 inches of flow in weir. The report was noted.

LIGHTING CONTRACT. A letter from the E.S.B. replying to the Council's protest re reduction to be made in respect of lamps not lighted, statedthat no error had been made in the cal- proceed with the work themselves. culation of the allowance of which the Council have been advised respecting public lighting curtailment in the town. The letter further stated-it is appreciated that, when compared with the annual charge. applying to public lighting the allowance appears small, but the explanation is due to the fact that the outage occurs during a period of the year in which little current is used by public lighting. If, for example the outage occurred during November and December a much greater allowance of which you have been advised is com-

with the proportionate saving in lamp renewals. It is hoped that the foregoing will explain the matter to your satisfaction. The letter was noted. NEW BANK PREMISES.

Mr. John McGrath, Contractor for the sion to take a supply from the Mary Street Fitzpatrick were, however, unwilling to go proximately half way between valve tower

VALUATION OF RAILWAY PREMISES. A letter from the valuation office informed the Council that it is their inten-

tion to make the valuation of every Railway Company's undertaking, as a whole, in accordance with Section 4 and the other provisions of the Railway (Valuation of Rating) Acts 1931 which valuation will have effect for rating purposes for the quinquinium commencing on 1st April. The letter was maked noted.

sympathy were read from Mr. W. J. Harty. Gortnadiha, Ring, and from Mary Hogan, Thomas Street, Dungarvan.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

ANNUAL LOAN CHARGES CONTRIBUTION. A letter from the Department of Local Government and Public Health notified the Council that he has given instructions for payment to the Treasurer of the Dungarvan U.D.C. for the sum of £1,300 being contributed to annual loan charges payable under Section 6 (1) of the Housing

(Financial and Miscellaneous Provisions)

SYMPATHY. The following resolution was proposed by Mr. J. J. Crotty seconded by the Chairman and passed-"That we the members of the Dungarvan U.D.C. extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Ml. Cunninghami, Grattan Square, on the death of her father.

UNEMPLOYED YOUNG MIEN. The following resolution was proposed by Mr. Byrne which Mr. Foley seconded and was passed-" That the Council pro- gether with a covering letter, copy of test against the harsh treatment of the Government as meted out to the young men of Eire by depriving them of their due rights to which they are entitled under the unemployment assistance. We understand it is the intention of the

REPORT OF S.S.O. I beg to report that the sewerage matter road. I recommend that the sanitary authority do something to abate the nuisance. This nuisance has from time to

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Mr. John Dahill presided at the weekly Rural Councils, but no action has been

Owing to the long spell of dry weather and a shortage of water in some localities I would recommend that means be pro-Paysheets for £17 18s. 2d. on the general vided for the flushing of the sewers and street traps, so as to prevent escaping

> sewer gas. DUNGARVAN WATERWORKS-DEELISH DAM.

The following letter from Messrs. Delap and Waller to the Town Clerk. Dungar-

van was read :-Dear Sir.-In connection with the necessary repairs required to put the Deelish Dam into commission, we are now in a position to report as follows :-

You will remember that in accordance with your Council's Solicitors' advice we served a notice on May 14th, 1940, on the Contractor to proceed with the work, and that your Council had been advised that if the Contractor did not proceed within the time specified they could expel him and

The Chief Engineer, Department Local Government and Public Health intervened at this stage and pointed out that it might be held that, unless definite instructions could be given to the contractor as to what to do to effect the repairs certain difficulties would probably arise and might involve protracted legal proceedings.

We had already examined the matter from every angle that we could think of and in no way could put a finger on the precise cause of the leakage or subsidence at that time, and the chief engineer recommended that a conference should be held prised of the value of current actually with the Contractor, without prejudice, to see if matters could be simplified. The prejudice to the following:saved during the outage period together Contractor agreed to this and the conference took place at the site on June 18th. 1940, after which they and we drew up intory work, as it was still found impossible in the floor of the tunnel a short distance sible and shall make full and permanent to define the cause of the failure. Messrs. downstream the largest track, which is ap-

be exposed by the explorations. This led to a conference being called by and received their approval in amended to the contractors for confirmation. Wewere unable to get a reply from them un-Letters acknowledging resolutions of til March 7th, when they countered certain clauses which we had to refer to the Department and on head of which a slightly altered memorandum was sent to Messrs. Fitzpatrick on March 15th. After several reminders we received other counter proposals from Messrs. Fitzpatrick.

> dated April 28th. We again referred these to the Depart-To this we received a reply dated 9th May. 1941, from the Chief Engineer, Local Government and Public Health, informing us that we, as your consultants, should advise you immediately as to what steps

should be taken without further delay. In order to take every step possible to obtain a without prejudice agreement with the contractors we went a little further to

Government to drive those men into water, but without having been able to ascertain what was the cause of the failure. This has been the chief difficulty in getting the contractors to come to an agreement; on the roadside at Boreenawilling is in a and, as he has given way in certain invery unsanitary state, over-flooding the stances and is prepared to accept liability. we are recommending the Council to give

> way in other instances. We recommend that this memorandum should be put before your solicitors and their advice obtained at earliest, as the reof great importance to avoid any further

If the Council agree and instruct us to notify the Contractor to proceed, if will be necessary for you to appoint a thoroughly IRISH BLANKETS, SHIRTS skilled and reliable clerk of works, who should be advertised for at once. We suggest for a minimum period of one month. with a view to a possible extension of the minimum salary of 6 guineas per week. It is essential to have a good man, not only as it is to be carried out under the Sutpense Account on a time and material

> DUNGARVAN WATERWORKS.-DEELISH DAM FAILURE. The following communication from Mr.

under date 13th May, was read :-Memorandum. ernment and Pablic Health, held Feb. 6th.

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Statement of Conditions and Treatment. (3) above, the aperture or apertures hav-

watering to be agreed on at site.

Public Health at his offices, on February rary repair to be made to the tunnel, in same; D: weaknesses in connection with very little water was issuing from the outform, on February 18th, when it was sent to contain voids, other openings will be not liable.

side, including measurements of springs be no undue delay in the ordering of such the tank is under pressure at certain hospitals. and any flow from the drainage pipes, with exploratory work. through a crack or flaw in the puddle core of the concrete cut off wall. If no imbeing filled, a lengthy test with water at high level must be made, at least 6 months. "4. If important leakage is found to occur with low levels in the reservoir, a

series of tubes, 2 inches internal diameter are to be sunk on a line parallel with the longitudinal axis of the dam and immediately downstream the edge of the "I" of the core wall and over a length somewhat obtained and the dam is found to hold greater than the core wall. The holes are pressure grouting would have to be specified and carried out, with the intention of consolidating the rock should it be porous. and also the fill in the rock trench immediately downstream the core wall. After the K. Maconchy (Messrs. Delap and Waller) grouting is completed, fresh tests for leak- to Messrs, J. Fitzpatrick, contractors, Kanage to be made as in (3) above, by filling turk, under date 13th May, was read :-

rides of the tunnel.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE | we agree that it is better to define action | arriving at Dungarvan at 6.30 p.m. for the sake of the technical work, but also ARE PREPARED TO MAKE OUTSIDE and liability now, so we have added (d) to PANEL DOORS, MOULDED IN THE the liability clauses, and which goes as far cular claim on the Railway Company by SOLID, AT 12/6 EACH.

OTHER JOINERY AT SIMILARLY KEEN | agreed you were to take liability in certain | sidised the Railway to the extent of nearly PRICES. CUSTOMERS TO SUPPLY cases, although the actual cause of leakage half a million pounds, £160,000 of which J. K. Maconchy (Messrs. Delap & Waller), WE RECOMMEND NATIVE SCOTCH FIR were to be released under other conditions. | County Council.

LOW PRICES.

to occur after (1) and (2) or and during "1. As soon as reasonable chance ing presumably closed during the period occurs of fine weather setting in. a hole 6 that the dam has been given to settle, then inches to 9 inches diameter should be made the contractor shall be considered respon- of Local Government and Public Health was read :-

" (b) If important leakage occurs during ter for Local Government and Public under all the various points which might tion under the tunnel. The method of unside, of the tunnel; B: cracks in the puddle posal scheme recently carried out at Dun-"2. If the foundation is proved during (1) other than mentioned in A; C: flaws in the garvan. above to be sufficiently sound for a tempo- puddle due to foreign matter being left in "The inspector noted that at low tide If the foundation under the tunnel is found structional one; under E above, contractor apparently percolates through the filled dust. Patrick O'Flynn, Tallow. Mrs. B.

made on its length up and downstream the "(c) If important leakage persists after dam which was purchased from the con- lan, Kilmacthomas. major cracks, for the purpose of examina- (4) above, then the contractor will not be tractors. This water wells up through the tion. If very large voids are found, which released from possible responsibility, until ground near the outlet end of the tank and is not anticipated, the matter to be recon- a reasonable amount of exploration, as flows back on to the marsh. sidered. (See (d) at end of this memo.). envisaged in (5) above has been done and "The inspector was informed that there the month, made he at each of this memo.). "3. After temporary repairs have been it is proved whether or no a constructional is an upward flow of sewage when the Five domiciliary eases were attended by made to the tunnel, the reservoir to be filled flaw has occurred by actual exposure of the screw down manhole covers on the tank are the Tuberculosis Officer and thirteen by slowly, and careful observation made of cause of leakage, and the contractor agrees removed during the storage period. If this other doctors. Seven patients are under any increase in leakage on the downstream to this on the understanding that there will statement is correct it would indicate that treatment in Sanitoria and twenty-six in

did not appear to be compatible with the which any leakage or increase in flow under the tunnel as mentioned in (2) tank and the intake, about six inches under the following recommendations: decisions made at the original conference occur. Should important leakage arise, necessitating a reconsideration of the the roof. There is a longitudinal crack Domiciliary treatment—2. Hospital treatment—2. Hospital treatment—2. Hospital treatment—2. Hospital treatment—2. samples to be taken for analysis to ascer- nature and order of further work, then, along the roof of the tank. The level of the ment-1, Samatorium treatment -2. Xand that valuable time was slipping by. samples to be taken for analysis to askerthe was received a roply dated the Way tain if the water contains traces of puddle should immediate exploration of work be storm overflow to the Davis Street sewer ray examination—4. in any quantity. If important leakages decided on the contractor's liability will recluires to be checked. The screen on the occur with higher levels in reservoir it be in accordance with relative statements intake chamber is too fine; it restricts flow would be fair to assume that this may be in (b) and (c) above. If, on the other and requires frequent attention. The final hand, it is decided to grout the voids and outflow pipe was not extended below low or still may be at or around the foundation a large amount of cement grouting is in- water level as was originally intended. volved, even for a temporary repair of portant leakage arises on the reservoir the tunnnel, the contractor, if the dam is tory. The Council's consulting engineers the tunnnel, the contractor, if the dam is then found to hold water satisfactorily, will be held liable for the whole cost of repairs and completionary work except for the cost of such cement as may have been used in the grouting in excess of 6 parisfactorily after this grouting, then this liability shall be in accordance with (b)

a maximum of 6 tons."

tons. If the dam does not hold water of the letter to the Consulting Engineers much larger. This, of course is a vital and the Contractor. & (c) above, but still limited in respect of the cost of cement for this grouting to RAILWAY FACILITIES

DEELISH DAM_

The following is a copy of a resolution RE MEMORANDUM. The following communication from Mr. J. at a meeting of the Waterford County Council held on 13th. May, 1941.

people of the County of Waterford are entirely inadequate and asks the Great Brothers, Wallpaper Specialists, Waterford "Dear Sirs.—In reply to yours of 22th *5. Should important leakage still per- April, submitting a fresh memorandum, we tirely inadequate and asks the Great sist after (4) above, exploration by means have communicated our remarks thereon to Southern Railways Company to provide of an open cut to be considered, to be made Mr. Courtney. We have to draw your a better service. The minimum that the cent dry weather now affords a good on the downstream side of the dam, east of attention to the fact that we sent you a 12 County Council considers should be proopportunity of tackling the job and it is the tunnel, and an examination made of the vised memo, on March 15th, and did not the vided in addition to the existing service core wall and puddle, if necessary on both ceive your answer until April 2ath, over at is a connection from the western part of month of valuable time thus being lost, We the County toy bus or rail) to catch the Statement re Contractor's Liabilities. | agree with some, but not other, items of | 930 and train from Waterford to Dublin "(a) If no important leakage was found go on this week to Dungarvan Urban Dis
| and a service (bus or rail) to connect up
| and a service (bus or rail) to connect up trict Council, we attach a copy of a memo. Lord with the County of Waterford.

herewith that meets your views to some ex-"At present it is pointed out that in tent. Further than that we are not pre- order to reach Dungarvan, the natural pared to agree as being in line with the centre and administrative headquarters conference or to recommend to the Council. of the county from Dublin in one day it With regard to the 'reconsideration' in (2). is necessary to leave Dublin at 9.30 a.m.

"The present conditions are not satisfac-

"The County of Waterford has a partias we are prepared to recommend. We re- virtue of the fact that for the forty years ALSO FRAMES. WINDOWS, AND ALL mind you that at the conference it was ending 1914 the rates of the County subhad not been found, and as a quid pro quo was provided since the inception of the

FOR ALL SUCH JOINERY, AS BEING | Please wire us if you now agree 'without | "A copy of the resolution to be sent to CHEAP AND EASILY OBTAINABLE. prejudice to this final memo., to reach us the Minister for Industry and Commerce "As the result of a conference with the ALSO COFFINS OF HIGHEST QUALITY not later than mid-day Thursday next, as the Minister for Supplies, the county chief engineer, Department of Local Gov- AND FINISH AT COMPARATIVELY our report must be posted to Dungarvan T.D.'s and the Irish Tourist Association, that afternoon, so that the Council can de- with a request, that they take the matter figure and subsequent correspondence, the contractor is prepared to agree without Bridge Street, Dungarvan. whether they accept the proposals up with the Railway Company with a view to improving the position."

or otherwise, should be made without fur- MONTHLY REPORT OF Dr. O'FARRELL, COUNTY M.O.H., FOR APRIL.

ther delay. We hope to have a satisfactory

answer from you, and if the Council agree to adopt the proposed procedure. we will

notify you as soon as possible, so that no

further time should be lost. You would have to be prepared to engage immediately

the full ting services of a first-class en-

gineer experienced in the classes of work

involved, as being one of the conditions

ACCOUNTS.

"Dear Sir.-We submitted to you on 29th

January last a summary of the accounts

outstanding between ourselves and your

Council, on head of a number of these

having been outstanding for some time,

amounting in all to a gross total of

dam, although we have had to spend a

very considerable amount of additional

you that unless the tees and expenses

asked for are not met by a substantial

SEWERAGE SCHEME.

L.G.D. Inspector's Report.

The following letter from the Department

"A Chara,-I am directed by the Minis-

A further communication gtated :-

mend the work."

£543. 12s. 9d.

pocket expenses.

with these works.

attitude as expressed above."

under which we are prepared to recom-

Infectious Diseases. The following infectious diseases were notified to this onice during the month. Scarlet Fever-13. Cerebro Spinal Fever

Twelve of the Scarlet Fever notifiegtions were in respect of tases in the Youghal Rural District winie the remaining notification. Wes received from Lismore Dispensary District.

Tuberculosis. One notification of Tuberculosis was received during the month:

In all there were twenty nine admiss-"We pointed out to you that we were not "We pointed out to you that we were not pressing for the fees in connection with month and fourteen discharged therethe main contract of the waterworks from leaving twenty eight undergoing pending the successful completion of the treatment at the end of the month.

Notification of Births. Births notified during the month humtime on conferences, in preparation of the bered sixty-one

memorandums, &c., and statements for the solicitors; but that we required pay-Materity and Child Welfare. ment of the other fees and of our out of Jubilee Nurses in their districts throughout the County attended four "We -have not yet received any clinies. The attendance were as follows: acknowledgement, and we have to inform M6thers-30. Infants-10. Children-6.

General Sanitation. The Sanitary Inspector reports that payment on account we are not disposed Sanitay Sub-Oricers carried out 386 to incur any further outlay in connection

inspections of dwelling houses. "Your Council should undertake that Slaughter of Animals Act, 1935. we are not in the position of salaried offi-All the slaughter houses were inspected eials, and in present conditions arising during the month and limewaspling and from the European war and which affect structural alterations indicated where

our profession, we are obliged to take the necessary. Shops (Conditions of Employment) Act.

