PRODUCTION

OF CO. SURVEYOR. report by Mr. J. Bowen. was read at a financial Co. Council on Tuesday amissioner S. J. Moynihan

n accordance with instruction was made of a number county, with a view to the sufficient turf to meet the Council, and its Subsidiary the season 1941-42. The well supplied with turf, and does exist is unaccessible. position favourable to its ing in the ordinary way, been used in the county due chiefly to its scarcity, to the facilities for obtaining mable price.

bogs inspected were cut en leaving little of value ers contained no turf, but wat mould, sand, and clay, ch a shallow layer of turf seconomical.

function of the Council for its own requirements, of the institutions, on the t me coal would be avail-In order to keep the plant at work, and the other wing tonnages were called naking plant-5,300 tons; d officer-330 tons; Boards Assistance 9.100 tons; al-1,000 tons; Technical ons. Total 15.910 tons. ed firewood has been made at a lesser quantity of turf for our requirements.

surplus turf that may be very readily be disposed of. nat special instructions are eith regard to disposal. ents of the county would of 80,000 tons for domatic and of the city 50,000 tons. ntity of turf could not be county in the short season it is essential that a large ust be got from outside requirements of the city be largely supplied from by transport on the rail-

king five turf bogs in this ne in Co. Tipperary, by In all cases a good deal work had to be done to f production. This occu-Time was also lost at of the season by not having proceed with the work. It past week that we have capacity, and it will be or longer before we reach:

bogs are being worked by -(Count de la poer): intain-(Keating's) Kilw's) Reamanagh and (Downey and Flavin's); (Hanlon's); Shanra-

e of these are worked inacquied by vesting order. is in Co. Tipperary, and under license.

of men last week was 338, to have considerably more other week or two. The ome 2,500 tons of dry turf to date. Should the season. le, we are of opinion that ne season should reach

for turf cutting have been the five bogs under our ate individuals, coal merions, the Army, Corporaconsiderable quantity of produced by those bodies. d to carry out a small making for access to some ogs. It is not necessary carry out much work of the quantity of turf availlimited. It is not proout any drainage works. of the turf from the bogs b. Road transport only Ordinary lorries would lies to carry a reasonable would be desirable and be essential to have supavailable for the work. this county are too great

Moynihan stated that the started was not due to the said he would like toattention of the public the maximum output of the year will produce only meet the requirements of and the Co. Institutes. He ne Co. Surveyor to subregarding transport relimate of the amount of for submission to the

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number of hydrants were leaking. We

cleared and packed some sluice valves in

key positions and found one with seating

full of lead which had run in from adjacent

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

P. Byrne, J. Dahill, D. Foley, Jas. Mans- With reference to the Public Health field and Mi. Connors.

EXPENDITURE. account was presented and passed. CHILDREN'S MEALS.

with the Free Meals Scheme for necessitious school going children were Merry and Co,-Butter, Margerine, etc., Messrs. A. Moloney and Sons-Bread, The amounts were passed for payment.

RECOMMENDED FOR HOUSE. Dr. Casey, M.O.H., wrote recommending the house, No. 28 Cathal Brugha Place be given to Mrs. Flynn, who has no house and a family of four children. This house had been occupied by

Johanna O'Brien, mother of Mrs. Flynn. The Council recommended the report to Mr. Walsh, Rent Collector.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Miss Eily Power, St. Mary's Street, wrote, thanking the Council for the resolution of sympathy passed by the Council

on the death of her sister. Similar letters were read from Mrs. Ml. Wall, O'Connell Street.

rate in respect of period in which he had manage?

BERTH AT QUAY.

Messrs. A. Moloney and Sons wrote every county (laughter). drawing the Council's attention to the fact that their berth at the end of the quay was sound practical. not completed last year. The coming tides about the 7th June would be very suitable to have this work completed and it would only take about a week to have the work done. They would feel obliged for the Council's co-operation in the matter. They expect the arrival of some outside boats shortly, and it would facilitate them if the work could be done without delay. We need not point out that this berth is a very big asset to the Council's funds and we think we are not asking too

much in having this small outlay expended Capt. Whelan would be pleased to point

something further. They are keeping up the Council should serve notice under a portion of the Quay at their own expense | Section 19 of the Housing Act, 1931, on the and are giving a lot of revenue through persons having control of these, requiring the head works during the week and a which are laid under the services but are

any jurisdiction over that portion of the been served, the persons in control will be to deal with the demand and raw water leaking at the body joints and through the

Clerk-Yes. Mr. McCarthy-Several people had asked him that question. Any other boat but one to Messrs. Moloneys can't use it. Clerk-That is so. It is private

The letter was referred to the B.S. SEWERAGE NUISANCE.

entrails of animals, etc., in the sewer.

Sanitary Officer. ALLOTMENTS. made for the supply of spraying requisites and doors built up. This I have carried for unemployed allotments' holders.

The letter was noted. FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. ture relating to the proposed suspension of ordered to be demolished requiring them the routine inspection of dairy herds in to complete demolition and clean and level areas affected by the recent outbreak of the sites. He informed them that if this

Mr. Ml. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, pre- regulations made by the Minister in reded at the weekly meeting of the above spect of same were enclosed. In connecn Friday last, also present were : - | tion with that the Clerk read a letter from Messrs. Thos. McCarthy. Vice-Chairman; Dr. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., as follows : circular from the Department. I had an interview with a Local Government A paysheet for £17 7s, on the general | Inspector on the subject and in view of the prevalance of Foot-and-Mouth disease in the country it was decided that special The following accounts in connection precautions should be taken in this county at the present time, and accordingly I recommend (a)—That arrangements be submitted by Mr. Walsh : - Messrs. R. A. made by the Urban Council for a postmortem examination of all sheep, cattle, £8 ls. 3d.; Martin Kelly-Milk, £28 16s.; swine and goats slaughtered for human consumption, particular attention to be coal. etc., £25 10s. 11d. Total, £62 8s. 3d. paid to the head, tounge, feet and rumen. (b)—That in the event of the Vetinary Surgeon not being present at the actual time of slaughter, the butcher concerned should hold these parts for inspection. (c)-That the V.S. call on the butchers and try and arrange a time and day for slaughtering convenient to both parties. Chairman-In what way would that be a preventative? Would you not think that at the time the cattle are being bought would be the time to see if they

> Mr. McCarthy-The proper time would be before they are killed. Chairman-Who is going to be responsible for the expenditure, that's going to be

Cunningham, Church Street, and Mr. Pk. | Clerk-Yes, I asked the Doctor that, but he was not in a position to answer. Chairman-In Clonmel which is up A letter claiming a refund of 7s. water against the affected area, how do they

no supply was read from Mr. Mce. Curran, Mr. Dahill-As they are making standstill orders against everything now they The letter was referred to the Collector. should make one against the T.Ds. They will spread the disease, meeting men from

> Mr. Mansfield-The suggestion does not Mr. Byrne-No Veterinary Inspector

can stop it, it is a scourge from God. DANGEROUS STRUCTURES:

Mr. Hassett reported that the ground wall of premises belonging to Messrs. M. and J. O'Mahony, in Bridge Street is in a dangerous condition, also a wall the property of Mr. P. Molloy, Callan, Co. Kilkenny is in a dangerous condition. An order was made that notices be

served on the owners.

HOUSES UNFIT. Mr. Wiliams, solicitor, wrote returning letter dealing with 168 houses reported in out to the Harbour Master what he re- the 1938 survey to be unfit for human habitation but capable of being rendered entitled to a grant under the Housing

(Labourers) Act. The letter was deferred to next meeting.

CLEARANCE ORDER. The Council next considered the following letter from Dr. Casey, M.O.H., which stated that he had received a letter from Mr. Williams, the Council's solicitor. stating that the boundary wall of his pro-Miss F. O'Keeffe, Western Terrace, perty would be levelled to the ground, wrote, complaining that the sewerage pipe thus making a commonage. The walls are under her yard is choked from time to built of solid stone and mortar, having time owing to refuse been thrown into the windows and door built in, and about 8 sewer further up. Last week her yard feet high. He intended to store turf inwas flooded with water due to this and the side these walls, as he has 25 men cutting man who cleaned it discovered dead cats, same during the past three weeks. He requires storage for 400 to 500 tons of turf, The letter was referred to the Sub and the areas concerned are suitable for this purpose. About a year ago your borough surveyor examined these walls A circular letter from the Department and agreed that if they were knocked down pointed out, that as the spraying season the area would be commonage, and the is now at hand, arrangements should be proper thing to do was to have windows

Mr. Williams also wrote stating that on A letter from the Department of Agricul- the 10th inst, he notified owners of houses Foot-and-Mouth Disease was read and was not done before one o'clock on the



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and charge the cost to the owners.

not know who owns the place. It is at the rere of Merry's Store and can be seen from

The letters were referred to the B.S.

Chairman-The only thing we can do

rough-casted or plastered. There is one terrible eyesore and he did the Square. This should be cleared.

them to carry out the work specified rather serious matter came to his notice. not near the main. Mr. McCarthy asked if the Council had, within 21 days. When these notices have viz., at certain times the filters are not able "A number of sluice valves were found

has to be turned into the town. This glands and were not shutting down, and a could be extremely dangerous. MR. HEAPY'S REPORT. RE WATER MAIN EXAMINATION.

The following letter from Mr. Daniel M. Heaphy, B.E., contractor and engineer,

mains and plugged. The main bulk of the leakage is undoubtedly from services and Glendale, Wilton Road, Cork, under date fittings and is due to the following: (1) 30th May, was read :-Piping much too light; a large amount of "I have carefully examined by repeated 14-inch 31 pound and 4-inch piping many tests the 6-inch main from Deelish, as well | times repaired was noted. This indicated as some of its branches. The results of previously recurring leaks and could be expressure tests and meter readings show pected from this weak pipe. The 3-inch that the 6-inch main has no bad leakage pipe was most 6 pound against the usual due to such defects as cracks or bad joints, 10 pound per yard; (2) services laid too but that its effective diameter is reduced to shallow, many cases 6 inches below surface; approximately 4 inches, which reduces its (3) slip joints used instead of wiped joints; efficiency by approximately 60 per cent. (4) use of long lengths of 1-inch piping When the present main is supplying 8,300 | which if leaking discharge much more than gallons per hour the pressure at the Cause- 1-inch, the area of 1-inch pipe being 21 way is 18 pounds per square inch. If the times that of 1-inch; (5) services no longer main were of full diameter the pressure in use not disconnected from main; (6) old would be somewhat greater than 100 lbs. type and defective cisterns and fittings; (7) The whole town is not being supplied at absence of ball-cocks on cattle troughs and present from Deelish, as some sections are other supply tanks; (8) use of old main in obtaining supplies from Kiladangan. The streets where new main is available; (9) consumption, which does not vary much use of composition gas pipe for service outnight and day, is approximately 80 gallons | side premises; (10) more than one houseper head per day at the low pressure of 18 | in one case five-supplied from one service; lbs. Allowing the usual consumption of 30 (11) services without stop-cocks, without gailons at about 40 lbs. it becomes clear stop-cock boxes and with stop-cocks buried; that a large number of leaks are present, (12) stop-cocks of low-pressure plug type. bigger ones. The result was the discovery | tions in use; (13) timing of automatic flushof eight large leaks on }-inch services; in ing cisterns is very fast and cisterns disone case the service had 10 holes, eight of charge much too often. vere 63; defective fittings were 7, and in this is by no means complete, even for the tion; and to add my appreciation of the adjoining cemetery immediately after Mass. small area examined. The defective fittings great assistance rendered by Mr. M. Haswere mainly taps and ball-cocks, the latter sett, B.E., and Mr. Tom Walsh, S.S.O." not shutting off, and also leaking past defective seatings. The failure of ball-cocks to shut off caused the cistern to syphon 23rd. the Council would do the work and which was timed the wastage was 2 gallons hold the owners responsible for all costs per minute or 2,880 gallons per 24 hours. and expenses. He suggested that a sur- A number of discontinued services to vey be made and in any case where the houses and fountains were noted and were order was not complied with, that the leaking in every case. In most of these cases no stop-cocks were found, but in one is such service the stop-cock was fully open to step in and demolish and clean the sites and the water from the end the was discharging under ground. This service.

eaving the head works would supply the town. If Deelish was working at full ressure all the services in the town would have to be renewed, regarding leakage. Main Street is the biggest offender and the stimated leakage there is 3,000 gallons an In the case of Dr. Casey's wall; the wall was leaking badly under tarred road also Chairman-You have all heard the comto my mind is alright provided it was and was found to have been patched with a piece of rubber sheeting tied with twine. and defective fittings. The main from Another service over ground is patched with tape and red lead paint. There is one | the headworks is sound. street in town in which the night flow is ! approximately 1,200 gallons per hour; an- made asking the B.S. to submit an estimate and Mrs. Condon, do.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. other with 1,600 gallons per hour, and a of the cost of repairs to the services. third with 1,400 gallons per hour; all above at high pressure. It is not possible to state that in these streets the main is not leaking

Mr. Hassett, B.S., wrote, enclosing a re- owing to the high percentage of leaking Mr. Dahill—It is a pity without doing fit at a reasonable cost, and stating that port from Mr. Heafy, as result of tests services, but the mains are new and there carried out on the water supply system to is no surface indication. Service leaks can date. He further stated that he visited readily discharge into the rubble sewers

It would be essential that the use of the Hall for any purpose necessary would be given to the Parish Council. Whist drives, dances, and, if feasible, boxing competitions could be arranged, and sufficient funds could be procured to help this worthy object. If this is agreeable to the members. we are at present making arrangements to carry out the above-mentioned endeavours to collect the funds required, and an early reply would be much appreciated. Chairman-We will give them the Hall.

Mr. McCarthy-We should do something egarding sanitary arrangements for the

Replying to Mr. Mansfield, the Clerk said the scheme last winter cost more than estimated for. The Council are on the wrong

Mr. Byrne said it was now some months since he suggested that the Council devise some means of raising funds. He was glad someone was going to lead the way. The Council should co-operate with the Parish

Mr. McCarthy-This Council raised Street, on the death of his wife.

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> Late Mrs. J. Healy, Abbeyside.

joint. In four cases holes were found in The death occurred at her residence on inday last of Mrs. Johanna Healy, Abbeyide, Dungarvan. R.I.P. The deceased was vidow of the late Mr. Michael Healy, who carried on an extensive hardware and grocery trade at the Square, Dungarvan, from which they retired some years ago. A member of an old and widely connected family, the deceased by her gentle and unassuming disposition endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact during her long and honoured life. There was a very large and representative attendance at the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Sunday.

On Monday morning Solemn Requiem Office was sung and High Mass offered for the happy repose of her soul. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Father Power, C.C.,

Dungarvan; deacon, Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., do.; sub-deacon, Rev. Father McGee, O.S.A., do. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., In the choir were Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Kilgobinet; Very Rev. P. Donegan, Prior,

O.S.A., Dungarvan; Very Rev. E. English. and I endeavoured to locate some of the with approximately seven different varia-Abbeyside; Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kilbinet; Rev. Fr. Lawn, C.C., Stradbally; Rev. T. Draper, C.C., Carriglea; Rev. P. Farwhich were 1-inch or over, in a length of six yards. The total number of leaks in of leaks at the prevailing low pressure is U.S.A.; Rev. Father Hanly, Redemptorist. 3-inch services were 13, and in 1-inch ser- almost impossible, and an increase All the above named clergy assisted at

Mr. Hassett said that the Council were D. Walsh, Commercial Hotel; Mrs. P. F. up against trouble, if you get a dry year. Crotty, O'Connell Street, and Mrs L. Walsh, One thing the Council will have to do is Durrow (nieces); George and Jack Cumto make a house to house inspection. If mins, O'Connell Street; George Cummins, the services were alright, half of the water | Carrighilla, Stradbally (nephews); Eileen O'Mahony, O'Connell St. and Madge Walsh, (grand nieces). Cousins and relatives in-cluded Mrs. Jack Cummins, P. O'Mahony, D. Walsh, P. F. Crotty, L. Walsh, Mrs. and Miss O'Donnell, Kilmeanean; Mrs. and Miss Walsh, Kilcannon; Mr. and Mrs. Power, llincoush; Mr. and Mrs. Hanrahan, Baland Mrs. Quinlan. Ballinacourty; Mrs. prehensive report of Mr. Heaphy. It all Lynch, Killineen; Mrs. B. Byrne, Mrs. Ml. seems to be a matter of leaking services Cullinane, Mr. Matt and Miss M. Cummins,

Square: Ml. and Mrs. Cunningham, Square; Miss M. Casey, Miss Curran, Ballygambor After some discussion an order was Jack and Mrs. Power, Ballymac ague; J. Cashman, Rockfield; Mr. T. Byrno, Kinsalebeg; Mr. and Mrs. M. Walsh, Ballingown: Mrs. M. O'Brien, Graigue; Mr. and Mrs. A letter from Mr. C. J. Murphy thanked | Scanlen, Mary Street; Mr. T. Casey, Abbey-

the Council on behalf of the Parish Council view; the Connors family. Faha; etc., etc. for their offer of the use of the Shambles

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL MEALS.

