During the past ets of Dungarvan Cross have been e preparation of which opens on July, and judging displayed by the workers who have an energetic hand rganisation it can Iduring the coming Ill be treated to a

Nort is being spare J. A. Cartwright fin) to surpass all s in past years is ect that so many eing provided for tors. The Hon. congratulated on we feel sure their rewarded by a

-The joint comge are Messrs, J. and E. J. Keyes. Messrs, D. Power, Ml. Walsh repred Miss C. Flynn, Mr. L. Comerford Dungarvan Branch

Sunday next at 8 Band will parade al field where the be performed. ndberg High Diver ced to give nightly d prove super atnerous cities and

d in which he has Hundreds of alled by his wonfeel sure that Dun-

inte such a superb

there will be marquer provided se at considerable the dancing fans wside will have an g in their favourite rom 8 p.m., except sday nights when midnight will be

and to the music

s Dance-Arrangen hands to hold a dance in the 27th July, when ted to the lucky setion it is undera have already exto participate so

ber keen attraction at world famous who has been ennd also to tell of sains. Special acprovided for this hat there will be secrets which she

s really by popular

-The local Red widing a feast of which should too, as the ladies C. Flynn, B.A., leave no stone uniss value:

eh night of the be valuable gate gate tickets should away their tickets lucks number will On Sunday night

ver popular rafflet th Carnival and £10, coal, tea, etc. he winners. Special very kindly contriwill also be drawn

a regular galaxy of and drawings will Donald's Calidonian special features of usands from far and onise the Carnival he duration. Mcare second to none or yourself, at the nod cause.

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of the late J. A.

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Alderman T. D. Connolly, (Chairman)

presided at the monthly meeting of the

above held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan,

on Wednesday last, other members in at-

Power, B. Cunningham, J. Cosgrave, M.

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Power proposed and Mr. Cunning-

Mr. Cosgrave proposed and Mr. Cullen

ham seconded Mr. Caulfield as Chairman.

seconded that the outgoing Chairman, Mr.

On a vote Mr. Connolly was appointed

TENDERS FOR OATS.

Mr. Bowen, County Surveyor, wrote re-

Mr. Caulfield proposed it be sold by auc-

Mr. Cosgrave proposed that tenders be

ing of the Board to be held in Waterford

EXPLANATION ASKED FOR.

County Surveyor, regarding the condition

the engine was not being kept in a proper

The Board unanimously decided to have

Dr. Dooley. Kilmacthomas, wrote as fol-

lows : - In reply to your letter of 19th

which was not intended to cause offence

Mr. Cosgrave-It's not much of an

Secretary-The doctors are asked to

suggest substitutes but its the Board which

Mr. Cosgrave-All's well that ends well.

CONTINUED NEGLECT.

Dr. Mullaney, Seskinane Dispensary

I have been compelled to send my wife and

family elsewhere. Owing to leakages l

have been compelled to get my meals

cooked at my neighbours fire as the rain

range and paraffin oil is unprocurable. No

official has so far come to inspect and re-

apology. Might it not be better for the

doctors not to nominate substitutes.

have been a legitimate grievance.

the Engineman before the next meeting for

week or two either by tender or public mate was approved.

Vice-Chairman for the coming year.

Cullen, M. Cullen (senr.).

Connolly, be re-appointed.

Vice-Chairman.

on July 23rd.

tendance were:-Messrs. P. Caulfield, Jas.

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MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE.

Bridge St., Dungarvan. VOL. 29. No. 1454.

last meeting carried out.

carried out.

the Chairman.

annual holidays.

This being the annual meeting, the first of the Board be appointed to visit the

business was the election of Chairman and dispensaries with the engineers and see for

Mr. Cosgrave was unanimously elected cials of the Board were granted the usual

garding 54 acres of oats in Lismore. He timate of from £3 to £4 for essential re-

suggested that it be sold within the next pairs to Tramore Dispensary. The esti-

invited to be considered at a special meet-

Arising out of a letter from Mr. Bowen. meantime would now cost from £40 to £45.

of the steam engine at the County Home, the Board included in addition to above

Dungarvan, in which it was stated that the conversion of adjoining garage into an

the wildest of wildernesses, sans coal, sans Home Assistance Officer for Waterford No.

Mr. Power said the Board were dis- Waterford; Thomas Power, 12 High Street,

graced over their dispensaries all for the do.; Daniel Kiely, Ballinamult; John Roche,

With regard to Dr. Mullany's letter, the

Secretary, replying to a member said that

the Board approved of having the repairs

Mr. Cosgrave-And they are not yet

Mr. Power-And they won't in twelve

months' time. Every month there are re-

Mr. Cosgrave proposed that a committee

themselves the repairs required, subject to

Mr. Power seconded and the following

committee were appointed - Messrs.

Power, Cullen (Junr.), Cunningham and

ANNUAL HOLIDAYS.

TRAMORE DISPENSARY.

Mr. Jephson, Engineer, submitted an es-

BALLYDUFF DISPENSARY.

Mr. J. Ormonde, B.E., wrote with refer-

ence to suggested improvements to the

above stating his estimate of March 16th

pensary and the installation of a water

This work with the addition of some fur-

Mr. Caulfield-We will do all those

things when money is plentiful. He would

propose that the Board carry out essential

repairs costing £45. Replying to a ques-

tion as to the feasibility of giving

Mr. Phelan, Superintendent Assistance

Officer, said it would be feasible but would

mean the attendance of the Assistance

Mr. Calwifield's suggestion was approved.

NURSE INSTRUCTRESS TO BE

The Department wrote approving of the

appointment of a qualified Nurse Instruc-

APPOINTMENT OF ASSISTANCE

OFFICER.

1 District:- Pk. Whittle. Grange Villa,

Officer on two days instead of one.

ther repairs which had occurred in the

A number of dispensary doctors and offi-

ports from doctors about repairs.

sanction of the Department.

suggested by Mr. Doyle. Engineer. at the

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John Dawson, Callahane, Waterford; E. N. Hodge; J. P. Meade, Summerville, Tramore; Mce. Sheehan, Newtown, Kilmeaden;

Pk. Galvin, Curraghballintlea. Messrs. Sheehan, Dawson. Stephenson and Roche, not attending were not considered and a vote between the remaining applicants resulted as follows :--For Mr. Whittle-Messrs. Caulfield Power and Cunningham (3).

relief on other days besides dispensary For Mr. Thomas Power-Messrs. Cullen, junior), Cullen (senior), Cosgrave and the Chairman (4).

> vidually, paid tribute to the young man who did temporary duty in the district over the past two years and Mr. Power expressed the hope that the newly appointed officer will prove as successful as his pre-

tress at the County Hospital, Waterford, in decessor. place of Miss Walsh, deceased, at a salary PAINTING OF FEVER HOSPITAL. of £120 and rations and uniform allowpainting at the above : Messrs. Roche, W. Lee; 3rd prize, tie between Messrs. Jas. for a paltry few pence. So make sure A member said they were asking a fully Waterford, £46 18s. 0d.; Nolan's, do., McCarthy 2nd John McCarthy, Nos. 34 and you avail of the chance by purchasing qualified nurse to work for less than a corporation workman's wages The Board £49 11s. 0d.; Pk. Flynn, £59 19s. 0d.; D. 35. decided to ask the Department to allow a Smyth, £97 0s. 0d.

salary of £160 with rations and uniform Mr. Roche's tender was accepted. Mr. Cosgrave-There must be something A recommendation by the Matron and radically wrong when one tender is just Doctors that pending the appointment a twice that of the other. fully qualified nurse be appointed was al-

Messrs. Harpur Brothers, £123 10s. 0d.; | cooker. Pk. Kiersey. £125 0s. 0d.; Ml. Moloney and | The Secretary pointed out that anything | increasing daily, but owing to the limited Co., £136 14s. 0d.; Eustace and Co., £113

The following applied for the position of 6s. 6d. The latter firm guaranteed the supply of accept Messrs. Harpur's tender. propose that Messrs. Harpur's tender be others are from £123 to £130. accepted even though it is a little higher. sake of a few pounds. You have one in Lismore; John Walsh, Gatha Cross, Cappoquin and its a disgrace to humanity. Grange: Ml. Rockett. Tramore, J. A. Waterford is very hard hit at present and proposal Messrs. Eustaces' tender was and we were offered a cheap, roomy Stephenson, Newtown House, Kilmeaden; this firm would be giving employment to accepted

#### P. O'Meara, Templeverick, Bonmahon Dungarvan Parish Council, At a recent meeting of the Dungarvan

P.P., presided. VOTE OF THANKS.

by the Parish Council to Miss Joan Nugent, Cloncoscraine, for giving them the free use of the shrubbery of her estate. ABOLITION OF COWSEED AND

DAIRIES ACT REQUESTED. The Chairman then declared Mr. Power | McCarthy seconded that the Cowshell and | ness to help in a good cause. Dairies Act be abolished owing to the Gate Prises.—Perhaps one of the most sensational offers of the carnival has been

> PLOT PRIZES. Mr. Denis Hurley, Agricultural In

for prizes presented by Mr. James F. as follows: 1st prize, No. 21, owned by Mr. | that a golden opportunity is being given The following tenders were received for P. Lyons; 2nd prize, No. 12 owned by Mr. to capture the most valuable prizes of all,

in which they had kept their plots and said | with remarkable results. the work was a credit to the town.

like that would be subject to surcharge.

Mr. Cullen (junior) said he would like to that one firm can supply at £113 and the There being no seconder for Mr. Cullen's | ing of the raffle's stupendous offers.

the fact that owing to most inclement | traction and the extended dances to midweather it was not possible to go through | night for Sundays and Thursdays are the spectacular details of the official well patronised. The opening dance on opening ceremonies proposed for our local Sunday night last packed the marquee to carnival timed for Sunday evening last capacity and frequent and prelonged apthe thousands who have since patronised | plause showed that the dancers enjoyed the grounds have given proof that the themselves to their heart's content. On event is one of the most popular ones | Sunday night next 20th July the committee ever held in Dungarvan and we feel sure have booked the ever popular Mick that when Canon O'Brien, P.P., Dungar- Delahunty's Dance Band for the manquee, van, expressed at the opening, his hopes | and on Sunday night, 27th July, this band for its success his sentiments were a just | will also provide the music for the Grand reflection of the general good wish. In a | Carnival Ball which will conclude the fortveritable downpour Canon O'Brien ac- night's gala event. companied by L.D.F. D/L J. Mansfield | Shooting Competition .- A carnival silver and A/D/L Ml. Shalloe, together with Drs. | cup is also being competed for each night M. Casey, M. K. Cusack, Miss C. Flynn, at the shooting range and entries for this B.A., and Mr. David Power, D/O No. 1 | item are increasing nightly which shows L.S.F., formaly declared the Carnival the populariy of the event. This compeopen but for obvious reasons it was not tition is an open one open to civilians possible to avail of the Military Band as well as to local emergency workers and which had arrived earlier in town for the a keen fight is expected to secure the occasion. That Sunday last would have valuable prize offered. We notice that proved a gala event was evidenced from already the older warrior has got nothing the fact that all roads leading to the town on the young recruit as regards markswere packed with visitors coming to the manship, but the keen "sighting" shown Carnival. Every mode of conveyance on all sides it is expected that the finish from the motor car to the now popular | will be a close one indeed. A prize is bicycle was being availed of for a veri- also given each night of the Carnival for table invasion of the grounds until the the best individual shooting and nightly

hands in his own inimitable way, Next Sunday's Parade.—By frequent | day afternoon, July 27th, a special fancy popular demand it has now been dress dance will be held in the marquee arranged with the military authodi- for the children so that they too may enties that the military band will ter wholeheartedly into the spirit of enagain come to town and lead a joyment which prevails. Prizes will be general parade of the local emergency given to winners of competitions and enservices at 8 p.m. (S.T.) on Sunday next, | rance fee will be only 60, each. Adults Parish Council Very Rev. Canon O'Brien. the 20th July, and all members of the L.D.F., L.S.F. and Red Cross are therefore requested to parade (in uniforms, arm-A sincere vote of thanks was accorded lets etc) at the Look-out, Dangarvan before 8 p.m.

Carnival Matinse.—By popular demand also the Carnival Grounds will open on tune teller. Judging from the crowds Sunday next from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. as representations have been made on behalf of our country friends to give them an op-Mr. L. Veale proposed and Mr. J. | portunity also of showing their willing-

the nightly gate prize procurable on only 3d tickets. On Sunday nights cash structor, recently judged the Council plots | prizes of £10 are given away, and on week Bowen, Manager, Provincial Bank, Dun- the demand for these tickets has been garvan. For the best three the awards were such, that it is evident the public realise holders on the exceptionally good manner into their confidence as never before

raffle is also a sensational offer as £10. | every performance. Waterford men in the installation of this coal, white flour, tea, etc., are going for a mere song. The demand for tickett is number of tickets available you should not

marquee where a splendid floor is provided and first class music supplied. The Dungarvan's Monster Carnival.-Despite 1/- nightly darices have proved a great at-

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clerk of the weather took matters on winners will compete for carnival cup.

Children's Fancy Dress Dance. - On Sunsidered one of the high lights of the final day must pay a similar charge.

Madame Zoro .- Another popular attracso extremely busy in her capacity of forthat have been awaiting outside her tent satisfaction, and we trust her "predictions" will be a useful guide to many a heart-broken lover.

High Diver .- To packed audiences the indberg High Diver has sent wave after wave of thrills when with super's care and gracefullness he gives twice nightly daredevil exhibitions of diving. His flaming dive must be seen to be properly appreciated. Performances are given twice nightly at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Wall Of Death.-Despite several performances during the past week t" Wall of Death has proved a most popular show. tickets. By their initiative in this mat- The marvellous exhibition of date Mr. D. Hurley complimented the plot- ter the committee have taken the public devilry on motor car and motor cycle has praise and appreciation with visitors as Big Carnival Raffle.—The big carnival I they have constantly packed the arena at

Sunday Next.—All road; lead to the Carnival Grounds on Sunday next, and judging from arrangements made by the Hon. Secs. a sala day is to be expected Mr. Cullen-Even so, I propose we let your purchase to the last day when Details of an ambitious programme are without doubt many are sure to be dis- worked out so that every wisigor to the Mr. Cosgrave—It appears strange to me appointed in not getting tickets at the last grounds will have everything available moment. Get tickets early and often so for a day's thorough enjoyment. Everythat you may have a good chance of avail- one is therefore warned the secure a ticket Dancing Mariluse.—Another very popu- will be drawn for that light. Be sure you

### DANCING • MARQUEE.

Dancing Nightly, 8 to 11. Admission, I./. Local Band.

Thursday: 8 to midnight. Admission, 1/6, Local Band.

Sunday, 20th July: 8 to midnight. Admission, 21. Mick Delahunty's Band.

Sunday, 27th July:

Grand Carnival Ball. Mick Delahunty's Band. Admission, 3/-

(Under the auspices of Dungarvan L.D.F, L.S.F. & Red Cross) Will be witnessed on SUNDAY NEXT, 20th JULY

when, by popular demand, Carnival Grounds open at 3 p.m (S.T.)

Combined Forces of all Local Emergency Services will Parade at 8 p.m. (S.T.), lead by Military Band.

Shooting Competition: Prizes given each night for best individual shooting and nightly winners compete for Silver Carnival Cup. CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS DANCE in Dancing Marquee From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 27th July. Entrance Fee, 6d. each. Beautiful Prizes given to Winners.

Stupendous Offer---Gate Prizes of £10 and £5 (Nightly Draws). For Tickets of Admission to Grounds, 3d. each.

LINDBERG HIGH DIVER.

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WALL OF DEATH.

Dare Devils give nightly performances.

ished at the Bridge Street.

ULY 12, 1941.

#### THISTLE CUTTING OFFENSIVE

Cutting thistles in pastures has tended to become a routine practice, carried out with no clear object in view beyond complying with existing legislation and preventing seed from blowing over the countryside, and possibly to weaken the

Investigations over many seasons have shown that the danger of the spread of the creeping thistle by seed is practically non-existent. This is accounted for by low fertility, imperfect mechanism of distribution-thistledown rearly bears a seed-and also by the fact that the best time for germination is in February.

Almost complete lack of germination power under field conditions is due, not to cold weather, but to the fact that the

seed has rotted in the meantime. Cutting, carried out with a view to complete eradication by weakening the underground parts, must be done systematically and several times during the season, the series of cuts extending over

several years. Statements appear frequently to the effect that if the thistles are cut at a definite date or stage of growth they will operation. Claims are, however, so conflicting and contradictory that they may be discounted. Early cutting ensures the maximum grazing area in a field, for cattle and sheep will not face colonies of thistles or even graze close up to isolated individuals. Large areas are wasted in this way and result in patches of coarse

herbage. Where sheep have been forced by hunger to forage among the pricky roots, painful sores on the lips often have

Frequent cutting may be considered impracticable owing to labour shortage On the other hand, it might be managed with the help of labour-saving cutting devises. Such a programme would at the same time increase the stock-carrying | Ireland. be made in June, with two more to follow as soon as the shoots are tall enough and which has effected a 75 per cent reduction by one operation is that of wiping a saturated solution of sodium chlorate over the surface of the stem at the time of an attachment to the scythe or sickle blade which consists of an abrasion-resisting rubber pad, into which the solution is fed by gravity from a small container attached to the operator's waist. Developement and manufacture of this apparatus has unfortunately been greatly restricted

Conversion of pasture to a mowing sults in the appearance of great numbers of shoots where hardly any had been seen before. Allowing grass to grow tall for mowing will undoubtedly reduce thistles because the dense grass root systems prevent full developement of shoots from deepseated thistle roots. Any shoots which may succeed in emerging are stun-

Shoots can arise in great profusion from deep-seated horizontal runners. There is also no support for the theory that a jagged cut allows water to run down John S. O'Connor) appeared for the with its lovely hotel and pretty strand.

gang. Though the employment of so did not offer any objection to it. many men may seem expensive, they can be put to this job when weather stops other work and the work is more thorough

the old grassland this weed is a great seen to-day, has a series of knives on a menace. Vast networks of rhizomes lie rotating barrel on the same principle as for long periods in a quiescent state, be- the garden mower, without the sole plate. low dense or matted swards only to One firm, at least, supplies blades to atspring into activity when open surface tach to the hay tedder. More recent

combersome, slow and wasteful of power a triangular frame or an axial for thistle cutting, though matters have skid. Speed and ease of operation is the been improved by the introduction of great point in their favour, but they longer knives for the purpose. Cutters sometimes leave a small proporion of of the type with whirling horizontal shoots uncut which can be dealt with by knives are excellent for bracken destruc- scytne.

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#### be eradicated almost completely by one Scheme for Management of Co. Waterford Charity Sanctioned.

Before Mr. Justice Black in the High Court Dublin, on Monday, on the application of Mr. Frank Sweeney (instructed by Messrs, William Mooney and Son) for Sir Joseph A. Glynn, President of the Council of Ireland of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, sanction was given to a scheme for the management of the charity created by the devise of the real estate of Dr. CLASHMORE v. ARDMORE. William Walter MccGwire, late of Clonea House. Dungarvan, for the establishment

capacity of the pasture. First cut should It had been stated that Dr. MccGwire with a great future. Many of the Clash-Dungarvan, gardens and pleasure grounds. a small quantity of land and 180 acres of mission. The total purchase-money Vincent de Paul Society.

the will and he asked to have an alter there was no untoward happenings. A three. For your soul's sake, for your native s me settled.

