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CASES UNDER THE LIGHTS ON VEHICLES ACT.

The above Court was held on Tuesday, before Mr. S. J. Troy. D.J.

MOTOR PROSECUTION. Guard O'Leary, Dungarvan, prosecuted Messrs. St. athams, Ltd., Carlow, and Saml. Mcore, driver, on four counts under the Road Traffic Act-(1) driving without a licence. (2) being allowed to drive without a driving licence. (3) failing to produce insurance certificate, and (4) driving without a rere number plate.

Guard O'Leary gave evidence of finding the lorry in the Square, Dungarvan, on the 28th April last. There was no rere number plate, and the driver failed to produce his driving licence or certificate of insurance, but promised he would produce them to the Guards at Carlow within the specified five

Mr. Nolan. solicitor-I put it to you that this was not a Jorry at all. Witness-It had the body of a larry with

Mr. Nolan-It is just a haulage lorry? Witness-The trailer was attached to the cab and was capable of being detached. Mr. Nolan-The question is one of the

To Mr. Nolan, witness said the driver would be wrong if he stated that witness did not ask him for his licence. He (witness) told the driver when he hadn't got the licence to produce it to the Guards at Carlow within five days.

Supt. Walsh said he had a phone message from the Guards at Carlow stating that the licence and insurance had been produced, but not within the statutory period of five days.

Mr. Nolan said his clients did not know there was any question of insurance or the driver's licence until the issue of the summons. They then produced them. He agreed that the driver's licence had expired at the time, but the firm were unawaite of

The Justice said it was their duty to ascertain if the driver was licensed. Guard O'Leary, continuing, said it is his opinion that the trade plate was not properly produced . A tractor was leaded on

Supt. Walsh said the position was that they should have a general instead of a limited trade plate. Instead of towing the tractor as allowed by the limited trade plate they were carrying it, for which a general trade plate is required.

A fine of 10/- was imposed on the driver, Moore, for driving without a licence, and

Messrs. Strathams were fined 5/- for allowing him to drive without a licence. The third count (failing to produce insurance and the fourth case (in respect of rere number plate) was dealt with under the Proba-OCCASIONAL DANCE LICENCES.

garvan Carnival Committee, for occasional Convent, and here she was professed dance licences for three Sunday nights— years ago, being a diamond jubilarian. July 13th, 20th and 27th-from 2 p.m. to 12 The deceased sister was one of a nummidnight, and for all week nights during ber of nuns from the Clonakilty comthe carnival from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

OCCASIONAL LICENCE FOR TOWN Mr. P. J. Moreissey, solicitor, applied on

The applications were granted.

application made by an individual on behalf of the above. He then explained to the Justice that the licence granted by him for dancing in the Hall had lapsed, and that the P.P. Leay, and Rev. J. Collins, P.P. Leay, and Rev. J. McGrath, C.C. do, proposed sanitary conveniences had not yet Rev. P. Cahalane, P.P. V.F., Roscearbery, been installed.

licence when I refused to give a yearly one? O'Connell, do., Rev. T. Duggan, P.P. When I am dealing with a licence I deal Barryspe, and Rev. T. Coakley to., Rev. with the hall for which it is required. I J. O'Donovan, Adm., Castlehaven; Rev.J. don't see how I could grant this after re- Fitzpatrick; F.P., Kilmeen; Rev. Ccakley fusing already on the grounds of sanitary | C.C., Clonakilly, Rev. J. Ambrosc, CC. do. accommodation. Surely the Council should and Rev. J. Ryce, C.C., Union Hall, and have done their own job first.

The application was refused, as was also

Fines ranging from 5/- to 1/- were imposed in cases under the Lights on Vehicles

Guard Moloney, Ring, had the following prosecuted: Thomas Kirwan, Gortnadiha; John Drohan, do.; Patrick Tobin, Balfinamona; Terence Nugent, Ballykilmurray. Guard O'Leary v. James Connors. Davis Street; Guard Enright v. Patrick Casey. Knockelan: Sergeant Teehan v. Jos. Ryan. Skehacrine; John Cullinan, Burgery, and Michael Kiely, Knockateemore;

Sergeant Vaughan, Ring, v. John Kirwan, Lognashee; Tim Condon, Barnastook; G. Cunningham, do.; Rita Barry, Ballinamona. Guard O'Dea v. Ed. Power. O'Connell St.; Patrick Power, Kilossera; John Power, Gortnaglough; Lena Power.

UNTAXED CAR. Sergeant Teehan prosecuted Laurence which were adjourned. Byrne, Ashtown, Kilmacthomas, with using

Co. Waterford Nun's Death.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. Hill, P.P., V.G., Clonaof Sister Cera (Flavin), which look place at the Convent in Clonakilty on Sunday. Sister Cera was a native of Garranbane Dungarvan, in which district members of her family engaged in farming and comof J. A. Cartwright, hon. secretary. Dun- Mercy Order by entering the Clonakilty munity who went in a foundation to establish a convent at Waterford just over 50 years ago, and was subsequently recalled when the latter community became firmly established. Throughout the many behalf of Nicholasi Kelly, St. Thomas's Ter- years of her activities she endeared herrace, for an occasional licence to enable a self to the members of her order and to all dance to be run in aid of the L.D.F., L.S.F. with whom she made contact during that period in which she tended the sick and Mr. Morrissey explained that it was an the infirm at the County Home, Clonakilty.

and Rev. K. Collins, C. C. do., Rev. W. Justice-Why should I give a daily Holland, P.P. Ardfield, and Rev. P.

Rev. J. Barreit, C.C., Skibbereen. Among the chief mourners were:--Mr. rissey, solicitor, on behalf of Mr. Patrick Ryan, hon. secretary, Dickens Leather Co.

Patrick: Collender, Cappoquin (nephew), and Mrs. and Miss Collender, Mr. T. Collender, Garranbane, Dungary and (nep-

> Tebruary last, the tax for the current year not being displayed.

Mr. Williams, soligitor, appeared for Mr.

Mr. R. Shanghan, in teply to Mr. Williams, said that the defendant lived with nim. On this morning which was the morning of the Dungarvan fair witness took the defendant's car instead of his own. which was taxed. The defendant did not know he was taking it.

The case was deait with under the Probation of Offenders Act. A similar ruling was made in a case by Guard J. O'Dea, foods and drugs inspector.

against a local milk retailer with selling milk slightly deficient in fats. SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CASES.

Guard L. Farrell, school att-cance officer, had some tases under the above Acit

A young man named James Buggan. charged by Supt. Walsh under the Criminal Complainant gave evidence of finding the Law (Amendment) Act, was returned for car stationary in Dungarvan on the 19th trial to the Waterford Circuit Court on bail.



(Under the auspices of Dungarvan L.D.F, L.S.F. & Red Cross) will open at Christian Bros.' Grounds, Dungarvan, on Sunday, 13th July, '41

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At both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock Masses at St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday last, prayers were offered up for the happy repose of the soul of Mr. Michael H. Power, farmer, Ballylaneen Upper (and Cullen Castle, Tramore), the second anniversary of whose death occurs about this

At the Convent of Mercy Church, Waterford, on the 28th ult. (Festival of St. Irenaeus), the profession took place of Miss Catherine (Kathleen) Kirwan. Kilcanavee, Kilmacthomas, and niece of Mr. Percy Kirwan, Kilmacthomas. The newly-professed nun (in religion, Sister Catherine) is now attached to the Kilmacthomas branch of the Mercy Order, and we congratulate her and wish her length of years of happiness in the service of God. AN OCTOGENARIAN.

A grand type of Catholic Irishwoman of her generation was Mrs. Ellen Coughlan. Kilbrack, Rathgormack, all that was mortal of whom was reverently laid to rest in the local cemetery on Thursday of last week, in the presence of many mourners and sympathisers. Relict of the late Mr. ceased lady had reached the fine age of 86 years, and she passed hence fortified by the Both bride and bridesmaid carried beauticonsolations of her religion. She was ful bouquets of roses and sweet pea. Mr. DEATH OF MRS. M. KIRWAN. mother of Mr. Patrick Coughlan, Kilbrack: R. Buckley, The Glebe, Bonmahon (brotwo Mrs. Cahilis resident in Rathgormack: ther-in-law of the bridegroom), functioned Mrs. McGrath, Carrick Hill, and Mrs. M. Murray, Ballykilmurray, Kilrossanty, with which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. bereavement.—The Light of Heaven to the by Miss Crainier, do., at the organ, the gentle soul departed.

TO-MORROW'S FESTIVAL. that, in accordance with the decision of the Hierarchy, the Feast of Blessed Oliver will Radio Eireann will relay High Mass from St. Mary's Cathedral, Kilkenny, at noon; the Bishop of Ossory, Most Rev. Dr. Col-for Glengarriff, where they spent their lier, will preside. At 6.30 a play. "The Long Road To Tyburn," will be broadcast. On to-morrow week (20th inst). Rev. W. J. Hegarty, C.C., will speak from the Cork Studio on "Blessed Oliver and the Dangers of To-Day.

(Note : Bishop Oliver Plunkett, Primate July 1st, 1681). CLUBS' CONDOLENCE.

Dunhill Amateur Dramatic Class voted sympathy to Miss Kitty Murphy and Mr. Michael Murphy, both foundation and esteemed members, on the death of their mother, the late Mrs. Margaret Murphy, wife of Mr. John Murphy, Shanaclune, At a specially convened meeting of the Dunhill Branch of the Gaelic League, Seamus Dunaidhe (Chairman) presiding, a vote of condolence, on the proposition of Padraig Fancy tea tray; Mr. Wm. Power, Coolfin-MacEocaidh and seconded by Liam Broin. was passed with Cait Ni Murcada and Miceal O Murchadha, both valued members of the Branch, in their recent sad bereavement

RECENT WEDDINGS. POWER-GREEN : The wedding (with Nuptial Mass) was solemnised at the Parish Church, Portlaw, by the Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., do., of Mr. Joseph Power, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mce. Power. Upper Brown Street, do., to Miss May Green, second daughter of Mr. Wm. Green, Customs and Exise, Dublin, and the

Miss Nora Green. Dublin (sister of the bride), and Miss Kitty Harney, Portlaw (cousin of the groom), were the brides-(cousin of the bridegroom), acted as best man. The happy couple received numerous costly and serviceable presents to mark the auspices occasion. These gifts included a handsome cheque from the Management and Office Staff of Irish Tanners'. Ltd., Portlaw (where the bride served as shorthand-typist for a term of six bers of two well and popularly known midand a half years); a case of cutlery and Waterford families were united in the carvers from the foremen and workers of sacred bonds of matrimony at the Parish Irish Tanners', Ltd., the Fortlaw Branch | Church, Newtown, on Wednesday morning of the Irish Red Cross Society (of which of this week, the contracting parties being the bride was Hon. Secretary), and the Mr. Patrick Mansfield, eldest son of Mr. Portlaw Parish Church Choir (of which and Mrs. James Mansfield. Lower Newshe was a valued member). Their troops town, and Miss Margaret Higgins, daughof friends unite in warmly wishing Mr. ter of Mrs. B. Higgins and the late Mr. and Mrs. Power many years of matri- John Higgins, Graigue, Kilmacthomas, The

GRAY-STOUTT: The Protestant Church | formed by the Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacat Creagh, Skibbereen. Co. Cork, was the thomas. The bride, who looked charmscene of a very pretty and interesting ing was attended by her sister. Miss Joan wedding, when Mr. James Donald Gray, Higgins, as bridesmaid, and Mr James only son of Mr. Harry Gray and the late | Mainsfield (brother of the groom) acted as Mrs. Gray, Ballynahifa. Bonmahon, be- best man. The wedding breakfast was came the spouse of Miss Frances Stoutt. served at the home of the bride's mother. daughter of Mrs. Stouts and the late Mir. where upwards of fifty guests were hospi-John Stoutt, Badyally, Skibbereen. The tably entertained. A few hours were bride, who looked charming in a dusty whiled pleasantly away with music, song pink dress and blue hat, was given away by and dance. The happy couple were the reher brother, Mr. John Stoutt, while her cipients of a big array of costly and use-

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ceremony, with Nuptial Mass, was per-

ful presents, and their legions of friends

join in sincerely wishing Mr. and Mrs.

Mansfield length of years in full enjoyment of the graces and blessings of con-

Congratulations are extended to Master

John Battye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Battye. Currabaha, on his having won the

singing competition conducted at the Tem-

perance Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Sunday

night last (under the auspices of a popu-

larly established travelling company of

Irish players) A handsome monetary

prize was on offer for the test, which

attracted a fine entry, and it was

announced beforehand that the winner

would be the competitor whose perfor-

mance gained the greatest volume of

applause from the audience. A capacity house applituded Master Battye's effort to

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PRIZE-WINNING VOCALIST.

sister, Miss E. Stoutt. who was dressed in the heavy showers experienced througha lido blue dress and hat, was bridesmaid. out mid-Waterford on Monday.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. I town. Mary Kirwan, widow, Kealfoun, Kilmacas best man. Following the ceremony, thomas, which sad event occurred on Sunday last after a comparatively short illness whom widespread sympathy is felt in their Bowman. M.A. Rector, Creagh, assisted and in the fullness of her years. She came of a good old stock of Kilrossanty wedding party ran the gauntlet of showers parish—the Cowman's of Comeragh, and The Secretary of the Oliver Plunkett to the home of the bride when the reto the bride when the ret Union, Rev. T. F. Murphy. C.C., states ception was held. The hospitable welattended by the Rev. W. Mechan, CC. nounced success. culminating with the cutting of the cake by the bride. After priate songs, the happy couple departed a devout Christian, being a most exem- neighbour Noel Gleeson, Stradbally plary Catholic all her life. Of a quiet and honeymoon, carrying with them the good inoffensive nature, she made many firm wishes of their many friends. The bride friendships by her kindly and homely diswas for the past six years a member of the position, and was a true-hearted Irishwostaff of Messrs. Good Bros., O'Connell St., man, whose passing will be sadly missed Dungarvan, where she had earned by her by the residents of the locality. Deceased unfailingly courteous and kindly disposiwas a fluent speaker of her native lantion the esteem of a very wide circle of guage and an intelligent narrator of the of Ireland, was executed at Tyburn on friendships in the town and neighbour- folklore of these parts, and it was a joy to listen to her interesting narratives of the Amongst the numerous and valuable olden days, of historic and genealogical presents received were the following: Miss interest. She was mother of Mr. Patrick E. Good, Dungarvan—Eiderdown and bed Kirwan, Kealfoun; Miss Margaret Kirwan, spread to match; Mr. and Mrs. F. Power. do., and the late Mr. John Kirwan, U.S.A. Coolfin-Chromium tea tray: Mr. and Mrs. Deceased was sister of Mr. Patrick Cow-F. Boyle, Whitestown-Set of dessert man. Comeragh, and grandmother of Mr.

> N. Power, Williamstown - Averoid Baro- do.: Mr. Patrick Moroney, U.S.A., and Miss meter: Mrs. E. B. Buckley. Bonmahon- Mary Moroney, do. 1 dozen linen handkerchiefs; Mr. and Mrs. Her son. Patrick, who is an extensive John McKeon, Ballydwan-Set of carvers; and progressive farmer, was one of the! Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Judge, Ballinlough- ablest Gaelic footballers ever raised in the Pillow and bolster set; Mrs. McCarthy. Decies; he occupied the centre-back berth Ballyisland—Tea cosy; Mrs. Sullivan, on the Kilrossanty senior team that took all their patterns, prices very reasonable. Ballyalley—Pillow and bolster set; Mr. and the County Championship to the parish in German Hollow Ground Razors, well, any-Ballyisland-Tea cosy; Mrs. Sullivan, on the Kilrossanty senior team that took Mrs. Wm. O'Connell Ballingarron—Set of 1919, and he and his brother, John (R.I.P.). bedroom ware; Mrs. F. E. Claxton, Dunproved their worth as Gaels adown subsegarvan-Silver condiment set; Miss D. quent years when Black-and-Tans tried in Wallace, Templederry-Silver butter dish: vain to crush the National spirit Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. Buckley, Bonmahon- Kirwan's grandson, John Moroney, filled Dinner forks and serviettes; Miss J. Sim. | the full-forward position on the Kilros-Dungarvan-Drinking set; Mrs. Wilcox. santy senior football team that won the Dungarvan-Pyrex dish; Mr. S. O'Connor. | County championship in 1939. The sym-Curraheen-Salad bowl; Miss Dahill, Col- pathy of all sections in the the area will go ligan—Pyrex dish; Mrs. Tobin. Leap. Skib- out to the bereaved relatives, both at home bereen-Pillow and bolster set; Master and across the ocean, in the loss they have Winston Good, Hazeldene, Dungarvan- sustained. A large and representative Pyrex dish: Mrs. Power-Glass fruit set: cortege accompanied the removal of the Staff of Messrs. Good Bros., Dungarvan— remains from the residence on Monday Co. of America, especially for the and bone meal and the other lcwt. of the Breakfast set; Mr. P. G. Good, Youghal-Rug: Rev. and Mrs. Going, Dungarvan-Prayerbook and Hymnbook; Mrs. M. Wal- Father Meehan, who recited the prayers brated next morning, and the burial took MANSFIELD-HIGGINS : Worthy memplace afterwards in the family plot in the numerable relatives, friends and sympathisers, and amid many manifestations ciated at the graveside, assisted by the Rev. J. Phelan, of the Diocese of Edinburg. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were

thomas; Mr. John Moroney. Mahonbridge.