Mr. C. J. Murphy, hon. secretary, Parish Council, wrote regarding the desirability of ontinuing the children's school meals for the summer months. The Parish Council are prepared to help in any manner you consider necessary to help in raising funds.

f that's what they want. Mr. Connors-They can't get the Hall for

funds for the children's meals, by carnivals, pazaars, etc. Holding a carnival is out of the question now, but a bazaar could be

run with very little expense. The Chairman-There is no use in saying that the Parish Council are leading the way This Council have carried on this scheme over a long number of years. Mr. D. Foley said there was one thing the

Urban Council or the Parish Council can't stop, and that is profiteering. He heard of a 21-year-old bullock being bought for £7 10s., and that will be sold for 1/4 a 1). The butchers and others, continued Mr. Foley, can charge what they like to poor people and there is nobody to say a word about it. It would be just as important as the children's meals if the people were able to buy oodstuffs at a fair price.

Chairman-Mr. Foley's outburst-Mr. Foley-It is no outburst, Mr. Chairman. The men that are running this country are running it to their own advantage, and he for one was sorry he ever lost a night's sleep or a day's work for them. The Chairman's reply was inaudible to

the Press, due to Mr. Foley interrupting with: "Yes, like Nelson, when he put his blind eye to the telescope, they don't want

seconded by Mr. Byrne, a vote of sym-

pathy was passed with Mr. White, Davis

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

NEXT SUNDAY AT CAPPOQUIN.

All roads lead to Cappoquin on Sunday the smooth running of both events.

the programme is of a most attractive events. Record entries are assured for preached a most eloquent sermon to the all events and close and exciting contests are anticipated. The first event is at the Mass his Lordship, addressing the con-2.30 p.m. (S.T.)

congratulated on their initiative and gentleness and kindness, bringing up their tween Mooncoin and Clonmel. enterprise in organising such elaborate children with a fear and love of God. To DEATH OF MRS. E. LANNON. programmes and the success of the days this end he advocated recourse to the holy events is already assured. Granted Rosary, which, he hoped, was said nightly propitious weather conditions a record in every house in the parish. The excelinflux is expected to the "Cornerstone"

on Sunday. THE GRAND DANCE.

dance will be held in the Boathouse Hall. obtain for all the special graces which were As in the case of the day's events the sucand a record attendance of dancing en- conclusion, his Lordship exhorted the faiththusiasts is expected from all parts of ful to the Rosary, which was such a source West Waterford. All arrangements are of strength in the world of to-day, when in the capable hands of Mr. M. J. Sar- the angel of death stalked the earth as gent, P.C., Mr. J. P. Daly, etc, who can be never before in the history of the world. as one of the best in the country.

CAPPOQUIN ATHLETES SUCCESS

Limerick, and organised by the Limerick | Most Blessed Sacrament, his Lordship, Co. Board N.A.C.A. Dan McGrath Cappoquin) had a particularly successful day, winning the 300 yards (open handicap) and the 880 yards (open handicap). In the first event he won from a field of 15 runners and finished in the wonderful time of 314 seconds. In the second event he finished in 1 min. 38 secs. from a field of 16. Both performances were outstanding and show Mr. McGrath

to be one of Irelands leading athletes. In the five mile cycle open handicay another local athlete J. J. Foley, won well from 20 competitors, surely a very meriwith their many friends in congratulating both athletes on their wonderful feats, and wish them further successes in the athletic arena. Cappoquin, indeed has reason to be proud of the feats of the sembers of the local N.A.C.A. Club.

CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. By their recent displays the Cappoquin unior teams have proved worthy of being ked amongst the best in the County. The J. H. team has been particularly impressive and with practice and determination should go a long way towards annexing the Co. Championship. The consistent progress of the local teams is a source of much satisfaction for their

numerous supporters and well wishers, RED CROSS COLLECTION, The collection in aid of the Red Cross held at the Church gates on Sunday last was a great success, the subscriptions being numerous and particularly generous. A word of thanks is due to those such a good cause. The collectors were Cappoquin, Lismore, Clogheen, Cahir, Clon- and believed drowned, according to tele- "Tannery Town"? who subscribed so generously in aid of Miss E. Bell, Miss Lincoln, Miss S. White and Mr. Sargent, P.C.

CONCERT IN AID OF RED CROSS

The Red Cross Funds were further augmented as a result of a very successful juvenile concert held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, on Sunday night last. The artistes were as follows:-Miss Mary Moynihan, | quin Rowing Club is as: follows:-Miss Rachael Lacey, Miss Rose Rea, Miss Mora Moloney, Miss Philomena Watson with Miss Alice Flanagan as A. Sargen't (bow), J. Ryan (2), S. Lte (3),

whom are locals was a revelation and English (4). the large audience showed their appreciano uncertain manner. The me included vocal solos, duets,

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TALLOW NOTES

CONFIRMATION AT TALLOW. gregation, said he was highly pleased with SEA LURE. The annual scratch races under the the answering of the children during their auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club examination, and complimented the parents will commence after the sports meeting, and teachers on the manner in which they to the seaside, and Bonmahon, Stradbally the first race being timed for 6.15 p.m. imparted religious knowledge to them. He and Ballydwan were thickly peopled This years races are arousing much would ask the parents particularly to con- throughout the day. The vast majority interest. Great racing is assured and tinue this good work, by setting their chil- of the trippers cycled to and from their thrilling finishes are a foregone concludered and example and keep them away chosen seaboard bourne. In the evening from dangerous and evil associations, exer. a heavy thunderstorm swept up over the The promoters of both events are to be cising parental control faithfully and with Suir valley and heavy showers fell be-

lence of this devotion, with its beautiful (nee Brazil), wife of John Lannon, prayers and meditations, had wonderful Crough, Kilmacthomas, answered the itercessory powers with our Blessed Lady. Following the scratch races a grand and if recited with a fulness of heart would relied upon to have everything in the The sponsor for the boys was Mr. T. F.

plied by the Twilight Serenaders' Dance Miss Hodnett, Mrs. P. F. Walsh, Mrs. Mrs. W. Downing, Shean; Mrs. E. O'Dwyer, This dance will be a fitting end to a Glencairn. His Lordship was assisted by great day and should not be missed by Very Rev. Father Kehoe, P.P.; Very Rev. offered for the happy repose of her soul, Cappoquin athletes had further suction pledge to the children. His Lordship

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> assisted by the other priests, officiating. ANNIVERSARY MASS FOR LATE REV. CANON PRENDERGAST.

ate Conception. Tallow, for the repose of ship competition. he soul of the late Rev. Canon Prender-O'Flynn, P.P., Knockanore; Rev. Fr. Dow-Tallow; Rev. Fr. Tobin, C.C., Glendine; Rev. torious programme indeed. We join Fr. McCarthy, C.C., Ballyduff. The ceremonies were attended by a very large and

representative body of the parishioners.

Cinema Hall, Tallow, on Whit Monday ight, one of the most successful dances | Kimeaclen, 1-0. vided by the Brideside Serenaders' Dance | meaden, 1-1. Band, which was specially augmented for the occasion. The committee, ably lect by N.'t. are to be complimented on the manner in which they looked after their guests. BELIEVED DROWNED. nany of whom came long distances, repremel, and Tipperary.

pdancing items, dramatic sketches, etc THE DRAW FOR NEX'T SUNDAY'S REGATTA.

The draw for next Sunday's scratch races, under the auspices of the Carppo-Heat 1-A. Crowley (bow), F. Walsh (2), R. J. Cursan (3) and M. Daly (4); and D. Landers (4); sub. (bow), M. The performances of the artistes, all of. O'Mahoney (2), J. Brackett (3), and P.

> Heat 2-M. Watson (bow), M. Landers 12), W. Glavin (3), P. Lacey (4); A. Walsh (bow), S. Cahill (2), M. Larders (3), A. Crotty (4); R. Mason (bow), J. A. Walsh (2), J. C'Donnell (3), J. Pives: (4).

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At the unual general meeting; of the Cappoquiri District Nusing Association Lady L. Keane (President) was in the chair and he attendance included Mrs. R. L. Yeane, Vice-President; Miss E. Belli Hon. Treasurer; Mrs. E. Villers Stuart, Hon Sec., Mrs. R. Keane (junior), Mrs. McGrattl, Mrs. Kelleher, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Collender, Mrs. Ryain, Miss Lincoln. Miss Flyan, D.E.I., Miss Connors, Miss reene, Mrs. Arrigan, Mrs. Kiely, M. Roche, Miss Crowley, Miss boyd, Miss Denn, Miss Lee, Miss Meade; etc.

Very Rev. Fr. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., wrote regretting; lis inability to at tend. The annual report was read and adop

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES DREADFUL.

Here, as elsewhere in the land, the people were stunned when they heard of At the Church of the Immaculate Con- the havoc caused by bombs discharged meeting and annual scratch races For ception, Tallow, his Lordship, Most Rev. from belligerent aircraft on Dublin on some weeks past the organising committees have been busily engaged making more, administered the Sacrament of Con- consequences of this unprovoked violathe necessary preparations for the big day firmation to 46 children, pupils of the local tion of our country's correctly Observed and everything is now in readiness for boys and girls schools, together with pupils neutrality in the present European confrom Kilcalf N.S., Shean N.S., and Glen- flict have been much more sprious than In connection with the sports' meeting eairn N.S. Special Mass for the occasion any that followed the dropping of bombs was celebrated by Rev. Father Corbett, inside our territory on seven previous ocnature, including track, field and cycle C.C., who at the end of the first gospel casions. The Light of Heaven to the souis of the innocent victims of the horchildren particularly. At the conclusion of rible outrage. With their relatives and

> Under Whit-Sunday's flaming skies big numbers of mid-Waterfordians rished

Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, of which she was a most exemplary member, Mrs. Ellen Lannon Great Call on Whit-Sunday, after a short illness and at a comparatively early age. Worthy member of a fine old local family deeply regretted. Widespread sympathy is extended to her respected husband (who is plumber by trad€) in his sad

A large concourse of neighbours acusual perfect order associated with the O'Leary, N.T., and for the girls, Miss E. companied the removal of the remains Delaney, N.T. Other teachers present were St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty. from the residence on Monday evening to where they were recieved by the Rev. W. Band (Fethard), a band now recognised O'Leary, Tallow; Miss Brennock, Kilcalf; Meekan, C.C., do., who recited the prayers for the dead.

On Tuesday morning Requiem Mass was

May she rest in peace. GAELIC GARNERINGS.

Newtown, holders of last year's East Waterford Division junior football title, were at home to Ballduff-Kilmeaden on Solemp Office and Requiem High Mass | Whit-Sunday, in their first round tie in were offered at the Church of the Immacu- the current year's Divisional Champion-

Arena arrangements were perfect and gast. Very Rev. Father Kehoe, P.P., was a good gathering of enthusiasts saw a ommencement to close, under the sirenley, P.P. Ballyduff; Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C., ship of Mr. Sean (Amonde, N.T., Kilmac-County Board G.A.A.).

homesters were warm favourites and In aid of the Irish Red Cross, and under when the interval-blact sounded they he auspices of the Tallow Branch, at the were in front of their visitors by the mini-

inder the aegis of the Tallow Branch of the Newtown bounded off from the resump-Irish Red Cross Society was held. Approxi- tion and increased their lead. The tion present. Requiescat In Pace. ately 180 couples; were present, all of visitors; cracked up, and soon Newtown so DID YOU HEAR hom renceded that it was the most enjoy. | dominated matters, that they toored practiable social function they had the pleasure: | call as they liked and smersed meritorious of attending, and were loud in their praises: wizners, the score-sheet at long-whistie Comeragh was where poor Michael of the delightful programme of music pro- reacting: Newtown, 2-10; Ballyduf-Kil- Doheny was in hiding in 1848 and pouring! Kiersey, ex-T.D., occupied the chair.

L. Veale (capt.) E. Nugent and the brothers Bluett, Mansfield, Wall, and their don, secretary, Mr. F. T. O'Leary, Power were the stars of the successful set. Bravo, Newtown!

Lord Hughi Beresford, Lieut-Commanntative of Cork, Mallow, Mitchelstown, der of the British Destroyer, Kelly, sunk promises to par out a real red letter func. plated. their lactation period, and the Fermoy. Midleton, Youghal. Dungarvan, recently in the Mediterranean, is missing tion in the 17 sh-freland annals of average yield of this summer was 4.642 grans teceived last week-end by his his sister-in-kiw the Marchioness of the present week and morth? Waterford. His brother, Capt. Lord Royal Artillery, and recently spent a moontchange?

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short period of leave (from somewhere in England) at his Irish residence, Georgestown House, Kill.

A DISTINCT' SUCCESS. The Whit-Sunday night long Cinderella dance: at the New Hall, Kilmac thomas, was patronised by upwards to 200 couples and proved a pronouncedly Father Dowley, P.P., Ballyduff; Rev. Father and the burial subsequently took place sparkling social in its every phase. The Killylacthomas, discharged the duties of M.C. with customary tact and ability, and the supper was supplied by the Hall The youth and Management was a crowning feature of

the eclatic affair. IN MEMORIAM. Anniversary Office and High Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Very Rev. John Foley, P.P., Kilgobinet, were offered up at St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Friday morning of last week. Very Rev. the celebrant. In the choir were Rev. Fr. | contest that was cleanly contested from | T, Canon O'Brien, P.P., Ducgarvan, presided. Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, was relectrant of the Mass; deacon, Rev. omas (Hon Treasurer to the Waterford M. Power. C.C., Kill; sub-deacon, Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas, In the the Play was fast and equally distributed choir were: - Very Rev. E. English, P.P. machomas. all adown the initial moiety, and excite- Stradbaily; Very Rev. J. Nugent, P.P., THA'T "VILLAGE PUMP" FOR BALLY" ment rolled throughout the period. The Clanea and Rathgormack (cousin of the deceased Pastor); Very Rev. 7. Galvin, P.P., Newtown; Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., Stradmum margin: Newtown, 1-1; Ballyduff, and Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan. Numerous relatives of the late Father

> That where teams of turf-cutters are busily wielding their slanes these days, at was presented at a full meeting of the forth his solul in melanchdy song:

"The rich man turned me from his door Because I'd set thee free; But still I love thee more and more

Acushla gail machree...? That the annual reis of Portlaw, coming off on to-morrow (Sunday) week.

That the Metal Man didn't "cast a Valuing butter fat at 1/- per 1b. and yield under 7 000 lbs.; 14 tave 4 yield mother, the Duchess of St. Albans, and by clout" this year before the beginning of separated milk at 1d. per gallon, the re-

That Saul Slattery's schemes are work-William Berestord, is serving with the ing "like clockwork" since the latest

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That Kilmeaden maidens tommenced a Cultivation of Patience Campaign at a second to seven of the clock on yesterday

digestive trouble through overwork? That Lizzie Lozenger was the belle of the beach at Bonmahon last Sunday? That at last nine Nire Valley virgins had a highly happy Whitsuntide?

That Lazarus Lewis is laid up with

That a full mustering of the members were engaged at special manoeuvres or

to-morrow (Sunday) night? That a widely esteemed West Waterford man will be opening a new business at Kill village in the near future?

Faha Gaelic Football Clab voted symlathy to the widow and family of the late Mr. Patrick Cunningham, Grawn, Kil-

Badi'y needed by the residents of Ballylaneen is a public supply of water in their village for domestic purposes-(We merely make mention of the fact

Fole, were amongst the large congregate BALLYDURN ANE NEWTOWN COW-THETING ASSOCIATION.

> The annual report of the above body The Hon. Secretary (Mr. Patrick Gough') | silver cups, etc.

submitted his annual report, as follows: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,-I beg report on the work of your Association. During the year 1940, we had hi hembers lbs. of milk and 169.72 lbs. of butter fat. turn per cow would be £10/8/4. Our average yield has decreased 689 lbs. of milk and 25.91 lbs of butter fat, oving to June, the fillowing prizes were awarded: the dryness of last summer and its bad For the best legisterd cow lst prize, Virs.

effect on milk production. The best cow in the Association was a 9-year old shorthern, which gave a yield | Thomas Pover; 2nd prize Thomas Power. of 8,921 lbs. of milk and 307.77 lbs. of butter fat in 45 weeks. Valuing as above she would give a return of £19 2s. 1d. This is a registered cow harmed "Hally" (R.B. 7858) and is the property

of Mrs. C. Carroll, Ballyshunnock. The worst cow in the Association—a four-year-old-calved on 7/6/'40, yielded 2,002 lbs. of milk and 75.07 lbs. of butter fat, and would return £4/12/4, a difference of £14/9/9 in favour of the

The five best cows in the Association gave an average yield of 8,221 lbs. of milk and 296.42 lbs. of butter fat. Valuing as before they returned £18/4/11 per cow. The five worst cows gave a yield of 2.733 lbs. of milk and 97.62 lbs. of butter fat, and returned £6/0/8 per cow, a difference of £12/4/3 in favour of the

The best herd in the Association-16 cows owned by Mr. Richard Burgess, Ballyvalican-had an average yield of 6.475 lbs. of milk and 235.09 lbs. butter

I made 180 double visits to members' herds, tested 1,338 samples of milk and tatooed 13 calves. Fourteen cows tassec for registration last year. We have at iresent in the Association about 40 registered cows and five premium bulk Members are advised to send their registered cows to these bulls and comply with the regulations of the scheme.

