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### L.D.F. NOTES

"An COSANTOIR".

of the L.D.F., are, we believe, very diffi- this regiment somewhere in England. cult to procure now owing to their de- LOCAL MARKETS. mand on publication but we understand that these will be published shortly in the valuable information contained in 1/7 lb.; wool, 1/4 to 1/6 lb., fat pigs, 80/them. We hope that each officer will to 83/- per cwt.; white oats, 31/- to 32/- per therefore have a copy for his information. | barrel. SUNDAY'S PARADE.

Judging from the high praise received from all quarters, the L.D.F who attended ast Sunday's Corpus Christi Procession | Mary Cashman, which sad event occurred were much admired for their fine mili- recently at her residence at Tallow Hill, tary bearing. Their serried ranks moved after a somewhat tedious illness. Deceased with the precision which only full trained was a well-known personality in the town under District Command O.C., J. position of caretaker of the local water-Mansfield and Assistant O.C. Ml. Shalloe | works, to which she was appointed on the who were accompanied by District death of her husband, by the Lismore Officer E. Keyes, D .Lynch. Dr. Casey, J. District Council, about 45 years ago. From Power, R. A. Reddy and T. F. Lynch. this position she retired, having rendered Dungarvan No 1 Group was under Leader | faithful service during her period of office. J. Fraher and A/G/L P. Cullinane and shortly after the amalgamation of the dis-Dungarvan No. 2 Group was under G/L trict councils. On her retirement her son J. Tobin and A/G/L R. Keating.

SPECIAL COURSE OF TRAINING. course is a short but essential one.

When the District O.C. and his assis- law). tant accompanied by the District Adjt. and District Administrative Officer keep up the good work.

DUNGARVAN NO. 2 GROUP. O.C. and staff will visit each Section of to hand it should be second to none in special care and instructions are being FOR ALL SUCH JOINERY, AS BEING training and efficiency as the officers in given twice weekly to the men. On tocharge have been leaving nothing undone | night the Lieut, is again expected to be for many months past in putting their in the Town Hall and it is hoped that no sections in first class order.

#### TALLOW NOTES

A War Office notification to the effect When at a recent joint meeting of the that their sons, John Joseph and Maurice, District Staff and all the Group Leaders the former a bombarder in the Royal Field throughout the area, the District O.C. Artillery and the latter a sergeant in the (Mr. Jas. Mansfield) made an appeal to 3rd Batt. Royal Tank Corps, were both all officers to secure each week a copy of missing and must be presumed dead, has "An Consantoir" the weekly organ of the been received by their parents, Mr. and Army and L.D.F we think he was stress. Mrs. Maurice Ronayne, New Street, Tallow, ing a very important matter for the wel- to whom the profound sympathy of their fare and perfection of the organisation as many friends and of all the townspeople this little booklet contains all the essen- has been extended in the great loss that tial matters concerning the Force has befallen them. Bombarder John, who Articles and illustrations on every phase | was 29 years old and is married, with wife of organisation are very lucidly and com- and child living in London, is missing since prehensively dealt with in this little book- the evacuation of Dunkirk, while Maurice let which can be had from the local News- | who was twenty-four years was serving agents each week for only 2d. The with his regiment in the middle east when back numbers which contain so many use- | he was first recorded as missing. A third ful hints and directions for every member | son, Sergt. James Ronayne, is serving with

Prices paid-chickens, 1/6 per lb.; old volume form so that a golden opportunity hens, 1/2 per lb.; eggs, 1/8 per doz.; farbeing offered to make again available mer's butter. 1/1 per lb.; creamery, do.,

#### OBITUARY.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. oldiers could. The parade was and district, having occupied the important Michael was appointed to the position by the County Board of Health. To her be-During the week men were selected reaved relatives the utmost sympathy of from the Groups throughout the District | their many friends and neighbours has to attend a 5 day's course of training been extended. The funeral cortege to the from 29th. June and it is to be hoped that cemetery adjoining the Church of the Imno obstacle will be put in their way to maculate Conception was of large dimenavail of this importan course. The men sions and thoroughly representative of all position in the L.D.F., and on the urgent | P.P., and Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C., officiated view to the betterment of the Force and been offered for the repose of her soul. The we feel sure that when approached, the chief mourners present were Michael Cashemployers of these men will gladly ac- man (son); Miss Statia Cashman, Mrs. M. of our local defence forces by giving this | Cork (daughters); Messrs. Thomas, Michl., special leave to the men on whom solely James, John, Martin Quinlan, John O'Sulliwill depend the protection of the district | van, Cork; Pat Wilson (grandsons); Misses in times of National Emergency. The Kathleen Cashman, Hannah Quinlan, Bridie Quinlan. Tessie Quinlan (grandchildren); Mr. Michael Quinlan (son-in-

recently visited Grange Section L.D.F they made and distributed to the men when found a most energetic group of volun- received and it is hoped to have a full supteers undergoing their weekly parade ply available shortly. Besides, the miliwith enthusiasm. Under G/L J. Prender- tary authorities have been asked to supply steadily and systematically and it looks forms required and a promise has been ARE PREPARED TO MAKE OUTSIDE as if before long the local men will be made to have them delivered with the PANEL DOORS, MOULDED IN THE welded into a very effective fighting unit least possible delay. Uniforms will be ready for emergency. Well done Grange distributed immediately they are received.

The local transport section are ap-Dungarvan No. 2 Group and inspect the parently having a busy time these days. men. This group is under G/L J. Tobin | Lieut. Mackessy. Military Barracks. and A/G/L. R. Keating and from accounts | Youghal, has taken this section under his member will be absent if possible. Many useful mechanical hints and instructions Steps are now being energetically taken | will be a special feature of the Lieut's to further equip the volunteers through- lectures. No man of this section should out the district. Haversacks are being therefore be missing.



#### CAPPOQUIN NOTES

CAPPOQUIN J.H. TEAM'S VICTORY. By their decisive victory over Faugh-a-Ballagh's (Melleray) in the second round of the current year's J.H. Championsh were selected specially because of their classes and creeds. Very Rev. Fr. Kehoe. a long way in the competition. To deteam of outstanding merit that should go mean achievement and augers well for the future. In the first round Cappocomodate the Authorities in the perfection Quinlan, Tallow Bridge; Mrs. O'Sullivan. beg fifteen while Faugh-a-Ballagh's won quin easily disposed of a weak Kinsale-

Their many supporters and admirers join in congratulating Cappoquin on their

# O'MAHONY BROS.

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LOW PRICES. Bridge Street, Dungarvan. treat

see them annex the title this year. DATE FOR ANNUAL REGATTA FIXED.

The big annual regatta under the auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club, will be held on the August Bank Holiday toric and gala day in this ever popular Cappoquin have proved themselves a The Rowing Club are to be congratulated on their initiative and enterprise in the matter and deserve the gratitude of the request of the Military authorities with a at the graveside, Requiem Mass having the Melleray combination calibre is no it takes hard work, courage and foresporting public as in these difficult times sight to organise such a huge undertaking. However, the complete success of the fixture is already assured as Mr. Sargent and the members of the local club can be relied upon to make this season's event not only as good but better than previous regattas. Crews representing the success in the championship and hope to different rowing club in the south will be competing and close and exciting races are assured while, granted propitious conditions a record attendance of the general public is assured. A great day's sport will conclude with a grand dance in the ever popular Boathouse Hall. Further

> particulars will appear in later issues. PRACTICE DANCES COMMENCE ON SUNDAY NIGHT NEXT.

Practice dances under the auspices of the Rowing Club, will commence in the Boathouse on Sunday night next and are sure to attract large crowds of dancing enthusiasts who, for a few pence, are given hours of pleasant enjoyment in a carefree and happy invironment. Splendid music will be supplied by the talented band of local musicians—the CHEAP AND EASILY OBTAINABLE. as the best and an attraction at any function. It is hard to travel at present so enjoy yourself at home by attending the ALSO COFFINS OF HIGHEST QUALITY | practice dance in the Boathouse on Sun-AND FINISH AT COMPARATIVELY day night next. The officers and members of the club will have all arrangements perfect so do not miss this great

#### COAST TO COMERAGH CHIPS.

macthomas, on Wednesday, before Mr. F. and the Corpus Christi procession. J. McCabe, D.J.

Decrees for full amounts claimed, together with costs of each application, but many of the lads were fagged out as a were granted in a number of undefended civil bills disposed of.

with was lighter than usual; it embraced up order to everyone had been given the breaches of the Lights and Dog Licensing whole group with very few exceptions Acts, which evoked fines ranging from marched to Williams' Marsh, where the 2/- to £1 mitigated to 5/-. The com- different squads were allotted to various plainants were:-Sergt. Taafe, Stradbally; jobs, and right well they did the work. Guard Fitzgerald, do.; Guard Bolger, do.: The incendiary bombs were a bit of a flop Guards Rice and Boyle, Kilmacthomas, but the fire itself was some fire, and one and Guards Synnott and Faherty, Leamy- shudders to think what damage a right

A few School Attendance cases were adjourned to the July sitting. Richard Keating, Kilcanavee, summoned Ml. Wade, do., for trespass. Mr. P. O'Connor, solr., Waterford, ap- to see him in his usual place at the propeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. C. S.

Quinlan, solr., do. represented the defen-This case had stood adjourned from the previous month's Court, when the evidence was taken.

Mr. O'Connor, in asking for a further adjournment for a month, told his Worship that part of the fencing was done, and that Mr. Keating would not insist on them instead of having to take what claiming compensation.

Mr. Quinlan-I am agreeable to have | Commissioner will see to this. this and the other cases between the parties adjourned to the July sitting, when I trust the "eternal question" will be finally

The D.J. acceded to Mr. O'Connor's re-

Miss Mary Power, Glenapooka, Clonea-Power died at her home on Sunday at the ripe old age of 80 years. A grand type of Catholic Irishwoman of her generation she was held in the highest regard by all who knew her. A big concourse of relatives, friends and sympathisers followed the removal of the remains to Kill Church on Monday evint. After Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery Fr. M. Power, C.C., Kill officiated at the

and the late Mrs. Wall, do.

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#### L.S.F. NOTES.

It is pleasing when things are done well, and certainly the local Group deserve all KILMACTHOMAS DISTRICT COURT. the praise they can get seeing the way they Above was held at the Courthouse, Kil- turned out for the fire fighting display

The procession from the point of view of the Force went through very smoothly, result of the slow march.

Having assembled at the Barrack; on The list of Gardai prosecutions dealt | Thursday evening, after a special standbig fire would cause.

One of our members met with a slight mishap, but we are glad to say that the victim (Monnie Noonan) is none the worse for it, and we were very pleased

The L.D.F. having been relieved of the necessity of nightly guard on the rifles should now revert to the old system of patrolling, and so relieve the L.S.F. who are constantly on the job.

We do not see why the members of our A.R.P. should not be provided with the requisite boots and be allowed to keep comes next; to hand. We are sure the

#### DUNGARVAN FAIR.

The supply of all classes of stock on offer, at the Dungarvan Fair on Wednesday last was on the small side. Trade allround was slow and only for good quality beef and old cows for the canning trade, was there any appreciable demand. Yearlings which were hard to cash realised from £6 to £9; two-year-olds, £10 10s. to £14; three-year-olds and upwards, £17 to £22; young, fat cows made up to £20; old cows for canning purposes £3 to £9, according to quality. Sheep. 45s. to 55s. Lambs 30sl to 45s. Pigs, £11 to £3.

#### DANCE AT BALLINACOURTY.

On Sunday night last, June 15th. in the From England on a holiday at Bon- Clubhouse was another big success, the mahon is Mr. Vincent Ashtown, son-in-law | music was sparkling, as usual and the big of Mr. Thomas Wall, farmer, Ballinarid, crowd who partronised the function enjoyed every minute of it.

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### **DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL**

sided at the weekly meeting of the above Brugha Place and Brigid Fitzgerald, 30 on Friday last. Other members in atten- Cathal Brugha Piace. The report condance were : Messrs. P. Byrne, J. Dahill, D. Foley. J. J. Crotty and T. McCarthy, as to what I am to do as regards further Vice-Chairman.

PAYSHEET. A paysheet for £18 10s, 11d., week's wages was presented. Chairman-Any objection of signing

Mr. Byrne-The only objection I have is that it is not three times as big. Chairman-If the money was there I

would like to see it six times as much. Mr. Dahill-That's the trouble, the money is not there, the shopkeepers haven't it.

Mr. Byrne-The shopkeepers are alright as long as they can charge three times the price which was charged. Mr. Dahill-They have to pay for it and

prices are controlled. SPRAYING.

Mr. C. J. Murphy, Hon. Secretary. Parish Council, wrote stating that as spraying time is now approaching, the Parish Council would be grateful for the use of the spraying cans for the plotholders. They would use them on any day that the Urban Council plotholders would not be using them.

Chairman-Mr. Murphy can hardly depend on the day the sprayer will be idle. Mr. Byrne-Every member of the Council would like to facilitate the Parish Council, but we must remember that we have a big number of plot-holders.

Chairman-Yes. I imagine we would saying that it would be available. Mr. McCarthy-Still, we may be able to

let them have it. Chairman-Yes, but the difficulties we foresee should be pointed out to the Parish

Two men named Keohan and Roche dead with. If the tenants would the past two years.

their rent. Mr. McCarthy explained to the Chairman that the same men were before them. at the previous meeting and the Council made a recommendation to the Rent Col.-

lector. attorney to the Rent Collector.

Keohan-Its not our fault about the rent. her, do. Its the fault of the Collector.

Mr. McCarthy-The trouble is that those tenants are asked to pay a rent they cant. that probably affects the other houses. This pay. It is unfair to place those people in leak is being repaired. that position, it is a pity we can't do something for them. He suggested that the B.S. Chairman, who is in a position to do so. should call on the Department with a view to getting a reduction of the tents and ex- ways accepted the offer by the Council for plain that it is beyond those people, who the clay bank at the Railway Station at are in receipt of only a few shillings Home 3d. per load. Assistance, to pay the rents.

Mr. Dahill-This is the wrong time to be looking for a reduction.

Mr. McCarthy-if you are against it be

Mr. Dahill-The proper time for the too high was when they were getting the sites. They should have got cheap sites.

Chairman-The Council haire already passed a notice of motion in an endeavour to reduce the rents and have tried from every angle. I myself, continued the Chairman have lost no opportunity in putting the rase for a reduction before the Department and it is all no use.

Mr. McCarthy-And what did we to We took it all lying down.

Chairman-What more can we do ? Mr. McCarthy-Keep or agitating. Mr. Dahill again said the price paid for the sites was the cause of the high verits,

and said as far as he is concerned he won't get any No. 1's at the next election. Mr. McCarthy-I am not thinking of the next election. I am thinking of the poor people.

At this stage Messrs, McCarthy and Dahill had a heated discussion.

The Chairman said there was no need for heat and continuing said the Council had agitated in every possible way, all the showing the greatest possible labour conmembers, he knew; are agreed that these people are not able to pay. All we care do is to make a recommendation to the Ferni Collector to deal as leniently as he car with them in the collection of the arreurs We can't to more than that. The Council have given power of attorney to the Ferif

Mr. Crotty-II asked the Rent Collector if he was prepared to take small amounts off the arrears and he said he was. Mr. McCarthy-(To deputation)- Did ye offer him anything.

Roche-We affered him. 1/- at veek. Mr. McCarthy-That is 1 - of the

Keohan-He said he would not take it don't take it, it is only sequestion of bringdon't take it, it is only a question of bringing the baliffs next.

Mr. Byrne-if the baliffs are brough. there I will give you a handlto wallow them

The Chairman said the tenants should try to come to an agreement about the arrears with the Collector. The deputa- CLOCKGATE, YOUGHAL. tion then withdrew and the Clerk sead a list of arrears of rent due by lenants of that scheme which amounted to £171 1/8.

notice to quit-Wm. Havens, 40 Cathal Mr. Ml. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, pre- Brugha Place; Wm. Moylan, 16 Cathal tinued-I would be pleased for a direction

In the cases of Ml. Kenneally, John McCarthy and Brigid Mooney, all of Cathal Brugha Place, who are in arrears to the amounts of £10 9s. 0d.; £4 12s.; and £2 2s. 6d., respectively, I request that these amounts be written off, being unrecoverable, as the tenants have left.

Mr. Foley-That list of arrears is serious Chairman-Those three tenants have

left the houses. Mr. Walsh, Rate Collector-Yes. Chairman-Had they surities?

Mr. Walsh-No. Mr. Byrne-Would there be any use in sending that report to the Minister. It would show him, the inability of the tenants to pay. Mr. Crotty-The arrears in those three

ases are irrecoverable. Chairman-The total arrears on the cheme. £171 is a very large sum.

lectors have power of Attorney and we clerical work in isolating the expeniture taker. (3)-That roof be stripped and annot interfere.

Mr. McCarthy Could we not recommend something. Chairman-I would recommend that the Collector meet them as reasonable as he

be only misleading the Parish Council by thing to the Collector who I know will deal as leniently with the tenants as he can. I also believe that everyone of the tenants are willing to pay their rent and some-Council. The matter was left to the Clerk deavour to pay off the arrears which we protect the ratepayers from losing the on the 30 utimo and he would be glad to A DEPUTATION ON RENT ARREARS. will. I am sure be easy to

fore the meeting and complained that the which would not have the arrears paid off Rent Collector (Mr. Walsh) would not take | in 10 years, it would be to the advantage of the Collector. It was decided to strike off the arrears | the grant.

on the three vacant houses. WATER SHORTAGE.