Mr. Justice Black had expressed the the suitability of arrangements. opinion that the property should be apwhilst the opposite procedure usually re- plied cy pres, and the matter was re- THE SUMMER SEASON. ferred to the Examiner to prepare a

Attorney-General, said that the Attorney- SUPPLIES. Much is still to be said for the scythe | General had considered the scheme and

After ploughing and direct reseeding of work. A good type of machine, rarely types, which may be towed behind a car, Ordinary horse mowing machines are consist of knives fixed on the outside of

### West Waterford News.

ON THE LAND.

Agricultural work is well advanced in all | And then he winked the other eye, that areas. A good deal of the new hay crop has been cut and saved and the singling of root crops is almost completed. All crops are progressing satisfactorly & good yields are assured. Many farmers are already using new potatoes and both the produce and quality is satisfactory. The recent heavy rais had an adverse effect on corn crops and serious "lodging" occurred in

By their display in the second round of the current year's J.F. championship at of a sanatorium for the sick poor of Kinsalebeg on Sunday last, Clashmore team showed themselves to be a combination! died on September 23, 1921, and that the more XV are comparatively young and unreal estate consisted of Clonea House, experienced, yet they played like veterans against their heavier and more experienced opponents. Their displays this season other land now vested in the Land Com- have surprised even their most enthusiastic supporters and all join in wishing them amounted to £6,956 odd. The real es- success in the games ahead. Ardmore on tate had first been devised to Thomas | the other hand also gave an admirable dis-Walter McGwire Giles and Mrs. Charlotte play, and once again were defeated by only Stuart, his cousins, for their lives, and a small margin. They should not be in any after their deaths upon trust to the St. | way discouraged by this reverse and their many supporters join in wishing them a Sir Joseph Glynn had stated in an successful future. The game was played affidavit that it would be impossible to in a sporting manner & with the exception carry out the trusts in accordance with of a few minor incidents towards the end

Despite war conditions a fairly successful summer season is assured. Large The scheme now before the Court was numbers of holiday makers are expected to to the effect that the charity is to be Ardmore. Monatrea, etc., where they can called the "William Walter MccGwire enjoy themselves to the full. From a Charity," and that its trusts shall be to comparatively small beginning Ardmore provide sanatorium and convalescent has become one of the leading seaside retreatment to persons of Irish birth sorts in the South, and each season is ted. Long grass is said to lengthen the without religious distinction, prefer- patronised by increasingly large numbers. thistle stem and cause the lowest buds ence to be given to residents in Water- Its many attractions include excellent to be cut off by the mowing machine, but | ford (City and County) recommended | modern hotels, unrivalled bathing facilities, through the Conference of the Society of | bracing air, numerous amusements (indoor and outdoor), unequalled scenery. etc. Situ-Mr. M. J. Connolly, K.C., who with ated in the Gaelteach, it is an ideal holiday Mr. Walter Molony (instructed by Mr. resort. The same applies to Monatrea.

word of praise is due to the local club for

The shortage of supplies is being acutely felt in these parts and many necessary commodities cannot be obtained at any price. If there is not an improvement for the winter months the position will become tion, but thistles seldom give them enough | very difficult. Parish Councils have ensupplies such as fuel and oil, but have found that in no case will the supply satisfy the demand.

This year the farmers of the nation have esponded magnificently to the appeal for an increased production of food and it is hoped that they will get just remuneration for their labours. It is also hoped that the prices of goods to the consumer will be controlled so as to prevent profiteering. This is absolutely essential as the "middleman" may be tempted to take advantage of prevailing conditions to make a huge profit at the expense of both the producer and consumer. Profiteering is a crime against the nation. In other countries it has been stamped out and the same should be done here.

ARDMORE DANCE. All roads lead to Ardmore on Sunday night next, for the annual Pattern Dance which promises to be a most successful and enjoyable social function. Music will be supplied by a leading dance band and a great night's enjoyment is promised to patrons. Do not miss the dance of the season in lovely Ardmore.

----NEWLY FORMED ATHLETIC CLUB.

The newly formed Athletic Club at Portlaw has now an appreciably large list of enthusiastic sportsmen from the town and district on its membership roll. Officers and we hope to have early next week a and we hope to have early next week a source elected to cut down our profits to the lowest possible margin. We still have preward the lowest possible margin with the lowest possible margin with the lowest possible margin with the lowest possible and committee were elected at the inaugural meeting. President: Rev. L. Vereker.

Twine which is American manufactured and the consignment of Blue Jay Binder.

Twine which is American manufactured and the consignment of Blue Jay Binder. ral meeting. President: Rev. L. Vereker, C.C.; Vice-president: Mr. J. Power; Hon. Treasurer: Mr. J. Hannon; Joint Hon. Secs.: Messrs. F. McGuire and P. Kennedy. Committee: Messrs. D. Coffey, M. Henebry, P. Duggan, W. Power, P. Heffernan, P. Maher, T. White, L. Keelan, J. Egan and D. Fenton.

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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 ball Championship, was withdrawn.

The Council directed that steps be taken to have a stand erected in Limerick or Kerry v. Waterford or Tipperary.

The Council directed that steps be taken to have a stand erected in Limerick Gaelic Grounds, and the engineer to fur-

#### WATERFORD COUNTY THE IRISH REFEREE BOARD, G.A.A. (In the great fight between Mike, the

Irish boxer, and the Negro champion, it is related how the referee counted the Irish-Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, B.E., presided at a meeting of the above held at Egan's man in and the black man out.) Hotel, on Sunday evening last.

A fight took place some time ago, they say, BALLYDUFF APPEAL. An appeal was read from the Ballyduff Club against the decision of the Western Between an Irish boxer who had never wor

Board in awarding the junior hurling And a famous Negro champion who'd sailed Moorehill on the following grounds: across the sea, (1)—That, contrary to Rule 16, Page 73, And the boy to see fair play that night was Official Guide, 1938, the lists of players

an Irish referee handed to the referee by the Moorehill As cute a chap ne'er walked the earth or sailed the silvery sea-He was a born diplomat, that Irish referee. who did not take part in the game. When

got a big surprise.

dead sure of victory.

sailed the silvery sea,

Mike at last went down

almost shook the town.

knock-out," says he;

says the Irish referee.

sailed the silvery sea.

before the count is o'er.

friends and foes.

last poor Mike arose.

sailed the silvery sea.

the black man got a fall.

touched the ground at all.

the Irishman has won."

sailed the silvery sea.

Ballingown, Kilrossanty.

and you're counted out, you're done.

As cute a chap ne'er walked the earth or

He was a born diplomat, that Irish referee.

SIMPLE THINGS.

Robert Bruce, with eyes growing wider.

Watched the persevering spider,

Newton, sitting on a wall.

ground

Watched an autumn apple fall,

Edison, seeing someone's kettle,

Boiling by the chimney settle.

Now, I've seen spiders toiling,

But oh! my hat-

Apples falling, and kettles boiling;

Knockmonlea, Youghal, Co. Cork.

WE CAN CLEARLY UNDERSTAND

that the present season has not been one

believe that the life of the country depends

to make a very strenuous effort to meet

Then arose-

M. WALSH.

As cute a chap ne'er walked the earth or

In the fourth round from a vicious left poor

Now I'll take my time about the count,"

As cute a chap ne'er walked the earth or

He was a born diplomat, that Irish referee.

"One. Mike, for the love of heaven get up

you, Mike, arise, arise once more.

the Irish referee.

asked to produce Thomas Kelly at the last The referee before the fight called o'er the Western Board Meeting, Moorehill pro-Irishman: "I hear," he says, "your name is Mike, now do the best you can."

"I'll do my very best," says Mike, "but where's the use, you see, behind the goalposts. He's bound to win." "Don't be too sure," (3)—That, contrary to Rule 2, Page 19, Official Guide, 1938, no side or end lines says the Irish referee.

As cute a chap ne'er walked the earth or were visible on the playing pitch. sailed the silvery sea. He was a born diplomat, that Irish referee. You've got to keep upon your feet until

Ahearne and Baldwin. you get a fall, With regard to the first objection Mr. jars in the usual way. but rise before the count of ten, if you can Feeney said on the day of the match a do it at all; Youghal car arrived with three military And if you can but down him once 'tis and their contention was that one of those serene," says he, replaced Thomas Kelly.

Chairman-Your case is that Thomas Irish referee. Kelly did not play.

As cute a chap ne'er walked the earth or Mr. Feeney-Yes. or sailed the silvery sea, The Ballyduff delegates then brought He was a born diplomat, that Irish referee. The fight began and then poor Mike soon

the goal in Castlemartyr in the match Youghal v. Kilcronat. His lovely nose knocked out of joint and Mr. T. Kyne, Secretary, Western Board blackened were his eyes. then read the minute of the last Western The black man grinned in huge delight, Board meeting re this Thomas Kelly who

stated he played left wing forward. But you didn't hear the verdict yet," says Mr. Baldwin (Moorehill) stated that Thomas Kelly did take part in the game. Ballyduff made the mistake of identifying Willie Kelly with Thomas Kelly. He was a born diplomat, that Irish referee. Thomas Kelly and Wm. Kelly then came

> before the meeting. Chairman—which of you played again

Ballyduff. And smashed so hard against the boards he T. Kelly said he did. When asked to give a description of the The Negro he stood calmly back, "a clean man he played on, he did not give a description that satisfied the Chairman. When the second objection was being discussed the Chairman ruled that there was no penalty for not having nets, but it was a reflection on the venue in which the match was held. With regard to point three a Tallow delegate said the lines were

plainly visible. The Chairman said he was not prepared Two. For the sake of the land that bore to rule on point one but he would put it to the Board On a poll a replay was ordered by 14 father's sake, for the sake of your

The Chairman-Ye'll meet again and and the girl you left in Erin's Isle," and at bring your identification discs next time

(laughter). As cute a chap ne'er walked the earth or RE-INSTATEMENTS. Mr. Flynn, Stradbally, asked that the window display or write for full illustra-He was a born diplomat, that Irish referee. re-instating and regrading at last Western Board meeting, of three Stradbally players The fight went on for two more rounds till

be ratified. The Chairman said the attitude the Then the referee began the count ere he Board took of the matter was when the reinstatement or regrading come within the One, two, three, four, five and five is ten, rules, then the County Board automatically ratified the matter. And now, old friends, the fight is o'er and

Mr. James Goode, disagreed with the regrading of the players in question, After some discussion the Chairman said this had no bearing on the pending objection. The three Stradbally players who played senior last year were then re-

graded.

Senior football final, Dungarvan v. Stradbally, on August 3rd, or first available Sunday after August 3rd. Referee, M. V. O'Donoghue, at Dungarvan. Senior hurling final, Dungarvan v. Mt. Sion, at Lismore. Referee, M. Regan, at

And swiped the British Army across the | 4 p.m. on August 17th. PERMIT GRANTED. A permit was granted to the Weldon Memorial Committee to hold matches at Leamybrien on Sunday, July 27th.

That gravity brought apples to the side tournament at Ballymacarbry. TRANSFER. An application was received from Mr. V. Bastin for a transfer to Galway. The application was granted

MONEY DUE. A most marvellous invention that amazed The Chairman said there was money due from the Cork County Board and they had refused to pay it on the grounds that Waterford did not pay them their share from a League match held in Waterford. He (Chairman) directed the Secretary to I never seem to think of simple thinks fill in a cheque for that match in Waterford and then ask for their share which

was over £72.

### MUNSTER COUNCIL.

Mr. Seumas Gardiner (Chairman) presided at a meeting of the Munster Council. of profit for the average farmer. As we G.A.A., in Limerick, on Saturday. The delegates present were:-Messrs. Sean on the prosperity of the farmer, we intend McCarthy, Hon. President; D. Lanigan, him half way. For that reason alone, we have decided to cut down our profits to the Vice-Chairman; L. Hough. Hon. Treasurer; Sean Murphy, James Long, Cork; W.

On the application of Mr. Murphy, the

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Make some short pastry, roll it out making one slightly larger than the other for the gover. Put the smaller round on a Club contained the name of Thomas Kelly, plate. Pile up on it the grapes as you would for a gooseberry tart.

Sprinkle a little sugar over the fruit and cover with the other piece of pastry, duced an entirely different man, under brushing the edges with water to make the cover and under part stick together. (2)—That, contrary to Rule 8, Page 101, Decorate the edges with a fork, make a Official Guide, 1938, no nets were placed small hole in the middle, and bake in a hot oven for about half an hour.

GRAPE JAM. To each 1lb. of unripe grapes allow 11b. pickled and only sound ones used. Wash Messrs. Feeney and Daly were present | the fruit gently, then put into a preserving on behalf of the Ballyduff Club while the pan without water, layer by layer. Moorehill Club was represented by Messrs. | with the sugar. Boil rather quickly, stirring all the time. When cool, fill into

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### DUNGAR

Mr. Michael Morrisss presided at the week above on Friday last. Messrs. T. McCarthy Crotty, J. Dahill, M. Mansfield.

WAGES, A paysheet for £44 1 for the week, was pres Arising out of the a payment for trimmin Causeway, Mr. McCart was made two months or three seats there, an if they were put there. Town Inspector-No. Mr. McCarthy-They

the order was made. The Town Inspector the seats are put out, the of the seats will disapp is a trunk road and he have permission from t Mr. Crotty referred the sidewalks at the C if the Council could d them repaired. At pres

The Chairman said County Surveyor had The question with reg footpaths in the town is I think they are being their condition. It wou to draw his attention t The matter was refer

ACKNOWLED Letters acknowledg sympathy passed to th were read from Mrs. C cial Hotel; Kathleen

and Miss Eileen Callan. REPAIR Complaints about a

houses, etc., were read St. Bridget's Tce., and I The letters were refe A letter was read fro

of Local Government referring to the rep Council from the Co. I The letter referred t letter of May 9th 1 Council's attention was observed by an Engin the Department on a v It was pointed out th found there were uns the Council's Consult furnish a report there having the defects rea has been received to t and it is not understoo the Medical Officer of been transmitted to this

out comm Clerk-In conforming the Councilt I was dire to the Department and Engineers and I did tha

SPECIAL WATE Mr. Walsh, Water In With reference to spec Mr. Joseph A. Power's state that I was not awa supply to these premis ded to the Bakery, un made as to shortage b there was an insuff Bakery.

I interviewed Mr. special water charge he is not agreeable special water rate. akery premises is £1 p Mr. Dahill-Is that

Mr. Walsh-Yes. Mr. Connors-You co the arrears. It was no the Council. Chairman-It is a

> Council, they must put long is it going on? Water Inspector-Se Answering Mr. Cr Water Inspecor, said, pump outside the bake thought Mr. Power wa An order was ma be charged the usual fe houses in future. REPORT OF RENT

Mr. P. Walsh, Rent

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ustry, roll it out er than the other mailer round on a the grapes as you

over the fruit and piece of pastry. h water to make art stick together. h a fork, make a and bake in a hot

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#### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Crotty, J. Dahill, M. Connors, and James broken and some of them are covered

WAGES, ETC.

for the week, was presented and passed. Arising out of the above, which included reported the matter to the Garda payment for trimming the hedges on the Authorities. Causeway, Mr. McCarthy said that an order was made two months ago to put out two if they were put there.

Town Inspector-No. Mr. McCarthy-They should be put out;

The Chairman said he thought the to 400 persons. their condition. It would not do any harm | Planning Act. to draw his attention to them again. The matter was referred to the Clerk.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Letters acknowledging resolutions of sympathy passed to them by the Council were read from Mrs. O'Sullivan, Commercial Hotel; Kathleen Moloney, Lisfennel, and Miss Eileen Callan, Abbeyside.

REPAIRS. St. Bridget's Tce., and Edmond Fitzgerald, | which were prepared by Mr. Brady.

The letters were referred to the B.S. SEWERAGE SCHEME. A letter was read from the Department | Urban Council office.

Council from the Co. M.O.H. etter of May 9th last in which the already paid him for similar work. Council's attention was drawn to defects observed by an Engineering Inspector of the Department on a visit to this scheme. It was pointed out that the conditions found there were unsatisfacory and that furnish a report thereon, with a view to about the sanitary arrangements. having the defects remedied. No reply has been received to that communication been transmitted to this Department with-

Clerk-In conforming with the order of | at the meeting. the Councilt I was directed to send a copy , Engineers and I did that.

SPECIAL WATER RATE. Mr. Walsh, Water Inspector, reported .- the reservoir. With reference to special water supply to Mr. Joseph A. Power's Bakery, I beg to Council should appoint a caretaker and state that I was not aware that a domestic | let the land separately. supply to these premises had been extended to the Bakery, until a complaint was made as to shortage by Mr. Power, that land and the Council would have endless 10.10—English.

there was an insufficient supply to the trouble. I interviewed Mr. Power as to the special water charge for past years, but 11 months system. he is not agreeable to pay arrears of special water rate. The usual rate for bakery premises is £1 per baker per year. | have the grazing. Mr. Dahill-Is that what they are all

charged? Mr. Walsh-Yes. the arrears. It was not fixed on him by near.

the Council. Chairman-It is a question for the an acre for it for grazing. Council, they must put it on now. How long is it going on?

Water Inspector-Several years. pump outside the bakehouse and he always | week and the grazing. thought Mr. Power was using that pump. An order was made that Mr. Power be charged the usual fee charged to bake-

REPORT OF RENT COLLECTOR. Mr. P. Walsh, Rent Collector, wrote as

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Graftan Square, Dumgarvan. 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramo- FORD.

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) | follows-I wish to report that the house presided at the weekly meeting of the occupied by Margaret Mansfield, 35 above on Friday last. Also present were Cathal Brugha Place, is in a deplorable Messrs T. McCarthy (Vice-chairman), J. J. | condition, almost all the windows are with old bags. I understand that all the destruction is caused by children in the A paysheet for £44 17s. 10d., wages, etc., | locality and that the occupier had to leave the house for the last few nights; I have

Chairman-Such conduct is a shame. Mr. Dahill-Said he saw the lady reor three seats there, and he wanted to know | turning from a holiday by train that day. The Council marked the report noted PAYMENT FOR MAPS, ETC.

Mr. Brady, late acting B.S., wrote, forwarding draft specification in connection The Town Inspector said that as soon as | with the proposed sanitary arrangements the seats are put out, the hedge at the back in the Town Hall. He did not send it of the seats will disappear. The Causeway sooner the letter stated, as he saw by the is a trunk road and he thought they should papers that the Council decided not to go have permission from the County Surveyor. | on with the work. As the work may be Mr. Crotty referred to the condition of proceeded with later he thought it would the sidewalks at the Causeway, and asked The sanitary accommodation is based on if the Council could do smything to have | London Co. Council regulations for them repaired. At present they are all pot- be better to let the Council have same. medium sized halls, accommodating 300

County Surveyor had this work in mind. Mr. Brady also applied for small fees The question with regard to laying down | due to him as follows-£3 3s. for prefootpaths in the town is one of money, and paring map of Town Water Mains and I think they are being done according to £8 8s. for preparing 8 maps re the Town

The Clerk said with reference to the account for £3 3s., he wrote to the Department for sanction for payment, but did not hear from them since. Mr. Dahill-I think, if I remember

rightly, Mr. Bowen asked for those maps and the Council instructed Mr. Brady to prepare them. Mr. Crotty-Yes, I think Mr. Dahill is

Complaints about reparis required to Mr. Hassett, B.S.-There are maps in The Chairman, asked why is it in the Co. Council office these maps should be, he thought that they should be in the

of Local Government and Public Health, The Clerk was directed to again write for sanction of the 3 gns. account, with 10.0—News. regard to the account for £8 8s. for 8 10.15—A. L. Molloy's Ceilidhe Band. The letter referred to the Department's | maps, the Council passed £4 4s. the figure | 10.45—Luth-chleasa—Cursai an Lae. ORDER RE DANCE LICENCES.

going to do regarding the Hall now. Chairman—I would suggest that we first rescind the order on the books and the Council's Consulting Engineers should | then ask the Engineer to do something | 1.40-1.45—News. KILADANGAN CARETAKERSHIP.