COAST TO COMERAGH CHIPS.

SERIOUS SITUATION

At a meeting of the Kilmaethomas barish Council serious consideration was given to the situation arising out of the stoppage of supplies of paraffir for domestic use, as well as the drastic reduction of electric current from local plant. The following resolution was approved

and espies of same were directed to be sent to the Press, local T.Ds., E.S.B., and the Minister of Supplies : -

"That we, the Parish Council of Kilmacthomas, representing the local community, direct your earnest attention to the aiready existing hardship arising out of the stoppage of domestic paraffin and the curtailment of locally produced electric light. The latter is now limited to three hours per day. We appeal to all those concerned to give their assistance in alleviating the cruel prespects of a situation which is bound to get worse as the winter approaches. We express the view that the only satisfactory solution is to extend the E.S.B. system from the heighbouring town of Portiaw, a distance of eight miles. We understand that such a step has aiready been considered and we urge that holhing should be allowed to stand in the way of such development since it is now realised that nothing short of a bold and vigorous Policy is likely to meet the needs of the inmediate future. Whatever be its late sponsibility will swely lie neavily upon the shoulders of those to whom this appeal is addressed.

FEMININE FACES.

Some facts are hard to face, this one for instance-Ernest Westmore, make-up man (whose great-grandmother on the materhal side was a daughter of the Durhill district), says there are only six basic lynss of feminine faces--oval, oblong, triangle. inverted triangle, diamond and square. Futs a queer complexion on things, this ?

MODERN TENDENCIES.

were engaged at special manoeuvres on Tuesday evening?

The youth and beauty of the Baronies will be well to the fore at the grand and gala annual Cinderella dance (8-2) taking place at the popular Pike Hall on the popula much larger. This, of course, is a vital consideration in a modern house, where space is sometimes very limited. The new wallpapers stocked by us fit in well for this purpose, especially the light patterns, as these give character and a furnished effect to a room without detracting from the apparent size. The tendency to change wallpaper is greater now than ever before as people take greater interest in the home, perhaps because there is a far larger proportion of house-owners than in previous times. It is often desirable to alter the apparent size of a room. An uncomfortably apparent size of a room. An uncomfortably large or ungainly one looks smaller and cosier when an assertive colour like redorange or warm yellow is used to make the wall appear to come forward.—Harpur Brothers, Wallpaper Specialists, Waterford.

SPORTS TROPHIES C'N DISPLAIL.

The prizes for next Sunday's sports meeting at Cappoquin have been on dismen bers, at which the President Mr. John play for the past week in Mr. J. Fives' window. They include several valuable

to submit to you my fourteenth annual Taking a summary of all the cows that find the following facts: 45 tows gave at and 363' gows on the list. 321 cows com- wield of under 3,000 bs. of milk; 60 cows gave a yield under 4,000 lbs. of milk; 96 cows gave a yield under 5,000 lbs., 185 neve a yield under f,(100 bs.; 38 gave a ande: 8,005 lbs.; 3 fows gave a yield under 9,000 hs

At the inspection of tows held last Carroll; 2nd prize, Mr. Thomas Gougth. for the best yearling beifer Ist phice. For the best 2-year-old heifer: Ist prize Patrick Gough : 2nd Mrs M Kelly/.

I wish to thank the President and mender's for their kindness and co-spera-tion in the work of the Association dur-

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He will stand at Owner's Stables during the Season. No responsibility for accidents or disea but best of care will be taken.

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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 Carthage's Cathedral was filled to the Property Rateable thereto in the County Health

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. 9,367d, in the Pound,

made up as follows :-Nature of Service COUNTY SERVICES ... BOARD OF HEALTH CHARGES Total General Poor Rate

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 ecial 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 collected with the above General Poor Rate in such area or contributory place .-

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CARRICK-ON-SUIR No. 2. No. Name of Special Area or Contributory Purpose or Name of Charge- in the Col. III Col. II.

1 Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Collection District ... Public Health 4.401 COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CLONMEL TO 2.

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN. 3 Dungarvan Collection District ... Public Health

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF KILMACTHOMAS

Kilmaethomas Collection District Public Health 5 Newtown Electoral Division Malicious Injuries 3.374 Christian Brothers, Presentation Nuns, COLLECTION DISTRICT OF LISMORE

6 Lismore Collection District Public Health 3.906 tion on the previous day. 7 Tallow Dispensary District Tallow Water Supply 1.828 8 Townlands of Tallow, Townparks East

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF WATERFORD No. 1.

11 Waterford No. 1 Collection District Public Health 4.184 12 Ballycarnane, Crebally Lower. including Intake, Crobally Upper. Trainore Burrow, intake, Tramore East and West, and Townland of Newtown on

Islandikane I Division Tramore Water Works 38.63] 13 Ballycarnane, Crobally Upper, Tra-14 Townlands of Dunmore and Nymphall ... Dunmore Scavenging 1.104 well observed in the parish, but he ex-15 Townlands of Dunmore and Nymphall ... 16 Carricksaggart, Crooke, Knock-Par-

son, Knockroe, Newtown, Parkswood Upper, Parkswood Lower, Passage East and West Passage Sewers and Water 17 Killes and Rathmoylan Electoral Di-

visions. except Townlands of Dunmore and Nymphall Half Charge Dunmore Sewers 18 Killest and Rathmoylan Electoral

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF 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 during the week-end and many groups 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 land while holiday-makers from other places. exceeding £20 valuation. On the part of the valuation of agricultural land above £20 a reduction will be given at the Primary Allowance Rate of 74.6 Pence in the

£ on an amount not exceeding £12 10s. 0d. valuation in respect of employment of each male person (17 to 70 years of age) in the period 1st. January 10 31st December, 1940, where claims have been lodged on or before 31st the limes in which we live to see their kit 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 £ on the part of the valuation above: £20 that does not otherwise get relief. The Rate Books are deposited for the inspection of any Ratepayer in the Offices of the County Council, and will there be open for such inspection between the hours of | 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) during the fourteen says next ensuing the date hereof, exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary to the Council.

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LISMORE NOTES

CONFIRMATION AT LISMORE.

On Friday, May 30th, His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. J. Kinane, D.D., Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, paid his biennial visit to Lismore parish to administer the sacrament of Confirmation to over 100 children drawn from Lismore and neighbouring parishes, St. Carthages Capacity for a special Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. The celebrant was the Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., Lismore, and the following clergy were also present:-Rev. T. O'Gornan, Adm., Lismore, Very Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P.P. Cappoquin; Very Rev. Fr. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Rev. Fr. Hennebry,

His Lordship presided at the ceremonies and on his entry into the church he was received by members of the Christian Brothers' Community, who acted as anopy-bearers, and was saluted by a guard of honour of Catholic Boy Scouts. The Mass was beautifully sung by a 'irst-class childrens' choir which included the children for confirmation. The choir was trained and conducted by the

Presentation Sisters, Lismore. By way of introduction to His Lordship's address, Fr. Murphy preached an appropriate sermon which he specially ddressed to the children. He reminded them of the wonderful graces to be gained by the sacrament they were about to receive, and exhorted them to prepare for the coming of the Holy Ghost with His seven gifts. Of these seven gifts, the one they most needed at the present time was fortitude, that they might be enabled to fight bravely in the army of Christ against all the modern forces of

After Mass His Lordship ascended the pulpit to give the address which was so much looked forward to by his flock. In his opening words he expressed satisfaction at the excellent religious and moral state of the parish, of which he had re-Pence, ceived such a glowing report. He was .. 1.636 also very pleased at the sound state of repair of the ecclesiastical buildings, and at the improvements carried out in the

2.018 | His Lordship warmly congratulated the parents, clergy and all concerned, on the Pence. shown by the children at the examina-

A large amount of time and energy must have been devoted to their training. which was to have been held this year

and he hoped to see them there in happier

His Lordship then dealt with the evils of company-keeping. He was not to be taken as disapproving of all company-keeping but he laid down certain conditions which were to be observed, and pointed out the duties of parents regarding their children in this matter. The more East and West Tramore Sewers 15.847 precept of Sunday mass, he said, was very absention from unnecessary servile work. After Confirmation, His Lordship administered the pledge to the children, advising them to lead temperate lives, and decially to pray for a return of peace to

> THE WHITSUN HOLIDAYS. and Water 4.545

The first burst of glorious summer sunshine coincided with the Whitsun holidays and enticed many people, who had not yet flared to shed their winter clothes, out

during the week-end and many groups of

visited our locality. 'The local Troop of Scouts also took adfor their first week-end camp to Aglish, the pretty village near the lower reaches and camping parapfeinalia being carried by that age-old means of transport-a donkey cart. Despite the abnormal times, these resourceful lads are evidently determined to carry on.

"BLITZ" DAMAGE IN BALLY SAGGART.

The weather clerk apparently decided to carry out a "blitz" of his own during the week-end in the form of a thunderstorm which swept over part of the South of Ireland on Sunday last. There is a report of considerable damage being done in the Ballysaggert area, where the house of Mr. John Walsh, of Semochuda, was directly struck by lightning. One end of the house was completely destroyed and the entire roof stripped of slates, the occupants narrowly escaping injuries from falling masonry'. The damage was so serious that the scene presented by the damaged house would convey the impression of an aerial bombardment rather than a thunderstorm.

FORTHCOMING RETREAT AT

It las been announced that a Retreat, given by the Franciscan Fathers, will commence in Lismore on Sunday June 15th. The first week of this retreat will be tese red entirely for the women of the parish, and the second week will be deSALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

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JOTICE.—The Lands of Ballintaylor, in our possession, are strictly preserved and poisoned. Trespassers will be prose-cuted.—Michael Gee; David Murray.

23/5/1941. TOTICE-The Lands of Knocknaskeagh. Woodstock, and Kilmolash, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Poachers

and trespassers will be prosecuted. Thomas Cashman. 7/6/1941, 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. nmencing 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. ALL ARE WELCOME.
J. P. DALY, Hon. Secretary.

A GRAND Cinderella Dance THE PIKE HALL

Sunday Night, June 8th. DANCING 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M. MUSIC BY DUNGARVAN ACCORDEON DANCE BAND. Admission - - - 1/6

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(Under N.A.C.A.I. Rules) WILL BE HELD IN The Sportsfield, Cappoquin, On SUNDAY, 8th JUNE, Commencing at 2.30 p.m. (S.T.). ... 14 EVENTS. :: VALUABLE PRIZES.

WATERFORD CO. COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

Scheme of Prizes for FOR SALE, one deep-well Pump in good Cottages and Small Farms. 1941.

> The County Committee have decided to offer prizes for :-(A) COTTAGES WITH GARDENS. (B) SMALL FARMS. For the purpose of the COTTAGE SCHEME the County has been divided into the following Districts in each of which separate competitions will be

> held, viz :-(i) Lismore; Dungarvan; Clonmel No. 2 and Youghal No. 2 Rural Dis-(2) Kilmacthomas; Carrick-on-Suir

No. 2 and Waterford No. 1 Rural Dis-1 70 Acres of good Grazing Land at Kil-SCHEDULE OF PRIZES

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(1) Valuation not to exceed £5. First Prize Winners in 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 no eligible. First Prize Winners in Class 2 in 1937; 1938, 1939 and 1940 eligible to com-

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ANTED. Piano in good condition. Scheme, and completed in the years 1934, Please reply immediately to "A." Scheme, and 1940. First following Cottages, viz.:—

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tages in respect of which First Prizes Monday, the 2nd June, 1941. WANTED, Gooseberries, Strawberries, were awarded in Class I in the years By Order, Raspberries, and Black Currants. 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937

£8 0 0 FIRST PRIZE SECOND PRIZE £5 0 0 THIRD PRIZE £3 0 0

SECTION B-CLASS I.

SMALL FARMS Dre nrue, Cappoquin. 2-year-old Blue Open only to Bona-fide Farmers of the County whose Valuation does not

PRIZE LIST-SMALL FARMS. PRIZE-£6 0 0 PRIZE-£4 0 0 PRIZE-£3 0 0 FOURTH PRIZE-£1 0 0

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I. O'DWYER, Secretary.

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tary Co. Committee of Agriculture. accepted. Each Competitor must forward one EDMOND KIELY. of these forms accurately filled in, in Clerk and Storekeeper. every detail so as to reach the under-signed not later than the 16th June, 1941.

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> Dungarvan Observer SATURDAY, JUNE: '7, 1941,

To Secure FULL CROP OF GOOD Our Neutrality Again Cruelly Violated.

Spray Three Times. JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary. horrified by the frightful tragedy, it is left too late competition leads to very and the sincere sympathy of all seious loss of yield. ticularly to those who have had that time. their nearest and dearest slain. Ballinacourty Club House 13, The Quay, Waterford, deeply moved by the knowledge fice of all concerned with the and truly trained, and without giving any Nazareth House. Salisbury, Rhodesia, could be hurled into eternity by Gardai, the fire services; ALL CLASSES OF ELECTRICAL CON-Cappequin Novice Sports TRACTS AND MAINTENANCE WORK lities, and which has the right to Ambulance Services. including Power, Heating. Lighting, for territory and the sky above that marked the eighth time inside of group will be present. local supply; Private House Installation;

L.S.F. NOTES.

Pulla centre was visited on Wednesday 28th. May. There was a good attendance at the first aid lecture. The members seemed to take a deep interest in all that WE have been instructed by the Owner to sell by PRIVATE TREATY, all was said. The lecturer would be very pleased to answer questions put by the that and those (1) part of the Lands of DUCKSPOOL containing 12 Acres and 14 class as such questions would show what" Perches, and (2) part of the Lands of points were best appreciated and what TOURNORE containing 6 Acres and 14 points caused difficulty or were imper-

Perches, held in fee simple subject to the On June 4th, the lectures were continued. Some practice in the use of the the Irish Land Commission; P.L.V., £29 triangular bandage was given and samples of emergency dressings shown to the These Lands are in the best of heart and class. It is essential that one stretcher situate within easy distance of the Town of at least be prepared for use as stretcher-Dungarvan, and offer a tempting oppor-tunity of acquiring lands suitable for any drill, which will be begun as soon as possible. A tribute was paid to the mempurpose, but especially as accommodation bers on their good work in locating the two young "wanderers" from Cork

lately and having them handed over to the proper authorities. Three members of the staff visited Modeligo on Tuesday 3rd. June and were delighted at the immense crowd present. In spite of a rather threatening night over 70 were present at Dr. White's lectures. The best thanks of the staff, the Modeligo Group, and the general public of the district are due to the Dr. and Nurses Hackett and Buckley for their fine work in this district. When volunteers "casual-THE Commissioner administering the ties" are required by the lecturer and affairs of the Waterford Board of Pubnurses for demonstration purposes there lic Health will, at his meeting to be held should be considerably more enthusiasm at the Secretary's Office, County Home, shown by both men and women who Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 11th June, attend. Sitting still and watching the (2). (Novice Class) confined to 1941, consider applications from agricul- same four or five at work all the time abourers' Cottages built under the 1933 tural labourers (as defined by the may be very flattering to the active memoperation with the Dr. and the Nurses is expected from Modeligo Group from now

The response to the call for volunteer blood-donors was very disappointing. Fifteen out of a possible seventy is poor showing. Surely we may expect that (3) Championship Prizes, open to lector of the district, and must reach my county, and confined to Labourers' Cot-office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on tures will volunteer next Tuesday. Remember you are safeguarding yourself as well as your neighbour by volunteerbeing done for you by Dr. White and the him also. His Lordship then adr

> tically at your next lecture. A considerable number of the men present at those lectures belong to neither the Local Security or Defence Forces. Why? Do they come through curiosity only or are they the sort of men who wish to profit through the work of others and shirk all responsibility themselves? The

THE Committee for the above will, at Group Leaders next report will tell. their Meeting to be held on the 11th A sealed emergency petrol supply was June, 1941, at the County Home, Dungardeliverd to the group. We understand For One Month, from the 11th June to 9th When everybody in the district does his or her part in a similar spirit, Modeligo Group will be one of the best in the area. Ardmore was visited by the members of the Staff on Tuesday 3rd. June. A lecture was given on gas bombs. Methods of de-tecting the gas dealing with it and preventing casualties were explained. Most a prescribed Form, containing the names of of the group were present and those two solvent Sureties who are willing to join | followed the lecturer's remarks very

Correct Singling Distance.