Shope in Lismora, Tallow, Kilmacthomas, Portlaw and Cappoquin were inspected and found to comply with the Act. School Medical Inspection.

The following schools were inspected during the month:-Tailew boys, Tailow sion to take a supply from the Mary Street on with this work unless their responsibility on with this work unless their responsibility on with this work unless their responsibility of the immediate foundation of the immediate girls, St. Catherine's. Windgab. Creharat. ties with regard to liability were defined through this hole of the immediate foundation of the following Dental. 57; tonsils and adentids.

vision, 6; malnutrifion, 3. Milk and Datries Act. 1935. Reports on the premises of twenty-one 6th. 1941, when all the points appeared to order to make it registered dairymen were received durbe covered and to which the contractors major cracks in the tunnel are to be raked be covered and to which the contractor lightly under a described with the contractor and the points appeared to ing the month as also the result of a were understood to agree. A memoranout where necessary and chaulked with B above, contractor liable; under C above. would indicate either obstruction of the minit dirt test in each case. Minor addum covering these was drafted by us and lead wool, and planked and strutted at cersent to the Department on February 11th, tain selected places, for additional safety. only liable if the fault is found to be a congrounds around the pipes, despite the coffer | Condon, West St. Tallow. David Cough-

There were sixty attendances of all patients at Tuberculesis clinics during

periods. He was also informed that there District nurses paid 124 visits to forty " (d) Should very large voids be found is an opening in the tank wall between the patients and the Tuberculosis Officer made

The report was adopted.

MODERN TENDENCIES.

The Council decided to forward a copy colours which help to make rooms look very consideration in a modern house, where space is cometimes very limited. The new wall rapers stocked by us at in well for this purpose, especially the light patterns, as these give character, and a furnished effect to a room without detracting from the apparent size. The tendency to change wall paper is greater now than ever before. as secople take greater interest in the home perhaps beginse there is a far larger bropassed by Mr. Commissioner Moynihan, portion of house owners than in previous apparent size of a room. An upconfortably "That the County Council considers large or ungalinly one looks smaller and cosier when an assertive colour like fed. that the railway facilities provided for the lorange or warm rellow is used to make the

MAKES THEM RIGHT! what I wanted, and I am very thankfu to them. My cows went all right since. We heither Isked for nor paid for the above. If your chemist', " merchant: cannot supply you, Bell's if Waterford with Pest 1 dez. VAP for 18/6-aufficient for 12 cows.

ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES

KILMACTHOM

L.D.F.

Kilrossanty, Kill and assembled at the range macthomas, on Sunday they fired their course rifle and ball amunits O'Meara and Sergt. Ch supervised, assisted by Cummins, Kilmacthom the volunteers engaged. and all were warmly Capt. O'Meara. MISSION.

The first week of the f in the united parishes Portlaw, was brought to on Sunday evening Church, Ballyduff, T! gaged-the Rev. Fath Finian, of the Passion Argus, Dublin, are this at the beautiful church as at Ballyduff, they a congregations at both evening services, and of penitents to the conf General Communion W early Masses in the Chi (Sunday) morning, and again assemble there i the closing sermon and votions. The worthily (the parish-Very Rev. M Rev. T. Power, C.C., and C.C.-can well feel par the truly magnificent flock to the call of the I the good missionary 1 themselves a warm plan young and old of Bally

DEATH OF MISS J. FLY Miss Josephine (Joe) at the Cottage Hospita Wednesday night of las brief illness, was a nativ ford, and was employed esteemed Foley family, o Kilmacthomas, for the las news of the sad event genuine regret throug where she was well know popular. Her refined a coupled with a generous disposition, endeared her . the pleasure of her acqu

On Thursday evening conveyed to St. Anne's laneen, where they were P. F. Walsh, C.C., Strad the prayers for the dead. Following the celebra Mass, next morning, all t the late Miss Flynn was rest in the adjoining cer sence of a big gathering of Walsh pronounced the h the graveside. Attached floral wreath placed on rard worded : "From E Jerry." Mass cards re From Joan and Ned; From From Joss and Kitty: F and children; From I

Minards; From Dozeen, At both the 8.30 and in St. Anne's Church on were said for the etern gentle soul departed.-Ar

a h-anam. A NONAGENARIAN PAS A grand type of Catho her generation was the Gardener's Lodge, Wood all that was mortal of v rest in the cemetery adj Church of the Exalta Cross, Stradbally, on Fr (following the celebra Mass), in the presence of and sympathisers. The Pastor, Very Rev. E. E. ated at the graveside. was a nonagenarian, was dustrious lady, and a played the practical re always guided her life's pereaved ones are the sympathy.-R.I.P. POPULAR STRADBALLY

One whom the peol acclaimed as their mos Mr. Matthew Cummins, nilla, died at his home tively short illness and his years, on Thursda (Festival of St. Dymp who had been in the dr a long number of years I of Dungarvan, was a I character and religious gressive dairy and tills deared himself to all

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ANIMAL CURES

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

Kilrossanty, Kill and Stradbally Groups assembled at the range at Scrahan, Kilmacthomas, on Sunday evening last, when they fired their course with a Springfield rifle and ball amunition. Capt. Sean O'Meara and Sergt. Clarke, of the Army, supervised, assisted by Group Leader Pat Cummins, Kilmacthomas. Almost all of the volunteers engaged, scored full marks, and all were warmly complimented by Capt. O'Meara. MISSION.

The first week of the fortnight's mission in the united parishes of Ballyduff and Portlaw, was brought to a successful close on Sunday evening last at the Parish Church. Ballyduff. The Missioners engaged-the Rev. Fathers Ignatius and Finian, of the Passionist Order, Mount Argus, Dublin, are this week functioning at the beautiful church in Portlaw, where as at Ballyduff, they are having crowded congregations at both the morning and evening services, and a constant stream of penitents to the confessionals daily. A General Communion will be given at the early Masses in the Church on to-morrow (Sunday) morning, and the faithful will again assemble there in the evening for the closing sermon and accompanying devotions. The worthily esteemed priests of the parish-Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Rev. T. Power, C.C., and Rev. L. Vereker, C.C.-can well feel pardonably proud of the truly magnificent response of their flock to the call of the mission bell. And young and old of Ballyduff and Portlaw.

DEATH OF MISS J. FLYNN. Wednesday night of last week, after a Kilmacthomas, for the last forty years. The news of the sad event was received with coupled with a generous and charitable disposition, endeared her to all who had · the pleasure of her acquaintance.

On Thursday evening the remains were conveyed to St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, where they were met by the Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, who recited

the prayers for the dead. Following the celebration of Requiem Mass, next morning, all that was mortal of rest in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a big gathering of neighbours. Fr. Walsh pronounced the final absolution at the graveside. Attached to a beautiful card worded : "From Elizabeth and little Jerry." Mass cards received included : From Joan and Ned; From Father Michael; From Joss and Kitty: From Willie, Mai and children; From Peg: From Mrs.

At both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock Masses in St. Anne's Church on Sunday, prayers were said for the eternal repose of the gentle soul departed.-Ar deis De go raig of the late Mr. Cummins.

a h-anam. A NONAGENARIAN PASSES.

A grand type of Catholic Irishwoman of her generation was the late Mrs. Roche, Gardener's Lodge, Woodhouse, Stradbally, all that was mortal of whom was laid to rest in the cemetery adjoining the Parish Church of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Stradbally, on Friday of last week (following the celebration of Requiem Mass), in the presence of many mourners and sympathisers. The revered local Pastor, Very Rev. E. English, P.P., officiated at the graveside. Mrs. Roche, who was a nonagenarian, was a most pious and industrious lady, and at her death displayed the practical religious spirit that always guided her life's actions, and her bereaved ones are the recipients of deep sympathy.-R.I.P.

POPULAR STRADBALLY

PARISHONER'S DEMISE. One whom the people of Stradbally acclaimed as their most popular citizen, Mr. Matthew Cummins, farmer, Carrigahilla, died at his home after a comparagressive dairy and tillage farmer, he'endeared himself to all by his frankness,

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themselves a warm place in the hearts of day associations of Stradbally life, into cidentally, Mr. Morrissey's mother won dissolved its darkest clouds in laughter. | a fortnight before. But by none will his loss be more keenly A HANDSOME SUBSCRIPTION. where she was well known and deservedly Angela Cummins, Carrigabilla, and the Committee established by the Council. popular. Her refined and gentle nature, late Mr. John Joe Cummins, do. An GREAT WORK. mmense cortege of relatives, friends and

ON WITH THE DANCE. inderella dance (9 to 3), coming off at the ever-popular New Hall, Kilmacthomas, onto-morrow (Sunday) night week (Whitvided by the well-known Carrick-on-Suir combination of instrumentalists-Peter Coady and his Band (at full strength and personally conducted). Affable Mr. Paddy Barron, Kilmac', will occupy the role of M.C., and the customery capital catering will be supplied by the Hall Management. Admission, 3/6 (all-in). Patrons of previous functions at the commodious and comfortable New Hall, as well as many new-comers, are eagerly looking forward to this Whit event, which promises to be another sparkling success.

MAY PROCESSION. The first of the May processions (in honour of Our Blessed Lady) in the parish tively short illness and in the fullness of of Stradbally and Ballylaneen was held at his years, on Thursday, the 15th inst. Stradbally on Sunday evening last, and, (Festival of St. Dymphna). Deceased, despite the continuous rain which fell, who had been in the drapery business for there was a large attendance of the general a long number of years in the Old Borough | public, numbers of whom joined in the of Dungarvan, was a man of blameless procession. Benediction was imparted by character and religious fervour. A pro- Father English, P.P., assisted by Father Walsh, C.C., and Father Lawn, C.C. The ceremony was a pronouncedly prayerful

> and picturesque one. SYMPATHY. A great wave of sympathy goes out to Mr. Patrick Kiely. London (formerly of Kilmaethomas) and Mrs. Kiely, Bridge House, Kilmacthomas, in their bereavement occasioned by the death of their son. Michael (aged 5 years), which sad event happened on Tuesday morning at the County and City Infirmary, Waterford. after a short illness.

HOME ON LEAVE. Lieut, R. Russell, R.S.C., is now spending Seafield House. Bonmahon. Lieut. MONUMENTAL WORKS Russell, who is Master of the Waterford Hounds, is serving somewhere in England. Also on leave from across-channel has Monaments come Lieut. Russell's first-cousin, Lieut. T. Hunt. R. A., who is staying at his parental roof-tree, Rockmount, Kilmacthomas. CROSSWORD WINNER.

Congratulations are cordially extended to Mr. Frank Morrissey, The Hill, Kilmac-

kindly manner, warm sympathy and thomas, on his having won the sum of Keane, J. Keane, J. Morrissey, P. Power, generosity. His death leaves a blank and £4 11s. 0d., in a crossword competition J. Hallihan, J. Fitzgerald. his absence will be missed from the every- conducted by an Irish Sunday paper. In-

Miss Josephine (Joe) Flynn, who died felt than by his estimable wife (nee In connection with the turf scheme or attacked in turn. Play continued to be Kerry was returned, and Cork were at the Cottage Hospital, Dungarvan, on Crotty) and family, to whom a great wave ganised by the Kilmacthomas Parish Counfast and exciting and of a very high stanof sympathy goes out in their bereavement. cil to secure a supply of fuel for the benefit | dard. Keeping on the pressure Clash-Deceased was father of Sr. M. Berchmans of the local community, we have pleasure more finished to the net following some ford, and was employed by the universally Joseph, Convent of Mercy, Cork Street, in noting that the sum of £5 has been nice passing movements. On the kick out Kerry were in command for D. Collins to esteemed Foley family, of Ballynabanogue, Dublin; Sr. M. Ephrem, do.; Mr. Edmond anonymously subscribed to further and play became fast and furious and the add a point to Kerry's register. It came Cummins, Carrigabilla; Mrs. M. Cunning- swell the fund for the praiseworthy pur- spectators were raised to a high pitch of from a free. Collins in the next exchange ham, Grattan Square, Dungarvan; Mrs. F. pose, the handsome donation being re- enthusiasm. No further scores came be- had another point off a free. Then came genuine regret throughout these parts. Crowley. Glen House, Stradbally: Miss ceived during the week by the special Fuel fore the interval. During this half the a great chance for a goal to Cork, but it

sympathisers accompanied the removal of Comeraghs are veritable hives of industry On the resumption the standard of play the remains on Friday evening from the these days. The County Council and the continued to be very high with Villiersresidence to the Parish Church of the Ex- Dungarvan Co-operative Creamery Co., town showing an improvement. The play 4-7 to 1-7. altation of the Holy Cross, where the coffin Ltd., have large numbers of men at work veered from end to end and both goals had was rested overnight on a catafalque be- in an expansive bog at Comeragh. with hairbreadth escapes. It was evident at fore the High Altar. The sacred edifice the probability of many more, and they this stage that the weight and experience M. Mitchell. J. Murphy, S. McCarthy, D. was filled to its doors on Saturday morn- certainly merit every encouragement in of the Villierstown XV were proving de- Collins, E. Creedon, E. Daly, D. McMahon, ing, when Requiem Masses were cele- their labour, which is really an undertak- cisive factors and the young Clashmore C. Harrington, W. Swiney. brated, subsequent to which the interment | ing of a national character. At Mr. | team showed signs of tiring under repeated was made in the churchyard. Father Curran's bog, at Lyre, Mr. Nicholas pressure. The Clashmore defence stood P. O'Mahony, O'Neill, F. O'Brien, T. was made in the churchyard. Father Curran's bog, at Lyre, Mr. Nicholas pressure. The Clashmore defence stood up well to repeated attacks but eventually to r assisted by Father Walsh, C.C., and Father a contract for the supply of 200 tons of from a melee in front of the goal, Villiers- gerald, S. Condon, D. Burleigh, P. Flaherty Lawn, C.C. Innumerable mourners and the precious fuel to the Kilmacthomas town finished to the net. Some doubt D. Twomey, J. O'Sullivan. Referee J. sympathisers joined in the last response Parish Council. Mr. J. A. Nolan, coal existed as to whether the score would be McKenna, Limerick. that asked for his eternal peace as he was merchant. Waterford, has also acquired an allowed but the green flag was raised laid to rest in the family plot. Many allotment at Lyre, and about a dozen cut- amidst scenes of enthusiasm. On the kick under the whistle of M. Russell, Limerick, ceived. A Iosa Dilis, dean trocaire ar a it aright, another well-known Waterford another goal per Doyle. Clashmore anam. Stradbally hurling and football City businessman will soon be working a struggled gamely to the end but failed to put up 11-1 to 2-1. club. and L.D.F. and L.S.F. Groups. re- 30-acre bog at Furraleigh (property of Mr. get the equaliser. The full time whistle for private renters of banks. The greatest | years. The attention of devotees of the Terpsi- difficulty in connection with this earnest Mr. T. Cotter, Aglish, was an efficient chorean art is hereby respectfully directed and energetic fuel-securing drive is the referee. to an advt. appearing elsewhere on this question of transport. Men are cycling copy—announcing a grand and gala long from ten to fifteen miles to their work, and J. Lewis, M. Lewis, J. Treacy, J. Lewis, T. reached vanishing point, the people here Doyle, V. Acres, Sunday night). The music will be pro- in the heart of the Decies are certainly quality in abundance as a substitute at gerald, W. Ronayne, J. Ronayne, M. tory to feel assured that this year's output J. Tobin, T. Lennon. S. Ronayne. from the local boys will be the greatest

> GAELIC GARNERINGS. At home to Clonea-Power on Sunday last in their first-round tie in this year's County Championship senior hurling competition, Portlaw were forced to go all out

to snatch a rather narrow win. As chronicled in another page, Faha, on their own ground, finished up losers to the Old Borough junior hurling representation in their Divisional championships clash, and the Kilrossanty-Pike junior hurling team received a w.o. from Strad-

On Whit-Sunday the Newtown junior ootball team will be at home to Ballyduff-Kilmeaden, and Carrickbeg-Windgap will oppose Butlerstown in minor football. All local lovers of the big ball code will

hie to Fraher Field for the Faha versus Brickey Rangers' encounter (initial-round fixture in the Western Divisional Championship of the current year).