-Peace to the gentle soul departed. Irish-American newspapers will please copy). SYMPATHY

A great wave of sympathy goes out to estimable Mrs. M. Downey, Millbrook Terrace, Kilmacthomas, in her sad bereavement occasioned by the death of her nephew, Mr. James Cuddihy, which happened in a Dublin hospital on Sunday. following a protracted illness and at the all-too-early age of 23 years. Possessed of many fine qualities of head and heart, deceased was for some years past a valued member of the staff of Mr. Pat Kiersey's bakery establishment at Kilmacthomas. Beloved of all who knew him, his remains were laid to rest in Ballyduff Lower Churchyard on Tuesday, in the presence of an immense hosting of mourners and sympathisers. Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Ballyduff and Portlaw, pronounced the final absolution at the graveside.-Ar deis De go raibh a h-anam.

EASTERN DIVISIONAL JUNIOR FOOT-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

The best game ever seen in the above competition was staged at the Gaelic Field. Waterford, on Sunday last, when Dunhill defeated Newtown (Divisional Champions. 1940) by 2-1 to 0-3. Paddy Gough and the Casey brothers were outstanding for the winners, while Larry Veale, Ned Nugent and the Bluett and Mansfield brothers were always well in the picture for New-

TO-MORROW'S ASHEN-BLADE BOUT. Portlaw will bring a big following to Fraher Field, on to-morrow (Sunday) where they will oppose the Old Borough's own senior hurling string in their tie in the current year's County Championship.

The attention of our farming friends is Kilrossanty, who ministered to her spiri- respectfully directed to an advt. appearing then be kept for many months. tual necessities. She passed away with a elsewhere on this copy—anent tractor serpeacefulness and resignation expressive of vices provided by exceedingly well-liked

> That widely popular Mr. William Burke. his recent rather serious indisposition.

INCIDENTALLY.

The veteran hurler, Paddy Walsh and his eldest son were on the Kilrossanty-Pike Dungarvan's second string at Fraher Field on Sunday last. This fray fronted the exciting junior football encounter between Stradbally and Kilgobinet, and details of both bouts are given in another column.

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LEAVES DUBLIN MANSION HOUSE.

Mrs. Clarke, after her two years term as Lord Mayor, left the Mansion House on Monday morning. Ald. P. S. Doyle, T.D., laid on the grave, and many Mass cards the new Lord Mayor, entered into possesand messages of condolence were received. I sion but has not yet taken up residence.

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.

POTATO SILAGE SAVES , Late Mr. Thomas Walsh. PIG MEAL

Growers who intend to feed potatoes next spring and summer might well consider now the advantages of the Continental practice of ensiling potatoes. If they of West Water ford's best-known residents. are reasonably free from soil, potatoes in the person of Mr. Thomas Walsh, Ballyhave only to be boiled or steamed until soft | brusa. Grange. A large and practical farand then rammed down, still hot, into some sort of silo or container. They can known for his many estimable qualities.

Many pig farms will already have suitable boilers or steamers, and most dairy Walsh, P.P., Tramore, and to him and the steam could easily be piped into a steaming pan or trough. Nothing elaborate is pathy is extended. The funeral to Grange required. Any space of suitable size. Parish Church was of huge proportions and farmer, Scrahan, Kilmacthomas, is now such as an empty pig pen, could be used as completely recovered from the effects of a silo provided it has airtight walls which are reasonably smooth on the inside. Old bags and a layer of soil make the upper surface as nearly airtight as possible. but must be protected from rain. If the silo is sunk in the ground, no water must

> Ensilage of potatoes avoids all those osses from respiration, sprouting and disease which inevitably occur in a clamp. Damage and disease-infected that could not be stored at all in a clamp are also saved. A trial of the method was made at the Agricultural Research Institute at Hillsborough, Co. Down, last year. special concrete trough silo was made. When open after six months the silage was found to be in excellent condition. The potatoes had gone only slightly yellow in colour and many of them still retained

their shapes in the mass. Flavour was definitely lactic, reminiscent of buttermilk. There was practically no loss from decomposition at the sides of the silo and only about 2 inches

Silage was fed to two pens, each of nine pure-bred Large White pigs being fatwhich will be offered at the old prices as allowance was limited to 3 lb. per head long as they last. We have still a few per day, and the silage was fed to appetite. In this system of feeding, it is be relied upon. We have stocks of the Celebrated Blue Jay Binder Twine manufactured by the International Harvesting potatoes. One pen had 2cwt. of meat minerals. Difference in the protein allowance made no difference to results which shows that the usual recommendations as regards protein levels have a considerable margin of safety.

> The two silage pens were compared with a similar one fed entirely on a meal mixture, having lcwt, of meat and of a large and representative body of the bone meal up to 140lb. weight and 1cwt. general public from all paris of West thereafter, to 10cwt. of the cereals.

> Conclusions from the trial show that silage should be introduced into the ration gradually. Although the change ceived.-R.I.P. from boiled potatoes to silage was made in the course of three days, this seemed to be too rapid, as four of the pigs, which weighed around a hundredweight each at the time, took erysipelas in the following Words which are on every lip in these week. Apparently the disease was entroubled times. All security is based on couraged by the set-back due to the sud- Family Security and since Baby is the den change in feeding.

> However, on recovery from erysipelas, these pigs and the others on silage put on Arst and most dangerous years of Eaby weight at a satisfactory rate, averaging about 111b. gain per head per day. They did not clear up the silage readily, but reached a daily consumption of about 10 and expense involved, we have made it our

> Their meal allowance was spread over the silage in the trough at each feed, and they ate up the silage better when half a been used. All mothers naturally were bucketful of water was poured ovr the about their babies but we can said

> In the meal-fed control group the pigs made better gains over the same period, or outside, in sunshine or in main, with averaging about 13lb. per head per day. mainly because they were on a higher lifted from mother's shoulders. Please rate of feeding, being allowed up to 7lb. call at any time, when, without obligation of meal per head per day.

> equivalent at the same rate as boiled repay you. — HARPUR BROTHERS. potatoes, 4lb. being assumed equivalent WATERFORD. potatoes, 4lb. being assumed equivalent to 11b of barley meal, the consumption of equivalent per lb. liveweight gain was much the same in all pens.

> meal equivalent per lb. gain in the two, method have been received and there is silage pens, and 3.7lb. in the meat-fed pen. probably no reason why it should not be Potato silage has since been made on fed to other clases of stock, particularly several other pig farms in Northern poultry.

Grange.

STRIKING FUNERAL TRIBUTES.

We regret to announce the death of one mer, deceased was a reneral favourite and his demise has occasioned widespread regret. He was brother of Very Rev. Canon other members of his family deepest symincluded large numbers of the general public and representatives of all sections of

At the Solemn Requiem High Mass for the eternal repose of his soul, Very Rev. Father M. Byrne, P.P., Ardmore, presided, Rev. Father C. Lawn, C.C., Little Sisters of the Poor. Waterford, was celebrant; Rev. Father Casey, C.C., Fourmilewater, was deacon, and Rev. Father J. Flynn. C.C., Ardmore, was sub-deacon.

In the choir were Very Rev. Fr. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Very Rev. Fr. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. Fr. P. Murphy P.P., Clashmore; Very Rev. E. English, P.P. Stradbally; Very Rev. Fr. Morrissey, P.P. Dunhill; Very Rev. Fr. J. Roche, P.P., Kilgobinet; Very Rev. Fr. Broderick. P.P. English Mission; Rev. Fr. P. Baldwin, C.C. Ring; Rev. Fr. P. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally: Rev. Fr. J. Kiely, St. John's College, Waterford; Rev. Fr. Shechan. P.P., Fourmilewater; Rev. Fr. J. Murphy. C.C.. Ballinameela; Rev. T B. Walsh. B.A., C.C., Dungarvan, Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald. St. John's College; Rev. Fr. Keane, Dungarvan; Rev.

Fr. McGrath, Dungarvan, etc. The chief mourners included :- Dr. J. J. Walsh, Patrick Walsh, Thomas Walsh (Sons); Mrs. Ryan. Misses M., B. and K. Walsh (daughters); Very Rev. Canon Nicholas Walsh, John Walsh, Dr. Morrissey James Walsh, James Riordan (nephews): Miss G. Walsh (niece); Rev. Fr. C. Lawn (grand-nephew); Very Rev. Fr. Byrne, P.P. Mrs. J. Power (relatives). etc.

Also present were Sr. Brendan, Sr. Kerin. Sr. Teresa. Presentation Convent. Cork. Mr. W. J. Broderick, T.D., Chairman Cork Co. Council and Sergt. Gallagher. Ardmore. representing Supt. M. Walsh, G.S., Dun-

Subsequently the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence Waterford, East Cork and South Tipperary Many Mass cards were handed in and numerous message of sympathy were re-

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fine summer's morn,

summer mornings,

cliffs' cooling shade

As we strolled o'er the bay, a tear in her

Heart-broken she sobbed "Oh! this parting

And she swooned in my arms as she fal-

terea "Good-bye."

hovering.

were to fade.

light and free;

lievable attacks, to rise to the firmament there to seize the stars to throw them from the click of the bolts, three bodies sunk one end of the universe to the other and through the traps; England's three halters light gigantic fires.

"Nations will be stunned and will ex

them and urge them on until the final tion everywhere. Future generations will be astonished that his strong and numerous enemies were able to stop the march of his victories. Here is a copy of Michael O'Brien's last "And the war will be very long, and the conqueror will have attained the apex of his triumphs about the middle of the second year of hostilities. It will be the

bright and clear,

i would kiss the wild flowers that bloom o'er my darling

While the angels of beaven are hovering near.

ing to write to you for sometime but having seen a letter from a Mr. Moore addressed to the governor of this prison and knowing from that that you must be in a disagreeable state of suspense, I may therefore let you know how I am at once.

Second year of hostilities. It will be the end of the period of bloody victories. In the flush of his victories, he will say:

'Accept the yoke of domination.' But lies enemies will not submit in any way, and the war will continue. And he will cry:

'Misfortune will befall them, because I am their conqueror.' The second part of the war will equal in length the half of the first—it will ne

With naught in this wide world to fill up her place.

Till the call from above to my soul it is taken

It is there I shall see my sweet loved one's fair face.

It is there I shall see my sweet loved one's fair face.

It is there I shall see my sweet loved one's fair face.

It will injure my murderers more than it will injure me. Why should I fear to die, innocent as I am of the charge which a prejudiced jury, assisted by perjured witnesses found me guilty of. I will do witnesses found me guilty of. I will do the there are not there are not the conqueror will plead: 'Give us peace' give us peace' give us peace.' But there will be no peace for these people. This will not be the end of known as the period of dimunition. It wil She always is with me. ere I am mistaken, judge and jury the justice of saying they these people. This will not be the end of She always is with me, ere I am mistaken.

To guard and protect me while on this bleak shore.

When the trumpet has sounded the dead to awaken.

In that vale I shall meet her to leave her it exists in our beautiful island. I must it exists in the critical of these people. In it will not be the end in these people. In it will not be the end in these people. In it will not be the end in these people. In it will not be the end in these wars, but the begin ing of the end in the citadel of citadels. It is then that there will be revolts among the women of his own country, who will want to the end in the citadel of citadels. It is then that there will be revolts among the women of his own country, who will want to the end in the citadel of citadels. It is then that there will be revolts among the women of his own country, who will want to the end in the citadel of citadels. It is then that there will be revolts among the women of his own country, who will want to the end in the citadel of citadels. It is then that there will be revolts among the women of his own country. Who will be of the shortest there will be revolted and the citadel of citadels. It is then that there will be revolted and the citadel of citadels. It is the citadel of citadels. It i

say though much I would like to live that | "The third period will be of the shortest I cannot regret dying in the Cause of duration, and the victor will have lost confidence in his warriors. This will be called dear to me by the sufferings of its people, of the conqueror will be invaded in all dear to me by the sufferings of its people, by the martyrdom and exile of its best and noblest sons. The priest, the scholar, the soldier, the saint, have suffered and died proudly, nobly; and why should I shrink from death in a cause made holy and glorious by the numbers of its martyrs and the heroism of its supporters as well as by its justice? You don't and never shall forget that Peter O'Neill Crowley died only a snort time since in this cause.

"Far dearer the grave or the p. ison Illum'd by one patriot name,

change hands and my people will rejoice.

"Because God is just—while sometimes allowing cruelity and depredations—all the Than the trophies of all who have risen I should feel ashamed of my manhood I thought myself capable of doing any-hing mean to save my life, to get out of ere or for any other selfish purpose. Let man think a cause is lost because some fifer for it. It is only a proof that here or for any other selfish purpose. Let no man think a cause is lost because some doomed. Then the people will go to the mountain and offer thanks to God. Besuffer for it. It is only a proof that those who suffer are in earnest and should ause men will have seen such terrible be an incentive to others to be equally bominations in this war that their generaabominations in this war that their generations will never want more of it.

"Woe, however, in these days to those
who fear not the Anti-Christ, because he is
the father of those whom crime does not
frighten. He will give rise to further
murders and there will be many more
tears shed. But the era under the iron
rule will have come to an end and the two so-to do their duty with firmessi, justice I feel confident of the ultimate success of the Irish Cause, as I do of my own existence. God in His great mercy and goodness will strengthen the arm of the rule will have come to an end and the two horns of the moon will be seen to join the patriot and give him wisdom to free his

shriek of the famine stricken mother written enough to show you that if a panions nor mine, hinder my countrymen | not hear Mass, the good priest is not

from taking their part in the inevitable allowed to say it in the prison. struggle but rather nerve their arms to Give my love to my father and mother, strike. I would write on this subject at to Mary, Ellen, John, Philip, Tim, greater length, but I hope that I have Catherine, uncles, aunts, and cousins.

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(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).

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SIRES FOR 1941.

Will Stand this Season : TUESDAYS-TALLOW WEDNESDAYS—LISMORE. SATURDAYS—YOUGHAL.

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PATRICK O'KEEFFE.

SIRE FOR 1941.

REGISTERED IRISH DRAUGHT, BALDONNELL (206) By Dullin Guard (86', by Irish Guard (13)

by Fince Henry (5). Dam, Silver Wings (1330) by Prince Silver (47). Baldonnell is a Grey Horse, 16.1 hands;

foaled in 1934.

Nominated and Irish Draugh. Mares, Free. Greem's Fee, 2/6. All Fees become due 1st September. Recluction if Fees are paid at first service. Will Stand at Kent's, Kilmacthomas, from Thursday, May 22nd; McCarthy 1, Youghal, from Saturday, May 3rd; and at Marency's,

> No responsibility for a ccidents. MICHAEL RYAIN, Ross, Cappoquin.

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

ROMANY RYE (Registered by the Department of

CHESTNUT 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 2-Y.O.—His first race was in the Seaton Delavel Plate, Newmarket, in which he ran third to "Blackmoor" and "Hercules."

He won Stud Produce Stakes (893), Newmarket, on his next time out, beating twelve market, on his next time out, beating twelve the country and its people.

Dam, Make Sure. by Decision—Nahant; Decision by Count Scomberg—Be Sure; Nahant by Wolf's Crag—Moll Pitcher.

Nahant by Wolf's Crag—Moll Pitche

Beriten a head by "Helter Skelter" in Chesterfield Stakes, Newmarket. Third to "Review Order" and "Foliation" in Rous Memorial, Newmarket. 3-Y.O.—Placed second to "Silver Music" in Epsom Town Handicap, Epsom.

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Forparticulars apply to:

TERENCE DONNELLY,

GLENMORE STUD, DUNGARVAN.

1937 by Mr. Tom Barry, the famous West She has passed through those gates mainy a Cork column leader, and the oration was delivered by Dr. A. F. Cooney, Dublin. She has romped on to school with a heart Seventy years before he gave his life for Ireland with his gallant comrades, W. P. Pleasure and joy were both hers to actorn, Allen and Micheal Larkin, and then for Province of France. Happiness and love seemed her future the same cause Richard Hegarty, killed in action at Clonmult, 20th February, 1921. Yet how little she thought on those fine Patrick Morrissey, killed in action of Alsace. Because of her text and being born blind, she was an outcast, but at the 9-4-'20; William Hoare, killed in action As she passed o'er Inch Bay 'neath' the cliffs' cooling shade

| 8-4-'21; | William Cox, killed in action stored. | She was received back by her father at the age of 15, and he was so That the angel of death above her was

MICHAEL O'BRIEN,

The Manchester Martyr.