When sugar beet was introduced here farmers decided that, because of higher labour charges, they could not grow it in fows as narrow as 14-16 inches, the common Continental practice, writes a corres condent. Widening the row distance 18-21 inches has, in fact, been shown to deceased, and one and all came to pay a lower the yield but little. Making the last tribute to a friend. The chief mour-ANTED immediately, a few Three or rows wider than that does lead to appre-

There has been a tendency to try to the plants closer together in the row, and moon; Messrs. L., M. and L. McGrath. singling distances of even six inches or Moorehill (relatives). Rev. Fr. Tobin even less, have been adopted. It is cer- | C.C., read the last prayers at the graveside tain that this compensation does not | - May she rest in peace.

It has been shown conclusively that nothing is to be gained by leaving plants nearer together in the rows than 10 in. closer singling means more roots to handle at all stages, and gives no higher yield of sugar. Bu the average singling distance should not exceed 12 inches, as Since the appearance of our beyond that loss of yield does occur. previous number bombs released It is important to single beet at the from belligerent aircraft wrought right time. If the plants are too small death and destruction in Dublin. they cannot be handled easily, and more

goes out to those who have The crop should be singled as soon as suffered so terribly, and par-ticularly to those who have had the plants have four leaves, and the work thould be completed within a fortnight of

Even the outside world has been lightened by the heroism and sacribombs in their homes in the capital various units of the A.R.P. hardly worth the candle. of a State which has been strictly workers, the L.D.F. and L.S.F., neutral since the outbreak of hosti- and the Medical, Nursing, and williams' Marsh in fire fighting and the

territory should not be violated by nine months on which bombs have any of the belligerent powers. Of been dropped on this country, and Wind Chargers crected and maintained.

All Materials and Work are Guaranteed for 12 months.

Company of the black tragedy erfacted in the Liffey-veined Metropolis on Sections are again hard at work—First of Sections are again hard at work—First of Saturday morning of last week is for such happemings.

All Materials and Work are Guaranteed in the Liffey-veined Metropolis on Sections are again hard at work—First of Saturday morning of last week is for such happemings.

All Classes, Fire Fighting, Transport and Saturday morning of last week is Saturday morni

MOOREHILL NOTES

CONFIRMATION AT KILWATERMOY. On Tuesday May 26th last, at the Holy Cross Church, Kilwatermoy, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, D.D., administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to the children of the parishes of Knockanore, Glendine and Kil- S.O'Lanagain, C.E.O. watermoy. There was a very large congregation in the Church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. T. Tobin, C.C., Glendine. The other clergy present were-Very Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P., Knockanore; Very Rev. Fr. Kehoe, P.P., Tallow, and Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C., do. Addressing the no difficulty to cooking. congregation his Lordship said he was very pleased at the excellent report of the Commissioner Moynihan arranged for the people of the parishes and he hoped for a delivery of a load of turf from Araglen, continuation of this happy state of affairs. Lismore, to Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan. It was his great pleasure to tell the congregation that on the previous day he had examined the children, and he found them wonderfully well prepared; the answering gratitude to all who took part in the pre- purchased a Dutch or pot oven for demonparation-the teachers, the priests, and the strations of baking, etc., on the open fire. parents. He reminded the teachers to impart to the children a really good knowledge of God, to serve and love him and thus merit eternal happiness, hereafter. He wished to impress upon parents that they were bound most gravely to show good example, and by practice of Christian virtues in the home, lead their children on the right path. Continuing his Lordship said that the world is now passing through days of stress and misery, unprecede in history. Death and destruction seem to reign supreme, anti-christian forces have been let loose, but we must remember all suffering is temporary. No matter what suffering or misery we may endure on earth, it will cease for ever when we rise in triumph on the last day. Thank God our country has been preserved from the horrors of war. This may be due to the heartfelt prayers of the Irish people, and the Holy Father has been asking us to continue our prayers for a just and lasting peace. Speaking to the children, his Lordship impressed on them the importance of the Sacrament they had just received, it ing. Remember you are showing your makes you soldiers of Jesus Christ, ready matter. Between primary and technithanks for and appreciation of the work to fight for him, and if necessary to die for call education Irish is practically eclipsed. nurses by offering your services. Offer the pledge against intoxicating drink to the attend the course and the greatest extent them not only willingly but enthusias- children until the completion of their 21st year. The ceremony concluded with Bene

diction of the most Blessed Sacrament. Things are quite in the Gaelic world down Moorehill way at present. The match advertised for Sunday next is postponed to a later date. Since the meeting pionship at Moorehill, the public have been examinations in Domestic Economy. looking forward to another clash between them. We are sure the Moorehil! Club bandages etc. for demonstration work. For a match between the teams (subject to C.E.Os. to be able to give full particulars later.

LATE MRS. A. McGRATH many friends. Deceased who was relict of smile and kind word she had for everybody will be sadly missed. Deep sympathy is extended to her bereaved son, daughters and relatives. The funeral took place or Tuesday from her late residence to Templemichael cemetery. There was a very large and representative attendance of the general public, which testified to the deep sorrow occasioned by the death of the ners included: - Mr. John McGrath (son); Misses J. and A. McGrath (daughters); Mrs. S. McGrath, Dunmoon; Miss M. Mecompensate for our wider rows by leaving | Grath, Moorehill; Mr. M. McGrath, Dun-

L.S.F. NOTES.

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Irish Red Cross Society

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ARDMORE BRANCH.

The Rev. Fr. O'Byrne, P.P., on Sunc last, presented those members of branch who had passed the First Aid amination with their certificates. Two entered and all passed with a high st dard. The names are as follows:-M. Collis, Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss K. Fitzgerald, Miss Eil Hurley, Mrs. McGarry, Miss Odell, B O'Leary, Miss Agnes Prendergast,

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TAM-JARS Wanted-1's, 9d. per dozen; 2's, 1/4 per dozen. Gill & Co., Jam Factory, Fitton Street, Cork.

TAYANTED, a strong country girl as Domestic Servant for business house; good references required. Apply Mrs. Patrick Burke, Mary St., Dungarvan.

WANTED. Plane in good condition. "Observer" Office.

MYANTED, by Knockmeal Co-op. Creamery, Ltd., Ballinamult, a Working Foreman for their Lime Kiln at Cappoquin. The person appointed must have experience of Lime Burning and Quarry Work. Applications to reach the Manager by the 11th inst.

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WANTED, Maid for business house, trained. Apply with references, by letter only, to " M," "Observer" Office,

NOTICE.

LOUND, on the lands of Mrs H. McGrath, Dre nrue, Cappoquin, 2-year-old Blue Polly He fer. Owner can have same on paying costs. Guards notified.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Garryduff, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. My caretaker has strict instructions to this effect. -J. E. McConville.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballintaylor, in our possession, are strictly preserved and poisoned. Trespassers will be prosecuted.-Michael Gee; David Murray. 23/5/1941.

NOTICE—The Lands of Knocknaskeagh.
Woodstock, and Kilmolash, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Poachers and trespassers will be prosecuted. Thomas Cashman. 7/6/1941.

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 (own Amplification).
ADMISSION (including tax), 2/6.
Commencing 16 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.
ALL ARE WELCOME. J. P. DALY, Hon. Secretary.

A GRAND Cinderella Dance THE PIKE HALL

Sunday Night, June 8th. DANCING 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M. MUSIC BY DUNGARVAN ACCORDEON DANCE BAND. Admission - - - 1/6

COME TO THE Cinderella Dance # #ATT 287 24 5

(In aid of Red Cress Funds), VII Sunday, 8th June, 1941. Dancing 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Admission - 2/4

(Under N.A.C.A.L. Rules)

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14 EVENTS. :: VALUABLE PRIZES.

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FIRST PRIZE £5 0 0 SECOND PRIZE £3 0 0 THIRD PRIZE £2 0 0
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SECTION B-CLASS I.

SMALL FARMS. Open only to Bona-fide Farmers of the County whose Valuation does not exceed £30. PRIZE LIST-SMALL FARMS.

FIRST PRIZE-£6 0 0 PRIZE-£4 0 0 SECOND PRIZE-£3 0 0 PRIZE-£1 0 0

Open to all Bona-fide Farmers of the County whose valuation exceeds £20. but does not exceed £40. PRIZE-£6 0 0 SECOND PRIZE-£4 0 0 PRIZE-£3 0 0

FOURTH PRIZE_£1 0 0 GENERAL CONDITIONS COTTAGE AND SMALL FARM CHEME.

Entries must be made in special forms to be obtained from the Secretary Co. Committee of Agriculture. Each Competitor must forward one of these forms accurately filled in, in every detail so as to reach the undersigned not later than the 16th June. 1941. I. O'DWYER, Secretary.

Co. Committee of Agriculture. Office-Courthouse, Dungarvan, COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE

OF AGRICULTURE. POTATO SPRAYING IN THIS COUNTY.

POTATO YIELDS ARE SERIOUSLY REDUCED EVERY YEAR BECAUSE THE CROPS ARE NOT PROPERLY SPRAYED.

To Secure FULL CROP OF GOOD Our Neutrality Again QUALITY you must Spray Early,

Spray Thoroughly, Spray Three Times. By Order,

JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan, 5th June, 1941.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

S. SMYTH Electrical Contractor, Ballinacourty Club House 13, The Quay, Waterford, deeply moved by the knowledge fice of all concerned with the DUNGARVAN.

ALL CLASSES OF ELECTRICAL CON-Cappoquin Novice Sports TRACTS AND MAINTENANCE WORK UNDERTAKEN.

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Dungarvan Bural District. 107-KILLONGFORD. Waterford No. 1 Rural District. No. 8-COUSE. No. 252-AMBERHILL. Applications must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Col-

By Order. MICHEAL O FLOINN,

Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 21adh Bealtaine, 1941.

Oifig an Runaidhe,

COUNTY HOME & DISTRICT HOSPITAL. DUNGARVAN.

Supplies Wanted.

THE Committee for the above will, at their Meeting to be held on the 11th June, 1941, at the County Home, Dungarvan, consider Tenders for the supply of the following :-For One Month, from the 11th June to 9th

July, inclusive: Hen Eggs, at per dozen. For Three Months, from 1st July to 30th September, 1941, inclusive:

Irish Creamery Butter, at per lb. Irish Cured Bacon, at per lb. two solvent Sureties who are willing to join followed the lecturer's remarks very many friends. Deceased who was relict of the person tendering for the due perform- closely. ance of the contract, must be lodged with the Secretary not later than the first post on the 11th June, 1941.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. EDMOND KIELY,

Clerk and Storekeeper Office: County Home, Dungarvan. 3/6/1941.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

TAYANTED immediately, a few Three or Four Ton Lorry Chassis, with or without engines, pneumatic tyres. Give dimensions and particulars, and state lowest price to

County Surveyor, Dungarvan.

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Cruelly Violated.

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A considerable number of the men pre- diction of the most Blessed Sacrament. sent at those lectures belong to neither G.A.A. the Local Security or Defence Forces. Why? Do they come through curiosity only or are they the sort of men who wish to profit through the work of others and shirk all responsibility themselves? The

Group Leaders next report will tell. A sealed emergency petrol supply was deliverd to the group. We understand that Mr. J Bannon, N.T., supplied the would be willing to put up a set of medals bandages etc. for demonstration work. for a match between the teams (subject to C.E.Os. When everybody in the district does his or her part in a similar spirit, Modeligo Group will be one of the best in the area.

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Correct Singling Distance.

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Mr. Condon thanked the his very nice remarks, as who were present for their and hearty welcome. He because of his realisation of of the situation both at prefuture regarding the fuel cially where the poor were he believed there ought to possible co-operation between cils generally on this and of the present time. Co-ord the different public bodies a cils was a necessity if really was to be accomplished. I had no idea of the gravity of of food and fuel, where nee were concerned. Day by day week the situation was t acute, and he dreaded the v the plight in which many would be placed in through I essentials necessary to ex coming winter. The chief visit that evening was to con about the cutting of turf on bog, which was partly at an Killeagh area. Mr. Condon the position regarding owner and the steps he, in conjun Father Mortell, had already it opened up and worked Council. Up to the present peen successful, but they he of relaxing their efforts becau rary check, (Hear, hear.) The Secretary said he ha Department ten days ago, but

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Killeagh Parish Council.

Mr. P. O'Neill, P.C. (Chairman) presided at the usual monthly meeting of the above. Others present included Rev. P. Mortell, Adm.; Dr. M. O'Brien, M.O.; Messrs. H. H. Rvall, C. Lynch, J. H. Hogan, J. Kennedy. P. Woods, J. Fogarty, and D. O'Callaghan (hon. secretary). Mr. J. C. Condon, Ashton Court. Youghal, was also present.

Letters acknowledging the sympathy of the Council in bereavements sustained by them were read from Mr. Tom O'Mahony, Park, and Mr. J. H. Hogan, Killeagh. The letters were ordered to be inserted in the

ably knew, the deputation appointed at their last meeting appeared before the County Council when that body recently met. They received a patient and sympathetic hearing, and their case, as outlined by Father Mortell, was listened to with ned, as it would have meant a good game the end of the main street in Killeagh, where cattle are always stalled on fair days, was not a suitable place for road It was a bad day but it was only right to metalling to be dumped, and the immediate removal of the stones, which formed the cause of their complaint, was at once agreed to. Their thanks were due to Mr. Carey, M.C.C., and Mr. T. Murphy, T.D., for the

Mr. Justin Condon, was with them that to reverse the result. evening, and on behalf of the members | CAUSE AND EFFECT. generaly he wished him a hearty cead mile failte. (Hear, hear.)

of food and fuel, where necessitous people not anything to be proud of. were concerned. Day by day and week by AT LAST. week the situation was becoming more acute, and he dreaded the very thought of the plight in which many good people would be placed in through lack of the very essentials necessary to existence in the coming winter. The chief reason of his visit that evening was to confer with them about the cutting of turt on the Monabree bog, which was partly at any rate in the Killeagh area. Mr. Condon then explained the position regarding ownership of the bog and the steps he, in conjunction with Rev. Father Mortell, had already taken to have it opened up and worked by the County Council. Up to the present they had not been successful, but they had no intention of relaxing their efforts because of a tempo-

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made by which both Father Mortell and Mr. which could have a bad effect. Condon would endeavour as strongly as NIRE v. BRICKEY RANGERS.

Irish Red Cross Society.

and advice.

ARDMORE BRANCH.

The Rev. Fr. O'Byrne, P.P., on Sunday last, presented those members of the branch who had passed the First Aid examination with their certificates. Twelve entered and all passed with a high standard. The names are as follows:--Mrs. M. Collis, Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, Miss A. 0-1. Fitzgerald, Miss K. Fitzgerald, Miss Eileen NEXT SUNDAY'S ENGAGEMENTS.— Hurley, Mrs. McGarry, Miss Odell, Miss O'Leary, Miss Agnes Prendergast, Miss Quain, Miss Quinlan, Mrs. Spratt.

Fr. O'Byrne expressed his pleasure at Moloney, Aglish. this branch. There had been courses garvan, at 4 p.m. Referee. M. V. Shamrock Dance Band, Dungarvan, renof first aid lectures, & one in home nursing | O'Donoghue. was now in progress. These were CHALLENGE GAMES. valuable as apart from the knowledge gained, they provided an opportunity hill at 3 p.m. for neighbours to know each other other better, and to work together with Faha v. Dunhill. greater friendship and understanding.

Ann Foley and Dr. J. N. Curran for their | port of the Gaels of the area). lectures on first aid, to Nurse Mrs. Jewell |

branch the use of a room in the College, with casualties.

WESTERN DIVISIONAL G.A.A. NOTES.

KINSALEBEG-AGLISH CUMANN. Owing to an oversight last week a letter

which I received through the Divisional Secretary, from the Secretary of the above club was omitted from my notes. I would like the Kinsalebeg-Aglish club to accept this belated publication as my apology. Here is what the Secretary writes-I would like it known that my Club owing to the very bad day on Sunday last (that is now last Sunday week) had to travel to Villierstown short eight of their best The Chairman said that, as they all prob- players. Were it not for the great work of Morrissey of Aglish, who did everything possible to get a team together, the Club would not have been able to fulfill their engagement. It was a pity for all concerattention and respect. They had no diffi- for the spectators, a good gate for the culty in persuading the County Council that | Board and a good match for Cappoquin, that we were unable to field out our best team."-Better luck next time Maurice. fulfill the club's engagement no matter what kind of a team was played. DUNGARVAN MINORS.