Complaints re shortage of water were Chairman-It would be well to state read from Mrs. Mary Kyne, Park Terrace; now, that the Council have given power of Messrs, Jas. Dunne, Church St.; D. Hurley, do.; J. Christopher, do., and Mrs. E. Kelli-

The B.S. said there is a serious leak in Christopher's supply pipe in Church St.,

All the complaints were referred to the

A letter from the Great Southern Rail-

In connection with the Marsh Mr. Hassett. B.S., reported-The rising of the level of the low-lying portions of the Warsh to 10 degrees would cast a very considerable amount of money and only portion could be undertaken at a time. Council to see that the rents would not be: The total amount of local contribution is £.190. The total amount available this year assuming that the grant be 80 per labour content. The total amount to be

expended would be 1950. This would be expended in cleaning out the canal, improving banks already built. shifting about 2,000 yards of material and levelling off. To bring the level of the Marsh to the level required would prob- out by the Council employees and officials. ably take 8.000 to 10.000 cubic yards, and could not of course be done now. A.

clerk of works will be negessary. Mr. McCarthy-I was told to make the Council an offer of Id. per baid by Mr. Fraher for the stuff from the top of the Quarry at Tarr's Bridge.

A member-What would the cost of cartege be from Tairr's Bridge? Mir. Hassett said his idea was to spread

the 1,000 yards over the low surface. Chairman-It would be as well if the Council instructed the BS., to prepare a scheme for submission to the Department

Mr. Byrne-It would be an itean time for a grant. Mr. Crotty-Have you any other

material in view for trunking. Mr. Hassett-Yes, the debris from the condemned area. The B.S. was instructed to prepare a

scheme for submission to the Department. DEMOLITION OF HOUSES. Mr. Hasse'st reported having examined the partitions. The roof is good and the the question of the removal of debris and slates are valuable and in my opinion it

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The Council will have to fix rates of pay. | tioned the slate. He had suggested the etc. A foreman and one or two gangers stripping of that roof two years ago. Mr. Dahill-And Mr. Walsh's salary will will have to be employed and a clerk of The Council made orders: (1)-Terminworks would also be necessary. The debris ating the appointment of the caretaker. Chairman-With regard to the deputa- can be very usefully employed in levelling (2)-Appointing Sheehan as caretaker tion, the position is that both of our col- up the Marsh. This will entail a lot of pending the appointment of a new care-

slate and timber be, conveyed and stored Mr. Hasseit said he was speaking to in Council yard. (4)—That filter beds be some of the owners of this property who railed off. referred to the fact that the Council were giving 3d. per yard to the Railway Comcan. I am not for a moment saying any- pany for trunking. This job is going to be Minister for Local Government and Public troublesome and costly and he was Health has before him a copy of a letter wondering if it would be a good thing to from Mr. T. C. Williams, Solicitor, in coninterview all those owners again.

thing off the arrears. If they act well to- any good. We have asked the owners to from the Consulting Engineers a copy of wards the Rent Collector and make an en- clear the sites time and again. We must a letter addressed by them to the Council

from Cathal Brugha Place, appeared be- make a reasonable offer, but not an offer Chairman-It you offer them at the The letter was marked noted. outside a further 7 days.

Mr. Dahill-Was it not pointed out to

them before that the Council might lose Chairman-Yes. If we have to do it the cost will be charged to the various owners. It was agreed that the B.S. again inter-

view the owners.

WATER CONNECTIONS-

MR. HASSETT'S REPORTS. Mr. Hassett, B.S., reported having examined the question of the cost of a house dren and animals, also Mr. Hassett's report. to house inspection of all services and fit-

night work. there are leaks in the various mains. stood that as the leaks are found and pro- and the Council. perly repaired they would be an early visible improvement in the general services. The estimated cost of the inspection of the houses on the various mains would be £250. It would be very difficult to estimate the cost of repairing faulty services to the Council's property, the in-

numerous defects in above as well as in private property The report was referred back to the B.S. for report of cost of this work if carried

spection lately carried out has revealed

DEELISH WATER WORKS.

Mit. Hassett reported inspecting the above. The report suggested that the filter beds should be cleaned as the screens are practically choked which seriously interferes with the amount of water they can deal with. It would be necessary also to renew some of the sand in the filterbeds. The probable cost would be about £9.

Chairman-It would be well to have the sand renewed if its necessary B.S.-It is very necessary. The sand

there is very coarse. An order was made that the work done: cost not to exceed £9.

KILADANGAN CARETAKER.

Mr. Hassett, B.S., also reported inspectdrains have not been chand. He is satis- vears. fied the Contractor does not visit the waterworks once a day as prescribed in his duties. The houses is neglected and the floors are missing as also portions of the demolition of houses still standing. should be stopped. He also suggested that This will be at costly and troublesome job. the filter tanks be properly railed off with a gate entrance, probable cost £5. Mr. Hassett then gave a verbal report of conditions as he found them at the

reservoir and filter-beds. Mr. McCarthy-The wrong procedure was adopted at the appointment instead

Mr. Byrne-It is a serious report. Chairman-Since his appointment we never had a report from him. it will be the same.

Mr. Dahill-He is paying the Council for Mr. Walsh further reposted that the bold the lowing tenants have been served with THOSE TAKING GOODS. the grazing of 10 or 11 acres.

Mr. Crotty—I am glad Mr. Hassett mientheir daughter.

The Department wrote stating the nection with the Dungarvan Water Supply Chairman-I don't know if it would be Scheme. The Minister has since received be informed if this letter has since been Mr. bamill-They have been asked over considered by the Council and the order made thereon.

A BOUNDARY FENCE. Mr. Williams to whom the matter was reterred from a previous meeting wrote concerning the matter of the boundary between the Council and Mr. Ml. Ryan's property as follows: - I return Mr. Ml. Ryan's letter of the 8th April, last in which he complains of the alleged persecution he is getting by the trespass on his lands at Gallows Hill and Mitchel Street, by the tenants of the new houses and their chil-

I have examined the boundary fence and tings in Dungarvan and Abbeyside. This cannot agree with his contention that the work would be mostly evening and late night work.

sacred music was prayerfully rendered by juniors should have the the seniors on the church choir under Miss Mary Flynn Monday night instead of Sunday evening.

who presided at the harmonium with the conicre was prayerfully rendered by juniors should have the the seniors on the church choir under Miss Mary Flynn Monday night instead of Sunday evening. This inspection would also indicate if of his fence. The fence itself is in good wonted ability). Immediately after the "Sonny" McGrath, the well-known condition, except at a few points it is ob- Mass the Blessed Sacrament was borne athlete are training well and it was quight-The work would be spread over a period viously impossible to prevent children or in a procession by Father Walsh. Young ful to watch Moylan, Farron, Coode, Lanof two months and would last longer if the adults climbing over such a small fence if and old of the parish took part in the pro-Council did not promptly repair leaks or they want to. I do not think any liability cession. Four members of the Men's when training during the week. Sunday's renew services to their property and insist for the trespass lies with the Council, as Sodality of the Sacred Heart carried the on the immediate repair of houses services the fence is a boundary one. Any repairs canopy. The processionists traversed should be a thriller, and collowers are asfound at fault. It is of course to be under- to it should be shared jointly by Mr. Ryan the customary route and on their return

> It was ordered that a copy of the letter be forwarded to Mr. Ryan.

> SLAUGHTERHOUSES AND MEAT. A letter from the Department concerning the adoption of Bye-Laws for the registration of slaughterhouses and the decent and seemly conveyance of meat through Laws submitted by the Council for confirmation are not in the form provisionally approved. The Minister is not prepared to confirm the Bye-Laws submitted and they are returned together with amended braft bye-laws which had been provision-

ally approved. The letter was left to the Clark to deal

PATIENTS TO BE! RETURNED TO

HOSPITAL. A letter from the Department of Local Government and Public Health stated that in compliance with an application received from Dr. Ml. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., the Minister has issued an order under the Emergency Power (No. 46) Order, order-be a Ceilidhe held by way of heightening the isolation and detention at the Fever Hospital, Lismore, of the undermentioned persons, who in his opinion are a probable source of infection with Typhoid Fever : (a)-Jas. Mulcahy. 18 Cathal Brugha St... ing the above and stated I am sorry to in- aged 10 years; (b)-Mrs. Ellen Daly, 17 form you that I do not consider that the Cathal Brugha St., 37 years; (c)-Miss caretaker is carrying out his daties. The Mary Daly, 17 Cathal Brugha Struct, 17

The letter was marked noted.

TENDER FOR SPRAYER AND MATERIALS.

Orily one tender was received by the Council for the supply of a spraying can and spraying material. viz.. Reps of Mce. Flynn. Sprayer. £4 5s.; wooden barrel, 5s.: Soltosan Spraying Mixture, 2/8 per 2 lb. packet. The tender was accepted.

SYMPATHY. A resolution of sympathy on the death Mr. Byrne-No matter who is caretaker of her husband was rassed to Mrs. Mary received a letter from Stradbally's able

Norris, Thomas Street.

WELDON MEMORIAL FUND. From the lists of appointed collectors, published in the previous issue, the names of Messrs. Thomas Power, P.C. Leamybrien, Kilrossanty and Thomas Fahy, M.G., Clonea-Power, Carrick-on-Suir, were inadvertently omitted. Nice to note that the energetic and efficient Committee in charge of the praise worthy project are very pleased with the result of the house-to-house collection just concluded over the combined parishes of Kilrossanty and Fews. Intending subscri- Tallow at Lismore on Sunday next, in the be closed at the end of next month.

CONGRATULATIONS. by the Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P. do. The deservedly popular pair have the good wishes of all in our midst for their

matrimonial happiness.

DEATH OF MR. J. O'REILLY. City Hospital, Waterford, of Mr. John O'Reilly, Graiguenageeha, Kilmacthomas, a neighbour who had numerous relatives and connections on both sides of the and the news of his demise was received with sincere regret by a big circle of these parts. He passed away (fortified Church) following a protracted illness whom and the other proximate ties, sym-

the family burial ground in Kill Churchside. The light of Heaven to his soul.

QUARANT ORE. The usual Quarant Ore devotions at St. fore ront of Tallow hurling. Logi Condon. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen which com- a former Water ford forward, is yet another menced with the Feast of Corpus Christi, one of a well-known hurling family, and were brought to a close after the 11 a.m. Noel now is playing hurling close on twen ty Mass on Sunday last. Rev. P. F. Walsh, years. John Hartigan showed great form C.C., Stradbally, was the celebrant of the against Lismore, and his lengthy slearances Mass, and Very Rev C. English P.P. do., were a big factor in his team's victory. was in the sanctuary. A large and devout congregation assisted, and the Sunday's encounter, whilst Dungartran sacred music was prayerfully rendered by to the Church, the impressive spectacle

was brought to a final close with the impartation of Solemn Benediction. During the Forty Hour's Adoration record numbers of the faithful received Holy Communion. The altar was beautifully decorated for the inspiring function by Mr. Patrick Galvin, sacristian, assisted by Miss J. Coffey, Ballybanogue; Miss the public thoroughfare stated that Bye- K. Walsh, do.; Mrs. J. Linehan, do.; Miss M. Curran, Garrunturton, and Miss B. Dungarvan a bye. On Sunday next at Li-Linehan, do.

> All mid-Waterford L.D.F. Groups will participate (in conjunction with the mili- Portlaw in the first semi-final. tary) in manoeuvres to be held over the area on to-morrow (Sunday).

PRESENTATION OF MEDALS. The East Waterford Divisional Board's set of medals for the winners of last year's junior football championship of the area will be formally presented to the Newtown team (Larry Veale and Co.) on to morrow (Sunday) night week, and the occasion promises to be a real redletter one in the sporting and social annals of historic Newtown, as there will ing the pleasure of the presentation func-Bravo, ye gallant Gaels of New-

RINGED PIGEON. A pigeon which Mr. Pierce Fitzgerald, Templeyvrick, Bonmahon, picked up in an exhausted condition near his home one day this week had on one of ite legs an aluminium ring marked-"NURP0/4APS 195," and on the other leg a rubber ring on which was stamped the figures "J399". STRADBALLY SENIOR FOOTBALL

Capt. Percy Kirwan and his colleagues of this capital combination will be oppos-Mount Sion at Newtown nicely laid out gridiron on to-morrow (Sunday) week, in the second round of the current year's County Championship competition, with ment with Mourit Sion. clubable Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., Kilmacthomas, in charge of the whistle. Our Letters ad nowledging resolutions of sterling seaboardside set will strip as fit Miss; Fairholme, Comes unit Mouse, Kilsympathy passed to them were read from as the proverbial fiddle for the fray, and macthomas, for the subjoined trains a ton of paying the caretaker, he is paying us Mr. W. Morrissey. Square, Dungarvan, as the city men can be counted on to line of one of the late Robert (Bob) Weldow and from Mr. John White, Davis Street. out in likemanner a brilliant exhibition poems. of the big ball code should be eyed by a monster hosting of enthusiasts. By the way, Mr. Ormond, N.T., has just Where heath-bells are dancing and wid

playing Secretary, Mr. James Whelan, A further vote was passed to Mr. and stating that the side will gladly meet Kil-Mrs. Pk. Tobin, Shandon, on the death of rossanty-Pike in aid of the Weldon As first when I saw them in dear days of Memorial Fund, and suggesting that the

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES GREAT SENIOR HURLING CLASH AT LISMORE

> Battle For Western Hurling Crown.

What promises to be the match of the

year will be the meeting of Dungarvan and

bers will kindly note that the Fund will Waterford senior hurling county championship (Western division). Both teams are well known to Gaelic followers, and for years a great rivalry exists between the Congratulations are cordially offered to premier hurlers of the "Old Boro" and the Mr. William Cullinane, Currabaha, Kil- Cork border townsmen of Tallow. Both macthomas, and Miss Mary Tobin, teams have loomed large in Waterford daughter of Mrs. J. Tobin, widow Bally- hurling for a number of years, and there is ogarty, do., on their marriage, which always a Dungarvan and Tallow face to be happy event was solemnised on Tuesday found on the Waterford senior hirling morning at the Parish Church, Newtown, toam. In the match against Lismore, Tallow may be considered lucky, but in thy opinion they were the better sighers and showed plenty of training, and would have won well only for the brilliance of the allpowerful Lismore stalwart, Mick Regian. The death took place at the County and who will referee Surgary's same. When the "blues" face the "blue and gold" on Sunday. familiar faces will be found on both sides. With Dungarvan will be C. Moylan, W. Earron, P. Daly, J. Mountain, and D. Good. Mahon. Possessed of a genial disposi- These need no introduction to Gaelic fans: tion, he was a very popular figure locally all have years of experience and field eraft behind them. Other Dungarvan men who have come into the limelight in vecent years friends and acquaintances throughout are Mickey Landers, Faul Larinon, Tom Curran, Mick Fraher, Jimmy Waters, and by the consolations of the Holy Mother Paddy Nagle. Surely this Dungativant team will take beating on Sunday next. Tallow, and at a moderately advanced age. on the other hand will have the services Deceased was brother-in-law of Mr. M. of Mick and Sonny Curley, the brothers Dunne, Union Road, Kilmacthomas, with Sheethan (Bill and "Pa"), John Hartigasi, Noel Condon, W Ryan, and the veteran Bill Henley; whilst newcomers in action will be Respected and esteemed by all who F. McCarthy, H. Ronavile, and "Locky" knew him, a practical tribute was paid to O'Keeffe. Mick Curiey, in form would be his memory in the large and representa- my choice for Waterford's gealman. tive attendance at the funeral, which took "50 nny," too, is a valre defender and is place on Friday evening of last week to playing great hurling this year. To the the family burial ground in Kill Church- Sheensin brothers Tallow we their rise in yard. Rev M. Power, C.C., Kill, pro- the hurling world; for years they have text nounced the final absolution at the grave- the game going, and it is not a reflection on the other Gaels of Tallow to state that Bill, "Pa" and Tommy were siway's in the

> Tallow, I hear, have trained haird for juniors should have the seniors on game between two well make hed teams sured of a Feril hour's hard hurling in

which no quarter will be given. Dungarvan gave a hunging exhibition at Lign fore last year. Come age in on Sunday next and see a reproduction of last year's match against the county champions. Mr.

Here at a glance may be seen how the championships stand to date:-Tallow beat Lismore by 3-3 to 2-5.

more, Dungarvan v. Tallow. Portlaw beat Clonea by 2-4 to 1-1: winners of Dungarvan v. Tailow meet Erin's Own beat St. Stephens by 5-5 to

0-2; Mount Sion a bye. Mount Sin v. Frin's Own at Waterford on Sunday next in the second semi-final. Final-Mount Sion or Erin's Own v.

Dungarvan, Tallow or Portlaw. The outcome of Sunday's match at Lismore will be sagerly availed throughout the county and as the day draws hearth to nthusiasm in both camps will have reached fever pitch. No matter who wir bses or draws, the game will be played in a sporting manner and will be handed by Mick Regan who is reckened by hurl n; judges

to be a most compejent refere. The game is timed for 3.30 (S.T.) smel the field arrangements will be handed by the Lismore club who are leaving, not hing. undone to ensure that specialors and players will have every convenience. Admission will be one smilling. No sideline To facilitate school boys: a special junvenile gate will be in operation, admiss in

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bout be fixed for decision as soon as possible after their (Strauballys:) ungage-"GLEN MAHONI".

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AT KILMALOO STUD. Co. WATERFORD.

THOROUGHBRED SIRE. 'AMBASSADOR" (Registered by Department of Agriculture). FEE. £4.

Nominated Mares, £1, with Ticket.