Michael O'Brien was born near Ladys

bridge, where a memorial was unveiled in

Michael O'Brien was apprenticed to a That her bloom and her beauty so soon draper in Youghal and earned during the period of his apprenticeship the respect caused to be built at Nodermunster a and esteem of all who knew him. Having served out his time in Youghal, he went to Cork and spent some time in one of the With the sun shining down on her bright leading Drapery Establishments of the and I with a heart just as light as a feather | fellow-countrymen the outbreak of the Into her fond loving eyes I would stare. American Civil war kindled a military In my dreams I look back on our last Walk returned to Cork when he again obtained cial establishments. Here he remained no longer live and because all will have been laid waste in their invaded homes. As the tears from her eyes down her cheeks until the night before the Fenian Rising, As the tears from her eyes down her cheeks the until the night before the Fenian Rising, they were streaming, when he suddenly disappeared and all banks of the Danube; he will be a refurther trace was lost of him until his markable able chieftian among all men. arrest in Manchester. Then came his The war he will undertake will be the most

With reference to the trial and all connec-

Liberty and Ireland. It has been made

Illum'd by one patriot name,

Mominated and Irish Draught Marcs Free. There in grief we both thought of our last and his speech from the Dock, when he said that it was his honour to be a last and sad parting: and sad parting:

It was there that I bid my sweet loved he said that it was his honour to be a fellow-parishioner of Peter O'Neill he said that it was his honour to be a fellow-parishioner of Peter O'Neill mets of his soldiers will be topped by Crowley, who fell fighting against British points throwing off lightning, as their tyranny in Ireland at Michelstown last March (1867), and then his execution hands will carry flaming torches. It will be impossible to the the victims of his cruelities. He will win victories on land How oft in my dreams can I see that sweet He walked to his death and his noble, firm and sea and even in the air. Becarise his winged warriors will be seen, in unge-As we sauntered alone to the steps far and dignified bearing won the approba-

tion of everyone who beheld him. Then With the sun shining down on her bright golden ringlets, There as lovers we looked on the tide's ebb and flow.

The seagulls around near her home stead are soaring,

strained and tugged and twitched convulsively for a few moments, and the deed was done—her vengeance was accomplished, but the name of Michael O'Brien plished, but the name of Michael O'Brien and the marine monsters the medical will be stuffed and will exclaim: 'Whence comes his strength? How has he been able to undertake such a war? The earth will rock with the shock of the combats; rivers will flow red with blood, and the marine monsters the medical will exclaim and will exclaim and will exclaim and will exclaim and the deed was accomplished, but the name of Michael O'Brien was accomplished, but the name of Michael O'Brien was accomplished. strained and tugged and twitched convul-

The winds from the west seem to murmur and his gallant comrades will live forever in the hearts of the Irish people to lead while bleak tempests will spread desola-While the fog it swoops down, then the goal is reached.

sound of the horn. Alias! they are calling her bu! all in vain. letter to his brother in Ladysbridge whose Yet could I but kneel on her grave in the family is residing there:-My dear brother,—I have been intendmoonlight,

jut here I remain alone and for sike in. ted with it, it was unfair from beginning With naught in this wide world to fill up

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and the helpless infant as well as the man dies for liberty his memory lives in centuries of misery, call to Heaven for the breasts of the good and virtuois, vengeance. God is slow but just. The You will also see that their is no necessity blood of Tone, Emmett and others has been shed—how much good has it done fretting about me. When I leave this the tyrant and the robber? None. Smith | world it will be (with God's help) to go to O'Brien, McManus and Mitchel suffering a better, to join the angels and sants of for Ireland, yet not their sufferings nor God and sing His praises for all sternity those of O'Donovan Rossa and his com- I leave a world of suffering for the of panions deterred Burke, McAfferty and eternal joy and happiness. I have been their friends from doing their duty. to Holy Communion and please tod in lend sponsibility can be accepted for accident or Neither shall the sufferings of my com- going again shortly. I am sorry we an-

s Walsh

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tev. Fr. Byrne, P.P.

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MOR SALE, Pierce (17 Tooth) 8 Feet Tumbler Rake, perfectly new, at a reduced price. Particulars from "N," "Observer" Office.

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Sheets; about 269 running feet; sold with or without timber. Also Electric Wireless Set The tenancy interest in the said Lands is "Observer" Office.

NOR SALE, a quantity of Galvanized Iron, various lengths, good condition. Apply Emoclew, Clonea Strand, Dungar-

LAOR SALE, Knapsack Spraying Machine in perfect condition. Apply for pariculars to "K," "Observer" Office.

LAOR SALE, several second-hand Bicycles

OR SALE, Tennis Net (as new) and 42/B.4105 Lawn Mower im perfect pply "C. Q.", "Observer" Office.

MOR SALE, Cabbage Plants, stirong and best whitening kinds, 1/- per 100; 7/6 per 1,000. Apply " P," "Observer" Office.

MOR SALE, one Royal Range, complete with Copper Boiler, all in perfect con-

MOR SALE, thick-set Mare, for all farm Apply "33," "Observer" Office.

in my possession, are strictly preserved. Persons snaring or trapping game or cutting timber without my permissi

will be prosecuted. John Mulcahy. 11/7/41. NOTICE.—The Lands of Yougha! Road, Claugherane, Newtown, Boherard, and the Lands of Mrs. P. Moloney, Listennel, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Wm. O'Donnell. 4/7/1941.

TRAYED from The Square. Dungarvan. Black Cocker Dog, long ears. Reward will be given for information leading; to his recovery at this office.

7ILL the owner of the horse and creel on which a Fawn Overcoat was hung by mistake on Wednesday last (Fair day) ndly return Coat to "Observer" Office.

INVELOPE Addressers wanted. Enclose envelope, Manager, 62, Belleville Road, London, S.W.11.

QUBSTANTIAL DWELLINGHOUSE Town of Dungarvari required Par iculars and price to E. A. Ryan & Co., Sollators, Dungarvani.

A ANTELL, a number of Chickens about 10 weeks old; also some young Ducks. Apply "C." "Observer" Dffice

7ANTED Spraying Machine (Knapsack). Apply "D," "Observer"

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TO LET, for 11 months, Grazing of 5 Acres, well fenced and watered; also 5 Acres of Meadowing for Sale. Apply John Mitchell, Ballycullane, Dungaryan.

Mitchell Street, Dungarvan. Sale by Private Treaty.

THE undersigned Solicitors invite offers for the purchase of the Dwellinghouse race in the secupation of Sergeant Liddane. and Premises situate at Mitchell Street, Also other cernen work at Lissennel House. Dungarvan, held in fee simple, and lett on a weekly tenancy to Mr. C. Forde at the weekly rent of 13/-, the P.L.V. being £5

0s 0d. Further particulars tant le had from J. F. WILLIAMS & SON. Solicitors, Dungarvan,

NOTICE.

LL Bottles filled by ROBERT A A MERRY & COMPANY, Limited, WATERFORD and DUN-GARVAN, bearing their name or their crest, are their property, and any person found filling them, or trading with them, is nable to ROSECUTION.

SALE BY AUCTION.

the Irish Land Commission under their Conditions of Sale, on WEDNESDAY, the NOONAN, Auctioneer, at his Repository, Tenders for the Supply and Installation at o'clock p.m., the following Premises:— TENURE AND DESCRIPTIVE

Acres 3 Roods 27 Perches, or thereabouts, Statute measure, now or formerly in the From year to year, subject to the annual rent of £35 12s. 4d., in place of which the rent of £35 12s. 4d., in place of which the revised sum of £9 19s. 4d., as provided by Part III. of the Land Act, 1933, will be payable by the Purchaser to the Irish Land Commission, by two equal half-yearly payments of £4 19s. 8d. each, on the 1st day of May and 1st day of November in each year, in pursuance of the said Acts. The next payment, which will be due on the 1st day of November, 1941, shall be payable by the payment, which will be due on the 1st day of November, 1941, shall be payable by the payable by the Purchaser.

(Murphy) in perfect condition. Apply "C." sold subject as more particularly mentioned in the Conditions of Sale and to the Statu-FOR SALE, Range, in perfect working order; reasonable price. Apply "B,"

The same of the interests of any subtenants thereon and to any charge under any Public Works Act, or under the Shannon Electricity Act, 1925, and to any permanent improvement charge within the tory rights and liabilities of the tenant in nent improvement charge within the aning of the Agricultural Credit Acts 1927 to 1929, which may affect the same but discharged from all other claims or incumbrances of all persons whomsoever on such

> The Purchaser to pay 5 per cent. Auc-In the event of the Sale by Public Auc-ion proving unsuccessful the Irish Land Commission will sell the Lands by Private

The Lands are situated near Lismore. For particulars and Conditions of Sale, Engineer, Courthouse, Waterford. (Ladies' and Gent's), in perfect condi-W. J. O'REILLY', Solicitor for the Irish Land. Commission, 21, Upper Merrion St., Dublin. W. H.Co.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Notice to Creditors.

THE: attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, which requires that every debt, claim or demand lition. Apply Egan's Hotel, O'Connell St. | which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or becarne due, or within three months after work, or very suitable for lown work. the expiration of such half-year, and not

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all claims should be sent to me as soon as pos-TOTICE.—The Lands oil Bellyetra East, sible after the close of the quarter in which same became due.

> J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary, County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 1st July, 1941.

DATES FIXED BY THE
COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD
FOR THE HOLDING OF
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QUARTERLY MEETINGS OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

For the Year Ending 31st May, 1942.

Last day for lodging, applications.—Date of 1st Meeting, Saturday, 12st June, 1941;

Date of Inc. Meeting, Saturday, 11th October, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting, Saturday, 17th January, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting, Saturday, 11th April, 1942.

Founty Gouncil Quarterly Meetings.— County Council Quarterly Meetings.—
Date of 1st Meeting, Tuesday, 22nd July,
1941; Date of 2nd Meeting, Tuesday, 11th
November, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting, Tuesday, 17th February, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting, Tuesday, 18th May, 1942.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,
Facretary to County Council

Secretary to County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungartan, 24th June, 1941

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. Notice to Ratepayers.

DATEPAYERS are hereby notified that 1941. the Rates for the year ending 31st | By Order, March, 1942, are now payable. Rate Collectors have instructions to itilise the full powers vested in them to

ecure early payment Ratepayers are ake nameby warned for their own protection that they should insist, when paying their Rates, on getting Receipts on the Official Forms from the Rate

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Council. County Secretary's Office,

Dangaitvan. 9th July, 1941.

Notice to Plasterers. TENDERS will be considered, not later than 19th July, 1941, for the Cement Plastering the front of House at Park Ter-

Particulars from the undersigned. JOHN McGRATH.

CORN-CUTTING SEASON.

Lisferinel House, Dungarvan

Corn economically Cut and Bound by Tractor-Binder at reasonable charge. Also TRACTOR-PLOUGHING, etc., for coming season at equally reasonable charge.

NOEL GLEESON,

Corroe Pobul-Cabrac Conneae Danclainse.

NO BE SOLD, in pursuance of the Land | THE Waterford County Board of Public Acts, 1923 to 1939, by instructions of Assistance will, at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on South Mall, LISMORE, at the hour of One the District Hospital, Dungarvan, of a Premier No. 71 Esse Cooker having Auxiliary Oven, Plate Rack and Back Panel The Lands for Sale consist of part of the and separate Water Heater. The tender should include cost of delivery and instal-

lation on site. Full particulars can be had by visiting occupation of Mary Lee, situate in the Barony of Coshmore and Coshbride, and County of Waterford, held under a Tenancy Charge.

Full particulars can be had by visiting the Hospital and interviewing the Sister in Charge. T HAVE been favoured with instructions

Tenders should reach my office by the first post on Wednesday, the 16th July, CLONMEL, on SATURDAY, JULY 12th,

Apur a Conneae, 1 nOúngapbán. 2adh Iul, 1941.

Corree Pobul-Cabrac Connese Popelainse.

Notice to Contractors.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 16th July, 1941, consider Tenders for the Painting of Waterford Fever Hospital in accordance with specification, copy of which may be seen on application at the office of Mr. G. H. Jephson,

Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the contract, must be lodged with me by the first post on the 16th July

The lowest or any tender not necessarily By Order, Miceal O Flomm,

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Corroe Pobul-Cabrac Conntae Popeldinge.

Assistance Officer Required

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 16th July, 1941, proceed to the appointment of an Assistance Officer for Waterford No. 1 Rural District at a scale salary of £125-£5-£150 per annum with an additional £5 for inspection of children under the Children Acts, 1908 to 1934, when there are such children in the

Particulars of duties can be obtained on application at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan. The person appointed must be over 21 years and not more than

The appointment, which will be governed by the terms of the Local Officers and Employments (Gaeltacht) Orders, 1928 to 1939, will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public

Personal attendance of candidates on day of appointment necessary. Applications (for which no special form is required), stating age and accompanied by testimonials, and containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the applicant in a bond in the sum of £200 for the due and faithful discharge of the duties of the office. must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 16th July,

maceal a Floinn, Rúnatie.

Oiris an Rúnaite, Apur a Conneae, 1 nThingaphan. 2adh Iul, 1941.

A Grand Cinderella Dance WILL BE HELD AT

THE PIKE HALL Sunday Night, July 13th. DANCING 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M. (S.T.).

MUSIC BY DUNGARVAN ACCORDEON Admission to Field ! 1/-DANCE BAND.

Admission - - - - 1/6 PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

JOOK OUT FOR GREAT SPORTS EVENT AT MODELIGO ON PATTERN DAY (15th AUGUST).

FULL PARTICULARS LATER.

Give generously when Collectors willicall on local Traders of Dungarvan: for Gifts to Stradbally', Co. Waterford. Gift will be welcome. Any

SALES BY MICHAEL QUIRKE. COUNTY TIPPERARY.

IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION OF VERY ATTRACTIVE Tenders for the Supply and Installation at Residential 7-Day Licensed and Grocery Premises, OUT-OFFICES AND LAND,

> Situate at LISHEENPOWER (otherwise GOATENBRIDGE), Midway between Ardfinnan and Newcastle.

from Mr. John Maher to SELL BY AUCTION, AT MY OFFICE, NEW QUAY, 1941, at 2.30 o'clock (S.T.), The Interest in fully 7-Day Licensed and Grocery Premises and Out-offices, with part of the Lands of Lisheenpower and Poulatar attached, containing 2a. 3r. 35p., S.M.

The Buildings and portion of Land are subject to annual rent of £5, and there is a revised annuity of 16s. 2d. payable to the Irish Land Commission, on the other portion. Total P.L.V., £9. The Premises consist of spacious and well-fitted Bar and Grocery department, Tap-room, Sitting-room, Dining-room, Kitchen, and three Bed-rooms, and the Out-

Meal Store, Garage, Stables, Cow-house, Hay Barn, etc., all in excellent repair. The Sale presents an opportunity of securing a valuable Holding, situate in a I. Power); Mr. P. Foley, The Square; R. A. High Jump. very populous district, where the Vendor Merry and Co. (per Mr. Martin). has for many years conducted an extensive and remunerative trade. Usual deposit and commission will be required on purchaser being declared.

offices comprise Bottling Store, Flour and

Further particulars from: MESSRS. O'BRIEN & BINCHY. Solicitors, Clonmel, or MICHAEL QUIRKE, Auctioneer, Clonmel and Fethard.

L.D.F. Ballinameela Section Calling

Monster Championship Drill Competition (Open to Squads of 8 and Squad WILL BE HELD AT ROCKFIELD, CAIPPAGH,

Sunday, July 20th, 1941, Commencing at 2.30 p.m. (S.T.).

PROGRAMME: (Competitions for Squads in West Waterford and East Cork). FOOT DRILL.

(1) Changing direction when marching in (2) Forming Double file from Single file (advancing). (3) Combat Signals (Rifle).

Entrance Fee, 6d. per man. First Prize, Valuable Cup. ARMS DRILL. (1) The Present from the Slope. (2) The Slope from the Present. (3) The Secure from the Slope.

Entrance Fee, 6d. per man. First Prize, Valuable Cup. All above movements are for test. Marks will be given for Punctuality and appearance of Squad. Detail of movements by and Word of Command of the Squad do.; Miss M. Kiely, do.; Mr. D. Pilelan, do.; Leader, and also the Control he exercises. Mrs. Daly, Square; Mrs. M. A. Phelian, do. The response to orders and the execution of movements by the Squad.

A .22 Shooting Competition for L.D.F. and L.S.F. individuals. Ammunition to be supplied by competitors. First Prize, Valuable Cup. Entrance Fee, 1/-.

Tug-o'-War (Open). Teams of 8. Entrance Fee, 1/- per man. Starting at 4.30 p.m. First Prize, Valuable Cup.

