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dance will be held at this ever popular

The promoters of all three events are

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propitious weather conditions a record

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Following the scratch races a grand

dance, music for which will be supplied

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by the Twilight Serenaders' Dance Band

(Fethard), will take place in the Boat-

quin Rowing Club will be held on the

these difficult times.

attendance is expected.

Blackwater at the Boathouse.

PRICE 2d.

CAPPOQUIN COURT

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.).

SCHOOL ACT OFFENCE. Guard Wm. Moloney charged Robert McGrath, Camphire, with failure to send his child Joseph to school Fined 3/6. Defendant was also fined 3/6 with failure

to send his child William McGrath to school. LIGHTING OF VEHICLES.

Guard M. Doocey charged J. M'Carthy, Tubrid, Cappoquin, with cycling without a Adjourned to next court.

Guard M. Kiernan v. James Barry, Dromore. Villierstown, same offence. Fined 3/6, or in default seven days. Same v. W. Nugent, Ballingown West, similar offence. Fined 3/6. Same v. W. Guiry, Dromore, Fined 3/6 | College, Dungarvan, for the stated

similar offence. Adjourned to next court. Same v. J. Driscoll, Barrack St., Cappoquin similar offence. Adjourned to next

Guard W. Thorne v. Norah Corcoran, Villierstown, no light on bicycle, Fined 2/6. Same v. Bridget Walsh. Dromana, no light. Fined 2/6, Guard D. Twomey v. Patrick Coffey,

Clough, Villierstown, like offence. Fined Same v. W. Hallahan, Graigue, Villierstown, no light. Fined 3/6.

Sergeant J. Browne v. J. Long, Rockfield Lodge, similar offence. Fined 2/6 and 1/6. Same v. Kitty Foley, Graiguemore, Modeligo, similar offence. Fined 1/-. UNLICENSED DOGS, ETC.

Same v. J. Prendergast. Poulbatia. Cappoquin, for having an unlicensed dog in his possession. Adjourned to next court. Same v. J. Dean. Bawnfoun, similar offence. Adjourned to next court. ROAD NUISANCE.

Lacken, Cappoquin, for allowing two cows as already arranged. to wander on the public road. Fined 2/-. DRUNKENNESS.

7/6, or in default seven days.

Defendant was convicted and fined 2/6. art of first aid.

of Supt. Walsh, charged John Cashman. Delaney, John Curran, J. Daly, T. Power. perty of J. Reynolds, Knocknaskeagh,

plied in this case, and defendant was bound free to join will be very welcome over on his brother's security of £5 for 3 Dungarvan can afford to be proud of this

man and his father. Thomas Cashman, of in the local cinema very kindly lent for Knocknaskeagh, Cappagh, that on 23rd the occasion by Mr. Crotty. A very fine use as Community Sacristy. During the February, at Knocknaskeagh, the defendant show has been arranged and the com-Michael Cashman did unlawfully steal mittee are sparing no effort to make the visited by many people who were eight rabbit traps, value 2/6 each, the pro- night a great success. The total receipts favourably struck by its unequalled perty of John Reynolds.

Probation of Offenders Act, and bound over house. Details will be announced shortly. Community Church is at present in course for three years in his father's surety of £5. In last week's notes we pointed out the of erection.

FAILURE TO CULTIVATE.

in extent to 21 acres.

Defendant was fined 10/- and 7/6 costs. The Minister for Agriculture charged ing failed or neglected to cultivate 32 acres. days and Fridays. Nobody should ex-Fined 10/- and 7/6 costs.

The Attorney General at the suit of Supt. that hour. Walsh charged J. J. O'Shea and J. Tobin,

damage to £5: tions taken in the case against O'Shea, and of warfare is combatted. he was returned for trial to the Circuit Court at Waterford. He was allowed out on his own bail of £20 and one surety of information on oath identifies defendant as £20. In the case against John Tobin, infor- being the father.

mations were refused. Guard M. J. King was complainant. Susan Connery, Camphire, sought an granted, with £2 costs. affiniation order against Patrick Mangan. John and George Fogarty, Lodge, Cappo-Bridane, Lismore, in respect of applicant's quin, were committed to Danesfort Indusliegitimate child, of whom the applicant by trial School, Upton, Co. Cork.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan, COUNTY WATERFORD.

four years.

The value of a First-Class Scholarship is a free place at St. Augustine's period, and of a Second-Class a reduc-Guard J. Mahony v. J. Flynn. Kilcannon. | tion of £25 on the normal pension. The Examinations for these Scholarships will be held towards the

> The holders of these Scholarships are prepared in accordance with the parents' wishes, for all public examinations, viz., the Bank, Civil Service. Intermediate and Leaving Certificate. Matriculation, etc. All further information may be had

THE RECTOR. ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE.

L.S.F. NOTES.

Activities in all sections of the Dungarvan Group have been suspended this week in order to permit of attendance at the mission held in the Parish Church. Guard W. Thorne v. D. Coughlan. Next week instructions will be resumed

This week we have some very welcome news for the first aiders. The results Guard J. Browne v. Patk. Carr. no fixed of the examination for the Knights of abode, was charged with being drunk on Malta have come to hand. It is with great 1st May at Main Street, Cappoquin. Fined pleasure we are able to announce that all andidates were successful. The thanks of the whole Group are hereby tendered to Doctor Cusack for these fine results The Attorney General, at the prosecution as it is due to his tireless efforts and exof Supt. M. Walsh. Dungarvan, charged cellent tuition that such a high standard Patrick Reynolds, Knocknaskeagh Upper, has been attained. The students are Cappagh, that on 1st March, 1941, at also to be congratulated on their per-Knocknaskeagh Upper, he did unlawfully severence and good attendance at the steal, take and carry away a quantity of classes, and we hope that they will attend hay, value 2/-, the property of Patrick regularly at the Technical School on Wed-Hickey, of Knocknaskeagh Upper, Cap- nesdays at 8.30 p.m in order to keep in touch with the latest developements in the

and ordered to pay 1/- compensation to The following is a list of the successful Patrick Hickey. 7/6 costs were allowed to | candidates: L.S.F. members, Dungaryan Group-O. Bauman, F. H. Campbell, John N.A.C.I. CLUB MEETING. The Attorney General, at the prosecution | Cummins, Robt, Keane, John A. Guerin, J.

Lynch, C. Moloney, J. McEvoy, P. Walsh. The Probation of Offenders Act was ap- Any of these non members who are MOUNT MELLARY PUBLIC CHURCH excellent force and we are sure they will Same complainant charged Michl. Cash- support a cinema show to be held shortly will be devoted to the first aid section and beauty and majestic splendour. Defendant was allowed out under the we appeal with confidence for a full |

and the father was ordered to pay 7/6 ex- difficulty of obtaining equipment for the A.R.P section and we are glad to be able to announce that Mr. Bowen, County The Minister for Agriculture charged Surveyor, has now assured us that a sup-Thomas Quirke, Crookbridge, Lismore, ply of oil-skins and wellingtons will be with having failed to cultivate portion of provided for the members. He suggests his holding at Drumanam. Dungarvan, in that all intending members should join at 1940, of which he is the occupier, equivalent once in order to get the benefit of the class in fire fighting which has just commenced under the expert direction of Mr. R. McGrath. These classes are held at the Town Hall basement at 8.30 on Wednespeience any difficulty in being present at

The County Surveyor has been supplied with a number of incendiary bombs or maliciously commit injury to or spoil 14 head of cattle the property of Patrick Sheehan. Bawnayanogue amounting in Sheehan. Bawnavanogue amounting in Group will be required to be present and an invitation is extended to outside Informations were received and deposi- Groups to come and see how this method

> Defendant did not appear, and a maintenance order to pay 5/2 per week was

CAPPOQUIN NOTES FORTHCOMING BIG DAY AT CAPPO-

Widespread interest is being taken in the forthcoming big day in Cappoquin. We refer to Sunday 8th. June, when a sports' meeting, scratch races and a grand

TOUR FIRST-CLASS SCHOLAR-I SHIPS and FOUR SECOND-CLASS SCHOLARSHIPS have been established for the School Year 1941-

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house Hall, a fitting end to a great day. Further particulars of all events will appear in these columns next week. VILLIERSTOWN MATCH. On Sunday last Kinsalebeg-Aglish J.H. CAPPOQUIN WIN J.F. CHAMPIONSHIP travelled to Villierstown to engage Kin- Cappoquin in the first round if the J.H.

On Sunday last the Cappoquin fifteen salebeg-Aglish in the initial round of the Championship and following a well conlowing a medicore game won by a deci- victorious by a decisive margin. The victorious. Well done Stradbally. sive margin. Although it was generally Kinsalebeg-Aglish combination were. expected that the Cappoquin team would however, playing under a severe handiwin nobody thought that they would cay as, owing to the inclement weather, emerge victorious by such a substantial should go a long way in the champion-

play was impaired, foothold being diffi- SYMPATHY. cult and a greasy ball hard to control. Cappoquin fielded a representative team but Kinsalebeg-Aglish were short some of their regular players a fact which had an upsetting effect on the whole combina-

From the throw-in the Cappoquin men had control of the game and won by a decisive margin. Mr. T. Morrissey (Villierstown) was a most capable referee. The winners meet Faugh-a-Ballagh (Melleray) in the next round.

An important meeting of the Cappoquin, N.A.C.A. club will be held in the Knocknaskeagh, that on February 23rd, at J. Whelan, J. Scott, H. McManus, Ml. C.Y.M.S. Hall, for the purpose of discuss-Knocknaskeagh, he did unlawfully steal Kyne, F. I. Phelan, Non-members-L. ing further arrangements for the fortheight rabbit traps, value 2/8 each, the pro- Comerford, C. A. Wall, A. Spears, John coming novice sports meeting at Cappo-

NOW OPEN. The new public Church (St. Philomena's Shrine) at Mount Mellary is now

open to the public, and the temporary public church has reverted to its former past week the new public church has been The magnificent High Altar in the new

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team travelled to Villierstown to engage

At a meeting of the Aglish G.A.A. club INFORMATION WANTED. ecent bereavement. AGLISH PRACTICE MATCH.

Brickey Rangers in a practice game. OBJECTIONS.

body gains anything as a result.

would be removed. The club which plays illegal men on its eam does serious injury to the G.A.A.

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NOTES.

Sunday's fixture came to a damp end. At Dungarvan a steady downpour made our games more of a misery than an enwhere, in the event of an exceptionally wet day like Sunday last, teams taking part would be notified not to travel. The Secretary of the Club in charge of the venue should be made responsible for de-

ciding as to the fitness of the weather and his decision should be final. UNOPPOSED. Notwithstanding the deluge, the Brickies took the field at Dungarvan, ten minutes before time. Amidst the cheers of about twenty supporters and officials the players dashed on to the pitch wrapped in overcoats or anything else to hand as covering.

They failed to find the Faha team waiting to do battle. Even the referee was not there to contest their right to victory. Well, I expect they felt once was enough to win on the feila.

skins. Over 12 miles in dashing rain on Urban Council for the use of the Shambles push cycles did not seem to worry those for storage purposes. lads from Touraneena. And where were Stradbally? Only an advance guard of WEST WATERFORD NEWS five players who came to find out if a truce with the determined Sliabh gCua men the Stradbally officials worked the miracle. A dash to town and two cars were sent flying to the Village. Within the half hour fifteen men in red jerseys lined out and current year's J.H. championship and fol- tested game the Cappoquin team emerged after an hour's play went home wet but

The Board meeting on Sunday evening was as good as any thriller. Mystery some of their leading players were unable motor cars, soldiers in uniform. missing margin. Their display on Sunday last to travel. The places of these players players, non-de-plumes, gentlemen in plus showed them to be a first class team that had to be filled by young and less ex- fours, and gentlemen from the footlights perienced substitutes who who were not provided an exciting and confusing three good enough for their stronger and more hours. It was so confusing that both At the Villierstown venue the local club experienced opponents. Cappoquin are Chairmen (we had two) thought it best to although weather conditions were most the county and should go a long way in ling. Don't miss the replay. Venue Capundoubtedly one of the leading teams in postpone both objections to the next meetunpleasant there was a fair attendance. the championship and Kinsalebeg-Aglish poquin. Date to be announced later. Ad-The rain, however, militated against good should not be discouraged by defeat at mission, confined to delegates of Western hurling and consequently the standard of the hands of such a splendid combination. Divisional Board and of course we "gentle-

on the proposition of Mr. W. Begley What is Waterford going to do about the Old Turkeys and Ducks. seconded by Mr. B. Moloney a vote of inter-county engagements? Why does' sympathy was passed to Mr. M. Connery | not the County Board meet and let us (President of Kinsalebeg G.A.A.) on his know their views? Are our delegates to be instructed as to their attitude to suggest a new draw or play off with Cork? Are We are informed that on Sunday next | we being too silent about our side of the at Aglish the local J.F. team play the question? You all have your own get a chance of showing that we can win opinions but I think a County Board meet- | without playing any of the senior, all the ing is badly needed to give the clubs offi- complaints were about the last match. Each year the West Waterford Div. cial news. There are other matters also They all seem to think they will win. So Board G.A.A., has to try a number of ob- that could be attended to at the meeting. perhaps we will have two drawn games jections and a large amount of time is de- Outstanding fixtures in football and hurl- on Sunday. I am going to see those rated deciding the various cases. Few | ing or the removal of any obstacles which | minors and juniors trying to get the better clubs like to lodge objections as there is are in the way of same should be made. of one another. little satisfaction in gaining a match If and when the inter-county games re- A TRIBUTE. thereby. Often objections give rise to ill- start every vacant. Sunday will be taken up feeling between nighbouring clubs and no- and our County championships will have Abbevside and Dungarvan due to their to be held over until the winter months. meeting in minor hurling and minor foot-If all clubs had a sence of humour and June 1st. 8th. 15th, 22nd and 29th should ball games in the group finals it is a great a consciousness of their duty to the Asso- be made use of by the County Board. This tribute to Declan O'Sullivan's ability and

> SOUTH OF THE BORDER." vention for County Board meetings.

FROM THE TRAINING CAMPS.

Here is what I gotare due for a big surprise on Sunday. We secured w.o. from Faha. J.F., Stradbally, have got some new blood that will improve 1-4; Sliabh gCua, 0-1. the team beyond all our expectations. Our At Moorehill-J.H., Tourin, 2-5; Knock-'secret weapon" will be found to be made | anore, 2-3. up of a team of trained, fast, hard hitting

ning this replay.

WEST DIVISIONAL G.A.A. Dungarvan Parish Council.

THE RAINS CAME. joyment for spectators and players. Some kind of arrangement should be arrived at and the County Council with a view to

A FAST ONE.

AS YOU WERE.

Objections seem to be in the air. I done Dec.! You have earned this indute heard to day that the postman handed in and I hope to see you go much further in one to the Co. Secretary on Monday last. | this capacity. Don't forget the cinderella dance (9 to 3 S.T.) in aid of Red Cross Funds, at the are not satisfied that Tallow Club played Notwithstanding a written protest It seems from what I hear that Lismore | WIN FIRST, TALK AFTER. a legal team. The objection claims that a lodged by Dungarvan senior football team player was included who had strayed down in connection with the postponed S.F. fix-East Cork way during last year. Well as ture. Dungarvan v. Knockanore, at Lis-Ross has given a £1 to back this I am sure i more, the Dungarvan Club have been noti-Lismore must think they can prove some- fied to field out against Knockanore on thing. Thank God for the 11-30 p.m. Sunday next. Dungarvan have applied closure motion passed at the last Con- for a postponement to the following Sun-

> ments at Dungarvan when St. Augustines prised if this is not granted as the reason (Abbeyside) meet Dungarvan minor hur- given is one which everyone will respect. lers and Kilgobinet have a second try to If before going to press I hear anything put the Kilrossanty-Pike men out of the definite about the match I will put it in junior football championship I have been under "Sunday's Fixtures" heading. around getting the views of the trainers. SUNDAY'S RESULTS-CO. CHAMPION-

FROM DUNGARVAN HEADQUARTERS. -We have the best minor hurlers in the County. We are looking forward to meeting St. Carthages in the Divisional final Dungarvan at 3 p.m. Ref., D. O'Sullivan. after settling with Abbeyside on Sunday. J.F. (Replay), Kilgobinet v. Kilrossantyand ready. A new set of forwards who absent a Dungarvan referee). can get scores added to the back line of the At Lismore-S.F., Knockanore V. Dun-

DUNGARVAN.

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At a meeting of the above held in the Town Hall, on Monday night last. Mr. J. Lanigan presided.

The Secretary was directed to get in communication with the local turf Board

obtaining a supply of turf. TIMBER. The Council are making final arrangements to have guarantors' list signed by

the townspeople The Council have decided to supply meals to necessitious children during the

summer months owing to the shortage of For this purpose it was decided to raise funds by running a serious of dances, whist drives, and boxing competitions.

FIRE FIGHTING. The Secretary said a number of volunteers had handed in their names. A letter from the County Council stated that oil skins and Wellingtons were being provided for men being trained in fire-fighting

USE OF SHAMBLES. The Council extended thanks to the

DUNGARVAN v. ABBEYSIDE M.H.

The following Dungarvan players are revan. on Sunday next for minor hurling championship match with Abbeyside at 2.30 p.m.—J. Goode, J. Dwyer, P. Byrne, E. N. Kirby, W. Byrne, M. Moloney, Ml. Wade, M. Clancy, J. Kiely, B. Moloney, J. Harrington, J. Lyons, J. Cullinan, T. Power, S. Hehir, M. Whelan, P. Whelan, J. Cronin, P. Foley, T. Donnelly, T. Biorden, T. Cashin, P. Stack, R. O'Brien, M. Houlihan. Each player is requested to have hurley and togs. Any player not properly equipped will not be permitted to enter field as member of team.

WANTED HEAVY OLD HENS at 1/- per lb. ALSO QUANTITIES OF

a practice game. We agreed to a replay to

With high feeling running between ciation the cause of these objections can't be done without an early meeting. impartiality as a referee that both teams selected him to act in both games. Well

> day on account of the closing of the Men's Retreat at Dungarvan Parish Church tak-In view of next Sunday's special engage- ing place on Sunday next. I will be sur-

> FROM ABBEYSIDE CAMP-Dungarvan At Dungarvan-J.F., Brickey Rangers

At Cappoquin-M.H., St. Carthages, 22-3; Crowhill. 3-0. SUNDAY'S FIXTURES.—CO. CHAM-

At Dungarvan-M.H., St. Augustines v. FROM KILGOBINET G.H.Q.-All fit Pike at 4.15 p.m. Ref., J. Mountain (If

last team. We have great hopes of win- garvan, postponed owing to Dungarvan being unable to attend due to Mission. FROM KILROSSANTY-PIKE INFOR- CHALLENGE GAME AT AGLISH. MATION DEPT.—This is only going to be J.F.—Brickey Rangers v. Aglish at 4 p.m.