BOB WELDON MEMORIAL FUND The first list of subscribers to the above 3 p.m. (old time).

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MATCHES AT AGLISH.

Two interesting championship contests were played at Aglish on Sunday last. The local club had all arrangements perfect and despite unsettled weather conditions there was a good attendance.

In the J.F. tie Faugh-a- Ballagh (Mellary) had a decisive win over Ardmore and in the J.F. game Villierstown disposed of Clashmore following a thrilling contest in which the issue was

in doubt until the end. The J.H. contest play opened tamely and it was evident that the Mellary men were superior in all branches. The Ardmore defence was sound but had to concede four goals in the first half. On the resumption the standard of play improved somewhat but Faugh-a-Ballagh continued to have the advantage over their opponents. They added further scores to Mellary team played well while indivigood displays. Mr. T. Morrissey Villierstown, was a capable referee. Faugh-a-Ballagh-M. Morrissey, J. J.

han, J. Griffin, J. Kett, J. Denn, J. Cashman, J. O'Donoghue, D. Morrissey, M. Quann, E. Quann, M. Coffey, J. O'Donnell. Ardmore-R. Quinn, J. Rooney, J. D. O'Rourke, J. McGrath, M. Quinn, J. Quinn J. Hourigan, P. Mulcahy, M.

THE J.F. CONTEST. Following a period of even and fast play which he always brought a cheeriness that more than £40 in a similar test of skill but Clashmore assumed the offensive to send wide by a small margin. Villierstown Clashmore team were superior and were was badly fumbled. A free to Cork

Villierstown-T. Morrissey, J. Morrissey. home again in the evening. In the light of McDonald, J. Lewis, J. Reynolds, W. Lewis, the fact that coal, as a fuel, has practically B. O'Keeffe, J. Hackett, T. McCarthy, P.

Clashmore-J. Barron, J. Curran, J. fortunate in having turf of a very good O'Rourke, P. O'Rourke, J. Doocey, J. Fitztheir doors, so to speak, and it is satisfac- Murray, T. O'Connell, T. Torpey, T. Bagge,

Waterford County Championships.

DUNGARVAN DEFEAT FAHA JUNIOR HURLERS.

Two matches were down for decision at Faha on Sunday last in the first round of the current year's junior hurling championship, Kilrossanty-Pike v. Stradbally good crowd present despite the heavy showers which fell during the afternoon, and the field arrangements in the hands of the Faha club were perfect. In the first game, the Stradbally men

failed to field out and the referee. Mr. M. Downey, Faha had no option but award the match to the Kilrossanty-Pike team who were on the field at the time appoin-

The second game was very evenly contested and there was very little between the sides from start to finish. The winners who were minus the services of a number of regular junior hurlers, who will be published on next week's issue. A had travelled to Lismore with the senior meeting of the committee in charge will team, gave a very good display and should be held at the residence of Mr. Pat Power. be a strong force in the championship. Mahon-bridge on to-morrow (Sunday), at The Faha men, who were well trained. Dungarvan. 3-2; Faha. 2-0. played exceptionally well and are rated one of the best country teams in the

Mr. P. Dalton, Kilrossanty-Pike Club had the game going at 4.30 p.m. sharp. Even exchanges followed for 10 minutes pefore B. Power opened the scoring with a goal for Faha. When several Faha Noonan, J. Lyons, R. O'Brien, J. Riordan, raids had been beaten off Dungarvan went E. Power. J. Dwyer, P. Cashin, J. minutes later Dungarvan were in very J. Elstead, B. Moloney. hard luck in being disallowed a goal for Faha-M. Downey. Capt. (goal), P. CELTIC CROSSES A SPECIALITY infringement of the parallelogram rule. Burke, J. Burke, M. Power, A. Wall, T. Faha went on to attack but T. Sheridan McCarthy, F. Troy, N. Flynn, T. Walsh, (the Dungarvan full-back) saved well M. Keating, N. Casey, P. Walsh, Michael under pressure on a number of occasions. Power, T. Coleman, T. Murphy.

J.H.—Cork, 11-1: Kerry. 2-1. M.F.-Kerry, 4-5; Cork. 1-7.

Before a large attendance two Munster hampionship ties were played off at Mallow Town Park on Sunday, Cork meeting Kerry in minor football and junior hurling. Cork made rather an impressive showing in the football test in the first half of the game, but figuring in their traditional style in the closing stages Kerry put the issue beyond doubt to win out by 4-5 to 1-7. In the hurling contest Cork romped home with 11-1 to 2-1. The field arrangements were creditable. Kerry had an early breakaway in the minor football game and within a minute a goal was flashed on the board. It was a somewhat easily-secured score. A free to Cork relieved the pressure slightly. and following some hard tackling Kerry were away for a wide. The Cork defence stood up well to the attack. Cork forced win well. However, the game was not as the scores would indicate. All the free close to the Cork net, and a hard from the delivery, and Condon pointed tussle eventuated in a goal for the men dual players on the Ardmore side gave from the "Kingdom". It resulted from a smart pass by Collins to McMahon. Cork next attacked and the movement was finished by Kennefick, who pointed. Quann, M. Ormond, P. O'Connor, T. Mee- In a further exchange the same player worked through for a similar score. Points by Flaherty and Condon (Cork) followed, and at the short whistle the position was-Kerry, 3-0; Cork, 0-7.

The second half was opened with a 50 to Cork, and Kennefick had hard luck in his shot not having found its mark. A free to Kerry saw McMahon raise the point flag, and a side-line shot to the same just missed the objective. Cork were now giving way to many frees and those were proving costly, McElligott from a attacked to send over and both sides free had a point up and another free 40 awarded a 50. The shot was taken by Kennefick and played over. Condon got decidedly unlucky not to have further having been beaten off, Collins pointed goal, and near full-time McMahon was through the Cork net. Kerry won by

> Kerry-A. Collins (capt.), J. Griffin, M. McElligott, J. Reidy, J. O'Connor, J. Wade,

Cork-J. Cremin, J. Murphy, M. O'Shea,

The hurling match was carried through beautiful floral tributes were placed on ters are now operating for him there, un- out play continued to be of a high order and was played under unpleasant condithe grave, and sheaves of spiritual bou- der the direction and supervision of his with Villierstown somewhat superior. Itions. There were some good hurlers on quets and messages of condolence were re- overseer, Mr. Jas. Curran. If rumour has Keeping on the pressure, Villierstown got the Kerry fifteen, but as a team they were entirely outclassed by Cork who

Cork-J. Buckley, J. Desmond, F. Foley, spectively, at specially convened meetings, John Connors). In the bogs at Glen, Gar- went leaving Villierstown deserving win- C. Murphy, C. Cottrell, W. Cummins, J. voted sympathy to the widow and family runturton, and Leamybrien, there are ners of one of the best games played in the Hyde, C. Hawe, W. O'Regan, P. Lucy, P. scores of men working for themselves, or junior football championship for some Quinn, S. Burrowes, W. Ryan, J. McCann, C. McSwiney.

Kerry-M. Landers, M. Dineen.J. Costelloe, T. Reidy, J. Kenny, W. Barry, D. Grogan, J. Gorman, J. Kissane, M. Leahy, F. McCarthy, W. Costelloe, N. Scollard, J. O'Connor, M. Regan.

J. Elstead Dungarvan retired and was replaced by M. Houlihan. P. Cashin saved in the square from B. Power and Dungarvan went on per Moloney and Dwyer to get through for their second goal. J. Riordan followed up with a point for Dungarvan. Burke and Troy were playing well for Faha at this stage, but Dungarvan had another point before the interval when the scores were:— Dungarvan 2-2; Faha, 1-0.

On resuming Faha went all out for victory. T. Coleman (who was playing a great game for Faha) was forced to retire injured, being replaced by P. Butler, who was very soon in the limelight. Ten minutes of this moiety had elapsed before and Dungarvan v. Faha. There was a any score came, a goal to Faha. Only two points now divided the teams and Faha. who were by far the heavier side were putting every ounce into the game. Play was of a robust type and frees were numerous. Burke brothers, Butler Flynn, and Troy starred for Faha while Sheridan, Noonan, Moloney. Goode, Power and Morrissey were unbeatable on the Dungarvan team. Heavy rain fell during this moiety which made the ball heavy and greasy, and players found it very hard to drive the ball. Excitement ran very high as only 2 points divided the teams. Hard knocks were the order and quarter was neither given nor asked. Just before the full-time whistle, Dungarvan forced their way through for a goal. The final whstle found the scores

For the winners S. Noonan (goal), P. Moloney, E. Power, J. Dwyer, P. Cashin, V. Morrissey, and J. Goode were outstanding while P. Burke, J. Burke, F. Troy, N Flynn, T. Coleman and J. P. Butler were best for the loosers.

Dungarvan-T. Sheridan. P. Moloney, S. on for a goal by J. Elstead. A few McGrath, V. Morrissey, J. Jones, J. Goode,

CORK v. KERRY.

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tural labourers (as defined by the

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bone and substance. A fine mover, and of beautiful disposition. Owing to an accident, this Horse has been kept specially for the Stud. Inspection invited. He will serve a limited number of

FEES: Thoroughbred Mares, £5 0s. 0d. Greem's Fee, 5/-. Half-bred Marcs, £3 0s, 0d.

Groom's Fee, 2/6. While every care will be taken, no responsibility can be accepted for accident or Will Stand at Owner's Stables for 1941.

Further particulars from-

Notice of Charitable Bequests.

. J. CURRAN.

ECLAN KIELY and MICHAE', KIELY, both late of Crobally Lower, Old Parish, in the County of Waterford, Farmers,

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute in that behalf, that the two above named deceased, who respectively died on 2nd February, 1935, and 17th November, 1940, by their joint last Will and testament dated 25th January, 1934, made Silver Blaze," foaled 1937, grey, stands the charitable bequests Firstly and Secondly hereinafter mentioned which were to be paid and satisfied as hereinafter

stated, that is to say :-FIRSTLY, on the death of one of them first dying (he was the said Declan

To the Parish Priest and Catholic Curate respectively of the Old Parish afore-TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS for Masses for repose of the souls of both Testators, their parents, brothers, sisters, relatives and friends.

To the Reverend Ed. Mansfield TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS for Masses for the same To the Most Reverend Dr. Kinane, Lord Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, and the Pavish Priest of the Old Parish aforesaid ONE HUNDRED POUNDS or such sum more or less, sufficient for the purpose, in the Lord Bishop's determination, upon trust to invest the same and cause the annual income to be applied in having One Week's

Masses in each year celebrated in the Parish Church, Old Parish, for the intentions with regard to Masses hereinbefore expressed, the prayers of the Faithful to be requested at the celebration of each such Mass for the said in-

To the Parish Priest of the Old Parish FIFTY POUNDS in trust in his absolute discretion for the deserving poor of that Parish. SECONDLY, on the death of the survivor

of them, who was the said Michael Kiely, the following: To the Parish Priest, Old Parish aforesaid. FIFTY POUNDS for the deserving Poor of said Parish in his discretion. To the Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray Abbey, Cappoquin. ONE HUNDRED POUNDS for Masses to be celebrated in said Abbey for the intentions with

regard to Masses at hereinbefore declared. To the Trustees the residue to be held and applied by the Trustees in their discretion as to one-half thereof for Masses for the repose of all the souls hereinbefore mentioned, and as to the other half for the deserving Poor of the

Old Parish, in the absolute discretion of the Trustees. The survivor of the said Testators, the aid Michael Kiely, by a Codicil to the said joint Will made the following additional charitable gifts :-

To His Lordship the Most Reverend Dr. Kinnane ONE HUNDRED POUNDS r such sum (more or less) sufficient for the purpose of having One Week's Masses celebrated annually in the Parish Church. Old Parish, for the intentions in Testator's said Will mentioned, and to be in all respects similar to the gifts for the same purpose hereinbefore in the joint Will contained, the Masses under this gift to be celebrated atter an interval of six months from

those in the prior gift. To the Reverend Fr. McGrath, P.P.; the Reverend Fr. Baldwin, C.C., and the said Reverend Ed. Mansfield, THIRTY POUNDS each for Masses for the intentions aforesaid.

Probate of the joint Will of the said Declar Kiely and Probate of the said joint Will with two Codicils thereto) of the said Michael Kiely were granted to Patrick This is a beautiful dark grey Horse, 16 Kiely of Crobally, Old Parish aforesaid. hands 2 inches high, with good bone, shape Farmer, forth of the Waterford District Probate Registry, the latter on the 25th of April, 1941, and the former on the 6th May.

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

all whom it may concern.

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Notice of Ch Bequests

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10/- each Mass. The said Testatrix died tember, 1940, and Probate granted on the 16th of Jan of the Waterford District to Rev. Edmond English of Waterford, P.P., and Edn Faha, Kilmacthomas, Labourer, the Executors

Dated this 12th day of M

THOMAS KIERSE

Barronstran

To the Commissioners Donations and Beque whom it may concern WANT Large quantities of 1/- per lb Also Rabb

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RISH RED CROSS DUNGARVAN 1 fale Volunteers for Fir urgently required. C. FLYNN. H

DEATH. MORRISSEY - At the Donegal (suddenly).

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FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

Public Meeting

The Town Hall, Dungarvan, AFTER LAST MASS,

ON SUNDAY NEXT, 25th INSTANT,

TO DEVISE MEANS OF PREVENTING THE SPREAD OF THE DISEASE TO COUNTY WATERFORD. :: EVERY FARMER IS EARNESTLY REQUESTED TO ATTEND, AS THE QUESTION IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE. :: THE COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES AND OTHER PUBLIC MEN WILL ADDRESS THE MEETING.

Notice of Charitable Bequests.

Waterford, Spinster, Deceased.

following bequests are contained in the Will September, 1940 :-

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Dublin.

50 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.

Cunningham (a member of the club), on the death of his father-in-law, Mr. Matthew Cummins, Carrigabilla, Stradbally.

T. Walsh, Kill N.S., who presided and who spoke in Irish said he was highly honoured to be present there that day to present to his old friend, Sean O Connaire, the adopt the death of his brother.

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At a parade of No. 2 Section L.D.F.

Dungarvan No. 1 Group, a vote of sympathy was passed to Vol. W. Morrissey, on the death of his brother.

granted on the 16th of January, 1941, forth of the Waterford District Probate Registry to Rev. Edmond English of Stradbally, Co.

Dated this 12th day of May, 1941. THOMAS KIERSEY, Solicitor, 40. Barronstrand St., Waterford. Itself To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests and to all whom it may concern.

WANTED

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

DEE BROS.

ISH RED CROSS SOCIETY. UNGARVAN BRANCH. Male Volunteers for First-Aid Service argently required. For particulars see Red Cross Notes. C. FLYNN, Hon. Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

DEATH.

ORRISSEY - At the Abbey Hotel, ("Sonny"), late of the Square, Dun- gerald, J. Moore and P. Ormonde garvan. Deeply regretted by his loving brothers and sisters. R.I.P.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

TREACY.-The widow and relatives of the late Patrick Treacy, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan, wish to return sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. They trust this grateful acknowledgment will be accepted by

Dungarvan Observer " SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1941.

A Costly Epidemic. Evidence is not lacking that the fight against the outbreak of foot- of 40 members of the Dungarvan Group. and-mouth disease which has No. 1 L.D.F., under Group Leader Fraher said that lady teachers should have better heavily hit this country over the gave the "Present Arms" as his Lordship representation on the C.E.C. past four months is not yet won. Inside of the last eight or ten days the town sang the Mass. Miss H. Boyle, some further outbreaks have been Organist, presided at the organ. Address- impromptu concert was held and songs epidemic has already cost the Lordship complimented the children on don, Messrs, M. Brennock, D. Cullen, P. country much more money than the excellence of their religious knowledge. Foley, L. O Faolain, W. Cullinan, J. have been the case, is attributable and the priests who helped the children Mr. Connery and Mrs. Kennedy for their to the fact that not a few owners of to attain such splendid proficiency in chris- exhibition of a hornpipe were accorded live stock have shown a disinclina- tian doctrine. In an instructive and in- great applause. tion to co-operate with the officials spiring sermon after the Mass His Lord- Miss M. Delaney, A.T.C.L., accompanied of the Department of Agriculture, who are striving their utmost to tamp out the calamitious and the practice of frater of the practice this great virture during their utmost to practice this great virture during their of the Department of Agriculture, at the piano.