Yards (confined to L.D.F., and to be run in Uniforms). Entrance Fee for foot races, 1/-. Donkey Race (1 round of the Old Rockfield Course). Entrance Fee, 1/-. March Past will take place at 2.45 p.m.

(S.T.). The Salute will be taken by the O/C 21st Infantry Battalion. All Units to be in their places in field at 2.30 p.m. sharp. Judging of Drill and Shooting Competitions at 3.30 p.m. sharp. Judges: Officers and N.C.O.s 21st Infantry Battalion. The Fife and Drum Band of the 21st Batt. and L.D.F. Pipers Band will attend.

JOHN RYAN. Ross, Cappoquin (Treas). JOHN J. PHEILAN. Knocknaska (Sec.).

ST. DECLAN'S HALL, ARDMORE.

FULL DETAILS, NEXT WEEK.

COUNTY WATERFORD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

The above Committee has arranged a series of Emergency Lectures on

SHORTAGE OF WHEATEN FLOUR, to be held on dates given below :---National School 15th July 8 p.m. S.T. Clonea Power Newtown (Kilmac-16th July National School Miss Guiry Old Parish Ardmore-Grange Miss Flynn Ballyduff (Kilmeadan) Scoil na gCeard Library 15th July Miss Kelleher

Dungarvan Hurling and Football Club.

and Mocollop

ANNUAL COLLECTION

THE following is a list of those who subscribed to the collection recently made

by the Club collectors :-£1 each.—Rev. T. B. Walsh, P.A., C.C., Dungarvan; T. Power and Co. Ltd. (per P. One Mile Flat (Open). 10s. each.—Commissioner S. . Moynjhan; Mr. Leo, Manager, Munster and Leinster Bank; Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D. Main-Street; Rev. P. Donegan, O.S.A. Dungar-

Powers' Bakery (per Mr. J. Power);

Ml. Casey, Main St.; Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dingarvarl. 7s. 6d .- Mr. M. J. Keane, Friary Street 5s. each.-Dr. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Foley, N.T., Abbeyside, Mr. Our Annual Sale T. Fleming, The Square; Fev. Fr. Barry', Harbour View; Mr. P. J. Hallahan, 'The Square; Mr. J. J. Crotty, do.; Mr. B. Mulcahy, Main St.; Mr. P. Ormonde, do.; Mr. Maurice Casey, do.; Mr. Wm. Ryen, do.; Maurice Casey, do.; Mr. Wm. Ryar, do.; prices, while present stocks last. The Fresh Meat Store, O'Connell St.; Mrs. Men's Shoes, 12/6, 14/6, 16/6, to 25/-. Ml. O'Flynn, South Tce.; Mr. J. Barron, O'Connell St.; Mrs. Egan. do.; Mr. M. Curran, The Souare; Mr. J. Carroll, dc.; Miss M. Linders, do.; Mrs. Coney. do.; Mrs. Greene, do.; Mr. C. Lawn do., Mr. P. A limited of Casey, do.; "Dungarvan Observer:" Mr. D. Aylward, National Bank; Mr. Mee Fuge,

4s. each.-Mr. McGrath, Mary St; Mr.

E. Fleming, The Square. 3s. 6d.-Mr. J. O'Flynn, Mary Street. 3s.-Mr. P. Casey, Main Street. 2s. 6d. each.-Mr. Moutray, O'Conniell Street; Mr. J. Cummins, do.; Mr. P. Crotty. do.; Mr. D. Power, do.; Mr. P Quann, do.; Mr. D. Condon, do.; Mr. P Nagle (Nagle Bros.), do. Mr. L. Halyes, Co. Council Offices; Mr. J. Comonde, B.E., Emmett Tce.; Mr. J. Bowen, E.E., County Council; Mr. Cogan, O'Conneil St.; Capt do.; Mrs. Queally, O'Connell St.; Mr Queally, do.; Mr. E. Spratt, St. Garvan's Tce.; Mr. Liam Morrissey, O'Connell St. Mr. Reddy, Mary St.; Mr. M. Walsh, Mary Street; Mr. P. Dunne, Devonshire Arms Hotel; Mr. D. Walsh, Commercial Hotel; Mr. E. Kiely, St. Garvan's Tce.; Senator J. Butler, Mitchel Tce.; Mr. J. Foley, Mitchel Tce.; Mrs. Kelly, St. Thos. Tce.; Mrs. Martin Whelan, Mitchel St.; Reps. W. Foley, Main St.; Mr. C. Murphy. do.; A. Moloney and Sons (per Mr. J. Moloney); Mrs. O'Leary, Main St.; Mr. P. F. Ryan, Mr. J. Donovan, Friary St.; Mr. OHara, do; Mr. D. Hurley, Church St.; Mr. P. A. Walsh, Square; Mr. L. Mongey, Bridge St.; Mrs. Draper, Square; Mr. W. Morrissey do.; Mr. Ml. Brennock, do.; Mrs. A.

O'Flynn, do.; Mr. Ml. Shalloe, St. Brigid's 2s. each.—Mr. P. Casey, Square, Mr. P. Barry, do.; Mr. M. Cunningham, do.; Mr. P. J. Morrissey, O'Connell St.; Mr. P. Mc-Carthy, do.; Mr. J. O'Sullivan, South Tce.; ford, London and Newcastle Tea Co., Mr. M. Moloney, Bridge St.; Mr. P. Lyn.ch, O'Connell St.; Mr. J. Kiely, do.; Mn. J.

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Tce.;Mr. Buchanan, St. Thomas' Tce.; Mrs.
Burke, do.; Mrs. Sandford, do!; Mr. N. danger that he may not recognise Boyle. do.; Mis. Burke (address not given); careless handling, render it worth-Mr. Andeson, South Tee.; Miss Wall, less. Hence Mr. Leask's request... O'Connell St. Mr. Bransfeld, do.; Mrs. Of a venity, survivals of our cul-LOOK O'T'T FOR THE

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Annual All-Night DANCE.

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Tce.; Mr. T. McCarthy, do.; Mrs. Stack.

do.; Mrs. Broderick, Mitchel Tee.; Mrs. K. O'Neill. Main St.; Mr. C. Quegley, do.; Mrs. Stack.

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BALLYMACARBERY Annual SPORTS

16th July

17th July

Inger N.A.C.A. Novice Rules) will be held OR SUNDAY, JULY 20th, 1941, COMMENCING AT 2.30 P.M. (S.T.).

Cycle Race from Clonme: to Ballyma-carbery, starting at 1.30 p.m. (S.T.). Long Jump. Hop. Step ar d Jump. 56 lbs. Without Follow.

Sheaf-Tossing Competition. NUMEROUS SIDE SHOWS McHugh); Mr. T. B. Boyle, Western Tce.; Admission to Field - 1/-A DANCE will be held in THE HALL. BALLYMACARBERY, on above date. Jancing 9 to 2 (S.T.). :: Admission, 1

NOW PROCEEDING. Day after day prices are advancing. Now is the time to purchase goods at reasonable

Ladies' Shoes, 9/6, 11/6, 12/6, 18/6.
White Tennis Shoes, Crepe Soles, 3/6, 3/11A limited quantity of Men's Nailed Boots at old prices.
Men's Sports Coats, 21/-, 25/-, 27/6, 35/Flannel Pants, 8/11, 10/6, 12/6, 16/6, 18/6.
Men's Readymade Suits, 25/-, 30/-, 37/6,

Men's Caps, 1/-, 1/6, 2/-, 2/6. 500 Men's Shirts to clear from 2/- up. 1,000 Pairs Men's Socks to clear, 1/-, 1/6 COFFEY & BERESFORD,

T. O'Donoghue, South Tee.; Mr. J. Lynch, Large quantities of Chickens from 3 months upwards. Also large quantities of Fat Old Hens at 1/2 per lb.

> DEE BROS Dungarvari Observer

SATURDAY, JULY 12. 1941. Survivals Of Our

Cultural Past

What the Irish archaeologist has in mind when he speaks of "the wealth of the bogs" is buried treasure. He is not thinking of the age-old deposits which have become of such vital importance in the present emergency. Several of the most highly prized objects in Other items will include:—100 Yards Mrs. Power, O'Connell St.; Mr. Lawlor, do.; Our museums have been rescued Sack Race (confined to L.D.F.); 220 Mr. Queally, Mary St.; Mr. T. Barry, do.: from the bogs-a natural hiding-Miss Dee, do.; Miss M. Wall, do.; M. Rad- place for treasure, and one offer! availed all adown our stormy history. The existing intensive Harrington, St. Thos. Tce.; Mrs. Lyons, St. turf-cutting drive has already Brigid's Tce.; Miss L. Keating, Council yielded additional funds, and i Agriculture; Mrs. Ducey, Main, St.; Mr. J. surely will be strange if there are Coffey. do.; Mr. E. Beresford, do., Mr. J. not still more of such before the O'Mahony. do.; Mr. Nolan. do., Miss campaign closes. In an appeal Mullins (Nanettes), do.; Mr. T. Carbery, issued by Mr. Leask Inspector of do.; Mr. Sibbery, do.; Miss Murphy. do.; National Monumerits, he asks the Mr. P. O'Neill, N.T., Friary St.; Mr. J.
Butler (address not given); Mrs. P. Kelly,
Friary St.; Mr. M. Dee, Church St.; Mr. Ml. rely upon their own judgement, but to notify the Gardai. Since Kelly, do.; Miss K. Greaney, do.; Miss Kin- the object turned up by the slane sella, do.; Mr. McGrath, do.; Mr. E. Mc as something valuable and impor-Carthy, St. Brigid's Tce.; Mr. L. Dalton square, Mrs. Curran, O'Connell St.; Mss tant, or that he May, by rough or

G.A.A. N West Waterford

Last week I promised week's Notes my ideal to been a bit rash in doing to declare my hand and my selection. Well, a p mise so here goes : C. Curley M. Regan

P. Daly or J. Keane

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W. Barron J. Feene E. Daly D. Goode I choose Curley for go given some wonderful d past three months and combine better with C. (and J. Mountain than we Eastern goalmen, C. Cur no explaining. M Regal bound to be questioned tion and I would point o until Regan was moved t mel that Limerick got t tain I put on the other s man who has never team. Keane centre ba and does not need exp has made left half back I or Fleming for right half between whom I coul and Moylan are surely pair. Barron gets the have looked everywhere I could find none who w Duggan. I grant he is him in Midleton last Dec more than able to take see our wings as the fas if Joe is on the left win would put centre forwar he has experience and de bined with great hur at present at the top of h hurling. D. Goode is our and E Daly right corr ideal. Daly has always opponent and that is wh Feeney gets left corner best goal getter in Dul I placed my team as I would be all the other n selectors and they are th

the country. A NEAR THING. Dungarvan junior hi fright from the new team. As I warned I week's Notes the team itself can often spring garvan won by a big sco does not in any way ind football game was of a n dard. During the first gave a great display a lads were lucky to time. In the second Kilgobinet were definite time went on Stradball and showed the good their seniors Although have been lucky enough points' win in Stradbally

served. Two fine teams.
THE GREEN CROSS GA At the Lismore venue the best of it over Du dition of several Tallow more considerably esp Mick in goal gave a fine van were short some r not field out but they their minors who did club was engaged in a ship game at Dungarva ted the seniors having some of the best juniors.

A BUSY DAY.

week, meeting in Dun evening. The meetir Dungarvan v. Portlaw s and I hear that meeting junior hurling, minor l ball and minor footb also to be held This v day to some of the mer Perhaps it will work am inclined to think it job. Transport diffi crowding seem essenti AT KINSALEBEG VE Ardmore meet Clash to decide the junior fo

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20th, 1941, 0 P.M. (S.T.).

week's Notes my ideal team. I may have GAME CANCELLED. mise so here goes : M. Curley

C. Curley M. Regan J. Keane P. Daly or

A. Fleming M Hickey and C. Moylan

E. Daly D. Goode M. Feeney Board meeting. I choose Curley for goal because he has LOOK OUT "THE BLUES." given some wonderful displays within the past three months and also he should man who has never failed the county in the final after Sunday's game. team. Keane centre back is like Curley TALLOW/CLUB CAN TAKE IT. and does not need explaining. Dowling see our wings as the fastest in the country represent the West Division on Sunday. if Joe is on the left wing. John Feeney 1 THE VILLAGE BOYS AGAIN. would put centre forward because I know would be all the other men selected by my selectors and they are the best reserves in A TRIBUTE.

the country. A NEAR THING. Dungarvan junior hariers got a bad team. As I warned Bungarvan in last week's Notes the team that does not fancy itself can often spring a surprise. Dungarvan won by a big score but the margin does not in any way indicate the play. The football game was of a much higher stardard. During the first half Kilgobinet gave a great display and the Stradbally lads were lucky to lead at half time. In the second half for 10 minutes Kilgobinet were definitely on top but as time went on Stradbally came out on top) and showed the good of the games with their seniors Although Kilgobinet rould

have been lucky enough to draw the three points' win in Stradbally's favour was deserved. Two fine teams.
THE GREEN CROSS GAME. At the Lismore venue the Jocal lads had the best of it over Dungarvan. The addition of several Tallow players helped Lismore considerably especially the Curleys. Mick in goal gave a fine display. Dungarvan were short some regulars who rould not field out but they included some of their minors who did very well. The

some of the best juniors. A BUSY DAY. am inclined to think it is a bit of a rushed

crowding seem essential. AT KINSALEBEG VENUE . Ardmore meet Clashmore at this venue to decide the junior football shamplenship game. Tom Morrissey will be in charge of the whistle. Maurice Connery has pro-

they can be expected to give a good display. The result cannot be foreseen with West Waterford Divisional any degree of certainty until the long Last week I promised to publish in this whistle goes. Don't miss this game.

been a bit rash in doing so as I will have The junior football game at Cappoquin to declare my hand and stand or fall on on Sunday next has been cancelled as Lismy selection. Well, a promise is a pro. more are unable to field a team 'A postponement was applied for by Lismore on the grounds of illness of players but as the DROHAN.—July 6th, 1941, at her resi-J. Mountain Cappoquin team did not agree the game P. Dowling had to stand. The Lismore Secretary has sent in word that his club will not be able to field out. The metch is now cancelled W. Barron J. Feeney J. Duggan and will come up for discussion at next

My friends in Dungarvan should take a well meant warning from me. I know combine better with C. Curley, M. Regan they feel they are going to win on Sunday and J. Mountain than would either of the in the game against Portlaw but they Eastern goalmen. C. Curley for full needs should look at the other side of it. Portno explaining. M. Regam as right full is law make no secret of it that this year's bound to be questioned in regard to posi- team is the best they ever had. They are tion and I would point out that it was not until Regan was moved from here in Cionmel that Limerick got through. Moun- van take a thrashing. Mick Hickey knows tain I put on the other side of Regar as at his business and he believes they will be

has made left half back position safe. Daly of congratulation to Dungarvan on their or Fleming for right half are the only two recent victory over themselves. They exbetween whom I could choose. Hickey press the wish that Dungarvan should go and Moylan are surely our centre field on to county honours. It is a great thing pair. Barron gets the right wing and I to see our seniors on such good terms have looked everywhere for a partner and Dungarvan have asked me to convey I could find none who will fit in like Joe through these notes to the public their ap-Duggan. I grant he is young but I saw preciation of the letter from Tallow club him in Midleton last December and he was and that they will try to be worthy of the more than able to take his place. I carr confidence of the Tallow Gaels when the

Gvershadowed as the minors are by the he has experience and determination com-bined with great hurling skill and he is not forget that the St. Augustine footat present at the top of his form in Dublin | ballers and Dungarvan minors meet at hurling. D. Goode is our only full forward 2.30 p.m. before the senior game to play I placed my team as I did. My reserves County Board this game as a curtain

Dungarvan club paid a tribute to Bro- A CORRECTION. ther Rodgers of the C.B.S Dungarvan at their last committee meeting. The meetfright from the new Kilrossanty-Pike ing placed on record their appreciation of ing in Dungarvan and they wished him appiness on his transfer from there. LAST SUNDAIL'S RESULTS—COUNTY

CHAMPIONSHIPS. At Dungarvan-J.H., Dungarvan, 6-4; Kilvossaniy-Fike, 2-2. J.F -Stradbally, 1-3; Kilgobinet, 0-3. At Tourin-M.H., St. Carthages, 9-4;

Moorehill, i-0. CHALLENGE GAMES. more: 6-4; Dungarwan, 2-4.

NEXT BUNDAY'S GAMES -- COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS'

At Kinsalebeg-J.F., Ardmore v. Clash-Morrissey, Villier stown F.C. CHALLENGE: GAMES.

at 2 p.m. (Si.T.). THE BIRD SAYS-

The County Board are, as I said fast Death of Mr. Wm. Havens. job. Transport difficulties marke this in St. Mary's temeter y. Dungarvan.

P. I. POWER UUF. This trophy was won by Mr. S. Delaney mised a fair field and ac layours to either when he defeated Mr. T. Maher in the team and "Moss" keeps his word. Both final. Mr. Defaney also won the prize for teams have already been "under fire" and I the lest neitt score in the qualifying round.