#### Inquest at Waterford.

Gruesome details of an unusual and shocking tragedy were revealed at the inquest at Waterford Infirmary on Monday. on Deirdre Farrell. 11 days' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Farrell, Summerhill Avenue, Waterford, who died on Saturday last following injuries sustained at Coolegrean Maternity Home at Newtown, Waterford, when she was attacked and mutilated by a rat. A dramatic scene was witnessed near the close of the five hours' investigation when Nurse Lilian Topping. proprietress of the nursing home, having emphatically denied culpable negligence in cross-examination, broke down and. weeping bitterly, had to be assisted from the room by her father.

The jury, after a short retirement, decided they had sufficient evidence on which to bring in a verdict, and did not require an adjournment to hear Nurse Topping under further cross-examination. The verdict was that deceased died on May 24th from shock and haemorrhage resulting from rat bites sustained at Coolegrean Nursing Home on the morning of the same

Mary White said she was nursing a special case at Nurse Topping's maternity to send the child to a Dublin specalist at home. Newtown. Waterford, on Friday her own expense. evening last. She saw Nurse Topping putting two babies, ene of whom she knew to be the baby Deirdre Farrell, to bed in a china pantry off the entrance hall. They "On Friday last," she said. "I put the inwere asleep in an armchair which was fants to bed at 11.15 p.m. and at approxiportion of a chesterfield suite. Shortly after seven o'clock on Saturday morning were all right before going to bed myself. and abusive and threatening language. went to the china pantry where she saw and everything was quite normal. At 3 plainant. the baby Farrell bleeding from the face a.m. I was awakened by the crying of the Mr. Keane said that the assault was only and mouth. The other baby was asleep. babies whom I had put to sleep in the a technical one, defendant having a knife the next-of-kin, witness said there was no chairs. I gave them a drink and they ening language at the same time. nurse on night duty looking after the in- went asleep again. At 7 a.m. I was called fants. There were three doors between as usual by my brother. I drank a cup vicinity of the bridge on the 2nd March. Nurse Topping's room and the pantry the of tea and went into see about the babies' Keeper McCarthy was with him. They infants slept in. There was tinned food first feeds for the day. There was no Trays going to and coming from patients

in the room with the babies. said she heard it was a modern practice to home but never on any occasion upstairs." in the great war he often suffered from his

to Nurse Topping's home at twelve minutes to eight on Saturday morning. Nurse Topping told him a baby had been when she rang Dr. Shipsey. bitten by a mouse. He saw the baby on a Mr. Farrell-" I am suggesting you were table downstairs. A cloth under the culpably negligent in not sending for baby's head was saturated with blood, and | medical aid for three-quarters of an hour the right side of the face was marked with after finding the baby badly mutilated. inner side of the upper lip also had some she telephoned for medical aid immedi-

ghastly sight. The injuries were caused ing Home. There was a small room off the above held recently the Chairman (Very by rat bites and there were 60 marks on china pantry where there was a fixed Rev. D. Morrissey, P.P. in welcoming the infant's face, two marks in his opinion copper boiler enclosed in a press. The the members said it was very gratifying corresponding to one bite. It would take pipe from the boiler went through the floor to see such a representative meeting cona rat at least 15 minutes to inflict those to the larder underneath. There was an sidering that under the present abnormal wounds. He thought the infant would cry opening around the piping right through circumstances, men's thoughts were natuout at the first bite. He was of opinion the floor through which a stick could be rally turned towards more mundane there should be somebody sleeping in the pushed. He found portion of the timber affairs. It was a source of pleasure to room with an infant of deceased's age and shelving of the presses and one corner of him to know that the club was in a he did not think a pantry a suitable place the door of the larder gnawed away in a flourishing condition and had every to keep babies at night. Not only was the manner consistent with rat bites. Rats prospect of continuing so (applause). pantry unsuitable, but it was a most im- could very easily get from the larder on proper place to keep infants at night. the piping to the linen room upstairs and tary's reports were considered very satis-With proper supervision, he thought, the from that into the pantry. child's cries should have been heard. An armchair, low to the ground, was not an appeared for the Civic Guards.

ideal place to keep a child. if the child's mouth was bitten it would should be in any way associated with what | Waterford as official starter and handi-

not cry. Dr. Myles Shelly corroborated and said that after a superficial examination he concluded the child had no chance. The cause of death, in his opinion, was shock and haemorrhage. There were about 70 distinct wounds on the child's face and two on the tongue. He considered a pantry

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# ASK FOR A MERRY'S

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YOUGHAL COURT.

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

Boland stated that he was on duty in the

noticed some activity amongst a couple of

always helped the bailiffs, but since he was

Defendant was bound to the peace in the

there was any further trouble he would be

DUNHILL ATHLETIC

CLUB.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

factory and were adopted on the proposi-

It was decided to hold the annual

sports under N.A.C.A rules on Thursday

capper, if available. Training facilities

will be provided each evening at the

usual venue. Further details having

been entrusted to a sub-committee the

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DRY-PHIT.

meeting adjourned.

knife in the other.

sent to jail.

Bottled Under Modern Hygienic Conditions.

STOCKED BY PRINCIPAL LICENSED HOUSES IN TOWN AND DISTRICT.

night, and he thought if the child was heard crying at once the tragedy would have been averted. Nurse Topping offered

Nurse Lilian Topping said she is a registered qualified maternity nurse and the which Messrs. W. R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane. proprietress of Coolegrean Nursing Home. and J. N. R. Macnamara, solrs., appeared mately midnight I went to see if the babies Kehoe, Ardsallagh, fisherman, with assault The Justice said the object of the Statute Replying to Mr. R. J. Farrell, solr., for china pantry. They were lying on easy in his hand, but the defendant used threat-

screaming. "I was horrified to find traces of blood where witness was, and Kehoe's uncle rooms were also kept in the pantry and on the baby Farrell. I rang the exchange shouted down to drown the big ---. The would be kept there overnight to be ready but got no reply and as the baby started defendant had a knife in his hand. They for the morning. The armchair in which to cry I replaced the receiver and called had some words and Kehoe raised the knife the two infants were was lower than a Nurse White. I then went back to the but he didn't strike. McCarthy came betelephone and rang for Dr. Shelly. I was tween them. Kehoe was very excited and Replying to the jury foreman, witness told he was out on a case and was expected witness was afraid of the knife. said Nurse Topping got up during the in at any moment. After waiting for apnight if she heard a child crying or other proximately five minutes I rang again. He The thing happened during the weekly suspicious noises. No nurse actually slept | had not returned home, so I rang Dr. Shipsey, who came immediately. A rat Replying to Mr. H. Kenny, solr., she had been seen some little time ago in the

leave new-born babies alone in a room at Replying to Mr. Kenny, she said the head and easily got excited. He had his distance from the door of the pantry to pipe and tobacco in one hand and his pen-Dr. Maurice Shipsey said he was called the door of her room was only nine feet. Replying to Mr. Farrell, she denied it was as late as twelve minutes to 8 a.m. sum of £5, the Justice warning him that if

numerous small incised wounds. The The witness emphatically asserted that wounds, and there were two wounds on ately, and at this stage broke down and

had to be assisted from the room. Replying to Mr. Farrell, solicitor, Dr. | Sergeant J. Spillane said he made an ex-Shipsey said the infant's face was a amination of portion of Coolegrean Nurs-

Dr. D. R. Counahan, State Solicitor, tion of Mr. T. Murphy seconded by Mr. J Gough. Mr. H. Kenny, solicitor, joining in a vote Replying to Mr. Kenny, solicitor, Dr. of sympathy to the bereaved parents, said 12th June with Mr. Liam Gallagher, Shipsey said it was not conceivable that his client regretted most deeply that she

## GRASS SILAGE

was really a dreadfully sad occurrence.

The Minister for Agriculture again an unsuitable place to have children at wishes to remind farmers of the advantages of silage as a substitute for concentrates in the feeding of live stock and particularly milch cows. The present position in regard to imported feeding stuffs is not likely to improve in the near future. Notwithstanding increased production of home grown cereals, feeders who wish to purchase supplies of grain or meal during next winter and spring may have difficulty in procuring their full requirements. Grass silage will however, prove a valuable substitute and the season for making silage is now at hand. Loans for the erection of silos can be obtained from the Department and grants from most Committees of Agriculture. The need for an extension of silage is urgent and the Minister for Agriculture appeals to farmers to take steps to provide more silage without delay. Full particulars regarding the making of silage and the erection of silos are contained in the Department's leaflet No. 105 a copy of which can be obtained free of charge from the Department of Agriculture, Dublin.

## **DUNGARVAN DISTRICT** COURT

Held on Wednesday before Mr. S. J. Troy, D.J. RIORDAN v. BUTLER.

Mr. Farrell, Solicitor, for applicant said this is an application for an examination order against James Butler. A committal order has already been made in this case against Patrick Humble. Nothing whatever has been paid and J. J. Crotty. by any of the parties in respect of the decree granted to the applicant.

Jas. Butler in reply to Mr. Farrell, said he was before the Court last November. now in constant employment at a wage of fully in our last issue). Mr. Williams, solici-£3 17s, 10d. a week. He is employed since November and is working since with the exception of 10 days. He is employed at the moment. He has a wife and two children. His rent is 9/6 a week. He could not afford to pay anything out of 77/10 and could not spare 10/- a week as it the cost of living. At the November Court he swore he owed a number of

Mr. Farrell-When I wrote to you for a list of your debts you did not reply. Witness-No. I don't mean to use the

debts as a plea to get out of this. To the Justice Butler said he was out of work 5 or 6 months before he got the present work and that put him in a very bad position. He got a loan of money dur-There were a number of civil bills, in ing his unemployment.

Mr. Farrell submitted that he is entitled to an order as the defendant is earning nearly £4 a week and had not sworn as to his debts.

is to prove that there is money to pay. notice to repair a leak on footpath outside prams ever produced. In fact, you can she was called by Nurse Topping, and she The babies were sleeping peacefully then Mr. T. K. Keane appeared for com- This man apparently was in a bad position during a period of unemployment and contracted many debts. He held in this case the defendant had not the means to pay and refused the application.

EJECTMENTS. The Urban Council suing by the Rent Collector (Mr. Pk. Walsh), sought an ejectment order against William Keohan. of their child under such tragic circum-Cathal Brugha Place. After evidence by the stances. men on bicycles. Kehoe came to the quay C.B.O. of the serving of the notice to quit. Mr. Walsh, Rent Collector said the defendant owed a sum of £4 12s. 6d., the

> weekly rent being 3/6. The defendant said he offered the Col- wall of his property would be levelled to lector £1 off the arrears which he refused the ground, thus making a commonage. The to take.

A decree for possession was given not having windows and door built in. and J. McCarthy gave corroborative evidence. to be enforced if a reasonable offer is made about 8 feet high. He intended to store turf to Mr. Williams. Solicitor, who appeared for the Council. Kehoe said he meant no harm. He had

same address, who owed arrears of and the areas concerned are suitable for Defendant said he was in hospital for borough surveyor examined these walls and

some time and when he came out offered 10s. which was refused.

A like order was made in this case. Settlements were announced in two further cases.

UNSTAMPED CARDS. In the case of the Department of Industry and Commerce against Mary Carroll, Lacken, in respect of failure to stamp cards of employees. A fine of £3 the 1938 survey to be unfit for human habiand 3/6 costs was imposed.

spector, gave evidence. TO BE DEALT WITH FINALLY. At the annual general meeting of the General against Frank Gallagher, charged When these notices have been served, the with embezzlement while in the employ- persons in control will be entitled to a grant ment of the G.S. Railway at Dungarvan. Superintendent Walsh said that nothing was paid back. He had a letter from the accused on Tuesday stating that he was expecting two periods of relief work and he expected to be in a position to pay the amount in June and early in July. The Hon. Treasurer's and Hon. Secre-

with it finally in July. 2s. 6d. were imposed. Guards Enright, O'Leary, O'Dea and men do the job. Farrell were complainants.

A young man named Timothy Power was charged by Guard O'Leary with being M.O.H., stated that in view of the preva- urban area during the past two weeks. The

drunk. not exactly drunk, but he was sick. sweets (laughter).

A fine of 2/6 was imposed. NO LICENSE OR TAX.

GENT'S READY-MADE SUITS. GENT'S OVERCOATS (Finest Quality Wateron the application of Mr. Williams ad- spection; that the veterinary surgeon call taminated while being stored in vessels. proof), IRISH ELANKETS, SHIRTS,

> Lce Slattery were dealt with under the O'Farrell. Probation of Offenders' Acts. EXTENSION OF HOURS. an extension of the licensing hours on be- the above subject was read and noted.

half of the Golf Club for the night of June

Considerable progress has been made in was accepted. erecting the new creamery at Park, near CALL AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF. Inch. The walls are now practically up and braper, Outfitter and Boot Merchant, at the Mogeely Creamery, of which that at various articles from the rubbish and de- to the water contractor and to the Depart-Mary Street, Dungarvan. Inch will be a branch.

#### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Adjourned Meeting.

Mr. Thomas McCarthy (Vice-chairman) presided at the adjourned meeting of the Council, held on Monday night last. Also present: Messrs. J. Dahill. J. Mansfield, RESPONSIBILITY FOR FAILURE OF

Arising out of the correspondence received from Messrs. Delap and Waller, consulting engineers (and which was published tor, to whom the correspondence was referred for his observations, wrote as fol-

WATER SCHEME.

"I find it difficult to understand why any proposed arrangement or agreement between Messrs. Delap and Waller and the contractors should concern the Urban Council at all. The way I look at the matis impossible to spare anything owing to ter is, that either Delap and Waller or the contractors, or most probably both, are responsible for the failure of the scheme, and it is their duty to ascertain the cause of the failure and remedy it. What steps they take between them would appear to be a matter for themselves to decide, but in my opinion is not the concern of the Council."

> ACKNOWLEDGMENT. passed on the death of his father.

PRESSURE OF WATER. his house. He held that the same was classify them at the Rolls Royce Prams caused by the extraordinary pressure and Prices from five guineas. Easy payments considered the matter was one for the can be arranged if required. See out Council.

SYMPATHY Mr. Crotty proposed, and the Chairman free to your door, no matter where you seconded, a resolution of sympathy to Mr. live-HARPUR BROTHERS, 48, QUAY, and Mrs. Farrell. Waterford, on the death | WATERFORD.

CLEARANCE ORDER. Dr. Casey wrote stating that he had received a letter from Mr. Williams, the Council's solicitor, stating that the boundary walls are built of solid stone and mortar. inside these walls, as he has 25 men cutting same during the past three weeks. He re-In a similar case against Ed. Roche, quires storage for 400 to 500 tons of turf, this purpose. About a year ago your agreed that if they were knocked down the area would be commonage, and the proper thing to do was to have windows and doors

> Consideration of the letter was deferred to next meeting.

built up. This I have carried out.

HOUSES UNFIT. Mr. Williams, solicitor, wrote returning letter dealing with 168 houses reported in tation but capable of being rendered fit at Mr. Lanigan, Solr., appeared for Dr. a reasonable cost, and stating that the Counihan, State Solicitor. Mr. Egan, In- | Council should serve notice under Section 19 of the Housing Act. 1931, on the persons having control of these, requiring them to In the adjourned case of the Attorney carry out the work specified within 21 days. under the Housing (Labourers) Act.

The letter was deferred to next meeting. DEMOLITION ORDERS. Mr. Williams also wrote stating that on the 10th inst. he notified owners of houses ordered to be demolished requiring them to complete demolition and clean and level the The case was further adjourned, the sites. He informed them that if this was Justice remarking that he would deal not done before one o'clock on the 23rd, the Council would do the work and hold the owners responsible for all costs and ex-In a number of cases under the Lights penses. He suggested that a survey be on Vehicles Act fines ranging from 5s. to made and in any case where the order was not complied with, that the Council work-

The letter was noted

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. Defendant who appeared said he was ernment has decided that special precau- adjacent to one another, in Cathal Brugha Complainant agreed that defendant was mended that arrangements be made by the cause of this outbreak, more especially as sick but added it was not through eating | Council for a post mortem examination of | no cases have previously been reported dur-The adjourned case of Sergt. Teehan rumen; that if the veterinary surgeon is the houses concerned. This contamination against Lce. Byrne, Ashtown, Kilmac- not got at the time of slaughter, the butcher | could occur by storing water in contaminthomas, with using an unlicensed car, was concerned should hold these parts for in- ated vessels, or by the water becoming con-Similar cases by Guards O'Dea and for slaughtering convenient to both. owing to the water supply being intermit-Farrell against Messrs. W. Dwann and The Clerk was directed to call on Dr. tent and uncertain-a very serious p

TOWN AND REGIONAL PLANNING. Mr. L. F. Lanigan, Solicitor, was granted Local Government and Public Health on completed. The direct cause of infection

> TENDER FOR CARETAKING. taking of the Park, etc., at 17/6 per week | winkles picked on the Youghal road side of

SEPTIC TANK CRACKED. Dr. Casey reported that his attention was | tering the sea from that area and infect it looks as if the whole structure will be called to a noxious smell at the new dump- the buckets when carried home. He is now completed in time to start work about the ing ground at Shandon. On going to ex- inclined to consider the carrier as the direct middle of the season. In the meantime all amine this place he noticed a number of source of the outbreak. the milk in the district is being dealt with | children and some adults picking up | It was decided to send a copy of the letter



Curud will cure and stop milk fever, garget, udder-ill and inflammation. Curud acts like

ONE OF BELL'S CREAT ANMAL CURES

HARPUR BROS. NOW PRESENT

A new dramatically type of Pran. The Council decided to send a copy of the Never before have you seen a pram, so letter to Messrs. Delap and Waller and to graceful, so pleasing to the eye. Years ahead in its conception of pram performance, amazing convenience, quiet ease Mr. L. Fraher, Shandon, wrote thanking of operation. Expert craftsmen, talented the Council for resolution of sympathy designers and engineers have all contributed their skill, their honour and integrity to the perfection of these pramit Mr. Michael Curran, Square, wrote From every angle, from every point of ector gave him view, they are the finest, most efficient window display or write for full illustrated catalogue. Our goods are delivered

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PERSONAL SUPERVISION

ion he noticed a jet of water gushing through the roof of the septic tank. On closer inspection he found gases bubbling through a long crack in the cement at the intake, and the water in the canal was discoloured by sewerage material, due. in his opinion, to a large leak allowing the contents of the tank either directly or indirectly into the canal. This is a definite source of danger to public health, more especially as children are allowed to wander round this area. He recommended that repaired. The report was noted.