The Clerk reminded the Council that and it is not understood why the report of | they had terminated the services of the the Medical Officer of Health has now | caretaker of the above, together with his | 6.45-News. grazing agreement and asked if they would 7.0—Dina Copeman (Piano). deal with the matter of getting a careaker, Replying to a member the clerk said

> form and was in receipt of 1/- a week plus the grazing of the land surrounding Mr. McCarthy said he thought the

Chairman-Could we sell the land. Mr. Crotty-The springs are on the

Mr. McCarthy-You should pay a man independently and put up the land on the

Mr. Dahill-I would favour giving something fair to a caretaker and let him Chairman-Could we invite tenders

for caretaking and grazing. Mr. Crotty-The grazing would be Mr. Connors-You can't charge him for | worth nothing to a man unless he is living

Mr. Mansfield-You would not get £1 Chairman-If we advertise for the let ting of the land and for a caretaker. Mr. Dahill-I think it would be better 10.0-Muacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

Answering Mr. Crotty, Mr. Walsh, to give something decent and the land to Water Inspecor, said, Mr. Power has a the caretaker. He would suggest 10/- a Mr. McCarthy-I still think we should

> have a caretaker and let the land. Mr. Dahill said he would propose that the Council advertise for a caretaker at 10/- a week plus the grazing of the land. This was approved of, the appointment is to be made at the meeting of the 25th inst. Mr. Hassett, B.S., is to revise the duties in the meantime. PUBLIC LIGHTING.

gested that the Town lights be cut off from now until the end of September, provided

The suggestion was approved.

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SUNDAY, JULY 20th.

1.0-2.30—Gramophone and Sponsored Profrom the Operas.

7.15—Leo Rowsome's Pipe Quartette. 7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. well-known Irish Men and Women.

Donagh MacDonagh.

8.35—Serenade in D. Op. 8 for String Trio. houses, etc., were read from John Tutty, the Co. Council office marked Town Mains, 9.5—"Blessed Oliver and the Dangers of 8.50—Irish Radio Octet. St. Finbarr's (West), Cork. 9.20—Niall Boden Misrepresents Frank

> O'Donovan-" Such Gas." 9.50—The Local Security Force and what 10.10—English. it means to you.

10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Cealla-Mr. Crotty asked what the Council were 11.0—National Anthem.

> MONDAY, JULY 21st. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.45-2.30—Gramophone 6.30—Looking Back To-day. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

cial Announcements. 7.20—"In reply to yours." 8.0-Catholic Social Service Conference-

A Talk by V. Rev. T. O'Donnell, Adm. to the Department and to the Consulting | the caretaker had certain duties to per- | 8.5-Artane School Band (Conductor John W. Hickey) and Chrissie Manning (Soprano). 9.5-" Lorgaireacht Ghleann na Smol "-

> Feasoige." Ciaron O Nuallain do 10.10-English. 9.20—Irish Radio Octet. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.30-Scottish Half-hour. 11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, JULY 22nd. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Gramophone. 6.30-Looking Back To-day. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

7.0—Hilda Tomsohn (Contraito). 7.15—" Private Kelly Does His Bit" 7.45—Promenade Concert. 8.45-" Fili na Gaedhilge." Sraith dramai

nua-cheaptha. 9.20-Irish Radio Octet. 10.10—English.

10.30—Celebrity Concert. 11.0—National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, JULY 23rd. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo- 10.30-Dancing Time.

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and Gra-6.30-Looking Back To-day.

6.40-Stock Exchange. Sports Results. Official Announcements. 6.45-News.

Mr. Dahill referring to the above sug- 7.0-Talk on the Croagh Patrick Pil grimage-David Coyle. 7.5-Peggy Kelaghan-Violin Solos. the Council get a proper rebate from the 7.20—" Sergeant New Broom." A Comedy Sketch by Philip Callan. 7.40-Austin Stack Ceilidhe Band directed

by Leo Redmond. 3.10-" An Mhuinteoireacht Taisdil sa t-8.25-Irish Radio Octet.

9.15—"Country Mail": A Farmer writes to a Friend in the City. Script by Do not risk bad results with imitations. 9.30-Culwick Choral Society. Accompanist : Alice Yoakley.

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

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.30-Waltzes, Marches and Ballet Music 7.5-Famous Arias from unfamiliar Operas.

7.30—"Between Ourselves": A practical symposium for Women. 7.45—"Looking Back"—Reminiscences by 8.0—Organ Recital relayed from SS. Philip and James' Church, Booterstown. 8.5—"Information Please" compered by 8.30—Thugamar fein an Samhradh linn "Sabhail an Fheir." Mairin Ni Sheaghdha agus a cuallacht.

To-day "-Rev. William Hegarty, C.C., 9.30-Scoruicht: Sean O Conaill (Violin), Clifford (Accordeon). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

11.0-National Anthem.

FRIDAY, JULY 25th.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News.

1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and Gra-6.30-Looking Back To-day. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

6.45-News.

7.0—What's on Next Week? 7.15-Orainn Gaedheal Alban 3: Orain Ghaoil agus Molaid. Colm O Loch-7.45—Irish Radio Octet. 8.30-The Week's Play: "The Tragic Wed-

ding "-A Drama by George Brady, produced by J. J. Henry. 9.20—"The Four Trumps" Vocal Quar-Eachtrai Bleachtaire II: "Fear na 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg.

> 10.30-New Recordings. 11.0—National Anthem.

SATURDAY, JULY 26th. 1.0-1.40-Gramophone. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30 Gramophone. 6.30—Looking Back To-day.

6.40-Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0—Cecily Kenny (Mezzo-Soprang). 7.15-Siamsa Cros-Bothar-'a stiuru ag

Maire Ni Cheallachain. .45-Irish Radio Octet. 8.15-"Famous People I have met" by Kathleen O'Brennan. "A Prima noon, but during the game it held fine. got none. The claim, whether eventually Donna Remembers - Madame Fanny Tourin won the toss and played with the sustainable as a matter of law or hot, was

Moody." 8.35—Recital for Violin and Piano—Lorna | teams sending wide in turn. Some great | the stanes indefensible. It was clear that Thompson and Kitty O'Callaghan. 9.0—Sing a Song with Joe Linnane. 9.30-Microphone Parade presented by the Radio Reporter, Niall Boden.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 11.0-National Anthem.

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### **MOOREHILL NOTES**

We regret to announce the death of Miss

DEATH OF MISS H. MORRISON.

H. Morrison, which took place at her residence Harbour Road, Cobh, on July 7th last, after a short illness, and fortified by the rites of Holy Church, of which she Court, Dublin, on Monday, gave his rewas a most devout member. The served judgement in the action brought deceased was second daughter of the late by Mr. Simon J. Moynihan, Commissioner James and Mrs. H. Morrison, of Tarryna- for Waterford County Council and Watergoul, Ballyduff, and with a number of ford Corporation, against the Minister for years she has been residing at Cobh. The Finance and the Minister for Justice, relate Miss Morrison was of a kind and lating to a claim for expenses incurred gentle disposition, which had made her in the maintenance of a criminal lunatic beloved by all who had the pleasure of in Waterford Merital Hospital from April her acquaintance, and her death is much | 1, 1902, to March 31, 1933. regretted, and deep sympathy is extended | The Judge described it as a "strange to her bereaved relatives. The remains case." He said that a prisoner on remand were removed on Tuesday evening from (Christian name and surname unascerher late residence to St. Colman's Cathed- tained) spent some 40 years in an asylum ral, Cobh, and were followed by a large as a "criminal lunatic," but during most and representative cortege. The funeral of his presence there as a criminal lunatic which took place on Wednesday to the eluded his keepers until he died. In the family burial plot, at Kilcockin Cemetery, meantime, the asylum, returning him Co. Waterford, bore cloquent testimony to merely as a poor lunatic, had collected the respect and esteem in which the de- from the State some 4s, a week for 31 ceasd lady was held. The last prayers at | consecutive years as a contribution C.C., Knockanore, assisted by Rev. Fr. to have received about four times as much Finbarr, O.C., Cork and Rev. Fr. J in recoupment of his maintenance as a chief mourners were, Miss N. Morrison, trouble died in 1933 when the Minister Cobh (sister), Mrs. M. Morrison, Bally- concerned refused even to consider a mote (do), Mr. D. Morrison, Inch, claim for the asylum's loss. The action (brother); Mr. E. Morrison, Ballymote began in 1935, but the County Council and (nephew); Mr. W. Morrison, Cork (do.); the Corporation in control of the asylum Mrs. M Murphy, Cork (niece); Mrs. N. took nearly five years to deliver their Power, Cork (do.); Mr. P. Murphy, Cork; statement of claim. Now a State unborn Mr. R. Power, Cork; Mrs. W. Morrison, in 1935 was being called upon to make Cork, Mr. P. Cashman, Cocie; Mr. W. good the money which the plaintiffs, on Cashman, Ballyhampshire; Mr. D. Cash- their own showing, had lost, solely beman, Castlelyons, Mr. M. Moore, do.; Mr. | cause they smitted to claim it from the D. Dooley, do. and Mr. M. Riordan, Conna, British and post-Treaty Irish Governcousins and relatives. R.I.P.

COOKERY CLASSES. The cookery classes held at Moorehill than £1,300, not as penitent petitioners, Hall have drawn to a close for this term, who lost large sums of the ratepayers of but it is hoped they will be resumed in the other days through culpable negligence, Autumn, they certainly did a good deal of but with the jaunty air of claimants whose Hannrai Bheldon (Amhrain), John useful work, and seeing they are held so just demand was inexcusably denied by seldom it was hoped there would be a bet- the State. ter attendance, but if resumed later the Mr. Justice Gavan Duffy said that the Instructress can be assured of a much patient's name was not inserted in the 10.40—Terence Casey at the Cinema larger class. A special word of thanks is register of criminal lunatics opened under due to the Instructress Miss M. Kelleher, | the regulations in 1902, nor in the annual for her kindness, patience and courtesy, returns calculating the expenses of crimishe certainly spared neither time nor hal lunatics; but he was numbered among trouble to make the classes useful and at- the poor lunatics for the Capitation tractive, and the members of the Moorehill Grant. The mistake was discovered class are deeply grateful to her, and sin- after he died, and a correct return was cerely hope she will return for another made for the financial year ending March.

A very interesting lecture was given at discovering of the mistake after the man's Kilwatermoy School, on July 8th, by Miss | death. Before his death 31 false returns M. Kelleher, under the auspices of the -however innocent- had been made by Waterford Vocational Education Com- successive clerks and doctors and chairmittee, on the use of substitutes for men and certified by successive auditors. wheaten flour. There was a very large | it was remarkable that the mistake should attendance, and the lecture was followed so long have remained undetected, for with deep interest. Samples of preserved | the criminal lunatics among the patients fruit, etc, were exhibited, as well as cakes | were very few, and, in fact this criminal and buns from potato substitutes for the . lunatic had signalised his presence to his wheat flour. During and after the lecture | keepers by an escape from confinement the Instructress had to answer numerous and had to be recaptured. A joint comquestions, and the large attendance were mittee confessing to official records so unvery pleased with the information so kindly and interestedly given. A special leaflet containing numerous war time recipes, were distributed free after the lecture.

In connection with the turf scheme in Kilwatermoy, the Parish Council wish to Gut making any attempt to substantiate state, that at present no turf will be avail- the claim. The letters elicited three reable for sale outside the parish, until local plies, each of them of course, "directed needs have been supplied, any turf left by the Minister." Poor Ministers, but over after that, will be sold to outside they could hardly complain, so long as: in due course.

played at Moorehill on Sunday last and re- reception was to be expected when he sulted in a win for the visitors, after a particulars and no explanation was youchgood display. The crowd was on the safed, but the responsibility local authorismall side, due no doubt to the weather | ties involved were entitled to considerawhich looked very threatening in the fore- tion from a Department of State, and they wind and some close play followed, both presumably honest and non-possumus of wind, and some close play followed, both the categorical official "No" drove the clashes were seen at centre-field and plaintiffs to an action. Though the curt eventually Tourin broke away to score refusal violated no specific statutory oblithree points in quick succession. Moore- gation incumbent on the Minister, but hill attacked and had to be content with was only an incidental episode, it had put an over. From this to half-time hard the plaintiffs to expense, and the incident hurling was the order, and Tourin led by was regrettable. a good margin. The second half was much more closely contested, and though Tourin won with a comfortable margin, Moorehill were worth a few more scores, but the shooting of the forwards was anything but good. On Sunday's display, Tourin are a team that should go a long way in the Championship. Outstanding Barber for Tourin were Fives brothers, Murray, McGrath and Murphy. Mr. D. Abern, Knockanore H.C., was an efficient referee.

YOUGHAL GIRL WEDS AT PORTS-

The wedding took place at St. John's R.C. Cathedral, Portsmouth, on June 7th, 1941, of John Shields eldest son of Daniel

colour silk frocks with headdress to where the honepmoon was being spent.

#### CRIMINAL LUNATIC'S EXPENSES.

Waterford Case.

Mr. Justice Gavan Duffy, in the High

the graveside were read by Rev. T. Tobin, | towards his maintenance, whereas it much Murphy, C.C. (Scotland) relatives. The criminal lunatic. The occasion of all the ments, and the leisurely plaintiffs came into court to enforce payment of more

1934, and duly honoured, the auditor informing the Minister for Justice of the trustworthy as the register and returns in question, could not expect to recover its 31 under-claims without properly proving its case; but several letters sent behalf of the Joint Committee in 1933, appraised the Minister of the position withthey tolerated the formula, and each of them modelled on the most approved A very interesting hurling game was bureaucratic pattern. Perhaps a cold

The Judge declared that not withstanding the failure of the plaintiffs to present the returns and certificates required and the erroneous returns and certificates made, they were entitled through the Resident Medical Superintendent, to present their claim for the expense duly calculated and satisfactorily verified to the Minister for Justice for his consideration, best served by Ahern, Ryan, Murray, shall be properly payable, might be submitted in due course to the Oireachtas. with a recommendation for the appropriation of the requisite moneys. He said that the justice of the case would be met by awarding no costs on either side. Mr. Mathewson (instructed by Messrs.

Dobbyn and McCoy') for the plaintiffs,

and Mr. Kevin Dixon, K.C., and Mr. Car-

roll O'Daly (instructed by the Chief

State Solicitor) for the defendants.

CARBAGE PLANTS for Sale. Apply Joseph Daniel, Kilrush, Dungarvan.

DOR SALE, practically new Set of Pony I Tackling. Apply Mrs. Nora McCarthy, No. 31, Cathal Brugha Street, Dungarvan.

MOR SALE, Reaper and Binder; perfect working order. Apply Hearne, Leamy-

same became due. MOR SALE, No. 16 Hornsby Reaper and Binder, in perfect condition; used for owner's use only. Apply "20," "Observer" Office, Dungarvan.

LIOR SALE, Bamford Mowing Machine also Disc Harrow in good condition. Apply "H." "Observer" Office.

FOR SALE Rubber-tyred Tub Trap. suit
11 to 13 hands, very good condition.

Apply for particulars to "Y." "Observer"
Office.

FOR SALE Galvanized Garage, regularly painted outside, 18ft. x 9ft. and
18ft. 7in. high, covered with 10, 9, and 7ft.
Sheets: about 269 running feet; sold with or without timber. Also Electric Wireless Set Without timber. Also Electric Wireless Set Without timber. Apply "C."

QUARTERLY MEETINGS OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL
For the Year Ending 31st May, 1942.
Last day for lodging applications.—Date of 1st Meeting, Saturday, 11th October, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting, Saturday, 11th April, 1942.
County Council Quarterly Meetings.—Date of 1st Meeting, Tuesday, 11th November, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting, Tuesday, 11th November, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting, Tuesday, 11th November, 1941; Date of 4th Meeting, Tuesday, 17th February, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting, Tuesday, 17th February, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting, Tuesday, 17th February, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting, Tuesday, 11th November, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting, Tuesday, 11th November, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting, Tuesday, 11th November, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting, Tuesday, 11th November, 1941; Date of 2nd Meeting, Saturday, 11th April, 1942.

County Council Quarterly Meetings.—County Council Quarterly Meeting (Murphy) in perfect condition. Apply "C," day, 17th February, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting, Tuesday, 12th May, 1942.

"Observer" Office.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

MOR SALE, Range, in perfect working order; reasonable price. Apply "B, "Observer" Office.

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

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

LOOR SALE, one Royal Range, complete er Boiler, all in perfect condition. Apply Egan's Hotel, O'Connell St., when paying their Rates, on getting Re- Newly Built Dwellinghouse

FOR SALE, thick-set Mare, for all farm work, or very suitable for town work. Apply "33," "Observer" Office.

OST, a sum of money in Dungarvan, on Wednesday last (Fair day). Reward will be given on return of same to this

OST. Gent's Wristlet Watch, between Geosh and Keneally's Cross. Will ford, the Waterford County Committee of Held in fee simple free of rent. finder please return to "Observer" Office. Agriculture are prepared, subject to the

TOTICE.—The Lands of Ballyetra East, in my possession, are strictly pre- black-face Rams on the commonage areas served. Persons snaring or trapping game of the Comeragh Mountains and the Wateror cutting timber without my permission will be prosecuted. John Mulcahy, 11/7/'41,

NOTICE.—The Lands of Youghal Road, Cit. ugherane, Newtown, Boherard, and the Lands of Mrs. P. Moloney, Lisfennel, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Wm. O'Donnell. 4/7/1941.

TRAYED, on Thursday, 10th July, from D the lands of Carriganna. Stradbally one Red Hereford Cow, earmark on left ear, scissor mark on tail. Information will be thankfully received at any Garda

#### WANTED

ENVELOPE Addressers wanted. Enclose envelope. Manager, 62, Belleville Rorf. Lundon, S.W.11.

SUBSTANTIAL DWELLINGHOUSE in Town of Dungarvan required. Particulars and price to E. A. Ryan & Co., Solicitors, Dungarvan.

WANTED, a number of Chickens about 10 weeks old; elso some young Ducks. Apply "C," "Observer" Office.

WANTED, Spraying Machine (Knapsack). Apply "D." "Observer" Office.

AVANTED, about 5 h.p. Petrol or Paraffin Engine, good condition. State price and full particulars to "O,"

"Observer" Office. WANTED, a good Double-barrel Shot
Gun. Reply, giving particulars, to

" 16," "Observer" Office. WANTED, Girl for farmer's place, milk-

WANTED, six to ten Turkeys, strong; around the Waterworks, during term of and healthy, about 8 weeks old. office. Reply, stating lowest price, to "17." "Observer" Office.