The "Blues" were at the top of their form on Sunday and St. Augustines had to assistance they had given them. The other | take a bad beating. Dungarvan have got matters about which they were concerned as fine a minor hurling team as I have had also been attended to, and the efforts | seen for many years. St. Carthages will of their organisation in all directions were have a great team if they hope to win out. bearing fruit. (Hear, hear.) A very old A bet that I know looks fairly safe for P. J. friend of theirs-a gentleman to whom the St. Augustines have taken defeat in the people, especially the poor, of the Youghal proper spirit and are already hard at traindistrict, owed much at the present time- ing for the football game when they hope

And now to come to the big fight. I can guess quite a lot of my regular readers (if Mr. Condon thanked the Chairman for I have any) who saw the game will be his very nice remarks, and the members looking forward to my views on same. who were present for their warm greetings | The football was spoilt by over robust and hearty welcome. He had come there charging. Both teams adopted a "play the Shorthand Typist in the office of the Co. quite a substantial drop in revenue durbecause of his realisation of the seriousness man game "but Kilgobinet seemed to play M.O.H., for which there are 22 entrants, ing the past 12 months. Complete of the situation both at present and in the the better football of the two. As usually will be held on Monday next in the Techfuture regarding the fuel question, espe- happens when teams are allowed an inch nical School, Dungarvan. cially where the poor were concerned, and they take a yard and the result ended as ST. DECLAN'S IRISH COLLEGE, he believed there ought to be the fullest it always will in the players loosing their possible co-operation between parish coun- tempers. The players will be dealt with

thing that is looked forward to the reality | Celtic Studies. was not as good as what was anticipated. VISIT OF JIMMY O'DEA. The Inter-County affair ended in the Munster Council delegates being instructed to O'Dea'is presently playing to full houses area should be suspended. ask for a definite date for the game with | at the Town Hall. Tipperary, not later than the 23rd June. COLLIGAN F.F. CUMANN. The objection by Lismore went out on a At a meeting of the above a vote of technicality and the appeal by Tallow Club sympathy was passed to the Foley family, failed to quite grasp. All the prepared late Garrett Foley. speeches by the delegates where wasted HOME NURSING CLASS. that some reference to my "Notes" during which O'Dea Productions have very during the show to night in aid of the showed that all the Western Gaels were kindly offered to run a raffle in aid of Red Red Cross Funds. reading them closely, and quite a few of | Cross Funds. It was decided that the Forestry Depart- our Eastern men had heard of them, I PRAYERS FOR EIRE, ment be again written to on the matter and, would have had a disappointing evening. if necessary, a special council meeting be Still a great deal of sound work was done might be saved the horrors of war was parishes of Kilrossanty and Fews in con-

up now. having the Monabree bog further examined man should ask that every proxy should Waterford, on Wednesday. He asked the SPRAYING. with a view to its being opened up, in the produce a written authority from the man children to be very constant in their We direct the attention of our readers event of a drainage system being laid own. he represents before the meeting starts. prayers that the country might be saved (and more especially those of them who then took place, and arrangements were A certain amount of looseness was shown from the great dangers that threatened it. have this year embarked on the production

> team to get this far in the championship was excellent. and have won all their challenge games to ON THE LINKS. to be quite fit for Sunday's game.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.—COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS. At Dungarvan-M.H., Dungarvan. 15-2; petition and dance will go to the Red

J.F.-Kilgobinet, 9-3; Kilrossanty-Pike, SUCCESSFUL DANCE AT HALF-WAY St. Augustines. 0-2.

CO. CHAMPIONSHIPS. Rangers, 4-0 p.m. S.T. Referee. P. was again taxed to its utmost capacity. very brief illness. Deceased, who was very

At Moorehill-J.H., Kilcronat v. Moore-

for those of home nursing, and to Dr. M. which had been fitted out as a dressing ranks, and judging from their form last other surviving relatives, sympathy of the O'Farrell, M.O.H. for examining the station. It was now ready for instant (year, they are fit company for any of the sincerest is extended. A son of the deuse, and in the event of an emergency senior teams in the county. Beating all ceased's, Mr. D. J. Fitzpatrick, is well-The Hon. Secretary said that the direc- would be staffd by th members of the before them in junior status last year they known in local sporting circles, and is hon. tors of St. Declan's College had given the branch who were now qualified to deal are equally confident of bringing off the secretary of the Waterford City Boxing

HAPPENINGS LOCAL

Nuptial Mass by Rev. Fr. Marsh, James | are to survive Sunday's challenge they Clifford, eldest son of Augustine and will need to be at full strength and all-out Mrs. Terry, Abbeyside, and Winifred to defeat the might; of Knockanore, who McCann, Castlewellan, Co. Down.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

their Captain, J. Barron, assisted by P. CUNNINGHAM.—The widow, family and the Dungarvan players who won the final grateful acknowledgment.

> grateful thanks to all those who sent | whistle of Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Chair-Mass cards, telegrams and letters of man of the County Board. sympathy in their recent bereavement, CINDERELLA DANCE AT PIKE HALL. also to all those who attended the accepted by all.

PARADE OF L.D.F. van No. 1 Group L.D.F. will be held at the Garda Barracks on to-night (Friday) at THE POST OFFICE. 8 p.m. A full attendance is requested. Note change of hour from 8.30 to 8 p.m. EXAMINATION FOR SHORTHAND

The examination for the position of

ARDMORE.

The annual meeting of the committee of FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE, cils generally on this and other matters at I presume by the Board but the biggest management was held in the College, Ardthe present time. Co-ordination between offenders of all, the supporters who rushed more, during the week; Liam O A Deputation of the deputies from Co. the different public bodies and parish counonto the pitch will be difficult to punish. Miodchain presided. The report for the Waterford, including Mr. P. J. Little, cils was a necessity if really effective work

There is some excuse for a player getting year was considered and arrangements Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, waited was to be accomplished. People generally cross and loosing his head but supporters made for the summer courses in July and on the Minister for Agriculture at had no idea of the gravity of this question should know better. Common assault is August. The Following appointments Leinster House on Thursday, and on bewere made to the teaching staff: half of the farmers of Co. Waterford Headmaster — Michael Firteur, M.A., urged him to intensify, if possible, the The long awaited County Board meeting | H.Dip.Ed.; Maire Ni Chuilin, B.A., efforts to prevent the spread of the disease. was held on Tuesday last. Like every- H.Dip.Ed.; Eileen Ni Chuardin, B.A., Hons.

was also ruled out on a point on which I Crough, on the death of their father, the and the witnesses not required. The The usual weekly Home Nursing Class Little.

Selection Committees' business which will not be held to-night (Friday) as it is RED CROSS SOCIETY. looked a thorny question was settled in a felt that many might wish to be free to

held to deal with any developments that and things should be fairly well squared made by Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of nection with the above memorial. It is One little comment I think the Chair- firmed 170 children at St. John's Church. the end of July.

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL. possible to advance, through the County The Brickey Rangers do battle against the gala "Social" held under the auspices of Agriculture. This year, more than any Council if possible, and if that is not the Nire on Sunday at Modelligo. The of the Dungarvan Golf Club, at the Clubfeasible, then the possibilities of working Nire men under Jamie Moloney are quite house, Ballinacourty, on Sunday night last. rangements well in advance and spray at it by private enterprise will be explored. sure of victory while the Brickey fifteen Travelling difficulties were surmounted least three times, as by doing so they will Before leaving, Mr. Condon was accorded led by Martin Curran are anxious for the and dancers from Lismore, Carrick-onthe thanks of the council for his assistance fray. It will be a battle of giants as both Suir, Kilmacthomas, etc., were much in until the tubers are fully developed, and sides have high hopes of winning out the evidence, as well as a record crowd. The thus secure the maximum production from county. The Nire lads have already music supplied was first class and the their plots. Some facts about potatoes: beaten a very useful Dungarvan football catering by the lady members of the club At one time the people of Ireland ate very

date. The Brickey team put out Faha | Sunday next will be Red Cross benefit | food than most other crops; and, the potato juniors, a team that fancied its chances. day on the Ballinacourty Links. The proand have played several trial games so as gramme embraces an open mixed flag com- ditions. Its one enemy is blight, and this petition for which entry fee is 1s., followed | will be rendered harmless by a thorough by a dance at the Clubhouse from 9 to 12, spraying. admission, 2s. The proceeds of both com-

> Cross Fund. HALL.

A very successful cinderella dance was held at the above hall on Sunday night Michael Street, Waterford, on Wednesday At Modelligo-J.F., Nire v. Brickey last, in aid of Red Cross, when the floor last, of Mr. Richard Fitzpatrick, after a Large numbers attended from every dis- prominent in business circles in Waterford. At Lismore—S.F., Knockanore v. Dun- trict in West and Mid Waterford, and the was a well-known and successful draper dered excellent music, GREAT SENIOR FOOTBALL CLASH

AT LISMORE. At Faha—J.H., Faha v. Dunhill. J.F.— Gaelic fans, will be the meeting of Dungar-Waterford: T. O. Fitzpatrick, Provincial van and Knockanore in the Waterford Bank, Newry; Lieut. J. E. Fitzpatrick, Army (Above games at Faha are in aid of an senior football championship at Lismore G.H.Q.; and of Miss May Fitzpatrick, Very grateful thanks were due to Dr. injured player and are worthy of the suplant Foley and Dr. J. N. Curran for their port of the Gaels of the area).

(Above games at raina are in all of an on Sunday next. June 8th. Knockanore, last year's junior champions are making in-law of Mr. C. J. Murphy, Main St., Duntheir first appearance in senior football garvan, to each of whom, as well as to the

Nevilles and Baldwin, they have some class footballers, who need no introduction TERRRY-McCANN.-May 28th, 1941. at to the Gaelic world. They believe in high St. Joseph's Church, Liverpool, with fielding and long kicking. If Dungarvan

are renowned in song and story. Dungarvan, who last held the senior Co. crown in 1938 retained it from 1937, are travelling at full strength to Lismore. Nearly all of relatives of the late Patrick Cunning- in 1937 and 1938 are available for Sunham, Grawn, Kilmacthomas, return their | day's game. The "Old Boro" will have sincere thanks to all those who sent the service of Moylan, Good, Barron, Mass cards and letters of sympathy in Mountain, Waters, Walsh, Lannon and their recent sad bereavement, also to all | Curran, all well-known exponents of the those who attended the funeral. They | big ball code, and with those a sprinkling trust this will be accepted by all in of young players will constitute a useful Dungarvan combination. Enthusiasts are most anxious to see how the junior HEALY.—The nephews and nieces of the champions will fare against the "Old late Mrs. Johanna Healy, Abbeyside, Boro." The answer will be at Lismore on Dungarvan, desire to return their very Sunday next at 4 p.m., under the

A grand cinderella dance will be held at funeral and interment. They trust this the above hall, on Sunday night next from grateful acknowledgment will be 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The music will be supplied by the Dungarvan Accordeon Band, which is sure to attract a large crowd to this ever-popular dancing venue. The committee in charge of all arrangements A parade of the members of the Dungar- for the dance have done their utmost to assure its success.

> In the Dail on Wednesday Mr. P. J. Little (Minister for Posts and Telegraphs) moved an estimate for £1,629,342 for the Department of Posts and Telegraphs. Mr. Little said that there had been

estimated that compared with 1939-'40 the decrease would amount to about

The deputation informed the Minister that the farmers had asked that racing and other sporting fixtures, as well as movements of animals over a very wide

A member of the deputation stated that Dr. Ryan expressed his appreciation of the helpful attitude of the Co. Waterford farmers and assured the deputies that everything possible was being done to

stamp out the disease. Mrs. Redmond, Mr. W. J. Broderick and Mr. M. Morrissey accompanied Mr.

We are informed that O'Dea Productions mild manner. Were it not for the fact attend the performance in the Town Hall have very kindly offered to run a raffle WELDON MEMORIAL FUND.

A house to house collection will be An appeal for prayers that this country taken up next week in the united Waterford and Lismore, when he Con- hoped to have the collection completed by

of potatoes) to the advertisement under the A big crowd enjoyed every moment of above caption, from the County Committee diet; an acre of potatoes produces more

Late Mr. R. Fitzpatrick, Michael St., Waterford.

The death occurred at his residence. house, Michael Street.

The late Mr. Fitzpatrick was father of Messra: R. A. Fitzpatrick, Provincial Bank, What promises to be a rare tit-bit for Nenagh; D. J. Fitzpatrick, Michael Street; senior crown this year. In the O'Neills, Club.

FIRST GRAND DISPLAY - OF -**EARLY SUMMER FASHIONS** IN OUR WAREROOM ALL THIS WEEK.

Complete New Range of MILLINERY just arrived. Smart Straws, Sports Felts, Silks and Angoras in all the newest shapes. Ladies' SUMMER COATS-Jigger, Swing Back, etc. We have a wonderful

selection of Charming 1941 Styles. Keen Prices. SILK FROCKS for Sports, Holiday and Tennis wear. Ladies' and Girls COSTUMES in wool striped Flannels, new Gored Skirts, many fittings; worth 63/-; Special Price, 39/6. SILK SPORTS BLOUSES, neat stripes, Foulards and plain shades, 4/11

CHILDREN'S BLAZERS, navy, wine, green, red, all old prices, cannot be repeated, 4/11, 6/11 and 8/11. CHILDREN'S HATS in Linen, Straw, Organdi, Silk, etc. Lovely Satin and Spun Silk UNDERWEAR, deinty NIGHT-DRESSES, PYJAMIAS, PANTEES, SLIPS, etc., in white and beautiful pastel

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From the story by J. Edgar Hoover. Also HUGH HERBERT and BABY SANDY in "LITTLE ACCIDENT." MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M.

MONDAY, JUNE 9th, FOR TWO NIGHTS-AKIM TAMIFOFF, GLADYS GEORGE, in a powerful and moving Drama: "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

Also BOB HOPE and MARTHA RAYE in "NEVER SAY DIE." WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th, FOR THREE NIGHTS-BRENDA JOYCE, JOHN PAYNE, WALTER BRENNAN,

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Produced entirely in Technicolour. Also, MARCH OF TIME :: COMEDY :: CARTOON.

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to after the Programme.



OPENING nacousty Club House 13 the Quar Waterford

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

EMMET PLACE, YOUGHAL.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

chairman; D. McCarthy, R. Savage, P.C.; our grasp. All the more reason, there-E. P. Lynch; T. Beausang, R. Power, P. J. fore, why we should intensify our efforts O'Gorman, P.C.; J. Whelan, J. Daly, B.E.; to bring it off. The man who, in an un-R. C. Farrell, vice-chairman; E. D. Condon, favourable season, can make two ears of T. K. Keane, solr.

Mr. W. Dunne, Harbour Master, was also in attendance.

PROPOSED INCREASE IN DUES. Replying to the chairman, the Secretary said that he had received a reply from the Department of Industry and Commerce

posed increase in harbour dues. REPAIRS TO QUAY WALL. The Harbour Master stated that the Engineer and he had examined the Quay wall which he reported in a bad condition. Engineer estimated the repairs would cost

about £300. The Secretary pointed out that the Department had given permission to carry out | without causing lodging. the repair of the Green Park under the re-

lief scheme. It was decided to ask a like sanction for the Quay wall,

CONGRATULATING MILITARY.

Mr. O'Gorman, referring to the promotion on removal of Comdt. Halpin, said it was with mingled feelings of regret and congratulations the news had been received by the whole community. Under of the local force had won the respect of high and quality. For malting purposes all by their exemplary conduct. In connection with the organisation of the L.D.F. and L.S.F., Comdt. Halpin had given valuable assistance. Therefore, speaking on behalf of the townspeople, he suggested that they convey to the Minister of Defence and Col. Costello, of the Southern Conmand, their appreciation of Comet. Halpin's

services while at Youghal. Mr. Daly, seconding, cordially endorsed Mr. O'Gorman's remarks. He was everything that could be expected, as a soldier and a man and richly deserved any tribute

they could pay to him. Mr. Power said Comdt. Halpin was a soldier and a gentleman all through, giving a fine example to his officers and men

The Chairman said they all gladly associated themselves with the proposition. The conduct and bearing of the officers and men under his command was most exemplary. The Town Clerk asked to be associated with the proposition. He had frequent oceasion of contact with Comdt Halpiri and he found him always to be all that had

been said of him (hear, hear). Mr. Daly proposed that they also extend congratulations to Comdt, Lewis, Capts. Kelly and MacAlister, who had been closely associated with Comdt. Halpin. This was seconded by Mr. Savage and joined in by the other members and the

Clerk. CARETAKER OF DUNNE'S FARK

There were seven applications for the position of caretaker of Dunne's Park. stones and ruts.

The Chairman said the matter was on

Mr. O'Gorman proposed, and Mr. Farrell seconded. Michaell McCarthy, North Main Street.

Mr. Lynch proposed, and Mr. Beausang dow for a dozen and give Harpurs' flies a trial.—Harpur Brothers, 48, Quay. Waterseconded, James Cashman, Mount Pleasant, On a poll, both received six votes, and the Chairman gave his rusting rote for James Ct iman, who was declared appointed.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Mr. Power begged to thank the Council,

the Chairman and the Clerk for their kind vote of sympathy on the death of Mrs. Power's father. Letters of acknowledgment of sympathy

were received from Miss Harris, Town Hall, and Mr. J. Boland, the Mall. NEW RELIEF SCHEME.

Some discussion took place on the various works suggested by the engineer to be carried out under the forthcoming relief

The Clerk said among them was the dealing with the flooding of Tallow Street to the poor, and the quay wall. As regards the extension of the protection works from the Mr. O'Gorman-We will do the more

that the amount involved would be about certain exceptions £3.500. of which they would contribute

The Chairman said these relief schemes had saddled local authorities with an addino mention of a local contribution at Anst: the whole question for some time past.