A most enjoyable evening was brought to a close by everyone joining in the singing of "He's a jolly good fellow," Auld the piano.

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A most enjoyable evening in the singing of "He's a jolly good fellow," Auld the piano. costly scourge. Every member of lives.

the infection were allowed to gain rest so deservedly earned.

of the above-named Deceased, dated 17th of those continental countries Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on last Saturday, CONDOLENCE. £50 to the Parish Priest of Stradbally for disease levies its toll on the live- an illuminated address and a gold watch, members of the Literary Club, Dungarvan, Repairs to Faha Church.

Stock industry, not so much in the actual death roll as in the loss of Repairs and Improvements to Strad-£50 to the Propagation of the Faith, cattle it leaves in its wake. And LL.D., F.E.I.S., and General Sec., I.N.T.O., of their brother Eddie and with Mr. Ml.

The said Testatrix died on the 17th Sep- of herds and the Department. dress and watch, as a small token of their tember. 1940, and Probate of said Will was Assuredly, any omission by cattle- appreciation. After paying tribute to Mr. owners to report suspected cases instantly would be culpable in the Waterford, P.P., and Edmond Moroney of highest degree. By faithfully Grange, N.S., speaking in Irish, spoke Stradbally Faha, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford complying with the regulations, Labourer, the Executors named in said stock-owners will be acting in their hospitability, and of his untiring efforts to own very best interests and in the very best interests of the nation

Fourmilewater Defeat Rockies at Tourangena

Fourmilewater met and defeated Colliconditions prevailing there was a good at- even more faithful to the I.N.T.O. struggle from start to finsh, and the Colligave them such a margin at the end of the Faith and ideals of their forefathers. game. However, the Rockies deserved a much slighter. Outstanding for the winners were-J. Moloney. Halpin, Moore, P. Flynn and T. Hickey.

Fourmilewater-J. Moloney, W. Ryan. P. Carthy, P. Ryan, S. Power, M. Desmond, Donegal (suddenly), Eddie Morrissey S. Crotty, D. Ryan, T. Fitzgerald, M. Fitz-Colligan Rockies-P. Moloney (Capt.). P. Walsh, P. Cliffe, P. Whelan, P. Flynn, J. Quinn, P. Burke, T. Hickey, J. Keane, M. Flynn, G. Foley, P. Kiely, J. Callaghan, T. Tobin and P. Ahearne.

Mr. D. Kiely, Touraneena, was a most impartial and efficient referee.

CONFIRMATION AT DUNGARVAN.

On Saturday morning last His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of Water- branches sang his praises and knew his ford and Lismore, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to upwards of 200 children from the schools of the parish. His Lordship was met at the residence of Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band and the St. Mary's Troop, Catholic Boy Scouts, and to fight until they were redressed. accompanied to the Church where a party entered the church premises. A specially trained choir, drawn from the schools of spoke in a similar strain. That the existing ing the congregation after the Mass His were rendered by Mrs. Walshe, Mrs. Con-He congratulated the teachers, the parents | Moloney, J. Mansfield, D. O'Farrell.

Dungarvan Teacher's Retiral.

Presentation to Mr. Sean Connery, N.T.

Glowing Tributes at Luncheon.

In the Goods of MARGARET DEE, late of does not now know that the ex-Faha Kilmacthomas in the County of pense is nothing compared with Connaire, N.T., with fifty years of un- on Sunday evening at 3 p.m. the loss the country would suffer if | selfish toil behind him, has retired to the | On Thursday solemn Benediction of the

milk-yield and the trail of pining received from Senator T. J. O'Connell. Morrissey family, Square, on the death

improve the lot of his fellow teachers.

in the toast referred to her association with Mr. Connery at Killishal National School and said she was deeply grateful to him for all the great help he had so willingly and generously afforded her in the years they worked together.

Mr. Connery replying in Irish said he gan Rockies at Touraneena on Sunday last. speakers and expressed his sincere gratinice heifers made from £15 to £19, springthe second round of the junior hurling tude for the presentation they had made ing cows were hard to cash but made championship. Despite the bad weather him. He urged the young teachers to be from £13 to £15; Fat cows£9 to £13;

gan lads fought gamely to the final whistle. | ing Irish said that the past glory and fame | It was only the experience and craft of the of Rosin Dubh should be an insperation to FOOD PRODUCTION IN THE GARDEN. seasoned Fourmilewater players that the youth of Ireland, to keep alive the

W. Ryan, Grant, and P. McCarthy. The after tracing the growth and history of the osers were best served by Peter Moloney | I.N.T.O., said that many victories had been (full back), P. Ahearne, P. Cliffe, P. Walsh, won since its foundation. To-day it boasted Halpin, P. Grant, P. McCarthy, T. Mc- every creed and political convictions. Altime and regret at his going was mingled with feelings of gratitude and a certain

sense of the fitness of things. Mr. D. O'Farrell, C.E.C., seconding said that he did not know Mr. Connery personally, but did by repute on congress platforms. His friends from other

Referring to the I.N.T.O., the speaker said that it was the first body to really implement the advice in "Rerum Novarum." Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P.. by the There were some grievances still outstanding but the Organisation would continue In the toast "Ladies of the Organisa-

Langsyne" and "Amhran na bhFian."

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Close on half a century ago a Waterford | score of 75, handicay 17. In the afteryouth left the Teacher's Training College noon a four-ball v. bogey was won by to pursue the profession of teacher. Al- Messrs, J. Lanigan and H. Sparkling, though many difficulties and hardships (7 strokes) with 3 up. Messrs. P. Ryan confronted teachers in those days, they and T. Maher (9 strokes) were runnersheld no fears for this enthusiastic young | up with 2 up. man. Meagre salaries, inadequate WHIT SOCIAL. facilities, were not the least of their Arrangements are being made to hold troubles; but what this young Gael felt a Social on 1st. June from 10 p.m. to most of all was the absence of the mother 4 a.m. tongue in the schools. Despite these RETREAT IN DUNGARVAN. obstacles this young Waterford Gael gave On Sunday last a fortnights retreat was of his best to the youth of the Decies and opened in the Parish Church, Dungarvan, in due course attained a high perfection by Fathers Kieran and Hanly of the in his profession which few have equalled. Redemptorist Order. This week the re-Though acquiring many honours nothing | treat was for the women of the parish and the community should to-day be gave him more satisfaction and pleasure the attendances at both the morning and fully alive to the danger, and than to see the Gaelic language holding evening devotions must be very gratisurely there is no stock-owner who its deserved place not only ni the schools fying to the Rev. Preachers and to Very

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., C. 54, that the Statut must not be placed in the position O Connaire as their guest at a luncheon at will commence on Sunday night at 7.30. where, year in, year out, the when a presentation was made to him of At a specially convened meeting of the

Connery's teaching ability, he concluded by saying: " Hi bero a tertero ann apir." to Messrs. P. and J. Wall on the death of highly of their guest's enthusiasm and DUNGARVAN FAIR.

tendance present. The game was a dour Mr. M. Brennock. Ballinacourty N.S., a big supply, demand dull, prices ranged

todian the margin would have been mediums to further the Irish language. to the Department of Agriculture, Upper The toast of the "I.N.T.O." was then Merrion Street, Dublin. honoured by Mr. J. Mansfield. C.E.C., who WATERFORD v. TIPPERARY MATCH of 12,000 members drawn from both sides though they had achieved many successes they had suffered some reverses against which they would continue to struggle until victory was assured. In conclusion, Mr. Mansfield, wishing health and happiness to Mr. Connery, said that he had served the cause of Education well and faithfully for many years and now he had laid down his burden in the fullness of

tion," Miss E. Murphy. Garranbane. N.S..

CANON O'BRIEN BEREAVED. The deep and heartfelt sympathy of the public is extended to Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan, on his bereavement, occasioned by the death of

his brother, which took place on Friday night last. GOLF NEWS.

The stroke competition played last Sunday was won by Mr. N. C. Eager, who returned a score of 72 on handicap of 20. Mr. D. Phelan was runner-up with a

but in the hearts of the people. An now Rev. Canon O'Brien and his zealous

Blessed Sacrament was imparted by His The retreat for the men of the parish

on the proposition of Mr. E. Phelan, Cunningham (a member of the club), on

At a meeting of the Stradbally Football Club votes of sympathy were passed Seconding the toast, Mr. D. Cullen, their mother, Mrs. Wall, Ballinard,

A moderate supply of stock in all departments were on offer at the Dungarvan Mrs. B. Condon, Killishal, N.S., joining May fair, held on Wednesday last. The volume of business transacted was very small. Transactions enacted were purely for the home (local) trade, but good conditioned, suitable cattle for this realised good prices.

Yearlings made from £5 to £7-10/-2 year olds from £9-10/- to £13, 3 year was deeply moved by the remarks of the olds and upwards £14 to £19. Springers-Sheep 45/- to £3; Lambs 35/- to 45/-; Pigs proposing the toast of "Eire," and speak- from £1 to £3-5/- for the few trans-

Copies of a memorandum on food production in the garden and allotment in-Mr. S. Delaney, Affane N.S., seconding, dicating the principal operations necessary few more scores, and had it not been for said that national powers and Radio as during the months of June and July may the fine saving of the Fourmilewater cus- well as the cinema should be utilised as be obtained, free of charge, on application

> Mr. Declan Good the energetic Secretary of the Waterford Co. Board G.A.A., has informed us that the Waterford v. of the border and embracing members of Tipperary, senior hurling, Munster Championship game fixed for Thurles on Sunday June 1st is postponed, due to the danger of spreading foot-and-mouth disease to this county.

of the Tipperary Co. Board states that the Board decided to postpone all matches both county and inter-county. IRISH SEA FISHERIES ASSOCIATION.

As the result of the recent ballot for the election of two Directors on the Committee of this association would be of interest to the members of the Association residing in the area served by your newspaper, I give hereunder the official figures as to the number of votes:-Rev. J. A. Shields, M.A., D.C.L., -694. Laurence O'Toole-659. William Cleary-316.

Rev. Dr. Shields and Mr. O'Toole were accordingly elected to the two vacancies DEATH OF RELIGIOUS. The death took place at the Convent of

the Poor Clare's, Laurence Street, York, England, of Mother Mary Beatrice (Mc-Grath), after a brief illness. The deceased nun was daughter of the late Ml. and Mrs. McGrath, Coolanav, Cappagh, and was sister of Mrs. John Dunford, Rathmeaden, Kilmacthomas, Mrs. E. Flynn, Ballylemon, and Mr. Roger McGrath. Melbourne. Miss M. Gough, Kilbrien N.S., seconding. Australia, to whom deep sympathy is extended in their loss.

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LADIES' SILK VESTS, lovely soft quality, self stripe, neatly embreidered, Sale Price, 1/11 each,

SMART COSTUMES, this season's styles, nice boucle cloth, fancy tweeds and flannels, Sale Price, 39/6. Great Bargain lo: of lovely WHITE TERRY TOWELS, soft and absorbent, useful bath size, Sale Price, 101d.

MEN'S WOVEN POPLIN TENNIS SHIRTS, very newest designs, worth 10/6 each: Sale Price, 6/11 cach. CHILDREN'S ANKLE STRAP SHOES in red, black and brown, Sale Price

Huge range of PLAIN AND FIGURED SILKS, clearing at 111d. per yard. 36-INCH PRINTED SPUN SILKS, 50 designs to choose from. Sale Price. 1/3 per yard. 300 dozen BOYS' BLOUSES, several patterns in short and long sleeves,

worth 2/11; Sale Price, 1/6 each. TEA SETS, 18 pieces, decorated, nice patterns, Sale Price 7/11 per set. CHILDREN'S SPADES, BUCKETS AND RACKETS at Sale Prices.

FOLDING DECK CHAIRS, price 10/6. HEARNE & CO., LTD., W-A-T-E-R-F-O-R-D

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SUNDAY, MAY 25th-CHESTER MORRIS, ANN DVORAK, in a gripping Crime Drama: "BLIND ALLEY" Also, MICHAEL WHELAN in "OUTSIDE THESE WALLS."

MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 26th, FOR TWO NIGHTS-MELVYN DOUGLAS, JOAN BLONDELL, in a laugh-packed

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MISS KATHLEEN MURPHY, of Clonpriest, Youghal, begs to announce that she has taken up practice, and is open to receive Maternity, General and Convalescent Patients

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FARMING IN CARRICK-ON-SUIR DISTRICT

Hereunder we give a statement submitted by Mr. J. Babington, Chairman, U.D.C., Carrick-on-Suir, on the result of his inquiries regarding the farming industry within an eight-mile radius of Carrick-on-Suir, which comprises fourteen creameries and twenty-two parishes in South Tipperary. South Kilkenny and North East Waterford. A copy of this, together with a resolution governing same, passed by the Carrick-on-Suir Urban District Council has been forwarded to the Minister for Agriculture, and to the fourteen deputies and five senators from the three above mentioned counties.

Pressed by groups and individual farmers of above area to take up with the Government, the Minister of Agriculture in particular, to increase the price of milk supplied to the creameries, to meet the cost of production, I decided to personally investigate the conditions and the position at present prevailing. I got in touch with Research Council to find means to make many farmers, large and small, over the other profitable uses of our surplus milk. | FOR PEACE. extended area.

The following are true facts, a statement of the position, many of the figures are organisations, army, guards, all units of watermoy parish. Mass was celebrated audited by registered accountants and, therefore, cannot be challenged; the other figures are my own after careful exami- the use of milk. nation. I am prepared to have them tested by anyone doubting their accuracy. £73 4s. 10d, per annum, four persons are awards of popular and valuable gifts be wonderful way they had complied with engaged to produce this. One fourth of given with each half pint of milk conthe suppliers earn less than £50, due to sumed. In case it should be necessary, Mass and receiving Holy Communion. He small holdings, insufficiency of stock, poor only grade milk should be sold. This should asked them all to pray to the Blessed contagious abortion, sterility. Other be sold and used. dairy diseases cause inability to replace

lost and bad milking cows. creamery, 1.103 miles (4) miles per day) during the milking season in all kinds of Banks by this Committee to enable the reweather, snow, storm and rain. Dairy stocking of derelict or insufficiently farming is the foundation of agricultural | stocked farms. industry, the main national industry. The owners are also the largest tillage farmers | chased and amalgamated, the dispossessed for their herds. The healthy existence of lands. the nation largely depends on the prosperity and earnings of the dairy com- poor and uncultivated land be bought by munity. The average yield is alarmingly low, due to causes stated above and unless the yield is doubled or, nearly so, 1/6 per

gallon would scarcely pay.

This industry would have disappeared many years ago or it would scarcely even have thrived but for the slave life of the have thrived but for the slave life of the producer. He works seven days a week, Sunday and Monday, is on his feet sixteen hours a day, and works one hundred and fifty hours a week, including a large portion of the night. He has no amusements, FOUNDRY, DUNGARVAN. holidays, pleasures or time off. Compare this with the other sections of the population-professional, commercial, official and industrial, never more than fifty hours per week. The price of milk in 1913 was four pence per gallon, considered an impoverished price then. The present price at the creameries is only 50 per cent. increased, whereas the costs of production is at least 250 per cent increased, so that 1s. per gallon to-day would still be an imoverished price. The demand by farmers in the above area is 10d. per gallon -a modest and just demand that no member of the population will or would deny, and that the producer is justly entitled to. has to depend for its existence on creamery

price for milk. For example take a first class herd of 25 cows in good land, fed exclusively on the production of the farm, the whole fertility and working of the farm given to the unkeep, care and attention of the 25 cow. At an average, 550 gallons, sold at is, per gallon, would not cover the cost of labour, rent, rates, taxes, machinery, seeds, insurance, contributions, losses and dairy business. With creamery prices, half this dairying will disappear in the near future. It is plainly seen that our surplus butter is the cause of the bad prices being allowed to continue. On the English marke: butter is to be had in normal times at 9d. per lb., less than the cost of production due to the dumping from the world producing countries of surplus butter, aided by the large Government subper lb., to make up this surplus for sur-

To meet this problem I would suggest :

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MOOREHILL NOTES

cally every member of the congregation

approached the altar rails to receive Holy

We regret to announce the death of Mr.