HAPPENINGS LOCAL

DEATH.

Drohan. Deeply regretted. Funeral took place to Aglish on Monday, July 7th. Burial on Tuesday 8th, after Requiem Masses.-R.I.P.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

and Mrs. Dempsey and family, Shandon. the Gaelic Field on Sunday next, July 13th,

Jeseph Hackett wish to express their requested to have hurleys and togs. sympathy and Mass cards received from his many friends. They trust this announcement will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

WALSH.—The widow and family of the is at present conducting a series of lectures in grateful acknowledgment.

His hoets of friends in the Town and and interest were shown by all who at-POPULAR CLERGYMAN ON MOLIDAIS country were delighted to meet Rev. R. tended. ideal. Daly has always struck me as an Both teams have already worn their first Walsh, O.S.A., who is home on a wellopponent and that is what we want. Micky rounds, St. Augustines defeating Strad-Feeney gets left corner because he is the bally and Dungarvan accounting for Sliabh is attached to the Augustinian Priory, and buns made from potato substitutes for best goal getter in Dublin, and that is why friends in wishing him a very pleasant astic wives and housekeepers. A special holiday in his native Dungarvan.

Waterford Vocational Education Com- leaflet, which was specially arranged for mittee in our last issue, Mr. Sean O the occasion, contains instructions on the all this Brother had done for minor hurl- hObain was given as being appointed a making of potato scones, potato loaf, whole-time Irish teacher. This should have read-re-appointed as part-time and pudding; hints on the storage of such Irish teacher.

Mr. T. A. Callanan a popular and efficient member of the staff of the Dungar-van Branch of the National Bank, has left on transfer to the Waterford City Branch. Mr. Callanan was a most active officer of the Dungarvan No. 1 Group L.D.F., since standing fixture of the year will be played At Lismore—(Green Cross), S.H., Lis- its inception. His numerous friends here on Sunday next at Ballinacourty. The

of "Urbs Intacta." FEIS SLIABH CUA.

BANK CHANGE.

Dungarvan at 230 p.m. (S.T.). Referce, are now complete and many entries have players are reminded that all cards must D. O'Sullivair. S.H.—Dungarvan v. Portalready been received. However, as it was be returned not later than 8.30 p.m. A law at 4 p.m. Referes, J. Ormonde, N.T. not possible to allow competitors more break will be permitted after 18 holes for more at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, Thomas Feis committee have decided that entries bers at the captain's supper is anticipated. will be accepted at the gate on Sunday. WINTER WHEAT. Competitors intending to enter for any At Moorehill-J.H., Moorehill v. Tourin competition, at the gate, should do so if of Agriculture indicate that in certain avoid inconveniencing the competitors and country, a small proportion of the plints That developments in the Stradbally v. the directors of the competitions. Com- have come into ear a week or so before Kilgobinet match last Sunday can be exship game at Dungarvan inc. this prevented. More Board meetings must surely ted the seniors having the assistance of the local branch of the Caelie bers of the local branch of the Caelie League are requested to produce their membership cards, otherwise they will be treated as ordinary members of the pubweek, meeting in Dungarvan on Sunday A well-known resident of the town passed lic. Any information regarding competievening. The meeting will follow the to his eternal reward at the Dungarvan tions, etc., will be gladly imparted by the Dungarvan v. Portlaw tenior hurling game | Hospital during the week, in the person of stewards. Competitions commence at and I hear that meetings of senior hurling. Mr. William Havens. Cathal Brugha Place. 2.30 p.m. (S.T.). All competitions will be junior hurling, minor hurling, junior loot- The deceased, who was quite a young man, suspended during the period of the official saw much service with the British Army, opening and also during the hurling match. also to be held! This will give a very full and fought through the 1914-1918 war. The parish Fife and Drum band will pro-Obliging and inoffensive, the deceased was bably turn out I hear, and this in itself Perhaps it will work out all right but I well known, and a great favourite with should prove a great attraction as the should prove a great attraction at the should prove a great attraction at the should prove a great attraction at the should prove at both salesmen and buyers at the Tuesday "marching musicians" are always highly A member of a well known family, and Saturday markets in Dungarvan dur- appreciated. At the conclusion of the Feis deceased was a general favourite and his ing the last few years. Interment was made the medals will be presented to the winders demise has occasioned deep regret ners of the competitions in Touraneena amongst his many friends. To his Boys' School where competitors will also family and relatives sympathy is extended. be provided with refreshments. The At the funeral to Aglish cemetery there Ceilidh. Mor in the Half Way Hall will was a large and representative attencommence at 10 p.m. (S.T.). A record dance of the general public. R.I.P. crowd is expected. Songs, step-dance G.S.R. APPEAL ALLS. and musical selections will be contributed

by profcient Gielic artistes. WATERFORD HUNT' RAFFLE-PRIZE

potatoes-Cpi. Whitty, Kilmacthomas; bus and fatally injured.

Cake-Tpr. Fenney, Kilmacthomas; Chic-P. Lennon, Seafield, Milmacthomas; Three pairs ladies' stockings—Mr. P. Stack, Kil-he was strick to a 'bus.

O'Neill, Curraghmore, 37 brooks. Prize to child seller of most tickets, 5s.—Master J. play a high degree of care—almost the sympathisers. On arrival at the church Croshe, Waterford, 11 looks .

match versus St. Augustine's :- J. Harring- drivers.

ton, D. Hill, J. Goode, P. Byrne, W. Byrne J. Lyons, P. Foley, T. Cullen, E. Foley, J. Kiely, R. O'Brien, T. Cashin, M. Clancy, dence, Mount Stuart, Aglish, . K. Power, T. Donnelly, J. Cronin, E. Sweeney, T. Riordan, M. Wade, J. Butler, B. Moloney.

having a full set of togs will not be allowed to enter the field as member of team. DUNGARVAN SENIOR HURLERS. The following members of the Dungar-DALY.-Mr. and Mrs. Ml. Daly, Clashmore van hurling team are requested to be at

wish to return their most sincere thanks at 3.15 p.m., sharp, for senior hurling to those who sent Mass Cards, wreaths. | championship match versus Portlaw:-W. letters and telegrams of sympathy in Barron, C. Moylan, D. Goode, J. Mountain, their recent sad bereavement, also to all P. Daly, J. Murphy, J. McGrath, C. Colethose who called and attended the man, M. Coleman, M. Sheridan, M. Fraher, funeral. They trust that this grateful T. Curran, P. Lannon, P. Moloney. W acknowledgment will be accepted by all. Burke, E. Power, J. Waters, J. Burke, P. Nagle, J. Foley, J. Goode, M. Keane, J. HACKETT.—The relatives of the late Mr. Morrissey, M. Landers. All the above are

As will be seen from an advertisement in the current issue of this paper, the County Waterford Vocationial Education Committee late Mr. Thomas Walsh, Barnakill, Kil- on the use of substitutes for wheaten flour. rossanty, wish to return sincere thanks A number of these highly important and to all those who sent Mass cards, tele- interesting lectures have already been grams and letters of sympathy in their given by the instructresses as such centres recent bereavement, also to all those as Ballymacarbry, Aglish, Clashmore, Kilwho attended the funeral and obsequies. brien, Colligan, Medeligo, Dunmore East, They trust this will be accepted by all Tramore, Portlaw, Passage East, Kilwatermoy, Knockanore and Lismore. In all the fore-mentioned districts the attendances ere 100 per cent, and deep appreciation

leaflet containing numerous recipes and hints for efficient war-time cooking will be In the report of the meeting of the Co. distributed free after each lecture. This cheese and potato pie, oatmeal gingerbread vegetables as potatoes, onions, parsnips, carrots, beans, tomatoes, etc; the making of various jams, salads and jellies, and a useful thrift alphabet.

GOLF NEWS. The captain's prize competition, the outwish Mr. Callanan all the best in the City | competition takes the form of 27 holes ecletic and there will be prizes for rumaerup, best nett for first 18 holes and for best Final preparations for Feis Sliabh gCua gross. A record entry is expected and than one week to hand in their entries the tea interval. A full attendance of mem-

Reports received from the Department possible before the Feis commences and so crops of winter wheat throughout the Although the plants now in ear may be somewhat riper at time of harvesting than likely to result. The growers concerned should, therefore, not be apprehensive that the yield of grain will be adversely affected because of the presence of the earlier

maturing plin ts in their crops. We regret to announce the death of Mr.

Mr. Justice Hanna, sitting in the Waterford Courthque on Tuesday last, of the High Court on Circuit, confirmed the decision of the Greuit Court Judge and jury The prize winners in the draw for the (in an appeal brought by the G.S.R. against Waterford Hunt, held on Thursday last. an award of £130 to Mrs. Anastatia July 3rd were : Hamper of food-Mr. P. Whelan. Carrigroe, Dungarvan, for the Heylin, Manor Street, Waterford; Bottle death of herson Patrick who, whilst motorford; 100 cigarettes—Mr. James O'Brien.
Stradbally, Kilmacthomas; Half sack of was involved in an accident with a G.S.R.
RIP was involved in an accident with a G.S.R. R.I.P.

ford; Ten snilling note—Mr. Mi. Wileland, Cutteen, Kilrossanty; Basket of vegetables

According to the evidence (already fully garvan. A gentle, refined and cultured lady, the public. On Tuesday morning, Masses Cutteen, Kilrossanty; Basket of vegetables
—Mr. John Kennedy, Lacken Lodge, Dungarvan; Three pairs q' men's socks—Mr.

The public. On Tuesday morning, Masses beloved by all whose pleasure it was to have known her, her passing will be keenly men's socks—Mr.

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Death of Mrs. Ellen Callan.

Late Mrs. K. Drohan-

It is with regret we announce the death The death look place at her residence. of wine—Mrs. Lysaght, Old Court, Watercycling on March 10, 1940, on the Cappoof Mrs. Ellen Callan, which took place at cycling on March 10, 1940, on the Cappo-

Cake—Tpr. Fenney, Klimactnomas, Chicken—Mr. Wm. Bosanquet, Kilmeaden; Shoulder of bacon—Miss N. Connors. Knockeylan, Kilrossanty; Box of choclates—Mr. P. J. O'Brien, 2 Jail Street, Water—Mr. P. J. O'Brien, 2 Jail Street, Water—ford; Ten shilling note—Mr. Ml. Whelan, ford; Ten shilling note—Mr. Ml. Whelan, According to the evidence (already fully appeared for the G.S.R., and Mr. F. G. O. Budd (instructed by Messrs. Farrel and a popular and efficient official in the Dungarvan Post Office, was wife of Mr. Owen Callan, who some years ago was manager of Mr. J. T. McGuire (instructed by Messrs. Callan, who some years ago was manager of Messrs. Fennessy's, O'Connell \$t... Dungarvan, A gentle, refined and cultured lad. Mr. Brereton Barry, S.C., and Mr. F. G. visit to her daughter, Miss Eileen Callan. in the locally and de death, even at such

Mr. Justice Hanna said that 'bus drivers The remains were 'taken to Abbeysice Messrs: John, Jeffery, and Tom (sons); and

joining cemetery, in the presence of many (daughter).

The decrased wady, who had reached the The deceased lady, who was on a short four-score Mark, was a general favourite

The immediate chief mourilers were

Rev. Michael Power, C.C. officiated at the

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The chief mourners were:-Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, do. relatives. Rev. T. Tobin, C.C. Knockanore read the last grayers at the graveside. R.I.P.

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING.

A meeting of the Kilwatermoy Parish Council was held on Sunday after Mass, Mr. D. Cody, Hon. Sec, attended, and the following members were present:-J. Acres, B. Murray, J O'Neill, W O'Sullivan, E O'Connell, P. Russell, M. Ahern, M. Murray (jnr.) and C. Donovan. A discussion toop place on the fuel situation. and members were very pleased to learn, re price etc. can be had from the Hon, Sec. Turf will be sold at a reasonable price, so same without delay.

ST. CARTHAGE'S v. MOOREHILL. On Sunday evening, St. Carthage's met Moorehill in the semi-final of the West Waterford minor hurling championship, at Tourin, the former winning by a comto find substitutes for five of their regular players who were off through injuries etc. Nevertheless the "subs" gave a good display. The game was a very tame affair in the first nalf. St. Carthage's dominating matters, but in the second half Moorehill showed a great improvement, and a good display followed, St. Carthages had a decided pull at rentre-field, Duggan giving a very fine display. The weather was very inclement during the match, heavy rain falling at times, and this helped to turn the tide in favour of St. Carhage's who were able to control the greasy ball better, and make use of every opportunity, Moorehill were worth at few more scores but the shooting of the lorwards was very erratic. Duggan, Fives, Ahern, Ryan, Healy and Forde, were outstanding! for St. Carthages, while Moorehill were bes sarved by Murray, Alern, Prendergas. F./es, Kelly and Roche. The match was played in a good sporting manner, and Mr. T. Morrissey. Villierstown, was an efficient referee. St. Carthage's now meet Dungarvan in the Western final, and on Sunday's display, should make a bold bid for rounty honours.

TOURIN v. MOOREHILL. be all out to reverse the decision. The able condition. match will be played at 3 p.m. (S.T.), so all patrons, please come rarly.

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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. Thomas McCarthy, Vice-Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last, also present were Messis, J. J. Crotty, Ml. Connors and J.

WEEK'S WAGES. A paysheet amounting to £27 6s. 5d., week's wages was presented and passed. ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Letters acknowledging resolutions of sympathy passed by the Council were

DEELISH WATER. Mr. D. Dee, Caretaker, reported that the

AFFLICATION FOR INCREASE. Mr. Hassett, B.S., wrote applying for increased remuneration for the position of ing long distances to be present, among them peing Very Rev. M. Morrissey. P.P. formerly of Knockanore, who travelled from Clogheen, to pay a last tribute to an old and valued and past, the cleaning of mains, testing and inspection of services has increased the work so much that it is now a whole time Masses were offered up for the eternal re-

pose of his soul, and the burial took After a short discussion the matter was place immediately after in the adjoining i cemetery, in the presence of a huge con- adjourned pending the handing in of

the Decies, and amid many manifestations notice of motion. DUMP AT SPRING. Mr. J. O'Mahony, Spring, wrote, com-

Greenslate (grandchildren), Missi K. After a short discussion on the owner- prices will be fixed. Carey, Tallow; Mrs. Fitzgerald, do., Mr ship of the place in question the matter necessary information.

Bridge St We presume this is the old it is proposed to deal. store in possession of Mr. Chas. Lawn, but we should be much obliged if you will let us know if this is correct and what repairs and members were very pleased to learn, that several tons of turf are now available for immediate sale. Full particulars for immediate sale. Full particulars are necessary. You will understand it is of profit for the average farmer. As we of profit for the average farmer. As we of profit for the average farmer. As we of profit for the average farmer, we intend on the prosperity of the farmer who drew on the profit of the all who want to obtain first class turf for subject. Furthermore, we are not at all the coming winter are advised to order certain that the liability for repairs to these premises is not on the tenant, rather

than on the Landlord. Mr. Hassett said he had forwarded the information asked for on the 2nd inst.

VACCINATION DEFAULTERS. A letter from the Department of Local Government and Public Health informed fortable margin. Both leams were short the Council that the number of vaccinasome of their players. Moorehill having ton defaulters outstanding in the Urban Area is 102 and requesting that the necessary acton be taken by the Council. The letter was referred to the Home

> Assistance Officer. A letter from Martin Whelan, Mitchel Terrace, asking if the Council had zinc to deal with a very much larger quantity sheets for sale for the purpose of repairs, of water and perhaps obviate the use of was referred to the B.S

SHORT AGE OF WATER. A letter from Mr. Thos. Dalton, Deelish, referred the Council to the serious hortage of water in the tank on his hands For the past four months this tank is completely dry owing to the filter nozzle on pipe leading to tank being washed away by floods. He is now compelled to make pulled up, etc. an entrance just above the reservoir in order to water cattle, so in the interest of all concerned it is up to the Council to have this defect remedied at once.

Shandon, reserred to the shortage of water which has been dwindling during of the late Mrs. Callan. the past two to three weeks.

KNOCKATELMORE SUPPLY A memor andum signed by Messrs. R. Strutt and S. Kelleher, complained of the very measure and intermittant supply to On Sunday next, Tourin meet Moorehil | their residences. Mr. Waish, Water Inin a junior hurling friendly, at Moorehill, spector his informed us that he has made and a good game should result, when last several inspections of the pipe line and the teams met Tourin wort by a com:fort- | cart do nothing more than he is doing to able margin, so on Sunday Mooren'ill will alleviate, what he agrees is a most deplor-

There is only a drible of water coming through at the best of times and more often than not the cisterns and boilers are empty necessitating our having to discontime the use of our ranges in consequence of the afferidant dangers. In addition this shortage of water is very serious from a sanitary point of view especially where there are young children. We can only conclude that there must be something radically wrong with the supply system and we earnestly request that you take immediate steps to iscertain the cause of this continual shortage and exsure an adequate supply for the future. A report on the two foregoing letters was read from Mr. Walsh, Water Inspector which stated that in his his opinion the cause is the incrustation of the 11 inch.