Replying to Mr. Savage, the Clerk said that their contribution meant 5d. in the £. Mr. Power said he wasn't against these

stick it? he gave detailed facts and figures dealing | Lynch. schemes, proving his assertion.

tion? The Clerk said he had good news for serious grievance.

Late Top Dressing Are Safe

For some weeks now that extra sack Present-Messrs. M. D. Broderick, per acre has seemed to be slipping through corn grow where only one grew before will have earned an honoured place among the few to whom so many owe so

> The way to higher yields is through nitrogen: a sack for a half a sack, 30s. for 10s., and the exquisite satisfaction from work well done.

Early top-dressings about March or stating that they were considering the pro-April, when tiller formation in wheat is normally active, tend to increase the number of ears and the weight of the straw at harvest. They may turn a thin crop into a thick one.

May dressings tend to increase the ear but not the weight of straw. Therefore, with a May dressing there is a good chance of an increased yield of grain

In other words, maximum yields are likely to be obtained from a May topdressing of 1 cwt. sulphate of ammonia per acre applied to a crop that appears already to be all the land will carry. Late dressings have also done well on oats. With Spring sown barley sulphate of ammonia is most effective when applied in the seed-bed. Provided phosphate and potash are not lacking, I cwt of sulphate of ammonia per acre will improve both a high starch content in barley is required. In this case, therefore, sulphate of ammonia must be used with discretion. Feeding barleys are all the better for a high content of nitrogen. Consequently, nitrogenous dressing for these may be more

Owing to the lateness of the season and the fact that many fields both of oats and barley are only just "brairding," May top-dressings would be in place if nitrogen has not been harrowed in with the seed, and in all cases where wireworms are active an immediate top-dressing may be 9.30—What County are they from? An ac- 6.30—Light Music. the means of saving the crop.

IMPROVING STRAW QUALITY. To prevent the vacant spaces filling up with weeds it would be well to mend with barely or even Italian rye-grass. The latter will have the worthwhile effect of improv-

ing the feeding quality of the straw. Since straw will have an important part to play in the feeding of farm animals next winter its quality deserves considera-Nitrogenous manuring increases the amount of nitrogen compounds in the straw and the total weight of feedling matter, also the straw is softer, less woody and of greater feeding value. It is only when nitrogen is used in excess and the erop consequently lodges that the feeding value is impaired.

FISHING TACKLE.

Mr. Power said it was simply ridicious to appoint a caretaker for the Park in view of its present condition. It was absolutely dangerous as a playground, being full of the park in the pa at Harpun Brothers. Harpurs devote a artment: to the care and of trout flies which are all hand-tied from the agenda. The successful applicant need not take up duty until the place was put in proper order.

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> them. They were at present discharging a cargo of 300 tors of gas coal, sufficient to tarry them right through the summer. The Council expressed their genuine 11.0-National Anthem.

> Mr. O'Gorman said that in view of the recent scare, local and outside, he asked the 1.40-1.45-News. Press to give the good news the publicity 1.45-2.30-Gramophone.

The Chairman said that the damage done by the advertisement would now be made

On the proposition of Mr. O'Gorman. it was ananimously decided to properly ad- 6.30-Light Music vertise the matter. Mr. Power asked about the price of coke

if at the same price, but seeing that the freight on the present cargo was 40/-, and the rext would be 50%, they to uldn't afford 7.30-" Doircheacht agy Dearmad": Radio-

Mr. Lynchsaid how that they had go tibe gas coal, the pressure ought to'te increased 9.30—Ireland Is Singing.

The Chairman said that might well be tional rate of 1/11 to 1/3 for works largel 1 left to the discretion of the gas manager. 10.30—Hail Holidays! Ireland as the non-productive-footpaths, etc. There was who had had very great trouble handling

PAYMENT OF COUNTY COUNCIL The resolution of the Mallow Urban grants, but how could the poor ratepayers | Council, dealing with the delay in payment of certain workmen under the County

argued that these schemes | Council, was unanimously adopted on the cost the Exchequer nothing altimately, and proposition of Mr. Power, seconded by Mr. with the economics of the unemployment | The Gierk said they had passed a similar resolution several times previously.

COAL FOR CASWORKS!.

The Chairman said in the interests of the coal question of the men concerned and their families; so me are coal concerned and their families; so me are concerned and their families; so rangement ought to be made to remove this 6.45—News.

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SUNDAY, 8th JUNE.

1.0-2.30-Gramophone and Sponsored Pro-3.30—" Emil and the Detectives," A radio serial for children. Part 1, "The Ad- 10.0-Nuacht (News). venture Begins."

6.55-Recital by School Choir and Orchestra relayed from Dominican Convent. .30-Nuacht na Seachtaine.

7.45-" Playwright to Playgoer. Liam Redmond interviews men and women of 8.15-Question Time, sponsored by the Irish Red Cross.

10.0—Appeal on behalf of the Cross Society by Frank Fahy, T.D.

8.55-" In Reply to Yours."

10.20-Joe Milton's Ceilidhe Band. 10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk. (Sean O Ceal-

11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, 9th JUNE. 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Dha Dhrama: An Picnic, le Padraig O Broithe; agus "An Ri a bhi Breoidhte," le M. Ni Ghrada.

6.30—Light Music. cial amnouncements.

7.0-Barney McCool of Coolaghey. 7.15-"James and John" with Pat Nevin. 11.15-National Anthem. Musical variety. 7.30-" In Reply to Yours."

7.50-"Famous People I have met," by O'Brennan. No. 4: John B. Yeats. 8.5-Relay from Gresham Hotel of Keating 1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme (see 1) Braich Red Cross Concert, directed by Proinsias O Ceallaigh, with Hugh Ma- 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools: guire (boy violinist). Maire Ni Seg. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. laidhe (amhrain). Michael O'Higgins 2.33-3.0-Ceol Coramhail. (baritone), Pearla Ni Ailpin (soprano), 6.30-Light Music.

lcidhe (accompanist). 8.45-Gearr Scealta Mora Nua-Gaedhilge: Phadraic O Conaire. Padraic Og G

Conaire 'a leigheamh. .0-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor, Lieut, M. A. Bowles). 10.0-Nuacht (News).

10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-Engi'ish. 10.30-Kincora Ceilidhe Band. TUESDAY, 10th JUNE. 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and gramophone.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Irish Dances. Explained by George Leonard. Music by Julia

6.40-Stock Exchange, spints results, offcial announcements. 6.45-News.

The Clerk said that the poor were getting 7.0-Recital of Choral and Instrumental Music relayed from St. Mary's Home for the Blind, Merrion, Dublin.

Dhrama do cheap Sean O h-Eidersceol. It was decided to restrict the saile of coke 8.16-Great Symphonists : William Walton. Replying to Mr. Power, the Clerk said to beal needs for the present, with a few 910-Some Irish Writers We Neglect. No. Talk by Austin Clarke.

10.0-News. 10.0-Gaedhilg. 11:11-1English. Photographer sets it. 10.40-Neapolitan Songs.

11.0 National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, 11th JUNE 1 0.-1.40—Stock Exchange and gram ophonie. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Sponsored programme & gramo- WE HAVE FUST. RECEIVED LARGE

phone. 23()-3.0—Broadcast to 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Tir-Eoluiocht. Sean Ciosain.

7.0-O'Connell Intermediate School Choir (Conductor Mrs. R. J. Boylan). 7.20—Brass Bands.

7.50—Gerald Griffin. A commemoration programme. Script by Eily MacAdam. 8.30-Wm. Shanahan's Instrumental Trio. 9.0-Irish Radio Orchestra.

10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Golden Era of Irish Music and Song. No. 15, Ulster. Cormac MacFhionnlaoich (violin), Kathleen Burke (cello), Julia Gray (piano). Feargus Mac-Fhionnlaoich (amhrain).

1.0-National Anthem. THURSDAY, 12th June. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and gramophone 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30 - Gramophone.

cents competition for Listeners No. 1. 6.40—Stock Exchange, sports results, offi-7.5—Variety Artistes.

> symposium for women. 8.5—Teresa Owens (soprano), Michl. Duffy (tenor).

> 8.35-Feile Chorp Chriost, Clar Cainnte agus Ceoil. An tAthair Benedict, O.D.C., agus Cor Scoil Cholmcille. Amhranuidhe Aonair: S. O Loinsigh. 9.5-Historical Moments in Irish Music: Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor, Lieut. M. A. Bowles). Script by Cor-

mac MacFhionniaoich. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 6.40-Stock Exchange, sports results. offi- 10.40-Irish Red Cross Ceilidhe relayed from the Aberdeen Hall, Gresham Music by Colmcille Ceilidhe

Band. FRIDAY, 13th JUNE. .-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News.

Gramophone.

Sean O Siothchain (bass), and Una Ni 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports lesuits. Official Announcements. 6.45-News. Unmh. 2: "M'Asal beag dubh," le Sean 7.0-Siamsa Cros-Bhothar 'a stiuria ag

Maire Ni Cheallachain. 7.30-The Week's Play-"Locked Doors." A Radio Thriller by P. L. McCann. 8.0-Friday Orchestral Concert: A Mendelssohn Programme.

0.0-A Munster Fireside. Script by Gerald Slevin. 9.30-Scoruiocht: Sean Devanney (Accordeon)

10.0-Nuacht (News); 10.0-Gaedhilg . 10.10—English. 10.30-Hail Holidays! Angling-Laurice Gaffey. 10.40-Military Bands.

11.0-National Anthem SATURDAY, 14th JUNE, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Gramophor

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce

6.45-News. 7.0-Cuala Quintet. 7.40-Music a la Mood : Vanie ly Pro-

gramme presented by D. G. Fload. 8.0-Random Records. 8.30-Irish Radio Orchestra 2. Writers of "The Celtic Twilight," a 9.30-Microphone Parade presented by the Radio Reporter, Niall Boden. 10.0-Nuacht (news): 10.0-Gaedhilg

10.10-English. 10.30—Continental Dance Bands. 11.0-National Anthern.

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DUNGARVAIN

CO. WATERFORD BOARD C.A.A.

At a meeting of the above on Tuesday night last at Egan's Hotel, Dungaryan, Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman, presided. Also present were: - W. Walsh, D. McCarthy, J. Flavin, C. Ware, T. Kyne, J. Gonde, M. Regan, J. Hayes, M. O'Connor, J. Ormonde, W. Sheehan, J. O'Donnell; M. Landers, Sergt. P. Kelleher, Dungarvan; P. Lynch, Kilrossanty-Pike; D. Power. Portlaw; P. Duggan, Mt. Sion; Messis. Creed and Grant, Erin's Own; J. Power and J. Orpen, Stradbally; J. Neville, Knockanore; and D. Goode, Secretary. INTER-COUNTY MATCHES.

The Chairman said the Board should protest very strongly against the way their senior hurling game versus Tipperary was postponed without this county being consulted or a meeting of the Munster Council. The Chairman added "It is just because we're Waterford that we are treated in this manner." Mr. W. Walsh expressed the view that

a Munster Council Meeting should have been called to straighten out the matter. He did not think anyone in Waterford wanted to take advantage of the fact that there was an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Tipperary. They wanted to play the match.

Chairman-The question then arises when and where the match is to be played. The semi-final in hurling is on the first Sunday in July, therefore, the latest date this match can be played is 22nd June. A letter was then read 4+0m the Farmers' Association asking the Co. Board

not to take part in the championship with teams from the infected areas. It was finally decided after much discussion that the two delegates to the Munster Council meeting on Saturday night next notify the Council of their willingness to let both junior and senior matches versus Tipperary stand. The senior hurling match to be played not later than the 22nd June, and the junior matches not

later than June 29th. OBJECTIONS. Lismore senior hurling team objected to Tallow being awarded the senior hurling game played at Lismore recently on the 7.35—Between Ourselves. A practical grounds that their team was illegally con-

The objection having been stated, Mr. W. Sheehan, Tallow, held that according to the rule the address on the envelope should have been written in Irish.

As this rule was not complied with, the objection was ruled cut of order. TALLOW V. CAPPOQUIN AND

WESTERN BOARD'. This was a sequel to ari incident which arose out of the reading of the referee's report on the match, Cappoquin v. Tallow, when the Divisional Secretary made an error in stating the time both teams took

the field. The Chairman said it was the duty of the Tallow representatives to ask what time both teams took the field. He then added that he was ruling out the objection on a technical point as the Western Board should have dealt with the matter first.

JUNIOR FOGTBALL-INTER-COUNTY SELECTION. A letter from Knockanore Club. last year's junior football champions. was Lead which stated that when picking the junior football inter-County team they did not think senior players were eligible to play. Sergt. Kelleher said a genuine error was made and requested that the junior selec-

tien be disolved. Mr. M. Regan, a member of the Selection Committee said he wished to hand in his resignation seeing that Knockanore had two selectors and in Dungarvan area there was no selector.

The Chairman said it was a straightforward manly reason. Mr. J. Neville asked that a selector from Dungarvan be put on the committee. . Mr. Jas. Goode, was appointed to fill the

vacancy. REGRADING. M. Phelan, Clonea H.C., applica for a re-grading from senior hurling to junior hurling. The matter was referred to the

Eastern Board for investigation. When the referee's report was read regarding the Portlaw v. Clonea match the two players who were put to the line for fighting were suspended for three months

S.H.-Erin's Own v. Mt. Sion. at Waterford, on June 15th or June 22nd. Referce.

P. Gough, at 3.30 p.m. S.H.—Dungarvan v. Tallow, at Lismon. on June 15th or 22nd, Referee, M. Regan. at 3.30 p.m. S.H.—Portlaw v. Tallow or Dungarvan.

At Dungarvan if Tallow, Referee, D. Goode. If Dungarvan, Referee, J Ormonde. S.F.-Dungarvan v. Knockanore, on 8th June, at 4 p.m. Referee, M. V. O'Donoghue

SOCCER CLUB.

S.F.-Stradbally v. Mount Sion at

Newtown, on June 29th, at 4 p.m. Referec.

J. Ormonde

Dame rumour has it that a committee soccer team during the coming section. The writer made inquiries into the matter, but all the information he could gather was. SHEEHAN, RYAN & CO., that a suitable playing pitch was being inquired about, so they look like business. What will the local G.A.A. have to say to that? We wonder.

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ANNUAL GENERAL ME

CLASHMORE C.T. At the annual general Clashmore C.T.A., Mr. W sident, was in the chair, were Messrs. J. H. Curi J. Troy. W. Duggan, P Foley, Supervisor, and

CTI The supervisor's report Mr. Chairman and G wish to submit to you this your association for the ing the year 18 members cords with 214 cows t plete records are available rows and their average r lbs. milk and 178.68 lbs. average test of 3.66 per butterfat at 1s. per 1b. at at ld. per gallon, earned This shows a decrease of 24.39 bs. butterfat in cor year-a decrease which to the disastrous effects of and autumn.

The best individual cou old registered Shorthorn. perty of Mr. M. O'Donoy she yielded 8,799 lbs. butterfat and with an av per cent earned £17 9s averaged for the past fiv milk and 277.86 lbs butter being 1938 when she yi milk and 315.40 lbs. butte The worst cow in the 7-year-old which calved o in 22 weeks milking yield 80.00 lbs. butterfat and w ber cent, earned £3 11s. a difference of £13 18s.

the good cow. The five best rows in gave an average yield of 280.20 lbs, butterfat and a cwt., whereas the fiv gave an average yield lbs. milk, 93.00 lbs. b average test of 3.69 per their produce on the bas lioned the return for the £ 7 4s. 11d. while the only £5 9s. 2d.—a different The following are the

In favour of the good cow our 3-year old heifers : -"Lil Connors" gave a yi milk, 214.22 lbs. butterfat. test of 3.67 per cent. A cognised progeny heifer " yield of 5,684 lbs. milk, 24 fat and the very high ave per cent. Mr. M. Foley gave a yield of 5,194 lbs. butterfat and an average There were 5 cows pre

spection last June and 4 c epted for entry in the Dep ler. At present there as cows in the association. Cattle Prize Scheme orga Committee of Agricultu for the best cow shown i was awarded to Mr. Jan hised progeny cow., " Res second prize was award bwner for his cow " Nanc for the best tatooed hei was awarded to Mrs. B. F. and Mr. J. H. Curran awarded second prize. calves tatooed in 1940 as and nine heifers. There visits paid to members' pose of weighing and sam 841 samples were tested.