### FEVER ABATED.

Dr. Casey further reported that there A letter from Dr. O'Farrell, County were no new cases of typhoid fever in the lence of foot and mouth disease. the Gov- outbreak was confined to five houses, all tions be taken, and accordingly he recom- Street. Serious note must be taken of the all sheep, cattle, swine & goats slaughtered ing the past ten years. He is of opinion for human consumption, particular atten- that the cause of this outbreak was due to tion to be paid to the head, tongue, feet and the contamination of the water supply in on the butchers and arrange a time and day | This procedure is necessary in the area especially as an assurance was given that there would be always a plentiful supply A long circular from the Department of of water available when the new scheme is could have been caused by (1) a carriera person who recently had the disease and The tender of James Street for the care- who visited one of those houses; (2) peri-Quann's Point. These may contain the causative organisms from the sewerage en-

parting with same. On further examina- ment.

Curud put it right!

the foot and mouth pestile necessary to tell gaels that secondary to bread, butter While there is unanimi cision of the Thurles fixtur exclusion of all adjoining w be asked if there is a sa allowing th fixture at a neutral place. If the progive a reply in the negative question it, but if it's in t why not hold it in Cork C propitious and healthy, it time of depression. Wh to-morrow will bring? seriously and rapidly change day. All that can be done the good work, and when coghnamh De."

G.A.A.

WHEN EAST MEETS

For the moment the Tipperary on June 1st at

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If things go right, there Waterford will now have t game before their Munster engagement; the selectors to tighten their "consideri better trial could be had, the Waterford is longing to see East versus the West. Si the wise men of the East to scorn. To the men of t concede football superiorit hurling. The Westerners, for granted their footi and consider the Easter ptious in their hurling argue, it does not follow, for a number of years the sun. Considering the We their share of champion sounds reasonable. In the gael, the West is awake fr Youghal Bridge. From the to the mid-village, every th a challenge "What of it me Without thought or challenge may seem a "s to neutrals, but pause aw West to-day there is a fo bination in the two Curls Sheehan, and Ryan of Regan, Duggan, Moore, D and Ryan Lismore; Moylan, Mountain, Daly and Water van; the two Feeneys, Daly of Dublin, with possibly a note from junior com this force against the pic Keane, Fleming, Dowling. gan, Greene, Minogue an Mt. Sion: the Wares, Pit Wyse and Fardy of Erins and Bluett of Portlaw; Stephen's, Basten of Dubl Cork, and any others then the conclusion-a comple for Western resentment of

ling claims. All gaels of Portlairge see this battle of giants wit everyone could be assurd manly contest. Wheth from North and South or I the Decies hurlers are ger can meet in earnest but fi

S.F.-Clare, 1-8; C M.F.-Limerick, 3-3: In the Munster Senior pionship match played at day Clare defeated Cork b to 1 goal 3 points. Cork scores in the first half and ter in the second half, c number of scoring oppo missed. Clare on the oth cool and resourceful player to make the most of every that presented itself.

Within a half minute of Clare broke away and pe patrick. Guinane folk Clare were again attacking relieved pressure and ser ing. Clare were forced t which resulted in Young sion and scoring Corl



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py of the letter to the Depart-

## G.A.A.

#### WHEN EAST MEETS WEST.

For the moment the match against Nintoku commenced to reign in the Tipperary on June 1st at Thurles is de | Empire of Japan. He died A.D. 399 at lared off. Nobody questions this the age of 110 years. He was a most decision, it is a proper and just action in careful and considerate ruler. By a time of want and depression, a time in observing his subjects he was convinced which the resources of our beloved Ireland | that they were everburdened and immust be scrupulously and jealously safe- poverished with the taxes which the guarded, a time in which every son and Government collected from them, so he daughter of Eire should do his and her announced by Imperial Decree that for 3 best to stamp out this national calamity, years all taxes would be remitted. Even the foot and mouth pestilence. It is not the sums which were necessary to keep necessary to tell gaels that sport is very the palace in repair and to provide his secondary to bread, butter and nationality, court with suitable clothing were not

While there is unanimity on the de- collected. And the palace grew shabby cision of the Thurles fixture, and on the and its roof leaked, and he himself went exclusion of all adjoining venues, it might about in coarse and cheap garments. be asked if there is a safe way out in And the people came to him and begged allowing th fixture at a remote and they might contribute to his wants. But neutral place. If the proper authorities he refused and suffered three years to give a reply in the negative, nobody will pass. In the meantime the country requestion it, but if it's in the affirmative, vived, and the farmers being relieved why not hold it in Cork City? If sport is from the burdens which they had so propitious and healthy, it is a tonic in a patiently borne entered on a long period ime of depression. Who knows what of encouraging prosperity. He surveyed to-morrow will bring! Situations the lands from a high mountain, and saw seriously and rapidly change firom day to the curling smoke and the fertile fields day. All that can be done is to carry on and rejoiced. Then he gave commands, the good work, and when possible le and the gaxes were renewed, and the

people paid them willingly and in their If things go right, there is a certainty gratitude they named "Nintoku," "the Waterford will now have time for a real Sage Emperor". game before their Munster Championship This country is making demands on the engagement; the selectors will have time to tighten their "considering caps" What farmers and agriculturists. Many of better trial could be had, that one that all them are unable to give of their best, west was TERFORD NEWS Waterford is longing to see flor years. | much as they may desire to do so, Stock East versus the West. Such a challenge which is badly needed has to be sacrithe wise men of the East are inclined ticed at a terrible loss, to pay annuities CONFERMATION AT CLASHMOREto scorn. To the men of the West they and rates, and buy seeds and manures. BISHOP'S ADDRESS. and consider the Easterners presumptions in their hurling claims. They are incapable of rates and consider the Easterners presumptions in their hurling claims. They are incapable of rates and consider the Easterners presumptions in their hurling claims. They are incapable of rates are incapable of rates are incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumptions in their hurling claims. They are incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. We were incapable of averting the consequent of the Easterners presumption was essential. concede flootball superiority but never Statesmanship would seem to call for an In the Parish Church of our Lady of argue, it does not follow, that the East for the next two or hree years (or defer of Confirmation to the children of the horrors of the conflict and grant a posesses more or better material, because their collection) and permit the much parishes of Clashmore and Kinsalebeg. just and abiding peace. We ought also the producer of vital food stuffs, such as ceived by a Guard of Honour of the L.D.F.

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Birr, back to Dublin, to Wicklow, Killing the said abused, and that any extra component would be solely used for their penetic.

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Who presented arms. their share of championships, their claim

The writer has an intimate knowledge the gray that our own dear land may be spared the frightful kenny, Tipperary and back to Kerry. What sounds reasonable. In the games of the of the circumstances of farmers and church and Mass was celebrated by Rev. horrors of war. gael, the West is awake from Kilmar, to labourers. The ameliorative measures Fr. M. Power, C.C., Clashmore. The They should all respond wholeheartedly to the mid-village, every throst now yells a challenge "What of it men of the East."

other clergy present were very kev. Fr. to the Bisnop's appeal for prayers for this meeting. Everybody knew, he said, which they were prepared to pay for, at that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fair from Clonbern Spared so far, was, he firmly that they had cattle at the fai Without thought or analysis this patriotic and courageous financial J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish. challenge may seem a "soft thing" even measure like that indicated. to neutrals, but pause awhile. In the West to-day there is a formidable com-

from North and South or East and West

SN:-Chare, 1-8: Cork, 1-3

M:F-Limerich, 3-3; Clase, 1-5.

instead of PIGS?

INE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES

"Gorm is Ban."

German Compulsory in bination in the two Curleys, Hartigan, Greek Schools. Sheehan, and Ryan of Tallow; Mick Regan, Duggan, Moore, Donoghue, Healy and Ryan Lismore; Moylan, Good, Barron, language in Greek schools at the sugges- object of his visitation was to administer

Mountain, Daly and Waters of Dungar- tion of Professor Logothetoplos, Vice- the sacrament of confirmation to the van the two Feeneys, Daly and Rheinish President of the new Greek Government children of the parish. On examining a terrible curse as it lead to many other cattle, etc., coming from infected areas. of Dublin, with possibly a few others of and temporary Minister of Education, a them on the previous day he was pleased evils. note from junior combinations. Pit | Berlin message states. this force against the pick of the East

A Japanese Story And A

Moral.

In the year 313 A.D. the Emperor

Kenne, Freming, Terwing, C'Means, Dug- IRINH-BURN PRIEST HONOURED. gan, Greene, Minogue and Morrissey of Mt. Sion: the Wares, 1 inkert, Fanning. Class St. Helen's, a native of Buttevant, express his gratitude to all who took Wyse and Fardy of Erins Owr; Hickey has been appointed a Canon in succession part in the preparation—the teachers, drawn up outside, presented arms, and Bluett of Portlaw; O'Grady of St to the late Very Rev. M. Canon Coady, the priests, and the parents. Stephen's, Basten of Dublin Vaughan of V.F., St. John's, Kirkdah, Liverpool. They were under a debt of gratitude to Cork, and any others there sate what is new Canon was educated at Mount the teachers for their great work in the the conclusion—a complete justifica an Mellary. for Western resentment of Eastern hur-

GALWAY JAIL CEREMONY.

All gaels of Portlairge could flock to

Clare a tacket and a beautiful movement In the Munster Senior Pootbah Chamfoiled by the Cork backs who converted They should discipline the children and A/S/L-T. J. Harding and J. Hayes; played at lEnnis on Sundefence into attack. Young got posses- correct their failings so that when they day Clare defeated Cork by 1 goal 8 points sion and pointed for Cork. Following became men and women they would be to 1 goal 3 points. Cork made all their two 57's fierce onslaughts were made on good Catholics and a source of he and with the addition of two special service scores in the first half and failed to regist the Clare goal and the goalie, M. Foran, happiness.

moy. goal).

P. L'My. A. Scannell (Cork) was referee.

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ship said he was very pleased to hear an to pray for peace. excellent report of the strong faith of the to see that they all had a splendid knowreligion. This showed that the children ment. Very Rev. William J. Daly, P.P., Holy had been well prepared and he wished to As His Lordship left the church sees

religious and moral education of the children under their care. He reminded the teachers that the work on which they The keys of Galway Jail which has were engaged was principally a means to see this battle of giants without misginings. been sold for £10 to Most Rev. Dr. an end-to impart to the children a really everyone could be assurt of a clean and Browne, Bishop of Galway, to be used good knowledge of God, to serve and love manly contest. Whether they come as a site for a new cathedral, were handed him and thus merit eternal happiness o Fir to the Bishop by Mr. Eamonn Cor- hereafter. He wished to impress upon the Decies hurlers are genuine gaels and bet. Chairman, Galway Co. Council, at parents their duty, as they can and should can meet in carnest but ilriendly combat the main gate of the building on be the greatest influence in the life of their children. They were bound most gravely to show good example and by the practice of christian virtues in the home by Guinane, Slattery and Comerford was lead their children on the right path.

Clare a fairly safe lead which they re- aftering had worked out our salvation. good cause. So come along in your 8 lb. but not over 11 lb., 18, 1d. Our Lord Himself had said "Blessed are hundreds to Ardmore on Su'lday night Clare-G. Comerford, J. Slattery, A. hey that mourn for they shall be comfor- next, 1st June. Crawford, Sean Guinane, P. Fitzpatrick. bd", "Anyone who will come after me DANCE IN MELROSE HOTEL.

The scorers for Limerick were T. Mann, mur. We should remember that the supplied by the efficient hotel staff under and that the names of two players who J. Sonlon and J. Kearney, ably assisted Almighty is always willing and ready to the person a supervision of Mr. E. Collis. took part did not appear on the list. Also by J. Ryan, E. Dawson, P. Sullivan and P assist us. Sometimes we may seem for AN OBJECTION. Reity. For Clare J. Marrinan was the gotten but our Blessed Lord will surely will but Thine be done."

its effects.

One encouraging and consoling thought was that suffering was often the prelude to an era of happiness, peace and tranquillity, even in this life. The message

of Easter Sunday was one of hope. In the present trials and dangers our

people of the parish and for this happy spoke on the sacrament of confirmation match in Thurles next Sunday. All fixstate of affairs he wished to congratulate and advised them all to be good Catholics tures should be cancelled while this epi-German has been made a compulsory the people and the priests. The principal and worthy soldiers of Jesus Christ. They demic rages. This is not only a question every member that Capt, Holroyd Smyth

ledge of the fundamental truths of Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacra- or out. We should demand the Govern-

a party of the L.D.F., who had been

a vote of sympathy on the proposition of Mr. W. Begley seconded by Mr. B. Moloney was passed to Mr M. Connery, Kinsalebeg, in his recent bereavement. CLASHMORE L.D.F. APPOINTMENTS. The following appointments have been made in the Clashmore L.D.F., subject to the approval of the Military Authorities: S/Ls T. J. Harding and J. Hayes; Squad

Leaders-J. Kett and J. Treacy. The Officers and N.C.Os. of the Group now are:-G/L J. O'Donovan; A/G/L J. Barron; Adjutant-C. Curran; Q/M-J. Doocey; S/Ls-T. Roche and J. Connery; O'Donovan, J. Kett, J. Treacy, R. Tobin, W. Murray (Engineering).

Fitzpatrick scored the equalising point bindency to regard this state of affairs as i band which is reputed to be one of the 1d. for 2 oz., and 1d. for every additional

G. O'Donnell, P. Begley, T. Hogan, J. et him deny himself and take up his The recent good dance at Melrose Letters—21d. for the first oz., and 11d. Povve, M. O'Loughlin, J. H inchy, P. Foran cross and follow me" and again, "Those Hotel, Ardmore, was a most enjoyable for each additional oz. P. M Carthy, M. Corry, M. Foran (goal). who persevere to the end shall be saved." event and the patrons from Dungarvan, Cork-D. O'Sullivan, P. Mullan, P. The life of Jesus Christ Himself was one Clonmel, Cappoquin, Grange, Old Parish, and 1d. for every additional 2 oz. Don van, J. Lynch, J. Young, D. Murphy of sorrow and His death on the cross was Ardmore, etc. had a very pleasant time R. Hanedy, M. Corcoran, Dr. O'L Gry, the consummation of a life of trials, dancing to the delighful strains, of Mick 10 oz., and 1d. for every additional 2 oz. P. Lawlor, T. McAuliffe, Jas. Cronin, E sufferings and privations of all kinds to Delahunty (himself) and his dance band Courtney, B. Keane. P. O'Donovan (Fer- undo the effects of sin and save us from which is so popular amongst dancing entusiasts in the south. The delightful In the Munster Minor Football Cham- It was sometimes difficult to bear trials, and neatly laid out Ballroom was in per-

piti pipal scorer with A. McNamara and come to our relief. We should always Villierstown J.F. club being awarded the town club. be resigned to the will of God-"Not my recent J.F. match played at Aglish and The decision to object was taken at a won by Villierstown by 2 goals to 1 goal. meeting of the Clashmore club.

## PUBLIC MEETING AT DUNGARVAN

#### A bublic meeting was held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, after last Mass on Sunday last to devise ways and means of preventing the spread of foot-and-mouth disease to Co. Waterford. There was a fair attendance of farmers and business men of the town present.

Mr. T. Flynn, Coolnagour, at the outset, was unanimously elected to the chair. Mr. Flynn said it was very strange but it was true that when there was any important business at stake concerning them selves the farmers could not be got to come together. They were a hopeless crowd to co-operate. In any other profession if it was a thing of concern to themselves all the members would be pre- P. Kirk reported the recent rain had been sent. The foot-and-mouth was very near a great benefit to the wheat crops, which at present. A strong resolution should be the Council had seeded at Park Mountain. sent to the Government asking to hold up | The Hon Treasurer reported that 35 tons all sports, race meetings and all functions of timber and blocks had new been of that kind. Mr. Flynn added that in Kil- delivered at the yard in Grattar, St, and dare on Saturday there was an outbreak that available funds were more that exof the disease and on the same day races harsted. Discussions took place as to a were held at Naas. The speaker then re-called the measures adopted when there chase of timber, and it was decided the was an outbreak of the disease in this Chairman and Treasurer should intercountry at the beginning of the last war view the Bank and arrange for a personwhen everything was brought to a stand- nel guarantee of £150, which would sufstill instantly. He concluded by exhort- fice for an additional 100 tons or so of ing that a standstill order should be made | suitable fire blocks. The Council expect laying particular stress on travelling this guarantee need not be called upon shows and travelling tinkers.

Flynn's remarks and added that inter- granted a favourable har vest. county trade with the infected counties The Secretary announced me man heard should be discontinued. No travelling from the Department that petrol coupons tinkers should be allowed in or out of the would be available for additional supcounty. Rabbit trappers traversed prac- plies to a licensec lorry owner, who might tempt was being made to a stop to this. Concluding he said a check so that this privilege would not be

Mr. E. Maher said he had been asked by to the Bishop's appeal for prayers for a number of farmers on the fair day to call believed, due to the prayers and supplimel on Wednesday last. We had a foot-Addressing the congregation His Lordship said he was very pleased to hear an excellent report of the strong faith of the str should lead good and temperate lives and for farmers but for the whole community. and his good wife had lives most gene thus merit an eternal reward. Drink was We have road travellers, beer lorries, rous to the poor of the town and country The solemn ceremonies concluded with don round those areas and let no one in past, relieving all necessitious case with regret at the non-attendance of the Public to other districts, should not be enterrepresentatives, Mr. Maher, concluded by tained.