Catholic Church of which he was an exem-

plary member. The deceased who was

well known was a quite and inoffensive

man and his passing in the fullness of

years is much regretted. To his family

and other immediate relatives deep sym-

lay over night. Requiem Masses were

offered for the repose of his soul. The

Sunday next for the hurling contest

between Knockanore and Tourin in the

first round of the West Waterford junior

As the Moorehill venue has been chosen

teams, so a great display is assured.

spect for Tourin, they are a very fine hur-

ber of men have been employed by the

Kilwatermoy Parish Council, digging turf.

At the opening of the turf cutting opera-

tions, a very interesting ceremony took

place, the first sod being cut by Mr. J.

Acres, Moorehill. All the Parish Council

members attended. The above named

gentleman has rendered invaluable service

to the Council and has spared no efforts

to make the scheme a success. The turf

bog is situated midway between Kilwater-

orders will be taken in rotation, there may

not be enough to supply everybody, so

BURN TURF.

SUNDAY AT MOOREHILL.

OBITUARY.

(a)—That it is not beyond the brains of our recently formed advanced Scientific (b)-That a big national campaign by Government, Churches, schools, societies. L.D.F. forces be immediately organised to by Very Rev. W. Flynn, P.P., and a very

(c)—That attractive milk salons be opened in the centre of each town and Communion. Addressing the congrega-The average income of each supplier is many in cities. That coupons entitling tion Fr. Flynn, congratulated them on the land, uncultivated and unmanured land, enable a large amount of surplus milk to Virgin that our country might be spared

(d)-That a creamery, parish or district committee be formed to try and help in the | Very Rev. Fr. "that God in his godness Each supplier travels to and from the elimination of the poor class milk cow. (e)-That a guarantee be given to the (f)-That very small holdings be pur-

(g)-That the large tracts of barren,

WANTED: HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

such funds (Government, County Council or Committee), put under tillage, properly cultivated, limed and manured, after five years of this cultivation, sold in the public market. Its price should pay for all

the expenses incurred. loss entailed by milk production, by other the public have been looking forward to industries of collateral kind, such as the this great clash. sale of young store cattle and pigs, but owing to the Foot and Mouth disease and for this game, there is sure to be a record 7.15-Aileen Doyle's Quartet. Store Cattle restrictions, this sideline has attendance. Both are young, promising

Rural relief schemes could be worked Knockanore are the more experienced, and 8.15—Peggy Dell, Songs at the Piano. statement only applies to the industry that properly in this national work. Private have blended together a really good team. 8.30—Random Records. storage by every farmer for all his seed which includes several well-known hurlers, 8.45—"Gaelic Poetry in Translation": A | 1.40-1.45—News. requirements and increased farm manure Mick and Pat Neville, P. Kelly, W. Revins, productions. A special branch of the and J. Donovan, all fine wielders of the veterinary surgery be entirely devoted to ash. And what of Tourin, they certainly discovery of a permanent cure for chronic have a young, well-balanced team, that dairy diseses. Immediate attention to the will take some beating. J. Fives, T. foregoing suggestions will in a small way Whelan, J. O'Keeffe, M. Murray, W. 10.0-Nuacht (News), 10.0-Gaedhilg, considerably assist the industry. Even no Griffin, are all hard hitting hurlers, so the 10.10-English. national taxation need be required in this clash between them should be worth tra- 10.30—Hail Holidays! A Jarvey on Holi- 6.30—Light Music. scheme if only patriotism exercises itself | velling any distance to see. The Knock- day-makers. in action by members of the organisations anore Captain says, "I have a healthy re- 10.40-Accordeon Bands.

> Benefits that should accrue to the nation ling team, but I am confident we shall if the industry is put on a paying proposi-

Increased employment, at least 40,000 workers would be employed, higher wages, producers would be able to pay a decent living wage, minimum, £1 per week indoor, or 35s, to £2 per week, outdoor, This will save the State large funds in unemsidies. Irish creameries contribute 3d. ployment assistance and cost of relief funds. Better and more important, it will stem the rush from the country—a national tragedy that all speakers and preachers are lamenting for years.

It will bring an all round prosperity to he nation, towns and cities, commerce and rade and all sections of the people.

EARLY SPRING.

one reason why they are successful. An early spring does not catch them unprepared. They have settled beforehand the seeds plants and bulbs that they intend to grow. They have decided the number and grow. They have decided the number and grow. kind of garden tools that are required. Some turf are advised to book immediately. All 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. You, too, may need a spade, a rake, a rake, they have a spade a rake, a rake, they have a spade a spade a rake. a digging fork, or a trowel. A spade saves MAJOR GETHIN'S BEREAVEMENT. so much work when anything more than a bucketful of earth has to be moved; a rake 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 irrscparable companion of the digging fork and the necessary small brother of the spade. Why not get one of more of these tools now at Harpur Bros. and be prepared? Harpur Bros. and be prepared? Harpur Brothers. 45, Quay, Waterford.

Official intimation has just been received by his parents that Squadron Leaders. Cethin, and Mrs. Gethin, and Mrs. Gethin, and formerly of Portlaw, has been killed in action. The late Squadron Leader Gethin was awarded the D.F.C. only a short time ago. Much sympathy is extended to his parents in their sad loss.

SUNDAY, MAY 25th, 1941.

1.0-2.30-Gramophone and Sponsored Programme. 6.30-" To-night at the Opera."

7.10-Fred May (Piano). 7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45-" Playwright to Playgoer" : Liam Redmond interviews men and women of the Theatre. No. 5: "Property Manager : Billie O'Hara, Abbey

Theatre. Stage Manager : Cecil Monson, Gate Theatre." 8.5-This Week's Orchestral Programmes by Lieut. M. A. Bowles. 8.15—Question Time.

8.55—" In reply to yours." 9.40-Cork Historical and Archaeological Society-50th Anniversary of its Foundation. Story of the Society and its work - Professor Sean P. O'Riordain.

10.0—The Week's Appeal on behalf of Queen's Institute of District Nursing in Ireland, by E. F. Colburn, Superintendent for Ireland. Sunday last, May 18th, was observed as

a special day of prayer for peace in Kil-10.20-Robert Emmet Ceilidhe Octet. 10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceallachain. increase the consumption and popularize large congregation was present. Practi-11.0-National Anthem.

MONDAY, MAY 26th. 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramo- 8.15—Joseph Crofts' Programme—Michael

.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-Sceal: "Sar-Eachtrai na gCuar-

doiri Mora "-Nioclas Toibin. from the horrors of war which is raging in 6.30—Light Music. Europe. "Pray fervently concluded the 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. and mercy may protect our beloved

10.30—Golden Era of Irish Music and Song 6.45-News. country and its people." The ceremony 7.0-Kathleen Pollaky ('Cello) and Elizaconcluded with Benediction of the Blessed beth Downey (Mezzo-Sop.). 7.30-" Famous People I have met," by

Kathleen O'Brennan. No 2: Rene D. Conway, Strancally, which occurred at necessitated in the production of feeding getting holdings in the present division of his residence, on Friday last, after a long 7.45—An Piano mar Cheoil Ghleas: Uimh. 6. An Piano in aoinfheacht le Ceoil- 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramo- in defeat, vociferous in victory. When illness and fortified by the rites of the Holy ghleasanna eile. Donnchubhair (Frank O'Connor). An tUgdhar 'a leigheamh.

8.35-Ralph Silvester in a Request Programme with Chris Silvester. 8.55-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : Lieut. M. A. Bowles) and Hilda White

pathy is extended. Accompanied by a 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. large and representative cortege the remains were removed to Knockanore 10.10-English 10.30-Operetta. Church on Saturday evening where they

11.0—National Anthem.

TUESDAY, MAY 27th. interment took place on Sunday, in the 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramopresence of another large gathering of relatives and friends. Rev. Fr. T. Tobin, 1.40-1.45—News. C.C., read the last prayers at the grave- 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. All roads lead to Moorehill venue on 2.33-3.0-Irish Dances. Explained by George Leonard. Music by Julia

6.30-Light Music. Other years farmers used make good the hurling championship. Since the draws, 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 6.45-News. 10.10—English. 10.40—Al Bollington at the Cinema Organ. 7.0-" Mr. Nolan smokes a pipe."

7.45-Larry Morrow Turns Over an Old 11.0-National Anthem.

9.15-F. R. Higgins: Talk by Brinsley | 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

9.20—Ireland is Singing.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-1110-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, MAY 28th. emerge victories." The Tourin Captain 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo

says, "the long pitch at Moorehill should suit my team. I think we will win, Knock-1.40-1.45-News. anore are a good team, we shall have to 1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and Grakeep going for the full 60 minutes to beat

them but I think we will." So with both | 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. teams confident, a great game should re- 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0—Tir-Eoluiocht—Sean O Ciosain. 6.30-Light Music. With the past couple of weeks a num- 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

cial Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0—Celebrity Concert. 7.30-Muinteoireacht Taisdil sa tsean am

-Peadar O Dubhda. 7.45—The Ivy Singers (Conductor : Percy 10.30—Hail Holidays! Seaside Holidays—

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cahy (Piano).

11.0—National Anthem

1.45-2.30—Gramophone.

Ni Ghrada, M. A.

7.5-Viennese Half Hour.

Chlanna Moirne.

6.30-Light Music.

6.45--News.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

Official Announcements.

symposium for women.

8.5—Josephine Curran (Soprano)

8.35-Duitchi Gaedhealacha an Iarthair :

"Inis Meadhon," faoi Choimirge

Irish Music by the Irish Radio Or-

chestra (Conductor : Lieut. M. A.

James P. Burke (Tenor).

by a Male Voice Chorus.

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

7.30-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor

John Ross-A Mystery Thriller.

rain), Cyril Doyle (Accordeon).

ducted by Michael Farrell.

West Coast. Prof. Dillon.

10.0-Nuacht (News), 10.0-Gaedhilg.

SATURDAY, MAY 31st.

6.15-Relay from Pageant in Killarney on

7.0—Sam Mooney's Male Voice Quartet.

Radio Reporter, Niall Boden.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

7.20-Women Diarists-Patricia Hutchins.

9.30-Pictures in the Home and Gallery

9.0 - Scoruiocht : Eamonn O Dubhshlaine

(Violin), Tomas O Suilleabhain (Amh-

A Discussion with a Painter, a Pic-

ture Dealer and a Picture Lover con-

Sr. Mhaoilbrighde.

cial Announcements.

Ni Cheallachain.

hill (Piano).

10.10-English.

10.40-Military Bands.

11.0-National Anthem.

1.0-1.40 - Gramophone.

1.45-2.30-Gramophone.

1.40-1.45-News.

6.45-News.

8.30—Newcomers.

10.10-English.

10.30-A Kerry Half Hour.

11.0-National Anthem.

9.0—Dancing Time.

6.45-News.

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

1.40-1.45-News.

10.10-English.

8.35—You haven't heard these—Maureen

tone), Thomas Jordan (Flute).

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

MacFhionnlaoich (Amhrain).

THURSDAY, MAY 29th.

9.5—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor

Woods (Piano), E. A. Symmons (Bari-

Lieut, M. A. Bowles and Marie Mul-

No. 13: Ulster. Cormac MacFhionn-

laoich (Violin), Kathleen Burke

('Cello), Julia Gray (Piano), Feargus

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Waterford v. Tippc ary. w Williams). O'Higgins (Baritone) and Albert

June the 1st. is drawing close, but Thurles is still the same long distance from the followers of the blue and white. Circumstances, may yet, however, compel a more convenient venue. Yes, even with the bravest hearts it must be acknowledged that numerical strength and moral support is one very important consideration. A small number of supporters, or a dull and silent following, have their repurcussions on the fifteen who do "battle". In recent years Waterford gaelic supporters have increased considerably in numerical strength, but not in enthusiasm, or encouragement-it is a following silent during contest, despondent victory is secure moral support is super-flous. In defeat, Waterford supporters blame the team, the selectors, etc. It is high time they should begin to blame themselves. In the recent match against 2.33-3.0-Trath na gCeisteanna-Mairead Tipperary in senior football, we have a typical example of this moral support-a cheer only when Waterford scored and

Supporters of Portlairge, be it known to you, the selection committee have met, and without dissention, have chosen the 7.35-Between Ourselves: A practical best possible fifteen to meet Tipperary. Supporters and critics may not agree with and the chosen ones or placings, all are entitled to such opinions, but should remember, the selection committee may also consider their choice, not ideal, but the best possible. There is a difference between 9.5-"Step Together": a programme of the possible and the ideal.

to the public through the Press, and while Bowles) with Marching Songs sung most of the personnel are well known by, and acceptable to the "fans", most of the of this quartet is this year outstanding for 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo- plays they are the heroes of the day. They are highly valued by their clubs and desired by their adopted Counties. The Talk by Austin Clarke with illustra- 1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and Gra- selection committee considers itself justithem their places. Naturally it is 2.33-3.0—Ceol Coramhail — Diarmuid O a trial before the clash with Tipp. Every effort is being made to arrange one and if hAlmain agus Cor Scoil Cholmcille, attributed to Waterford gaelic officials. an indisposition, but there are bright 7.0-Siasa Cros Bothar 'a stiuru ag Maire ' Lieut. M. A. Bowles) with Rhoda Cog-8.20-The Week's Play: Pickavillain with little doubt about his fitness. It is not difficult to notice a want of en-

connection with this match against Tipp. There is an atmosphere of disinterest and doubt. This can all be explained by Waterford's poor display in the National League. It should be remembered that Waterford's display in the League was not poor, it was really good, but apathetic. The opening match against Limerick was no: so much won by the men of the Shannon. as lost by the men of the Suir thrown away many times in sixty-five minutes. This reverse in poor handling disgusted Waterford supporters, and disheartened Waterford players for the remaining engagement. In the games against Clare and Kilkenny, a depleted the occasion of the "Peace and Good- team lost only by the narrowest of mar-6.40—Sports Results. Official Announce- play was brilliamt. It was a game tital missus a few outstanding players, the four points victory against them could have been reversed if they were keen on vic-

7.40—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : | In the eyes of shrewd judges, Water-Lieut. M. A. Bowles) : Popular Pieces. ford and Cork are the strong forces of Munster hurling this year. The Tipp. obstacle should be readily overcome. The 9.30—Microphone Parade presented by the clash of the Suirsiders and Leesiders would depend principally on the yenue. Limetick should reach the final, but has

6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, held a substantial lead.

The team to do duty has been revealed questions and discussions concern the "declared" men, namely the Feeney prothers, Daly and Vaughan. Every Man the club he represents. In recent disfied on such recommendation, in giving desirable to see all the team in action in it does not materialize, blame cannot be Questions are being asked concerning that great hurler, Mick Regan, Mick, has been for some time suffering from hopes that by June 1st he will take his place as right-back, leaving the now famous Mount Sion half-back line intact. Mick's display against Tallow on Sunday May 18th was certainly remarkable, considering his infermity, and there is but

thuslasm in Waterford G.A.A. circles, in

weakened and is growing old.

"Gorm is Ban"

YOUGHAL U COUNCI

Coal Position

Present :- Mosses M. D. mans E. D. Condon, T. Hes P.C. J. Daly, B.E. W. man, P.C. E. P. Lynca Mr. W. Dunne. In

REPAIRS. The Harbour Master rep had fixed some of the bert unfinished. The members should visit the upper qu was in a dangerous state. The Chairman suggeste the engineer to examine a

HARBOUR DU Referring to the small Board, Mr. Daly suggester increase the dues sumew -ation of the war, say from was a lot of essential work -considering the price an could be no complaint also The Secretary was direct the Department on the ma

The question was put on next meeting. COAL POSITIO At the meeting of the Cor said that the coal position improved and he gave several further lots that They had received a permit

gas coal. It was stated that the fre

present was 40/-. ACKNOWLEDGME Letters of acknowledge sympathy were received fro and Thos. Connery. Mrs. A. Miss Mary Power. Messrs.