A summary of cows wi is as follows:-13 cows ga than 300 gallons, 37 bets gallons, 50 between 400 50 between 500 and 600 gr 600 and 700 gallons, 7 bet gallons, and three a yield

The aim of every cowshould be to increase his weeding out the low yield ing his high yielding cows. tered fews with the appro the association and retai progeny for breeding p feeding the good cows standard of our dairy cow be maintained but consi in conclusion I wish t

every member of the as

kindness and co-operation

course of my duties; all

Dremey, for his valuable Mr. Promey then add catch crops for the comi stuffs would probably b the war. In conclusion the members on the succ ciation and thanked the s

good work. G.A.L. MATCH AT AGL All Aglish on Sunday weather conditions and ir A goed attendance, a loc the Brickey Rangers in a and following a great emerged victorious. Aglish had the better of bai was of a high ord val the local combination ! nil. In the second half p be fast and exciting with betweer1 the teams. T lowever the more stylish ing this half Aglish got th

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF

CLASHMORE C.T.A. At the annual general meeting of the Clashmore C.T.A., Mr. William Dower, President, was in the chair, and also present were Messrs, J. H. Curran, Thos. Curran, J. Troy. W. Duggan, P. Cunningham, T. Old Turkeys and Ducks. Foley, Supervisor, and M. J. Dromey,

The supervisor's report was as follows Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,-I now wish to submit to you the annual report of your association for the year 1940. Durng the year 18 members were keeping records with 214 cows under test. Comows and their average milk yield is 4.873 bs. milk and 178.68 lbs. butterfat with an to the disastrous effects of the dry summer

old registered Shorthorn. "Spot." the pro- Most farmers have the mangel crop albeing 1938 when she yielded 10,013 lbs.

per cent, earned £3 11s. 8d., which shows

lbs. milk, 93.00 lbs. butterfat and an Strand, etc. average test of 3.69 per cent. Valuing ARDMORE MISSION. their produce on the basis already men- A fortnight's mission will commence in £17 4s. 11d. while the 5 worst returned | DEATH OF AN OLD CLASHMORE only £5 9s. 2d.—a difference of £11 15s. 9d.

our 3-year old heifers : - Mr. T. Curran's the person of Mr. William Joyce, Ballymilk, 214.22 lbs. butterfat and an average | been in good health up to a short time betest of 3.67 per cent. Mr. K. Troy's re- fore his death and was up and about until yield of 5,684 lbs. milk, 245.54 lbs. butter- Mr. Joyce had the rather unique distincfat and the very high average test of 4.32 | tion of being a great-grand-father. Memper cent. Mr. M. Foley's "Princess II" | ber of a most respected family deceased gave a yield of 5,194 lbs. milk, 190.10 lbs. was a general favourite and his demise.

spection last June and 4 of these were ac- ment. The funeral to the old cemetery at cepted for entry in the Department's Regis- | Clashmore was of very large and representer. At present there are 25 registered tative proportions. Very Rev. Fr. P. cows in the association. In the Dairy Murphy, P.P., Clashmore, officiated at the Cattle Prize Scheme organised by the Co. | interment.-R.I.P. Committee of Agriculture the first prize ARDMORE L.D.F. AND L.S.F. DANCE. was awarded to Mr. James Flavin's recog- Hall. Ardmore, under the auspices of the nised progeny cow., "Rose Mary," and the | L.D.F. and L.SF., was one of the most sucsecond prize was awarded to the same cessful and enjoyable yet held at this everowner for his cow "Nancy." In the class popular centre. There was a very large for the best tatooed heifer the firt prize attendance, including many members of was awarded to Mrs. B. Foley's "Rosie II," | both Forces, and all had a very pleasant and Mr. J. H. Curran's "Pansy" was time dancing to the delightful strains of awarded second prize. There were 19 Mick Delahunty's Dance Band. Clonmel. calves tatooed in 1940 as well as 10 bulls All arrangements were perfect in the and nine heifers. There were 139 double capable hands of the local Groups and visits paid to members' herds for the pur- dancing concluded with the playing of the pose of weighing and sampling of milk and National Anthem.

ing his high yielding cows. especially regis- Very Rev. Fr. Byrne, P.P., officiated,tered cows with the approved dairy bulls in R.I.P. the association and retaining the female CLASHMORE L.D.F. progeny for breeding purposes and by feeding the good cows better, thus the satisfactory progress. Particularly good standard of our dairy cows can not alone | progress is being made in Mountstuart and

be maintained but considerably improved. Kinsalebeg and Section Leader Connery In conclusion I wish to thank each and and Section Leader O'Donovan, are to be every member of the association for their | complimented on their good work in their kindness and co-operation with me in the respective areas. Further recruits will be course of my duties; also our C.T.I., Mr. | welcomed in each area. Dremey, for his valuable assistance at all

Mr. Dromey then addressed the members and advised them to grow some extra catch crops for the coming year as feeding sluffs would probably be scarce owing to the war. In conclusion he complimented the members on the success of their asso-cation and thanked the supervisor for his

G.A.A.-MATCH AT AGLISH.

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the Brickey Rangers scored a goal off a penalty. The final scores were 4 points to a goal in favour of Aglish.

IMPROVEMENT IN SALMON FISHING. During the past fortnight there has been some improvement in the salmon fishing season and some crews had very good catches. It is hoped that the improvement will continue and thus give those engaged some fair remuneration for their strenuou

ON THE LAND. Work on the land is well advanced and crops are doing reasonably well following the recent rains. Corn crops are making good progress as are potatoes and beet ready sown. There is a huge increase in tillage in all areas.

The Whitsun holidays passed off quietly in these parts. The weather was beautifully fine and encouraged people to come out of doors. Due to war conditions there was little motor traffic on the roads but unusually large numbers of touring cyclists were to be seen. Many people paid the first visit of the year to the seaside and there were many visitors to that ever popular centre. Ardmore, where an L.D.F. dance was a great attraction. On Whitsunday night large crowds patronised various centres of amusement such as Ardgave an average yield of 8.150 lbs. of milk, more L.D.F. dance, Regal Cinema. 280,20 lbs butterfat and a test of 3.54 per Youghal; Strand Palace Dance, Youghal: wt. whereas the five worst cows Jimmy O'Dea's Show in Town Hall. gave an average yield of only 2.498 Youghal; Perk's amusements in Youghal

An old and respected resident of Clash-The following are the yields of some of more Parish died during the past week in "Lil Connors" gave a yield of 5.810 lbs. heeny. Aged over 90 years deceased had cognised progeny heifer "Daisy I gave a recently. Father of a large family the late butterfat and an average test of 3.66 per in the fullness of years, is regretted by his many friends. Sympathy is extended to There were 5 cows presented at the in- his family and relatives in their bereave-

Last Sunday night's dance in St. Declan's

LATE MR. J. RYAN, ARDMORE. A summary of cows with complete yields | We regret to announce the death of Mr. is as follows:-13 cows gave a yield of less | John Ryan, Ballinamona, Ardmore. A than 300 gallons, 37 between 300 and 400 | practical member of the agricultural comgallons. 50 between 400 and 500 gallons, munity. deceased was a general favourite 50 between 500 and 600 gallons, 28 between | and his demise has occasioned deep regret. 600 and 700 gallons, 7 between 700 and 800 | Sympathy is extended to his relatives in gallons, and three a yield of over 800 gal- their bereavement. At the removal of the remains to Ardmore Parish Church and at The aim of every cow-testing member the subsequent funeral to the local should be to increase his average yield by cemetery there was a large and represenweeding out the low yielding cows, by mat- tative attendance of the general public.

The Clashmore L.D.F. continues to make

EARLY SPRING.

the war. In conclusion he complimented seeds, plants and bulbs that they intend to garden experts have predicted an early spring, so, like good campaigners, they have purchased their simple tool needs already. At Aglish on Sunday last, under ideal and the assurance of July weather in March weather conditions and in the presence of a good attendance, a local selection met would not flurry them a bit. They are prepared. You, too, may need a spade, a rake, a digging fork, or a trowel. A spade saves the Brickey Rangers in a friendly contest so much work when anything more than a bucketful of earth has to be moved; a rake Aglish had the better of play and the footmil was of a high order. At the interthe local combination led by a point to is the inseparable companion of the digging fork and the necessary small brother of the spade. Why not get one of more of these tools now at Harpur Bros. and be prepared? Harpurs have everything for the garden at all prices.—Harpur Brothers, 48, Quay, Waterford.

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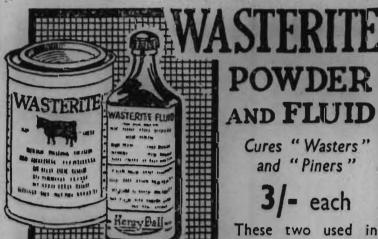
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KILGOBINET WIN REPLAY.

Players, Referee and Spectators Engage in Fistic Combat.

Kilgobinet, 0-3; Kilrossanty-Pike, 0-1. At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday last two matches were played in the current year's championship, when Dun- pitch at Castlemartyr was at its best and a garvan opposed Abbeyside in minor hurl- big gathering of hurling enthusiasts from ing, and Kilgobinet junior footballers lined | the district as well as from the surroundout against Kilrossanty-Pike. MINOR HURLING.

well-trained hurlers played havor to a meeting at Inch a few weeks ago a mere strong Abbeyside team. The Village lads point in favour of Kilcronat was the dividheld out well for the first quarter but they ing factor between the teams. An objeclacked the staying power so evident in the tion because of an infringement of the rule Dungarvan side. While O'Brien, Lynch, regarding punctuality led to a replay, with McGovern and Young did trojan work for Castlemartyr as the venue, hence Sunday's the Village they could not hope to stand match. Both teams showed an improveup against a crack line of sharp shooters. While every member of the Dungarvan side acquitted himself brilliantly, Jackie casion on both sides were absent on Sun-Goode, Harrington, Moloney and O'Brien, were the most conspicious of the galaxy and ran out winners with a final score of

The game was refereed by Mr. Dec Sullivan in his usual impartial manner. Cashin, J. Harrington, B. Moloney, M. was played showed how beneficial this exchanges Youghal got through for a sen-Houlihan, J. Goode, J. Donnelly, J. Kiely,

S. Hehir, P. Stack. KILGOBINET V. KILROSSANTY-PIKE. Those teams met previously on March 23rd when the Comeragh side emerged victors on the score, 2-5 to 1-0. On an objection by Kilgobinet, this match was deordered by the Western Board, for Sunday last, June 1st, with Mr. J. Mountain as re-

supremacy and knocks of the heaviest back to the wing and a terrific onslaught on an even footing, their supporters for expenditure on the establishment of the outset it was evident that the referee's concecle a 70 which O'Loughlan placed well peared to hold a winning hand and for a villages having sufficient qualified pertask was a very difficult one, and he was but the defence held out and Roche, who long time held the Youghal backs pinned sonnel. Dressings, bandages etc. made ing pitch. In the course of the game there McCarthy again cleared and only a wide cronat in Youghal territory, taken by been acquired by the Society and equip-

opposition. The Kilrossanty-Pike goalman, drove it back with the force of a bullet. Buckley and Lynch were mainly respon-Billy " Power was next called on to save McCarthy and Condon had a vigtorous bout. sible and with the sands of the hour glass his side which he did in brilliant fashion. O'Neill. Barry and O'Loughlan combined running out only a point margin lay be-Beston, Mahony and Drummy beat off and splewdidly and it looked as if the Kilcronat tween the fearns. Tobin and Couden tried attack before a free had the bail again at defence would succumb to the determined hard for the equaliser but Youghal were the Kilgobinet end. However, at this end, J. Youghail efforts to get through. Power now giving back blow for blow and were Collendar was the outstanding, forward but saved and a free to Kilcronat eased the standing, the strain wonderfully well. The the Kilgobinet men always had him under pressure on their lines. Roche sent it well Kilcronett goalie saved his net from a close observation. Twenty mirrutes had in the ensuing molee in front of their lightning charge, but conceded a seventy elapsed before any score rame, a point to own goal a Youghal main was injured, but which O'Loughlan placed beautifully and Kilgobinet by Devine. For the next ten after a time resumed. A '70' to Kilcronat to which Coyne added the finishing touches minutes the Kilgobinet men had the ball

rossanty-Pike. 3-0. teams on level terms when he listed the Beston, Stan Walsh, and D. Flynn. would pile up the score but P. Bunford, P. Fat. Waish and J. Collaider. Moloney and J. Hickey were equal to the With a few practice matches Kilgobinet enjoyable game, occasion and heat off several attacks. M. should spring a surprise in the champion

where Bully Power made in Pat Walsh save from a forward close in. Pat Walsh Kilrossanty-Pike—P. Fitzgerald (Capt.).

KILCRONAT—E. Drake, E. M.ulcahy, E. C500; Greek Red Cross Society, £500.

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Kilrossanty-Pike—P. Fitzgerald (Capt.). save from a forward close in. Lat date are noting a condense of the same of the confidently asks you to make it the date in the Club House for the same of Belfort refugerald. D. Walsh, P. Tobin.

Reche. J. Burke. J. Lynch. J. Hurley. P. | At a later date when war approached in the Club House for the same of Belfort refugerald. D. Walsh, P. Tobin. made desperate efforts to avert defear, but the Kilgobinet backs were too sound. Entering the last quarter two players were tering the last quarter two players. T. Fizgerald, D. Walsh, P. Tobin, J. D'Mahoney, helping hand to the needy victims of war. W. Casey, M. Condon, M. Muicariy, O. tering the last quarter two players were tering the last quarter two players were the last quarter two players. T. Fizgerald, D. Walsh, P. Tobin, J. D'Mahoney, helping hand to the needy victims of war. W. Casey, M. Condon, M. Muicariy, O. We ourselves know not the day nor the friends to share in your enjoyme't. seen in grips, and in a few seconds all the Collamer, T. Cowman, P. Walsh, P. Barry, Casey, J. Hurley,

Championship Replay at Castlemartyr.

Youghal Win Hectic Bout By Narrow Margin.

YOUGHAL. 4-4; KILCRONAT, 4-2

In last Sunday's brilliant sunshine the beautifully laid out and well kept Gaelic ing parishes turned out to witness the junior hurling championship replay be-A magnificent Dungarvan selection of tween Youghal and Kilcronat. At their ment on the Inch display and some of those who distinguished themselves on that ocday. Youghal were without the services of Healy and Scannell and Kilcronat were minus O'Mahony and Barron. It was evident from their improved display that both had undergone a special course of training for the match and the fact that they were Dungarvan-M. Moloney, J. Cronin, J. able in the broiling heat to stick the gruell-

FIRST HALF.

Kilcronat played with the sun at their backs and lost no time in raiding the territory of their opponents-their stay was j short lived; the Youghal men worked back to midfield and here Barry getting possession, a mighty effort on his part saw ! ferce, who had charge of the previous at goal centre denoting a disallowed score O'Mahoney. Kilcronat. retired injured, and lian easualties in time of war, to furnish game. As expected the game was very damped their spirits somewhat. Buckley was replaced by D. Higgins. Burke, off a relief to victims of war and in time of even as will be seen from the scores. Kil- led a Kilcronat invasion and Lynch and free put Kilcronat in the lead and a daring peace or war to carry on and assist in gobinet had the pull at mid-field where Mivically added their weight but though raid in which Buckley. Conden and Lynch work for the improvement of health, the D. Flynn and S. Walsh starred, which the Youghal backline of defence was pene- was prominent was only foiled by the degave them a decided advantage, and helped trated the goalie brought off a marvellous termined opposition of the Youghal custo keep the ball at their opponents' end for save and Sullivan sent well down the field. todian aided by McCarthy and O'Neill. How far it has advanced along these lines the greater part of the game. Kilgobinet Drake put Buckley again in possession and Again the lead changed when a nice goal to date you can be the judge. had four changes to that which went under a mighty Kilcronat war whoop heralded gave Youghal a two point advantage, to on March 23rd. D. Flynn, J. Kiely, M. the hoisting of the white flag. From the which Barry subsequently added a further Cliffe and W. Drummy replaced Wall. puck out Youghal launched a vigorous point. A spectacular rally by the Kilcronat Power, Mulcahy and Hayes. On the Kil- attack and Power and Hurley were called men gave them a great goal and again the first aid services, had qualified in first present advised, he saw no adequate mously adosted at a meeting of the above rossanty-Pike selection there were ten on time and again to assist the Kilcronat teams were level, and the game bubbling aid, while approximately 1,000 ladies had grounds for modifying the Order as dechanges-John Power, "Billy" Power, Jas. gostlie in defending the citadel. Finally over with thrills. The marking was too Power, P. Tobin, J. Collander, M. Lynch, play reached midfield and here O'Loughkin close for high class hurling but the game J. Mullaney, P. Barry, P. Walsh and Tom got possession and once again the Kilcronat was strenuous in the extreme and the Cowman replaced Jim, L. and M. Ferinell. posts were in jeopardy. Burke relieved rapidity with which the lead changed P. and T. Lynch, P. Keating, P. Dempsey. the pressure and in a twinkling the hands, coupled with the uncertainty of the in the principle towns throughout the The game was a desperate struggle for hard to get through but McCarthy sent through for a goal, again putting the teams £2,360/15/0, and sanction had been given forced to terminate the game some 8 or 10 was playing a grand game, got a mighty to their lines, but O'Loughlan. McCarthy by the various depots had been supplied minutes from the end owing to the en- cirive right to the other end. The Kilcronat and O'Sullivan were unbeatable and the to the branches. Army and L.D.F. at a croachment of the spectators on the play- forwards dashed in full of eagerness, but goalie was sound and good. A free to Kil- cost of £8,271/15/0, sixty ambulances had were two fistic struggles among players resulted. From a cut in O'Callaghan Burke went wide, and a very riever piece ped for use at a total cost of £8.271/17/0 and spectators, the referee being involved (Youghal) got a white flag and the teams of combination on the part of the Youghal and arrangements had been made for the From the opening exchanges Kilgobinet keyed up to a high pitch. O'Loughlan sent the white flag for the townsmen, thus again bulances if and when required. At the got away and John Power (the reteran a grand shot right into the Kilcronat goal- giving them a one point advantage. A 76 moment two types of first aid divisions Kilrossanty player, now playing 24 years mouth but Harley pulled on the dropping to Kilcronat put this in great jeopardy and are in process of organisation throughout in championships) saved well. Kilgobinet ball and sent it right in to the Kilcronat when the ball dropped right in the square the country, one to provide essential returned from mid-field per Flynn and forward division. When salving the walsh and Tom Fitzgerald pulled down a Youghal backs conceded a 70. Condon imit could be cleared it looked as if a score other to cater for all other types of high kick from Devine. The Comeragh proved the effort with a daring shot across was certain to eventuate. The Youghal casualties. side forced a head per D. Walsh and J. the goal-mouth. Muleatiy made a great men now had their blood up and hurling Mullaney, and Fitzgerald got the forwards effort to turn it into the net but just failed with sheer desperation they got through going for a wide. Even play followed and the ball went dead. Kileronat, still on the aft ackers and away to the left wings but eventually Kilgobinet forced the ail- the offensive, again wicled and then O'Neill where Swaine lifting far out sent a tack, but the back line, in which J. Power, and O'Loughlan relieved the pressure on wonderful ball into the back of the Kri-T. Fitzgerald. D. Walsh. J. Mullaney and I the Youghal end but the respite was tem-