At a meeting of the Aglish G.A.A. Club to the Government. that a military cordon be thro WI around cular locality was largely dependent on each area where an out-break occurs. they should put a stop there to cattle which they had to take.

coming from the infected areas. It was finally decided to draft a resolu- June 3rd at 8.30 in the Town Hall. tion calling on the Government to issue a standstill order and that the resolution be sent to each of the Public representatives who were to attend the Dail on the following day, to make a strong deputation to

A standing committee of the following any emergency: - Messrs. J. J. Crotty. early spring does not catch them P. Casey, W. J. Harty, J. F. Bowen, E. pared.

in the lead by another point. A further be forme in mind that this world was not be forme in mind that this world was not be forme in mind that this world was not be forme in mind that this world was not be forme in mind that this world was not be forme in mind that this world was not be forme in mind that this world was not be forme in mind that this world was not be forme in mind that this world was not be forme in mind that this world was not be forme in mind that this world was not be formed and a goal by 12. It is not be missed by any denoting end that this world was not be missed by any denoting and formed and for First, who got possession as a result of paration for the next. A resojourn here thus ast in West Waterford and East Cork. over 3 lb., 8d.; Exceeding 3 lb. but not over Waterford. an excellent combined movement by was comparable to a short carles leaves Patrons in addition to enjoying a splendid 5 lb., 9d.; Exceeding 5 lb. but not over 6 lb Guinane, O'Donnell and Fitzpatrick, grave Thrist by word and example, trial and hights clarcing, will also be assisting a 11d.; Exceeding 6 lb. but not over 8 lb. 1/-;

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The objection alleges the Villierstown pionship, Limerick beat Clare at the same it was contrary to the instincts of nature feet condition and carnival decorations list of names contained the names of two and it becomes more difficult if we mur- lent a gay effect. A splendid supper was men who did not take part in the game that two players who took part were Clashmore J.F. club have objected to illegal and not men the s of the Villiers-

## YOUGHAL PARISH COUNCIL

#### At a meeting of the above (-ouncil held at the Town Hall on Wednesday, Mr. R. L. Keane, Solicitor, Chair, nresidee in the absence of Canon Dineen, P.P., Who was engaged in clerical duties. Also present:-Rev. H. McCartney, Rector Rev. D. Hall-Ludlow, Messrs John Brookes, R. C. Farrell, D. McCarin, J. Bennelt, P. Kirk, Justin C. Condon, Jon. Treasurer: E. Keane, M.Sc., Hon Sec., A Sum of £3 2s. was handed in by Mi. D. McCarthy, as a result of a collection

in aid of the funds of the Countil.

The Hon. Secretary handed in a subscription of £1 from Mr. W. Lehane. Mr. as the an ount is likely to pe recoverable by Mr. J. P. Cashman, reiterated Mr. the sale of portion of the crop of wheat,

Capt. Roland Holtoyd Smyth of Ballinatray, to the effect that the Department of Supplies had asked nim to live facilities for cutting timber on his estate. Why don't the Government throw a cor- the present emergency, but for years ment to bring racing and sports of every circumstances, the Council thought any description to a standsti'. Travelling interference which would tene to remove tinkers are also a big menace. Expressing firewood of this class from the locality

saying a strong resolution should be sent | Rev. H. McCartney made an inquiry as to the cost of coal in town. It was ex-Mr. J. F. Bowen, said the Government plained by one of the members that attributes the spread of foot-and-mouth freightage varied to disferent ports time disease to personal contact and suggested | the question of coal prices in any partithe freightage charges, which man now Mr. E. Fleming said that next Tuesday risen very steeply, in view of the shortage was the fair day of Kilmacthomas and of small wesself and the increased risks

The meeting adjourned to Tuesday

### EARLY SPRING

A standing committee of the following members was then elected to deal with any emergency: — Messrs. J. J. Crotty, early spring does not catch them unprethe Clare goal and the goalie. M. Foran, the Clare goal and the goalie. M. Foran a number of scoring opportunities were a number of scoring opportunities were missed. Clare on the other hand proved tool and resourceful players and uppeared to make the most of every scoring chance that presented itself.

Speaking on the effects of the war speaking on the effects of the war his Lordship said that at longering through a period of impresentated itself.

Within a half minute of the throw in, Clare then got going and put up some spectacular individual performance by Slattery, Guinane and Begley. Comeford and Firspatrick. Three points, and Clare were again stracking when a first strain and clare were again stracking when a first strain and clare were again stracking when a first strain and clare were again stracking when a first strain and clare were again stracking when a first strain and strain and clare were again stracking when a first strain and strain and clare were again stracking when a first strain and country had been spared the incidental hardships and were awarded a number of frees but in no work when anything more than a work when anything the safety for the grand all-night dance in aid of the above, Arraigements are in the capable hands of a special organising Committee who can be everything perfect when the big night comes. Spiendid music will be supplied by Mick Delai-Wight's well known and very popular dance. They had not, however, were assent in the control of the strain the clare as a substance of the work when anything more than a work of a special organising Committee who can be everything perfect when the botton the country in the Fitzpatrick scored the equalising point for Clare, and soon afterwards put Clare in the lead by another point. A further in the lead by another point in the lead by another point. A further in the lead by another point in the lead by another point. A further in the lead by another point in the lead by another point in the lead by another point in the lead by anoth

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JOTICE.-The Lands of Burrycluff, in my possession, are strictly presenved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. My caretaker has strict instructions to the effect. \_J. E. McConville.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballintaylor, in our possession, are strictly preserved and poisoned. Trespassers will be prosecuted.-Michael Gee; David Min. ray.

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N.T. (Chairman); #: Fower; Rill- Daed this 8th day of May, 1941. rossanty. Co. Waterford (Hon. Secretary).

#### SALES BY M. F. WALSH.

## Cappoquin Bull Sale.

N THURSDAY, JUNE 5th, 1941, commencing at 12 o'clock (S.T.). Owners please have Bulls in Yard before 10 a.m. on

be sold by auction unless a fee of 10/- is paid beforehand, which fee will be re- CLONEA HOUSE, standing on 41 Acres, funded if the animal is sold. MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

Note.—Any Bulls standing fair will not

#### COISDE UM SHLAINTE POBUL PHORTLAIRGE.

#### Cottages to Let.

THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Pub-FOR SALE, Pony's Tub Trap, in good lic Health will, at his meeting to be held condition. Apply "F." "Observer" at the Secretary's Office. County Home, Dungarvan. on Wednesday, the 11th June, 1941, consider applications from agricul-VICE 3-year-old Horse Colt (untrained), tural labourers (as defined by the will sell cheap. Maybury, Knockna- Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancy of the following Cottages, viz.:—

> Dungaryan Rural District. 107-KILLONGFORD. Waterford No. 1 Rural District. No. 8-COUSE. No. 252—AMBERHILL

Applications must be made on the official Monday, the 2nd June, 1941. By Order.

MICHEAL O FLOINN,

Oifig an Rusaidhe. Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan. 2:1adh Bealtaine. 1941.

#### Town and Regional Planning Acts, 1934 and 1939.

cil recently passed a Resolution deciding to mended to those seeking an ideal residence ive development of cities, towns and other to the purchaser areas, and to prevent any further sporadic LOT 2, CLONEA STRAND—Narrow plot house; good references required. Apply in the Urban. Council as: from the date on rent of 1/- a year. Held Free of Rent. which it passed the Resolution, the control without the like permission. This pennis. | plot of ground let in weekly tenancy at rent sior will be granted in suitable cases by the of 1/- per week; P.L.V.. 28/-. Held Free of Urban Council, the advice and opinion of Rent. the Borough Surveyor having been first tractors and pronoteers of private building einterprise sihould, therefore, take the necessairy precaution of submitting their pro-House and Land Wanted. any steps are taken; otherwise they may cation tofind, when the work has progressed to a THE undersigned have a purchaser for considerable degree and much expense has about Thirty Statute Acres of good Been incurred that the work which has Land, with eight-roomed Twellinghouse been undertaken doss not conform to the having modern amenities, suitable Out- contemplifed provide is not the Planning

#### Cow Testing Supervisor Wanted.

THE Dungarvan Cow Testing Association require the services of a competent siee containing 3 full-size Bedrooms. Supervisor, who will be appointed on the Kitchen, Scullery and Pantry, Living, room, result of a competitive examination. Bath-room and separate Lavatory. Electric wanten and or all, to be held by officers of Light throughout entire house, and rienting the Reportment on Agriculture at the Glugs in every room. I' Acre Garden at Courthoise. Dungarvan. on Friday. 13th day all Jure, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

or whose parents or guardians derive their of the above-named Deceased, dated 17th living wholly or mainly from farming, and September, 1940 :be resident in the district in which the

association operates. Applications for admissi on to the examination silo uld be: made to the President of the Association, Mr. Patrick Morrissey. Bailycoe House; Dungarvan, in writing, no 0 | hite: Mara Thursday, 5th June, 1941.

### STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DECLAN KIELY, Decesised; MICHAEL KIELY. Deceased.

Very Rev. J. Crotty, F.P. Killer of all claims against the assets of all claims against the assets of all claims against the assets of the whom died at Coolarly, Lower, Qo. Maurice Welsh, N.T.

Percy Kirwan, Kilmaethomas

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Inst-named on the 2nd Fabruary, 1935, and the other matter of the 3nd Edmond Moroney of the 3nd Edmond Moroney of the 3nd Edmond Moroney of the other matter of the 3nd Edmond Moroney of the 3nd Edmond Mor NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute in that behalf, that written The said Testatrix died on the 17th Sep-Total E II 12 0 be furnished to and received by the undersubscriptions may be sent to any of the lent uned Solicitor for the surviving Will. Exac utor on or before the 16th day of June. Very Rev. J. Crott A. P.P., Kilrossar iv 1141. and that immediately tieres fter the (President); Rev. W. Mechan: C.C., stildassets: will be distributed ragard being do. (Vice-President); M. Walshi, lact only to the claims then received.

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#### SALES BY JOHN D. PALMER.

Clonea, Dungarvan, CO. WATERFORD.

IMPORTANT AND ATTRACTIVE AUCTION OF Delightful Seaside

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY: with Gardens; also 3 Cottages and 2 Plots of Ground, HELD FREE OF RENT.

NO be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, at - CLONEA HOUSE, DUNGARVAN, by instructions of the Trustees of the Council of Ireland of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, on TUESDAY, 3rd JUNE, 1941, at 12 o'clock sharp (S.T.)—

LOT 1, CLONEA HOUSE AND LANDS. -The delightful residential property, Clonea House (or Clonea Castle), situate bordering the foreshore at Clonea Strand and standing in a high position overlooking the sea, together with Out-offices, Pleasure Grounds and Lands containing 4a. 3r. 0p.. or thereabouts, Statute measure. Held in Fee Simple, Free of Rent. Poor Law Valuation on Buildings, £22 10s. 0d.; Lands, £3 10s. 0d., and Garden, £5.

The residence, which is of the portico type; is two-storied and contains porch entrance with mosaic tiled floor, inner hall with tiled floor, dining room with triple window and fitted marble fireplace, drawing room with large bay window and fitted form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Col- marble fireplace, 5 family bedrooms, one lector of the district, and must reach my dressing room, lavatory with wash basin office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on and w.c., bathroom fitted lounge bath, h. and c.; drying room, box room, break fast room, kitchen with modern range, maids' rooms, pantry, larder, stove in passage for central heating. Stable yard adjoining con taining 2 garages, Stable (lofted), with 3 loose boxes, etc. Enclosed kitchen garden at side of house. There is also an extensive fruit and vegetable garden enclosed by brick and stone walls and containing 2a. 2r. Op. statute measure, let in conacre until

31st December, 1941. This property is in excellent order and repair and ready for immediate occupation. THE: URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF | It is one of the most attractive properties DUNGARVAN wish to draw the attento to come into the market in Co. Waterford tion of the Public to the fact that the Coun- for many years, and is thoroughly recommake a Planifing Scheme under the above in beautiful surroundings and situate in a Acts. The objects of these Acts are to quiet and safe area. Vacant possession. make prevision for the orderly and progres- subject to the conacre letting, will be given

building development of the worst kind of ground bordering the foreshore at Clonea which has taker place in many towns, par- Strand, at present let on lease to a solvent ticularly sea-side towns, during the past | tenant at rent of £1 p.a. Held Free of Rent. few years. Pending the preparation of the LOT 3, CLONEA STRAND—Building Planning Scheme, which will probably take site comprising a plot of ground on which a fairly considerable time, there is vested | has been erected a small shop. It is let at LOT 4, THREE VERY DESIRABLE COTof all constructive and other work of the TAGES—(a) Two-storied stone built and kind in the Urban Area. No new structures slated Cottage at Clonea Strand, let in or buildings can, therefore, be constructed weekly tenancy at rent of 1/- per week. joint Will made the following additional without the permission of the Council being P.L.V., 17/-. (b) A similar Cottage let in charitable gifts :first obtained, nor can any old structures be | weekly tenancy at rent of 1/- per week; demolished, altered, repaired or renewed P.L.V., 17/-, (c) Small slated Cottage and

These cottages are of a substantial type taken where necessary. All building con- and situate in the most-sought-after part of Clonea, close to the Sitrand. They are in good order and repair.

Inspection by arrangement with the posed Schemes to the Urban Council before Auctioneer, and Conditions of Sale on appli-WILLIAM MOONEY & SON. Soli-

tors, 15, Westmoreland Street.

JOHN D. PALMER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, CATHERINE STREET, WATERFORD.

#### Notice of Charitable Bequests.

In the Goods of MARGARET DEE, late of 1941. Faha, Kilmacthomas, in the County of Dated this 8th day of May, 1941. Waterford, Spinster, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the no the Commissioner of Charitable Dona-Statute 30 and 31 Vic., C. 54, that the Canditates must be persons who derive. following bequests are contained in the Will

> £50 to the Parish Priest of Stradbal's for Repairs to Faha Church.

> £50 to the Parish Priest of Star bally for Repairs and Improvements b Stradbally Church.

£50 to the Propagation of the Fath,

Sitradbally for Masses for the repose of ner soul and the souls of her deceased Grade I. 2nd Honours-Miss Phyllis Conparents and relatives at a stipend of

Dated this 12th day of May. 1941.

THOMAS KIERSEY, Solicitor, 40, Barronstrand St., Waterford. To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests and to all whom it may concern.

#### Notice of Charitable Bequests.

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

TOTICE 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 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 aforesaid 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 Parish 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 in tentions 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 Pliest, 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 as hereinbefore de-

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

The survivor of the said Testators, the said Michael Kiely, by a Codicil to the said To His Lordship the Most Reverend

Dr. Kinnane ONE HUNDRED POUNDS or 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 menthoned, and to be in all respects similar to the gifts for the same purpose hereir ibefore in the joint Will contained, the Masses under this gift to be celebrated sifter an interval of six months from those in the prior gift.

To the Reverend Fr. McGrath, DR:, Ma Reverend Fr. Baldwin, C.C., and the said Reverend Ed. Mansfield, THIRTY POUNDS each for Masses for the in tentions aforesaid.

Probate of the joint Will of the said Declan Kiely and Probate of the said joint Will (with two Codicils thereto) of the said Michael Kiely were granted to Patrick Kiely of Crobally, Old Parish aforesaid Farmer, forth of the Waterford District Probate Registry, the latter on the 25th of April, 1941, and the former on the 6th May,

HENRY D. KEANE, Solicitor. 21, O'Connell St., Waterford. tions and Bequests in Ireland, and to

all whom it may concern. The Royal Lish Academy of Music, Westland Row, D-ublin.

> **EXAMINATIONS** May, 1941.

PIANOFORTE. The to the Parish Priest and Crates of Crate II. Pass-Miss Crissie Deshood. Ballymacarbry. don. Glenange, Ballymacarbry.

Primary Grade, 1st Aline is-s-Miss Mary

Mrs. M. MORONEY, BALLYMACARBRY, CLONMEIL.

Grazing to Leit, For term of 11months, 24 Aces prime land, lowest price to well watered and femand. Apply to HAYES & SONS, Auctioneers.

FORM 46. (ARTICLE 84.)

#### NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF POOR RATE BOOKS FOR INSPECTION.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. (County Health District of Waterford.)

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the above named County are about to make Poor Rates on the Property Rateable thereto in the County Health District.

The rate in the Pound for the ordinary expenditure of the County for the service of the year ending 31st day of March. 1942, is 12s. 9.067d, in the Pound,

	Nature of Service					To Total	Va	evied on luation of ding.
			1111	10184		1000		Pence.
ROADS		•••		-	200	1911		42.763
COUNTY	SERVICES			300	-A	200	***	43.804
	ELIEF		141		2			47.585
	F HEALTH CHARGES	•••			70.11		Corn.	. 18.915
Total	General Poor Rate							153.067

And whereas, the Separate Charges specified in Column II. of the table below are respectively chargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places specified therefor in Column I. of the said table hereunder mentioned; the Special Rate in the Pound in Column III. of the said table has been made on the appropriate area or contributory place for the payment of every such Separate Charge, and the same forms part of and will be lected with the above General Poor Rate in such area or contributory pi ce .-

	COLLECTION DISTR	ICT	OF	CARRICK-ON-SULR No.	2.
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	COLLECTION DISTR	101	Or	DUNGAM VAIN.	Pehce:
3	Eingarvan Collection District			Public Health	
	COLLECTION DISTR	ICT	OF	KILMACTHOMAS	
					Pence.
4	Kilmacthomas Collection District			Public Health	
5	Newtown Electoral Division	•••		Malicious Injuries	3.374
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					Pence.
6	Lismore Collection District			Public Health	
7 8	Tallow Dispensary District Townlands of Tallow, Townparks			Tallow Water Supply	1.828
0	and West			Tallow Lighting	4.903
9	Cappoquin Dispensary District			Cappoquin Sewers and Wat	
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	West, and Townland of Newton				34.55
	Islandikane E. Division	··		Tramore Water Works	38.631
13	Ballycarnane, Crobally Upper. more East and West			Tramore Sewers	16 847
14				Dunmore Scavenging	
15	1 1 6 7			Half Charge Dunmone, Sew and Water	e rs
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	COLLECTION DISTRI	ICT	O	F YOUGHAL No. 2.	

19 Youghal No. 2 Collection District ....... Public Health ...... 5.291 The total sum payable in respect of Poor Rate by the occupier of agricultural land, the rateable valuation of which does not exceed £20, will be reduced by a sum equal to 74.6 pence in the £ on said land. A similar allowance will be made on the first £20 of agricultural lang exceeding £20 valuation.

On the part of the valuation of agricultural land above 420 a reduction will be given at the Primary Allowance Rate of 74.6 Ince in the £ on an amount not exceeding £12 10. 0d. valuation in respect of simply vinent of each male person (17 to 70 years; of age) in the period ref. January to 31st December, 1940, where chings have been lodged on or be foe 31st

The balance of the sum allocated to the County for the purpose will go to reduce the rates by a sum equal to 40 pence in the E on the maint of the valuation above £20 that does not otherwise get to lief.

The Rate Books are deposited for the Happer tion of any Ratepaver in the Office of the County Council, and will there by the rest ich inspection perweers he' hour of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) during the fourteen days next ensura the date hereof, exclusive of Sundays and Bill. Holidays.

DANCING FOR WHIT. Long Cinderella 9 [(2) 3.

Signed this 31st day of May, 1941.

New Hall, Kilmacthomas, Cinderella Dance Sunday (Whit), June 1st PLEE CODY AND HIS BAND

Admission - - - - 3/5 On Sunday Night. June 1st. (Tax and usual Catering). COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. WANTED immediately, a few Three or

Four Ton Lorry Chassis, with or without engines. pneumatic typs. Give dimensions and particulars, and state J. BOWEN, B.E., County Surveyor, Dungarvan.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secreta ty to the Council. HALF-WATY HALL.