#### TO LET

PARTMENTS TO LET. Abbeyside, with or without Board. Apply "A." "Observer" Omce.

TTO LET, for 21 months. Grazing of 5 Dungarvan, from September 1st. Respect-Acres well fenced and watered; also able solvent tenent. State lowest terms to 5 Acres of Meadowing for Sale. Apply "99." "Observer" Office. John Mitchell, Ballycullane, Dungarvan.

TO LET, at Church Street, Dungarvan. WANTED, Maid for general housework. July for about 3 Acres Oats on foot. I 2 Rooms, with use of Kitchen. Apply with references to "44," "Observer" Office, Dungarvan. Miss Hackett.

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAYS. COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

claims should be sent to me as soon as pos-

J. H. O'SULLIVAN.

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

Dungarvan, 1st July, 1941.

County Secretary's Office,

County Secretary's Office,

March, 1942, are now payable.

secure early payment.

Collector in every case.

County Secretary's Office.

Dungarvan. 9th July, 1941.

neir own prou

Dungarvan, 24th June, 1941.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Notice to Katepayers.

DATEPAYERS are hereby notified that

Rate Collectors have instructions to

utilise the full powers vested in them to

Ratepayers are also hereby warned for

ceipts on the Official Forms from the Rate

J. H. O'SUILLIVAN.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE

OF AGRICULTURE.

SHEEP BREEDING SCHEME, 1941.

approval of the Department of Agriculture.

to locate a limited number of high-grade

ford area of the Knockmealdown Moun-

towards the purchase price. The ram

to be maintained in good and healthy

breeding condition for two breeding

to insure the animal against death for

one year for the proportion of the

will be given to applicants who apply

2) Purchasers of rams shall be required

(3) In the allocation of rams, preference

4) The Committee will endeavour to

secure that only rams of a high

standard of quality will be supplied

but they cannot undertake responsi

bility in case any animal should subse-

quently prove unfruitful or otherwise

necited with this Scheme, the decision

of the Minister for Agriculture shall

unsuitable for breeding purposes.

(5) In all cases of dispute in matters con-

Application Forms, which must be re-

NOTICE.

Caretaker Wanted.

Grazing Rights over the Council's Lands

Particulars of duties can be had at Coun-

WANTED

TATANTED, a small. House. Cottage, or

WW Rooms and Kitchen, in or about

WILLIAM O'MEARA

Town Clerk.

had from the undersigned.

Courthouse, Dungarvan,

18th July, 1941.

il's Office. Town Hall.

By Order.

tains, on the following conditions:-

price payable by them.

Secretary, County Council.

CANCELLATION OF ADDITIONAL OMNIBUS SUMMEB SERVICES AND OF REDUCED OMNIBUS FARES.

Ballinameela Section Calling Notice to Creditors.

divernment (tretand) Act, 1998, which requires that every debt, claim or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or became due or within three worths of the proposed running of additional control of the propo Cmnibuses as on and from the 12th July, 1941, has had to be cancelled. No change became due, or within three months after will, therefore, be made in the Timetab the expiration of such half-year, and not Services which have been in operation since 10th March, 1941, and the Public is NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all hereby notified that the new Timetable now in distribution is withdrawn. In consequence of the above mentioned cancellation of the running of additional Omnibuses, the Company is obliged to withdraw the proposed omnibus fare reductions which were also to have operated as on and sible after the close of the quarter in which

from the same date. General Manager. Kingsbridge Station, Dublin, 11th July, 1941.

Corroe Pobul-Cabrac Conntae Popolatose.

Oats for Sale.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at a special meeting to be held at the County Hospital, Waterford, on Wednesday next, the 23rd July, 1941, consider Tenders for about 51 Acres of stem on the grounds attached to the

Secretary to County Council. | Hospital at Lismore. Terms:—(1) Cash within one week from date of acceptance of tender; (2) Corn to be cut and removed off grounds before the 1st September, 1941.

Tenders, which should be sent by post must reach my office not later than the first post on Wednesday, the 23rd July, 1941. The Rates for the year ending 31st By Order.

PAULINE A. CROKE. Acting Secretary.

Oifis an Runarde, Apur a Conneae, i n'Oungaphan. 17adh Iul, 1941.

# for Sale.

Secretary, County Council. THE undersigned have received instruc-L tions from Mrs. B. Croxon to offer for Sale by Private Treaty her Newly Built Dwellinghouse at O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, until recently occupied by her father, the late Charles Coughlan. This House is in first-class condition, containing kitchen, scullery, living-room, bath-room, of Mountain Sheep in County Water- water and flush W.C. P.L.V., £6 10s. 0d. Admission to Field: 1/and two large bed-rooms, hot and cold

For further particulars apply to: FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvan

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Goods of JOSEPH HACKETT, late (1) The Committee shall grant to each of O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, in the selected applicant a premium of £5 County of Waterford, deceased.

> NY persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are requested to furnish particulars thereof in writing forthwith to the undersigned. FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

#### MEADOWING FOR SALE.

prepared to mate the rams to selected OFFERS will be received by the underready for cutting) at Coolbagh, Clashmore. FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvar

Mitchell Street, Dungarvan.

Sale by Private Treaty. THE undersigned Solicitors invite offers I for the purchase of the Dwellinghouse and Premises situate at Mitchell Street, turned on or before 25th July, 1941, may be Dungarvan, held in fee simple, and let on a weekly tenancy to Mr. C. Forde at the J. O'DWYER, Secretary. weekly rent of 13/-, the P.L.V. being £5

Further particulars can be had from J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan

#### Notice to Plasterers.

will, at their Meeting to be held on than 19th July, 1941, for the Cement Friday, 25th July. 1941, consider applica- Plastering the front of House at Park Terrace in the occupation of Sergeant Liddane ing; honest, strong and clean; good tion of Caretaker of the Waterworks at Also other cement work at Lisfennel House home. Reply to " 57." "Observer." Office. Kiladangan. Salary, 10/- per week, plus Particulars from the undersigned. JOHN McGRATH. Lisfennel House, Dungarvan.

> NOTICE. A LL Bottles filled by ROBERT! Limited WATERFORD and DUN-GARVAN, bearing their name or their crest, are their property, and any person found filling; them, or

PROSECUTION. COUNTY HOME, DUNGARVAN.

Clerk and Storekeeper.

L.D.F.

THE attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, which re-(Open to Squads of 8 and Squad Commander), WILL BE HELD AT

> Sunday, July 20th, 1941, Commencing at 2.36 p.m. (S.T.).

ROCKFIELD, CAPPAGH,

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 White Oats ("Glasnevin Success III.") on and Word of Command of the Squad Leader, and also the Control he exercises. 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. Other items will include :- 100 Yards Sack Race (confined to L.D.F.); 220 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 Competiions 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.

> Ross, Cappoquin (Treas).
>
> JOHN J. PHELAN, Knocknaska (Sec.).

#### BALLYMACARBERY SPORTS Annual

(Under N.A.C.A. Novice Rules) will be held On SUNDAY, JULY 20th, 1941, COMMENCING AT 2.30 P.M. (S.T.). PROGRAMME: Cycle Race from Clonmel to Ballymacarbery, starting at 1.30 p.m. (S.T.).

100 Yards (Open).

440 Yards (Open).

880 Yards (Open).

One Mile Flet (Open).

Sheaf-Tossing Competition.
9-a-side Football Tournament, for Set NUMEROUS SIDE SHOWS.

Admission to Field - 1/-(Covers entrance feet for any event).

A DANCE will be held in THE HALL,
BALLYMACARBERY, on above date.
Dancing 9 to 2 (S.T.). :: Admission, 1/-.

SALTERBRIDGE AGAIN!

Look Out For The. GREAT DAY FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th. Tug of War for valuable Set of Medals.

Hurling Matches, etc. FULL FARTICULARS LATER.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. LOOK OUT FOR

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

FULL PARTICULARS LATER.

St. Declan's Hall Ardmore.

DANCE

CEAD MILE FAILTE TO ALL.

COUNTY WATERFORD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

The above Committee has arranged a series of Emergency Lectures on Shortage of Wheaten Flour, and other Subjects, to be held on dates given below :--

Instructress.	Centre.	Building.	Dates.	Time.
Miss Brcdy	Touraneena	National School	22nd July	9 p.m. S.T.
Miss Guiry do.	Ardmore-Grange Cappoquin	National School Technical School	22nd July 23rd July	8.30 p.m. do.
Miss Flynn do.	Dunhill & Fenor Ballyduff (Kilmeadan) Dungarvan	National School do. Scoil na gCeard	24th July 22nd July 23rd July	do. do. do.

# JOHN DUFFY & SONS' CIRCUS

SUPREME FAVOURITE EVERYWHERE. Ireland's Mighty BARNUM with the Greatest Show Ever.

THIS GIGANTIC SHOW. The Principal Circus in Ireland, with a record of 50 years, brings with it the most Spectacular and Sensational Array of Talent ever toured. The magnitude of John Duffy & Sons' Supreme Circus Cavalcade must be seen to be realised. This season's Monster Double Programme stands unparalleled. Never before

has there been such marvellous and outstanding acts. The whole outfit of this Mammeth Circus—the biggest of its kind ever undertaken in this country—is due to visit for one day only :-TAGHMON ..... Monday, July 21. NEW ROSS ...... Tuesday, July 22. WATERFORD (on the Castle Field), Wednesday, July 23. TRAMORE ..... Thursday, July 24. PORTLAW ...... Friday, July 25. KILMACTHOMAS ....... Saturday, July 26. CARRICK-ON-SUIR ...... Sunday, July 27. CLONMEL ..... Monday, July 28. PERFORMANCES AT 4 AND 8 O'CLOCK. :: :: PRICES: 3/-, 2/-, 1/3. Children 6d, each to Matinees. No half price at night

#### CAPPOQUIN BLACKWATER ANNUAL REGATTA (I.D.R.U. RULES),

BANK HOLIDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1941.

FIRST RACE, 2.45 P.M. (S.T.). 7 Outrigger Events :: Swimming Race. :: Pig and Pole. MILITARY BAND (21st Batt.) WILL ATTEND

(By kind permission of Commandant J. P. Murphy).

REGATTA DANCE.

TWILIGHT SERENADERS' BAND, SPECIALLY AUGMENTED (Own Amplification). Admission (including tax) : : : : : : 4/-

A Grand Cinderella Dance DEATH OF MR. JOHN MCCARTHIY.

WILL BE HELD AT THE PIKE HALL Sunday Night, July 27th. necessed who was a retired merchant, was DANCING. 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M. (S.T.).

Admission - - - 1/6 "Dungarvan Observer

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1941.

GOOD ADVICE. The people are often told now-adays that they must face facts. Undoubtedly, the advice is good, for it is far better to face facts than

have to confront ruin. A charge was preferred against capable hands of Mr. M. J. Sargent, the Irish people by An tAthair M. P.C. and the other members of the very MacBranain, S.P., Galway, in his capable and energetic organising compresidential address at the Irish ensure that this year's big acquatic event Technical Education Association's will prove are outstanding attraction. Congress held recently in Dublin. Teams representing the different rowing His Reverence stated that the vice clubs in the south will compete and thrillof lying was all too common among finishes are assured. Valuable trophes our people, and said he thought it will be offered for the different events. was the result of years of slavery | More than ordinary interest is being taken and oppression when, in plain in this year's regatta, not only by rowing words, the people had to adopt all fans but by the general public, and gran-

allowed to live. But those days have long since neighbour likes a liar. It is better | sented during the night. for the country that our national weakness should be exposed, in

#### J. P. DALY, Hon. Sec. CAPPOQUIN NOTES

One of Cappoquin's best known and last. in the person of Mr. John McCarthy. A member of a most respected family, father of Rev Fr. James McCarthy, C.C., Ballyduff, to whom sympathy is extended n his bereavement. Sympathy is also offered to deceased's widow and most respected family and relatives. R.I.P.

CAPPOQUIN ANNUAL REGATTA.

Preliminary arrangements are already completed for the big sinnual Cappoquin Rowing Club Regatta (under I.A.R.U. rules) which takes place on the Blackwater on August 4th. This year's event promises to be one of the best ever held and its complete success is already assured. All arrangements are in the mittee who are working unceasingly to kinds of subterfuges in order to be ted propitious weather conditions a record attendance is expected.

To provide a perfect finish to a perfect day a grand dance will be held in the passed. If, as the speaker con- Boathouse Hall, on regatta night. Sparktended, the habit of lying is one of ling music will be supplied by the Twilight the greatest defects in the Serenaders Dance Band, and a great character of our young people topleastant conditions. The members of day, a campaign should be set in visiting crews will attend the dance and motion to remedy the evil. No the trophies won at the regulta will be pic-

BALLINAMEELA L.D.F. CALLING.

All roads lead to Rockfield (Cappagh) order that they may be dealt with, than that they should be "hushed conducted by the ball inamedla section of up" and continue to develop and the L.D.F. The elaborate and unique become ever more serious. We programme will include foot and gems drill are not without faults as a nation. competitions, shooting competitions, etc., We should not be afraid to hear the war; sprirts, ek. The 6/6 and officers of truth about them. Having the 21st Infantry Batalion will attend and WILL BE HELD IN THE ABOVE HALL been warned of our weak- special attractions; will be the music nesses, the nation should at recitals by a Band of the 21st Eat! and Sunday Night, July 20th, '41.

Dancing 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. (S.T.).

MUSIC BY JOHN CREAGH & HIS BAND.

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land, in the not distant The following were the Step-dancing over Lagg; Eibhlin Ni Crotaig Under 16-Maighread Currach na Slaodai; B

Irish Song, Senior-Se Reidh na dTiompan; E Mhic Cairbre. Junion-Eibhlis Ni Cur Ni Maolchatha, Scoil na

Irish Story-telling-Pei na gCailini, Tuar an F Cadhla, Clocar na Troc Senior Violin-Tomas Pike: Eibhlin Ni

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### NOTES

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55. MAIN STREET-

### Feis Sliabh gCua.

Feis Sliabh gCua, held on Sunday last at Touraneena, was despite adverse weather conditions an outstanding success. The various competitions attracted large numbers of entries and the adjucators were confronted with a difficult task in giving their decisions. The proficiency exhibited by the competitors in the junior singing and story-telling is a tribute to the called upon almost at a moment's notice to prepare competitors for the Feis.

We feel that a fine national spirit was shown by the G.A.A. clubs of Fourmilewater, Modeligo and Sliabh gCua, wno margin of three points. helped to make the Feis such a success. It was most encouraging to see all those Gaels co-operating closely with the Gaelic League members, and giving to the public a good exhibition of our National culture.

Would conclude at too late an nour, were they included.

That there were only two entries for Maurice O'Flynn, after which the happy couple left for a tour of the South on their couple left for a tour of the South on their selections of Gaelic music at intervals during the Feis and played the hurling teams

Under 16-Maighread Ni Maolcatha, Currach na Slaodai; Bernadette Baruin,

Irish Song, Senior-Seamus O Cobhtaig, Reidh na dTiompan; Eibhlin Paor, Baill Mhic Cairbre. Junion-Eibhlis Ni Cunduin, Maighread

Ni Maolchatha, Scoil na gCailini, Tuar an Irish Story-telling-Peig Ni Cadhla, Scoil na gCailini, Tuar an Fhiona; Eibhlin Ni Cadhla, Clocar na Trocaire, Dungarbhain. Senior Violin-Tomas de Norradh, The

MEN'S SHOES, 12/6, 14/6, 16/6, to 25/

LADIES' SHOES, 9/6, 11/6, 12/6, 18/6.

MEN'S CAPS, 1/-, 1/6, 2/-, 2/6.

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Junior-Brighead Ni Fhaolain; Caitlin

-DUNGARVAN

Ni Fhaolain, Crosaire an Bhearaig. On the recommendation of the adjudicators the Committee have decided to award a special prize for story telling to Maire Baruin, Scoil na gCailini, Tuar an Fhiona and also one to Cris Ni hEilidhe, do., for WEDDING BELLS.

National Teachers of the parish, who were gCua team made a gallant show consider-

Fourmilewater defeated Modeligo by a

Irish seems to indicate that the real song

Coinnleain, Tuar an Fhiona, won the 10s. GOLF. NEWS.—CAPTAIN'S DAY.

DEE BROS.

BALLUMACAIRBERY SPORTS.

We wish to draw our readers attention to the fact that the annual Sports at Ballymacarbery ( under N.A.C.A.I rules) will be held on Sunday next. Full particulars can be seen in our advt. columns.

£10 and £5 gate prizes are given at Dun-Pike; Eibhlin Ni Crotaigh, Cill garvan Carnival. Get your ticket at once-

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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

#### IN MEMORIAM.

LOOBY.—(Second Anniversary). In ever loving memory of Michael Looby, Farnane, who died on 21st July, 1939. R.I.P. Masses offered this day.

Today recalls sad memories, Of my loved one gone to rest, May Jesus in His mercy, Grant him eternal rest.

Lecorted by his loving wife.

OWNERS.

At a meeting of the tractor owners held at Lismore on Saturday, the 12th July last, Mr. E. Murphy presided and about twenty members attended. It was decided to fix the following charges for the present harvest (1941):—15/- per acre for cutting; £5 per day for threshing; £3 per half day; £2 for a set-up. Owing to increased cost of oil, machinery and machine parts, it was agreed that no credit be given.—J. Quirke, hon, secretary, (advt.). LOOBY.-(Second Anniversary). In ever

Inserted by his loving wife.

DUNGARVAN FAIR.

The Dungarvan Fair on Wednesday last was poorly supplied in all departments but nevertheless, the supply was more than sufficient for the demand. Except for the very best lots, prices were disappointing. Inferior lots met no inquiry and returned

ENCAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place (quietly) in August of Mr. Patrick J. Morrissey, Solr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey, O'Connell St., Dungarvan, and Betty, eldest daughter of the late Jas. J. Curran and Mrs. Curran, Ballylangadon, Grange, Youghal.

DEATH.

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out at 19.45 hours, on Sunday night next. deceased and her parents and family. The June 20th.

and also one to Cris Ni hEilidhe, do., for Irish Song.

The Tug O' War in which keen interest was taken was won by the Faugh an Baile team who showed the result of careful training, but it may be said that the Sliabh gCua team made a gallant show considering the short time they had to practice—the space of one week.

In a keenly contested hurling match

June 20th.

WEDDING BELLS.

The wedding took place at St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Tuesday last of Mr. Patrick Barry, N.T., Cappamore, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry ex-N.T's., to Miss Mary Bridget (Mai). second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ml. O'Flynn, 6 St. Garvan's Terrace, Dungarvan. The ceremony with nuptial Mass was performed by Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., again officiated. formed by Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan. The bride, who was given away by her father was attended by A few of the competitions had to be suspended owing to the fact that the Feis maid. Mr. J. J. Glanville acted as best

honeymoon. Both bride and groom received numerous presents, and congratu- matches to be held in Waterford City on

The holder of wicket No. 216, Maire Ni. Complexity and played the hurling teams on to the field in the real "Croke Pavic" style.