KILADANGAN: RESERVOIR. Mr. Hassett reported that a considerable mount of work has been carried out at theove. The drains leading to the reservoir have been cleaned and at present there is an adequate supply and a consiterable overflow. The roof of the Caretaker's no use is being stripped and all useful material as well as the slate removed to

the Council yard. The report: was approved. Mr. Husetil further reported that the filter beds at Deelish have been completed. The screents were in a bad condition and

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sent us your notice requesting him to re- with the prescribed licence fee in respect

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that the present season has not been one Walsh himself to see a contractor on the to make a very strenuous effort to meet him half way. For that reason alone, we war stocks of Agricultural Machinery of almost every variety. We still have huge large quantities of black turf available. stocks of everything a farmer requires and we hope to have early next week a very large consignment of Blue Jay Binder Twine which is American manufactured and which we consider the best Binder Twine in the world. As long as our present stocks hold we will offer this at the lowest price possible. Offering at a price considerably under to-day's value. No matter what you want inquire our price before purchasing. -- HARPUR BROS., WATERFORD.

he is satisfied that they will now be able the bye-pass. The supply of water here has fallen very low, what is there he will can most suitably be done by sowing seed try to have utilised to the best possible of such roots, i.e., turnips, mangels, etc.,

A deputation of plotholders offered before the meeting and complained of damage to their plots, potato stalks being mer without transplanting. This method The Council decided to notify the

Guarda authorities.

On the proposition of Mr. Crotty seconded by Mr. McCarthy, votes of sym- Leaflet No. 15 "The Production of Root A further letter from Mr. J. Kelly. pathy were passed to the relatives of the and Vegetable Seeds" a copy of which can late Mr. Joseph Hackett and the relatives be obtained free of charge from the De-

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Parish Councils of Youghal, Tallow and Killeagh.

By prior arrangement, there was a joint plaining about the dumping of dead dogs, of barley or oats of this year's harvest will meeting of some of the members of the Hickey (wildw), Mr. B. Hickey (son). donkeys, etc., at the above. He requested be restricted to licensed dealers. Grain above Councils at Monabree bog at 4.30 on Mrs. K. Greenslate (daughter), Mrs. B. | donkeys, etc., at the above. He requested to licelised dealers. Sunday last. The bog is almost centrally well at Castlequarter which is the only purchased by such dealers can be dis-Hickey (daughter-in-law), Mr. W. Greenslate (son-in-law), J. M. W. and M.

The Council to sell min this place and ne purchased by such dealers can be discussed as at present.

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Sunday last. The bog is almost centrally purchased by such dealers can be discussed for the supplying of these areas. It is of considerable extent, probably one pollution and flooding, being very little game, but St. California and purchase and sale is of considerable extent, probably one pollution and flooding, being very little game, but St. California and flooding pollution hundred acres or more, and adjoins the above river level. He recommended an in most departments, especially the for-The Minister will consider the issue of main road from Youghal to Tallow, being was referred to the clerk to procure the grain purchase licenses only to such about equally situated in the Counties of tion and flooding. persons or firms as have adequate storage | Cork and Waterford. The bog is saucer facilities and have duly completed a form shaped and the outlet to the south has been Arising out of the notice served by the of application which may be obtained choked during the course of the years since Council on Messrs. Harvey and Son. from the Department of Agriculture, 33 work was actually carried on there. Re-Agents for the estate of E. A. Walsh, the St. Stephen's Green, Dublin. A separate ports as to working have not been favourfollowing letter was read:—Mr. Walsh has application form must be lodged together ably entertained by the engineers of the three interested authorities, the grounds for pair roof and wall of premises in Cross of each grain—barley or oats—in which inaction being stated variously as (1) not enough material, (2) drainage very expensive, (3) too late this year to get any re-

> A trial boring was made on a worked-out portion of the bog, and 21 feet of black turf hundreds of tons of turf from Monabree said he knows well there is a depth of over have decided to cut down our profits to the lowest possible margin. We still have preand a scheme of drainage would render

A member of the deputation was asked to make one more effort to have this bog opened up. It is to be hoped that the en- proach, as it was very unsafe at present. deavour will succeed, as otherwise it is appalling to consider the plight of the poor of those districts next winter.

SEEDS FOR 1943.

The Minister for Agriculture reminds farmers who wish to produce supplies of root seeds for sowing in 1943 that this during the present month. In the case of turnips and swedes, the best results will be obtained by thinning the plants and allowing them to seed during next Summay also be adopted in the case of mangels, or the stecklings may be transplanted next Spring to the new site on which they are to be allowed to seed. Fuller particulars are contained in special partment of Agriculture, Dublin.

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Mr.S. J. Moynihan presided at a meeting of the above, held at the Co. Home, on Wednesday last.

TRAMORE PUBLIC HEALTH COM-

The above Committee reported that at their last meeting Mr. M. Malone, presidat the cove be put in order, that the strand pipe may be screwed down properly, and that following a number of requests for seats on the Doneraile Road, the Committee recommend that a few seats be purchased for the place.

The Board decided to refer the first matter to the engineer and it was decided to have three extra seats provided. DUNMORE PUBLIC HEALTH COM-

The Secretary of the above reported that complaints had been made with regard to persons using the water supply for other than domestic purposes (watering gardens, washing motor cars etc.). As there is a threatened shortage of water the Committee recommend that the Board of Health have notices printed warning householders against the use of the public water supply for other than for domestic purposes and respectfully request that the notices be printed im-

It was ordered that the warning notices

CASTLEQUARTER WELL. alternate supply or protection from pollu- ward line, and were easy

The matter was referred to the Co. M.O.H. for observations. WELL AT BAWNFOUN.

fown Upper district. Admission to well of that district, many of whom are already on the lands of Patrick Leonard (the only source of water) is refused, and he re- first class majerial for huring and footcommended sinking a well.

M.O.H. for observations. BALLYCLINANE WELL. On the report of Dr. Foley, Ardmore, that the public well at Ballytlinane is exposed to cattle, the matter was referred

SCART WELL

Mr. Ormonde reported that the above in the middle of a field and open to pollution. In addition to protecting the well cost of work would be about £10. The Engineer was directed to have the

work done. KNOCKROE WELL. Mr. Ormonde reported that above well was a very badly polluted pool. There were other wells in the neighbourhood,

the cost would be about £8. The matter was refused. BALLYDUFF KILMEADEN PARISH

A letter was read from the Secretary of the above stating that the Council were of the unanimous opinion that the Board should be asked to consider the obvious need at Ballyduff of a public pump. Firstly, because of the 190 children on the school roll who are obliged to go a quarter of a mile to the nearest well or depend on the kindness of the neighbouring houses for water, secondly because there is no public water supply in the village, and in winter time a quarter of a mile is rather a long distance to carry the amount of water required for domestic uses. There are close on a dozen houses in the area not counting the school.

The matter was referred to the M.O.H. COTTAGES TO LET. 107 Killongford to Thos. Hickey, Windgap; No. 8 cottage to Jas Waters, Killure; 252, Amberhill, to Thomas Larkin, Bally-

PERMISSION GRANTED. Mr. O'Loughlin, The Rectory, Cappoquin, was granted permission to tap the main and take 1 inch pipe for one tap and flush lavatory for the Parochial School

duff, Kilmeaden.

House, Cook St., Cappoquin. CARETAKER APPOINTED. Mr. Dunne, B.E., reported that, Patrick | Housing Scheme at Cappoquin, and to O'Donnell, caretaker, Hacketstown grave- state that it will be possible to convey a yard, is carrying out the duties satisfactorily and he recommended that as requested. The claim for extras in O'Donnell's services be continued until the permanent caretaker returns.

subject to sanction. INCREASE REFUSED. Mr. S. Kennedy, Grange, declining to of £3 per annum asked for an in- possession and the tottage to be to adver-

Surveyor was directed to submit proposals for the caretaking of the graveyard. ADJOURNED. A letter from Mr. Jas. Flynn, Monatrea. asked for a postponement of the enforce-

The increase was refused and the Co.

ment of the order served on him at a previous meeting. After some discussion the matter was

FEES GRAINTED.

The Miniser for Local Government and Public Health, wrote, stating that he will raise no objection to the proposal of Com- for the hay in Lismore cometery was icmissioner Moynihan, to pay the sum of cepted. The tender of John Halley-£100 to Mr. Doyle, B.E., for work sarried | Molloy at £3 5s. for meadow in Thamore' out by him, in connection with the super- cemetery was accepted.

LISMORE NOTES

The death occurred on Thursday the 3rd inst. of Mrs. Ellen Ross, South Mall, Lis. more. The deceased was relict of the late Mr. George Ross. an ex-member of the R.I.C. A native of Co. Cork, she had long seen resident in Lismore, where she and her family have always been held in the highest esteem. She was a lady of quiet and gentle disposition, and her amiable qualities endeared her to her lots of ing. It was recommended that the Hydrant | friends, who deeply regret her passing. Keen sympathy is felt in all West Water ford gaelie circles for her popular son Jim, who is a well-known and active promoter of our national games. The funeral to St. Carthage's Church on Friday evening was of large and representative proportions, and at the interment on Saturday in the Council cemetery, a striking manifestation of her widespread

> course that attended. Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were:-Jim, George (U.S.A.), and John (U.S.A.), sons; May (daughter); Mrs. Shinnick (sister); Ed Shinnick, A. Shinnick, P. Roche, and MI Roche (nephews); Mrsi. Healy (niefe); Misses A. and M. Curtin, Mr. D. Mac-Bowald, Misses E. and W. Mac Donald, and Wm. Geary (cousins).

popularity was shown by the large con-

G.A.A. NOTES. We congratulate St. Carthar minor hurling team on the addition of further success to their long list of hon ws. By defeating Mocrehill on Sunda evening last at the Tourin venue they advanced another step along the road to County Dr. P. J. O'Sullivan reported that the Honours. Though Moorehill had far

The game was refereed by Mr. T.

Morrissey', Villierstown. We heard a rejinable report that a hurling and football club is shortly to Dr. O'Sullivan reported that there is an be formed at Ballinvella. No doubt it nadequate supply of water in the Bawn- will be welcomed by all the young men distinguished Ethietes, and who provide: ball teams. Later on we hope to give The matter was referred to the Co. readers fuller details of the project.

On Sunday afternoor! last Lismore on their home ground. defeated Dungaryan in a senior hurling challenge match. The teams provided a Dilliant display of furing for a large trowd, and many to the engineer to get the well attended to trial players were fielded by both seams. In the first half, the opponents were evenly matched, and scores were level at well was extensively used. It is situated | half time. In the second half the Lisnfore forward-line proved superior, and the final whistle sounded with the home team Several goals aheau

The game was referred by Ned Daly,

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Vision of repairs Carried out on tottages in the 1932 Rugal Cottage Scheme. DEPARTMENT CORRESPONDENCE. The Ulivisier for Local Government and Public Health, wrote, regarding the claim of the contractor for extra payment in connection with the Non-Monecial Towns decision in this matter before the 1th inst. this case is about mall and one of the engineering inspectors of the Department The Board appointed Mr. O'Donnell has been firected to investigate the matter

COTTAGE AT KILFARSEY. With regard to the cottage 302 at Kilaccept the position of caretaker at the rate farsey, the collector was directed to get

REPAIRS TO BE CARRIED OUT The Board decided the engineer her repairs carried out on the fence of the cottage plot lately occu pied by Ed. Flyin.

TRAVELLING EX PENSES. Dr. Mullanev, M.O., Seshtinane, applled for expenses for inspecting house at Knockaun.

The Beard decided to ask the Dest. whether M.O's, are entitled to the will he

The tender of J. Osunivan at 114 12s.

RADIO EII

SUNDAY, JUL 12.0-1.15 p.m.—Solema Blessed Oliver Plur St. Mary's Cathedra 1.15-2.30-Gramophone

Programme. 5.30—"The Long Road Blessed Oliver Plum Eily MacAdam, pr 7.30-Nuacht na Seacht 7.45-" Looking Back"

well-known Irish 8.5—"Information Pic Donagh MacDunag 3.35-" Emil and the Serial adapted by the book by Eric Ki 8.55-Cuirm Cheoff. (

Eireann (Stiurtholy 9.30 What County Are Accents Competition

10.0—News. u10.15—Tir na n-Og Tri 10.45-Luth-Chleasa Ga 10.50-Gaelic Sports T

11.0-National Anthem MONDAY, JU 1.5-1.40-Stock Excha phone. 1.40-1.45—News.

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..)-"Lorgaireacht Gh Eachtrai Bleachtaire Seoide." Ciaran O 8.15-Recital for Violin bert Potterton (Viol South (Piano). 8.40-Recent Verse revi

9.0—Irish Radio Orches Lieut. M. A. Bowles) (Contralto). 10.30-" Sweet and Low 11.0-National Anthem.

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5-Louis Lee's Accorde 7.20-Fili na Gaedhi nua-cheaptha. Uim. Sleibhin do cheap. 7.50—Promenade Concern 1.40—"Country Mail" to a friend in the

Stephen Rynne. 3.55—Patrick Kirwan (Te 9.10-Thomas Browne, 1 Adolphe Gebler. 9.40—Ide Ni Chadhla

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RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, JULY 13th.

12.0-1.15 p.m.—Solemn Votive Mass of
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Blessed Oliver Plunket Programme by Eily MacAdam, produced by Gabriel 7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. ".45—" Looking Back": Reminiscences by well-known Irish Men and Women.

J.H.—Dungarvan, 6—4; Kilrossanty-Pike,

and the hurling was very poor. Supporters of the Dungarvan team were very disappointed at the team's display since they Lae. were expected to beat all opposition this season. They had shown splendid form lachain. *

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Gramophone 6.30-Looking Back To-day.

6.45-News. 0-Val Vousden : Entertainer. .15-To-night at the Opera.

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10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-" Sweet and Low." 11.0-National Anthem.

TUESDAY, JULY 15th. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45—News.

8.40—"Country Mail": A Farmer writes miles from his home to Dungarvan) was to a friend in the City. Script by a whole team in himself. His

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Gramophone

6.30-Looking Back To-day. 6.40-Stock Exchange. Sports Results. Official Announcements.

8.5—Thugamar fein an Samhradh linn.
Baint na Mona — Mairin Ni 10.30—Celebrity Conce.
11.0—National Anthem. Symposium for Women.

Sheaghdha is a cuallacht. 8.30-" Mrs. Murphy and the Poet" : A 1.0-1.40-Gramophone Short Story by Gerard Slevin, read by 1.40-1.45—News. Geraldine Neeson.

3.50—Gladys MacNevin (Soprano) and 6.40—Looking Back To-day.

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Hugo Sterling (Tenor). 9.20—Historical Moments in Irish Music— Irish Radio Orchestra. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10 10-English 10.40-H. Robinson Cleaver at the Cinema

11.0-National Anthon 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone.

8.15—Siamsa Cros-Bothar a stiuru ag
Maire Ni Cheallachain. FRIDAY, JULY 18th.

6.45-News.

8.30-Looking Back To-day. 6.30—Looking Back To-day, 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-10.10—English, 10.30—" Dancing Time.

G.A.A.

DUNGARVAN DEFEAT KILROSSANTY-PIKE.

Stradbally Overcome

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In the first game Dungarvan lined out against Kilrossanty-Pike in their tie in the Accents Compettion for Listeners No. | second round of the hurling championship This game did not come up to expectations in recent practice games with the senior team, and were looked forward to for big MONDAY, JULY 14th.

things. They had a sparkling game with Faha in the initial round, eight weeks ago and had strengthened this team with the inclusion of a number of experienced players. The team was constituted of 40—Stock Exchange Sports Results. Offi-cial Announcements.

year, with a sprinkling of well seasoned hurlers. in J. Dwyer, Ned Power, P. McGrath and T. Sheridan. Now that they have got to the final of the group they will have plenty time to make the necessary

9.0-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : on Sunday last, and from all appearances Lieut M. A. Bowles) with Betty Byrne are a team with a promising future before them. Although several members of the original team selected were absent the Comeragh boys might have reversed the score had it not been for the difficulty in getting to the Gaelic Field against a very strong breeze which had most of the players tired before the game commenced. One or two changes at vital points would in all probability have sent them home winners and at least

7.5—Marino Technical School Girls' Choir.

7.5—Between Ourselves: A Practical 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg.

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11.0—National Anthem. CANCON.

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J.F.—Stradbally, 1-3; Kilgobinet, 0-3.

There was a very large crowd present at the Dungarvan Gaelic Field on Sunday last when the junior hurling and football championships were advanced another stage in this group, under ideal weather conditions.