A GRAND

(Inaid of Red Cross Finds) . WILL BE HILL IN THE ABS VEHALL

MUSIC BY SHAMROCK DANCE BAND.

DANCINC 9 P.M. TO 3 AM .

Admission - - - 17,6 Dr. P. J. M ULLANEY Chairman; R. POWER' Hon. See.

A GRAN Cinderella WILL BE HEL THE PIKE

Sunday Night,

DANCING 9 P.M.

Admission -

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and Shooting Competitions. Catering arrangements on C DMISSION Wm. O'Donoghue, O.C., man); James Coffey, James Walsh, L.D.F.

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CAPPOQUIN ROWIN ANNUAL SCRATCH WILL BE HELL SCRATCH RACES, 6.15

GRAND DANC Music by Twilight Serent (own Amplification Commencing 10 p.m. N.A. & C.A. SP WILL BE HELL THE SPORTSF

J. P. DALY, I

ACKNOWLEDGM CUMMINS.-The wife and late Matthew Cummi Stradbally, wish to tende thanks to all those who s telegrams and letters of their recent sad bereav trust this grateful acknow be accepted by all.

POWER.-Miss Eily Power Dungarvan, desire to thanks to all those who s telegrams · letters of syr all who attended the fu loved sister, the late especially, to the Children of Mary Sodi and members of the Url J. . Queally and Miss Mrs. E. Power and far Mrs. Higgins and B. Kiery, Mary Street. Square. She trust acknowledgment will be

#### Dungarvan U SATURDAY, MAY

SPEED THE SLANE

Now that we can on supplies which ha ported, it must be b that transport and of services will have first coal that may reach When the require dustry are then de surplus left over for seems sure to be stricted. There will all for people living areas. It behoves utilise the nauve su which, happily, our copiously endowed. banks of Banba are exhaustible storehou and they must be exp a greater extent than Right up to Septemb must be stoutly wield of turfen-tracts must remember that the I community have to addition! to their o councils must maintal watch on the pro wrought in their respe

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A.M. - 17,6

Y. Chairman;

## A GRAND Cinderella Dance

WILL BE HELD AT THE PIKE HALL

Sunday Night, June 8th. DANCING 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

FURTHER PARTICULARS LATER.

SALTERBRIDGE, CAPPOQUIN. HORSE, PONY AND DONKEY RACES, Whit Monday, 2nd June.

OPENING ITEM AT 1 P.M. (O.T.). Parade of Clerks of Course, Pipers' Band, and all Runners.

PROGRAMME: 1.-The Salterbridge Plate of £8, Second £2, and Third £1 out of Stake. Distance smiles flat. Catch weights. Entrance fee, 5/-. For Horses 15 hands and over that have never run in a previous race.

2.—The Blackwater Valley Plate of £7,
Second £2, Third £1 out of Stake. For Ponies under 15 hands (open). Distance & conditions same as 1st race, Entrance, 4/-3.—Rian Bo Padraig Plate of £7, Second £2, Third £1 out of Stake. For Ponies under 15 hands which have never won a previous race. Distance and conditions as in previous race, 4.—The Knockmealdown Plate of £2,

Second 10/-, Third 5/- out of Stake. For Donkeys, confined to the Parish of Cappoquin. Distance 1 mile. Entrance fee, 1/-.
5.—Consolation Race, Stake of £6; 2nd locality. He joined the Show Company in £2, 3rd £1 out of Stake. For beaten Ponies | Aglish and also deserted it there. at the meeting. Distance and conditions as previous race. Entrance free.

Closing item—Parade of all winners at 6,30.

Several Side Shows, including Dancing and Shooting Competitions, etc. Excellent Catering arrangements on Course.

Wm. O'Donoghue, O.C., L.D.F. (Chairman); James Coffey, L.D.F. (Treas.); to investigate the whole matter. James Walsh, L.D.F. (Hon. Sec.).

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB. ANNUAL SCRATCH RACES
And ALL-NIGHT DANCE
WILL BE HELD ON

SUNDAY, JUNE 8th, 1941.

SCRATCH RACES, 6.15 P.M. (S.T.) GRAND DANCE. Music by Twilight Serenaders' Band ADMISSION (including tax), 2/6. Commencing 10 p.m. (S.T.)

N.A. & C.A. SPORTS WILL BE HELD IN THE SPORTSFIELD, 2.30 P.M. (S.T.). COME TO CAPPOQUIN FOR GREAT DAY'S SPORT.

> J. P. DALY, Hon. Secretary. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

CUMMINS.-The wife and family of the

POWER.-Miss Eily Power, Mary Street, B. Kiely, Mary Street.; the Daly family,

Dungarvan Observer' SATURDAY, MAY 31st, 1941.

that transport and other essential services will have first claim on any coal that may reach our ports.

When the requirements of industry are then dealt with, any surplus left over for domestic use seems sure to be severely restricted. There will be no coal at areas. It behoves us, then, to utilise the native substitute, with which, happily, our country is stricted. There will be no coal at

# CLASHMORE OBJECTION

At a meeting of the Western Divisional Board G.A.A. on Sunday evening last, Mr.

S. Moloney, N.T., presided. Clashmore Club objected to Villierstown played recently in the first round of the junior football championship, on the

73. Official Guide, 1938.

Mr. C. Curran, Clashmore, said the objection spoke for itself. Mr. Morrissey said they played one man from the Company but he works locally at present. Keane is his name. Mr. Curran said Doyle was the man's

Mr. J. Tobin, Clashmore, said he met ing part in the game. Mr. Keane described Mr. Acres as wear-

Mr. Curran interrupted saying he wore | journed. plus-fours.

ing a grey pants.

Mr. Curran, remarked that Mr. Keane's statement was all lies. Mr. Keane said he had worked with a

After much discussion the matter was adjourned to the next meeting in order that the Secretary may have ample time

G. A. A.

Stradbally, 1-4; Sliabh gCua, 0-1.

In the second game Stradbally opposed Sliabh gCua. The field was very wet and the ball slippery, which rendered high class football impossible. It was a hard fought game from start to finish and there was little between the teams. However, the result came as a great surprise as Sliabh gCua were hot favourites for this year's junior football championship.

of his brother.

At a meeting of the Knockenpower Section of the L.D.F.. on Tuesday night last, a vote of sympathy was passed to the Section Leader, Gabriel Foley and his brothers, Patrick and John on the death of their father.

At a specially convened meeting of the social or everyday life, it was always a pleasure to meet him, and his all-too-early demise removes a popular and familiar figure from our midst. His equally well-esteemed estimable wife (formerly Miss Foley of Kilgobinet Parish) to their father.

At a specially convened meeting of the the result came as a great surprise as Sliabh gCua were hot favourites for this year's junior football championship.

At a specially

CUMMINS.—The wife and family of the late Matthew Cummins, Carriganilla, Stradbally, wish to tender their sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. They trust this grateful acknowledgment will be accepted by all.

POWER.—Miss Eily Power, Mary Street, Dungarvan, desire to return sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy, and to all who attended the funeral of her bewere saved. At this stage T. Condon loved sister, the late Anne Power, (Sliabh gCua) retired and was replaced by especially, to the Mercy Convent J. Power, and shortly afterwards T. Power, and the power afterwards T. Power a Children of Mary Sodality: the officials and members of the Urban Council; Mrs.

J. J. Queally and Miss M. B. Queally.

Mrs. E. Power and family, Ballyduff;

J. Power, and shortly afterwards 1. Power, who was the outstanding back on the Sliabh gCua side, was forced to retire injured and was replaced by J. Coffey. The game livened up and both sides attacked in turn. From the next ex-

Mrs. Higgins and family and Miss changes Hurley had a point for Stradbally.

B. Kiely, Mary Street, the Daly family. Shortly before the final whistle Hurley sent a long kick into the Sliabh gCua goal-Square. She trusts this grateful mouth, which hopped over the goalman's acknowledgment will be accepted by all. head into the net. The full time whistle left the scores-Stradbally, 1-4; Sliabh

The Stradbally team which was minus several of the best players on Sunday SPEED THE SLANE!

Now that we can no longer rely on supplies which have to be imported it must be beare in mind.

SPEED THE SLANE!

Now that we can no longer rely on supplies which have to be imported it must be beare in mind.

Several of the best players on Sunday should go a long way this year.

Outstanding on the Stradbally team were —M. Connors, T. Clancy, P. Hurley, D. Power, M. Keane, J. Flynn and J. Power. Sliabh gCua were best served by T. Power. J. Power, J. Keeffe, J. and P. Cotter. ported, it must be borne in mind Mr. J. Goode, refereed in his usual im-

copiously endowed. The turf powers newly vested in them to After their break in training to allow banks of Banba are well-nigh inexhaustible storehouses of fuel, and they must be exploited now to a greater extent than ever before. Right up to September the slane must be stoutly wielded. Owners newly vested in them to acquire and work the fuel-impregnated boglands. Of a verity, the effort must be the most gigantic and vigorous ever. Next to food, fuel is the vital necessity. The shortage is a national one, nothing must be stoutly wielded. Owners shortage is a national one, nothing less, and the whole country is deremember that the needs of the community have to be met, in for its winter supplies of fuel. Enremember that the needs of the community have to be met, in addition to their own. Parish councils must maintain a ceaseless that the caption to the progress being which have as a slogan suitable to the hour.

Club house, Ballinacourty, on Sunday 1st June, from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. will bring a large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting bier by his comrades of the large gathering of golfers and their friends to the waiting be played to the Tricolour, was borne from the Church to the waiting be played to the waiting be played to the waiting by the remains through the town.

On arrival at Stradbally the remains through the town.

18 hole strcke competition will be played of honour of whom also together at wrought in their respective regions to the hour.

being awarded the junior football match SYMPATHY WITH VERY REV. CANON TECHNICAL COMMITTEE VOTES O'BRIEN, P.P., V.F.

At the weekly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council on Friday last. Mr. (1)—That the list of Villierstown M. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, presided. players handed to the Clashmore Club Also present were : Messrs. T. McCarthy, contained the names of Patrick Barron and J Dahill, J .Mansfield, J. J. Crotty. The Ml. Keane, and that no players of that | Chairman said that as the members knew. Admission - - - 1/6 name took part in the match and that the since the last meeting of the Council their names of Patrick Doyle and Victor Acres, revered pastor, Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, both of whom played in the match did not had been bereaved by the death of his appear on the list of players handed to the | brother; so it was the intention of the Clashmore Club, contrary to rule 16, page | Council to adjourn the meeting as a token of respect to Canon O'Brien, Canon (2)—That the said Patrick Doyle and O'Brien was very charitable to the poor of Victor Acres (members of a travelling the town, and the least the Council could Show Company, performing in Aglish at | do was to adjourn. The following resothat time) were not registered members of lution was then passed—"That we express Villierstown Junior Football Club, con- our sincere regret on the occasion of the trary to rule 12. page 71, Official Guide, death of Mr. W. O'Brien, Dublin, a brother of our esteemed pastor, Canon O'Brien. we deeply deplore the loss he has sustained, and tender to him our sincere sym-

> any business." Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, was Acres in Clashmore and he admitted tak- the proposer of the resolution, and Mr. J. J. Crotty the seconder. The resolution was then passed, all the members standing in respectful silence, and the meeting ad-

Possibly the Touraneena men would Rockies (Colligan) Hurling Club votes of All sections in these parts united in have done better with a dry ball.

From the throw-in Stradbally were away and had three wides. Sliabh gCua trans-

Owing to an accidental substitution of names a regrettable error occurred in the report of the case of "Unlicensed Firearms" in our last issue. The name of J. McCarthy was given correctly as "Defendant" at the beginning, with J. Coughlan as giving evidence. Towards the end J. Coughlan was mentioned as "defendant." This was an obvious hurried slip by the reporter which we hasten to correct

The fortnight's Retreat given in the Parish Church. Dungarvan. by Fathers Kiernan and Hanly of the Redemptorist Order is drawing to a close. As announced in our last issue the Retreat for the Women of the Parish was concluded on Sunnal Revenier at 2 management 2 ma on Sunday night and up to the present the attendance at both the morning Mass and Instruction and the Evening Devotions and sermon are, in the words of the Reverend Preachers, truly gratifying. On Thursday evening Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was imparted by His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Kinane. The Retreat for the men will close on Sunday

Death of Mr. Garrett Foley,

Crough, Colligan.

It is with sincere regret we chronicle the

death of the above gentleman, which occurred on Saturday last, after a rather

ong illness, borne with christian fortitude.

The deceased was a most industrious and

progressive tradesman and farmer, and the

happy possessor of a gentle and inoffensive disposition, which endeared him to all with

whom he came in contact during his long

Convincing evidence of the popularity of and the respect entertained for the ceased and the members of the family was

forthcoming in no uncertain manner le

Sunday evening last, when the remains were removed to the Colligan Parish

Church, when a cortege representative of all sections of the community from town

and country followed to pay a last tribute of respect to departed worth. The remains

were received at the church gates by Very Rev. Father Roche, P.P., and Rev. J. J.

Fortified by the rites of the Holy

ham, farmer, Grawn, Kilmacthomas, breathed his last at his residence on Mon-

day morning, after a comparatively short illness in his 46th year. The announce-

messages of condolence were received.

The chief mourners included: — De-

ceased's widow and family; Mr. David Cunningham, Grawn (brother), and wife and family; Mr. Thomas Cunningham, Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas (brother),

and wife and family, Mrs. P. Kirwan, Ballinagoula, Kilrossanty (sister), and husband and family; Mrs. Margaret Foley,

widow, Kilgobinet (mother-in-law); the Misses Nora and Madge Foley, do., and Mrs. Quealy, do. (sisters-in-law); Mrs. Kelly, Ballinacurra, Rathgormack (aunt);

Messrs. Patrick Kelly: do.; Maurice Con-

nors. Kilmacthomas and Pat Cullinan,

Death of Old I.R.A. Man.

LATE MR, ROBERT (BOB) ROCHE.

The death took place at the Hospital, Dungarvan, on Friday last, of Bob Roche.

bally district, spent a number of years in

England, from whence he returned recently.

He was brother of Mrs. Hogan, Ballyvoile.

to whom deep sympathy is extended.

During the Anglo-Irish war he was an active member of the I.R.A. and took part

in all the engagements fought by the Water-

The remains were removed to the Parish

At the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Technical Committee, on Tuesday last. An Fear Mor referred to the bereavement suffered by Canon O'Brien, Chairman of the Committee, and proposed a sincere resolution of sympathy with him. All present having associated themselves with the remarks of the proposer, the resolution was put and passed in silence. Owing to pressure on our space, the report of the Technical Committee meeting is unavoidably held over to our next issue.

We wish to assure our beloved Canon that pathy in his great sorrow. Further, that as a sincere tribute of respect we hereby adjourn this meeting without transacting

A meeting of the Dungarvan District Command Staff, L.D.F., under District Leader J. Mansfield and Assistant District Masses of Requiem for the happy repose of his soul, interment was made in the adjoint the soul interment was made in the soul interment. Leader MI. Shalloe specially convened for ing cemetery. A large number of Mass the purpose, was held on Monday night cards were received by the family. last and passed a vote of sympathy with the Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan, on the recent death of his Late Mr. P. Cunningham. brother. Staff Officers E. J. Keyes, Ml. Keane, R. A. Reddy, Donald Lynch, Joseph Power and Liam Lanigan were present and stood in respectful silence during the devotedly attached, Mr. Patrick Cunningpassing of the resolution of condolence. A similar vote of sympathy was passed with Section Leader G. Foley, Knockenpower ment of his passing came as a great shock to his relatives and numerous friends, as he belonged to a highly respected family long identified with farming and sporting interests in the district. Section L.D.F., on the recent death of his father, the late Mr. G. Foley, Garryduff.

on Sunday last at the Gaelic Field, Dungargarvan two matches were down for decision in the first round of the current
year's junior football championship. In
the first game the Brickey Rangers got a
w.o. from Faha who failed to field out
owing to the weather conditions prevailing. The Brickeys lined out at the appointed time.

At the Parade of No. I Group, Dungarvan L.D.F., on Friday 23rd inst, under
Group Leader Jas. Fraher and A.G.L. Pk.
Cullinan a vote of condolence was proposed to Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P..
V.F. A similar vote was passed to volunteer Wm. Morrissey, Square, on the death
of his brother. At the Parade of No. 1 Group, Dungar-

At a specially convened meeting of the is universal.

cemetery, amid every evidence of profound sorrow. Father Meehan pronounced the final absolution at the graveside. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were placed Owing to an accidental substitution of

day evening at 3 p.m. and as on all the preceding days the seating capacity of the sacred edifice was taxed to its utmost. The retreat for the men of the Parish opened on Sunday night and up to the present the lowing David Cunningham and family; all all Ballynabanogue; all in Kilgobinet; Norah: Phil and Annie Walsh; Patrick and treat for the men will close on Sunday

run an American Tournament during the

parade at the Guards Barracks.

GOLF CLUB SOCIAL.

The Whitsensor social to be held at the Club house, Ballinacourty, on Sunday 1st Live Stradbally. The coffin, covered with the Club house, Ballinacourty, on Sunday 1st Live Stradbally. The coffin covered with the company of t

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EMMET PLACE, YOUGHAL.

A heavy crop of undefended civil bills were disposed of in the usual way.

Fines ranging from 2s. to 5s. were inflicted in a long list of Garda prosecutions (of the customary type) dealt with. The complainants in these cases were: - Sergt. Herity, Kilmacthomas; Guard Rice, do. Guard Boyle, do.; Sergt. Horgan, Kill; Guard Cole, do.; Guard McGrath, do.; Sergt. Taafe, Stradbally; Guard Fitzgerald do.; Guard D. O'Leahy, do.; Guard Bolger do.; Guard Faherty, Leamybrien, and Guard Synnott, do.

Supt. Walsh prosecuted John Carroll, Lacken, Dungarvan, for using on the 15th March last, at Leamybrien, a small tractor without having it fitted with pneumatic tyres, without having a license for the vehicle, a driving license, and not having identification plates.

After hearing the evidence, the Justice remarked that he considered the case a serious one. He fined the defendant £1 and £20 mitigated to 5s. in respect of the 1st and 2nd charges, and 2s. in respect of the two remaining charges.