Jas McGrath. SYMPATHY. Mr. Beausang proposed a pathy with their colleage. M the death of his father-in-la This was seconded by Mr. Mr. Daly proposed a simila

esteemed Caretaker, Miss I death of her broth Mr. Whelan said the late member of a very old You The Chairman, Mr. O.Go other members associated I

itions. ABBATOIR AND RAILWA The Department of Agricu In reference to yours of 25th that a license to export be the proprietors of the Abbat I have to state that as intim partment's letter of the 12 licence can be granted onl premises which are regi slaughtering premises und of the Agricultural Produc Acts, 1930-1938. It is not it ter additional premises for

the export trade in question I note also your letter of t as regards prices paid to Youghal, and to state that brought to the notice of the Commission. A copy of the from the Commission is as acknowledge receipt of ye inst, with enclosed extract ceived from the Town Clerk tive to prices recently paid town. The extract contain on which to judge whether mission's price order was a case of any sale made at question. If the legality determined, it is essential weights of the pigs involve and the identity of the pur either a free lance buyer of

agent of a bacon factory The current fixed price ing (live weight) more the 74/- per cwt., and for pigs live weight scales not less and not more than 2c. 0g cwt. If, therefore, a price was paid for pigs weight 0q. 141b., the vendors rec the official price.

It must be borne in min of the Commission's fixed p · obligation binding on licenonly. All other pig pr liberty to buy at the lower producer can be induced to tailed enquiry is required. issued in respect of the pur the fair should be I rooms

The Youghal Council producers should of the time their pigs, should advise sale direct to the factors pice throughout the great County, and the care make certain of the receip

Mr. Lynch protested str The Chairman undurse marks. Why should bas

Mr. Whelan To Dank fond of favouring make the The Chairman-The

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YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCH.

Coal Position Improved.

also in attendance.

REPAIRS.

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he engineer to examine and report. HARBOUR DUES.

Referring to the small overdraft of the

the Department on the matter. next meeting.

COAL POSITION.

said that the coal position had been much | first rate team. improved and he gave particulars of several further lots that were 'expected. They had received a permit for a supply of gas coal.

It was stated that the freight on coal at present was 40/-.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Letters of acknowledgment of votes of favourite and his death has occasioned and Thos. Connery, Mrs. A. M. Morrisson, Jas. McGrath.

SYMPATHY. Mr. Beausang proposed a vote of sympathy with their colleage, Mr. R. Power, on

the death of his father-in-law,

death of her brother. member of a very old Youghal family. The Chairman, Mr. O.Gorman and the other members associated in the propos-

ABBATOIR AND RAILWAY PRICES

The Department of Agriculture wrote :-In reference to yours of 25th ult requesting lied upon to have all arrangements perthe proprietors of the Abbatoir at Youghal, I have to state that as intimated in this Department's letter of the 12th idem., such a licence can be granted only in respect of premises which are registered as cattle slaughtering premises under the provisions Acts, 1930-1938. It is not intended to register additional premises for the purpose of

the export trade in question. as regards prices paid for pigs sold at O'Shea. A.A.O., and officers of the Youghal, and to state that the matter was District Staff. brought to the notice of the Pigs and Bacon APPOINTMENTS SANCTIONED. Commission. A copy of the reply received from the Commission is as follows:-"We tioned the following appointments in the caused much merriment locally, especially acknowledge receipt of yours of the 12th | L.D.F .: Ardmore Group-Michael Keane. | amongst those who, time and again, with inst. with enclosed extract from letter re- Adjutant; James Quaine, Q.M. Clash- such crude implements as hay knives, had reived from the Town Clerk, Youghai, reia- more Group-Jeremiah Doocey, Q.M.: cut down to a depth of six and eight feet, tive to prices recently paid for pigs in that | Thomas Roche, S/L.: Joseph Connery. | and could have gone considerably deeper if town. The extract contains no information | S/L. and Victor P. O'Donovari Squad L. | they wished. Another gentleman said the on which to judge whether or not the Commission's price order was applicable in the case of any sale made at the pig fair in FAIUGH-A-BALLAGH'S VICTORY. question. If the legality of a sale is to be determined, it is essential that the live weights of the pigs involved be furnished offering congratulations to Faugin-a- huge quantities of good burning fuel won and the identity of the purchaser as being Ballagh (Mellary) on their decisive vic- from them. Despite all difficulties, it may

weight scales not less than c.I 1q. 23lb. | well in the championship. and not more than 2c. 0q. 14lb., 83/- per was paid for pigs weighing more than c.2 man and breaking the middleman. 141b., the vendors received more than

of the Commission's fixed prices is a legal obligation binding on licensed bacon curers well contested and proved exceedingly inte- card parties were in evidence and merri- allow the Court to be used by a certain live—HARPUR BROTHERS, 48, QUAY, producer can be induced to accept. If de- On the proposition of Mr. Whelan. resiting. The teams were pretty evenly ment and good fellowship radiated all class of persons to ventilate their private WATERFORD. tailed enquiry is required, the pig tickets seconded by Mr. Keane, the application was matched, and until the last quarter the around. The scene was reminiscent of the spite or grievances. issued in respect of the purchases made at granted. the fair should be forwarded for examina-

the throughout the greater part of Cork cost of the schemes proposed to be carried attention. County, and the one method by which to out and it would give employment badly needed | water or sewerage schemes. setly. Every movement they tried to lerred to a committee: in for the town was blocked at some end. nees to handle treat meat? It was most houses, ranging up to 30 weeks.

nd of favouring a probles, The Chairman-Time are making mil- amounts due.

West Waterford News.

MOUNTSTUART L.D.F. DANCE. A most successful and enjoyable dance under the auspices of the local section of the L.D.F. was held in Mountstuart on Sunday night last. There was a good attendance and all arrangements were per-Present :- Messrs M. D. Broderick. chair- fect in the capable hands of S/L J. Conman; E. D. Condon, T. Beausang, R. Savage, nery, S/Q T. Foley (Hon. Secs.) and P.C.; J. Daly, B.E.; J. Whelan, P. J. O'Gor- volunteers J. Treacy, M. Kenna, W. Treacy man. P.C.; E. P. Lynch, T. K. Keane, solr. P. Foley, etc. Splendid music was sup-Mr. W. Dunne, Harbour Master, was plied music was supplied by the talented

Blackwater Serenaders' Dance Band (Cappoquin) now so popular amongst The Harbour Master reported that they dancing enthusiasts in all parts of West had fixed some of the berths but two were | Waterford. The attendance included the unfinished. The members of the Board officers and men of the Aglish, Ardmore, should visit the upper quay wall, which | Clashmore, Villierstown and Old Parish L.D.F. Dancing concluded with the play-The Chairman suggested that they get | ing of the National Anthem.

CLASHMORE J. F. TEAM'S GOOD

The splendid display of the young Board, Mr. Daly suggested that they ought | Clashmore J.F. team against Villierstown increase the dues somewhat for the dur- in the initial round of the J.F. championation of the war, say from 3d, to 6d. There | ship at Aglish on Sunday last surprised was a lot of essential work to be done and even their most ardent supporters. considering the price and freight there Although not at full strength they put up a good fight against their stronger and night, and on all occasions there were full The Secretary was directed to write to more experienced opponents and only attendances, the result being that the actors The question was put on the agenda for man on the team did his part and lied upon to give an excellent portrayal of At the meeting of the Council, the Clerk | more combination should develop into a | rate one, being made up of two one-act

sympathy were received from Messrs. Mce. | regret amongst his many friends. At the removal of the remains to Kinsalebeg | THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS. Miss Mary Power, Messrs, Wm. Aher and Parish Church and at the subsequent interment in the local cemetery there was a large and representative attendance of the general public. Very Rev. Fr. Murphy. | winter wheat and meadows being miserably P.P., and Fr. Power, C.C., officiated,

Mr. Daly proposed a similar vote to their J.H team meet Cappoquin in the first considerably. Should the weather prove fendant's land. He was never warned. The Caretaker, Miss Harris, on the round of the current year's J.H. cham- more favourable from this on, there may gate wasn't locked. He couldn't say why the proceedings in the matter. Mr. Carroll from Moore and O'Donoghue. Mr. Whelan said the late Mr. Harris was supremacy is assured. Granted propitious bounteous harvest. This would be great in beautiful sylvan surroundings on the has been very extensively carried on, and Kinsalebeg-Aglish have formidable op- whole mangolds, to ensure at least a partial position but whoever will win a good supply of seeds for their requirements in game is assured. The local can be re- this direction next year. fect for the big test.

CLASHMORE L.D.F. The Clashmore group is now one of the cally devoted to their work. The group has almost doubled its strength recently of the Agricultural Produce (Fresh Meat) but many more recruits are needed as it is of vital importance that the special Recently the group had visits from Capt. I note also your letter of the 11th March M. Sheehan, Area Officer: Lieut. C.

If therefore a price of 75/- per cwt. lionaires and paupers-making the rich and everybody who has the interests of the On the proposition of Mr. Lynch, will wish them success. seconded by Mr. Beausang, it was decided | HURLING MATCH AT KILCRONAT.

RED CROSS AND L.S.F. and All other pig purchasers are at for the Town Hall on the 25th to hold a fairly good attendance, and the match was

RELIEF SCHEMES.

The Clerk said the Town Surveyor had Cycling along the remote but very pretty people generally Mr. Lynch protested strongly against the been instructed to prepare proposals for hamlet of Dangan quite recently, we came DUNGOURNEY TO-MORROW. of the Department in refusing a submission to the Council. They had been upon a most attractive scene of rural fes-

EAST CORK JOTTINGS

IRISH RED CROSS (Killeagh Branch).

On to-morrow night, at the Bohemian Hall, Killeagh, the dramatic society attached to the unit are giving an entertainment with the object of raising funds to enable them to carry on the good work to which the members of the society are so zealously devoting themselves, namely, the task of acquiring the highest possible degree of efficiency in the care of the maimed and the afflicted. As has already been stated, the result of the recent examinations here was most gratifying; so much so that a second and larger class is now in progress, and Dr. O'Brien, who is instructing them, is highly pleased at the strides they are making in their very laudable quest for knowledge in the handling of standing their labours in this field, the recently inaugurated dramatic society has turned out to be a great success. The extent to which the artistes have put their heart into the work may be judged by the fact that during the past two weeks rehearsals have been held practically every hard luck deprived them of victory. Each | are all perfect in their parts and can be redeserves the highest praise. With the characters they represent on to-morpractice and experience this young Clash- | row night. The programme is a very elabocomedies and a most attractive concert, as DEATH OF MR. P. AHERNE KINSALE- | well as other very interesting items. That there will be a bumper house goes without The death occured last weekend of Mr. saying, and indeed, considering the object, Patrick Aherne, Kinsalebeg. A quiet it would be a shame if it were otherwise. inoffensive man, deceased, who for a It would be well, therefore, if patrons were number of years was in the employment | in their seats ten or fifteen minutes before of Waterford Co. Council, was a general the advertised time for starting, and thus ensure that unnecessary overcrowding at

the entrance would be avoided. Up to last week-end the crops in general, due to the hard, dry nature of the weather, were doing very badly, bawn cornfields, poor. Since the advent of the rain, how-KINSALEBEG'S CHAMPIONSHIP TEST. ever, there has been a wonderful all-round pionship and a thrilling struggle for yet be grounds for hoping for a good and weather conditions there should be a big blessing in these very difficult times. Owing attendance in the pretty venue situated to the scarcity of mangold seed, "dibbling" banks of the Blackwater. In Cappoquin most farmers have taken steps, by planting

visited by people, some of whom would re- | gun was empty. gard themselves as experts in the judging county and the members are enthusiasti- of turf. and after a casual inspection of 10 or 15 minutes' duration, most of them were convinced that the amount of turf fuel which could be won from the bog would not justify the expense involved in opening services should have adequate personnel. up a drainage system to clear away the water. After taking certain measurements and soundings, one gentleman satisfied himself that three feet was the greatest depth a firearm. The gun (produced) was capable to which it would be possible to dig, even if adequate drainage were effected. This The O/C. Southern Command has sanc- very weighty and considered opinion

turf from Monabree was not near as good as Kerry or Mayo turf. Most likely he was right, but then, other bogs in East Cork are not quite as good as the bogs in Mayo or Their numerous supporters join in Kerry, and yet they are being worked and Council are working in the same direction, pocket, but put it back again.

It must be borne in mind that payment to make further enquiries and take action. Dungourney hurlers travelled to Kil- it up, unless it was an ostrich farm. (Laugh- and a perjurer, and they both used filthy cronat last Sunday week for a challenge | ter.) The hon, secretary, Red Cross, applied match with the local team. There was a

A ROADSIDE DANCING PLATFORM. were as good as the best of them. Several be well worth seeing.

TALLOW COURT

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

Mr. J. J. Dudley solr., Mallow, said there were a number of charges by the Cork Board of Health for breaches of the Vaccination Acts. As all the defendants had since complied with the law, the Court would not be troubled with them. All the cases were then dismissed.

NO LIGHTS, ETC. There was an unusually long list of cases of unlighted vehicles, unlicensed dogs, etc., the complainants being Guard Kehoe, Sergeant Fitzgerald, Guards Carr, Rice, Healy, and Sergeant O'Shea.

Fines of 5/- were imposed in the cases of unlicensed dogs, some cf which were marked "withdrawn" owing to the financial emergency and first-aid cases. Notwith- circumstances of the defendants, and fines ranging up to 3/6 were imposed for unlighted bicycles and other vehicles. SANITARY.

The Waterford Board of Health charged Michael Prendergast, West Street, Tallow, with permitting a nuisance on his premises. Mr. Liam Lanigan, solicitor, Dungarvan solicitor for complainants), said he understood that defendant was prepared to carry out the necessary work, but required time. For the complainants he would agree to have the case adjourned for a month. The case was then adjourned.

UNLICENSED FIREARM, ETC. John McCarthy. Glenaglough, was charged with being in possession of an unlicensed firearm, and with assault and threatening language.

Inspector Holland prosecuted, and Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., Youghal, defended. John Coughlan, Glenaglough, stated he was passing through McCarthy's land when defendant stopped him, with a shotgun in his hand. Witness couldn't swear that the gun (produced) was the one McCarthy had. Defendant attempted to strike him with the barrel of the gun, but didn't. He hit the donkey witness was driving on the head. He took a cartridge out of his pocket but put it back again.

On Sunday next the Kinsalebeg-Aglish improvement and things have freshened up said he was crossing an old bohreen on de littled a child. The car collided with lead. Play ranged from it was locked then.

available?—It was a short cut. on the gate. He thought it no harm to go | try the whole thing? there. McCarthy asked him to go back, but witness said it was his (McCarthy's) father's land. There was some difference,

The Justice-He just let him see it. (Laughter.) To' Mr. Keane-He never took a rabbit !

had the gun. He had no authority to have had plenty of relatives.

licence to keep a gun. Cross-examined by Mr. Keane, witness | Curley was 20 and Conway 23. both parties about the passage during the threatened me.

Mr. Keane said the gun in question was but he was unable to repair it. He was in | from the dance hall. the L.S.F. and took the gun with him.

ther a free lance buyer or the accredited tory on Ardmore in the first round of the be that in the near future turf from the bog | Carthy take the gate, which had been dance hall on 14th April and asked him for graceful, so pleasing to the tye. Years abacon factory be established." J.H. championship at Aglish on Sunday at Monabree may astonish the "experts" locked, off the hinges. McCarthy had been the money, but he only abused him and ahead in its conception of practice. The current fixed price for pigs weigh- last. From the very beginning the Meli- and the critics. Mr. Justin Condon, Ashton warned fifty times before against trespass- used filthy language. Connors wasn't there (live weight) more than c.2 0q. 14lb. is ary boys had command of the game and Court. Youghal, has pledged himself to conper ewt. and for pigs weighing on the won well. On such form they should do tinue his efforts for the draining and opening up of the bog. The Killeagh Parish was riding, took a cartridge out of his He had never molested Conway before.

picked it up to keep it from the cattle.