The Feis was officially opened by Mr. Seamus O Mooldomhnaig, N.T. In the course of an eloquent address in the national language be emphasized the fact that the primary object of Feiscansa, was to arouse the interest of the youth in all things Gaelic and Rational, and to give them an opportunity of complex with one another in the songs, dances, music, and language of the Gael. He regretted that so little Gaelic was heard off the platform, especially in the heart of Silabhg Gu., that district once known to fame fie its learning, its hospitality and its poetry, and recalled such names as Maire NI. Dhonnagain, Liam O Modharain, and Donnchadha Ruadh, and others with through days of sorrow and suffering preserved the shield of our Nationality, the Gaelic tangeness and the silabh gCu. and the shield of our Nationality, the Gaelic tangeness and the silabh gCu. and the shield of our Nationality, the Gaelic tangeness and the silabh gCu. and the shield of our Nationality, the Gaelic tongue, bright and untarnished among the patriotic peasanty of Silabhg gCu. and the field and the larguage to speak it whenever possible and to regain the anoient gloor of their native land, in the not distant future.

WANTED

Large quantities of Chickens from 3 months upwards, regain the anoient gloor of their native land, in the not distant future.

The following were the prize-winners:

Step-dancing over 16—Nell Baruin, Lag; Eibhin Ni Crotaig, Cill Bariain, Under 18—Nell Baruin, Lag; Eibhin Ni Crotaig, Cill Bariain, Under 18—Nell Baruin, Lung; Eibhin Ni Crotaig, Cill Bariain, Under 18—Nell Baruin, Lung; Third Ni Crotaig, Cill Bariain, Under 18—Nell Baruin, Lung the shield of our Nationality, the centre of the care of the car

in the final. THE CLONEA CUP FINAL.

Mr. T. Maher (24) beat Mr. J. Lynch (17) at 19th hole. Enjoy yourself like everyone else at the

SPECIAL LECTURE AT SCOIL NA

SCEARD, DUNGARVAN. We should once more like to direct our readers' attention to the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee's advertisement appearing in this issue. The the use of substitutes for wheaten flour are being held during the week at Ardmore, Cappoquin, Touraneena, Dunhill, Flynn, Instructress, will deliver a special lecture on bottling and preserving fruit and vegetables, etc. Free copies of the leaflet containing a summary of the lectures will also be distributed at the close of the

lectures. HAIRDRESSING. Miss Sampson, Elizabeth Arden's personal representative, will be in attendance. at O'Grady's Hairdressing Saloon, The Quay, Waterford, all next week July 21st. LATE MR. J. McCARTHY, CAPPOQUIN Phone 333 for treatments.

FOOTBALL CLUBS. Subscription to Club collection received late for publication in first list—Mr. P. quiem High Mass were offere eternal repose of his soul. O'Keeffe, District. Court Clerk, 5/-.

#### WEST WATERFORD TRACTOR

non. secretary. (advt.). ENGAGEMENT.

cows was slow and best class made from deceased young lady who was only in the 45s. to 50s.; lambs, 28s. to 40s. Pigs were in poor demand and the few transactions short career here.

that took place were considered unremunerative.

NOTICE TO L.D.F. MEN.

All ranks of Nos. 1 and 2 Groups, Dungarvan L.D.F., are to parade at the Look-

#### CORRESPONDENCE. PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE."

Dear Sir,-I understand there are two Sunday next, when home teams take on Tipperary, a county by no means free from

Waterford and infected areas. Following a recent Farmers' Meeting in Dungarvan, letters were received from Messrs. Broderick, Morrissey, Little, Mrs. Redmond, T.Ds., and others offering their un-Carnival Marquee, where dances are held stinted support, towards any proposal calculated to keep our county free from such a scourge. An acknowledgment was also received from the Minister for Agriculture offering his utmost assistance and co-operation in the matter. I see no reason now to suppose that the counties mentioned are free from this disease just now. Has the Government ignored it's duty to special lectures on emergency cookery and the country and to its public bodies by allowing men from infected areas into the County? Is the G.A.A. going to play football while the ratepayers pay £8,000,000 Ballyduff and Dungarvan. It is to be hoped in combating a disease which the Governthat as large a number as possible of ment informs us is spread by personal the town ladies will pack the spacious | contact of these in the vicinity of infection rooms at the Technical School on Wednes- Members of the G.A.A., I ask you, are these dan night next 23rd inst., when Miss E. | matches on Sunday next being held in the interests of Irish Nationality? "SON OF THE SOIL"

Name enclosed).

Enter now for Silver Carnival Cup given to best individual score at shooting range. Prize given nightly

#### OBITUARY.

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before the 35 per cent. plusage was put on, will be shown in windows at Real Bargain Prices. All incomplete Sets must be cleared out regardless of cost,

Owing to the abnormal war conditions, we do not propose to issue a list of Bargains for this Sale. We invite all our customers to look over those Departments and see the array of Bargains for themselves. Fresh Bargains will be brought forward and shown in windows each day

Huge Selection of Wedgwood China will be offered at pre-war Bargain A few crates of Hand-painted Wedgwood Meat Dishes selling off at less

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MATINEE ON THURSDAY AT 4 P.M.



Rev. Fr. Flavin, S.T.L., St. John's College, W. J. McCarthy, Mrs. M. McCarthy Waterford, was sub-deacon. The chanters (daughters-in-law); James McCarthy, John and Rev. Fr. T. Murphy, C.C., Modeligo, Fleming, Dungarvan (son-in-law). while Hev. Dr. P. Ahearne, St John's Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. E. most respected family.-RLY. English, P.P., Stradbally; Very IRev. W Kehoc, P.P., Tallow; Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., Cappoquin; Rev. M. Foley, Affane; Rev. J. We regret to announce the death of Mr. Hennebry, C.C., Lismore; Rev. M. Power. YOUNG MUSICIAN'S GREAT SUCCESS. J. McCarthy (retired merchant), Cappo- C.C., Chasamore; Rev. J. M. Cronin, O.C., Master Benjamin Carey, the talented quin, which sad event occurred at his Kilmurry, Kilworth; Rev. J. McPolin, O.C.,

Dungarvan, presided; Rev. Fr. J. McCarthy, C.C., Ballyduff, W. J. McCarthy, John C.C. (son), was celebrant; Rev. Fr. P. McCarthy, B.A.; Michael McCarthy (sons); Ahearne, C.C., Waterford, was deacon and Mrs. B. Mason (Salterbridge, (sister); Mrs. were Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela, McCarthy, Salterbridge (nephews); E.

Subsequently the funeral took place # College, Waterford, was master of cere- Affane, R.C. cernetery and was of very monies. The clergy in the choir included : large and representative proportions and Very Rev. M. Dowley, P.P., Ballyduff; Very was a fitting tribute to deceased and his

#### Premiums To Mares. Four premiums, value £12 each, under

the auspices of the Dungaryan Show Committee, will be awarded to farmers who young son of Mr. A. Carey, Manager of residence on Tuesday last. To deceased's do.; Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kilgebinet; Rev. present a suitable mare (not thorough-Munster and Leinster Bank, Lismore, family and relatives deep and widespread P. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. J. bred) seven years old or under, before a has, at the remarkably early age of eleven sympathy is extended in their bereave- Ahearne, C.C., Waterford; Rev. Fr. Power, judge appointed by the Royal Dublin Soyears, been fortunate enough to have one of his compositions entitled "April mains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Tallow; Rev. T. J. Cassidy. C.C., Modeligo; Church Concerns and more of his compositions entitled "April for the Dungaryan Horse Fair Church Concerns and more of the concerns and Showers"—a very melodious waltz—published by a leading English firm. We congratulate him on his splendid success.

DUNGARVAN HUBLING AND

Church, Cappoquin, and were accompanied by a large and representative concourse of the general public. On Thursday morning Solemn Office and Reproductive C.C., Aglish; Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., Lismore.

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Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F.,

McCarthy (widow); Mrs. E. Fleming,
Dungarvan (daughter); Rev. J. McCarthy.

Dungarvan.

SENIOR HURLING.

#### DUNGARVAN DEFEAT PORTLAW IN GREAT GAME.

Dungarvan, 4-4; Portlaw, 3-2.

A large crowd attended the senior hurling semi-final at Dungarvan on Sunday last when the Old Boro' and Portlaw fought out the issue, the gate receipts totalling £40. There was very little between the teams as the scores indicate, but few changes in the Dungarvan forward aine might have meant a big difference in the scores at the end.

Prior to the senior clash Dungarvan and Abbeyside minors met in the second round of the minor football championship. Abbeyside were very unlucky to be beaten by four goals as they had Dungarvan on the defensive for the greater part of the hour. Most of the village lads will be under age again next year.

SENIOR HURLING. Dungarvan played into the road goal in the first moiety and had a slight breeze in their favour. Barron took the ball on the throw-in but Power cleared down the field. Nagle got in a lengthy drive but Bluett came to the rescue at the other end. The nammer-and-thongs tussles between Moylan and Hickey, the two inter-county stars, at centre-field was well worth going a long way to see. Moylan, from a free on the half-way mark sent a beauty all the way to the net. Totting up the good points and bad points of those two stalwart hurlers, I would safely say the difference between them was negligible. The points mined by Moylan as a scientific hurler were counter-acted by the robust, daredevil, hell-for-leather tactics of the Leather City captain. After ten minutes play a nectic Dungarvan raid was cleared by McGrath, the Portlaw custodian to the right wing. Moylan raced up, picked the clear. Hickey returned and Galvin regislivery for Harney to send all the way to the not to level the scoring. Daly sent the ess. A long drive by Nagle was poorly finished. A great clearance by Daly and Burke was transferred to the other end by Movien where McGrath made a great clear-Moylan sent over the bar. Shortly after Barron added another minor. From a low shot by the latter player Johnny Murphy doubled to the Portlaw net. Portlaw re-

On turning over Larry Veale took posession. Landers who was one of Dungarvan's most reliable backs returned twice in succession. Bluett transferred to Power who cent well in but Burke and Nagle cleared the Dungarvan lines. Portlaw returned for a wide. A melee in the Dungarvan square ended in a great clearance. A great effort by Moylan was inches wide. At this stage the pace was terrific, the ball going from goal to goal at great speed. A allant effort by Hickey was fruitless. Paul annon, who had retired early in the first half came on again midst loud applause to take up his position at left half forward in A minor by Whelan gave Portlaw great encouragement as they battled to reduce Dungarvan's five-point margin. Hickey took up the full-forward berth for a last dash. Moylan was in the full-back position in an instant with Waters right-full and Daly centre-field. Portlaw battled their way down the field for D. Power to citement prevailed as both sides vigorously battled for supremacy. Landers cleared down the field. Barron picked and sent between the sticks. Lannon got possession far cut on the left wing and sent in a high shot right into the goal mouth for Johnny B. Beatty. Murphy to clinch into the back of the net to give Dungarvan a clear five-point margin. Dungarvan, 4-4; Portlaw, 3-2.

Dungarvan, 3-3; Portlaw, 2-1.

Prominent players on the winning team were-C. Moylan, M. Landers, P. Nagle, P. Daly, J. Burke, W. Barron, J. Mountain and P. Lannon. The best on the Portlaw team were-M. Hickey, P. Bluett, D. Power, J. Whelan, and W. McGrath.

Portlaw had the better of the exchanges overhead, getting every ball in the air. Dungarvan have now qualified to meet Mount Sion (1940 champions) in the Co. final at Lismore on August 17th. Mr. J. Ormonde, N.T., refereed in his

usual impartial manner. Dungarvan-W. Barron, P. Daly, J. Waters, J. Burke, " Landers, J. Mountain, P. Nagle, C. Moylan, J. F. Morrissey, T. Curran, P. Lannon, J. Murphy, D. Goode, M. Sheridan, J. Noonan.

Portlaw-M. Hickey, W. McGrath, F. Foley, P. Duggan, L. Veale. P. Bluett, M. Hennebry, D. Power, W. Foley, J. Whelan, M. Kirwan, W. Harney, T. Power, W. Galvin, J. Whelan.

FIGURES OF THE GAME. FIRST HALF .- DUNGARVAN. Wides 70s. Frees side-cuts Goals Points 1 2 6 3 3

PORTLAW. Wides 70s. Frees side-cuts Goals Points

2 1 1 6 2 1 SECOND HALF.-DUNGARVAN. Wides 70s. Frees side-cuts Goals Points 0 0 6 1 1

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GAME BY THE CLOCK. 4 p.m.-Match start. 4.6-Dungarvan Goal. 4.12-Dungarvan Point 4.16—Portlaw Point. 4.161-Portlaw Goal. 4.22-Dungarvan Point. 4.30-Dungarvan Point.

4.38-Half Time Whistle. SECOND HALF 4.50-Restart of Game. 5.20-Portlaw Point. 5.21-Portlaw Goal. 5.23-Dungarvan Point. 5.25—Dungarvan Goal.

5.29—Long Whistle.

4.31-Dungarvan Goal.

4.34-Dungarvan Goal.

4.33-Portlaw Goal.

MINOR FOOTBALL.

DUNGARVAN OVERCOME ST. AUGUSTINES.

Dungarvan fielded out without the services of their most prominent player, J. Goode, who is at present indisposed. They attacked from the throw-in for Donnelly to the Old Boro' a four-point margin. Veale sent goalwords for Waters to come out to clear ance was effected by Forde who sent to Barry for a long drive up the field. In a game played at a fast page both defending the sent well in for the Old Boro' but a great tators and both sides had wides. In a game played at a fast page both defending the sent well in for the Old Boro' but a great tators and both sides had wides. In a game played at a fast page both defending the sent well in for the Old Boro' but a great tators and both sides had wides. to Barry for a long drive up the field. In game played at a fast pace both defences send in a rasper but the effort was fruitlead when Barron had a goal. The Dunpoint gave Dungarvan a lead of 2-3 to 1-0 either teams game. Each player on both

turned to the other end for D. Power to find the net leaving the half-time score, leaving the final score. Dungarvan, 4-3; St.

Augustines, 1-0. Mr. Dec. O'Sullivan refereed in his Dungarvan-J. Harrington, D. Hill, Ml. Houlihan, J. Hehir, E. Foley, J. Kiely, T. P. O'Rourke, T. Bagge, J. Cunningham, J. Cashin, R. O'Brien, E. MacSweeney, B. Moloney, J. Butler, J. Donnelly, J. Lyons,

P. Byrne, T. Power. St. Augustines-P. Forde, M. Forde, J. O'Brien, J. Regan, P. Kiely, P. Hayes, D. P. Power, P. Mulcahy, J. Leahy, P Houri-Barron, J. Donnelly, P. Barry, D. O'Meara, gan, W. Quirke, J. Hourigan, P. Flynn, T. Howell, J. Lynch, T. Fennell, J. Young, P. Hourigan, J. Murphy, M. Mansfield, R.

#### CLASHMORE DEFEAT ARDMORE.

At Kinsalebeg venue on Sunday last Ardmore met Clashmore in the second round of the current J.F. Championship and a thrilling contest ensued. For some (Passage) weeks past more than ordinary interest was taken in the match and the chances of the respective contestants were eagerly speculated, while it was generally agreed were well trained for the clash and Pearse), J. Foley (Portlaw. supreme confidence reigned in both camps. The local club, under the direction of Mr. M. Connery, had all arrangements perfect and despite overcast weather there was an unusually large

per Troy but Torpey returned for Clashmore and a period of even play ensued. Ardmore pressed to send wide and on L. Veale the kickout Clashmore took up the runn- (Newtown) (Mount Sion) (Dungarvan) or ing for T. O'Connell to score a grand goal. Play was now becoming very lively and it was evident that the weight and strength of the Ardmore men was having an upsetting effect on the lighter Clashmore men. From a free taken by Troy, Ardmore raised the white flag. Fast and spectacular football continued to raise Stephens). the next Dungarvan raid a grand effort by excelled and were cheered repeatedly for J. Burns

On the resumption play continued to be teams was "all out" to gain the day and St. Augustines turned over with a strong the spectators were raised to a high pitch (Dungarvan) wind in their favour, and led Dungarvan a of enthusiasm. Thrilling clashes were merry tune for the first quarter of an the order and the ball travelled from goal hour. The village boys attacked from the to goal. P. Hourigan sent over the bar restart and play continued close to the for Ardmore who were playing a sound Dungarvan posts but a strong defence was game and testing the Clashmore defence put up by Dungarvan in which Sweeney, which, however, proved impregnable. In Lyons, O'Brien and Foley, were most a combined effort Clashmore assaulted the prominent staved off attack after attack. Ardmore posts to again raise the green flag At this stage the Abbeyside centre-field and gain a fairly substantial lead. Ardpair were playing a great game and were | more were, however, still far from beaten dropping ball after ball into the Dungar- and in quick succession scored two points, van parollelogram when several chances to again place the issue in doubt. Play was were missed. A long drive by Moloney now becoming very robust and injuries was was sent out to Butler who was un- were fairly frequent. M. Mansfield marked. Harrington raced in to receive (Ardmore) retired to be replaced by W. a long, low pass and from 20 yards out Mulcahy. Following a stoppage Ardmore shot for a goal. Fennell charged down the pressed and struggled desperately for a ball and from the ensuing melee, the Dun-garvan lads got through to the net. In the stood up heroically to continued attacks next attack Forde, Donnelly and Howell and held their citidal intact. The full time were prominent for the village but the whistle left Clashmore winners of a Dungarvan defence remained intact. The thrilling and spectacular game in which leather was returned to the other end | the issue was in doubt until the end. The where the town boys had another major, | final scores were:-Clashmore, 2-0; Ardmore, 0-4. Mr. Thomas Morrissey (Villierstown F.C.) was a most capable

> Clashmore-J. O'Rourke (goal), P O'Brien, R. Roynane, T. Torpey, J. Tobin, Doocey, J. Roynane, J. Curran, P. Curran, J. Barron, T. O'Connell, J. O'Connell. Ardmore-M. Ryan (goal), D. O'Grady, Troy, T. McGrath, Jas. Keevers.

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**BROWNE'S** 

# SUNDAY.

WATERFORD TRIPLE

ENGAGEMENT ON

Waterford's junior and minor players must fulfill a triple engagement on Sunday next. The junior hurlers and footballers will be engaged at the Waterford Sportsfield against Tipperary in the first Willoughby. Up to recently he carried round of the Munster championship and on his trade as a shoemaker, at which he the minors travel to Buttevant to meet | became widely known by the public as a the Kerry minors in the Munster final. skilful tradesman and a man of amiable Hereunder we give the selection made on disposition. Sunday last by the selection committees.

> JUNIOR HURLING. T. Doyle

(Ballytruckle) Hayes D. Walsh P. Burke (Passage) (Butlerstown) (Faha) F. Sneyd J. Vaughan (Lismore) (P. H. Pearse) (P. H. Pearse) J. Duggan and J. Doheny (Lismore) (Erin's Own)

J. Flynn J. Riordan (Dungarvan) (Erin's Own) M. Foran J. O'Neill J. Ryan (Ballyduff) (Lismore) Substitutes.-W. Power, Clonea-Power (goal), C. Higgins, P. Ahearne (Lismore), that the issue was very open. Both teams J. Foley (Erin's Own), J. Murphy (P. H. and Mrs. D. Sliney, Youghal (nieces).

JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

B. Casey Cotter (Brickey P. Neville (Dunhill) Rangers) or (Knockanore) Lonergan (Newtown) W. Moore J. Power On the throw in Ardmore broke away (Kilgobinet) (Lismore) (Gaultier) E. Moore and E. Nugent (Dunhill) (Newtown)

J. Keane P. Lannon S. Hetherington (St. Stephens) D. Hickey J. Curran L. Fennell (Kilrossanty- (Stradbally) (Stradbally)

Substitutes.-Donovan, Neville (Knockanore), Connell (Newtown), Moore (St.

MINOR FOOTBALL T. Fives

(Tourin) Foley was inches wide. Harrington splendid clearances. Clashmore having (Butlerstown) (Fenor) (Butlerstown) opened the scoring for Dungarvan with a muffed an excellent opening Ardmore sent S. Deegan N. McGrath P. Cullen picking. beauty point from far out, ten minutes wide and the former were pressing when (St. Stephens) (Brickey (St. Stephens)

J. Harrington and M. Hayes (Dungarvan) (Butlerstown) J. Fives J. Lynch Kiely pointed neatly. Another goal and a spectacular and it was evident that it was (St. Augustines) (St. Carthages) an all-round impetus, and choice cattle Carthages) O'Keeffe M. Fives Carthages) Substitutes.-Ahearne (St. Carthages),

J. Tobin (Clashmore), B. Forde (St. Carthages), A. Power (Sliabh gCua), J. Butler (Dungarvan), P. Fitzgerald (Butlerstown).

MARKETING OF IRISH MEAT.

From-Farmer and Stockbreeder.

Representatives of the live stock and dead meat trades, a committee has been set up, to be known as the Eire Fresh Meat Exporters' Committee for the coordination and better marketing of fresh meat exports to Britain. An order was made recently prohibiting exports except At the same time, all exports of can- Hospital leaving in residence at present, ned meat from Eire are controlled at a total of 426 (250 men and 176 women). prices agreed to, and the trade is expected to reach the £1,000,000 mark in the the Department of Local Government and

All imports of canned meat from Eire | read re the Local Offices and Employments are controlled as from July 1st following (Amendment) Order 1941 and a communi negotiations between the Ministry of Food and the Irish Department of Agri- | Electricity Supply Board re electrical rerangements have been agreed on so that

By the arrangements, stewed steak 16oz. tins are to be sold at 1/6 retail, and readyfor-use meats-16oz. meat and vegatables on the old Cottage Hospital and late -at 111d. per can. It is agreed that no Military Barracks. size other than the handy 16oz. tin will be

As the beef is already cooked and all the health-giving juice of the steak retained, the easy-to-prepare meal has been in great demand all over Britain for canteen and A.R.P. supply.

The decision of Dr. Ryan, the Irish Minister for Agriculutre to set up a committee of leading exporters for the coordination and better marketing of fresh meat exports to Britain is greatly wel-

The warm weather has raised many problems for meat export, especially because of traffic congestion. The Committee will advise the British railway companies well in advance of shipments and will counteract the Irish tendency to overload Liverpool's facilities to the neglect of such centres as Cardiff, for ex-

A number of bacon factories are being given licences to undertake the slaughter of cattle for export. They have greater cool-room accommodation than is available at most of the ordinary slaugh-

Already lambs are being slaughtered | There were six female and eight mai in considerable numbers at bacon fac- patients confined to bed with various ailhoped, will bring some relief pending the tion was good. resumption of normal exports.

there would be room for a meat export of the Institution was referred to the Cork trade for a considerable time.

LISMORE NOTES

DEATH OF MR. BOLGER. We regret to announce the death of Mr. Bolger, of Chapel St., which took place at the District Hospital, Lismore, on Saturday the 12th inst. The deceased came to Lismore some years ago from Bruff, Co. Limerick, his native place, and took up residence with his daughter, Mrs. F. Willoughby. Up to recently he carried

His loss is greatly mourned by his wide circle of friends and acquaintances, as was shown by the large crowd which attended his funeral to St. Carthage's Church, on Sunday evening. His remains were removed on Monday at 2.30 p.m to their last resting place in the Council Cemetery, Lismore. The Rev. T Murphy, C.C., officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were:- Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. C. Dwane, Kilmallock (daughters); Mary (Royal Nat. Hospital, Newcastle, Co. Wicklow), Peg, and Bridie Willoughby; Ella, Paddy, Pilomena and Josephine Dwane (grandchildren); Mr. Frank Willoughby (son-in-law); Mrs. P. Devine

THE HURT-PICKING SEASON. The hurt-picking season which opened on Wednesday last, is having a great boon to the people of the district, the berries fetching the unusually high price of 1/6 per lb. Not since the Great War have the hurts, or "whorts," or "billberries," as they are called in different localities, been so highly valued. On the years preceding the present war, the average price was about 3d. per lb. The present crop is not so far up to the usual standard, but like most other crops of their kind, they are late in ripening this year. Another factor in the scarcity is the fact that large fires occurred recently in the woods, destroying a considerable portion of the crop. Still, it is to be hoped that the whorts will soon become more plentiful and attract still larger crowds. Since Wednesday, large groups of pickers of all ages are a familiar sight on the roads leading to the woods. Most of them set out at an early intend on doing a full and thorough day's OF HOUSEHOLD AND FANCY

LISMORE FAIR. The July Fair, held on Wednesday of last week, was well stocked generally, and good condition cattle sold well. The re-J. Duggan opening of the Dublin cattle market gave weight. Sheep prices tended lower, but store pigs showed an increase in price. Very few milch cows were on offer. The price of Scotch wool on the local market has opened as high as 1/14 per lb.

YOUGHAL MENTAL HOSPITAL.

At the usual monthly meeting of the committee of the above there were present : Messrs. W. J. Broderick, T.D., Chairman, and Seamus Walsh, T.C.

Mr. Walsh asked was there any coal got

The management said no. They had only about a month's supply in stock. It

can't be got locally. MANAGER'S REPORT. The Manager's report stated that since been admitted from the Cork Mental A communication was submitted from Public Health re supplies; a circular was cation from the District Engineer, 1/9 per Tin. wiring of the institution. The report was also submitted on Insurance Inspection on boilers, engines and electrical plant and a bill from South Cork Board of Public Assistance for a sum of £79 7s. 6d., rent,

Cheques valued £77 18s. 2d. had been read and lodged to the credit of the Mental. Hospital Account, viz., £61 5s. 11d. for the sale of 9 pigs; £10 towards the mainten-Workhouse for the month ended, June

The Manager stated that a permit for 71 tons of coal for the month-not a week's supply had been received (laughter). Chairman-Where are we to get it? Manager-I don't know.

Chairman-I don't know what is going to happen. Manager—Hadn't we better get a supply

of turf?

It was decided to make inquiries regarding the turf which is being dug at Ballymacoda. It was stated the crops were progressing

Chairman-This is bad weather for turf

favourably. The Chairman said he hadn't seen better

DOCTOR'S REPORT. Dr. E. T. Riordan reported that there had been no death since the last report.

tories. The combined schemes, it is ments. The general health of the Institu-After some discussion the letter from Even if the ports were open for live the District Engineer of Electricity stock export now, it has been stated that | Supply Board re the electrical re-wiring

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SPECIAL CEL AT CO

The Diocese of Clas the rest of Ireland, a honouring the glorid Martyr Primate, Bless

The Cathedral Chur Cove was the scene of monial, which contin brokenly throughout t numbers approached t early Masses. At noo a full congregation, A Bishop of Cloyne, sun Mass of Blessed Oliver assisted by Very Rev. (assistant priest); Rev. and Rev. W. Power, C throne); Rev. W. Egan. A. Wilson, St. Colm deacon), and Rev. T (master of ceremonies the direction of Dr. dered the sacred cha manner. Girl Guides Following the Mass posed the relics of Bla Lady Chapel for pub reliquary used was re Right Rev. Dr. Lee, B a native of Cloyne D Dr. Roche, for the u It is of simple silver, and so formed attention on the precit stance a large piece of of the martyr which accommodated. Durin a constant stream of

the relic. In the afternoon, by His Lordship the E sacred music was give by the Cove Scola Ca Staf Gebruers. The Handel's "Messinh" solos, the Oliver Pla vocal solos by Mr. Fra known Tallow (Co. Wa sang Franck's "Panis Gounod's "Ave Mari effect; Miss H. Anders Smith and music by Dr. flected most laudably the latter as a work strikingly in keeping

ing all the fervour of it Bishop and clergy atte The splendour of was fully in keeping ceremonial. The inte ral presented a brillia Bishop in cappa magna. clergy, knelt before th commencement of dev the church was reserv other organisations. with the Chairman (M. tended and were accor seats. The Girl Guid the children of the Hi tional, Technical and Ir all their varied uni front benches of the na Mercy and Bon Secour tion Brothers were pr of their respective or of Mary, in blue robes, sashes of red and ye appearance of the as Defence Force were re sixty members. The I so attended. The ren the nave with the aisles occupied by the confi general public.

After the recitation

the singing of the Bl

Rev. E. O'Riordan.

preached an impressiv

By Rev. E. O'Riordan,

"In the time of the cried to Thee, and 7 Heaven, and according Thy tender mercies, saviours, to save them their enemies." (2nd ) My Lord, Very Rev. For almost three cent our Country may be written in the blood sons. While many boast of having given heroes of the Faith. countries can claim th Martyr Nation of the Unlike other nations to came before they he Faith, her youth was tined by God for the tr From her infancy she w sanctuary of religion. learning and the asy literature when Euror barbarians. It was w old that Ireland's Fait tempest of persecution. been well planted. oak in the growing deeper and deeper di and if many branches tree, they too were bo and growing up have o off regions the fruits of The tide of persecflood with the coming middle of the sevente is unnecessary for me

minds the scenes pe Cross in Wexford, in Cashel, in the towns Limerick, also the c which through the ie the land marked the c pions of the Protestan

clad ruins show the

they were animated. I

brokenly throughout the entire day. Large proceeded from the perverted ingenuity Bishop of Cloyne, sung the Solemn Votive passed against popery were to be put into A. Wilson, St. Colman's College (sub- faith. They were driven from the land, deacon), and Rev. T. F. Murphy, C.C. their property confiscated and handed the direction of Dr. Staf Gebruers, ren- was laid waste, houses crops and cattle.

silver, and so formed as to concentrate and all the penal laws were unable to more and from then until his arrest, six attention on the precious relic-in this in- shake the fidelity of our fathers. stance a large piece of bone from the body of the martyr which its central opening accommodated. During the day there was a constant stream of people to venerate

Staf Gebruers. The recital included Handel's "Messiah" (Part 3), organ solos, the Oliver Plunket Cantata and known Tallow (Co. Waterford) tenor, who flected most laudably the competence of

all their varied uniforms, occupied the but it was seriously disorganised by the elude his pursuers and to keep in touch 27th inst. front benches of the nave. The Sisters of scarcity of bishops and priests. Mercy and Bon Secours and the Presenta-

preached an impressive sermon.

came before they had grown old in the the work of the other Oliver-Cromwell. putting courage into the wavering hearts LECTURE. Faith, her youth was not the time destined by God for the trials of our Church,

off regions the ilruits of eternal illfe.

SPECIAL CELEBRATIONS could satisfy save the desecration of the shrines of religion, the destruction of our churches, the pillage of our monasteries and the slaughter of their inmates. Religion indeed sat desolate by the way-The Diocese of Cloyne, in common with side, for her ministers were forced to fly the rest of Ireland, on Sunday, united in for safety. Cruel laws were enacted to honouring the glorious memory of the perpetuate the desolation of our island. Martyr Primate, Blessed Oliver Plunket. They have been well described as "a The Cathedral Church of St, Colman at capable system well arranged in all its Cove was the scene of the inspiring cere- parts-an elaborate machine as well fitmonial, which continued well nigh un- ted for the destruction of a nation as ever numbers approached the Holy Table at the of man." The Cromwellian troopers were early Masses. At noon, in the presence of instructed to eradicate idolatry, popery a full congregation, Most Rev. Dr. Roche, and superstition and all laws previously Mass of Blessed Oliver. His Lordship was operation. Catholics were to be debarassisted by Very Rev. J. W. Sheedy, Adm. red from every position in society-the (assistant priest); Rev. C. O'Connor, C.C., ranks of the army were closed to them. and Rev. W. Power, C.C. (deacons at the Parliament and the bar were alike inthrone); Rev. W. Egan, C.C. (deacon); Rev. | accessible, unless they renounced their (master of ceremonies). The choir under over to planters. The rest of the country dered the sacred chant in an impressive Each succeeding law seemed only directed manner. Girl Guides attended in uniform. to ensure the impossibility of their emerg-Following the Mass, His Lordship ex-posed the relics of Blessed Oliver in the all allowed to live, it was only that they Lady Chapel for public veneration. The might be hewers of wood and drawers of reliquary used was recently presented by water. Briefly a Catholic was deprived Right Rev. Dr. Lee, Bishop of Clifton, and of every civil right unless he consented a native of Cloyne Diocese, to Most Rev. for the thirty pieces of silver, to renew Dr. Roche, for the use of the Cathedral. the betraval of his God., Confiscation of happy freedom from persecution for the It is of simple design in solid his property, exile, the sword, the gibbet

Their treatment of the clergy was the peace or rest. During this time we are core of the Cromwellian activities-from able to follow in detail his labours and the first special measures were taken trials in the numerous letters written to against them. By clearing Ireland of the him. In this renewed persecution many by the Cove Scola Cantevam, under IDr. priests were orderd to leave the country in one of his letters to Rome, "to procure within twenty days—those not doing so even oaten bread. The house where Dr. to be deemed traitors. More than a Brennan and I are in hinding is thatched thousand were sent into exile many of in such a way that from our bed we can vocal solos by Mr. Frank Ryan, the well- them to the West Indies, over three see the stars; every slightest shower re-Kelly. The Cantata with words by Liam tuary, each mountain top an altar on Smith and music by Dr. Staf Gebruers, 175 which was offered the sacrifice of the with zeal for the glory of the Irish Church, Mass. The awful havoc wrought by this | fired with charity towards his neighbour the latter as a work of musical assets persecution in the organisation of the and imbued with the spirit of supreme strikingly in keeping with and manifest. Church in Ireland is brought home most self-sacrifice. For his life as primate The splendour of the evening service there were in the country four arch- little-he had to depend often on the was fully in keeping with the morning bishops and twenty-three bishops. Five charity of relatives and friends. ceremonial. The interior of the Cathed- sears later there remained not one bishop After eight years of unending activity ral presented a brilliant appearance the except the aged Bishop of Kilmore. he made a more extensive visitation of Bishop in cappa magna, surrounded by his Three had been hanged, more had died of his own and the neighbouring dioceses. clergy, knelt before the high altar at the hardship and most of them had been This he did under the worst physical concommencement of devotions. The nave of banished to the Continent. To be a ditions, tramping on foot, his name and other organisations. The Urban Council by transportation, and to return from such great privations from hunger and cold. with the Chairman (Mr. S. Fitzgerald) 22- transportation was an act of treason- About this time, under the cloak of the tended and were accommodated in special for which the penalty was to be hanged Popish plot, the enemies of the Church inseats. The Girl Guides, the Boy Scouts, drawn and quartered. This was the tensified the persecution, but for nearly the children of the High School, the Na- measure of success of the Puritan policy eighteen months more, through the loyalty

tion Brothers were present in the habits. To preserve the Hierarchy was the of their respective orders. The Children great problem of the day, and in the of Mary, in blue robes, and the C.Y.M.S., in beginning of the year 1668, four vacant sashes of red and yellow, added to the sees were filled. A few months later the appearance of the assembly. The Local Archbishop of Armagh died in exile and Defence Force were represented by some various names were suggested to fill the sixty members. The Knights of Maita al important position. However, Pope so attended. The remaining portions of Ciement ith personally intervened. "Why the nave with the aisles and transepts were delay," he said, "in discussing whose occupied by the confraternities and the men's are known, while we have here in Rome, an allive of that is and whose merits After the recitation of the IRosary and are known to us all and whose labours the singing of the Blesset Oliver hymn. [ in this city have already added so many Rev. E. O'Riordan. C.C.. Ballycotton. hweath s to the peerless glory of the Island of Saints? Let Dr. Oliver Plunket be Archbishop of Armagh." The Pope's By Rev. E. O'Riordan, C.C., Ballycotton. chaice caused no surprise amongst those "In the time of their tribulation, they acquainted with the future primate, as cried to Thee, and Thou heardst from during his twenty-two years residence in Heaven, and according to the multitude of the Eternal City he had built up for him-Thy tender mercies, Thou gavest them self a remarkable reputation, for his saviours, to save them from the hands of paiety and learning, for his charity towards the poor and especially for his unbeliev-My Lord, Wery Rev. and Rev. Fathers able zeal for the salvation of souls. Ifor almost three centuries the history of Rarely was an appointment more univerour Country may be said to have been sally approved. Thus by the Providence written in the blood of her martyred of God Oliver Plunket was called at the sons. While many nations may justly lage of forty-four, to fill the most onerous heroes of the Faith, I reland alone of tall its leader in one of the most crucial periods countries can claim the proud title of the of its history. In March 1670 Oliver Martyr Nation of the Church of Christ Plunkett came back to his native land to Unlike other nations to whom persecution reconstruct the Irish Church and to undo

Without delay the new Primate set himself to the task of reorganising his diocese | above all by his neorganisation of the sanctuary of religion, the seat of sacred and province. A new Viceroy brought a Church he enabled her to endure the long, literature when Europe was overrun by irig him self of this the Archbishop showed barbarians. It was when she was grown he was a man of swift action. Unwearied Ireland came through this great ordeal is old that Ireland's Faith was tested by theer by labour, he administered confirmation tempest of persecution, but that Faithhad to mure than 10.000 within six weeks, oak in the growing fury of the sorm, Syncod within a few months; held ordinadeeper and deeper did it strike its loots; tions in the houses of friends-preceding and if many branches were torn from the than by strict examination into the to distant shores, and there have taken root tions, and there have taken root tions and the root tions are the properties. and growing up have offered to men in ftar diocese in his province; and he found honours of the Altar. If there is delay occasion, in the event of an emergency. time to establish and staff a number of the cause rests with ourselves. The Holy The tide of persecution reached its Catholic schools "Who could worthily See is sympathetic and anxious to honour flood with the coming of Cronwell ir the relate," writes a priest of that period, the Island of Saints, but first it requires one, his share by prayer and intercession middle of the seventeenth century. It "with what sditude he laboured to restore the clear groof of two miracles granted by to enrol in the calendar of saints this expansive turf bog at Comeragh. unnecessary for me to recall to your piety and raise up religion; with what God through the intercession of Blessed Christlike pastor who gave his life for the PATRON PAYAT MOTHEL. minds the scenes perpetrated around the circe he sought to appoint worthy pastors Oliver. These miracles are the seal of nock. Ame ons of the Protestant cause. The ivy him:self and clergy the love and reverence duty of every Irish Catholic to promote. Taked the relics, after which they were (to whom Mothel Well is dedicated). and ruins show the spirit with which even of the enemites of the faith." This We owe it to this glorious martyr, we owe borne to the altar rails to be kissed by the BY THE WAY. were animated, and which nothing at nazing activity continued during the it to our own sense of gratitude to do, each members of the congregation.



Why have MAGGOTS in Sheep?