PETTY LARCENY. A youth named Thomas Organ, of Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas, appeared before the Court on three charges of petty larceny: (1)-That on the 18th of March last he stole a pot the property of James Coffey, do.; valued at 35s.; (2)-That he stole a goat the property of Patrick Galvin of Ballylaneen, valued £2; (3)-That he stole a goat belonging to Denis Flynn, Garrunturton, valued at £1, and a goat

chain valued at 5s. Answering Supt. Creane, Denis Flynn aid he saw the defendant coming across the fields on the 5th inst. Defendant carried a rope and was unaccompanied Witness had a conversation with him on various topics. Defendant went on again Witness had goats on his farm. The next day witness went to where the goats were kept. One valued £1 was gone. It could not have broken away as it was tied

D.J.-What did defendant say to you when you approached him about the

his (Organ's) cabbage garden. Supt. Creane said there was an epidemic of goal stealing in the district at present and that the goats fetched a high price. Defendant denied having committed the

Re the charge of stealing the metal pot, it was stated that the pot was a large one and was left outside the premises of the

Defendant admitted having stolen it and

having sold it for 5s. The Court voiced a stern warning to the defendant against a repetition of these pilferings, and said that the case would stand af ourned indefinitely in order to would be sent to gaol.

TREE FELLING. Denis and Patrick Tibbs, Ballyvaden, Kill, were charged that at Ballyvaden, on February 12th last, they cut down a young ash tree, the property of Patrick Lonergan. thereby becoming responsible for a breach of the Forestry Regulations.

Sergt. C. Horgan, Kill, stated he visited the home of the defendants on February 20th last, and saw a felled ash tree lying counted the rings in the tree and judged it to be a 30-year-old tree. Defendants admitted using it for firewood.

One of the defendants said the tree was Sergt. Horgan agreed that it was and that in all probability it would have to be

Supt. Creane informed his Worship that I there were a number of trees cut down in

A fine of 2s, and 2s, costs was imposed.

The Court granted a renewal of their petrol licenses to Messrs. E. Hill and Son, Ltd., Kilmacthomas; Mr. Martin Coffey. do., and Mr. Denis O'Sullivan, Kill. NEIGHBOURS FALL OUT. Members of two farming families resid-

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volved in a number of cases, in the first of put an end to the trespass. He had dewhich Richard Keating summoned Michael | tails of dates on which the trespass trans-Wade for alleged assault on May Day. pired and the number of sheep involved. A William Wade and Patrick Wade were gap was leading from his (plaintiff's) summoned by Michael and Thomas land on to the mountain. If this gap was Keating for, alleged abusive language on closed Mr. Wade could graze his cattle the same day. Michael Wade was sum- without impunity on his own part of the moned by Richard Keating for, as alleged, permitting 76 sheep to trespass on plaintiff's lands between March 20th and May 3rd of this year, causing £1 5s. 4d. actual damage, which was now claimed.

Mr. Quinlan told the Court that Michael Wade was unable to be present as he was offence would not happen again. under medical care. He (Mr. Quinlan) was ready to go on with the trespass the other cases, which was granted.

Mr. O'Connor said this particular summons for trespass had only been brought at the end of a considerable period, during which Mr. Richard Keating made every effort possible to arrive at a settlement Keating's land adjoined that of Wade, and the respective days. portion of their land consisted of a mountain. The fence on the mountain had been | the notes with him in Court. in a very bad state of repair, and a few years ago it disappeared altogether. His who said he worked for Mr. Keating. He client believed that Mr. Wade removed it. remembered being sent by his employer to been grazing not merely his own half of passing. He met Mr. Wade's son, Paddy. the mountain but on Mr. Keating's as well. on the occasion, whom he told to fence the seven-acre field, which was at present a keep the sheep out of the field. fendant, in his reply, first claimed that he quently admitted that Keating had a right and was told that it could not be got. Keating would let his half of the mountain | to him. Later, Mr. Jepson, Assistant Co. Surveyor, was sent there and he marked

agree to the erection of a fence on the closed in the spring. mountain to prevent further trespass. Deto half of it, and he actually asked if Mr. the boundary of the mountain showing Mr. Wade's half and Mr. Keating's half. Mr. Jephson went to the parties and suggested to the erection of a fence as boundary disputes. which would prevent trespass. Mr. Jephson was a more or less independent journment would be as good as binding failed to turn up that day. party, but Mr. Wade did not see his way to them to the peace. He then adjourned the Mr. Harris, Faha. said they had intended take any steps whatever. Mr. Keating de- cases between the parties will also be weather conditions made this impossible. cided to put up a certain portion of the taken up. boundary fence and had put that up, and Mr. Wade was to put up his portion, but had not started work yet. "The trespass of which we complain," concluded Mr. O'Connor, "is going on day by day, and |

Mr. Wade is making no effort to keep his sheep out of the seven-acre field." Mr. Quinlan said his client found it imment, Richard Keating went on to say that ford

To the Court-The sheep would not be able to get water if the gap was closed. In reply to the Justice, Mr. O'Connor said if Wade put up the fence the trespass Mr. P. J. O'Connor, junior, solr.. Water- would stop. Wade undertook to erect a making out an order for Wade to erect his portion of the fence and see that 'the

Cross-examined by Mr. Quinlan, plaintiff said Wade has about 250 sheep. He he again committed similar offences he charge, but he sought an adjournment of (Keating) would keep the gap in his field open in spite of any man.

Questioned by Mr. O'Connor, Thomas Keating stated that he was son of the plaintiff and that he witnessed the trespass on certain dates and took a note of with the defendant. Michael Wade. on his father's field of first-crop hay on

To Mr. Quinlan witness said he had

field of first-crop hay, and this fence he Nicholas Dalton followed and, answering had to keep open so that he could water Mr. Quinlan, said he was a brother-in-law his cattle. Through this fence Mr. Wade's of Mr. Wade, and that he admitted the sheep had been coming and trespassing on trespass. He had been in the employment

boundary fence on Mr. Wade's farm. I meeting. owned the whole mountain, and subse- tried to get the wire about a month ago on behalf of Mr. Wade that the boundary will be erected?

> Mr. O'Connor-My client would be quite satisfied if both parties were bound

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at. He denied that at any time there were
as many as 76 sheep on Keating's land.

Having borne out his solicitor's statement, Richard Keating went on to say that

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J.H.—Cappoquin v. Faugh-a-Balagh at Cappoquin v. Faugh-a-Balagh at Cappoquin (provisionally), on June 15th.
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J.H.—Dungarvan. Referee, Dec.
Sullivan.

M. H.—St. Carthages v. Moorehill, at Dungarvan, on June 22nd. Referee, P.
Daly.

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duff); J. Baldwin and M. Murray (Moore- very large congregation. hill); J. Cotter (Sliabh gCua); T. Morrissey In the course of his Episcopal address. and T. McDonald (Villierstown); T. A. His Lordship said he wished to congratu-Kyne, Secretary.

LEAGUE EXPENSES. gobinet at Bohadoon last season.

PLAYING PITCHES INSURED. of stands.

#### **OBJECTIONS.**

match played recently, on the following bers of the Sodality of the Sacred Heart.

following are the four players' names: -

rendering the umpires task extremely diffi- Blessed Sacrament. cult, when on two occasions Moorehill, FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. WILLIAM were awarded goals, which scores in the eyes of our players and supporters were very doubtful.

(3)—That contrary to Rule 2, page 99, Official Guide 1938, no sidelines were referee owing to poor end lines.

been read was adopted.

brought along two of the men whom Bally- O'Donnell, who emigrated to the U.S.A. ford, appeared for the Keatings, and Mr. fence. Answering Mr. O'Connor, the duff stated were on the sideline to prove in his youth was a champion step dancer C. S. Quinlan, solr., do., represented the plaintiff said he would favour the Court they were playing. The other two were and a rated exponent of Irish culture. The

play with Moorehill. Chairman—That's not in the objection | deceased and the members of his respected |

The Ballyduff delegates then withdrew | L.D.F. and Cappoquin Group, L.D.F. acted the names of J. Ryan and J. Donovan from as a guard of honour and many members the objection but added that P. Allen, of the Force also walked in the funeral whose name was not on the list took part procession. The chief mourners were the dates and the number of sheep he saw in the game. They also added that T. -Laurence O'Donnell, William O'Donnell Kelly, whose name appeared in the list did | (District Adjutant L.D.F.). Francis O'Don-

took part instead of Kelly. A letter was then handed to the Chair- Hickey (son-in-law); M. Heelan, T. man by the Ballyduff delegate, from the Heelan, P. O'Gorman, T. O'Gorman, Miss Secretary of Youghal hurling and football E. O'Gorman, Miss B. O'Gorman, Mrs. During the last few years Mr. Wade had Mr. Wade to ask the latter about the tres- clubs which stated that they had made in- Costin, E. Costin (cousins). The clergy vestigations regarding the playing of present were: Very Rev. Fr. T. Fitzgerald, Youghal men on the Moorehill team, and P.P., Cappoquin; Rev. Fr. T. Dunphy, C.C., Mr. Keating had a fence at the end of a gap and try to do the best they could to with some findings had handed the mat- Cappoquin, and Rev. Fr. Tobin. C.C., Glenter over to the East Cork Board.

vague. We have no proof either way. It was finally decided to adjourn the Hurling and Football Club. hearing to next meeting and in the mean- SYMPATHY. that field. In December of last year he of Mr. Wade for the past twelve years, and time the Secretary was directed to com-(Mr. O'Connor) had written on behalf of the gap was opened every winter to allow municate with the secretaries of the vote of sympathy was passed to the Dis-Mr. Keating asking if Mr. Wade would the sheep to the mountain and it was Youghal Club and East Cork Board re- trict Adjutant (W. O'Donnell), Vol. L. garding the matter and Moorehill were O'Donnell and the other members of the To the D.J.—It was agreed to erect the directed to have T. Kelly present at next family, on their recent bereavement

> With regard to the failure of Stradbally | vey the message of sympathy. D.J.—Will you give me an undertaking junior hurling team to fulfill its fixture versus Kilrossanty-Pike on Sun- at meetings of the District Staff L.D.F. and day, May 18th at Faha, as there was no Cappoquin Hurling and Football Club. Witness-I will if the wire can be pro- | Stradbally delegate present the matter was adjourned to next meeting. REFEREES' REPORTS

When the referees' report was read of they should contribute each an equal share to the peace in order to put an end to the Sunday's fixtures, i.e., Brickey Rangers v. Faha (replay) and Sliabh gCua v. Strad- MONUMENTAL His Worship said he thought that an ad- bally, it was stated that the Faha team

contribute to the erection of a fence or case to the June sitting, when the other to cycle to Dungarvan that day but Monuments in Marble, Limestone and They made every effort to get cars in Kilnacthomas at the last moment but failed. The match was awarded to the Brickey

### FIXTURES.

The following fixtures were made: -J.F.-Nire v. Brickey Rangers at Modelligo on June 8th, at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, P. Moloney, Aglish. J.F.—Stradbally v. Kilrossanty-Pike or Kilgobinet, on June 8th, at Dungarvan.

## CAPPOQUIN NOTES

CONFIRMATION AT CAPPOQUIN.

At a meeting of the above held at Egan's on Monday last, His Lordship Most Rev. Hotel, on Sunday evening last Mr. S. Dr. J. Kinane, D.D., Bishop of Waterford Moloney, N.T., presided. The following and Lismore, administered the Sacrament were also present:— Messrs. J. Hayes, M. of Confirmation to about 80 children of the Landers and T. Sheridan (Dungarvan); P. parish drawn from the following schools-Ryan (Fourmilewater); W. Fitzgerald Cappoquin Convent of Mercy; Cappoquin (Finisk Rovers); J. McGrath and Denis N.S.: Mount Melleray Seminary; Melleray McCarthy (Sean-a-Cabhail); P. Ryan (St. N.S.; Camphire N.S., and Tourin N.S. In

Many benefits would be derived from Official Guide 1938, Moorehill included in advised them to receive the Blessed Sacratheir list of players the names of four ment frequently. Endless benefits would members who did not take part in the accrue from frequent reception of Holy

George Mills, Thos. Kelly, Jas. Ryan, J. the newly confirmed children and advised Official Guide 1938, no nets were placed other sins. The solemn ceremonies conbehind the goal posts on the playing pitch, cluded with Benediction of the Most

O'DONNELL, CAPPOQUIN. O'Donnell, Main Street, Cappoquin, andeep regret not only in Cappoquin and disvisible on the playing pitch, and on more trict but throughout West Waterford, than one occasion spectators had to be where he was so well and popularly moved back from the goal mouth by the known. A member of a well-known and The referee's report of the match having | native of Monalour, Melleray, Cappoquin, and has resided in Cappoquin for the past Mr. Daly, Ballyduff, said a car from 22 years during which time he was one of Youghal arrived with four players. Four its best known citizens. In his early days Moorehill players were standing on the he was a leading athlete and during life

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late the priests and people on the excellent religious and moral state of the parish. The Faha Club was granted 25s. ex- He also desired to congratulate the penses re their league match with Kil- teachers and children on the splendid knowledge of religious doctrine shown by 3 STAMPS the children on examination the previous The Secretary read a communication day. They had all answered magnififrom Messrs. Coyle and Co.. Brokers, ciently and he wished to thank the 30 STAMPS Waterford, stating all pitches for Board teachers and all concerned for this satismatches were covered with the exception factory state of affairs. The sound know-60 STAMPS ledge of christian doctrine which the children now had would stand in good An objection was read from the Bally- stead during life and help them on the We give you a Present duff Club protesting against the Moorehill path of virtue and sanctity. He exhorted Club being awarded the junior hurling the people to join and be faithful mem-

(1)—That contrary to Rule 16, page 73, being members of the Sodality and he in exchange for completed Books of Stamps. match, but took their positions on the side | Communion and by leading good lives they

His Lordship administered the pledge to them to lead temperate lives. Drink was (2)—That contrary to Rule 8, page 101, an evil in itself and it also led to many

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poquin, to St. Declan's Cemetery, Drum-Mr. Daly-G. Mills was not entitled to roe. It was of very large and representative proportions and a fitting tribute to family. Members of the District Staff nell and Patrick O'Donnell (Sons); Eileen To Chairman-A soldier from Youghal O'Donnell, N.T. and Mrs. P. Hickey (daughters); J. O'Donnell (nephew) P.

The Chairman said the letter was very handed in, including ones from L.D.F. District. Cappoquin L.D.F., and Cappoquin At a parade of the Cappoquin L.D.F., a occasioned by the death of their father. The Group adjutant was instructed to con-

dine. A large number of Mass cards were

Similar votes of sympathy were passed

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Mullingar. 1.10-2.30 Gramophone Programme,

6.30 -Artane School Bane John W. Hickey) 7.0-" Playwright to Play Redmond interviews

of the Theatre. 7.30 Nuacht na Seachtain 7.45 Plainsong for Pente Rooney and the Gregor

8.15 Question Time. 8:55 F. R. Higgins' Meme layed from the Galets

10.5-News. 10.20-An Ceathrer Ceoil 10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk lachain.

11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, JUNE 1.0-2.30 Gramophone. 6.30-Light Music.

6.40 Sports Results, Office ments. 6.45-News. 7.0-Anew McMaster in

cerpts, supported by M his son, Christopher. 7.30-A Programme of Web 7.50- Famous People I Kathleen O'Brennan.

8.5-Jean Fitzpatrick ( and Walter S. Douglas 8.35-Na Laethe Gaela 1 Cliath. Sean-chonnrati neamh ar a oige-"Sli

8.55+Irish Radio Orchesta Lieut. M. A. Bowles) and Nally (Tenor). 9.50-" Things we remember Constance Powell Ander

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-10.10-English. 10.30-Sweet and Low. 11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, JUNE

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30 Gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to School 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historica 2.33-3.0-Amhrain Gaedhill

Scolaidhe. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports dial Announcements.

7.0-Mr. Nolan sees a Play. 7.15- You haven't heard ti Penney (Soprano), G. (Accordeon), Michael

7.45-Some Irish Writers we Herbert Trench. Austin Clarke.

8.5 Continental Dance Bar 8.25- An Grian-Ghrafan Cainnt ar ghleas dea tiuiri Reatha-Oscar 8.40-Musical Art Society

tra with Doris Cleary ( 9.20-Ireland is Singing. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-10.10-English. 10.30-Hail Holidays ! Hik Climbing in Ireland.

10.40-Venna Boys Choir. 11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, JUN 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Sponsored Progra mophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Sch 2.30-2.33-To-day's Histori 2.33-3.0-Stories from Nati of the Dublin Natural

-No. 17 : C. Winckwo 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Spor cial Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-Val Vousden : Enterta 7.15-" In reply to yours "-

Uimh, I: "An Bhear Padraic Piarais. Seam 'a leigheamh. 8.15-Maire Ni Scolaidh hAlban agus na hEire mo Leannan Fheiri. 8.35-" Pictures in the Sch

7.55-Gearr-Scealta Mora

sion with a Picture L and a Schoolchild, by 8.55-Irish Radio Orenest Lieut. M. A. Bowlesh 9.45-The National Gra and its work-Eamon 10.0-Nuacht (News) 10.10-English

10.30-Golden Era of Irish No. 14 | Ulster. Corm laoich (Violin), K. ('Cello's, Julia Gray o MacFhionnlaoich (Anti 11.0-National Anthem: THURSDAY, JUNE

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange phone. 1.40-1.45-News

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10-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

phone. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30 Gramophone. 230-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

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

perhaps because there is a far larger proportion of house-owners than in previous times. It is often desirable to alter the Peadar O Dubhds.

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45-Plainsong for Pentecost - Hubert

Rooney and the Gregorian Choir.

8.55-F. R. Higgins' Memorial Concert re-

10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceal-

MONDAY, JUNE 2nd.

6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-

7.0-Anew McMaster in Dramatic Ex-

7.50- Famous People I have met by

8.5-Jean Fitzpatrick (Mezzo-Soprano)

8.35-Na Laethe Gaela i mBaile Atha

and Walter S. Douglas (Baritone).

Cliath. Sean-chonnrathoir ag cuimh-

Lieut. M. A. Bowles) and Joseph Mac-

neamh ar a oige-" Sliabh gCrott."

55-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor

9.504-" Things we remember " : A Talk by

TUESDAY, JUNE 3rd.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

Constance Powell Anderson.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

7.30-A Programme of Welsh Singers.

cerpts, supported by Molly Cullen, and

Kathleen O'Brennan. No. 3 Albert

layed from the Galety Theatre, Dub-

Redmond interviews men and women

Mullingar.

Programme.

John W. Hickey).

of the Theatre.

8.15-Question Time.

10.20-An Ceathrer Ceoil.

11.0-National Anthem.

1:0-2:30—Gramophone.

his son. Christopher.

6.30-Light Music.

ments.

Bender.

Nally (Tenor).

10.30-Sweet and Low.

11.0-National Anthem.

1.45-2.30-Gramophone.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

cial Announcements.

7.0-Mr. Nolan sees a Play.

Austin Clarke.

9.20-Ireland is Singing.

Climbing in Ireland.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

cial Announcements.