inside their opponents' half, but were unable to make any impression on the sppos- a free fight. After some time the referee men staked everything on a desperate last ing backs, where Tom Titzgerald (full- had the game going again when Kilgobinet back) and J. Power (right-full) were out- got two points in quick succession. The give them victory. Buckley, Lynch, Drake standing. During, this half the Kilgobinet New were now playing, zery and Burke fought like demons and their centre-field pair, Walsh and Flynn, and well and looked like winners. They were forwards swarmed round the Youghal goal half backs, Beston, Drummy and Chie playing better football than their like bees on a honey quest, but Youghal were playing a great game and tept their poponents. A Kilrossanty-Pike player wis were playing a great gain and the specific relative to outbreak of sneep babes; were taken care of, medical attendance which babes; were taken care of medical attendance which babes at the medical attendance whistle found Comeragh men in a good inferee and spectators were involved in a mothing could penetrate or pieres. The long tenders to be accepted on the condition at Pailydon on the condition at Pailydon of the long tenders to be accepted on the condition at the long tenders to be accepted to the long tenders to the long tenders to be accepted to the long tenders to the long tenders to be accepted to the long tenders whistle ended an encounter for junior children seen safely to their place of desti-Half-time score-Kilgobinet. 0-1; Fill- blew the final whistle and avvarded the remembered and the scoring sheet read :game to Kilgobinet, so ne 's or 10 minutes

after resuming Jimmy Collender put both ford, J. Hekey. P. Moloney. L. Mahony. T. trying moments when excitement became how the clothes they while all over the country, particularly fore to-night. Who knows? Let's therefore the country that the clothes they while all over the country that the clothes they while all over the country that the clothes they while all over the country that the clothes they while all over the country that the clothes they while all over the country that the clothes they after the clothes they after the clothes they are the clothes they after the clothes they after the clothes they are the clothes they after the clothes they are the clothes th The lisers: were best served by "Billy" getting frayed. The field arrangements in helping hand. Up to the 31st. March. Sligo, the effective helping hand of the

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rought no advantage. The pace was ex-

Youghal, 1-1; Kilcronat. 0-1,

SECOND HALF.

with a nige point. Only overtime re-

mained to be played and the Kilcronat

minute rush for the goal which would yet

The teams were as follows:--

left the position :-

RED CROSS NOTES

ceedingly fast and the fact that the players stood it so well was a tribute to their On Sunday next, the 8th June, the training. Power saved a rasping shot from Barry, but from an opening in the ensuing Irish Red Cross Society, through the sational goal. Nothing daunted Kileronat country, makes an all-Ireland appeal for fought strongly to equalise and Owen very essential funds. We here in Dun- B. M. Redmond, T.D., Mr. P. J. Little, T.D., Casey, by a clever piece of work again had garvan relay that appeal in the branch and Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D., were them on the offensive. The short whistle area in the confident hope that it will read. meet with the wholehearted support it

As you are aware the Irish Red Cross the flag go up for a Youghal point a minute cronat got through for the equaliser and League of Red Cross Societies, is a volunfrom the start. The Youghal supporters the hoisting of the goal flag sent their tary humanitarian organisation pledged were jubilant, but the crossing of the flags followers wild with excitement. James to give volunteer aid to military and civi-

received the home nursing certificate, sired. course of instruction and awaiting examination. First aid posts were established their own net from falling. Mulcahy tried pectant crowd and when Kilcronat stormed ment and stretchers for same totalling were on level terms and the spectators forwards had its reward in the hoisting of use of four hundred emergency van am-

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whose blood had been tested up to the 154, Co. Dublin-256, Co. Galway-61, tion of the Minister for Agriculture. Co. Kerry-157; Co. Kildare-32; Co. Leitrim-18, Co. Leix-59, Co Limerick-155, Co. Longford-36, Co. Louth-0, Co. Mayo -273, Co Meath-0, Co. Monaghan-0, Co. Offaly-118, Co. Roscommon-0, Co. low-212, Co. Kilkenny-127. ASSISTANCE TO VICTIMS OF WAR.

England were met and cared for at the tendered for by John J. Crotty in 5 gallon not confirmed. various Irish ports. Hot meals were sup- drums, be used in the lowland areas; that plied to all, night accommodation pro- Cooper's sheep dipping powder tendered from Mr. Mulcahy, V.S., Viteritany liand the trams: fixed up again the referee championship honours which will long be nation. It does not need a very lively any dip unused at the end of he season; known ownership when strated into Mr. imagination to realise what such care and that the Clerk be instructed to obtain Wakla's lands. treant to the weary dazed victims of Mr. Denis Conroy refereed most imparon resuming regions and were defending the road goal. Shortly Outstanding for Kilgobinet were P. Dunintense and tempers showed a tendency to work and all in urgent need of a potent in Counties Louth, Dublin, Cavan and fore do as we would be done by Let us Kilgobinet lines were under hard pressure. Pover. John Power. T. Fitzgerald. Davy Again when in the carly let us thank God we also the succoming and it was thought that their opponents wish. J. Mulaney. M. Lynch, Wm. Power and it was thought that their opponents unseemly incidents occurred to mar a very tress arising out of war, and the following hours of Saturday, the 31st May, tragedy and not the successful and not th grants had been made for similar work in struck the city of Dublin the Irish Red position may never be rejected. other countries:-Finash Red Cross Cross Society was once more to the fore in A collection will be taken after all the YOUGHAL-M. O'Loughlan (da.pt): W. Society. £2,005/15/6; British Red Cross its work of mercy. All along the line Masses and Services in Dangerran and thre (Kilgobinet), retired and was a large of the first and Services and Services in Sungativan and Services and Services in Sungativan and Services whenever tragedy stalks there will you Ableys de on Sunday next. We confidence by Mulcahy, P. Barry (Kilrossanty- Kikgobinet-P. Dunford, T. Beston, P. O'Neill, I. Beston, P. O'Neill, P. O'Neill, I. Beston, P. O'Neill, P. O'Neill, I. Beston, P. O'Neill, I. Beston, P. O'Neill, I. Beston, P. O'Neill, P. placed by Mulcany, P. Barry, R. O'Sulli- Society for Franch refugees, £1,000; find the humanitarian hand of the Red dently isk: You to give generously. In Pike) retired and was replaced by Paddy Flynn, D. F Keating. Beston returned to the other. Wash, T. Queally, P. Moloney, L. Mahony. van. T. Mulcahy, G. Swaine, M. McNamara, Turkey Red Cross Society, £500/10/0; Cross Society. Reating. Beston returned to the goal mouth w. Diameney. M. Nagile. M. Devine. Mce. P. Morris, J. Parsons, J. Coyne, W. O'Cal- International Red Cross Society.

This then in brief is the organisation are very kindly running a golf competitional Red Cross Society.

COMMITTEE.

Sheep Dip Contract Divided.

Mr. Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, Chairman, presided at a meeting of the above on Saturday last, at the Courthouse, Dungarvan. Also present were : - Messrs. Thomas Flynn, Patrick B. Sheridan, Patrick R. Power, James Fenton, James Hourigan, and Martin Kelly.

Messrs. R. P. Byrne, C. P. Hynes, and J. J. Walsh, Local Authority Veterinary Inspectors, were also in attendance.

The Clerk stated that he had received a telephone message from Mr. W. J. ting his inability to attend the Meeting and kenny, to deal with a suspend case of Foot | they would be fixed. and Mouth Disease in the County Kil-

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Mrs. Nan Walsh. Ballyduff. Dungarvan, wrote, conveying her sincere thanks to the

Executive Committee for their kind messsage of sympathy. SHEEP DIPPING REGULATIONS, 1941. Acknowledgments of the Committee's

Resolution, recommending alteration of the Sheep Dipping Period, received from Mrs. The Minister for Agriculture, in a letter,

stated that the proposed Sheep Dipping | nal height not less than six feet. Regulations adopted by the Committee for Society, which is an independent and the current year may be regarded as In the first minute of the second half Kil-ronat got through for the equaliser and League of Red Cross Societies, is a volunable developments in the position with regard to Foot and Mouth Disease, it may be be provided in the case of each silo necessary to suspend public dipping ar- erected under the scheme.

The Minister also referred to the Resomeeting held on the 26/4/1941 recommend- proved. August to 31st October—as prescribed in the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937 should be altered to commence on the 1st July, and At the end of May a total of 14.06() stated that he noted the views put forward members, prepared to man volunteer in support of the proposal but that, as at

The Minister for Agriculture, in a letter stated that he would offer no objection to by Mr. Kavanagh and passed unanimously M. O'Connor, T. Coughlan and Faddy Youghal backs had to go all out to save result held the attention of the tensely exture of £14 in connection with the laying foot-and-mouth disease the Department of concrete floors in the reception pens at of Agriculture be asked to take steps to four public sheep dipping centres in regulate and consine the movements of calibre was the order of the day. From at the other end saw the Kilcronat backs cheered joyously. The country men ap-Boola and Whiting Bay.

The County Surveyor forwarded copies of reports from His Assistants, Messrs. Doyle and Jephson, relative to the proposed laying of concrete reception pen floors in these areas, together with an estimate of the cost of each particular floor Assistant Surveyor Doyle estimated that the floors required at Clonea and Portlaw sheep dipping centucis in Carrick-on-Suir all, and stated that the exact position of question of coal supplies from Slievethe pen floor would have to be settled ardagh Collieners, Senator Quirke said he with the Veterinary Inspector in each

Assistant Surveyor Jephson estimated the cost of doing the floors required at three sheep dipping centres in Waterford In addition to the foregoing primary Area, viz., Carrickadustra, Callaghane, medis of a first aid service the Society has and Dunmore East, at £5 each or £15 in organised a National Blood Transfusion all, and stated that he would wish to have from the respective Veterinary Inspectors Service at a cost to date of £370/19/8 the exact position marked out by the particulars of the approximate quantities

29th March, 1941:—Co. Carlow—242, Co. to have the five floors laid down at a cost gards cost. Cavan-422, Co. Cork-329, Co Donegal- not exceeding £5 each, subject to the sanc-TENDERS FOR SHEEP DIP.

There were three tenders in for the sheep dip contract, and after much discussion the following order was made:-Sligo-38, Co Tipperary-242, Co. Water- sheep dip required for the 1941 season Reports were read from the Garda ford-315 (volunteers to date). Co. West- | be divided equally between Hygeia, Ltd., | Siochana and from Mr. Hyres, V.S., Veterameath-134. Co. Wexford-209. Co. Wick- Galway, and John J. Crotty, Dungarvan; nary Inspector. relative to suspicetted that "Golden Fleeece" liquid sheep dop Approximately 12,000 refugees from and Cooper's "Premier" liquid sheep dip macthomas, which, on integrition, was

DISEASES OF ANIMALS Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture.

At a meeting of the above on Saturday, May 31st. Mr. T. Flynn, presided. Also present were Commissioner S. J.

Moynihan, P. B. Sheridan, P. R. Power J O'Dwyer. Secretary; and Messre, D. Hurley, A.I. and P. O'Shea, H.I. AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS.

A letter was read from the Director of the Albert Agricultural College, Ginsnevin which stated that they wished to convey to the Committee the appreciation of the authorities of University College for their proposed to offer a scholarship tenable of this college for the session commencing October next. The letter added O'Donoghue, Veterinary Inspector, regretthat the examination would be held towards the end of July. The committee stating that he had been instructed that would be nexitied of the exact date and morning by the Veterinary Officer. Kil- the centies of the examination as soon as

The letter was noted.

A letter from the Department stated that the Minister had approved of the resolution adopted by the committee for the crection of siles, subject to the inclusion in the scheme of the following con-

(1) Each silo should be circular and shall be erected on an approved site and constructed of mass concrete suitably reinforced or of concrete blocks as described in the Department's leastlet No. 195. (2) The internal diameter of the silo shall not be less than 14 ft. and the inter-

(3) A suitable super structure of not less than three feet in height shall be pro-(4) Adequate drainage facilities must

The communication also stated that the allocation of the committee of a sum of lution adopted by the Committee at a £50 for the purposes of the scheme is ar

The matter was noted.

ITINERANTS AND FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

The Carlow Co. Committee of Agriculture sent the following communication: The following resolution was unanishall be obliged if you will kindly subanother 1,000 having just completed the CONCRETE FLOORS FOR CATCHING mitt it to your Committee for considera-

Proposed by Mr. T. Harden, seconded

It was unanimously decided to ask the Minister to take immediate action in this

----COAL FROM SLIEVEARDAGH.

At at meeting of the South Tipperary Committee of Agriculture. regarding the believed the only thing holding up the work was the question of machinery. Attempts were laing; made to get machinery from America, and he believed the chances of getting it were good.

11 was ordered that Co. Surveyor arrange | contractors as equally as Fossible 4s re-

APPOINTMENT OF SHEEP DIPPING CONTRACTOR.

There were four application's for the position, and John Ronavie Luckersillagh Aglishi, was appointed.

That the contract for the supply of DISEASES OF ANIMALS REPIDRTS. outbreak of syvine fever on premises of tendered by Hygia, Ltd.. in 5 gallon drums Andrew Murphy at Catheruasa Hill. Kit-

Reports from An Garda Sio nanal and

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At a meeting of the Secretary's Office, Co. 1 on Wednesday, 11th inst han, Commissioner, pre sent were : Dr. M. OF Messrs. Jephson., Doyle Dunne, Assistant Survey Secretary and Mrs. P. A.

TRAMORE PARISH The following resolution by the Secretary of the

Council. "That in view of the on the poorer section of the small ration of tea a almost complete absence it was unanimously agree County Board of Health to working of the Free Milk ! as possible."

The matter was referre Home Assistance for repor-The following resolution reived from the Tramore

"That having regard t water supplies are likely owing to the difficulty of for the Pumping Station, t of Health, be requested to I cleaned, at least twelve w out of the list supplied by TRAMORE PUBLIC HI

Mr. Jas. F. Keogh, Sec Public Health Committee port of the meeting held by on May 28th as follows:-The Secretary stated Surveyor had directed him mittee to have the water s at 10 p.m. owing to the oil. The committee made the water be shut off at 10

the month of June. F'. Connors (Waterworks) iwo water tanks be cleaned

The committee recommer be employed during the sa the case last season, to kee ade, and Strand clean. 10 paid last year for this wor It was directed that the amine the life-saving appara ment and having any defe The Board directed Mr. J

the tanks cleaned. DAMAGE AT DUN Mr. W. H. Jephson, B.E. all the glass in two window house. Dunmore water su broken by stones and pelle Also two life belts in the ropes cut off and otherwis The county road bounda had coping stone thrown o It was decided to notify the engineer was directed

bairs carried out. WELL AT TRAM Mr. J. Ormonde, B.E. 1 inspected the well at Farm of Mr. E. Walsh, and stated protecting the well and approach would be about I The matter was referred

lo get done. FIRE-FIGHTIN Two tenders were re supply of the following go with fire-fighting: -24 s Redhill contained sets; 6 p goggles. One from Mes ind the other from Me That of the former at \$

ARDMORE WATER A letter from Jas. Shutters, Ardmore, asked in the Water rent.

The Board decided not to WELL AT BALLYM Dr. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H. seven families live in the I frict. The total population which! thirteen are accoun household. The ordinary the district is from the Di a spring well nearby. If t fould be procured at a learer to those people it w a great convenience to the the possibility of obtaining

> WANT Large Quantities of Fr WHORTS Also Large Quant FAT OLD

> > DEE DUNGARV