Eireann (Stiurthoir: Lieut, Micheal O mostly inter-county minors of the past few

at vital points would in all probability have sent them home winners and at least one practice game would have been very useful for the side. The team deserved a few more scores on the run of play. Which can be accounted for by too much lifting of the ball by the forwards. Time and again forwards were seen to lift the leather inside the 21 yards' line, when a quick ground puck would have found the net. Paddy Dalton of Briskey (who cycled 13 miles from his home to Dungarvan) was

1.40-1.45—News.
1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and Gramophone.

8.45—Popular Recordings.
9.30—Microphone Parade presented by the Radio Reporter, Niall Boden.

and W. Power.

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DUNGARVAN.

7.45—Friday Orchestral Concert: Irish
Radio Orchestra.

8.45—The Week's Play: "Lisburn Boy Creates Sensation" (The Young Roscius) by Jack Loudan. Produced by John Stephenson.

9.30—Orain Gaedheal Alban: Luinneoga lashed in another goal. The Comeragh lashed in another go

saves. A low shot from a Dungarvan forward was saved by the goalman and play was transferred to the other end where

> Mr. P. Ryan. Abbeyside. was a most im- death of their son. Donal. Dungarvan—M. Power, T. Sheridan, J. Lyons, P. Cashin, P. Moloney, J. Dwyer, R. O'Brien, E. Power, J. Harrington, J. Riordan, W. Coleman, B. Moloney, M. Noonan, P. McGrath, L. Crotty.
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> Noonan, P. McGrath, L. Walsh (goal), P. Correspondence was read from the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee to a lecture at the local national school by a domesic economy instructress on cooking for the emergency. Noonan. P. McGrath. L. Crotty.
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> Kilrossanty-Pike—J. Walsh (goal). P.
> Dalton (Capt.). T. Cowman, P. Walsh
> (junior). W. Long. T. O'Gorman, W.
> Power. T. Quinn. M. Whelan, P. Kirwan,
> R. Harris. J. Power. M. Kiely, M. Burke
> and W. Power.

> Kilgobinet playing against a strong breeze defended the road goal at the start of the game. Kilgobinet were away at the throw-in and from a passing movement went close in when the Stradbally backs cleared. Following some hard exchanges at mid-field Stradbally went on to attack when they forced a 50. The kick was taken by M. Whelan, who landed the

12.56 — Power and Concert.

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secretary). A leter was read from Garda M. Daly.

Correspondence was read from the Co.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR TO YOUGHAL.

Mr. Michael Power-O'Malley, the distinguished Irish American painter and sketcher is at present staying at South Abbey. order by Charles McCarthy, Cork, liquida born in Dungarvan and studied in France and Italy. He was also a pupil of Henri Shirlaw at the National Academy of Design, New York. In 1924 he was awarded the first prize at Aonach Tailtean, Dublin, and was the first recipient of the silver medal awarded by that organisation. In 1927 he was awarded the 1,000 dollars com-petition at San Antonio. Texas and in 1929 received hon, mention. In 1928 he was awarded the bronze medal at California. In the United States he is noted as the foremost interpreter of Irish life and scenery and his work is represented in the principal Museums and Public Galleries besides some of the most important private | 3 guineas costs.

One of the most outstanding features of his scenic work is his ability to grasp and transfer to his canvas, the spiritual values of the hidden strength that form the real grandeur of Irish scenery, and in parti- the property of the Youghal Golf Club.

cular the Irish hills. In addition to scenic work Mr. Power-O'Malley has accomplished some exceptionally fine portraits. His "Mother and Child" — a study of Connemara life, being a remarkable example and one of the best paintings of modern times, ranking with the best works of the old masters.

In addition to scenic work Mr. Power-O'Malley has accomplished some exceptionally fine portraits. His "Mother and Charley had planted a lot of young trees around the place. The groundsman reported to him that about 320 had been rocted up.

Michael O'Shea, groundsman, gave evid-In his studies of child life he has succeeded in capturing that amazingly beautiful truth which is a combination of spiritualism and innocence, nowadays, unfortunately almost exclusively found only in the very young.

The value of the spiritual content of his work may be better appreciated by per-usual of the footnotes which are published

appearing as a regular feature this year in the "African Missionary" magazine, entitled "Ireland, Mother Ireland." The Royal Cortissor, dean of American art critics, writing in the "New York fore. Herald Tribune" says, "Mr. O'Malley has The found light and air in Ireland and has got them into his pictures . . . A more winning transcription of the Irish scene The Inspector said they were all poor has not come out of any man's studio." Another remarkable tribute was paid to his work by the "Jewish Community Press" of California, while there is said he turned the

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

McCARTHY v. RIGNEY. This was an application for an instalment Youghal, on a holiday and making a tor to W. Slattery, Ltd., in voluntary liquinumber of landscape paintings. He was dation, against Thos. Rigney Dungourney. Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solicitor, You shall (for Mr. Burke, solicitor, Cork) appeared

> for plaintiffs. Mr. Hodnett said the amount involved was rather large—£164 13s. 0d. Defendant had promised to make payment but did not

The Justice—What is his description? Mr. Hodnett-A motor engineer-destructive. not constructive. (Laughter.) An order was made for the payment of £50 and £10 per month on the balance, with

CHILDREN'S COURT.

At a children's court, ten youngsters, a tos ranging from 10 to 14 years, were charged with the larceny of young trees, value £3.

Inspector Lambert prosecuted.

Michael O'Shea. groundsman. gave evidence of the loss of the trees-about 320. Guard Ceasor stated that he had taken statements from the youngsters and they all

admitted taking the trees and bringing them home. He had recovered 253. Several of the parents and other relatives under selected representations which are of the boys appeared and expressed regret

for their acts. Replying to the Justice, the Inspector said there was nothing against any of them be-

The Justice-I am asked to make the parents pay compensation.

people, and the case was only brought to Replying to the Justice, the groundsman

scarcely a newspaper in the United States which has not paid high tribute to his grounds, but they came back again. The Justice said there ought to be some In 1938 he returned to Ireland and gave a very successful exhibition of his pictures in Dublin. Last April and May he gave an exhibition at the Crawford Institute (Cork School of Art), which attracted consider- would be sent to an industrial school, or able attention. Incidentally he is the first person to give a one-man exhibition at this person to give a one-man exhibition at this

proved and dismissed.

To welcome the dawn of the day.

Or the Angelus bell softly calling To remind us to kneel and to pray. Now good-bye to the blackout and bombin, To the West sure my good ship sets sail. And Eire lies smiling before me-

My own land, the land of the Gael.



On Sunday last a most successful N.A.C.A. sports meeting was held in the Sportsfield, Cappoquin, under the auspices of the local club. All, the arrangements were perfect in the capable hands of the energetic and very efficient organising committee, who are to be complimented on the success of the event, which is a tribute to their initiative and enterprise. There were excellent entries, good contests, and close and exciting finishes were provided. Selections of martial music were provided by an Army Band and the Mount Melleray Pipers Band, and the very large attendance had a most pleasant and enjoyable evening's sport. The stewarding and other arrange- Fraher on the lamented death of their | Monthly Report of Dr. M. ments were in charge of Messrs. F. X. nephew, Mr. G. Paul, Cork, who passed O'Leary, N.T.; J. J. McGrath (hon. sec.); M. away at the early age of 21 years at the J. Sargent, P.C.; A. J. Sargent, M. F. Walsh. residence of his parents, 3, Cathedral Sq., P.C.: Fred Anderson, E. Lonergan, L. Ryan, | Cork. The deceased was a warm favourite

of military officers.

Cappoquin; 2. W. Conway, do. 100 yards G.A.A. (open)-1, T. Cullen; 2, N. Waish, Cappo- warm favourites. quin. 440 yards (championship of County | THE BIG ANNUAL REGATTA. J. J. Hannigan, do. High jump-1, J. (under I.A.R.U. rules) which, as already anstraight for home when he fell at the last annual dance will be held in the Boathouse corner. Mile cycle race (open)-1, J. Hunt; Hall. 2. T. Ryan; 3, M. J. Sargent (Junr). Cycle PAROCHIAL ENTERTAINMENT. 2. Pte. Green. Novelty race (confined to grand concert and variety entertainment, in Lismore). Relay race (confined to Mili- poquin on Friday night next, 18th July. The (B) two clear pulls; 2nd heat : Affane de- and instrumental items, comic items, solos. feated Faugh-a-Ballagh (A) 2-1; final: sketches, etc. Full particulars will appear Affane won from the Military team (2 clear | later.

The Grand Dance.-On Sunday night. after the big sports meeting, a most successful and enjoyable dance was held in the Boathouse Hall. There was a very large HYMENEAL CHIMES.

LOCAL ATHLETE RECOVERING.

injuries, as announced in our columns last week. As a result of this regrettable accident he will, however, be unable to compete for some weeks to come, when we hope to see him resume his winning way. ILLNESS OF POPULAR YOUNG MAN.

Mr. W. J. Sargent, popular son of Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Cappoquin, is at present lying ill in a Cork hospital. His illness is not, however, of a very serious nature, and is one of the leading members of the Rowing Club, the G.A.A. team, and the N.A.C.A. team, and his temporary loss will be keenly felt. When he resumes fully recovered we hope to see him in even better form than

PRACTICE DANCES AT BOATHOUSE. The practice dances in the Boathouse A SAD DEMISE. Hall on Sunday and Thursday nights con-

ingly popular amongst dancing fans. DEATH OF MRS. K. KENNEDY.

Cappoquin resident. Her death took place. | ceased him two years ago, and a young | McGrath, is present twice a week to give | vessels. extended to her sons and relatives in their pathisers accompanied the removal of the to the Parish Church , and the funeral took | Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, where sion there was a large and representative who said the prayers. Interment was attendance of the general public. The chief | made in the family burial ground adjoinmourners were T. Kennedy, Cappoquia, and ing. after the 11 o'clock Mass on Sunday. Garda J. Kennedy, Clonakilty (sons); T. Father Meehan again officiated at the Stapleton, Affane (nephew). Rev. Father graveside.—May be rest in peace. T. Dunphy. C.C., Cappoquin. officiated.

DEATH OF MR. G. PAUL, CORK. Sympathy is extended to Misses Fraher. Main Street, Cappoquin, and Mr. E. J.

TOP PRICE PAID FOR WOOL

AT POWER'S, CLOCKGATE, YOUGHAL. 1d. PER LB. EXTRA TO THOSE TAKING GOODS. on local Traders of Dungarvan for Gifts to Gift will be welcome.

SECONDARY SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

MOUNT MELLERAY SEMINARY, CAPPOQUIN, CO. WATERFORD.

Scholarships tenable for three years, are offered to boys under 13 years on August 1st, 1941. Also to boys under 14 years on the same date. Scholarships will be awarded in the order of merit on the results of the Candidates' answering at a competitive examination to be held at Mount Melleray on August 6th. 7th and 8th Boys are prepared for the Certificate Examinations, Matriculation. University Scholarships, for the Professions and for Entrance to Ecclesiastical Colleges. Further particulars, Application Forms, etc., can be had from

1 McCarthy, B.A.: Sergt. Browne, Messrs. in Cappoquin, where he spent frequent holi-Regan, M. Mason, J. Mason, P. English, days. His father, Mr. T. Paul, is one of D. McGrath, J. Greene, G. Hely, and a party | Cork's leading citizens and a member of a family well known in musical circles in the Results. -- Boys' Race-1, D. Sweeney, city. To all deepest sympathy goes out.

(open)-1. D. McGrath, Cappoquin; 2. N. At Cappoquin on Sunday next, the local Walsh do. 120 yards hurdle (open)-1, J. | team meet Lismore in the junior football J. McGrath. Cappoquin; 2, N. Walsh. do. | championship. and a thrilling struggle for One mile flat (open)-1. D. Fennessey, supremacy is assured. Supreme confidence Ballysaggart; 2 M. Butler. 220 yards reigns in both camps, but the locals are

Waterford)-1, D. McGrath, Cappoquin; 2, Full particulars of the big annual regatta Power, Ballinamult: 2. Garda T. Crowley, nounced, will be held in Cappoquin on Mon twenty-one discharged therefrom, and (Army); 2 T. Cullen. Throwing 28 lbs.-1. columns next week. This promises to be an treatment at the end of the month. J. Power; 2, D. Lyons. Three mile cycle historic day in Cappoquin and is already race (championship of Co. Waterford)-1. being looked forward to by the sporting J Ryan, Waterford; 2. J. Hunt; 3. T. Ryan. public. Record entries are assured and a ber 61. Half mile cycle race-1. J. Baldwin: 2, C. great day's sport is promised, as teams from O'Connor, Grange, Youghal. In this race the different rowing clubs in the South will M. J. Sargent (Junr.) was leading on the be taking part. On regatta night the big

race (confined to Military)-1: Cpl. Power: If present arrangements materialise, a Military)-1, Pte. H. O'Brien (a native of aid of parochial funds, will be held in Captary)-I. Red Cross Unit Tug o' war-1st programme will include "Roll of the heat : Military team beat Faugh-a-Ballaghs | Drum," by the Military; sokal display, vocal

COAST TO COMERAGH

attendance, and all had very pleasant | Well and popularly known members of time dancing to the sparkling music of the two old-established farming families of the ever popular Twilight Serenaders' Dance | Decies were married at St. Brigid's Parish Band, who were at their best. All arrange- Church, Kilrossanty, under Wednesday ments were perfect in the capable hands of morning's sun-washed skies, the contrac-Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., and the organising ting parties being Mr. John White, Balli- killers—Richard Curran, Co-op. Stores, who explained the position under the self. Nothing is too trivial to observe, as a pressed their willingness to participate so Fitzgerald, eldest daughter of Mrs. Fitz-His numerous friends will be pleased to gerald and the late Mr. Edmond Fitzgerald. learn that Mr. J. J. Foley, the popular local | Knockyelan, Kilrossanty. The ceremony, athlete, is well on the road to recovery from with Nuptial Mass, was performed by the effects of his recent mishap at Charle- Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Kilrossanty The ville sports, when he received rather serious | bride, who looked charming, was attended by her sister. Miss Mary Fitzgerald. as of seven registered suppliers, as also the bridesmaid, and the best man was Mr. results of a minit dirt test in each case. ceived notice of their appointments from should contain the record made by the day distinguished guest so that there will be Patrick White (brother of the bridegroom). All were satisfactory. After the ceremony the wedding party motored to the home of the bride's mother. where a reception was held, upwards of fifty guests being sumptuously entertained. Following the highly enjoyable festivities. which continued for some hours, the happy couple left for Cork, where the honeymoon is being spent. The bride is sister of we hope to see him fit and well again in a Messrs. Martin and Patrick Fitzgerald. No. of reports on home conditions of new few weeks. His indisposition means that who are prominent players on the Kilroshe will be unable to take his part in rowing santy senior football team. Mr. and Mrs. or play hurling for some time to come. He White received a big array of costly and serviceable presents, and also shoals of congratulatory telegrams, to mark the auspicious occasion Both have the good wishes of their hosts of friends from the coast to the Comeraghs for their future 11th inst., in the Guards Barracks to 1628 when the great William Harvey pubhappiness and prosperity in the matri- check up all membership cards, armlets. lished the results of his experiments in what the patient has had. When conmonial sphere.

tinue to be well patronised and are a source | Catholic Church, to which he was ever de- | As this check is most important we appeal | nourish the various organs and tissues. of welcome recreation to the dancing en- votedly attached, Mr. James Weldon, to all members to attend promptly at the It nourishes them by yielding up to them thusiasts of the area. These dances will grandson of the Gaelic Poet of the Comer- hour arranged. continue on each Thursday and Sunday aghs (Bob Weldon, of honoured memory) might and will no doubt become increas- died in the hospital at Portlaw on Friday this week with regard to the fire fighting purplish red. The blood is therefore night of last week, after an illness of some months and at the premature age of 36 We regret to announce the death of Mrs. years. Deceased was popular with every-K. Kennedy, an old and most respected one that knew him; his good wife predeat an advanced age, at her residence in family is now left to mourn the loss of Barrack Street, and deepest sympathy is both. A big concourse of friends and symbereavement. The remains were removed remains on Saturday evening to St. place to Dromroe cemetery. On each occa- the funeral was met by Father Mechan.

Band (Clonmel). All Arrangements sure of obtaining a copy. Prendergast (L.D.F.), G/L Lincoln (L.S.F.) to the fore and a record crowd is expected pressure. and the members of the organising com- for the opening on Sunday night. Memticulars will appear in later issues.

O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., for June.

The following monthly report of the Co. Medical Officer of Health was read-INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

notified to this Office during the monthscarlet fever-2, measles-1. Both scarlet fever notifications were in respect of cases in the Lismore Rural people's interests and in the interests of tremely serious condition in which the representing the L.D.F.; Messrs. D. Power District, while the measles occurred in Portlaw Rural District.