Replying to the Court, witness said he

issue was very much in doubt. Kilcronat joyous cross road dancing in the dim long Defendant was bound over in £5 and one appeared to be the better trained and more ago "when all the world and love was recognisance. The Local Government Department virile lot, and in the last moments of an ex- young." We spent a pleasant hour or two The Youghal Council, if desirous that wrote re summer relief schemes, stating enting game they just got the winning score. at Dangan and left it with regret. As we producers should estain the fixed prices for that the almount of the grant to be made They are to meet Youghal in the county eycled homeward in the gloaming the feel. their pigs should advise the adoption of available rouldn't be indicated pending the shampionship replay on June 1st at Castlemartyr. and the fixture is attracting much some more of the old customs, like the Licensing Act, and two local men were sumcross road dancing, could be revived, it moned for being on the premises. would be good for the country and the

the for an abatter in Youghal, and asked for a contribution of £275. He tivity in all its glory. It was a country junior championship honours are down room adjoining the bar. Miss Keniry said orderly behaviour on race night. thought the grant might amount to about dancing stage in a most picturesque setting. for decision at Dungourney to-morrow and she had invited them in before they had Sergeant O'Shea said a completed was ties to kill calves and cows for export, al- 23,200. based on previous grants. It Furze-topped, golden-crowned fences in the should attract a large crowd. Both games time to answer his questions. the proper business of those fac- seemed strange that while the money could background contrasted strikingly with the are in the "B" grade series for which more the night of Tallow races. a very suitable site for an abbatoic, none of it could go to the improvement of glens of Coolcap, and the Castletown de- Cork have this year entered. This alone mense in the foreground. Crowds of merri- shows the interest taken in this grade, and The were taking things too After some discussion, the matter was re- makers were everywhere, and the strains the difficulty of even guessing with any men were found was used by Miss Keniry a hurling match. They were surrested and of the music and the carefree laughter of degree of certainty at the ultimate win- for her own privacy. Although she might taken into custody. the dancers resounded over hill and dale, ners. To-morrow two local teams, the home occasionally serve a drink there, it wasn't Guard Kehoe having co The Chairman and Castlemartyr will open the show "generally" used for the purpose. Why should be acon factories get tion of arrears of rent due on the Council's around Glengarra and Ballyre. "It was at 3 p.m., with Mr. E. Mulcahy, Kilcronat the first day out with the new stage," we as referee. At 4.15 Lisgoold and Kilcronat to the effect that the two men in question | Flynn and Hannon were each first £2. It was unanimously decided to take were told, and people came from far and will try conclusions, Mr. J. Colbert, Dun- called by appointment with her nephew, and Eeecher, owing to he youth. 27 -. the Whelan—To be partment are very action against those owing 9 weeks and up- near to the inauguration. The elders gourney, having charge of the whistle. An who was hon, secretary to the race com- Justice salving that if there was a smore wards and who were not reducing the were there in large numbers, and they attractive programme—the matches will mittee to make arrangements for the dance of that blackguardism they would be sent



CURE THAT UDDER WITH

ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES

was carrying the gun to frighten pigeons. Supt. Helland said their concern was to see that there was no serious breach, in view of the friction between these two

The defendant undertaking, in the event of any further dispute arising, to take the proper legal action, he was fined 5/-, and the gun was confiscated.

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE.

Anthony Conway charged Patrick Curley

ening language. tiff, and Mr. W. R. Hodnett, solr.. Youghal. for defendant.

Mr. Carroll said there was a background | goal from close in. to the case which, he said, the Court should | Tallow moved up the field and McCarthy Cross-examined by Mr. Keane, witness elient was in motor driven by the defend- "Pa" Sheehan pointed from far out to in-

about the passage. He didn't think the Curley followed and abused him, calling whistle went play was at mid-field. Quite recently the Monabree bog was carridge McCarthy was going to put in the him a perjurer. Witness said nothing but but a night would come when he wouldn't. gan the best player on view. Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett, witness from the place, or firewood, without per- said he had occasionally hired Curley's car. He didn't owe Curley 10/-. Curley never | Bill Ryan,

> Sergeant O'Shea, Tallow, stated that he had money about him. On the night in interviewed the accused of the 17th March. | question witness didn't open his mouth to | lected team beat an Avonmore belected Having been cautioned, he admitted having | Curley. He wasn't afraid of Curley, but he | team in a challenge trial game.

said there was a striking pin missing. It | Mr. Hodnett-This man was free on any wals not capable of firing in the condition occasion you wanted to go out on a "skite"? J. O'Gorman, J. Vaughan, C. Kaaiy, W.

past twelve months. Defendant handed This whole thing arose because Curley O'Neill, J. Ryan, T. O'Donoghue, witness the cartridge in question. It was was under the impression that you owed

him 10/-?-No James O'Connor corroborated Conway's

an old one given by a neighbour for repair. | statement regarding what happened coming Patrick Curley stated that he lent Con-John Coughlan, the defendant, stated way 10/- at a dance at Kildorrery six

that on the day in question he saw Mc- | months ago. He met Conway at the Tallow |

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll, witness The Justice—Are you sure you hadn't a said that coming from Bowen's Court dance people—and especially the poor—at heart live cartridge?—No. but an empty one. I Conway paid for petrol but he didn't pay for the car, which he (witness) drove for The Justice-Surely cattle wouldn't pick his brother. He called Conway a robber language to one another.

The Justice said he didn't know that there was much in the case, but he wouldn't

LICENSING CASE.

Supt. Holland prosecuted, and Mr. W. R.

Hodnett, solr., defended. Guard O'Shea stated that at 10.25 p.m. on Hannan, and Patrick Econor, from the Two important hurling matches for 8th February he found two local men in a Ballyduff district—were charged with dis-

Guard Kehoe corroborated.

Evidence was then given by Miss Keniry | shilling note.

on that night. As he had gone home to to jail without the option of a fine.

Waterford Senior Hurling Championship.

Tallow v. Lismore.

Tallow. 3-3: Lismore, 2-5.

The meeting of Tallow and Lisman, at Lismore. on Sunday last, in the first round of the Waterford senior hurling chainpionship, attracted a jairly representative gathering to the above venue. There was great local enthusiasm and hopes were high of a black and amber victory. The wearers of the blue and gold, on the other hand, were quetly confident and would not hear

At 4 p.m. Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue (Chairman. County Board) set the teams in moion, and from the throw-in Tallow commenced an attack on the road goal. Regan, however, repulsed them and cleared up field with a lengthy drive. Sheehan from far out drove into the Lismore area where Condon neatly pointed to draw first blood from Tailow. From the delivery Duggan secured and transferred to the other end but a great Tallow defence in which Curley, Hartigan and McCarthy starred resulted in play being sent back to mid-field. Doy'e eluded several opponents and sent accress to Ryan and from a goalmouth melee the latter raised the green flag. Regan and Duggan led another Lismore attack and Ryan bointed. Condon had a further point for Tallow. Lismore added a further point and Tallow two goals, and at half-time the score read :--

Tallow. 3-2: Lismore. 0-2. From the start of the second half Lismore were all out and they attacked reboth of Tallow) with abusive and threat- peatedly on the Tallow lines. Duggan. Regan. Moore put in some great work and Mr. E. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, for plain- when Ryan gcaled, Lismore supporters were jubilant. Shortly afterwards Healy increased the Lismore score with a great

be made aware of. In November, 1940, his was fouled in possession. From the free

Excitement was intense now and it was The Justice—Was there any other way Curley and his client was summoned as a was further heightened when Lismore again pointed to reduce the Tailow lead to one To Mr. Keane—He didn't break the lock | The Justice—Am I going to be invited to point. From a bout at midfield Donoghue was fouled and when Broderick lobbed the Mr. Carroll said he thought it essential | free Henley cleared to centre-field, where that his Worship should know these facts. Duggan returned to the Tallow goal-mouth. Plaintiff stated that on the night of the but Healy, when nicely placed was disbetween McCarthy and witness's mother 14th April, when leaving the tennis dance. possessed by Curley and when the final

Tallow, 3-3; Lismore, 2-5. went home. Curley also said that he (Con- | Prominent for the losers were Duggaw. way) was going home all right that night, Moore. Ryan and Bonoghue with Mick Re-

> Tallow were best served by Con Curley. M. Curley, J. Hartigan, "Pa" Sheehan and Prior to the senior game a Dungs wan se-

Tallow.-N. Condon, H. Rongyne, D. Do you allege there is a family feud Doyle, M. Curley, C. Curley, P. McNamara, of firing a shot. Defendant's brother had a gaainst you?-Yes, and I don't know why. W. Henley, J. Hartigar, T. McCathy, P. Replying to the Court, it was stated that McCarthy, P. Sheehan, J. Baly, W.

Sheehan, J. O'Keeffe, W. Ryan. Lismore—M. Regan (capt.), J. O'Brien. he got it. There had been complaints from | -Yes. I wasn't afraid of him then, but he | Moore, C. Higgins, J. Duggan, P. Aigenerie. J. Bransfield, J. Healy, P. Moore, J.

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dress up, she invited them in and gave them a drink.

Further evidence was given that the men miss Mary Keniry. Devonshire Arms. had only one drink, on Miss Keniry's invi-

> The case was dismissed. DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

Three young men-Patrick Flynn, Join

made to him that these men were rying to Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett-It was force the door of the gance hall. They later came down the street shouting and using abusive language to the Guards. Since then Mr. Hodnett said that the room where the there was a repetition of the confuct affect

that Reecher complained of missing; a ten

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

On Sunday last the annual May Pro-

cession in honour of the Blessed Virgin,

took place at the Convent of Mercy, Cappo-

est sympathy is extended. R.1.P.

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RED CROSS COLLECTION.

MAY DAY PROCESSION.

CATTLE DISEASE

Dail Statement on Position.

"The people who had advised the farmers had now changed their attitude. and admitted they were wrong", said Dr. Ryan. Minister for Agriculture, in the Dail on Tuesday, referring to the absence of co-operation among a small section of farmers in the Tullaroan and Kiltimanagh districts, to Kilkenny, to investigations in to foot-and-mouth disease.

Mr. C. Fagan (F.G. Meath-West Meath) said, when the debate on the vote for the Department of Agriculture was resumed that, it was unjust to blame farmers entirely for the spread of the foot-and-mouth disease. Farmers were doing their best to stamp it out. It was possible for the disease to be undetected for a day or two. Affected areas, he said should be completely isolated with the assistance of the military. The Department should press for the opening of the

Mr. M. O'Reilly (F.F., Meath-Westmeath) said they should organise definite methods of isolation. Farmers had received a big jolt in finances, and Co. Councils should promote local schemes in time. Gen. R. Mulcahy (F.G., Dublin, N.E.) said that in September, 1939 the Opposi-

tion tried to impress on the Government that the agricultural and economic side of things was more important than the defence aspect. Gross production per per son engaged in agriculture here in 1937-38 was valued at £77, against £194 in the United Kingdom. They should be able to find what accounted for that difference. He asked if all inter-Ministerial contact between this country and Evitain, in re-

announced in time, but there had been C.C. changes in the international and import

The suggestion of Deputy Dillon that they should grow a large quantity of barley and arrange with Britain for an exchange of wheat instead, did not indicate a very considered knowledge of the problem. The Government was investigating the question of producing artificial

Dr. Ryan said it would be necessary to have a fixed price for oats next year. If they did not regulate prices they raight, at for £200. one period, 150 as low as 12/- per barrel, while trising at another stage.

Referring to the foot-and-mouth disease, the Minister paid tribute to the staff engaged. The imajority of the farmers had been very helpfur; but there were some who had not been at an heloful In Dublin they did not get full co-operation from some dairymen, but this was due principally to carelessness and the fact that people did not seem to realise the seriousness of the situation.

There had also been an absence of cooperation ; among ; a small section of the districts, Co. Kilkenny. On one ifarm inspectors were met with pitchforks and field not to come in.

Now, however, the people who had adwised the farmers had changed their attitude and admitted they had been wrong In many cases the Department inspertors did not get all the information they required. Had there been more candid answering, the Department would propmore successfully RACING FIXTURES.

a premises or farm after the veterinary month, inspectors 1got to the premises or farm and took the necessary precautions. The justifiably do something for the utilisa--and before the farmer himself might would be within the reach of the average iknow that his stock had it-was the time | funite when the spreading took place.

Dr. Ryan, there is something in that dalk, and along that coastline.

said the Sea |Fisheries Association had tank it Cromane, Co. Kerry were success-131 boats under their auspices. and in ful so far, but they would want to wait a rods, baskets, reels, trout lines, sea lines, 1940 the value of the fish runriketet for year before they could get a true picture hooks, casts and baits of every descriptor the members was £43,500, compared with of its benefits. It would be necessary to await the results before undertaking another tank at Mornington. Co. Louth.

Would be unfortunate if the fisting in
Would be unfortunate if the fisting inwould be unfortunate if the fishing in- | Public health was involved in mu.ssc. | carefully selected in

dustry along the Donegal seaboard was gahering and his Department would matched so as to be as perfect a copy as Late Mr. Wm. O'Donnell. theld up because of lack of oil supplies have a conference on the matter with the possible to the real fly. Every hook used He was surprised that the development Department of Local Government igrant of £5,000 had been reduced to. The esimate was agreed to. £1,000.

the Minister might, in the emergency: to:

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SEEDSMEN, WATERFORD. TELEPHONE 96.

YOUGHAL MENTAL HOSPITAL

At the usual monthly meeting of the spect to agriculture matters, had been | Committee of the above there attended Messrs, W. J. Broderick, T.D. (Chairman); Dr. IRyan, Minister for Agriculture, Seemar Walsh, T.C.; Very Rev. D. Canon first round in the County championship. Affane cemetery. Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C. agreed that the tillage increase was not Dinneer, D.D., P.P., and Rev. T. O'Hanlon. After their defeat at Mallow on the pre-

The manager's report stated that since situation of which they were not aware in last meeting two male patients had been ad-October, and which became apparent in mitted from the Cork Mental Hospital, and that ill results were likely to follow up the The idea of the Meat Purchasing Com- deare at present a total of 422 (246 men were, however, proved to be incorrect by mittee was to obviate contact between and 176 women). Dr. J. Kearney made his Sunday's wire and it is earnestly hoped. dealers and farmers because of the dan- official inspection of the institution on the that having swercome the first obstacle ger of spreading foot-and-mouth disease. 18th ult. The report of the veterinary in-Any profits out of the scheme would spector on the meat supplies for the halfeventually be devoted to some agricultu-Referring to the criticism of the wheat connection with supplies and rationing, and policy the Minister said that if a sapply letter from the district engineer E.S.B., re of wheat had been stored before the war the proposal to electrify the laundry departit would have been used up now, and they ment of the institution. A sum of £10 4s. would still have to depend on home pro- 3d. had been received from the sale of hay and lodged to the credit of the Mental Hospital account.

The veterinary inspector's report stated that the beef and mutton supplied was above the contract requirements and was clearly killed.

The E.S.B. engineer stated that the cost of the proposed machine for the laundry was estimated at £108, and the yearly running cost £125. He added that electric lighting for the institution could be put in

After some discussion it was decided to ask their own engineer to furnish the by the proposed change. Dr. E. T. Riordan, visiting physician, re-

of the institution was good.

Tarmers in the Tullaroan and Killinnanagh | ted £2.23 to the Hospitals Trust fund for | ditions of the parishoners were being fully architects fees in respect of proposed maintained in the present as they were in

The Manager No. sr.

The Chairman said that afforts had been fruitful of many blessings, and favour and this should mean good hurring. A ordinary mortals prove such a bane. obly have been able to prevent the clisease made to refuce architects frees to a reason during the coming years. Concluding he cappoquin victory would be welcomed by their many supporters who expect the not yet satisfied and extend an invitarnooted but they hadn't aiccerded

of the things he did without the support work was being carried out or the farm. junt parishes during their stay, and he CROWHILL v. ST. CARTHAGES, AT of his veterinary staff who expressed he The wheat, ibarley and butators were doing particularly wished to thank Very Rev. Fr. wiew that there was no weason to stop were well, although in much need of rain. Hearing 'F.T., and Fathers O'Dwyser and In no case had the disease spread from stock and they would be tinished in a ling the period of the Mission and he St. Carthiges (Lismore) in the M.H. He was father of Messrs. W. O'Donnell.

Dr Rivar replying, aid the markiting day's well. Cork.

The Minister paid a tribute to the mil- of fish in Area presented a difficulty intary for the great assistance free had vidving transit. There were three boats given in the disposal of bodies of animals. at present under construction for the Sea If there es Association which would be put Dr. 1Ryan moving an estimate of into commission as soon as possible:

£27,712 for the Department of Fisheries. Results from the mussel purification

TALLOW NOTES

G.A.A.