7.15-" In reply to yours "-

mo Leannan Fhein.

Lieut. M. A. Bowles).

'a leigheamh.

10.10-English.

7.0-Val Vousden : Entertainer.

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

-No. 17 : C. Winckworth Allen.

7.55-Gearr-Scealta Mora Nua-Gaedhilge.

8.15-Maire Ni Scolaidhe-Amhrain na

sion with a Picture Lover, a Teacher

and a Schoolchild, by Michael Farrell.

8.55-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor

9.45-The National Graves Association and its work-Eamonn de Barra.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.40-Venna Boys Choir.

11.0-National Anthem.

10.10-English.

1.40-1.45-News.

6.30-Light Music.

6.45 News.

8.5-Continental Dance Bands.

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

2.33-3.0-Amhrain Gaedhilge-Maire Ni

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

7.15-" You haven't heard these : Dorothy

7.45-Some Irish Writers we neglect. No.

8.25-" An Grian-Ghrafan Reatha

Cainnt ar ghleas deanta na bPeic-

tluiri Reatha-Oscar MacCarrthaigh

8.40-Musical Art Society String Orches-

10.30-Hail Holidays ! Hiking and Hill

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

tra with Doris Cleary (Flute).

10.0-Nuacht (News), 10.0-Gaedhilg,

Penney (Soprano), George Hearne (Accordeon), Michael Burke (Bari-

Herbert Trench. A Talk by

10.10-English.

phone.

1.40-1.45-News.

Scolaidhe.

45--News.

6.30-Light Music.

6.45-News.

10.5-News.

lachain.

30-Nuacht na Seachtaine.

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7.35—Between Ourselves. A practical

8.5—Clar Ilghneitheach o Luimneach.

from Carlton Cinema, Dublin.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6th.

Jones (Violin).

10.10-English.

1.40-1.45-News.

6.45-News.

symposium for Women.

9.5-Irish Radio Orchestra.

11.0-National Anthem.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

-Liam Redmond.

7.0-Celebrity Concert.

cial Announcements.

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

# TALLOW NOTES

DEATH OF MISS A. CUNNINGHAM, BALLYNEETY, TALLOW.

We regret to announce the death of the above much esteemed young lady, which took place recently, after a somewhat pro- which they may be called upon to perform gCua. 9.30-Film Star Doubles' Contest-relayed longed and tedious illness. and to her be- at a future date. reaved family circle the deepest sympathy of their many neighbours and friends is ex-10.40-Reginald Dixon at the Cinema tended Deceased was youngest daughter of Mr. Thomas and the late Mrs. Cunningham, of Ballyneety, Tallow, and sister of Messrs. Michael and Thomas Cunningham, 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-Hardware Merchants. Tallow, to whom was extended the sincere sympathy of their fellow towsfolk. The remains of deceased 1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and Gra- were removed to Knockanore Church on the cortege of sympathisers present was 2.33-3.0—Our History in Story and Ballad both large and representative. Requiem ciated at the graveside. Chief mourners present were Mr.

Maire Ni Cheallachain. 8.0-Friday Orchestral Concert : Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.0-A Comedy Half-Hour. Sketches by Thomas Cunningham (father); Messrs. T. formance. We hope to have the pleasure of tion. M. J. Murphy. 9.0-Scoruiocht: Con Costelloe (Violin), Cunningham (sister); Mrs. M. Cunning-Monica Maude (Amhrain), Michael ham (sister-in-law); Master T. Cunning-

Reagh (Pipes). ham (nephew). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. PIG MARKET. 10.10-English. 10.30-Hail Holidays ! Holiday Haunts in 10.40—Two Friends in Harmony with Joe which met a ready clearance at low quotall reached such perfection. Mrs. Rose Father Mortell spoke of the importance of Devlin, Guest Pianist. 11.0-National Anthem.

1.0-1.40-Gramophone. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and Gra- 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce

ments 2 33-3 0-Stories from Nature by Members | 6.45-News. of the Dublin Naturalists' Field Club 7.0-Parnell Square Technical Schools Choir directed by Proinsias O Ceal-

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- 7.35-Irish Radio Orchestra.

8.30-" An Scadan Feasa" ag cainnt ar Chursai Reatha. 8.45 The Dublin Trio: Madge Bradbury

(Piano), Arthur Franks (Violin) and Clyde Twelvetrees ('Cello). Uimh. 1: "An Bhean Chaointe" le 9.15-City of Dublin Girls' Pipe Band. Padraic Piarais. Seamus O hEailuithe 9.30-Microphone Parade presented by th Radio Reporter. Niall Boden.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. hAlban agus na hEireann Dh'Fhalbh 10,10-English. 10.30- Scottish Half-Hour. 8.35-" Pictures in the School": A Discus- 11.0-National Anthem.

MODERN TENDENCIES.

changes in the fashion in wallpapers. The

as people take greater interest in the home

#### newest vogue is the resurrection of the Em-nire Regency period. Thus, when decolaoich (Violin). Kathleen Burke (Cello). Julia Gray (Piano), Fergus Washleen langer. This, of course, is a vital much larger. This, of course, is a vital much larger. This course, is a vital much larger. consideration in a modern house, where space is sometimes very limited. The new wallpapers stocked by us fit in well for this **BLOCKS**

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The concluding item was the farce feathers," also written by B. McC

NOTICE.

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#### KILLEAGH BRANCH, RED Sliabh gCua Gaelic League. **CROSS**

#### Successful Dramatic Entertainment.

The Killeagh Branch of the Irish Red every point of view. Cross has had a most successful career since its inauguration some five or six months ago. The classes have been conducted by Dr. M. J. O'Brien, M.O.H., Killeagh, to whom great credit is due for the keen interest he has taken and the time and attention he has devoted to his pupils. That his lectures were instructive and interesting is proved by the success of the students at the recent examination, when practically all those presented passed with honours, as even better than formerly, and from which

equally good results are expected. That the Red Cross Society will of necessity play a vital part in the future of the country-especially in the event of an emergency arising—is self-evident. We have seen the wonderful work that has been crisis occurred. We saw it in Dublin in the recent influx of refugees from the Northern part of the island, and the whole country was thrilled by the marvellously unselfish services given alike by the doctors and the members generally of the organisation in dealing with the situation there. We also read of the heroic work performed in Cork. Ballycotton and other places when the call went forth to the Red Cross organisation. We are confident that should a similar call be made at Killeagh, the response would be

equally wholehearted.

The entertainment on Sunday night consubsequently the interment took place in reason of the fact that he had to memorise able night to a close. the family burial plot in the adjoining his part at a mere day's notice. owing to cemetery, at which the attendance was of the unexpected indisposition of Mr. E. 7.30—Siamsa Cros-Bothar 'a stiuru ag striking dimensions. Very Rev. Fr. Flynn. Clancy, who had been originally selected P.P., assisted by Rev. Fr. Tobin, C.C., offi- for the part. The standard of acting was and the keen attention of the audience was Ml. and P. Cunningham (brothers); Miss J. seeing them again in action very soon, and

we shall await keenly the great treat which they can be relied upon always to give. At the conclusion of the play, the concert There was an exceptionally supply of fat talent was of an amazingly high order. It of the organisation who have been qualified pigs at Tuesday's market together with an would be invidious as well as extremely to perform the difficult work of the Red appreciable number of fat sows, all of difficult to mention any individual where Cross unit, should any occasion arise for it. to the scarcity of feeding stuffs. Messrs. Songs, "Garden of my heart" and "Memo-Hills' representatives of Kilmacthomas se- ries." Her degree of voice control was universality, extending as it does to every in this also rendered an excellent account cured the major portion of those on offer. really wonderful and she was most de-

the upper octaves as well as by her wonder-ALSO FRAMES, WINDOWS, AND ALL ful diction and perfect ease of performance. FOR ALL SUCH JOINERY, AS BEING His songs were "Maid of mine" and "I'll CHEAP ANI) EASILY OBTAINABLE. walk beside you." Mr. Sean Linehan came next, and his very clear and high quality ALSO COFFINS OF HIGHEST QUALITY | tenor voice was heard to great effect in "I AND FINISH AT COMPARATIVELY hear you calling" and "My little grey home in the West." A selection on the piano accordeon by Miss Crowley was the next item, and her control of the instrument showed great ability, and her selection of

SHEEHAN, RYAN & CO., a dealing woman; Mrs. W. Hogan as Mrs. Somerville, the mistress; and Mr. John J. Cotter as Mike Mehigan, Hannah's admirer.

and Seamus MacCarthaig, Clonmel.

A bi-lingual play in six scenes, "Comwell as the fact that a new and larger class rades of the green tri-angle," by Padhraig months. It was in one of these raids. has been started at which the attendance is O Fionghusa, was produced by the Gaelic League Dramatic Class.

The faultless acting of the various characters gave evidence of careful training on the part of the author who is Secretary of the local branch. The play was lit here and there by flashes of humour which performed in other centres in Eire when a drew laughter from the audience but the sence of impending tragedy was always present, and the sinister shadow of the "Green triangle" grew darker and darker as the drama reached its climax. At the final curtain the audience showed its appreciation in no uncertain manner by loud and prolonged applause. Those taking part in the play were, the author (Padraig O Ficnghusa) Liam Cullinan, Padhraig Whelan. Sean Grant, Liam Whelan, Donal the clash of ideas between the present and Kiely, Cait Grant and Eileen Crotty.

It was a great pleasure on Sunday night o witness the intense interest and complete to witness the intense interest and complete | beautiful shields representing the four co-operation of the public in this great Provinces were lent for this item by the work, and was a fitting and practical appre- | Clonmel Gaelic League, and at the concluciation of the really hard work done by the sion of the concert, Parhraig O Fionghusa members of the Society in the Killeagh thanked that branch for its generous act area to fit themselves for the specific work on behalf of the Gaelic League of Sliabh

Speaking in Irish and English Seamus sisted of a concert and two one-act plays. Moloney, N.T., Chairman recalled the past The excellence of the performance was fame of the district in all things Gaelic clearly evidenced by the enthusiasm of the and National and expressed the hope that achieved the high standard of acting for audience and their undoubted appreciation the present generation would again achieve which she has always been noted during of the different items of which the pro- that fame. The speaker went on to refer her long association with the Dramatic gramme was composed. The performance to the mean criticism being levelled at the Society. McCarthy. The cast was as follows: Jerome | more bitter the criticism the greater will | McAuliffe (a poacher), Mr. John Greene; be our efforts and our determination, he McAuliffe. Miss Margaret Cotter; Mrs. followed by a ceilidhe at which none but Doran, Miss Hannie Barry; Rose Kate Irish dances were allowed, music being Masses were offered for the repose of her O'Brien. Miss Norah O'Neill; Dan Foley, supplied by the local Ceilidhe Band. The 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- Flynn, P.P., and Rev. Fr. Tobin, C.C., and serves a special note of commendation by all present joined brought a very enjoy- suited her perfectly and she played it with

> very high, and the audience were agreeably a tribute to the hard work of the persurprised at the real brilliance of the per- formers and the brilliancy of their produc-

At the conclusion of the farce an enjoyable event took place when the Rev. P. Mortell, Adm., had the privilege of presentwas given, and here the standard of musical | ing cer ificates in first aid to those members Mr. Dan Goulding, the quality and power common christianity. He spoke of the untalented society. of whose voice was really delightful. Two selfishness of the members of the local unit, RED CROSS CONCERT. little girls—the Misses O'Sullivan and of the hard work done by them, as shown PANEL DOORS, MOULDED IN THE gan." The audience were thrilled by the sure that the results of their work will be famous Irish ballad-singer so well known beauty and power of her voice, especially in always manifest in the many incidents con- in broadcast programmes. PRICES. CUSTOMERS TO SUPPLY Youghal, whose singing was of the very tion and tenderness alone can cope with." surrounding disticts. high standard expected of him. With him (Loud applause.) Father Mortell then pre- ST. CARTHAGE'S DEFEAT CROWHILL. quality of tone and perfect diction were sented the certificates and warmly con-WE RECOMMEND NATIVE SCOTCH FIR typical of the great artist he certainly is. gratulated the recipients on their success.

The following are the names of those who Foley, Miss Nancy Aherne.

tunes kept the audience completely enthralled. The next was a step dancing turn by the Misses Foley, Ballyquirk, and their sciences of a silver-mounted of their experienced opponents, and never had a chance of reducing the lead held by St. Carthage's. by the Misses Foley, Ballyquirk, and their the giving of a present of a silver-mounted performance was a real joy. We would like walking stick to Dr. O'Brien as a small to add a word of high praise to the accom- token of appreciation by the members of panist, Miss Crowley. Youghal, whose the unit of the unselfish service he has musical talent was much appreciated, and given and is giving to Red Cross work at to the hon, secretary, Mrs. W. Hogan, to Killeagh. In making the presentation Fr. whose organising ability much of the suc- Mortell spoke of the doctor's great medical qualifications, of his devotion to duty, and The concluding item was the farce, "Fine of his real kindness to everybody, especially ASSORTED OAK, ELM AND BEECH | Feathers," also written by B. McCarthy. the poor, and he stated that he certainly BLOCKS (CUT IN VERY SHORT Those who took part were Miss Eithne considered it a great honour to play even a Fogarty as Hannah Connell, a maidservant; small part in the public recognition of Dr. Miss Maisie Barry as Mrs. Biddy O'Brien, O'Brien's undoubted merit and real goodness. (Applause.)

The singing of the National Anthem The acting here was also of a high standard, brought the proceedings to a conclusion.

## LISMORE NOTES

DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM O'GRADY. The newly formed Sliabh gCua branch | For the second time in a few weeks the of the Gaelic League held its first concert grim shadow of the war has fallen upon and ceilidhe at the Halfway Hall. on Sun- our town, since we learned with deep reday night last. Despite inclement gret of the death in Malta, as a result of weather the attendance was large and the an air-raid, of William O'Grady, younger function proved highly successful from son of Mr. John and Mrs. O'Grady of

New St. The deceased received his early edu-The concert opened with the singing of cation at the Christian Brothers' Schools, "Oro Se do Beata abaile," and "God save | Lismore, and at his studies as in every Ireland" by the Ballymacarbery Gaelic other respect, showed himself a young Class Then followed a programme of man of great promise. Six years ago he National songs and step-dances, the artis- joined the Royal Corps of engineers, in tes being, Sean Grant, Seamus Coffey, which his abilities gained him rapid pro-Eamonn Ryan, Thomas Condon. Eileen motion. After a period in Britain he Crotty, Seamus Power, Seosamh Crothaig went on Foreign Service to Palestine. He was later transferred to the island of Malta, which has continually suffer, d heavy aerial bombardment in recent which came on May 4th, that "Billy" met

his untimely end. The sad news of his tragic death, at the early age of twenty-three, has occasioned great sorrow in Lismore and the surrounding districts, and heartfelt sympathy is extended to his bereaved parents. sister and elder brother.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY'S CONCERT. An enjoyable entertainment was provided on Ascension Thursday night by the Lismore Dramatic Society's presentation of George Shields' brilliant comedy, "The

new Gossoon." Despite adverse weather conditions. the attendance was of pleasing proportions and everybody thoroughly enjoyed the performance. The story was woven round past generations, and Mr. Shields' treat-A very interesting and novel item based | ment of this theme provided many amus-

curtain the audience was kept in paroxysms of laughter by Michael O'Briens clever characterisation of the scheming old poacher, "Rabbit Mammel." The qualities of this versatile arist are too well known to need comment, but suffice it to say that his performance of Thursday night greatly enhanced his already en-

Miss Shiela Daly, as "Rabbits" daughter

opened with the very amusing comedy en- local branch by those from whom it was The title role was filled by Mr. Paul titled "The Poachers," written by Bernard least expected. But the greater and the O'Gorman, a comparative new-comer to the stage. He gave the audience a pleasant surprise, and by his natural ceived by Very Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P., and Betty McAuliffe, Mr. John Luddy; Norah concluded amid applause. The concert was acting in a difficult personification proved

Miss Shiela O'Donnell, as the "Widow Carey," mother of the "New Gossoon", soul on Friday morning by Very Rev. Fr. Mr. J. J. Cotter. The last mentioned de- playing of the National Anthem in which gave a faultless performance. The role with this talented young lady

> Mr. Michael Ryan as "Peter Carcy" excelled himself by giving one of his best displays on the Lismore stage. Another newcomer, Mr. M. Gough, as Ned Shea, the faithful old farm-hand in love with the widow very much impressed

> the audience, and we congratulate Matt on his faultless technique in the amorous There was more splendid acting by Mr.

E. Lynch as "Bat Hanley, and Miss Enda

Whelan as his daughter Biddy, while Miss Josie Hale, as the servant girl was a dis-"The New Gossoon" was preceded by a short one-act play, entitled "The law which met a ready clearance at low quotations, which feeders had to accept owing McLean opened the performance with two

the Red Cross Society, of the noble work and the rope", dealing with poteen-mak-

servedly applauded. "The old house" and creed, and of the beauty of this great work. We hope soon to see another and even "If I might stay with you" were given by the principles of which were based on our more ambitious programme from this

On June 4th the people of Lismore will Lynch, pupils of Mr. Stephen O'Sullivan, by their standard of excellence at the recent have an opportunity of seeing and hearing Youghal—danced a reel and jig, and the examination. He hoped that the knowledge some of Irelands leading artistes in the accuracy of the steps and the ease and they had acquired would be of value to celebrity concert which is being organised. beauty of the dancers' deportment was cer- them, not merely in the event of an emerg- for the benefit of the above society. The tainly a great tribute to the brilliancy and ency but all through their lives. Care of chief attraction will be Delia Murphy, in WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE success of their capable teacher. Miss P. the sick, said Father Mortell, is essentially the private life of Mrs. Dr. Kiernan, wife ARE PREPARED TO MAKE OUTSIDE Hogan sang "Mary of Argyle" and "Dan- a medical and a woman's sphere, and I feel of the Director of Broadcasting—the

nected with ill health and disability which | We hope the public will give full supevery woman is repeatedly called upon to port to this worthy cause, and we expect OTHER JOINERY AT SIMILARLY KEEN We next had Mr. Michael Bransfield. deal with, and which a woman's care, attento see large crowds from Lismore and the

> Extremely unfavourable weather conditions militated against the attendance at the Gaelic Field. Cappoquin, on Sunday evening last, when the minor hulring received certificates as a result of the recent | championship game between St. Carthaexamination: Mrs. Iris Hogan, Miss Hannie | ge's and Crowhill was decided. The hur-Barry, Miss Marie Barry, Miss Nellie Cash- ling was not of championship standard. man. Miss Margaret Cotter, Miss Nora and from the throw-in it was obvious that O'Neill, Miss Maisie Barry. Miss Eithne the Lismore boys would have an easy Fogarty, Miss Bessie Foley, Miss Nellie task. The Crowhill team while they fought gamely, had not the style or skill

This was Crowhill's first appearance and some of their hurlers showed great promise, so we wish them better luck next

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

shoulder and perfect action. He is the Sire given art. of the best Yearling of his class exhibited in Dublin three years; ago, the property of Dr. Rran, Minister for Agriculture, and breel by Peter Wardon. Milltown. County

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

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

Sire for 1941.