MAGGOTINE DESTROYS MAGGOTS AND KEEPS FLIES AWAY

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### BOWL PLAYING.

first three years, but the storm broke once years later Oliver Plunkett knew no Bishops and priests, it was hoped the Bishops had to fly the country again but McSweeney, do.; and John Sexton, do., who but the market price has since advanced who is a native of the Old Borough or In the afternoon, by kind permission of His Lordship the Bishop, a recital of the Puritan preacher. Hence all the hills. "I find it difficult," he writes do.; J. Savage, do. After a well contested FROM FARMDOM. played William Cronin, Inch; Dan Savage, to more than twice that figure. was for £10.

KILLEAGH MATCH. The following match will take place on hundred gave their lives for their flock freshes us. But we resolve rather to die Sunday on the Dower Road, viz.:- Maurice

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good number of spectators. KILLEAGH-MOUNT UNIACKE MATCH absence of one of the players who had been Sexton was to meet William Cronin, Inch. the church was reserved for parochial and Cathelic Bislion was a crime punishable mission disguised and often suffering The match will take place at a date to be The June showers benifitted them. Beet last. The harling match was good and the AGHADA AND BALLINROSTIG

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charge was supported by witnesses whose | bard's to Half-way bar.

with his flock. Eventually he was ar-

conduct as clerics had been denounced by

the Archbishop in his enforcement of

ecclesiastical discipline. He was acquit-

ted by a Protestant jury and was then

taken to London where in May 1681 he

was tried once more and found guilty.

false religion." In further words he made

it clear that the real crime of Oliver

Plunkett was fidelity to his Faith and to

his office and at that last moment he was

The work of Oliver Plunkett explains

the miracle of the survival of the faith in

Ireland in spite of the prolonged and

organised effort to destroy it. And that is

why we claim him to be not merely a great

Faith. For nearly ten years as Primate

he went up and down through the country

of the people, manifesting to all men the

unity and authority of the Church, and

night of persecution until the dawning of

Emancipation over a century later. That

labours and sacrifices of one man-Oliver

of God.

Plunkett

LOCAL MARKET PRICES. Before pronouncing sentence of death The following are the prices which rulethe Chief Justice told him "The bottom of ed at last week's market:- Farmers' your treason was your setting up of your Butter 1/- per lb.; Creamery, 1/7 per lb.; Eggs, 1/9 doz.; Chickens, 1/6 lb.; Old Fowl 1/1 lb.; Potatoes (old) 1/6 stone; new 2/4 stone; Rhubarb 6d. per bundle; Onions 6d. offered his life if he would renounce the 6d. per lb.; Green Peas 1/- per measure. was carried out on July 11th, 1881. On PARISH COUNCIL. the scaffold he forgave all those who had

Intimation has been received by the been allocated to this area for distribution amongst Home Assistance recipients requested to make provision for the free storage of the turf if possible in suitable premises, and enquiries are being made by the Hon. Sec. as to the availability of such. The results of his efforts will be laid before a meeting of the Council at an early date.

Under the auspices of the Co. Vocational Education Committee a most instructive lecture was given at the Carnegie Library on Tuesday night, by Miss Kelleher, Instructress, to a very large and representative audience, chiefly ladies from the town and district. The subject matter of the under God very largely due to the wisdom lecture being "How best to make most use of available substitutes for Wheaten Flour" in the event of a possible shortage of the The story of his saintly life and heroic latter, which may possibly arise from many

ON THE WAY.

Have it that Messrs. John Duffy & Son's big wonder circus will arrive for the usual performances in Kilmacthomas shortly and Undertaker) Main Street, Kilmacthomas, that a number of new features have been added since their last visit. Fuller particulars will be advertised in a future

Her many friends and well-wishers will

be pleased to learn that Mrs. F. Mason.

Carrigcastle, Bonmahon is making appreci-

CYCLING MISHAP.

able progress towards recovery from the rather serious injuries she sustained when involved in a cycling mishap near her home O'Shea, Garder morris. Kill, is providing one evening last week. POPULAR 'BUS DRIVER'S BEREAVE-MENT. His many friends and well-wishers

throughout these parts sincerely sympathise with corteous and efficient 'bus driver Martin Deegan of the G.S.R. Co.'s Omnibus service (Waterford-Youghal route), in his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his father, the late Mr. John Deegan, 26 Thomas Street, Waterford, who had attained to the fine old age of 80 years, and was attached to the Waterford Harbour Commissioner (Quay Staff) for 40 years. from which post he had retired on pension only a few months ago.-R.I.P. WHORTLE BERRIES.

The season for this wild fruit is now in From their lovely home in Cork's own The big match organised by the Knock- full swing and bevies of boys and girls are Leevened city, happy hurnoured Mas. nagappagh Club took place on Sunday and busily gathering the "whorts" on the Kerhin and her family have come a-holiwas witnessed by a large number of spec- slopes of the Comeraghs these clays. Buyers daying here to the heart of the fair and tators, who travelled from Youghal, Tallow are in the market for supplies and com fertile Deise county. Mrs Keohan is worthy and adjoining districts. The contestants petition should ensure a remunerative wife of Mr. T. F. Keohan, a brilliant memwere John Murphy, Youghal; John price. The opening price was 7/- per stone ber of the "Cork Examiner" literary staff,

game, the Youghal men were declared the The progressing farmers of the Mid- and niece of the never-tobe-forgotton emwinners by a small margin. The wager Waterford area are taking full advantage inent Churchman and gaelic scholar Right of the summer days of bright stanshing and Rev. Dom Maurus O'Phelan, Lord Abbot cooling breezes, so appreciable for hay of Mount Melleray, Mrs. Keohan and her making purposes. Already a large pro- children are now staying it her parental portion of the earlier crops are safe either roof-tree at Briskey (which was also the sang Franck's "Panis Angelicus," and but many others guarded by a loyal from hunger and cold than to abandon Loughlan, and David Lawton are to meet in substantial cocks or removed right into birthplace of her uncle the Lord Abbot Gound's "Ave Maria" with inspiring people withdrew to the remotest hills, as a revelation of his character. Through is wanted to complete the fine work so this was the subject of an interest of a substantial wager. John McSweeney will play Pat Kenirey meadows claim attention and the sooner on the Frogmore Road on Sunday. This mowing is commenced on them the better. event will be the first match for the 3rd | Experience has taught us that conditions, round, and both players are amongst the climatical, are sometimes very undepending all the fervour of its great theme. The clearly by the position of the Irish Hier- was one of extreme poverty, as the faith- leading bowlers in the Youghal district, able in late summer, and consequently no Bishop and clergy attended the recital. archy. Before the coming of Cromwell ful in those days were able to contribute and no doubt the event should attract a effort should be spared in profitably availing of the sunny hours that may continue now until the 24th of next month (the 40th The match which had been fixed for last | day after St. Swithen's). The fact that hay Sunday had been postponed owing to the crops are somewhat on the light side this GAELIC GARNERINGS. year is chiefly due to the absence of growth on holidays (Con Sexton, Ballinvarrig). during the month of May. However, the the purely ceitic code accompanied the crops are not as bad as was first feared. Portlaw players to Fraher Field on Sunday arranged by the Knocknagappagh Club. crops are coming on nicely in most dis- "Blues" were worthy of their five points tricts. Root crops in general are as good win. The Dungarvan forwards will have The semi-final of the above will be play- rough passage through the seedling Hickey and Co. of the Tannery town if ed on Sunday commencing at 3 o'clock and stages. It takes them some time to recupif they hope to wrest the County Crown tional, Technical and Industrial Schools, in in Ireland—the ancient Church remained of his friends Dr. Plunkett managed to the final match will take place on Sunday, erate. The potato crop is splendid on the from Mount Sion. The match between J. McSweeney, so far. Stalks are strong and rich and in big ball code is the meeting of the semon rested in December 1679. Six months Youghal, and John Cunningham, Carrig- heavy blossom since the application of the strings of Stradbally and Kilrostanty-Pike later he was tried at Dundalk on a charge anassig, will take place on the Tallow road final clay to the roots. It is not yet safe to (in aid of the Weldon seemorial Fund), of conspiring against the Crown. The on Sunday 27th inst., venue from Lom- neglect spraying. Late spraying keeps conting off at Leamybries (in a field foilage green and healthy right up to digg- kindly were the Mr. T. Boyle ing time. This leads to few s.mill waste tubers, and bigger yields. It is anticipated

that it will be a plentiful fruit year. In all

tinues at full pressure. DEATH. Thompson, relict of the late Mr. John Thompson, farmer, Baylough, Portlaw, Cabbages 1d. to 2d. per head; Shalots 5d. to which sad event happened at her home on per barrel in respect of sales up to 3[st Friday of last week, after a brief illness, and at the fine old age of 89 year. One of a very well-known family, the deceased giveness of any he might have offended Secretary of the local Parish Council from lady was of a very retiring disposition and and commended his spirit into the hands the County Commissioner's Office that a kindly mannered and she won favour special quantity of recently won turf had amongst all with whom she came in contact thoughout her long and honoured during the winter. The Council has been popular sons, Messrs. William and John Thompson, and the other immediate reltribute was paid to her memory in the exceedingly large attendance at the funeral. which took place from the residence to evening. The Rev. Canon Ennis. M.A., of the relatives and connections present.

WELL AND HAPPY. thomas, is desply indebted to the Red Cross 18/8 per barre 16 3 1st pecember 15,116 Society for having located her husband for from then to :28 h F et uary and 1/- there her. Mr. Coughlan is somewhere in the after. These prices are for barley and Channel Islands, and in the course of a oats of good a verage quality, in sound and letter to his wife (forwarded care of the sweet conditions, dqiveres it bujvers local Red Closs Society) stated that he is well stores or prower, nearest railway station and happy. More than two years have or canal depot. Prices lower by 4/- per hope that Blessed Oliver may soon be Kelleher ably explained the importance of elapsed since last they were together, and ton (approximately) might be accepted by

Tha tupwards of 50 men are now engaged

Cross in Wexford, in the Cathedra at To his flock; and to confirm in the faith Heaven on sanctity, and evidence of his Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Mothel. Numbers of people from the local purch ase prices, viz:— Barley, green 1/5 Cashel, in the towns of Drogheda and the Catholics scrattered throughout the power before the Throne of God. These followed. Then Wis Lordship the Eighop and adjoining districts visited the 100 per barrel, of the Catholics scrattered throughout the assisted by Rev. A. Wilson, St. Coleman's well and shrine there and observed the rebarrel; Oats 1/4 per parrel, exclusive in which through the length and breath of assituous in good works, his life and conthe land marked the course of the cham- duct are so exemplay that he has won for blessed martyr. This devotion, it is the Portsmouth (deacon and subdeacon) vene- with the feast day of SS. Cuan and Brogan

We hereby respectfully focus the atten- nounced later.

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES tion of pur farming friends to the important advt- appearing elsewhere on this copy and inserted by Mr. N. Gleeson Stradbaily.

That amiable Mrs. Kent, wife of sterling citizen John Kent (General Merchant and was amongst the multitude who made the recent pilgrimage to the Holy Shrine at Knock, being accompanied by her daughter-Kathleen, a charmingly mannered and highly talented pupil of the local Convent of Mercy Schools.

TREE-FELLING.

The cutting of timber (stated to be for a Dublin firm), on the estate of Col. Poerwelcome employment to some 26 men in the locality The work is being carried out under the direction and supervision of Mr. Michael Hayes, Waterford. FEAST OF BLESSED OLIVER

PLUNKETT.

In accordance with the instructions of the Irish Bishops, the Feast of Blesaed Oliver Plunkett was observed on Sunday last. Record numbers of the faithful of Mid-Waterford received Holy Communion at the early Masses in their respective parish churches on the morning of the Festival. Young and old flocked to the special devotions on Sunday evening.

Dungarvan. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O'Phelar!; Brickey, Kilrossanty

This was the subject of an interesting Clonea-Power National Schoolhouse to a large and attentive audience, on Tuesday evening, by Miss Brody, Instructress under the County Vocational Education Committee. Miss Brody lectured at Newtown N.S. on Wednesday evening, and at Stradbally N.S. on the following

Big numbers of Mid-Waterford levers of as could be expected. They had a rather to improve on their display against Mick

whole. Blight has not made its a pearance A great game is in store for lovers of the

#### PRICES FOR GRAIN.

of the turfen tracts from the coast to the The Minister for Agriculture announces Comeraghs immense quantities of the prethat the minamuna prices to be paid the harvested, and the important work conwheat of this year's har vest will be those set out in the Order which was made under Sincere regret will be occasioned by the the Agricultura Produce (Cercals) Acts the announcement of the death of Mrs. J. last January. For the nighest grade i.e. wheat bushelling 55 lb or over growers will, accordingly, be paid not less than 40/ thereafter. Under the Price Fixing Order now to be made authorised ourchasers from growers will be required the pre-sell wheat of that quality up to 31st 13 rember at 41/6 per bareel and thereafter the selling price will be 42/6 per barrel Corres. crowned career. With her deservedly ponding re-sale prices will be fixed for other grades. In the case of highest grade wheat which is ar ifficially dried the reatives, sympathy is universal. A practical spective re-sile prices will be 45/6 ind 46/8 per barrel.

Under the new order, dealing in grain will, as already an 40 unced. we restricted to Guilcagh Church at 3 o'clock on Sunday authorised versons. The Order with prescribe the following fixed prices, to forvers Kilmeaden, officiated at the graveside. It for barley and oats of this year's harvestwould be impossible to give a complete list Barley for malting :30/- per barrel; Flaney other them for malting 28/- per barrel to 31st December, 29/4 from use takeary to Mrs. P. Coughlan, Kilclooneye Kilmac- 28th Feebruary, and 30/8 thereafter; Off

Authorised purchasers of wiles barley and oats will be permitter (10 re-sel grain) at the work of making a new road to the only on the direction of the Minister for Agriculture. In the case of Carley and oats the prices to be fixed for its sale will Last Sunday was Patron Sunday at Prepresent the following additions to the to grain intended for sale as seed in regard to which maximum sale prices will be an-

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was being run and the self-sacrifice of the elicited and enables one to locate premembers of the Services, Very Rev. Canon cisely the site of the fracture; (4)defor-O'Brien, P.P., opened the Carnival on Sun- mity-a fractured limb may assume a day last in somewhat unfortunate weather. | quite unnatural position, or there may be To the tune of thunder and the play of shortening of the limb; (5) irregularity lightening rain unexpectedly deluged the it may be possible to feel a gap or gapgrounds just at Carnival time, and with ped edge, if the bone in question is close but few breathing spaces did its dampest to surface, for example the shin bone or to put a stop to activities for the night. one of the two forarm bones; (6) loss of Nevertheless many braved the elements function—this is self-evident. to gain the dance marquee, where all had a thoroughly enjoyable night. Dancing fractures is to guard against the possicontinues nightly.

Band, will be held on Sunday next the 20th July, commencing from the Look-Out at cipate in this parade. Ladies should (3) treating haemorrhage, (4) covering wear white coats and veils-armlets will be supplied at the Look-Out. Those attendance at 7.45 p.m.

Immediately after the parade the eagerly awaited "twopenny dip stall" will go into material sufficiently rigid to prevent action. The Carnival Committee are very grateful to the townspeople who so part. A splint may be improvised out of generously contributed prizes for this a walking stick, the handle of a brush or stall. Articles to be dipped for include shovel, a rolled newspaper, a policeman's bottles of wine, specially prepared bottle truncheon, etc., and it should be suffiof cocktails, bottles of lime juice, orange ciently long to prevent the joints above juice, etc., electric razor, man's felt hat and below the fracture from moving. In (straight from the shop), boxes of choco- the case of the lower limbs the sound late, sweets, soap, candles, pictures, per- limb will act as a splint and the upper sprayers, bottles of perfume, brooches, to the trunk. In all cases the patient teacosies, handbags, stuffed otter, length will be more or less shocked and should

tea, flour and petrol-all invaluable commodities in the present emergency period. low or deep, and the sounds which acduring the day. Do not be without a find some plausible pretext for laying her ticket when the drum rolls on the 27th arm across the patient's chest, as, if he

given in gate prizes each week night and be only too pleased to facilitate you.

And now for some news of our ordinary activities. A meeting of all first aid divisions in the town was held in the charge of the first aid section of the to cause obstruction to the air passages County Aid Raid Precautions Scheme, Dr. when the patient is in this position than M. O'Farrell. Also present were Dr. M. when he is lying face downwards. K Cusack, Medical Officer in charge of the first aid post, and Lieut. Nix of the of an adult is 98.4 degrees F. Slight vari A.M.S. The lay out of the post was ex- ations are common in health and the stration given of the arranging of the tween 1 a.m. and 3 a.m and at its highest plied with a plan of the building. Mr. M. ture should be taken from the onset of an Brennock, N.T., was appointed controller | illness as early facts about it will greatly under the County scheme. His will be help the doctor in his diagnosis. the responsibility of sending the various first aid divisions where they are required. keep himself informed of the first aid position in the county. All information regarding casualties etc., should be sent to him. A meeting of the responsible officers will be held very shortly for the purpose of drawing up final plans for work under the scheme. Individual members of the divisions will be notified of the duty allocated to them through their respective divisional officers.

#### FIRST AID NOTES.

When a bone is broken it is said to be fractured-that is to say a fracture and a

to the surrounding tissues. A compound fracture is one in which, in addition to the fracture, an open wound is produced and in which one or | below 95 degrees. Immerse the therboth of the severed ends communicates | mometer in cold water and dry it. It may with the air and may protrude through the

bone may be comminuted, that is-broken | temperature is taken in the mouth the into several pieces, and a fracture is said | bulb is placed under the tongue and the to be complicated when such important patient cautioned agains talking, opening last club. Note—A player who has played on Tuesday, July 22nd at 8.30 p.m. (S.T.). structures in the neighbourhood as blood | the lips and biting the bulb off. If in the vessels or nerves are also injured, and by armpit the skin must be thoroughly an impacted fracture is meant one in dried and no fold of bedclothes or garment which the broken ends of the bone are must hinder the all-round contact of driven into each other. Another type of skin and glass. The patient's arm should fracture, not uncommon, is one seen be pressed close to his side and his hand usually in children—a greenstick frac- laid across his chest. Some thermome- KILGOBINET CLAIM STRADBALLY ... ture. In this type the bone does not lers are marked to indicate the time rebreak completely through, as when a green | quired for them to register a temperature. It is seen in children because in them the strument should be allowed. The usual ture on a chart and verify your record in the second half. The score did not indi-

calcium content.

Paying tribute to the cause for which it | a valuable sign which can sometimes be

The object of the first aid treatment of bility of further damage ensuing, to pre-As mentioned last week a parade of the vent bad becoming worse, for example to members of all Services, led by the army see that a simple fracture does not become compound or complicated. This will be achieved by (1) treating the patient on 8 p.m. All members of the Red Cross the spot. (2) not moving him until the who can possibly do so are asked to parti- fractured part has been rendered immobile, any wound with a clean dressing.