The heartiest congratulations of their | supporters and admirers fully go out to were removed to the Parish Church and our senior burlers, on their winning the on Tuesday the funeral took place to vious Sunday in the friendly with Mallow (selected), fears were entertained, that all wasn't too well with the local players, and one male patient had died, leaving in residence at present a total of 422 (246 men at those concerned to encourage consistent of a public collection, in aid of the funds training, development of team spirit, and nised and developed, greater success testant Church gates on the same day. It County Convention. should be achieved in the near future. SUCCESSFUL MISSION.

Never to the memory of the oldest Rev. Fr. T. Dunphy, C.C. It is hoped that parishoner was there a more successful there will be a generous response to this Mission given than that which was con- appeal for funds for this great humanita- effectively. One case is reported last cluded recently in the joint parishes of rian work. Conna. Ballynoc and Glengoura by two CAPPOQUIN'S GREAT DAY. distinguished members of the Vincention | As already announced Sunday 8th June | fringement of the traffic laws. This Order, Sunday's Well, Cork. From the | will be a gala day in Cappoquin. In the | shows the keen spirit that exists in the opening to the closing ceremonies, the attendances established records never heard held in the sportsfield and later in the The reorganisation plans mentioned in of before in the joint parishes. The evening the Rowing Club will hold their last week's Group news have nearly spacious churches were filled to capacity annual scratch races on the river at the been completed. at all the services, and the crowds at the Boathouse. Both events are sure to The A.R.P. Squad have arranged with and country when the news of the death closing ceremonies Ver such that the local attract large crowds of spectators and a the County Surveyor for the services of of Mr. Edward Morrissey, late of Gratian approximate saving that could be effected clergy headed by Very Rev. Father wonderful evening's sport is assured. Mr. R. McGrath to instruct them in the Square, became known. The decenses Aherne. P.P., did all they could Details of both programmes will appear art of fire fighting. A fire fighting serpossibly do to find accommodation in our columns next week. ported that since last meeting one male the overflowing congregations, the sancpetient had died. There were live male tuaries and sacristances having to be the tuaries and sacristances having the tuaries and sacristances having the tuaries and sacristances have the tuaries have the tuaries have the tuaries have the tuaries have the tua with various ailments. The general health availed of in this respect. During the progress of the Mission the attendances at the dance of dancing enthusiasts is assured. solved but we know that such a vital ser- Donegal and it was whale here and just as confessional and after rails, for reception Sparkling music will be supplied by the vice will not be allowed to fall through he had left a church where i Mission was that acting on the instructions of the Ministhat, acting on the instructions of the Minister and clearly showed that the Catholic tra-

the past. At the closing ceremonies the The Chairman-We haven't paid the Rev. preacher highly complimented the congregation, on the magnificient manner Canon Dinneen he connection with Masses, lectures and evening seventions and assured all present that their eforts symtaneity during the Mission would be Stopping horse and clog racing was one Theflarm teward reported that the usual the fire Catholic spirit they found in the year's championship. cession, he said they could be assured that will referee. the An Powerful Providence of Good would CONFIRMATION. Mr. J. Coburn (F.G. Louth) urged the ber with them to the end. The Mission | On Monday next His Lords hip the ber wement.

FISHING TACKLE.

Bing, C.M., of the Vincertion Order, Sun- | quin Parish.

A LEADING DANCE BAND.

Guil that is particularly fine drawn, is made from the finest steel and will stand the hardest strain. Harpurs have over two

G.A.A.

Amendments of Rules, 1941

The following Rules were adopted by Annual Congress, 13th April, 1941, and will G.A.A., was called to consider the postcome into operation on and from 19th May. poning of all matches in the county and

quin, when scenes of the deepest religious fervour were witnessed. The route of 1.-" That Rule 1, page 57, O.G., be dethe procession was from the Convent leted and substituted by the following:school to the public road and through the 'The Central Council which is the supreme convent avenue to the convent chapel. bearer and acolyte, children of the indus- Congress to Congress, shall consist of a the Munster Council stating that in view trial school, children of the convent school, children of Mary, and members of the community. Hymns were sung en-route and as there was a huge concourse of spectators present. When the year). Vice-Presidents (who must be Pre- perary-Waterford match fixed for procession reached the Convent chapel sidents of Provincial Councils). Two Thurles for June 1st. The position was Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacra- Trustees, the Honorary Legal Alviser very sericus. (without voting power), the Secretary of Rev. Chairman (Very Rev. J. J. ment was given by Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C.

DEATH OF RESPECTED CAPPOQUIN The death occured during the week, representatives to be elected by each Pro- Mr. R. Hall-We don's see how serious following a brief illness, of one of the vincial Convention in Ireland, and one it is until seventy or eighty cattle pelorisoldest and most respected Cappoquin resi- each from Central College Council and to us go down with the disease. The dents in the person of Mr. John Heffernan. | Central Handball Council. Should a parish of Ballingarry is like a tomb. Wacancy occur in representation such There are people in Ballingarry almost A member of a respected and popular

and his death has caused regret amongst | serned. his numerous friends in town and amended to read as follows: 'Any player thing is a national calamity. For a number of years the late Mr. leaving his own County or Division tem-Heffernan was a capable and trusted employer porarily and playing illegally in a Cham- with the express wish of His Grace, that pionship. League or Tournament with a all meetings in the county should pe ployee of the Bacon Factory and sirice his team of another County or Division, shall stopped for the present, that the traveliretirement has acted as caretaker of the C.Y.M.S. Hall. He carried out his duties be automatically suspended, and shall not in a most capable and concientious man- be eligible to compete under the Rules of ner, and was held in high esteem by the the Association until re-instated by his as far as ever we can in stamping out the members of the society. As a last tribute County Committee, but such reinstatement the memebers of the C.Y.M.S. took resshall not be granted until at least 12 ponsibility for all the funeral arrangemonths after the date of playing, and that ments. On Monday evening the remains the team including such players be also

3.—"That the flag be raised at the Centre of the goal space when a score has Deen made.

officiated To his sole remaining relative Mr. Laurence Heffernan (brother) deap-Boards be put in charge of County Teams them soon. to see that all players have visible num-At a special meeting of the Cappoquin bers, and that their numbers correspond exactly with published lists." 5.—" That any minor club guilty of

the unavoidable absence of Very Rev. playing individuals on their team, who are Fr. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., (Chairman) and over the age limit, be suspended for 12 there was a large attendance of members. Arrangements were made for the holding

of the society, at the R.C. Church gates any County for inclusion on Congress "They are a comical body if they don't." the will to win. determination, in all the on Whitsunday (by kind permission of Agenda, which has not first had the conplayers, with this combination fully recog- the Parish Priest) and also at the Pro- sideration and approval of its own Annual Munster Council knock the Tipper ary was decided to hold a similar collection at

L.S.F. NOTES.

Patrols continue to be carried out very up a party of "Brass hats" for a minor in- Death of Mr. E. Mornssey,

vice is a necessity under mod en war con- with the New Ir and Assirance Co. had Following the scratch races a grand ditions and the Dungarvan Group has de- his headquarters in Ballina where he lives

CAPPOQUIN'S CHAMPIONSHIP TEST. The communications Unit under the on Wednesd by where burial was made on On Sunday next at Villierstown Cappo- leadership of F. H. Campbell is hard at Thursday last. quin line out against Kinsalebeg-Aglish work two nights a week. The course The deceased young man will solve two in the first round of the J.H. Champion- consists of practice in morse code, flag late J. J. Merrissey and M. Joharh F. ship and a good game is assured. On signalling etc., and is proving a very in- Morrissey, Grattan Square, and brother care in which they attended tine moming the form of the past two years Cappoquin teresting hobby, as well as a useful part Mrs. Ryta Fetherstone. Ars. Thonnas should stherge victorious but a stiff in L.S.F. training. Members who attend O'Gorman, and of M. P.S.S. William struggle & expected, as Kinsalebeg- the class find an added interest in listen- Morrissey. Square, and Jack Morrissey. The Chirman—The contemplated local at serving their Redeemer, with such Aglish are a strong rugged fift en. Both ing to the radio and interpreting the Ballina, to whom deep and sincere syntear's have trained hard for the struggle morse code signals which to us poor pathy is extended in their une xpecies less.

low missioner, his sincere appreciation of nome team to go a long way in the courrent tion to all intending to come forward now. Protect yourself join the L.S.F.

nell. A member of a well known family On Sunday evening at 8 p.m. (S.T.) at | deceased was a general favourite and his They had killed five pigs. There ware 14 in Reche, for their wondenul assistance dur- Cappoquin venue Crowhill, Meller by, meet demise has occasioned widespread regret. prayathat the Almighty God may shower | champion hip and a gold game is assured | District Adjutant L.D.F., Laurence O'Donmary dlessings on their hornes and sistain White St. Carthager are favourites nell, Francis O'Donnell, Patrick O'Donthem throughout the trying years to come | Clowhill can be relied upon to Pit up a | nell, Miss E. O'Donnell, N.T., Glendine: day or two before the disease was motified tion of several fisheries so that fish prices and advocating daily prayer and inter- stiff fight. Mr. J. Ahernes, Cappoquin and Mrs P. Hickey, Lismore and to the se and the other members of his family deepest sympathy is extended in their

Mr. G. Bennett (F.C.) Limerick-The erection of a purification tank to racinitate was concluded by the Viery Rev Fr. Bishop will administer the sacrame n of Ch Tuesday evening the remains of the man who goes to report it may spread it. the mussel gatherers at Drogneda, Din- Connort C.M., Prior. asisted LyRev. Fr. | Confirmation to the children of Cappo- late Mr. O'Donnell were removed from his On Sunday night last the Blackwater and representative cortege of the general Requiem Office and High Mass the inter-Serenaders' Dance Band (Cappoquin) sup- | public, including many members of the ment took place in the adjoining connective plied the music for the L.D.F. dance at L.D.F. Members of the L.D.F District Rev. Fr. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungar vin. Mountstuart. On the previous Sunday Staff acted as pall bearers. At the the celebrant of the Mass. night this talented band of musicians | Church gates the remains were received played at the L.D.F. dance at Clashmore by Very Rev. Fr. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., and ceremonies. Rev Fr. T Dunphy, C.C.

On Wednesday morning Requiem presided. Masses were offered up for the internal sence of a large congregation and in the P.P., Ring; Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Killafternoon the funeral took place to the gobinet; Rev. J. J. Power, C. do.; Rev. new cemetery Dunmore. As on the pre- Ml. Power, C.C., Abbey ide: Rev F vious evening there was a huge atten- | Murphy. C.C., Modeligo; Rev. Fither dance of the general public-a fact which | Carady, do.; Rev. J. Murphy. Ballma-We regret to announce the death, which was a tribute not only to the deceased miega: Rev. Fr. Madden, O.S.A., Dur igarhundred varieties in stock, selling at 2/- a occurred at his residence, Main St., Cappo- but also to his respected family. A large van; Rev. Fr. Cotter, do.; Rev. Fr. Dia letter A further estimate of £17 0.000 for agrioccurred at his residence, Main St., Cappodozen, post free. Enclose a 2/- postal order
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trial—Harpur Brothers, 48, Quay Waterto. Liver early age, of Mr. Willi am O'Don- were received. R.I.P.

CATTLE DISEASE

COUNTY BOARD DECIDES AGAINST TEAM THAVELLING

A meeting of the Tipperary Co. Boald to decide if the Board would send and teams out of the county at the present

The Secretary (Mr. J. Leahy) said governing body of the Association from that he had witten to the secretary of President, who shall not hold office for of the outbreaks he did not think it more than 3 consecutive years, Ex- would be wise to bring any crowds in at President (who shall continue as an ex all. He (Mr. Leahy) thought the authoriofficio member of the Council for one ties would probably object to the Tip-

the Association, one representative of the Meagher, Adm., Thurles)-His Grace is Provincial Council of Britain, and three against any gatherings at all of any kind. family deceased was a general favourite vacancy shall be filled by the Council con- unhinged over it. I don't think it would be fair to Waterford or anyone for a 2.— That Rule 13, page 71, O.G., be Tipperary team to go down there, the Rev. Chairman-I think, in accordance

ing of teams from the county should cease the country for a long time. I propose that all matches in the county be called

Mr. W. Dwyer (Boherlahan)-It looks like being the worst thing in this country

Rev. Chairman-We sympathise with 4.—"That a special official of County God will assuage it and bring relief to the people where the disease is and pray The Rev. Chairman's proposal was

> carried unanimously. Secretary-That is a standstill orderno matches in the whole county and no

When a de legite asked if the Munister Council would ree to Tipperary not 6.—"That no motion be accepted from sending out teams the secretary said: When another delegate asked might the teams out of the championships, the Ret. Chairman said: "Even if they do -."

OBITUARY.

Ballina, Co. Sligo.

A painful sensation was carased among his very large circle of friends in the town remains were removed to balina Church

Late Miss Annie Power, Dungarvan.

A member of an old and widely chinected local family passed to her enquil reward on Saturday "ast in the possit of Miss Annie Power, Mary Street, Durdirvan. The check iset lady was a member of a family which wals chosey connected with the business life of the town many years a fo. She was a siste of Ties E. Power. to whom deep symplethy is en indeen an the loss of a settle and loving siter. The remains were removed to the Farish residence to St. Mary's Parish Church Church, Dungarvan, on Sunday example and were accompanied by a very large and on Monday after the celegration of Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., was master of

Very Rev. John Gleeson, P.P., Agish,

In the choir were Very Rev. N. Dung hy repose of the soul of deceased in the pre- P.P., Abbeyside; Very Rev. P. F. McGr 414 Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., Dungary; 111

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M. MOLONE Bridge St., I

CALL AND INSPEC

CAPPOQUIN (Before Mr. G. P. 1

SCHOOL ACT OF Guard Wm. Moloney McGrath, Camphire, wit his child Joseph to school Fined 3/6.

Defendant was also fined to send his child Willia

LIGHTING OF VE Guard M. Doocey char Tubrid, Cappoquin, with c

Adjourned to next court Guard M. Kiernan v. . more, Villierstown, same Fined 3/6, or in defau Same v. W. Nugent: 1 similar offence. Fined 3 Same v. W. Guiry, Dro

and 1/6. Guard J. Mahony v. J. E. similar offence. Adjourn Same v. J. Driscoll. Bar quin. similar offence. A

Guard W. Thorne v. Villierstown, no light on Same v. Bridget. Walst light. Fined 2/6, Guard D. Twomey V. Clough, Villierstown, like

Same v. W. Hallahan, C town, no light. Fined 3/ Sergeant J. Browne v. Lodge, similar offence. I Same v. Kitty Foley. C deligo, similar offence. 1

UNLICENSED DO Same v. J. Prendergas poquin, for having an u his possession. Adjourn Same v. J. Dean. Bo offence. Adjourned to ne ROAD NUISAN Guard W. Thorne v

Lacken. Cappoquin, for a to wander on the public r DRUNKENNE Guard J. Browne v. Pat abode, was charged with 1st May at Main Street. Ca 7/6, or in default seven da

LARCENY

The Attorney General, a of Supt. M. Walsh, Dun Patrick Reynolds, Knockn Cappagh, that on 1st 1 Knocknaskeagh Upper, he steal, take and carry awi may, value 2/-, the prope Hickey, of Knocknaskes

Defendant was convicted and ordered to pay 1/-Patrick Hickey, 7/6 costs John Colbert. The Attorney General,

of Supt. Walsh, charged Knocknaskeagh, that on Knocknaskeagh, he did eight rabbit traps, value perty of J. Reynolds, Kno The Probation of Offene plied in this case, and defer over on his brother's secu

Same complainant char may and his father. Thor kinocknaskeagh. Cappagh February, at Knocknaske Michael Cashman did eight rabbit traps, value perty of John Reynolds. Defendant was allowed Probation of Offenders A for three years in his fat and the father was order

FAILURE TO CUL The Minister for Age Thomas Quirke, Crook with naving failed to cu his holding at Drumana 1940, of which he is the or in extent to 21 acres. Defendant was fined 1

The Minister for As Thomas Keniry, Carrow ing failed or neglected to Fined 10 - and 7/6, co. The Attorney General Walsh charged J. J. O'S or maliciously commit in head of cattle the pro Sheeban, Hawnayanogue damage to 25

Informations were rec tions taken in the case ag ne was returned for it (Court at Waterford, He on his own ball of £20 : £20. fin the case against . mations, were refused. Guard M. J. King was

Susan Connery, Cam affiliation order against Bridane, Lismore, in res illegitimate child, of wher