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, "BLARNEY CASTLE" Chestnut, 3 years, 16 hands 2 inches. Will Stand at Dungarvan, Tuesdays, passing through Whitechurch, Kereen and Aglish, on way back on Tuesdays. FEE, £2 10s. 0d.

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(£2 if paid at first service).

Groom's Fee, 3/-.

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YPRES ROSE, THE PROPERTY OF JOHN WALSH

MAHON BRIDGE, KILMACTHOMAS, Will Stand for the Season at MAHON BRIDGE at a Fee of £2 10s. 0d., to be paid on or before October 1st, 1941. Nominated Mares, Free, Every care will be taken, but not accountable for accidents.

PURE-BRED REGISTERED IRISH

DRAUGHT STALLION FOR 1941:

THE PROPERTY OF

TERENCE DONNELLY. Glenmore, Dungarvan, Will stand this season at Owner's Stud Silver Blaze," foaled 1937, grey, stands

16.2 hands. "Silver Blaze" by "Silver Prince," dam by "Foxmask." All Mares, £3. Registered Irish Draught Mares, Free. sinated Mares at Fee fixed by County

No accountability for accidents or disease HALF-BRED DRAUGHT 4 YEAR OLD SIRE FOR 1941:

"COMERAGH BOY" Height, 16.1 hands. WILL STAND (AT OWNER'S STABLE) THIS SEASON. Terms, 30/-.

Substantial reduction if paid at first service No responsibility for accidents. (Mrs.) F. CLAXTON, Kilminon, Stradbally.

SIRE FOR 1941:

IRISH DUKE (IRISH DRAUGHT HORSE), WILL STAND THIS SEASON AT THE

OWNER'S STABLE, For further particulars apply: RICHARD CULLINAN,

Ballyduff, Dungarvan. SEASON 1941.

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, IRISH BOY

(Registered by the Department of BAY HORSE, 16 HANDS.

Sire, IRISH MAIL by IRISH GUARD. Dam, JANE GIRL by MAYFLOWER, This is the class of Sire the Irish Farmer

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

Owner's Stable, Lismore, No responsibility for accidents or disease. For all particulars apply to

MICHAEL F. CASEY, LISMORE.

Sire for 1941.

BINDER MASTER PURE-BRED IRISH DRAUGHT, WILL STAND THIS SEASON AT OWNER'S STABLE.

This is a beautiful dark grey Horse, 16 hands 2 inches high, with good bone, shape

Full Fee for season, 25/-. Must be paid at first service. No responsibility for accidents or disease.

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BALLYSHUNOCK STUD.

THOROUGHBRED SIRE FOR 1941: "BYDAND"

(Registered by the Department of Agriculture). By "THE RECORDER," by "CAPTAIN CUTTLE" (Hurray On-Bellavista), out of "LADY JUROR" (Son-in-Law - Lady Josephine). Dam, "RODODAKTYLOS," by "TRACERY" (Rock Sand-Topiary),

out of "EOS" (Orby-Renaissance). This is a beautiful chestnut Horse, standing 16-1, with good bone and quality, and a perfect mover. This Horse proved himself a winner in the best of company at 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. He will stand at Owner's Stables

during the Season. No responsibility for accidents or disease, but best of care will be taken, Thoroughbred Mares, £5; Groom's Fee, 5/-

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

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Half Bred Mares, £3; Greom's Fee, 2/6,

"TYRCONNELL" (Registered by Department of Agriculture) FOALED 1938. By "O'DONNELL ABU," by "KILDARE."

Dam by "DUBLIN GUARD." This is an ideal type of Irish Draught Horse, with very short legs and perfect action. He is a bright bay, standing 16.2. He will stand at Owner's Stables during the Season.

No responsibility for accidents or disease. TERMS: ninated and Irish Braught Mares Free. All other Mares, #3. Groom's Fee, 2/6. Reduction if paid at first service.

For further particulars apply-IAMES KELLY. BALLYSHUNOCK, KILMACTHOMAS.

SIRES FOR 1941. At Breeda, Killeagh, Co. Cork. PICKPOCKET Groom's Fee, 3/-, to be paid at first service. YOUNG PRINCE ARTHUR

Will Stand this Season:

TUESDAYS-TALLOW WEDNESDAYS-LISMORE. SATURDAYS-YOUGHAL. No responsibility for accidents.

For particulars apply— PATRICK O'KEEFFE.

SIRE FOR 1941.

REGISTERED IRISH DRAUGHT, BALDONNELL (206) by Dublin Guard (86) by Irish Guard (13) by Prince Henry (5).

Dam, Silver Wings (1330) by Prince Silver (47). Baldonnell is a Grey Horse, 16.1 hands; foaled in 1934.

Nominated and Irish Draught Mares, Free. All others, £2 10s. 0d. Groom's Fee, 2/6. All Fees become due 1st September.

Reduction if Fees are paid at first service. Will Stand at Kent's, Kilmacthomas, from Thursday, May 22nd; McCarthy's, Youghal, from Saturday, May 3rd; and at Moroney's, Ballymacarbery, on Tuesdays, from Tuesday, June 3rd. No responsibility for accidents.

MICHAEL RYAN, Ross, Cappoquin.

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

ROMANY RYE

(Registered by the Department of

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

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

Beaten a head by "Helter Skelter" in Chesterfield Stakes, Newmarket. Third to "Review Order" and "Foliation" in Rous Memorial, Newmarket. in Epsom Town Handicap, Epsom.

Thoroughbred Mares, 5 Guineas, All other Mares, £3. Committee of Agriculture, Groom's Fee, 2/6, Will stand at Owner's Stables. Glenmore, local supply; Private House Installation;

during the season. No responsibility for accidents. For particulars apply to: TERENCE DONNELLY, GLENMORE STUD, DUNGARVAN. AT BALLINAMUCK STUD, DUNGARVAN.

KING SURE (1937) Dark Bay, 16.1 hands. Sire, Tonton, by Prince Palatine-Dolce

Mia; Prince Palatine by Persommin-Lady Lightfoot; Dolce Mia by Flying Fox-Amie. Dam, Make Sure, by Decision-Nahant; Decision by Count Scomberg-Be Sure; 7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. Nahant by Wolf's Crag-Moll Pitcher. A beautiful Dark Bay Horse, with great bone and substance. A fine mover, and of beautiful disposition.

Owing to an accident, this Horse has been kept specially for the Stud. Inspection invited. He will serve a limited number of Mares. FEES: Thoroughbred Mares, £5 0s. 0d.

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SUNDAY, 22nd JUNE. 1.0-2.30-Gramophone and sponsored pro-

6.30—"Emil and the Detectives." A radio serial for children, adapted by P. P. Maguire from the book by Eric Kastner. Produced by Alan Desmond. Part 3, "On the Trail." 5.55—To-night at the Opera.

.45-" Looking Back." Reminiscences by famcus Irish men and women. Second series. No. 1, "London before the two wars." Aodh de Blacam.

8.5—Light music. 8.15—Question Time. 8.55-"In reply to yours."

9.35—"What County Are They From?" An accents competition for listeners. 10.5-News. 10.20—Buidhean Ceoil Ceilidhe Long-

phuirt. Stiurthoir, Liam MacGleán-10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk. Sean O Ceallachain. 11.0-National Anthem.

MONDAY, 23rd 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 — Sceal. Sar-Eachtrai na gGuardoiri Mora. Nioclas Toibin. 6.30—Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, sports results, offi-

cial announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-New Ireland Choral Society. Conductor, D. O hAlmhain. 7.30—Camera Chats for the amateur photographer. No. 2. Exposure of film.

Harry Braine. '.45-" Private Kelly Does His Bit." A Cusex half hour. 8.15—Aileen Doyle's Trio.

8.45-Gearr-Scealta Mora Nua-Ghaedhilge. "Anam a Mhathara Moire." "Maire" do scrìobh. An tUghdar a leigheamh. .5-Musical Comedy Memories. Irish Radio Orchestra. Conductor, Lieut. M. A. Bowles, with John C. Flood (tenor).

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Scottish half hour. 11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, 24th JUNE.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and gramophor 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone .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 6.30—Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, sports results, offi- 6.40-Stock Exchange, sports results, offi-

7.0—Bessie O'Hart Bourke's Trio. 7.30—Fili na Gaedhilge. Sraith dramai 7.15—Noreen O'Neill (piano). Coileain. Micheal O Cuill agus Cormac MacCarthaigh do choimh-cheap.

8.0—Promenade Concert. 9.0-Some Irish Writers We Neglect. No. 4, 8.30-The Week's Play, "The Workhouse Lionel Johnson and Eva Gore-Booth. A talk by Austin Clarke, with illustra-

9.20—Ireland Is Singing. 0.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30-Hail, holidays. An Artist's Ireland. 10.40—" Master Musicians." No. 1, Sergei 10.0—Nuacht (News):

11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, 25th JUNE. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and gramophone 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30 - Sponsored programme and

gramophone. 30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools: 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0 — Tir-Eoluiocht. Sean

6.30—Light music. that the present season has not been one 6.40—Stock Exchange, sports results, official announcements. 6.45-News.

> n-onoir do Charl Hardebec. Proinsias O Ceallaigh 'a stiuru. An American record of common life in the days of O'Connell and Father Mathew. Dramatised by Evelyn Bowen and produced by Liam Redmond.

> 8.30—Organ Recital relayed from Thurles Cathedral. Organist. Dr. Theo Ver-.0-Irish Radio Orchestra. Conductor, Lieut, M. A. Bowles. Waltzes, polkas and galops.

0.0-Nuacht (News): 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 0.30-Golden Era of Irish Music and Song No. 17. Ulster. Cormac MacFhionn laoich (violin), Kathleen Burke (cello) Julia Gray (piano), Feargus Mac-Fhionnlaoich (amhrain). 11.0-National Anthem.

THURSDAY, 26th JUNE. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and gramophone. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools:

2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. Mairead Ni Ghrada, M.A. 6.30—Light music. cial announcements.

6.45-News. 7.5—Random Records. Keenest Prices and Good Workmanship. 8.10—Choir of Rathmines Technical Insti- WATERFORD.

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a chuir i nGaedhilg. .20—Historical Moments in Irish Music. Irish Radio Orchestra. Conductor, Lieut. M. A. Bowles. Script by Cormac MacFhionnlaoich. 10.0—Nuacht (News):

10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.40—Al Bollington at the Cinema Organ. The huge crowd which participated proved 11.0—National Anthem. FRIDAY, 27th JUNE. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and gramophone

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30 — Sponsored programme and gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools:

2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0—Ceol Coramhail. Diarmuid O hAlmhain agus Cor Scoil Cholmcille. Sr. Mhaoilbhrighde. 6.30—Light music.

cial announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-" What's On Next Week?" nua-cheaptha. Uimh. 2: Sean O 7.30—Friday Orchestral Concert. Irish

> A. Bowles) with Harold Hope Johnston (baritone). Ward." Lady Gregory's famous comedy, produced by Gabriel Fallon. 9.0-Scoruiocht. Thomas Dinan (fiddle),

Radio Orchestra (conductor, Lieut. M.

Lily Carty (amhrain). Sean Hyde 9.30-Siamsa Cros-Bothar 'a stiuru ag Maire Ni Cheallachain.

10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Hail, holidays! Irish holidays I have enjoyed. Lord Longford. 10.40—Some favourite violin solos.

11.0—National Anthem. SATURDAY, 28th JUNE. 1.0-1.40 Gramophone. 1.40-1.45-News.

1.45-2.30—Gramophone 6.30—Light music. 6.40-Sports results, official announce-

6.45-News. 7.0—Churchtown Pipers Band. 7.20—"Loch Ine" Duthaigh Il-iongantas. Cainnt o Phadraig O Morain. 7.30—Choir of Teachers' Club (conductor,

Mrs. A. J. Boylan). 8.0—The National Graves Association and its work. Eamonn de Barra. 8.15—Maureen MacCabe (soprano), Niall Bogan (tenor).

8.45—Irish Radio Orchestra (conductor, Radio Reporter, Niall Boden. 10.0-Nuacht (News): 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30—Dance music from the Continent.

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PROCESSION.

The annual Procession in honour of the Blessed Sacrament was held in Dungarvan on Sunday last. The day was an ideal one for a procession, a gentle breeze tempering the rays of the sun, which shone brilliantly once more the intense religious fervour of

The town was beautifully decorated for the occasion; streamers suitably inscribed spanned the streets at various points, and flags in which the Papal colours were predominant were flown from every house, and artistically arranged altars in all the windows. The display was a credit to one and all, and showed in no uncertain manner the imperishable faith of the people of Dungarvan. While the citizens of the town spared no effort in paying homage to the King of Kings, we think special mention should be made of the part played by our Convent Schools. While the bigger school children marched in the procession, the younger ones, little tiny tots, of ages ranging from 4 to 6 years, who were unable to walk, were otherwise employed. In Church Street and Convent Road, outside the Mercy Convent, those little children, ranged at both sides of the street, set a most impressive and devotional example to all. While some of these acted as flower strewers before the Royal Guest, others held flags and streamers, and the fervour with which they prayed as the processionists passed, and their dress, even to wings, so thoughtfully provided by the good nuns, made one immediately think of angels, and the passage in the Holy Bible, where Our Divine Lord said. "Suffer little children to come unto Me." At the Presentation Convent it was the same, and it was certainly a tribute to the care and attention bestowed by the nuns in the teaching of the little ones.

The Procession, as usual, took the full circuit of the town, the route being Mitchel Street, Fair Lane, South Terrace, O'Connell Street, and Square; then via Main Street, Church Street, Convent Road, Emmet Street, back to the Church.

It was a most imposing religious display. Hymns were sung and the Rosary recited en route, while the Dungarvan Brass and Red Band, under the baton of Mr. McHugh, B.M., discoursed a selection of sacred music. The marshaling arrangements were perfect and were directed by Rev. Father O'Farrell, C.C., and an able body of assist-

The Blessed Sacrament was borne by the Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., who Lieut. M. A. Bowles). Popular Pieces. was assisted by Rev. J. McGrath, C.C., and 9.30-Microphone Parade, presented by the Rev. R. Keane, C.C. The following priests were in attendance: Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Kilgobinet; Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. D. Power, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Fennell, C.C., do.; Rev. Father Barry (U.S.A.); Rev. Michael Power, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. J. Murphy, Ballinameela; Rev. J. Murphy, Modeligo; Rev. Father Cassidy, do.; Rev. D. McGrath. Dungarvan; Rev. P. Lannon, do.; Rev. Father Madden, O.S.A.; Rev. Father McGee, do.; Rev. Father Brennan, do.; Rev.

J. J. Power, C.C., Kilgobinet. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given on the Square and at the Church gates, where beautiful temporary altars were erected.

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#### NOTICE.

OST, between the Burgery and Bailina courty, a man's Wallet containing a Spray Early, sum of money. Would finder return same to this office. Reward.

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.

STRAYED from Dungarvari Fair, Hed. Heifer (in-calf), 21 years, small. Information will be thankfully received by Jas. Power, Loskeran, Old Parish.

STRAYED from Dungarvan Fair on Wednesday, June 18th, Black Polity Bullock or Heifer (one year old); recl lape tied on tail; scissors mark on left pin. Guerds notified. Information to Nicholas Dal on Kickham Street, Carrick-on-Suir, or any Carca Station.

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

ANI ROINN TA'LMHAIDHEACHTA (DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE).

#### Warble Fly (Treatment of Cattle) Orders, 1936 and 1939.

CITOCK-OWNERS are reminded that any cattle visibly infested with the larvae Dungarvan (Fair day), Black and Tan of the Warble Fly must be dressed with a Sheep Dog. Guards notified. John J. cattle wash approved by the Minister, beween the 1st and 7th July next, which is A Laudable Scheme. the next and final period for applying the

dressing this season Stock-owners are liable to be prosecuted and fined if they are found to be in possession or in charge, at any place in this CLEASIDE BUNGALOW, built of concrete | country, of cattle which are visibly infested and slate, at Clonea Strand, and con- with warbles and have not been dressed as required by the Orders.

D. TWOMEY, Secretary. Depairtment of Agriculture. 16th June. 1941.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Goods of WILLIAM O'DONNELL. late of Main Street. Cappoquin, in the County of Waterford, Shop-keeper and Farmer, deceased.

A NY persons having plaims against the restate of the allows named deceased are requested to furnish particulars thereof in writing to the undersigned FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors

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LOST, on Wednesday (Dungarvan Fair day), sum of money. Finder will be rewarded on returning same to this office.

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For full particulars see next week's issue.

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Schoolchildren in rural districts are to be granted, where circumstances allow, an extended vacacan give is exceedingly consider- Rev. Dr. Collier, Bishop of Ossory. tracts of bogdom.

thusiasm which will help to lighten | Cronin. their labours.

"Self-help's the charm, O Eire To make thy future Thine."

#### LISMORE NOTES

THE CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION.

The services of the Greenmourn Industrial School Band were secured for 0 2 0 the occasion, and for an hour before the 0 2 3 commencement of the procession this excellent band delighted a large gathering of people with a selection of popular marches and medleys.