TUBERCULOSIS. Two cases of tuberculosis were notified. FEVER HOSPITALS. In all there were thirty admissions to

County Fever Hospitals during the month. NOTIFICATION OF BIRTHS.

Birth notified during the month num-

GENERAL SANITATION. 284 inspections were carried out by Sanitary Sub-Officers.

SEEDS (CONDITIONS OF EMPLOY-MENT) ACT. 1938.

ply with Act. SLAUGHTER OF ANIMALS ACT, 1936. proposes to erect a slaughter house, but and veils. Further particulars next cribe. there is some delay before work com- week.

Ryan, Tallow." SCHOOL MEDICAL INSPECTION. One dental clinic and two vision clinics

were held during the month. MILK AND DAIRIES ACT, 1936. Reports were received on the premises

TUBERCULOSIS. The Tuberculosis Officer made the following recommendations since last meeting:-x-ray examination in four cases, and treatment in Sanitoria in two cases. Reports from the eight nurses stated that they paid 273 visis to 71 patients. They also made the following reports:patients-3; No. of contracts reported-4.

L.S.F. NOTES.

The report was adopted.

and badges. All members who signed "De Motu Cordis"). From the heart the valescence sets in observe with what such valuable prizes as £10, coal, tea, etc. the Declaration are required to be pre- bright-red-oxygen-bearing blood is car- appetite the patient eats. Fortified by the rites of the Holy sent at 8:30 p.m. with these accessories. ried by the arteries all over the body to THE PULSE.

practical demonstrations on all branches

the Technical School at 8.30 p.m. on next blood is redder than venous and may flow 70 to 80. in youth and childhood 80 to 100. ahead in its conception of pram perfor-Wednesday. Dr. O'Farrell will be present briskly or ooze from all parts of the in infancy 100 to 120. The rate may vary mance, amazing convenience, quiet ease and plans are underway to co-ordinate wound. Bleeding may be external or according to position and other circum- of operation. Expert craftsmen, talented ARDMORE L.D.F. DANCE. and other activities. We understand External Bleeding.—The formation of a adult's pulse is as slow as 60 or as fast as buted their skill, their honour and integration of a land other activities. that copies of the Group photographed at cloth is nature's method of arresting 85. while a rapid rise of the pulse rate in rity to the perfection of these pramitions. recent L.D.F. and L.S.F dance at St. Dec- the presentation of the Knights of Malta haemorrhage, therefore, blood cloths children and infants is common and is not From every angle, from every point of the presentation of the Knights of Malta haemorrhage. lan's Hall. Ardmore, and all had a very certificates may now be obtained at the should not be disturbed. In the treatment necessarily alarming. When the pulse be- view, they are the finest, most efficient pleasant and enjoyable time dancing to Drug Stores, Mary Street, or from E. of external bleeding there are two words comes so very rapid that one beat can prams ever produced. In fact, you can

IRISH RED CROSS NOTES.

ink work of the members of the services, stantly if necessary. and are one with their aims. There are many, who for one reason or another the services but all can very materially bleeding from the leg lay the patient on successful enterprise. The following infectious diseases were others to support them, and it is in the

help on the work by supporting their his back and raise the leg into the air Committee In Charge.—The joint comfund-raising activities and encouraging resting the foot on some suitable support | mittee who are in charge are Messrs J their country to make the service as strong patient bleeds into the chest or abdomi- J. Tobin, J. Scott, and Ml. Walsh repreas possible. It is with confidence, there- nal cavity. It may result from a punc- senting the L.S.F., and Miss C. Flynn. fore, that we embark on this common ture wound injuring a blood vessel or B.A., Dr. Cusack and Mr. L. Comerford undertaking which offers a very pleasant organ such as the liver or spleen or kid- B.A., representing the Dungaryan Branch channel to all to demonstrate their sup- ney or lung or crushing injuries or violent | Red Cross. port of the services.

Ardfinnan. Long jump-1. Sergt. Malone day. 4th August, will appear in these one death, leaving thirty undergoing the ever popular "twopenny dip stall" and very characteristic are the restlessness as it is felt that many people may like to of the patint, the feeble pulse, the rapid High Diver.—The Lindberg High Diver help by giving something in the way of a breathing accompanied by sighing or has been specially booked to give nightly prize for this stall collectors will call yawning. Most helpful of all from the exhibitions which should prove super atround to all householders on Monday and point of view of diagnosis is the fact that tractions as in the numerous cities and MATERNITY AND CHILD WELFARE. Tuesday of next week. Most people the pulse becomes progressively more towns through the land in which he has Reports received from the seven Jubilee have something for which they do not rapid as the bleeding continues. Apart already performed. Hundreds of Nurses gives the position in their districts. find a whole lot of use. The official col- from the treatment of shock there is little thousands have been thrilled by his wonlectors are:—Misses D. Lawn and M. that can be done as a first aid measure. derful display and we feel sure that Dun-The Sanitary Inspector reports that Quigley-St. Mary St., The Square. The patient should be transported to hos- garvan will also appreciate such a superb Bridge Street; Misses A. Murphy and E. pital as quickly as possible. Curry-Main St., Quay, Abbeyview, Church St., Friary St., Emmet Street; Mrs. | GENERAL.

M. Lacey and Miss M. Curran-O'Connell All crops inspected were found to com- St. South Terrace, Emerald Terrace, Con- nurse's duty to observe carefully and re- expense so that all the dancing fans gress Villas, Mitchel Street; Miss J. Maher port accurately to the doctor every detail of the town and countryside will have an and A. N. Other—St. Thomas' Terrace, St. of the illness she is nursing. She should opportunity of indulging in their favourite The following report was received from Bridget's Terrace, Western Terrace; proffer no expression of opinion as to pastime. Half-hourly sessions at 3d. each the Sanitary Inspector:—"18 inspections Misses Mulcahy and O'Brien—Abbeyside. diagnosis or treatment, but she may dis- will be held nightly from 8 p.m., except on slaughter houses were carried out by On Sunday, the 20th instant, a parade creetly anticipate the possible directions of on Sunday and Thursday nights when me during the month. I inspected a site of the members of all services will be the doctor by getting things in readiness prolonged dances to midnight will be

> which regulations required should be com- proaching serious change. posed entirely of men or women, either

> > FIRST AID NOTES.

without realising the precise meaning of a.m., doctors visit, 12.30 p.m., complained turned to give first class value. the word-not that it makes any diffe- of severe pain in abdomen, relieved by hot rence whether they do or not. But it is fomentations. a fact that the blood does circulate, that FOOD. it completes a circular movement through the body starting from the central pump, This week the Dungarvan Group are the heart, and returning to it again (this

means of a tourniquet. A tourniquet is should be made on the daily report. to a limb to cause the circulation in that and temperature.)

Through the generous invitation of the limb to cease. There are only two situa-L.D.F., the L.S.F. and Red Cross have now | tions in which tourniquets should generaly | L.D.F., L.S.F., and Red Cross have been joined forces with the L.D.F. in running be used, (1) round the centre of the thigh going full swing in the preparation of the Carnival which is due to commence to compress the main artery of the lower their Monster Carnival which opens on in the Christian Brother's Grounds on limb-the fermoral artery, and (2) round Sunday next, the 13th July, and judging Sunday next at 8 p.m. All three services | the middle of the arm to compress the form the enthusiasm displayed by the which are essentially complementary to brachial artery—the main artery of the numerous voluntary workers who have one another, and together present a upper limb. A tourniquet should be used come forward and given an energetic hand National Emergency Service "of the people only when firm pressure by pad and ban- in the many details of organisation it can by the people, for the people," embark on dage has failed and should never be used with safety be said that during the coming this common undertaking in the confident in slight or moderate bleeding. It is fortnight our town will be treated to a knowledge that it will meet with the sup- dangerous if applied for too long a period first class amusement show. port it deserves. In supporting this and a limit of say fifteen minutes is a Hon. Secs.—That no effort is being spare Carnival the people of the town and dis- suitable time, after which to test whether by the Hon, Secs. (Messrs J. A. Cartwright trict will be supporting their own interests | bleeding will recommence. If on loosing | W. Cullinan and J. Bulfin) to surpass all and the interests of their country, and will bleeding persists refix at once. If bleeding other similar endeavours in past years is be effectively demonstrating the fact that has ceased leave the tourniquet loosely in evidenced from the fact that so many they are appreciative of the self-sacrific- position so that it can be reapplied in- special novelties are being provided for

kicks or blows. All the signs and symp-In connection with the actual running of toms of shock will almost certainly be the Carnival it has been decided to include present. Pallor will be marked and also the town to the carnival field where the

HOME NURSING NOTES.

As stated in last week's notes it is a specially for the purpose at considerable in Stradbally on which James O'Brien held. Ladies should wear white coats for the remedies she expects he will pres- held at popular prices, and to the music

The nurse should acquire the habit of mences. William Calgey, Dunmore East, On Wednesday last a meeting of all discreet, accurate and systematic obser- ments are also well on hands to hold a informed me that he had given up first aid workers in the district was held vation, and of making careful notes of childrens fancy dress dance in the slaughtering. I warned all occupiers in the Technical School under the auspices what has been observed. Undue reliance marquee on Sunday, 27th July, when who have not a Slaughter Licence to of th County Air Raid Precaution Scheme. should not be placed upon the statements prizes will be distributed to the lucky obtain one immediately. The following The meeting was addressed by Dr. M. made by patients, unless they are sup- winners. In this connection it is underare now supplied with approved humane O'Farrell, M.O. in charge of the scheme. ported by signs the nurse can see for her- stood many competitiors have already exnock. Dungarvan, and Miss Alice Cappoquin; Patrick O'Connor and John scheme and the necessity for the formation | very slight alteration in the condition of that the arrangements is really by popular of the Red Cross First Aid Divisions. the patient may give warning of an ap- demand.

> V.A.D. or F.A.D. The local divisional and in a form convenient for inspection by palmist Madame Zoro, who has been enofficers who are charged with the respon- the doctor. The following form will serve gaged by popular demand also to tell of sibility of the formation of their respec- as a guide for ruling and filling up loose our future joys and pains. Special active divisions, and had that morning re- sheets or pages in a book, each of which commodation is being provided for this the C.O.D., Mr. E. O'Grady, Waterford. or night nurse during her period of duty. no leakage of intimate secrets which she Date and time. 12-12-1900, 9 a.m. to 9. will unfold to her customers. Before proceeding to deal with the all p.m.; sleep, 10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m., 2 p.m. to important subject of bleeding (or haemorr- 4 p.m.; medicine, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m.; Cross Branch are also providing a feast of hage) it is necessary to sketch in an ele- action of bowels. 9 a.m.; nourishment, 9 entertaining novelties which should mentary way the mechanism by which a.m., bread and milk, 1 pint, 11.35 a.m., prove a great attraction too, as the ladies the blood is sent throughout the body. broth, 6 ozs., 1.30 p.m. eggs in milk, 8 ozs.; committee lead by Miss C. Flynn, B.A.

the chart. It is advisable also to enter on entry to field, as the lucky number will nourishment and stimulant on a separate be amongst them. On Sunday night holding a general parade on Friday night. fact was not discovered until the year sheet, with a summary of the total amount the gate prize will be £5.

which is caused by its expansion and con- for. the oxygen it contains; it thereby looses traction as the heart beats. It affords an We have a little complaint to make its bright red colour and becomes dark indication of what the heart is doing. The games, competitions, and drawings will section. We are disappointed to note this colour in the veins which take it back face. The usual way of taking it is to Amusements will be special features of that the no. in attendance has dwindled to the heart. The connecting link between place the first three fingers on the radial enjoyment for the thousands from far and considerably. All equipment has now the veins and the arteries are the artery at the front of the patient's right near who will patronise the Carnival been supplied and the instructor, Mr. R. capillaries which are extremely small wrist, and press slightly. The middle fin-Haemorrhage may occur from any the outer edge of the wrist on the thumb so come along and enjoy yourself, at the of fire fighting. Of course the fine point on this circular route of the blood, side. Take the pulse at the same time as same time helping a good cause. weather is very inviting. but the small hence the bleeding may be:-(1) from an the temperature and record the number of sacrifice involved is not too much to ex- artery, arterial blood is bright red and beats in a minute. A watch with a second HARPUR BROS. NOW PRESENT may issue in spurts; (2) from a vein, hand should be used and the beats should A new dramatically type of Pram The First Aid Unit are reminded that a venous blood is dark and flows in a steady be counted for one minute. The normal Never before have you seen a pram, so very important meeting will be held at stream; (3) from a capillary, capillary number of beats per minute is in an adult graceful, so pleasing to the eye. Years stances, and no anxiety need be felt if an designers and engineers have all contri-WOOL! WOOL! Strains of Mick Delahunty's Dance O'Mahony, and all interested should make of external bleeding there are two words that should be kept in mind, (1) pressure. Scarcely be distinguished from another it is classify them at the Rolls Royce Prams. and (2) position. All external bleed- known as a thready or running pulse. The Prices from five guineas. Easy payments were perfect in the capable hands of G/L Presentations for the carnival are well ing can be controlled or stopped by knowledge of having the pulse taken often can be arranged if required. See our Pressure may be applied directly to the nurse will do well to take it in a casual ted catalogue. Our goods are delivered mittee and the function was voted a bers of the Group are invited to give wound by pressure of the fingers or by great success by all present. We learn their services and help to assure the sucthat another dance under the same popu- cess of this big venture. The various and firmly bandaged. If this is ineffec- moreover, quickens the pulse, which should lar auspices will be held at the same fittings have been assembled and it only tive it will be necessary to apply pressure not therefore be taken immediately after a centre in the near future. Full par- requires suitable weather to complete the indirectly by means of digital pressure on meal. If the beats are not regular both in the appropriate pressure point or by time and strength, a note to this effect Give generously when Collectors will call be drawn for at Monster Carnival. Any a device used to apply sufficient pressure (Next week we will deal with respiration

L.D.F. NOTES

Monster Carnival-During the mast week the combined efforts of Dungarvan

the entertainment of visitors. The Hon. Position.—Where possible the level of | Secs. are to be highly congratulated on the bleeding part should be raised above their fine work, and we feel sure their cannot take an active part in the work of the level of the heart. For instance in initiative will be amply rewarded by

Internal Haemorrhage.-This is an ex- | Mansfield, Ml. Shalloe and E. J. Keves

Military Band,-On Sunday next at 8 p.m. sharp, a Military Band will parade opening ceremony will be performed.

performance.

Dancing .- Each night there will be dancing in the large marquee provided of popular local bands.

Childrens Fancy Dress Dance-Arrange-

Madame Zoro.—Another keen attraction Records should be kept systematically should prove to be that world famous

Red Cross Activities.—The local Red Many people talk of their "circulation" doctor's orders and nurse's remarks, 11.40 B.Com., Hon. Sec., will leave no stone un-

Gate Prizes.-On each night of the Carnival there will be valuable gate prizes and holders of gate tickets should Enter time of giving food and amounts on | be careful not to throw away their tickets

Cash Raffle.—The ever popular raffle will be run throughout th Carnival and will be distributed to the winners. Special items which are being very kindly contri-The pulse is that movement in an artery | buted by local traders will also be drawn

Games etc.—Besides a regular galaxy of pulse can be felt in any artery near the sur- be in evidence and McDonald's Calidonian ger-tip should be half an inch away from Donald's Amusements are second to none

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WATERFORD ASSIST Alderman T. D. C. presided at the mor above held in the Con on Wednesday last.

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M. MOLON

Bridge St.,

Power, B. Cunning Cullen, M. Cullen (se ELECTION OF This being the ann business was the cles Vice-Chairman for the Mr. Power propose ham seconded Mr. Ca Mr. Cosgrave prope seconded that the out

tendance were:-Me

Connolly, be re-appoint On a vote Mr. Con by 3 votes to 2. Mr. Cosgrave was Vice-Chairman. TENDERS I

Mr. Bowen, County garding 51 acres of 6 suggested that it be week or two either I auction. Mr. Caulfield propos

tion. Mr. Cosgrave prop invited to be consid ing of the Board to 1 on July 23rd. This was approve EXPLANATION

County Surveyor, re of the steam engine Dungarvan, in white the engine was not be The Board unanim

the Engineman before an explanation. APOLOGY FROM Dr. Dooley, Kilmac lows : - In reply to June I wish to say ! Board objected to the

which was not inte but rather to expres have been a legitim Mr. Cosgrave-It's apology. Might it n doctors not to nomina Secretary-The doc suggest substitutes bu has the appointment.

Mr. Cosgrave-All'i CONTINUED Dr. Mullaney, S wrote as follows:-I attention of the Box neglect to perform the the house. The rece vated the pre-existing I have been compell family elsewhere. have been compell cooked at my neight in the kitchen prohi range and paraffin oil official has so far co port on the existing to hear a sympathet the wildest of wilder paraffin, sans candle

Mr. Power said graced over their di sake of a few pound Cappoquin and its a and we were offe

Admission Thursday Admission

Dancing I

Sunday, midnight. Mick De

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