After the control of severe haemorrhage taking part in the parade should be in the most important point is the rendering immobile of the limb. This is done by splinting the part. A splint is any movement when applied to any injured fume, books, flapjacks, bottles of hair oil, limb can be immobilised by bandaging

knows what she is doing he is liable to ROSCARBERY—Friday, 1st August, at Carbery Arms Hotel, 10-1. £10 on Sunday nights. Tickets threepence of the chest when the patient is asleep. each. If circumstances compel you to always remembering that the rise and draw, leave your ticket with a friend or tion and expiration of a breath. The norany member of the committee. They will mal rate is from fifteen to twenty times a minute-about a fourth of the rate of the pulse. Noting the breathing is more than ever necessary when the patient is unconscious. It will be found in such cases Technical School on Wednesday last, and that turning the head on one side makes addressed by the Medical Officer in breathing easier, as the tongue is less apt

Temperature.-The normal temperature plained in detail and a practical demon- temperature is usually at its lowest bevarious rooms. All present were sup- between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. The tempera-

The clinical thermometer is the instru-During an emergency he will occupy an graduated from 95 degrees to 11 degrees office termed the control room, in the F. as follows:-(a) by long lines, four of first aid post at the Technical School, and | which are marked respectively 95, 100, 5 (representing 105) and 110. Each long is 100. If the mercury reaches exactly to short line represents two-tenths of a final, teams, venue and referee. degree (.2). If the mercury reaches to FORWARDS FAIL TO FINISH. the first short line above 101 the tempera-

After taking and recording the temperabreak are the same thing. There are two ture it is necessary to shake down the great varieties of fractures, namely, mercury in the thermometer as it does not fall of its own accordt. To shake it A simple fracture is one in which the | down hold the thermometer by the end bones are broken with little or no damage | away from the bulb and give it a few sharp

To take and record temperature-(1) see that the mercury is standing at or easily be broken by immersion in hot water; (2) place the bulb of the ther-In either of those types of fracture the mometer in the mouth or armpit. If the A longer time than marked on the in-

always take a patients temperature in the ter before shaking down the mercury; (6) up a fine show and they deserve every Signs and symptoms of fractures.— same place. If for a good reason this is clense the thermometer by immersing it congratulation for a game fight against a (1) Pain is almost invariable; (2) swell- not done, record the fact; (4) never take a in disinfecting solution, then wipe it and | better team. Keep trying lads! To a St. Augustines, 1-0. ing sometimes very pronounced, for ex- temperature just after the paitent has been replace it in its case, bulb first; (7) never certain supporter of St. Augustines on ample fractures in elbow and ankle washed, nor in the mouth after he has let a patient take his own temperature. Sunday last I say—"Now is the time to regions; (3) localised tenderness—this is | drunk something; (5) record the tempera-

JULY 21st 2nd AUGUST. A representative of Geo. Prescott & Son, the well-known consulting opticians, will be in attendance at the towns mentioned below during the coming fortnight. Sight sufferers can have the benefit of Dublin's finest Optical Service and can obtain FREE TESTING and Glasses in many different styles from 21/-. Complicated lenses according to prescription.

一一一人 flapjack, powder, jam china, teapot. It would be quite impossible to deal fully leading and scores of other prizes too.

first prize £10, other prizes include coal. note its rate, the proportionate length of CAPPOQUIN—Friday, 25th July, at Walshe's Hotel, 4-6. inspiration and expiration, whether shal- DUNGARVAN-Saturday, 26th July, at Egan's Hibernian Hotel, 10-6.

BANDON—Monday, 28th July, at Munster Arms Hotel, 10-1. DUNMANWAY—Monday, 28th July, at Castle Hotel, 2-6. be purchased at the Carnival each night or from the various sellers round town during the day. Do not be without a company it. In severe illness the rate of breathing should always be recorded. To count the respirations the nurse should during the day. Do not be without a company it. In severe illness the rate of breathing should always be recorded. To count the respirations the nurse should during the day. Do not be without a company it. In severe illness the rate of breathing should always be recorded. To count the respirations the nurse should during the day. Do not be without a count the respirations the nurse should during the day. MILLSTREET—Thursday, 31st July, at Howard's Hotel, 10-1.
MACROOM—Thursday, 31st July, at Victoria Hotel, 2-6.

Lastly we would remind you that £5 is breathe more quickly. It is easiest to breathe more quickly. It is easiest to count the respirations by the rise and fall count the respirations by the rise and fall of the chest when the patient is asleep.

RUSCARBERT—Friday, 1st August, at Carbery Arms frotel, 10-1.

CLONAKILTY—Friday, 1st August, at Donovan's Hotel, 2-6.

SKIBBERREEN—Saturday, 2nd August, at The Eldon Hotel, 10-6.

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### G.A.A. NOTES. By AN RUNAIDHE.

THE COUNTY BOARD MEETING. On Sunday last the wise men from the case. East came to meet the wise men from the West and they heard the Ballyduff v. Moorehill appeal. The Board ordered a replay as it was not satisfied that everything was in order in the Moorehill team. This was done by a majority vote of 14 to 12 for upholding the decision of the Wes-

tern Board. THE WEST AWAKE. A nice tribute to the ability of the Wes- SENIOR COUNTY HURLING TEAM tern Board Officials was paid by the Chairman when in answer to a question by an

on August 17th. The referee is Mick ner forward position. Regan having deline represents a degree, so that if, after Regan. Last year the final was played in clared fit since last meeting releases taking a temperature, the mercury reaches an Eastern venue and with an Eastern re- Fleming from right full back to right half exactly to 100, the patients temperature feree. This year the turn of the West which in turn allowed Daly to be tried at like offence, fined 7/6. came. Stradbally meet Dungarvan in left corner. the next long line the temperature is 101. senior football on August 3rd, in Dungarand so on; (b) by short lines in groups van by agreement and Micheal O Donnof four between the long lines. Each chadha has the whistle. Its an all West Regan

My Dungarvan friends may remember I Barron ture is 101.2, if to the second, 101.4 and so warned them that Portlaw expected to win Rhenisch on Sunday. The game proved the truth JUNIOR HURLING AND FOOTBALL of what I said. Hickey left no effort unmade to get his team through. It was a near thing enough at the end. Dungarvan decided to reverse their original selections. could do with two forwards at least. The I have not yet seen the selections made but rest of the team played pretty well with I am told that both teams are now the "stars" shining exceptionally bright. definitely improved. These teams meet

> way to see again. QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

such as- (1) They reside in the Division; game. (2) They have not already taken part in DIVISIONAL MEETING. this year's championships anywhere else; (3) They are properly transferred from county without a transfer even though a period of twelve months has passed. As well as these conditions the players

are bound to be legal as required by General Rules and County Bye Laws. JUNIORS ILLEGAL.

registered; (2) Playing of senior players were regraded junior. Following my Fred Ryan and his mother, Katherine, with usual custom in objection cases pending same offence. trial I will not make any comment on the

CLASHMORE HAVE NARROW WIN. At Kinsalebeg on Sunday before a large crowd Ardmore just failed to hold Clashmore in junior football. The game was fast and exciting and towards the end feelings began to run high. Tempers weit getting frayed just as the long whistle gave Clashmore victory by two points.

CHANGES. Following the senior selectors' meeting Dungarvan meet Mount Sion at Lismore Daly (Dungarvan) is getting the left cor- said vehicle of a Sunday.

> Ware Curley Keane Hickey and O'Meara J. Feeney E. Daly

CHANGES. I am glad to say that the junior selectors

A fine hard game that one would go a long Tipperary in Waterford on Sunday and our seniors play Tipperary in Thurles on Sunday week. Our minor footballers Question-Can armymen take part in meet Kerry in minor football final at the County championships in the West Buttevant on Sunday next also while our minor hurlers meet Tipperary in Thurles Answer-Yes, under certain conditions the Sunday following before the senior

A meeting of the West Divisional Board will be held in Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, in one county cannot compete in another Agenda-Minutes, correspondence, objections, fixtures. I hear that some very sore points are going to be discussed under some of the above headings. ABBEYSIDE MINORS OUT.

use of their chances than did their senior football and on the minor football team, whole County heard with regret of the illhurlers. If the minor footballers did not all games listed for Sunday next in West ness of Jackie Goode of Dungarvan who might have pulled the game out of the fire are cancelled. bones are more pliable, due to their lower length of time is three minutes; (3) by a second inspection of the thermomes cate the play as St. Augustines' lads put length of time is three minutes; (3) be for the Village." "Anyone can follow Ardmore, 0-4.

#### LISMORE COURT (Before Mr. J. P. Farrell, D.J.).

LIGHTING OF VEHICLES.

and 1/6.

charged J. Healy, Church Street, with, on heavy drizzle accompanied by a strong gale 29th April, at Ballyrafter, unlawfully set in but when it lightened a little the assaulting and beating him on the face and players braved the weather and set the ball head with his clenched fists.

for complainant. and 20/- costs.

DANGEROUS DRIVING. were made to restart the matches but with The Attorney General at the suit of Supt. S. Quinlan. Lismore, charged F. Magnier. Doorley's Hotel, Bagenalstown, Co. Carlow, with driving a motor car (PI9371) at Knocknagappal. on the 4th August, 1940. at a speed and in a manner dangerous to the

case was adjourned to the September

manner dangerous to the public. Ad- following Monday and Tuesday evenings. journed to September Court.

1940, and for failing to drive such vehicle weather was exceptionally fine on Monday as near as practicable to left edge of road. night, but on Tuesday the elements were Adjourned.

journed. CRIMINAL LAW.

for trial on bail, himself in £100 and one The Committee of the Dungarvan Club surety of £100, to next sitting of the Circuit | wish to thank Mr. L. Lanigan, on behalf of Court in Waterford, on 10th November | the Abbeyside Scouts, for the use of a tent, next, on a criminal charge.

HOUSEBREAKING AND LARCENY. The Attorney General of Eire at the suit Mixed Doubles. of Supt. Quinlan charged J. Doherty, De- Mr. D. Hill and Miss Ita Flynn beat Mr. vonshire Cottages and T. Coleman, Church V. Hadden and Miss Patterson, 6-2. 6-4; Street, with on the 22nd March, '41, at Mr. F. Hurley and Miss B. McGarry beat Ballysaggartbeg feloniously breaking into and entering the premises of Mrs. C. Lyons. Mr. J. O'Mahony and Miss M. Tierney beat with intent to commit a felony therein, and Mr. Wisdom and Miss Sim. 6-1, 6-1; Mr. (2) with unlawfully stealing, taking and J. Hill and Miss T. Tierney beat Mr. Turner carrying away four hens value 16/8, the and Mrs. Shier, 6-2, 6-3; Mr. T. A. Walsh

property of Mrs. Lyons.

Court. Same v. Ml. Walsh, Ballysaggartbeg with Women's Doubles receiving the hens well-knowing same to Miss Ita Flynn and Miss M. Tierney beat have been stolen or unlawfully obtained. Miss Patterson and Miss I. Miller, 6-2,

This was also adjourned. CHILDREN'S ACT OFFENCE. Same v. John Walsh and his father, 6--1, 6--1. Stephen, of Ballysaggart, Simon Scanlan on team; (3) Playing men before they and his father Patrick Scanlan of New St.,

Also adjourned to September Court. LICENSING OFFENCE.

Supt. Quinlan brought a charge against Ml. O'Gorman. Cooldelane. that on 14th May, he was disorderly on the licensed premises of Bridget Moore, and on being requested to leave the premises refused. Defendant was ordered to enter into recognisances, himself in the sum of £5 to keep the peace and be of good behaviour for twelve months, or in default imprisonment of one month.

LIMITED TRADE LICENSE OFFENCE. Guard T. Coffey v. M. J. Sargent with on Eastern delegate as to whether the replay on Sunday evening two changes were made 25th May at Parks Road, Lismore, being just ordered would upset the Western on the team already published. Mickey the owner of a motor vehicle with limited Board fixtures he said—" Nothing upsets Feeney and T. Vaughan, both corner for- trade license 009 K.I., he did permit such ment for taking the temperature. It is the Western Board." Thank you Micheal. wards have declared off the team for vehicle to be used for a purpose other than COUNTY S.H. AND S.F. FINALS IN THE reasons accepted by selectors. J. Rhenisch a purpose for which such vehicle was (Army) comes on a right corner and Paddy licensed, namely, carrying a passenger on

On the application of Mr. Farrell the case was adjourned to next court. Same v. W. O'Brien, Chapel St., Tallow,

LIGHTING OF VEHICLES. Guard Coffey v. J. Armstrong, Ballysaggart, fined 2/6. Same v. Michael Mountain Walsh, Deerpark, 3/6; Guard Murphy v. T.

Dowling O'Dwyer, Davis St., Dungarvan, 3/6. LICENSING OFFENCE. The Attorney General at the suit of Supt. Quinlan had a charge against Mary Smyth, Tallow Bridge, Tallow, that at 8.30 on 29th

June, she did unlawfully sell beer, wine. spirits on her premises. Defendant was fined 20/-. Four men on the premises were fined 2/6

each and one 5/-. The Supt. had a similar case against Jos. Geary, Lismore; fined 30/-. Eight men on the premises were fined

Mr. Farrell, solr., defended. OCCASIONAL LICENSES. On the application of Mr. Carroll, solr.. an occasional license was granted to M. J. duff was granted. Maye. Fermoy, from 12 noon to 10 p.m. on the 14th, 15th and 16th July.

A. J. Sargent, Cappoquin, granted a re-SUNDAY'S ALL CLEAR. Due to members of clubs in the Western | Moorehill. Division being selected to play for their PROMINENT MINOR ILL.

S.H.—Dungarvan, 4-4; Portlaw, 3-2.

LAWN TENNIS

DUNGARVAN TOURNAMENT. The Dungavan Lawn Tennis Club staged a very attractive tournament at their Guard J. McLoughlin v. D. Canning, grounds at the Burgery on Thursday, 10th Waterpark. Fermoy, no light. Fined 3/6 inst., their oponents being the Munroe Lawn Tennis Club. Both teams were Same v. Patrick O'Brien, Waterpark. 3/8 ready to begin their matches at the appointed times, but the fates were against Wm. Condon, Lismoore (woodranger) providing them with good weather. A rolling. The first and second mixed Mr. Farrell for defendant and Mr. Carroll | doubles were started but conditions became so intolerable that the players had reluc-Defendant was convicted and fined 1/- tantly to adjourn to the pavilion. The sporting spirit of the players, however, was not daunted and three further attempts

little success. Even though it continued to rain incessantly during the remainder of the evening. the visiting team and their friends were entertained to a very enjoyable social evening. A very nice tea was enjoyed by all. On the application of Supt. Quinlan, the thanks to the unsparing efforts of the ladies' committee. After tea there was a sing-song, followed by a dance, after which Same v. James Barry, of Tourin, for the visitors and members dispersed. The driving a bicycle at Knocknagappal in a tournament was then re-arranged for the

The courts were in splendid condition Same v. same for driving a slow vehicle when play was resumed, and a large crowd on read at Knocknagrappa on 4th August, watched the play on both courts. The again most unkind, a very strong wind Same v. Con. O'Connor. 1 Mount Vernon | making play most difficult at times. The Terrace, St. Luke's, Cork, like offence. Ad- games were of an exceptionally high standard, and each match was evenly contested. The most exciting matches of the series Wm. Baldwin, of Lismore, was returned | were the first men's and ladies' doubles.

which was greatly appreciated. The results are as follows -

and Miss T. Manahan beat Mr. Shier and On the application of Supt. Quinlan the Miss McKay, 6-4, 7-5; Mr. T. Walsh and case was adjourned to the September Miss M. Quigley beat Mr. Sibery and Miss Shier, 6-2, 6-1.

4-6, 6-3; Miss B. McGarry and Miss T. Tierney beat Miss Sim and Mrs. Shier.

Men's Doubles. Mr. F. Hurley and Mr. D. Hill beat Mr. Hadden and Mr. C. Paul. 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Mr. J. O'Mahony and Mr. J. Hill beat Mr. Wisdom and Mr. Turner, 6-2, 6-1.

#### ----Co. WATERFORD LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The monthly meeting of the above was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, 8th July, 1941, at 3.30 p.m. Present: -- Mrs. R. Going, (Chairwoman); Mrs. Maher, Mrs. Moloney, Miss M. Healy, Messrs. R. J. Collender. H. O'Hara, M. J. McCarthy.

The election of the chairman and vicechairman was postponed by unanimous

A letter was received from Mr. Moynihan approving of the Committee's resolution co-opting Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., Dungarvan as a member of the committee.

A further letter, approving of the Committee's resolution re non-attendance of members (the resolution to become operative as from 1st July 1941, and not to include meetings prior to that date) was received

Do you know that gate prizes of £10 and £5 are given at Dungarvan Carnival? Tickets, 3d. each.

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newal of a license in repect of Petroleum stored underneath applicant's premises at Lismore.

Jas. Ahearne. Lismore, was granted a certificate to enable him to obtain a wholesale beer dealer's license in respect of his premises at Main St. A like application from Alice Daly, Bally-

A similar application from M. Tobin. Ballyduff, was granted.

A renewal of Petroleum License was granted to Sheila Barry, Ballyduff.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES. At Tourin.-J.H. (challenge), Tourin v.

Dungarvan footballers made much more county in either junior hurling or junior The Gaels of the Division and of the nap every chance they got Abbeyside Division (County championship matches) was up and about in perfect health up to last Saturday week got a heavy cold which has confined him to bed since. He would At Dungarvan-M.F., Dungarvan, 4-3; available. He was also captain of the minor County hurling team selected to play Tipperary on Sunday week. I join At Kinsalebeg-J.F., Clashmore, 2-0; with his friends and admirers in wishing him a speedy recovery.

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WESTERN DI BOARD.

At a meeting of the Hotel on Tuesday Moloney, N.T., pres were-Messrs. T. A. I Mason, Vice-Chairman Foley, Co. Board I Ahern and E. Brad Curran and T. O'Com McCarthy and J. Hacke M. Connery, Kinsalebe, sey, Villierstown; T. Hayes, Dungarvan; Augustines; P. Lander Kilgobinet; P. Lynch, 1 Moloney, Colligan; J. Curran, Brickey Range Finisk Rovers: J, F. Vaughan, Lismore; T. (

CAPPOQUPIN GI In a match billed July 13th, Lismore fail ing to a number of the jured and they notifie that effect, adding tha been hurt in a recent m The Cappoquin deleg

more were in a position and were of opinion the be carried out. The Chairman referre in this matter between Clashmore recently but that the fixture be carri Putting the proposit the rule was upheld by

Cappoquin awarded the FIXTURE August 10th, at Cappe Moorehill (replay). Ja feree, E. Brady.

Winners v. Lismore o July 27th, at Model v. Cappoquin. Referee, W. Sheehan. Junior H August 3rd, at Dunga ing-Dungarvan v. Brid

feree, J. Moloney. August 24th, at Cappi ing, Divisional final-1 Carthages. August 10th, at Capp ball-Cathal Brughas V

Clashmore or Ardmor Whitechurch, on a date ! REFEREES' RI The referees' reports match were adopted

Lismore v. Tourin. J.H .- Dungarvan v. B M.F.-St. Augustines M.H.-Moorehill v. S KILGOBINET 6

J.F.—Kilrossanty-Pik

The Kilgobinet Club bally being awarded the ball championship mat garvan on the group name of David Power which were included received by their capta on the register held b retary, rule 10, page page 35 O.G., 1938. (2) That David Por Richard Fitzgerald: Kilgobinet on the s. eligible to do so having ball against Erin's Own in Stradbally, there's page 75, O.G., 1938.

(3) That the app

Power, Michael Fi

Dancing