The Procession left St. Carthage's Church at 3.30 and took the route via Chapel Place, where the Confraternities had assembled. The order was as follows Banner of Christ the King carried by members of the Men's Sacred Heart Conren of Mary. Choir. Women's Confraternity, Earld, Women of the Parish. Then came the cross-bearer and acolytes, and immediately preceding the Blessed Sacrament went a group of newly-covifirmed canopy was borne by the members of the Sheep annually. All the best Shepherds | Christian Brother's Community, Lismore, and a Guard of Honour was formed by

the Catholic Boy Scouts. The Procession went via South Mall, Main St., West St., to the beautiful altar erected by the Christian Brothers outside their monastery, where Renediction was given. The ceremony was rendered most. mpressive by the general salute given by a section of the band. After Benediction the Procession returned via New St. the Railway Station and Chapel St. to the Church, where Benediction was again

During the procession sacred music was rendered by the band and the choir alternated with it. Large numbers of people from ouside parishes also took part in this great public act of worship, and joined in the Rosary. The success of the procession was greatly due to the efficiency of the stewards under the direction of the Rev. T. O'Gorman, Adm.

DEATH OF LISMORE MAN. The death took place at the County Lismore. The deceased was well-known years he had carried on extensive business as a farrier at his residence in

He was a man of quiet and inoffensive deeply regretted by his many friends. The funeral took place to St. Carthage's Cathedral, on Friday evening, and on Sun- Farrell was one of the best officials any day at 1 p.m. his mortal remains were consigned to their last resting-place in the old Churchyard at Lismore. Rev. T. O'Gorman, Adm., officiated, and a large and straight. His family had always occuconcourse attended.

ORDINATION OF YOUNG LISMORE

The Ordination took place on the Feast tion this summer in order that they of Corpus Christi, at the Parish Church, may assist in the tasks of turf- Piltown, of the Rev. Carthage Cronin, winning and harvesting—tasks of O.M.I., son of Mr. and Mrs. C Cronin, vital concern to the whole wide of twenty-three candidates for ordinacommunity now. It is a truly tion, who included three Poles, two laudable scheme. The amount of Ceylonese and one South African. The aid that bevies of boys and girls ceremony was performed by the Most

able and the requirements are of his family to be raised to the priesthood Fr. Carthage is the second number of paramount importance. The span his elder brother, Fr. Gerad Cronin, O.M.I. that separates us from the short having been ordained at Rome in 1939. days is singularly precious in the and is now home on holiday from his missphere of turf-cutting, for on the extent of the magnitude of the of the congregation of the Oblates of effort that is evidenced within its Mary Immaculate, is studying for the ambit will depend largely the priesthood at Cahermoyle. The young acuteness or otherwise of next win- priest received his early education at his ter-tide's fuel problem. The early mother's primary school at Ballinvella, and later at the Christian Brothers summer is the time for the Secondary School, Lismore, after which in maximum endeavour on the turfen | 1935, he entered the Oblate Novitiate at Cahermoyle and later studied at Daingean | beef, but for pork. The schoolchildren can also ren- and Piltown, where he excelled in all

bring joy to his numerous friends in Lis- England, and 500 sheep and lambs. joyed such well-deserved popularity.

0; Beautiful weather favoured the holding of the annual procession of the Blessed Sacrament in Lismore on the Feast of Corpus Christi. The town was decorated elaborately for the occasion, the people having spared no effort in preparing a welcome for their Eucharistic King. The threatening appearance of Wednesday's weather prevented many people from going ahead with the preparations as early as the would have wished, and it was not until late on Thursday morning that the final touches were given to the

Every street was spanned by innumerable strings of gaily-coloured bunting, 0 5 0 people were every where to be seen. Holy 0 3 0 pictures, statues and other religious em-0 2 6 blems adorned the walls of the houses, Patrick O'Connor. Crough ... ... 0 2 6 while almost every window was converted 6 into a miniature altar, and altogether the 6 scene presented an artistic expression of 6 faith which delighted the eye.

enjoyed widespread popularity in the dis- Vice-chairman. He proposed a sincere vote cut off on Suidal's, there was a regular trict. His passing at a ripe old age is of sympathy to his widow and the other service from Diblin outwards, simply be-Mr. Daly, seconding, said the late Mr. council in Ireland ever had. However they Parish Council asking that the Mondilyan might have disagreed with some of the bog be examined by the Council's engineer views he had held, he was always candid for possible turf supplies. pied an outstanding position in the town.

late Mr. Farrell was an official par excel- lest's bog would be uneconomic for produclence. At times he had to do unpleasant | tion. A vas 500 rly drained, and at trial The Clerk said he had a long experience

been said by the previous speakers. The Chairman said that the whole Council would associate themselves with the proposition of sympathy. The Council were very fortunate in their officials, and the late Mr. Farrell was one of the best. He (the Chairman) looked upon him as a true friend, and he and they deeply regretted his passing and extended their sincerest sympathy to his family and relatives.

A letter was read from the Department abbatoir were not suitable for registration. The Chairman said the place had never

Mr. Lynch strongly condemned the action

not a suitable place in Youghal

SUMMER SALE NOW ON

Owing to the lateness of the season, we are now marking down all Summer Goods at a big sacrifice. A visit to the various Departments will convince you of the value offered.

# CHARLES LAWN

### YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

Presert : Messrs. M. D. Broderick, chair- export of fresh meat to bason far Fies and man; R. Savage, P.C., P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., T. Beausang, J. Daly, B.E., J. Whelan, E. D. lives in the business Condon. E. P. Lynch. Mr. W. Dunne, Harbour Master was in

PROPOSED DUES INCREASE. At the Harbour meeting, the Chairman asked was there any reply from the Ministry regarding the proposed increase of Harbour dues.

The Secretary said that the ministry was onsidering the matter. The Chairman-Better write Dublin again. they don't move very fast there.

OUTSTANDING DUES. Master be empowered to collect any outstanding dues till other arrangemens were assure the Council that he would always

LABOUR AND WAGES.

£109 17s. 1d., labour and wages for fort- to the thoops, so generally afforded at all night was passed on the proposition of Mr. times tince their arrival there last year. He Savage seconded by Mr. Whelan. COAL QUESTION.

man said it was pleasing to know that Walsh to accept his personal thanks for his their gas supply was now satisfactory. The Clerk said they had hired a covered yard, in which the last cargo received was tored. The rent was £20 a year.

The meeting unanimously approved of The Clerk said they were very lucky in the matter as the cargo narrowly escaped

THE LATE MR. J. E. FARRELL. gret he had to refer to the passing of an- £1,679 %. 10d on relief and allotment other old link with the past, their late collector, Mr. J. E. Farieil, who had served Hospital, Dungarvan, after a protracted them well for over 40 years. By his death ilness, of Mr. Michael Coleman, Owbeg, many in the town had lost a good friend. of the Cork Corporation in connection with to the farming community, as for many carried out his often difficult duties with- Youghal out fear or favour. The Farrell family were a bulwark in the commercial life of the town over a very long period. His father and brother's had been members of that disposition, and throughout his long life Board, and his nephew was their esteemed

things, but he did them to the best of his holes he had found only 18 inches of turf of the late Mr. Farrell, as a brother official,

The others present having expressed their association, the proposition was then

been inspected as regards the killing of

of the crops, and to this task—as and was assisted by his brother, Fr. one case he was credibly informed that they member's of the West Waltenford farming: well as to that of turf-winning— Gerard Cronin. The Mass was served had to get some of the cattle killed outside. community. His friends in the North and they are likely to bring an en- by his younger brother, Bro. Patrick Replying to Mr. Lynch, the Chairman in his native Co. Waterford with successive said that in former years 80 carcases of regret his passing. He is survived by his The happy news of his ordination will beef were shipped from Youghal weekly to widsw: Mrs. Mary A. Bowe: Dr. Edeer!

The Chairman said he would like to point out that the whole discussion had been raised by Mr. Lynch-he had not ing to flo with it. It was scandalous on f part of the Government to grant licent ; for the refuse them to men who had beca all their

Mr. Whelan-They are given to cater for monopolies and they had been badly let down by some of them.

Mr. Savage-They don't leave themselves down. (Laughter) It was decided to call on the T.D.s to press the matter on the attention of the

proper authorities COMDT. HALPIN. Comdt. Halbin wrole acknowledging the Council's congratulations and conveyed to the Chairman and members his most fincere and grateful thanks for their resolu-Mr. Lynch proposed that the Harbour tion and expressions of regret at his deparut- ture from Youghal. He would honestly cherish the happiest recollections of his This was seconded by Mr. Daly and period in their pistoric town, and he desired to avail of that opportunity to sincerely thank the Council and the while At the Council meeting a cheque for townspeciple for their assistance and help had no cloubt whatever buil that the same happy and harmonious relations would con-Regarding the coal question the Chair- tinue to obtain in the future. He asked Mr. kind remarks and wishes, which, he might

add, were heartily reciprocated. OVERDRAFT. It was decided to apply to the L.G.D. for sainction to a sufficient overdraft to finance

the Council peading the coming; in of the new rate and the next gas quarter. The Clark staid that since 24th April the Council had actually expended on procuring supplies of coall the sun of £1.539 Mr. O'Gorman said it was with deep re- 18s. 6d., and the Department swed them

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS. Mr. Whelan frew attention to the action

During his long term of office he always the running of Sunday excursion traits to The Clerk said he had wnitten to the Department of Supplies on the same subject, but had not yet received at reply.

Mr. O'Gom an said it was most unjust

that while they in Youghal were entirely cause they had been scheduled. A letter was read from the Youghall

The matter was referred to the engineer. A report was received from Mr. D. Filyon. assistant county surveyor, stating that For-

and other soft mud turf. WATER CURATOR'S CERTIFICATE. The Clerk stated that Mr. Treacy; water curate. had obtained at certificate of proficiency for fire fighting and fire prevention. The Council expressed their unanimous

### WATERFORD MAN bies: IN BELIFAST.

His mamy friends will regret to hear of the death of Mr. Thomas Bowe of Belf ut which took page on Saturday last. The late Mr. Bowe, who was a native of Currabaha. Dungarvan, seceited his edlucation at the Christian Bros. School in thet town. At an early age he lassed the Civil Servee examination and legine attiched to the few years ago having attained a high position in Beliast Prison. Deceased was it native speaker and took art active part in the plemotion of the Cacilic League and assisted in the establishment of the Irish of the Department. They grant licences to College in Belfast. He said an annual Containing five rooms, recently built.

Vacan't possession. Electric light. der appreciable assistance when water supply. Poor Law Valuation. 45 the time arrives for the harvesting last at St. Carthage's Cathedral, Lismore.

Of the Department. They grant licences to the millionaire bacon merchants whose the millionaire bacon merchants whose visit is his native Deces where his relative particulars from of the crops, and to this took. O'Kare, Coallistand; Mr. J. J. Bowe. L. b.F.; more and many other places, where he en- Mr. Lynch—And then they say we have Dr. J. Boye, R.A.F. (sols) and Mr. John' Bowe. Curry baha (brother).

WILL NOTE

REGI

K. WIL

COUNTY BO

ASSISTA Alderman T. D. Cor sided at the monthly n held in the Courthon Wednesday last, also sioner S. J. Moynihan grave, B. Cunningham.

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COUNTY BOARD OF ASSISTANCE

sided at the monthly meeting of the above held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday last, also present: Commisgrave, B. Cunningham, Jas. Power, M. Cullen.

THE LATE MISS (NURSE) WALSH. Before proceeding with the ordinary business, the Chairman, Mr. T. D. Connolly, referred to the death since their previous meeting of Nurse Margaret Walsh, Instructress. Co. Hospital. The deceased lady was an outstanding teacher of probationer nurses. He did not think there was another lady in Ireland that had achieved such successes as Miss Walsh during her 34 years as Nurse Instructress. At one tone of same. time there was no other training school in Ireland similar to the one in Waterford. tions efficiently all over the world, and their | Dr. Doherty as substitute. efficiency is due to the careful training re- The Board granted the holidays, but apceived from Miss Walsh. He then proposed | pointed Dr. Curran as substitute. dered to the Board by the late Nurse Walsh, available they should get preference. and that the Board extend to her bereaved relatives our deep sympathy in their loss. Mr. Cosgrove, seconding, said that as an

all that had been said by the Chairman.

The resolution was then put and passed in silence, all present standing.

ACCIDENT TO BOARD MEMBER. The Chairman referred to the accident sustained by Mr. Paul Caulfield, and said he was glad to be able to state that he is

improving rapidly Commissioner-We are all delighted to

hear that. TEMPORARY INSTRUCTRESS APPOINTED.

The Matron, County Hospital, reporting the death of Nurse Walsh, stated that pend- Corps and who failed to do so. These men ing a meeting of the Board she had temporarily appointed Nurse Maude Begley to do the duty at a fee of £2 2s. and rations. The report of the Matron was approved.

will be advertised. Secretary—Regarding the appointment of dealt with by the Government.

nurses and midwives, there was an Act ted by the Board and not by the Appoint- officers and the city members. ments Commissioners, but the Act was not yet put into effect.

The Chairman said that Nurse Walsh they held their last meeting. held two distinct appointments, namely,

the permanent appointmen THE PRICE OF COFFINS. Arising out of a report from Mr. Carney, home assistance officer, Clonmel No. 2 dis-

said they could get a coffin for half the Mr. Cosgrove said the price was reasonable if the coffin was a good one.

The Secretary is to communicate with the ssistance officer.

APPOINTMENT OF LOCUM TENENS. Dr. Dowley, M.O., Kilmacthomas, wrote: "In reply to your letter of May 23rd last, down. in which you notify me of the appointment by the Board of Dr. Ann Foley as my vacaoffer a protest on behalf of my nominee. ing a site for the above. Dr. Glynn, who had already completed the The Secretary said that the owners of Supplies to allow medical officers a suffiwanted too big a price for the site selected cient quantity of paraffin to enable them to M.O.H. our office before last meeting. I had car- as being the most suitable. reular issued from your office relating to on further sites. proyment of young graduates seeking its previous decision and appointing its £3,111 13s. 3d. realed, and as such I cannot help regard- the dispensary.

ing the action of the Board as regrettable and, indeed, highly objectionable. As it is now too late for me to make any change in Alderman T. D. Connolly, chairman, pre- my vacation plans, I shall expect Dr. Foley to report for duty on the 1st July. Meanwhile, I would be glad if you would bring

> similar character." Commissioner-ls it Dr. Dooley or the Board has the making of appointments?

Mr. Power-It is an abusive letter. Mr. Cosgrove-It certainly is. What action will the Board take on it? Secretary-The doctor has the right to suggest a locum tenens, but the Board can

appoint whom they like. The Board decided to ask Dr. Dooley to withdraw the remarks contained in his another short dance, to be held at the Keating, B.A.; Rev. P. Aherne, D.D. and letter and apologise to the Board for the Clubhouse on Sunday next 22nd inst. Rev. M. J. Lane S.T.L., were Masters of

LOCUM TENENS FOR PORTLAW. Dr. Prenderville, M.O., Portlaw, wrote re-There are hundreds of nurses filling posi- garding annual holidays, and nominating

a resolution placing on record the Board's | The Board expressed the view that while | The attention of stock-owners is direc- having no less than three of its sons raised appreciation of the faithful service ren- qualified County Waterford doctors were ted to the notice in our advertisement to the Priesthood. All three newly

> BALLYDUFF DISPENSARY. Mr. Ormonde. B.E., reported with reference to recommendations of the Board in pensary at £100 to £110.

expression of sympathy on behalf of the give details of essential repairs.

HOME ASSISTANCE. Mr. Phelan, superintendent assistance officer, reported that the amount of home assistance paid out during May was £2.509 15s. 3d. For the preceding month the amount was £2,486 12s. 3d., and for the corresponding period last year £2.391 10s. 4d.

A MATTER FOR THE GOVERNMENT. Mr. Cosgrove questioned the Secretary as to the position regarding young men who were stopped by order of the Government from drawing unemployment assistance and requested to join the Construction are demanding home assistance and the

Board have no power to grant it. ter up with the Department of Local Gov- applying the cattle wash, should be brated his first Holy Mass, which was ernment and Public Health, but the Department will not give a ruling on it until it is

Mr. Power said as the matter stood it was passed that in future these can be appoin- very unpleasant both for the assistance

of these young men waiting outside while

After some discussion the following resonurse instructress and night superinten- lution was passed:-"That the Board of dent. She was practically on day and night | Assistance request the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to give a Mr. Cosgrove said that was not so. The direction as to whether home assistance senior probationer was in charge in the should be given to young men who refused night. Miss Walsh retired at 8 p.m., but if to join the Construction Corps after being if every doctor in the county will apply for any difficult case came in during the night cut off unemployment assistance. If the a windcharger it will be a serious matter vent him. If this is allowed to go un-Minister is unable to give this direction, he for the ratepayers. He was of opinion that punished, it is a disgrace. On the proposition of the Chairman. be requested to procure a decision from the an application should be made by the Board Nurse Begley was appointed to act pending Government in this matter."

> grove and seconded by Mr. Power. INCREASE TO ATTENDANT. The application of Joseph Colbert,

trict, in which was enclosed an account for attendant at Lismore District Hospital, for £3, the price of an elm coffin, the Secretary an increase of salary, was dealt with. week and rations. Mr. Cunningham proposed that it be

raised to 17/6. Mr. Power seconded.

something like a wage. PORTLAW DISPENSARY.

out the instructions contained in a Mr. Doyle, engineer. was asked to report This resolution was passed. MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

DEATH.

BOWE.—Belfast, June 14th, 1941, at Ballycastle Hospital, Thomas, beloved husband of Mary A. Bowe, 25 Knutsford by his sorrowing wife and family.

senior county championship match with sorrow. R.I.P. Tallow.-W. Barron, C. Moylan, D. Goode. ORDINATIONS. Jas. Goode, J. McGrath, J. Waters, C. Coleman, W. Burke, P. Daly, M. Noonan. Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, raised

GOLF NEWS. this matter to the notice of your Board. McCarty, Cappoquin and L. F. Lanigan ordained for the Achdiocese of Glasgow; sioner S. J. Moynihan, Messrs. J. P.Cos. with a view to avoiding any repetition of a (17 strokes) with score all flat. Messrs. Rev. John Barry, ordained for the Diocese were runners up with one score down.