BINDER MASTER PURE-BRED IRISH DRAUGHT,

and quality.

CHARLES H. MAYBURY, KNOCKNAGRANIA, TARR'S BRIDGE, DUNGARVAN.

AT BALLINAMUCK STUD, DUNGARVAN.

KING SURE (1937) Dark Bay, 16.1 hands. Sire. Tonton, by Prince Palatine-Dolce Mia; Prince Palatine by Persommin-Lady Lightfoot: Dolce Mia by Flying Fox-Amie.

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

Nahant by Wolf's Crag-Moll Pitcher.

Mares. Stud. FEES: Thoroughbred Mares, £5 0s. 0d. Groom's Fee, 5/-. Half-bred Mares, £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-

J. J. CURRAN.

ART, RARE BUT BEAUTIFUL.

Passing through The Square. Dungarvan, to-day. I was attracted by a number of rsens gazing with concentrated attention

script thereof was equally inspiring.

Nora Ni Ichide stood revealed. Irish of the Irish is she and proud of it. Knockanore. 1-0. too. Have not all her progenitors been

lag glegal na nDeise, which has from time Kelly had a point for Knockanore, which turnips. so much, and to hope that she may long two points now devided the teams. Knock- best to feed it from this. I believe cattle a very heavy job. Road transport only wants, with strength and quality, good continue to develop and portray her God- anore went all out for the winning score would benefit when eating silags if a can be used. Ordinary borries would AN FANUIDHE.

> New Nursing Home at Youghal.

Miss Karnleen Murphy. of Clumpriest. Youghal, is pleased to inform her numerous triends and the public that she has G. Moloney, J. Rust. T. Hynes, J. Kelly, presently taken up practice at the Nursing Home, Emmet Place, Youghal, and is open to receive maternity, general and convalescent patients. The home has been fitted RED CROSS BENEFIT DAY. out in the most up-to-date manner with all Full Fee for season, 39/-. Must be paid at and welfare in this most important undertaking. As the representative of a very old and highly esteemed family which has been the above service are reminded that the a associated with the public life of the next lecture will be given by Dr. M. Casey. country, little doubt remains concerning the success of Miss Murphy in her enterprising venture at Emmet Place, Youghal.

M.O., on Tuesday next, 3rd June, at 8.30 p.m. at the Green Room, Town Hall. It is most important that every member should attend every lecture without fail.

MOOREHILL NOTES

DEATH OF MRS. K. MORRISSON The death occurred at her residence, Dunmoon, Tallow, on Saturday last of Mrs. for making ensilage will be here shortly. Kate Morrisson after a short illness. Hail The best ensilage is made from grass and hearty to the end, her death while it is young and soft, but the yield occasioned the deepest regret among her per acre from this class of growth, while hosts of friends. The late Mrs. Morrisson was a most popular and charitable lady. Dam. Make Sure, by Decision-Nahant; who never hesitated to lend a helping hand to those who needed it and her passing near the flowering stage, and I believe Decision by Count Scomberg-Be Sure; leaves a void that will be hard to fill, and the quality would have been better and the deepest sympathy is extended to her the quantity quite satisfactory had I been A beautiful Dark Bay Horse, with great relatives. The funeral took place to Kil- able to cut it a week earlier. Even so. watermoy Church on Sunday evening and I believe it must be admitted by those was largely attended, and bore striking who read my letter giving the result I testimony of the esteem in which the de- obtained from feeding 11 heavy cattle on ceased lady was held. Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., it for 3½ months, that it was far superior received the remains at the Church gate. in feeding value to the best quality hay Requiem Mass was offered up for the eternal repose of her soul on Monday morning, and in the afternoon th funeral took place to the family burial plot at Aglish, and was largely attended. The chief mourners were : Mrs. J. Donovan (niece), Messrs. J., M. and J. Green, Dunmoorl (nephews), Misses L. and M. Green (Dunmoon) and Mr. J. Donovan, de.; Mr. Green. Killeagh (cousins and relatives) .--

> VOTE OF SYMPATHY. At a special meeting of the Knockanore sympathy was passed-"That we, the members of the Knockanore L.S.F. tender our deep sympathy to Mr. John Conway, Strancally, on his recent sad bereavement, occasioned by the death of his father.-

TOURIN DEFEAT KNOCKANORE IN J.H. CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

through the window of Mr. M. Fraher's Tourin defcated Knockanore in the first the case with the slab silo. The depth shop. Impelled by curiosity I. too, became round of the West Waterford junior of such a pit can be increased by build- I understand that special instructions are a gazer and was delighted with what I saw. hurling championship, after a very close ing up the earth excavated around the There exhibited was a real work of art, game, by the small margin of two points. rim, and afterwards an opening can be par excellence, an illuminated address on It was a game of good, hard hurling, brim- cut in this to facilitate emptying. parchment enclosed in a beautifully ful of thrills to the final whistle. Tourin The best silage is made from young polished oak frame, which, I learned, was fielded out their usual fifteen, but Knock- grass, but a larger yield of excellent presented only a week since by the anore were minus Mick Neville, who found silage can be made by cutting before the National Teachers of the Deise to their it necessary to call off. owing to an injury grass comes into flower. It is advisable popular and worthy colleague. Sean Uasal received last Sunday at Lismore. The at-O Conaire, on his retirement from the Pro- tendance was not as large as was expected. into the silo each day. The grass can be owing to weather conditions. During the raked into rows as it is cut, and then car-This address was in the native language forenoon heavy rain fell in torrents, but ted to the silo. The grass should be well as befitted the occasion and the splendid before the match it cleared off and held fairly fine during the hour but the ground The execution of this Address was to me was very slippery, and ball control was a genuine pleasure, and I continued to gaze | difficult. The field arrangements were only to discern new wonders of art lying carried out in a very satisfactory manner artfully and gracefully within its circum- by the members of the Moorehill Club. scribed limits. I wondered with absorbed Tourin broke away from the throw-in and mind how so much beauty could have been forced a seventy which went wide. Neville evolved from the judicious application of doubled on the puck out and a wide revarious colours, objects and figures, eman- sulted. A free at midfield to Knockanore ating the very exuberance of imagination. was returned by Landers. and Fives getttwined and intertwined. laced and inter- ing possession sent over the bar for Tourin. laced, with birds and insects of variegated | Murray and Neville were seen to advanhues insinuating themselves, as it were, in- tage at midfield before the latter drove to one's ken while apparently coiling and inches wide. McCarthy sent a long drive silage will completely fill the main silo. disporting themselves naturally amid their for Phelan to send over the bar at the surroundings with the various sections pro- other end. The puck out was returned by and used elsewhere. When this is done. Garrynagree—(Downey and Flavin's): ducing a panorama of pleasing and perfect O'Keeffe and Fives again raised the white the silage should be covered with old can- Knocknalougha- (Hanlor's): Shanraflag. P. Neville sent a free to the goal- vas. bags, etc., and from 18 to 24 inches han-(Carew's). I read the artist's name-Nora Ni Icidhe mouth, but the goalie cleared. M. Landers of earth piled on top. This should be -but this only whetted rather than ap- drove a free to midfield where some very roofed or thatched, and if these directions peased my appetite in this direction, a sort hard clashes took place, before Tourin are followed, there is no reason why the The last named is in Co. Tipperary, and of craos chiocrais developed within me and | broke away per Fives, and a point resulted. | ensilage should not be satisfactorily and I set about making judicious inquiries re- The puck out dropped at centre-field and remain in good condition as long as relative to the hitherto unknown but much | P. Neville who was fouled sent the ensuing | quired. to be envied genius, and the indentity of | free all the way to the net. The half-time whistle found the scores:—Tourin, 0-4; a spare pit of silage carried over each

fashion. Donovan sent wide at the other end and the full time score left the teams

Tourin, 2-5; Knockanore, 2-3. McCarthy, J. O'Keeffe, W. O'Keeffe, M. Qualley, J. O'Donnell, J. Fives, T. Fives. T. Phelan, W. Griffin, D. Murray, M. Murray, J. O'Donoghue.

Knockanore-W. Revins, J. Neville, P. Neville, J. Donovan. J. Moloney, P. Kelly. D. Ahearn, D. Savage, M. O'Neill, T. Moloney. J. Murray.

---On Sunday, 8th June, a flag competition modern requirements, and under the direct | will be staged at Ballinacourty Links, and care and supervision of Miss Murphy. no- entry fees of 1/- will go to the Red Cross thing should be found wanting that would Society. Every member of the club should in the least tend to ensure the greater com-

THE MAKING OF ENSILAGE

Granted favourable weather the season high in quality, is low in quantity. The ensilage I made in Callan last year was made from grass which was very

The making of ensilage should present no difficulty to the ordinary farmer. It has been made for years by many people in an ordinary stack or rick by simply walking down the grass and compressing

it firmly. There is, however, a certain amount of waste when ensilage is made by this method. In the Callan experiment I used one concrete slab silo, made by the Weatherwell Tile Co., Clondalkin, Dublin, the silo and superstructure costing £15 10s. and 33/- freight to Kilkenny | road making plant at work, and the other the other pit was just an ordinary hole Local Security Force, the following vote of in the ground 16 ft. in diameter by 6 ft. that the following tonnages were called deep, and the content of the latter was for:-Road making plant-5,300 tone

just as satisfacory as the former. If a site is available which will permit of a drain to the bottom of the pit, and width or depth may be used that will permit convenient emptying, and it is my opinion that ensilage made in such a pit would have less wastage owing to not would suffice for our requirements. At the Moorchill venue on Sunday last, being so exposed to the summer sun as is However, any surplus turf that may be

being filled, and about four to five gals. of molasses water (1 gal. molasses to 3 of water) should be sprinkled evenly over every layer of about 18 inches to 2 feet of preparatory work had to be done to thick. The silo may be filled to capacity the first day, and be sure it is well packed; then a cover of some sort in wet weather should be put over it, or in fine weather it may be weighed down. After it has settled down it should be filled up again and again allowed to shrink. The superstructure should then be put on, and the process repeated until you are sure that when the final shrinking is done the The superstructure is then taken away

In my opinion, each farmer should have year to meet unexpected droughts, such Very close play followed the resumption | as we had this year. I also believe that chips, and sound ones, of the old Irish stock. and a free to Knockanore left both teams profitable winter dairying could be car-Her father staunchest of staunch Irishmen. on level terms. Both sides attacked in ried on if silage came into general use. Her uncle, Father Michael O'Hickey, Pro- turn but the defences were very sound. There would be no need to grow turnips, fessor of Irish in Maynooth, but. A free and a seventy to Tourin were as silage and hay are better feeding than unfortunately, for an Irish Ireland for sent wide, and the same side putting on the turnips and hay, and if the grass land reyears sleeping his last long sleep beside pressure had a goal a few minutes later. ceived the manure usually put on the chants, institutions, the Army, Corporaanother great, distinguished and cutstand- Tourin now began to play with confidence turnip crop, it would keep in good heart tions, etc. A considerable quantity 61 ing Gael, Dr. Hennebry, on the banks of his and lashed in another goal. At this stage and provide a better and cheaper food, turf should be produced by these bodies. the the game "looked all over," but and one that does not entail nearly as It is proposed to carry out a small Such genuine talent at our very doors i Knockanore were far from beaten. J. much labour and expence as growing amount of road making for access to some

almost immernorial given us wealth of in- was soon followed by a similar score for According to the Department of spiring thought, imagination and vision. the same side. Tourin replied with a Agriculture Leaflet 105 (a copy of which this nature, as the quantity of turf at allall producing ideas worthy of Ireland, has point. Following an incident in front of will be sent free on application), 5 or 6 able is strictly limited. It is not proimmeasurably delighted and urged me. if I the goal a Knockanore player was sent to lbs. of good grass silage are equal to 10 lbs posed to carry out any drainage works. rnay, to express to the artist my very the line. Excitement ran very high when of roots, and equal to 1lb. of meal mixture. sincere thanks for the treat I have enjoyed Knockanore raised the green flag. Only so the practical farmer can figure out how to the consumers, institutions, etc. will be but Landers cleared time and again in fine | small ration of good hay was provided as | need special bodies to carry a reasonable

Tourin—D. Landers, M. Landers, J. a 16 ft. slab silo will hold 25 to 30 tons of The distances in this county are too great usable silage if the contents are well for horse haulage. covered. The Department leaflet 105 gives the following rations for silage:- | delay in getting started was not due to the calves, 6 to 12 months old-25 to 30 lbs. Co. Council and said he would like to cattle 12 to 15 months-30 to 40 lbs. draw the special attention of the public store cattle-40 to 50 lbs; fattening cattle. to the fact that the maximum output of the 2 to 3 years-50 to 70 lbs.

For dairy cows, where silage is replacing hay and roots, 70 to 80 lbs. daily must the Co. Council and the Co. Institutes. He be used. J. C. Landy, Managing Director. also directed the Co. Surveyor to sub-Clover Meats Ltd., Waterford. -

EAST CORK JOTTINGS

KILLEAGH PARISH COUNCIL. WILL STAND THIS SEASON AT OWNER'S STABLE.

This is a benutiful dark grey Hurse, 16 hands 2 inches high, with good bone, stage and quality.

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TURF PRODUCTION

REPORT OF CO. SURVEYOR. The following report by Mr. J. Bowen. Co. Surveyor was read at a financial meeting of the Co. Council on Tuesday last. Mr. Commissioner S. J. Moynihan

Dear Sir-In accordance with instructions an inspection was made of a number of bogs in this county, with a view to the production of sufficient turf to meet the needs of the Council, and its Subsidiary Bodies for the season 1941-42. The County is not well supplied with turf, and much of what does exist is unaccessible and not in a position favourable to its saving and drying in the ordinary way. Little turf has been used in the county for a long time, due chiefly to its scarcity. and partially to the facilities for obtaining

coal at a reasonable price. Many of the bogs inspected were cut away long since, leaving little of value behind. Others contained no turf. but a mixture of peat mould, sand, and clay Others had such a shallow layer of turf

as to be quite uneconomical. The primary function of the Council was to provide for its own requirements. and for those of the Institutions, on the assumption that no coal would be available in the year. In order to keep the requirements supplied, it was estimated Courthouses and offices-330 tons: Boardof Health and Assistance-9.100 tons: Mental Hospital-1.000 tons; Technical

Schools-180 tons. Total 15,910 tons. Some coal and firewood has been made available, so that a lesser quantity of turi

being issued with regard to disposal. The requirements of the county would be in the nature of 80.000 tons for domsting purposes only, and of the city 50,000 tons Clearly this quantity of turf could not be produced in the county in the smort season available, and it is essential that a large proportion must be got from outside sources. The requirements of the city outside sources by transport on the rail-

We are working five turf bogs in this county, and one in Co. Tipperary, by direct labour. In all cases a good dea! prepare for turf production. This occupied some time. Time was also lost at the early part of the season by not having instructions to proceed with the work. It is only in the past week that we have reached good capacity, and it will be another week or longer before we reach

The following bogs are being worked by us:-Moanyarha-(Count de la poer); Comeragh Mountain—(Keating's) Kilcannon-(Moore's) Reamanagh and

The first five of these are worked in this county, and acquied by vesting order

we are working under license. The number of men last week was 238. and it is hoped to have considerably more in course of another week or two. The equivalent of some 2,500 tons of dry turf have been cut to date. Should the season prove favourable, we are of opinion that our total for the seguon should mach about 15,000 tons.

Many lettings for turf cutting have been control. to private individuals, coal merof the above bogs. It is not necessary or advisable to carry out much work of load. Trailers would be desirable and Well made silage will weigh on an useful. It will be essertial to have supaverage 36 to 38 lbs. per cubic foot, and plies of petrol available for the work

> Commissioner Moynihan stated that the Co. Council this year will produce on ! enough turf to meet the requirements of mit proposalk; regarding transport quired with an estimate of the amount of petrol required. for submission to the Department of Supplies.

> WOOL! WOOL!

TOP PRICE PAID FOR WOOL AT POWER'S, CLOCKGATE, YOUGHAL. 1d. PER LB. EXTRA TO THOSE TAKING GOODS.

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M. MOLON Bridge St.,

DUNGAR

Mr. M. Morrissey, T. sided at the weekly me on Friday last, also Messrs. Thos. McCarth P. Byrne, J. Dahill, D. field and Ml. Connors.

EXPENDITE A paysheet for £17 account was presented

CHILDREN'S The following accoun with the Free Men necessitious school golf submitted by Mr. Walsh Merry and Co.-Butter, £8 1s 3d., Martin Kell Messrs. A. Moloney

coal, etc., £25 10s. 11d. The amounts werd pa RECOMMENDED F Dr. Casey, M.O.H., wr the house, No. 28 Catha given to Mrs. Flynn, v and a family of four ch This house had be Johanna O'Brien, mother The Council recomme

Mr Walsh, Rent Collecte ACKNOWLEDGE Miss Eily Power. S wrote, thanking the Cor lution of sympathy pass on the death of her si Similar letters were re Cunningham, Church St Wall, O'Connell Street.

REFUND. A letter claiming a ref rate in respect of period he supply was read from

The letter was referred BERTH AT Q Messrs. A. Moloney drawing the Council's at that their berth at the en not completed last year tides about the 7th Jun suitable to have this wo it would only take about the work done. They w for the Council's co-o matter. They expect the outside boats shortly, an tate them if the work co out delay. We need not p berth is a very big asset funds and we think we a

much in having this small Capt Whelan would be out to the Harbour Mast

quires done. Mr. Dahill-It is a pity something further. They a portion of the Quay at t and are giving a lot of

any jurisdiction over the Clerk Yes. Mr. McCarthy-Sever asked him that question but one to Messrs. Molor

Mr. McCarthy asked if

Clerk-That is so. property inside. The letter was referre SEWERAGE NU Miss F. O'Keeffe. wrote, complaining that under her yard is choke time owing to refuse been sewer further up. Las was flooded with water c man who cleaned it disc entrails of animals, etc..

The letter was refe Sanitally Officer. ALLOTMENT A circular letter from pointed out that as In is how at hand, arrang made for the supply of s for inemployed allotme

The letter was noted. FOOT AND MOUT A letter from the Depa tura relating to the prot the foutine inspection areas affected by the Foot-and-Mouth Disease

> LOCAL ACT