> The qualifying round, 18 hole stroke, for a beautiful silver cup, presented by ordained for the Diocese of Baker City; Mr. Paul I. Power will be played on Sun- Rev. John McGettigan, ordained for the day next 22nd inst.

DANCE AT CLUBHOUSE.

from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Monday next, 23nd inst.

WARBLE FLY.

columns regarding the Warble Fly (treat- ordained are for the home diocese. ment of Cattle) Orders 1936 and 1939.

gatory on every farmer or stock-owner | St. Dungarvan; Rev. Robert Keane, son old colleague of Nurse Walsh, she deserved connection with the above. He estimated having in his possession any cattle which of Mr. Ml. and the late Mrs Keane, St. the cost of converting the old garage into are visibly infested with the larvae of the Augustine St., Dungarvan, and Rev. John Commissioner Moynihan and Mr. B. Cun- an office for the home assistance officer and warble fly to dress the animals, for the McGrath, son of Mr. John and Mrs. ningham also associated themselves with carrying out all repairs required to the dis- purpose of destroying the larvae, with a McGrath, O'Connell St. and Lisfennel cattle wash made from a preparation ap- House, Dungarvan. Mr. Flynn (Secretary) also joined in the An order was made that the Engineer proved by the Minister. The next and final period this season for applying the

> considerable losses in the cattle-raising | Convent on Friday morning. and dairying industries. Apart from retion, serious loss also arises from depre-Orders next month and so minimise the | Convent chapel on Friday morning last. losses resulting from the warble infesta-

res in preparing cattle for dressing, and in Roscrea and St. John's Waterford. He celeavoided, and that the utmost care should server by his brother Lieut. McGrath, in also be taken to avoid crushing the the Presentation Convent, chapel on Friwarbles prior to or during the dressing. day morning last.

Agriculture, Dublin.

The Commissioner said if he had been I had been put to gaol. This was worse than present at the last meeting he would have foot and mouth disease and could have conopposed the provision of windchargers for taminated the whole countryside. This dispensaries, and said the expenditure of blackguard (continued Mr. Power) brushed the Board is going up year after year, and the nurses aside and took away his son. for a supply of paraffin and that it would be the Minister under the Public Health Acts,

The resolution was proposed by Mr. Cos- a simple matter for the Board to get enough and the parties had to return to hospital. for use in the dispensaries. Mr. Cunningham asked what would be

the actual cost. Commissioner-I understand, wiring and all, it would be anything up to £130, and in The Secretary said his salary was 12/6 a view of the fact that the cost is so high, he thought the Board should rescind the resolution passed at the last meeting, and ask the Department of Local Government to make representation to the Minister for Mr. Cosgrove—I was going to propose Supplies to allot a certain amount of paraffin. He then proposed the following Mr. Power-If you do it will be turned resolution:-" That in the event of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health not sanctioning the Board's pro-A letter from the Department asked what posals regarding windchargers for dispention substitute for July, I am compelled to further steps the Board had taken regard- sary doctors in the county, that he be asked to make representation to the Department

> carry out their duties." THE LISMORE HOSPITAL CASE.

Mr. Power referred to the case of the Lis-O'Farrell, County M.O.H., on the subject. The financial statement submitted by the more Fever Hospital, where a man entered Mr. Cullen proposed that the Board ask arbitrary action of the Board in revers- | Secretary showed a balance to credit of | the hospital and took away his son and | the Medical Officer for a report, and this brought him home through the country on was approved. on the proposition of Commissioner wind charges for Dispensaries. | a bicycle, and where a woman and her | On the proposition of Commissioner prejudice towards Dr. Foley, but I do An application for a windcharger was daughter left the hospital and walked to Moynihan, seconded by the Chairman, a that Dr. Glynn has not been fairly read from Dr. Foley, Ardmore, for lighting Dungarvan. He (Mr. Power) wanted to vote of sympathy was passed to Very Rev. know what happened to this man, and if he | Canon O'Brien on the death of his brother.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN IRISH

We regret to announce the death at a comparatively early age and following a brief illness, of Dr. M. E. Lynch, M.D., of Drive, Belfast.—R.I.P. Deeply regretted | 32 Newington Green, London, and a native of Knockmonlea, Youghal, Co. Cork. Prior to taking up practice in London, Dr. Lynch was M.O.H. at Clashmore where DUNGARVAN SENIOR HURLING TEAM. he was a great favourite amongst all The following members of the Dungar- classes. To his bereaved widow (who is van senior hurling team are requested to a member of a well-known Clashmore be at O'Connell Street, at 1.45 p.m. sharp | family), his family and other relatives on Sunday next, to travel to Lismore for deepest sympathy is extended in their

His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, J. Murphy, M. Landers, D. Burke, T. Curl to the Priesthood, the following students, ran, P. Nagle, J. Mountain, M. Coleman, in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, J. Lawton, M. Sheridan, P. Lannon, J. Mor- Waterford, on Thursday June 15th. risey, M. Fraher. All are requested to (Feast of Corpus Christi).—Rev. Michael have hurleys and togs. Only members of Walsh, Ordained for the Diocese of team and Committee will be allowed to tra- | Waterford; Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, ordained for the Diocese of Waterford; Rev. John McGrath, ordained for the Diocese of Waterford; Rev. Maurice Fennell, ordained The Fourball v. Bogey Competition for the Diocese of Waterford; Rev. played on the Ballinacourty Links on Robert Keane, ordained for the Diocese of Sunday last, was won by Messrs. J. Waterford; Rev. Alphonsus McMullan, N. C. Eager and H. Sparling (13 strokes) of Maitland; Rev Michael Foley, ordained for the Diocese of Armidale; Rev. Christopher Rice, ordained for the Diocese of Hexham and Newcastle; Rev Peter Tighe,

Diocese of Leeds. His Lordship's chaplains were the Very Rev. W. H. Canon Coffey, S.T.L., Presi-Golfers and friends are invited to dent of St. John's College, and Rev. J. J.

Ceremonies. On the previous Monday the following Mr. George Brown, Waterford, will take | Christopher Keating, Rev. Michael Wall, up duty as temporary Professional on Rev. Daniel Hickey, Rev Richard Norris. A signal honour was conferred on Dungarvan in the above ordinations, in

They are Rev Maurice Fennell, son of Under the terms of the Orders it is obli- Mr. Maurice and Mrs. Fennell, O'Connell

Fr. Fennell received his early education in the Christian Brothers Schools, dressing will be the 1st to the 7th July Dungarvan and later continued his studies at Mount Melleray and St. John's College, As stock-owners are already aware, Waterford. He celebrated his first Holy warble infestation is responsible for Mass in the chapel of the Presentation

Rev. Fr. Keane received his early eduduction in milk yields and loss of condi- cation at the Christian Brothers, Dungarvan, after which he spent a year at St ciation in the value of hides, The John's College, Waterford, from which he Minister is confident that, having regard | went to St. Patrick's College, Maynooth. to existing circumstances, stock- owners Fr. Keane took a B.A. degree in 1937. will comply strictly with the terms of the He celebrated his first Mass in the Mercy Rev. John McGrath also received his

early education at the Christian Brothers It is most important that rough measu- Schools, later going to Mount St. Joseph's

Copies of a leaflet on the warble fly, A big number of relatives and friends which contains detailed instructions in re- attended the ordination cermony in the gard to the mixing and application of the | Cathedral on Thursday last, with whom Mr Cunningham—There was a big crowd cattle wash, may be obtained free of we join in wishing the newly ordained charge from the Secretary, Department of length of years in the performance of their priestly duties.

The Secretary said an order was made by Mr. Power-Yes, but they could have spread the danger then. Was there any

other action taken? Commissioner-They were arrested and

brought back. Mr. Power-We have no male attendant

Secretary-No. Those patients were up and walking around. Mr. Power-We should have a male

attendant there. These nurses are entitled to protection. He proposed that they appoint a male attendant. Commissioner Moynihan said he thought the matter could be easily settled had the

nurses 'phoned the Guards. Mr. Cullen—Is there any report from the

Secretary-No, only from the County Commissioner—The head nurse should be

asked for a report. The Secretary read a letter from Dr.

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#### WESTERN DIVISIONAL BOARD, G.A.A.

#### Meeting in Cappoquin.

THREE OBJECTIONS. At a meeting of the West Waterford Divisional Board, G.A.A., held in Cappoquin on Friday night, June 13th, Mr. Seamus Moloney, N.T. (Chairman) presided and also present were Messrs. J. Mason (Vice-Chairman); T. A. Kyne (Secretary); M. Connors (Munster Council); M. Regan and D. O'Sullivan (County Board Representatives), the latter being proxy for M. Foley, B.A., N.T.

The club delegates present included W. Begley and T. O'Brien (Aglish), M. Curran and S. Hickey (Brickey Rangers), P. Feeney and S. Daly (Ballyduff), C. Curran and J. Tobin (Clashmore), P. O'Donoghue and W. O'Donnell (St. Mochu's). J. Phelan (Tourin), Sean did not take part in the junior football Willoughby and E. Lynch (St. Carthages). J. F. O'Donnell and W. Lineen (Lismore), J. Ahearne and E. Brady (Cappoquin), J. McGrath and J. Walsh (Sean-a-Cabhail), J. Baldwin and M. Ahearn (Moorehill), T. Beston and P. Landers (Kilgobinet), M. Morrissey (Faugh-a-Ballagh), P. Morrissey (Kinsalebeg-Aglish), T. Morrissey and T. rossanty-Pike). J. Hayes and T. Sheridan

(Dungarvan). Stradbally junior hurling club wrote explaining that owing to the fact that their members were engaged at L.D.F. rifle practice they were unable to take the field at the time appointed, in their match with Kilrossanty-Pike, at Faha on May 18th. They now wished to withdraw from the championship and hoped the Board would accept their explanation. On the proposition of Mr. J. Ahearne (Cappoquin) led by Mr. C. Curran (Clashmore) it was decided to accept the explanation of the Stradbally Club and owing to the circumstances not to enforce the rule re

ied for regrading. Following a discussion it was agreed to accede to the remend their reinstatement, and regrading to

BALLYDUFF v. MOOREHILL. Ballyduff objected to Moorehill being awarded their tie in the junior hurling championship. The objection, which had been postponed from a previous meeting. alleged that men whose names appeared on field where the game was played was not

Letter; were read from the Secretary of the East Cork Board and the Hon. Sec., by Patrick Doyle admitting that he William Power, was omitted from the list Youghal G.A.A. Club, submitting evidence (Doyle) played in the match in question, of players handed to the Kilgobinet capthat on the day of the Moorehill-Ballyduff match soldiers with nurleys were seen leaving Youghal in a car and proceeding in the Crection of Co. Waterford. A letter was read from Lieut. E. Regan, Hon Secretary. Parnell's H.C., stating that he had no information that any army players had taken part in the Moorehill-Ballyduff

Mr. P. Feeney, Ballyduff, stated that on the day of the match a Youghal car, with players in togs and who were accompanied by a soldier in uniform drove up to the field in Tallow. He gave the number of the car and the names of the owner and

Mr. S. Daly, Ballyduff, said that T. Kelly, whose name appeared on the list did not play in the match. He saw him (Kelly) on the side line during the match.

The Moorehill delegates said that T Kelly was present at the meeting and they asked the Ballyduff delegates to identify him. One of the Ballyduff delegates pointed to a man at the back of the hall, who however, stated that his name was not T. Kelly but Wm. Kelly. Another man, who stated that he was T. Kelly and that he took part in the game in question, came forward, and he was questioned at length by the Chairman and delegates. He stated that he was unable to answer some of the

questions put to him. Mr. J. Baldwin emphatically denied that



Moorehill had played any illegal men on the day in question. They knew nothing about the car mentioned by the Ballyduff

The Chairman, in giving his decision said the evidence was most conflicting. While he had his doubts, he had no convincing evidence that Moorehill had played illegal men and would rule out that part of the objection. The investigations into the case were not yet finished and if at any time he had any proof that Moorehill had played illegal men they would pay the penalty in full. Following some discussion the other parts of the objection were also ruled out and the match was awarded to

#### CLASHMORE v. VILLIERSTOWN.

This objection had also been postponed from the last meeting of the Board. It alleged that (1)-The list of the Villierstown players given to the Clashmore Club contained the names of two players who championship match in question, that the list did not contain the names of two players who took part in the game and further (2)—That the latter two players were not members of the Villierstown Club and were illegal.

At the previous meeting evidence had been postponed for investigation and Mr. McDonald (Villierstown), T. Lynch (Kil- M. Connors was deputed by the Board to ascertain if the man mentioned had worked for the farmer as he stated.

At the outset Mr. Connors said he had Michael Keane had worked for him. Mr. Hayes (Dungarvan) said it was obvious that the man who stated his name

was Keane had given false evidence. The Secretary stated that the Villierstown club had also been instructed to have Patrick Barron (whose name appeared on the villierstown list) attend

In outlining the Clashmore case the Clashmore delegate stated that on the day of the Clashmore-Villierstown ' match, Three members of the Stradbally Football Club. viz., William O'Meara. David Power and Michaed O'Flynn, who played in a senior football tournament against were not playing with the Villierstown team at all. There were two men on the their names were Patrick Doyle and Victor of this nature occurred again he would be, but like every other country, while for bathing, plenty of dancing, tennis, etc. progress and some more new recruits Acres, both members of a travelling show company which was performing at Aglish at that time. He had since ascertained that the man named Acres did not play in the match, that the two members of the show company who played were Fatrick Doyle the list; did not take part in the game and and John Morahan. The latter, he had that illegal players, whose names did not been informed, was a native of Ballina, appear, played in the game, also that there | Co. Mayo, and a rugby player. This was were no nets on the goals and that the the man who had represented himself as

Michael Keane. handed the Chairman a statement signed which stated that the name of a player, with Villierstown against Clashmore and tain. team. A signed statement was also evening. handed in from Michael Keane (Ross) stating that he did not play with Villierstown against Clashmore in the match in

The Clashmore delegate also handed in a copy of a long letter from Morahan to the Show Co. in which his address and certain | which was seconded by the Kilrossantyother facts were given.

The Clashmore delegate proceeding, reminded the Board that the man who stated his name was Keane said at the last meeting that he had worked for a far-Morahan and he had joined the Show at stewards for the occasion. Glanworth (Co. Cork) about two months before the date of this match. Why had Villierstown Club? He held that the evi- mitted to the side line. dence was convincing that Villierstown had played illegal men and that Keane and Barron had not played at all.

Mr. D. O'Sullivan (Dungarvan) said it was clear from Michael Keane's statement that he (Keane) did not play in the game. The Villierstown delegate said he held that Michael Keane did play in the game with Villierstown against Clashmore. They (the Villierstown Club) were at a disadvantage that night as, if some of the Finisk

formation to help them. A delegate asked why did not Villierstown produce Barron as instructed. The Clashmore delegate repeated that he knew Keane and Barron and they did not play in the match. He had placed facts be-

fore the Board. At this stage a delegate suggested that

the game be replayed. The Clashmore delegates answered no and stated "such a course would be making a joke of the Rules." One of the Villierstown delegates said how did they know the statements handed in were genuine. A Clashmore delegate said that he personally took the statements and would take full responsibility for their authenticity.

The Chairman said that he would uphold the first part of the objection. The second Daly or P. Ryan. the match to Clashmore. The Villierstown men said that they would appeal to the Co. Board.

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# **BROWNE'S**

Club objected to the Kilgobinet Club being awarded the junior football match played at Dungarvan on June 1st last on the following points: (1)-That Maurice Cliffe who played with Kilgobinet was not a registered member of that Club. (2)-That the referee's report of the game was not lodged with the Secretary within the time specified in the Bye-Laws.

Following a discussion the second part of the objection was ruled out and the referee's report on the game was read. The Chairman stated that he was very

deal severely with the offending clubs. In connection with this match, Patrick Fitzgerald, the Kilrossanty-Pike captain, who had been sent off the playing pitch by commended to the County Board for a

period of one year's suspension. The first point in the objection was up-

A counter objection was lodged by Kil-At this stage the Clashmore delegate gobinet to the Kilrossanty-Pike team

COUNTER OBJECTION.

that another member of the Show Co.. The Kilrossanty-Pike delegate consented named John Morahan, also played on the to have the counter objection heard that

The list given to the Divisional Secretary however, had the complete list. The objection was upheld by the Chairman, who stated that a simple mistake

had been made by each club. Mr. Dec. Sullivan proposed a replay.

Pike delegate. There being no amendment to this the Chairman had no alternative but order a but Sean Murray thinks otherwise. As

In ordering a replay the Chairman said mer at Ross and also that he had been with he would make sure that no ugly scenes ing contest between Tourin and Knockthe Show Company only a week at Aglish. would occur. Spectators would not be al- anore, for a set of medals in the near The progress of Ardmore has been most of cyclists narrowly missing it at night. He (the delegate) submitted that all these lowed to the side line, and the Board would statements were false. That man was appoint a strict referee and a number of

members (including players and officials) wait and see. not Patrick Barron been produced by the from each of the two clubs engaged be ad-

Mr. M. Connors was appointed referee. P. Kelly, Knockanore, was recommended to the County Board for 12 months sus-

#### THE BRICKEY RANGERS

pension for striking an umpire.

CONGRATULATED. On reading the referee's report on the match, Brickey Rangers v. Nire, the Chairman congratulated the Brickey Rangers on Rovers were present, they could give in- their fine, manly display, and asked the other clubs to take example from them. Mr. M. Curran suitably replied.

FIXTURES. The following fixtures were then made: garvan v. St. Augustines. Referee. D. At Dungarvan on June 22nd-J.F., Kil- O'Sullivan.

gobinet v. Kilrossanty-Pike, at 4 p.m. Ref., Lismore at 4 p.m. Referee, W. Sheehan. At Dungarvan on July 6th-J.F., Stradbally v. Kilgobinet or Kilrossanty-Pike.

Referee, D. Goode or M. O'Connor. July 6th-J.F., Ardmore v. Clashmore or Villierstown. If against Clashmore at Kin- Cathal Brughas v. St. Carthages. salebeg. If against Villierstown at Clashmore. Referee, P. Moloney, Aglish.

At Dungarvan on July 6th-J.H., Dun- Regan. At 4 p.m. At Tourin on July 6th-M.H., Moorehill T. Morrissey.

Morrissey. July 13th-J.F., Cappoquin v. Tourin or poquin, otherwise at Dungarvan. quin. Referee, T. Morrissey. If against Tourin at Lismore. Referee, M. Regan.

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At Dungarvan on July 13th—M.F., Dun-Lismore. If against Lismore at Cappo-The Kilrossanty-Pike Junior Football. At Dungarvan on July 13th-M.F., Dun- ment was passed.

MOOREHILL NOTES

The Moorehill L.D.F. is making satisfield exercises and manouvres. While a large number of young men have joined the ranks there is still room for improvehe was present at the match and had wit- the past when Ireland called, they were choice. hoping for peace we must be prepared for anything that might happen. Every able bodied man worthy of the name of Irishman should join the ranks at once. So a the referee, during the game, was later re- special appeal is made to all especially the young men, to come into the movement today, say to yourself Ireland stands in danger, I will defend her, and if necessary die for her. Do your duty to your country and yourself by joining the L.D.F. at once.

HOME ON HOLIDAYS. Major E. Percival Maxwell of Moorehill House, Tallow, was home on a well earned holiday, during the past week, and is looking fit and well, despite the many hardships of army life, and is in the best of health and spirits. The Major left during the week end to resume duty with his regiment, somewhere in England.

PETROL SCARCITY. The petrol shortage is daily making itself more evident in those parts.

G.A.A. a run for their money. Joe Duggan, the Club. St. Carthages' Skipper says its in the bag. announced a few weeks ago, the local

Large Quantities of Freshly Picked WHORTS. Also Large Quantities of FAT OLD HENS at 1/- per lb.

### BROS. DUNGARVAN.

July 20th-J.H., Lismore v. Ballyduff or Moorehill. If against Moorehill at Tourin. At Lismore on June 29th-J.F., Tourin Referee, J. Byrne. If against Tourin at Tallow. Tallow referee. At Dungarvan on July 20th—Brickey

Rangers v. Dungarvan or Kilrossanty-Pike in J.H. group final. Referee, J. Moloney. At Cappoquin on July 20th-M.F., At Modelligo on July 27th-J.H., Cappo-

quin v. Fourmilewater. Referee, Mick garvan v. Kilrossanty-Pike. Referee, P. At Cappoquin on July 27th—Dungarvan v. St. Carthages or Moorehill, M.H.. Ref.. V. St. Carthages or Moorehill, M.H. Ref.. V. St. Carthages or Moorehill M.H. Ref.

Chairman then stated that he would award v. St. Carthages, at 4 p.m. Referee, Tom Minor Football Final on August 3rd. If St. Carthages are engaged in final at Cap-

VOTE OF SYMPATHY. KILROSSANTY-PIKE v. KILGOBINET. | Tourin at Lismore. Referee, M. Regan. | family Cappoquin on their recent bereave- | the person of Mr. Jas. O'Brien. Deceased

### WEST WATERFORD NEWS

#### ARDMORE MISSION.

The mission, which had been in progress in Ardmore for the previous fortnight, concluded on Sunday evening last amidst the scenes of greatest fervour and in the presence of a large congregation Conducted by Rev. Fr. Treacy, C.S.S.R. and Rev. Fr. McKinley, C.S.S.R., the mission was a great success from the outset and morning and evening large congregations attended the sacred exercises. The concluding devotions were particularly impressive and amply demonstrated the Faith of the people This week the same Missionary Fathers are conducting a mission at Grange.

#### SUNDAY LAST.

With summer conditions prevailing on Sunday last large crowds flocked to the seaside and many had the first "dip" of the year. The day was very warm and encouraged people to come out of doors a good deal. There was a good number of visitors to Ardmore. Whiting bay, etc., and particularly large crowds travelled to Youghal for Eucharistic Procession.

#### THE SUMMER SEASON.

With the approach of the summer holiday season many people inquire as to the prospects this year. Despite war contions it appears as if the current season factory progress in training. Every Thurs- the destination. This is particularly unselfishness should serve as an example day evening a large number attend for true in Ardmore which is linked with to others. The Section Leader is J. drill and lectures and since the long even- Cork and Waterford by a regular bus ser- Connery. N.T., who has done wonderful ings came portion of the time is spent in vice. The same applies to Monatrea work and the Squad Leaders are T. Foley which is only a few minutes trip across and J. Treacy, both of whom have conthe ferry from Youghal. Further, the tributed effectively to the progress and curtailment of travelling will give holi- training of the section. ment. This is very surprising, the men of daymakers a golden opportunity of spenddisappointed at the referee's report since Kilwatermoy were not found waiting in ing more money at the resort of their the Clashmore Group will have a special

The referee should have made a stronger has happened? Has the love of country ful and enjoyable holiday season at Ard- to attend each night as it is of vital imcomplaint and it was his (the Chairman's) handed down to them from their fore- more which has developed into one of the portance that they should become as effiintention to suspend a number of players fathers grown cold, surely not. Perhaps, leading seaside resorts in the south. Its cient as possible considering the very imfrom both clubs for life. He would now it is because they live in peace, they say numerous attractions include first class portant area in which they reside. This as to who they were and was told that give a stern warning that if any incidents there is no danger, let us hope that will hotels, gracing air, unrivalled facilities section continues to make tatisfactory

> CLASHMORE OBJECTION DECIDED. At last the objection lodged by Clashmore to Villierstown being awarded their match in the J.F. Championship has been decided. At a meeting of the Western Board in Cappoquin, Clashmore were awarded the match and, allowing; that Villierstown will not appeal now meet Ardmore in the second round at Kinsalebeg venue. This should be the game of Clashmore was hailed with delight by the heads. numerous members and supporters of that club. It was unfortunate that the occasion for the objection arose but members of the Clashmore club felt they had no alternative owing to the circumstances. It is hoped that despite the objection both clubs will continue to be on the best of terms, as heretofore, undoubtedly that would be the wish of the big majority of both clubs. Unfortunately objections The Moorehill Gaels are at present train- are a necessity much as we deslike them ing for the minor and junior champion- at any time. Incidentally this is the first ships and expect to give the Lismore teams objection ever lodged by the Clashmore

An Ardmore-Clashmore tie in the Gaels are making preparations for a hurl- Championship would undoubtedly prove source of danger not only to cyclists; but one of the best attractions of the season. to motorists, etc. Several cases sire told future, the latter are very anxious for an- consistent and hard luck alone has pre- especially on foggy nights, when visiother clash and say they can reverse the vented them from going a long way in bility at this particular place is reduced championship verdict. Tourin say they the past two year's championships. Their almost to nil. It was decided by the Board that only 21 | would beat them anyday, so we must only | team is a blend of experience and youth | and is capable of holding the very best teams. Their performances this season

will be watched with interest. Clashmore is a comparatively young and unexperienced combination some of their players being only promoted minors. In recent matches, however this team has | Hearne, who, while cutting turf on her shown wonderful form and will undoubt- farm the other day happened on a silver edly develop into a splendid combination Some of the players on the team are as good as are in the Division and have a relign of Queen Anne (1702-1714). Ingreat future before them. Further, recent quiries are being instituted as to the prepractice matches has shown that there is sent-day value of the coin which is in plenty material in the parish and there a fairly good condition. is a bright future for football in this historic district, which fielded so many great teams in the past. Two Clashmore teams have been fielded in the current year's championship—surely a great achievement for a small parish.

#### QUARANT ORE DEVOTIONS.

The annual Quarant Ore devotions will commence in the Parish Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Clashmore, on Sunday next, immediately after last mass. Householders etc., are asked to send candles and flowers for the decoration of the Altars and Sanctuary.

#### CLASHMORE "PHENOMENA".

A rabbit having a white head was A rabbit having a white head was recently seen on the road at Creggs. been used. All mothers naturally worry Clashmore. A resident of "Chapel Lane" about their babies but we can safely which had two sets of wings. During the comfortable. Sleeping peacefully, inside past week a mushroom was got in a or outside, in sunshine or in rain with field near Clashmore village.

# LATE MR. JAMES O'BRIEN, TOOR.

pathy is extended to his brother and relatives in their bereavement. The funeral to Clashmore cemetery was of large and representative proportions. Very Rev. Fr Murphy, P.P., officiated. R.I.P.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO PROMOTED

Congratulations are extended to Capt. R. Foley on his promotion to the rank of Commdt. A native of Clashmore parish Commdt. Foley took a prominent part as a soldier of the I.R.A. in the Anglo-Irish war and has been attached to the Irish army since its formation. He is brother of Lieut. W. Foley, of the Defence Force, who also took a leading part in the anglo-Irish conflict and whose daring escapes are so well known. Later he joined the National Army. Lieut B. Healy of Clashmore also received merited promotion some time ago.

#### MATCH AT KINSALEBEG ON SUNDAY.

If present arrangements materialise Clashmore will play a Youghal Military fifteen at Kirisalebeg venue on Sunday next at 3 p.m. (S.T.) This should prove a most attractive game as on this occasion both teams will be at full

#### CLASHMORE L.D.F. IN TRAINING.

During the present week the members of the Mountstuart Section of the Clashmore L.D.F. have been undergo :g an intensive course of training at th, hands of will be very successful, particularly in Sergt. J. McCarthy, District instructor. popular centres such as Ardmore. The Very good progress has been ... ade and curtailment of travelling facilities will of the members of the section. many of course, do much harm but anybody de- whom are new recruits, are already well termined on taking a holiday at the sea- advanced in training and coger to play side will have no difficulty in reaching their part in the national effort. Their

Next week the Kinsalebeg Section of course of training in charge of Sergt. nessed the incidents which had occurred. ready, they fought and died for her. What It promises to be a particularly success- McCarthy. All members are requested however, needed to bring the section to the maximum strength. It is hoped that these will be forthcoming on Monday night next as they will have an opportunity of availing of the special course of

Great credit is due to those who have already joined and shown the way to others. They have the satisfaction of knowing that they are performing their the year and should attract a record hational duty in the present crisis and in crowd. The awarding of the match to the days to come they can hold up their

ACCIDENT AT YOUGHAL BRIDGE. During the past week a rather serious accident occurred on the main road near Youghal Bridge. It appears that when two cyclists collided near the signpost on the road leading on to the bridge, one of them fell backwards and received serious head injuries. The injured man, who is a well known Ardmore resident, was removed to hospital in an unconscious con-

dition where he is detained. Since this serious and very regrettable accident took place many people have expressed the view that the signpost on the road where the accident occurred should be removed at once as it is a constant

#### A SILVER COIN.

Employed by Mrs. Walsh, widow, Comeragh, Kilrossanty, is Mr. Thomas coin which is slightly larger than a oneshilling piece and was minled during the

#### NATIONAL SECURITY.

National Security. Local Security. Words which are on every lip in these troubled firnes. All security is based on Family Security and since Baby is the mest important member of any family it is of vital importance that Baby receives primary consideration. Knowing that the first and most dangerous years of Babys life are spent in a baby carriage, we de cided that if we could guarantee security here we would have progressed at king way towards success. Regardless of the labour and expense knyoked, we have made it out only the very best materials obtainable and produce a finished article upon which absolute security. Surely, a heavy load littled from mother's shoulders. Please call at any time, when, without obligation, We regret to announce the death of a ve shall be very pleased to show you our

### **MILITARY**

A Concert Party ma Tuesday evening wer in a temporary open had been specially ere The entertainment form, was written a fficers, N.C.Os., and 1 and entitled, "On Par tially an entertainmen troops it was thorou military flavouring. nanner that could st specially under the Il-chosen selections

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#### MILITARY CONCERT

A Concert Party made its appearance on Tuesday evening week, June 10th last, in a temporary open-air Theatre which had been specially erected for the occasion

somewhere in Eire. The entertainment, which was in Revue form, was written and devised by the officers, N.C.Os., and men of the Battalion, and entitled, "On Parade." Being essentially an entertainment for the troops by troops it was thoroughly seasoned with military flavouring, and presented in a manner that could scarcely be improved, especially under the circumstances on a temporary open-air stage.

Before the show commenced the Brass Band of the Garrison played a number of well-chosen selections. Incidentally, this Band now numbers 21 instrumentalists and has extraordinary good progress in the short time it has existed. It was pleasing to note that the man chiefly respon sible for its present competency, Corporal Hennessy, was recently promoted. How-ever, he is far too valuable an asset to be ermitted remain a Corporal, and as the Band progresses it is hoped that the authorities will add another bar or two to

his sleeve. The first selection was "Shamrock Land" which was played with precision. Both brasses and reeds were well balanced while the drumming was a pleasure to hear. This was followed by a selection of marches, and as an encore "Coonland" was given. In this the side drummer did some very good work which was

The first item on the Revue programme was Lt. M. J. Dowling who acted as Compere, and in a manner that kept the audience thoroughly amused. Each announcement was interrupted by "Daisy" — a blonde-brunette of uncertain age and age and blonde-brunette of uncertain age and equally uncertain habits, of whom more or nearly so, which was offered at the low

rqually uncertain habits, of whom more later, or by some other member of the "Crazy Gang."

Private W. Harper proved himself to be a very nice piano-accordianist and held the stage for some time. Before he was permitted to leave he had to play "Moonlight and Roses," Italian Waltz," Love's Screnade, "Don't Ever Pass Me Bye," "The Girl That Loves A Soldier," "Ferry Poat."

Or hearly so, which was offered at the low figure of £800. The mannequin's figure matched the price, to say nothing of "her" complexion. "Phyllis," alias Cpt. Moore; "Daphne," alias Pte. Lysaght; and "Claire," alias Pte. Kennedy. Each presented creations of similar vintage (year unknown but possibly contemporary with the Ark). Pte. Kelly as "Mabel" created convulsions in the audience owing to his slight avoirdupois. Girl That Loves A Soldier." "Ferry Boat Serenade." "Sienne Sue." "Rakes of Mal
The cream of this act was the "dance of low," "Mountains Of Mourne," and the mannequins," in which all participated.

"The Three New Recruits," a comedy added to the amusement. trio, nearly caused a riot when they | Cpl. Leighton followed as a vocalist and appeared. How they could possibly manage to adjust so many parts of their of useful range which he used to advantage uniforms incorrectly, was a mystery, while in "Love's Serenade." its point into the muzzle of his rifle. While after considerable difficulty, eventually gct their patter was somewhat on the weak side, their actions more than compensated. The climax was reached when an N.C.O. Corporal Moore, armed with a mallet, tried to drill them. During this Act Cpl. Moore sang "One Of The Old Reserve," with pleasing effect, and Pte. Kelly sang Mrs. Mulligan's Son-in-law in a manner that achieved instantaneous applause. The Act ended by the quartette singing "The

The "99 Army (Mouth-organ) Band | Mountains," which were well received. then displayed its ability in no uncertain The Rose Of Tralee Meets Danny Boy."
"Tough Mighty Tough," "Quarter He was followed by a sketch of the Roar-ing 'Eighties, which kept the audience para-Bless 'Em All." "Rose Of Killarney," "Minstrel Boy," "Clare's Dragoons," and O'Donnell Abu.'

Private Jimmy Shiels then sang the eventually saved in the nick of time by the since its inception."

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The Band then mounted the stage and played a selection from "The Bohemian Girl in a brilliant manner. The cornet work of Corporal O Donoghue and the drumming of Private Mullane were outstanding as was the perfect control of the Bandmaster, Corporal Hennessy.

The "Crazy Gang" followed, and kept the audience in roars while they held the stage. The members of the Gang were—

The Band then mounted the stage and played as decision and he wished to thank them most sincerely for their very effective help.

This was unquestionably the best turn of the show. All the artists were very good but Lt. McGill's villianous laugh should be heard to be full appreciated. Sound effects were also provided off stage which added to the amusement.

A camp-fire scene followed, complete

stage. The members of the Gang were-Ptes. Doherty, Kelly and Lysaght. Their display of "Drill As Drill Should Not Be" the other, causing continuous laughter. Private Armstead then gave a very nice selection on the violin, in expert fashion.

This included "Harvest Home," "Ladies selection of popular charges in which "Irish Washerwoman," "The Rambles. "Heather Breeze," "Haste To Below The Town, by Pte. J. Kennedy. The Wedding." "What Will I Do If The "Good Health" by Pte. Kelly. "Mary Ann Permission was Kettle Boils Over," and "Donnybrook by Pte. A. Collins, who is also a very good

As an entertainer. Lt. J. McGill would bird," then Lt. M. Fennell sang a comic leave. have to travel a long distance before he could locate his equal. His presentation of "The Old Sow" laughter. By no widual, which brought the house down. The Cold Leighton then sang "The Lowlands," ceeded without an apparent effort. His the Army Band gave another mouth-orthead gave and gave another mouth-orthead gave and ga encore number "The Parson's Son" gave gan selection and finally all sang the him an opportunity to get in some very fine elecution. He received one of the Together." greatest ovations of the Party. Cpl O'Donoghue ended the first part of bugler sounded the "Last Post" and the the programme with a Coronet solo in entertainment concluded.

which he gave an exhibition of perfect tongueing while his tone was pure. During the short interval the band played which was an impromptu affair, and bea musical comedy selection, specially arranged by Col. Hennessy, including ex- to say a few words, he would intracts from all the best known works of troduce the artistes who performed. this calibre. The second part of the programme

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The monthly meeting of the County 10th June. Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, J. F. Moloney.

were read and signed as correct. The running commentary of Lieut. Dowling was duly sanctioned.

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He was followed by the reappearance of the "Crazy Gang" in which "Daisy."

Mulligan's Son-in-Law." in which "Books, 21 Books, 22 Books, 23 Books, 4 Books, and 6

Community singing followed in which the held the stage. This included "Roll out the centre, owing to better facilities reading sumption. barrel," "Daisy." "Nellie Dean," "Lily of Laguna," "Cockles and Mussels," "Swanne River," "Old Virginny." "After the Ball." "Bless em All." and "The Quartermaster's had increased by 50% on last year's figures. Total issues being now 37,506. Fr. Hearne said that he thought the County Librarian had given a very com-The band then gave another selection. prehensive survey of the County Libraries Waltzes from Vienna" and "Blue Ridge past work and present position.

The following vote of thanks was pro-Cpl. Denis Daly, one-time champion steptashion and before the members would be allowed leave the stage they played "Rakes Of Mallow." "Woodpecker's Song." "When give another jig as an encore. His dancing mously "That the County Waterford Libraries Committe wish to thank the Co. Librarian for his very lucid survey of the "Phil The Fluter's Ball." lysed with laughter, entitled "The Despe- Library situation and wish to place on rade of Deadwood Gulch." This work was based upon the old melodrama days when the villain chased the heroine who was tered the affairs of the County Library eventually saved in the nick of time by the

Left Behind" and had to respond with the piece. Cpl. Ryan was the hero, and Pte. Twomey was the heroine. Lt. Dowling Committee had always treated himself the action as it progressed, asked the audience to cheer the heroine and hero at and the members of the staff with the utmost kindness and consideraion and he and the members of the staff with the ut-

A camp-fire scene followed, complete Committee caused by the resignation of with fire, in which a number of troops participated. The setting, especially as the light began to fade, was realistic, in Mr. McCarthy seconded and it was paswas decidedly humourous. One part of this Act was very smart, as each man had to perform a definite drill movement, one count out of time with his neighbour, yet they moved like a machine gun, one after the light began to fade, was realistic, in spite of the fact that the stage was slightly crowded. Opening the act with "Ireland Boys, Hurrah," Pte. Fahy followed with "Kentucky Home," Pte. Kennedy then gave the comic number "Potato Cake."

Mr. McCarthy seconded and it was passed unanimously. "That the County Libraries Committee recommends to the County Council the appointment of Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., Dungarvan to be a memgave the comic number "Potato Cake." Fr. Power, C.C., Dungarvan to be a mem-

selection of popular choruses in which both artists and audience joined. This Cox, Tallow, to be absent from 19th to Girl I Left Behind Me." "Connacht Man's was followed by another song "The Bridge 30th June, her brother to act as substitute Permission was granted to the head-

activities of a certain well-known indi-

number entitled "A life, dealing with the

said he hoped all had enjoyed the show,

When the individual introductions had

been completed the Commandant came be-

his Engineer, Mr. Finn, for the assistance

their songs. As a mark of their appreci-

### AN COSANTOIR

We clip the following from the last

At the other side of the Stage a issue of "An Cosantoir," a weekly booklet for the Army and L.D.F., published under the auspices of the Southern Command. Addressing the audience Lt. Dowling WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER. Are you in the L.D.F. or in any other fore asking the Commanding Officer defence organisation?

in the nation's peril?

fore the footlights and in a few words thanked all present. In particular he desired to thank Mr. Hurst and cynically while others prepare to defend this country? Are you one of those who say they will serve should struggle and sacrifice be given in fitting up a microphone, loud speakers, and electric light. The Town needed but who now, in this time of pre-Clerk, for the use of stage curtains and seats. Miss Ahern and Miss O'Flynn, you forget the fable with the moral that Miss Peggy McCarthy and Miss Terry you forget the fable with the moral that Ahern, for costumes. Messrs. S. Rohan it is too late to sharpen your sword when

and B. Quain for make-up. The Sisters at St. Raphael's for scenery. Mr. J. Murray. Do you realise that it is your country Building Contractor for the use of timber that calls, that it is your countrymen who used in the erection of the stage, and elsewhere in the theatre, which had been of considerable value to them. Finally Miss Sheila Hichens who had accompanied the to be done that only you can do? Revue on the piano and who had spent | Are you not ashamed of being dubbed several evenings rehearsing the artists in an absence from the forces of national

ation of her work it gave him great pleasure to present her with a small token. He

their songs. As a mark of their appreciation of her work it gave him great pleasure to present her with a small token. He then presented her with a large box of chocolates and when the applause had ended, all stood at attention while the process of the chocolates and when the applause had ended, all stood at attention while the answers.

#### KILLEAGH PARISH MR. MORRISSEY, T.D., ON TURF PRODUCTION COUNCIL.

Discussion in Dail.

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D., speaking on the vote for employment schemes in tion said:-There are a few points I would was produced until the present year, the (hon. secretary). onus for the production of turf has been thrown upon the county surveyors. I

Those people have the organisation, and it time to notify any but the members who out turf production. But I fear that Ryall, and Mr. Barter, both of whom were county surveyors in the counties I have most interested in the work of the Council they are only required to produce turf their meetings. for their own institutions, such as mental hospitals, county homes and district hospitals, and they are not employing the maximum amount of labour obtainable on the bogs in those counties.

tary has issued any instructions to county Waterford Libraries Committee was held is allowed to prevail it will have a very in the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Tuesday bad effect on turf production. The county Bligh, the officer in charge. surveyors have the machinery. They Chairman presided. Also present Mrs. have the organisation and they are the home to them the gravity of the situation R. Going, Miss M. Healy, Messrs. R. J. only people who can produce turf in large regarding their fuel supplies for the coming Collender, M. J. McCarthy, M. H. O'Hara, quantities. That applies particularly in winter. They had been endeavouring to The minutes of the previous meeting | These councils have not finances enough | this emergency be available to the people | The payment of salaries and accounts the bogs and not in a position to run a been the case, but the letter which their The tenth annual report on the prog- for turf production on the county sur- should take counsel together to see if they ress and working of the County Water- veyor. I would ask the Parliamentary could devise some means of dealing with Aluminium Double Cookers at 13 According to the report total book county surveyors will just provide turf Mr. Hogan said the situation confronting issues, 144,249 had increased by 10,364 for their own institutions and will not them was certainly serious, and it was very audience joined a choir of the troops who compared to last year. In Dungarvan think of producing turf for general conhard to see firewood, which was essen-

I would like to impress on the Parlia- being carried away to other centres. mentary Secretary the necessity for employment schemes for urban areas, particularly during the summer months. In rural areas at the present time there is not the great employment that exists in and the extra fuel drive naturally give employment in the rural areas, but in ber of men who are normally employed on housing are now unemployed. Housing most at a standstill, and numbers of men who have been engaged in small industries are unemployed through lack of raw material. I fear the unemployment problem for urban areas is going to be much worse and I think special consideration should be given to urban areas in regard to unemployment schemes. If local authorities are slow in putting forward schemes, the Department or the Board of Works should step in and appoint an

engineer to put up schemes of employment for those areas. Mr. Hugo Flinn, Parliamentary Secrecourse of his reply referred to Deputy | the timber? Morrissey's remarks as follows:-I think gested that some of the county surveyors bower, but no time should be lost about it. might be under the mistaken impression Pte Doherty sang another comic number ber of the Committee in place of Mr. that they were only required to cut turf Foley, N.T., who has resigned." sufficient for their own necessities, or a Permission was granted to Miss Mary little more. A public statement was issued by the Government at an early stage, in which it was suggested that the county surveyors and their organisation were invited, first, to produce the turf quarters staff for their usual annual they required for themselves, and thereafter to an unlimited maximum, and I think that any of them who do not understand that now will understand it after lar principle.

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Important Special Meeting.

Mr. P. O'Neill. P.C. (Chairman), presided the Dail recently referring to turf produc- at a specially convened meeting on Monday evening. The other members present like to raise on this vote in connection were Rev. P. Mortell, Adm.; Dr. M. J. with the turf scheme. In some counties O'Brien, Messrs. J. Kennedy, J. H. Hogan, where heretofore very little, if any turf P. Woods, P. O'Mahony, and D. O'Callaghan

The Chairman said the meeting was very think that it is very right and proper. hurriedly convened and they had not had was wise on the part of the Parliamentary resided in the village. This fact explained Secretary to select those people to carry the absence of the Vice-chairman, Mr. referred to are under the impression that and rarely failed to be in attendance at

The Secretary read letter from the Forestry Department in which it was stated that they had at present under consideration the production of the maximum possible supplies of firewood from the State I wonder if the Parliamentary Secreforest lands for storage, in anticipation of requirements next winter. It was not posmen as possible into the production of sible at that stage to deal with special returf? He should dispel the idea that quests for supplies or to undertake that fuel they are only required to produce turf would be available free of charge. Quantifor their own institutions, and that if ties of light firewood would, however, be there is a small amount left over they available for sale at an early date at Kilmight be prepared to sell it. If that idea | leagh forest, and arrangements for the purchase of same should be made with Mr.

The Chairman said that letter brought areas where you have parish councils. secure that firewood at Glenbower would in or they may be too great a distance from of the village and district, as it had always turf scheme or a turf drive. Consequently | Secretary had just read put an end to their people in these counties more or less rely hopes, and made it imperative that they danger should it happen. Some of these the people, especially the poor of the parish. tial to the very existence of their people,

Mr. Woods said they were right up against the problem of providing fuel for the people during the coming winter, and they should tackle it in a serious and business-like way. Generalities were no use. urban areas. The extra tillage drive Something definite should be done, and at once. It was true that they as a council had no capital with which to speculate, but urban areas and county boroughs a num- they should take steps to acquire it, and they surely had the brains to work out a scheme that would solve their difficulties and safeguard the interests of the poor people, as far as their fuel requirements were concerned. Mr. Woods then detailed a scheme by which the Parish Council would purchase a considerable quantity of firewood at the cheapest possible rate and make it available to the people at cost price. Father Mortell said the scheme as outlined by Mr. Woods was a most admirable one and appeared to be the only way for meeting the very difficult situation they were up against. There were, of course. difficulties to be overcome in the working out of it, but these would not be insur-

Dr. O'Brien said they would raise the tary to the Minister for Finance, in the capital some way, but where would they get

Mr. O'Mahony said they could buy it was Deputy Michael Morrissey who sug- enough for their requirements at Glen-

> The Chairman said they would take action immediately and would see Mr. Bligh, the officer in charge of the State forest lands, as soon as the meeting concluded. Mr. Kennedy said they were not in a position to store timber-at least to any great extent. The people who bought should therefore do their own storage, and as many of them had no animals, this would be an

Mr. Woods said in this time of crisis they this statement. As far as I know, every should all pull together and help one anone of them is working on that particu- other. Those who had animals should loan them to those who had not any. As far as he was concerned, he would give all the assistance in his power to those needing it. and he knew every member of the Council would do likewise. (Hear, hear.) Mr. O'Mahony—That is a grand spirit

and a great headline to everybody and gives hope for the future, in spite of every obstacle. (Hear, hear.)

The meeting was engaged for a considerable time in working out details of the scheme, after which a deputation waited on Mr. Bligh, the local representative of the Forestry Department. On their return they reported that Mr. Bligh had received them most cordially and had readily acceded to their request for the purchase of timber at Glenbower in quantities sufficient to meet their requirements.

The Chairman said they were extremely considerate manner in which he had received them and for the big-hearted way in which he had fallen in with their wishes.

They were fortunate in beginning the consideration in They were fortunate in having a gentleman of such a kindly disposition with whom to deal. (Hear, hear.)

A further meeting of the Council will be held on next Monday night, 23rd inst., at 8 p.m., when the situation will be again dealt

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# Report Of Activities During Year.

The following comprehensive report by the County Librarian, Mr. Fergus Murphy, was read at the last meeting of the County Library Committee, held in the A Chairde,—I have the honour of submitting to you hereunder the Tenth Annual Report on the progress and working of the County Waterford Libraries.

It is now ten years ago since the County Waterford Library Service was inaugurated. I therefore deem it necessary to pass in brief review the activities of this first decade for the purpose of assessing our past attainment and progress and also to enable us to take our present bearings, with a view to considering what future orientation our policy should take.

From its modest beginnings as a foreign intruder into the local body politic, regarded as a somewhat luxurous frill hung around the fringes of local administration, the County Library has now won its way to its present position as an indispensable and

The evolutionary stages in the growth of a really adequate and efficient Library Service are slow, due to the considerable handicaps which impede its normal development. The inherent conservatism of public bodies towards all innovations, causes them to adopt a naturally cautious and suspicious attitude towards what appears at first sight to be merely a new type of public recreation. This attitude reflects itself in the vital sphere of finance, and constitutes a preponderant factor which determines the rate of progress of the Library movement. However, within the limits of the frontiers thus imposed, there still remains a free field of activity wherein the Library may prove its worth.

Operating in comparatively virgin soil the Library's first problem is to create and foster a book-consciousness among its widely scattered rural population. This has been achieved to a very encouraging extent in our own County as is evidenced by the steady increase both in the number of borrowers and the number of books issued. With the development of the reading habit amongst its public, the Library steps into the cultural arena and strives to overcome the many prejudices it encounters, and to dispel the many erroneous conceptions, which are harboured by various members of the public. A just balance between the purely recreational and the cultural or informative spheres of the Library Service must be maintained. It is naturally the recreational aspect of the Library which attracts the majority of readers, during the first few years, and since the delight taken in a well told story is as old as man himself, we cannot adopt a highly censorious attitude, and deplore the novell-reading tendency of modern youth, without appearing ridiculous. This is simply one field of the Library's activities. Nowadays, only the veriest Tory regards the Library as a mere

The constantly increasing use which borrowers make of the very generous selection of general works placed at their disposal proves that the County Library has achieved very valuable and appreciable results in the cultural field. In every section of the community, in every walk of life, the borrowers are able to satisfy their desire for information and knowledge. Coinciding with the increased interest shown in the literary, historical and biographical sections of the Library, there is a marked demand for books on all branches of agriculture and the art; and

One of the most fruitful fields of operation is found amongst our school-going population. It is in the school library that the children make their first contact with that world of books which lies beyond the school text-book. By furnishing the malleable and impressionable mind of youth with a large and varied selection of good books, we unfold before its fresh imagination, dazzling and as yet undreamt of world's of new experiences; sharpen its perceptions, infinitely widen its range of mental vision, and in the cases of certain individuals sow the seeds of ion which determine the whole course of their later life. The numerous reports we have had, from time to time, from teachers all over the County, stress the very considerable results which have been attained in the Juvenile

section. A marked progress in composition and general knowledge is noted in every By the provision of a generous selection of Irish books, which is being constantly added to the Library has done its utmost to foster the growth of the Language Movement in its area. The nucleus of a special Irish Juvenile Section has been formed. This has proved very popular both with teachers and children. Unfortunately the scarcity of new works obtainable, renders the question of new accessions

The general progress made by the County Library Service during its first ten years of existence may be termed highly satisfactory as regards its activities within the frontiers which financial circumstances have imposed upon it (to which I have already referred). Nevertheless, when we equate the actual existent demand for books and service, to the present facilities which we are able to offer to borrowers, we are forced to conclude that the gap which must still be bridged between the two is very considerable. I propose to take as an example our largest urban centre and to allow facts and figures to prove the above contention.

DUNGARVAN CENTRE.

Since our removal to our new premises, Dungarvan Centre has made very great progress. The number of borrowers has risen from 1,876 to 2,197, an increase of 321 borrowers. Book issues have risen from 24,688 to 37,506, an increase of 12,818, or over 50 per cent. on last year's figures. The figure for issues of general works has

The very considerable increase im reading; which has taken place in Dungarvan during the past year is of special significance. It proves, firstly, how inadequate the previous service was, secondly, that the constant stress which, for years past, was laid on the necessity for improvement im such a large urban area, was not a fanciful laid on the necessity for improvement in such a large urban area, was not a fanciful exaggeration. The statistics speak for themselves with eloquent tongue. Thirdly it is a test case which points the way towards future progress, in the whole County area increased book stock, better accommodation for centres. Though the improvement in conditions in Dungarvan is satisfactory, it cannot yet be deemed adequate. The accession of new members to our borrowers' role, places upon us the obligation of not disappointing our new and old members by allowing our stock to detertorate. If we cannot fulfil our obligations in this respect we run the very grave risk of sacrificing the gains already so hardly won.

A scheme for the establishment of a Central Juvenile Lending Department for Dungarvan was suggested last year. Unfortunately it could not be put into operation over the lack of funds. It is quite obvious that the only reasonable solution for

owing to lack of funds. It is quite obvious that the only reasonable solution for Dungarvan library problems is the provision of a specially built and specially equipped library building, adequately staffed, so as to maintain a full-time service. Surely this is not a wildly extravagant ambition for the chief County town with a

Tramore town, though its present service has achieved wonderful results under the able direction of Mrs. B. Browne, Hon. Librarian, can only be regarded as extremely lete. There is no provision for the Juvenile section of the population. In order to determine the future orientation of Library policy we must fully realise the weak points in the present resources of our service and devote all our energies to strengthening them

(A) BOOK STOCK.

There is only one logical attitude to adopt in dealing with the question of bookstock, that is to look upon it in a purely business light. In a commercial enterprise the expansion of the sphere of activity and the acquisition of numerous new customers must necessarily entail a corresponding increase in the amount and variety of the stock carried. The same elementary rule applies to a County Library and other to activity and other to anticipate. failure to provide adequate stock and to keep pace with, and even to anticipate expansion, is an indication of bad business methods. Our present stock, both in the adult and invenile sections of the Library is far from sufficient to meet our requirements. We can do no more than point out its inadequacy and press for a more generous allowance for our book expenditure.

(B) LIBRARY BUILDINGS.

As already pointed out the requirements of Dungarvan and Tramore cannot be properly catered for until such time as these towns have special Library buildings.

The future remains obscure and unpredictable. Of one thing we may be certain however, that there will be an ever increasing demand made on the intellectual and moral resources of the nation to meet the exists which the aftermath of war will

inevitably bring in its train. While it would be presumptuous to claim for the Library movement a preponderant role in the education of the nation, it is permissible to state that public Libraries have now become on indespensable and powerful adjunct and companion-in-arms to the other branches of education. It is the only instrument of popular adult education which this rountry possesses, and as such has an essential and most important part to play in the preparation for the period of mational reconstruction and adaptation which hies before as.

We believe that there has been a progressively awakening romsciousness annurgst the general public of the ralue and latent possibilities of the Public Library during

the past few years. It is to be hoped that Public Bodies will notaclopt an ungenerous attitude towards their Library Services under the stress of more immediate problems. because, ultimately it is only through a more enlightenect and not a more backward.

people that these very problems themselves must be resolved.

If we are really in earnest about educational matters and the spread of culture in this country, then we should exploit to their very limits, the potentialities of our County Libraries, the poor man's university, the sole source of self education for the great masses of our rural populations. A pettylogging policy of clatese paring economy towards this, the rheapest educational aum we possess, would indicate that those responsible for educational matters in this country are prepared to offer lipservice and naught else. A blatently cynical attitude would be preferable, a shrug of the shoulders, a frank exclamation, "tui bono," there are no financial profits. We could then resign ourselves to the inevitable and join the many other voices of those crying in the wilderness with a fervent hope that eventually the tide would

There were no new Centres opened during the year. The Centre of Woodstock. near Capooquin, was closed. The total number of certities now in operation in the

County is 69. Three thousand one hundred and sixty-seven books were added to stock during the year, and 1.655 worn books were withdrawn from circulation, giving a net increase of 1.512 volumes and bringing the total book-stock up to 23.899. BOOK STOCK

### RED CROSS NOTES.

This week we have pleasure in introducing the first of a series of First Aid and Home Nursing notes, the former written by a medical practitioner and the latter by the nurses associated with the branch.

FIRST AID NOTES.

It has required a very terrible war to life—namely the elementary knowledge Technical School. of first aid. It is hoped that these notes will help those who have not got that knowledge to acquire it and those who have to refresh their memories and possibly, add something to their store. The scheme of what will appear in this column is based partly on the first aid book of our own Society and partly on the manual of the St. John Ambulance Association. It is important, first of all, to realise

tions. First aid means application of the fundamental principles of pracimmediate handling of case of sudden illness or accident. Having said what first aid is it is equally important to say what it is not. It is not and it should not seek to be the complete treatment of particular case. The redressing of wounds and their after treatment are outside its scope and the first

what first aid is and what are its limita-

sponsibilities of a doctor. If the first aider knows his job it will certainly sooner or later be his fortunate lot to relieve pain, to take measures to lessen the results of injury and possibly to save life itself. In order to attain to this desirable degree of skill there are certain qualities that are very desirable. Firstly he or she should be capable of keeping calm in an emergency. "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs" you will have one very useful asset. Again a competent first aider should be resourceful-he should certainly not be baffled merely because rally added that a skilled first aider should be observant, tactful, sympathetic etc., but it is not generally stated that he should possess common sense in plenty, it is important that he should.

These remarks are of an introductory nature and the developement of the subject in subsequent articles will illustrate the need for these various qualities. Next week it is hoped to deal with the general principles governing first aid.

----DUNGARVAN PARISH COUNCIL.

making final arrangements to have the easier. Electric light is best. guarantors list signed by the householders. The chief object of this fund is to provide food and fuel for the parishioners during the coming winter, and other invalid foods and drinks. which according to all forecasts will be a very needy one.

HOME NURSING NOTES.

These notes are written in the hope of arouse interest in something that ought | helping those who are interested in this to be part of the normal equipment of any important subject and in conjunction with intelligent man or woman going through the classes that are being held in the

The Home Nurse.—Every woman of average ability can carry out the necessary attention required by a patient suffering from a minor ailment in the home, provided she has a knowledge of the factors concerned with the comfort and welfare of the patient, of the existing disease and the method of carrying out the doctor's instructions. An elementary knowledge of nursing is, therefore, a great ad-

Some of the necessary qualifications of the home nurse.—She should be healthy, if infirm the extra strain of looking after an ill person would undermine her own health, especially in the case of nursing a relative, where sympathy for the person suffering would exist to a great extent. Ordinary personal cleanliness is necessary. Before carrying out treatment or preparing food and drinks the hands should be aider must not assume the duties or re- scrubbed with a nail brush, nails cut short and cuts or scratches on hands treated with an antiseptic and kept covered. She should be conscientious about carrying out the medical attendant's instructions regarding diet, medicine etc., and be able to report accurately on such

> part of the house is best. The windows are best opened at the top as the hot air in the room rises and is replaced by fresh air. There should be a free inlet of air without causing a draught. The room temperature should be maintained if pos-

sible between 55 degrees F. and 65 degrees F., usually 60 degrees F. is the most suitable for the majority of cases. Should the room get cold the temperature should be raised by lighting a fire and not by shutting the windows. All surplus furniture should be removed as this will The Dungarvan Parish Council are make the daily cleaning of the sick room

> The sick room requisites should be kept out of sight in an adjoining room if possible, this applies especially to milk

TO BE CONTINUED.

ANALYSIS OF BOOK-STOCK Fiction, 10,002; General, 10,115; Juvenile, 3,782; Total, 23.899.

BORROWELS. There was an increase of 394 borrowers during the year. Adult Borrowers, 7,185; Juvenile Borrowers, 2,717; Total, 9.902. BOOK ISSUES. The total number of books issued during the year was 144,249, an increase of 10.364 compared with last year's figure of 133,884.

ANALYSIS OF ISSUES. 1939-1940-Fiction, 81,200; General, 24,736; Juvenile, 27.948. 1940-1941—Fiction, 88,511; General, 27,277; Juvenile, 28,277. The substantial increase in the number of books issued this year, despite the difficult times through which we are passing, indicates the constantly growing popularity of the Library Service. In the adult section of the Library the increase of general reading total 27.277, being 2.541 more than last year and representing

of general reading total 27.277, being 2.541 more than last 32ar and representing 24.4 per cent. of total adult reading, proves what great advances have been made in the cultural field of the Library's activities. It firmly establishes the Library's claim to consideration as an important educational arm and definitely dispels the old idea that this Public Service is mainly of a recreational nature.

A high standard is already set for future progress and development. The only obstacle which stands in the way of increased Library cultural facilities for our rural and urban populations in our county is that that of finance. Results have proved what can be achieved. It now rests with the responsible authorities to decide whether

what can be achieved. It now rests with the responsible authorities to decide whether progress is to be maintained whether National education is worth a comparatively small expenditure or not.

TRANSPORT. Petrol restrictions caused a very grave dislocation of our transport system completely isolating the majority of centres from headquarters. In some instances it was found possible to devise a method of combined rail and cartage by which centres; were supplied, centres reasonably near headquarters were supplied by horse-carrier. This unfortunately only met the case of a very limited number of centres. Quite recently, due to representations which were made to the Department of supplies we have sucreeded in having our petrol ration increased and we hope to be able to effect changes of books in the majority of centres in an approximately normal manner.

CARE OF BOOKS. The considerably increased cost of books makes it more imperative than ever that borrowers should co-operate actively in conserving our present book stock. By earefully handling books and keeping them clean borrowers can do much towards maintaining them longer in circulation and effect an appreciable reduction in the number of withdrawals. This year two cases of deliberate vandalism came under my notice, illustrations cut out of the middle of pages bearing text on the verso. Unfortunately it was not possible to trace the damage to its source. I give the titler of the two books referred to above in order to afford an appreciable to trace the above in order to afford an appreciable. the titles of the two books referred to above in order to afford an opportunity to the persons who damaged them to make restitution or failing this to al least advertise the full contempt which such despicable conduct merits.

(a)—Woodward, M.; Nature's Merry-go-Round. (b)—Domville-Fife. C.W.; World

HONORARY LIBRARIANS. We wish to offer our sincerest thanks to all the Honorary Librarians who by their unremitting zeal have contributed so largely to the continued progress of the Library Scheme. The Teachers of the County upon who so much voluntary work already devoles are especially deserving of unstinted praise and gratitude for the magnificent.

LIBRARIES COMMITTEE. Our County Library Committee continue to ensure the smooth administration of Library matters and by their keen interest in and comprehensive grasp of Library requirements have rendered inestimable service to the expansion of the Library

LIBRARIES STAFF. I wish to express my Staff and to the Branch Librarians for their loyal and efficient service which has enabled the Library to operate so successfully under trying conditions during the

We are sincerely grateful to the following for their generosity in presenting boo'ks and paniphlets to the County Library during the year. Mrs. McConville, Touraneena, Ballinamult, 5 volumes; Mr. Wall, N.T., Kilbrien, 3 volumes; Mr. Curry, N.T., Crehana, 2 volumes; The National University, 2 volumes; Smithsonian Institution, U.S.A., Books and pamphlets. COAL RATIONING

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WEST WATERFORD DIV. P. Daly G.A.A. NOTES.

A WELL CONDUCTED MEETING. The Board meeting at Cappoquin on Fri-

day evening last was noteable for the record of work done in a comparatively short time. Midnight saw all objections, counter objections, correspondence and a out that the selections sent in to date have large number of fixtures dealt with. I only two players different from the twenty and fluids taken. She should be economical in the use of dressings, linen and procedure he ordered for the hearing of the lighting and avoid making unnecessary objections. The hearing first of both delenoise in the bedroom when handling gates of the club laying the objection and crocks, closing doors or making up the allowing the members of the Board a chance of questioning each, does away as sending me his senior hurling selection with useless cross questioning. The defen-Choice of sick room.—The sick room ding club delegates are dealt with in a like the first tentior hurling all-ireland to Wannamer. An objection that previously terford goes on to say—"I regret this is he has not at hand the exact splint, sling the patient is likely to be in bed for some took 60 minutes can be finished in half not so with the minor selection. or bandage he may require. It is genetime. An upstairs room in the quietest that time. The cross fire of questions. McGrath starred in minor tootball simply and answers to the chair and aside. con- because he has junior club football. There tinues in making of fixtures. I pity the are plenty minor hurlers playing jurifor Secretary who has to make sense of all the who (and to mention only two, M. Desbubble of noise and have his fixtures com- mond, Fourmilewater and S. Callaghan, plete to the satisfaction of all. I noticed Rockies, who starred in this year's channthe Press had great difficulty in following pionship) should be given their places on the different dates, venues and referees.

CLUB SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE. Speaking of fixtures the Divisional Sec. has asked me to point out that he has made out a complete list of those made at last meeting and he has given them to the Press to publish under report of Board meeting. Club Secretaries are requested to communicate with him at once if any error appears on list. The list has been carefully checked and secretaries are asked to be quite sure before they notify what they believe to be errors. This request is made necessary on the fact that the only record of fixtures made was that kept by the Sec. the Divisional Sec. has arranged to have a and he has had not an opportunity of

-VOTE OF CONDOLENCE. At a meeting of the above Club, held at closed to spectators for the game and only Kinsalebeg on June 15th, votes of sym- twenty players and one official from each pathy were passed with the family and re- club will be admitted on to the playing; latives of the late Thomas Beston, R.I.P., pitch. The stewards will have orders to and to James Ahearne. Kinsalebeg, on the see that the pitch is kept clear of butsiders death of his uncle, P. Ahearne, who was a as directed by the Board. A hand game is prominent Gael in the past.

MY SENIOR HURLING SEILECTORS. i am snowed under with selections and I have had to beg for a little more space from the Editor for my Notes this week. so as to be able to publish a few of what I | Portlaw in Dungarvan in the seens-final of consider the best sides. I am very pleased the Co. Championship. The latest news at the response and I will continue to from Tallow is of a certain unrest among accept suggestions as to the ideal Water- some of their players. This tarl be txford senior hurling team but I must make pected at this stage but Sunday will see one condition clear-Letters sent to me all the Bride men united to face the through the post must be properly common—I was going to say enemy but I stamped. Each letter sent in must have would prefer to think of the danger of 21d. postage paid on it. Think of that my the word. When I asked of the prospects fine "Dungarvan Minor" and you with from "one in the know" in the Tailow your penny stamp. I am short 3d. of my camp. he said. he sould only say Tailov wages this week over you. In future were all out to win. Durgaryain have got letters not fully stamped will be refused.

Here are some of the teams sent this

From "Lasmore Rambler." J. Ware A. Fleming S. Curley J. Mountain P. Dowling J. Keane M. Regan M. Hickey and C. Moylan J. O'liltan'a w. Barron E. Daly D. Goode J. Duggan J. Feenev Subs.-G. O'Grady, W. Morrissey, M. Feeney, Rhenisch, P. Daly. From "Gaedic Newsagent."

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J. Rheinisch D. Goode M. Feeney letter mails from Dublin for Hinstol. Subs.-J. Vaughan (Blackrock), J. Dug- Some sching and South Wales, and pargan, J. O'Meara, W. Morrissey. J. Ware. | cel mails from Cork, Linerick Water-From "A.H., Fermoy."

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Duggan, M. Feeney, E. Daly. And that is as many as I dare look for space for this week. I will not bass any comment on the teams sent until I have finished this series but I would like to point "players available to play."

ADVICE FOR MINOR SELECTORS.

My friend "Gaelic Newsagent" is Well this year's team. Let us hope the error will be rectified before frie championship comes on."-So minor selectors put that in your pipes and smoke it.

THIRD TIME LUCKY. The Kilrossanty-Pike and Kilgobinet teams are both undergoing a special fourse of training for the third game of the rubber. Special arrangements were made by the Board to make sure that Sunday's game would be free from any scene willen marred the last same. M. G'Connor of Dungarvan, a veterain of many & hard fought gane has charge of the whistle and number of stewards stationed around the playing pitch to feal with any supporter KINSALEBEG-AGLISH HURLING CLUB. who wants to give Fiore than vecal support to his tagen. The side-line will be expected but I hope we will have it swant as well. May the best lean? win wing time.

DUNGARVAN V. TALLOW. These old rivals will freet at Lismiere on Sunday and the winners go on in heet over their difficulties and the line out which I had a glance at ploved a formid-SELECTIONS FROM MY SELECTORS. | able obstacle for Tallow. Keep a tight grip on them Mick, and the side have is the

> only place for trouble makens. LAST SUNDA Y'S RESULTS CO. CHAMPIONSHIPS. At Cappoquin-J.H., Cappoquist, 5-3 Faiugh-a-Balagh, 1-0. At Lismore-J.F.-Tourin v. Lismore

postponed to 29th June. SUNDAY'S GAMES. CO. CHAMF'IONSHIPS. At Dungarvan-J.F.-(Second Fleplay)

-Kilrossanty-Pike v. Kilgobinet. 4 p.m. (S.T.), refer to. M. O'Connor, Dingarvan At Lismore -S.H. -Tailow v. Dungar-

van, at 3.36 p.m. (S.T.), referee. M. Regan. C. Moylan | Lismore H.C. S. Wyst DIV. SECRETARY'S NCTICE.

Would all srewards ar bointed for the match at Dungar van on Sureday test be at the Gaelic Field at 3.30 pim. (S.T.) sharp to receive their sewards' and its and in-A. Fleming | structions from Div. Sec. . ....

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The business at the Court (which was pe record) was opened a the hour on Wednesda Sealy, K.C.

PORTLE v. O MONEY OUT Mr. M. Molloy, Messrs. E. A. Ryan made an application the Court of the me from the estate of the

ceased. Mr. D'Arcy, B.L., in Shannon, Solr., Clonn defendants. Mr. T. C. Williams, 5

next of kin. There being no o either Mr. D'Arcy or Lordship approved of tion and made an orde

This was an applie Williams, Solr., on b Kiely, Knockateemore out of Court of £34 loc James Kennedy (deces ford Board of Health, i of land taken by the Bo

cottage plot. Mr. Williams in sta that the late Thomas Martin Kiely, held the more, on a seven years' Kiely died shortly before and when it expired Ma land on a yearly tenance Board of Health acqui and the Board lodged credit of Jas. Kennedy. lands were vested in Mr the tenant of the lands acquired and is entitle which was wrongly lodg the personal represen

His Lordship asked i presentative of Jas Ker Mr. Farrell, Solr., said letter from a firm of I connection with the ca are being forwarded.

Mr. Lanigan, Solr., s lodged on behalf of the Mr. O'Gorman, Solr., 10 Mr. Farrell said the when the new lease wa

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