# TENNIS

DURNAMENT. Tennis Club staged nament at their on Thursday, 10th seing the Munroe Both teams were natches at the apfates were against good weather. A ied by a strong gale tened a little the her and set the ball nd second mixed conditions became players had relucthe pavilion. The

ers, however, was

further attempts

matches but with

sued to rain incesnder of the evening. their friends were novable social evenwas enjoyed by all. ng efforts of the er ten there was a dance, after which rs dispersed. The -arranged for the Tuesday evenings. splendid condition and a large crowd both courts. The ally fine on Monday the elements were every strong wind guit at times. The ptionally high stanas evenly contested. tches of the series ladies doubles. he Dungarvan Club nigan, on behalf of or the use of a tent, reciated.

Ita Flynn beat Mr. atterson, 6-2, 6-4; B. McGarry beat I. Miller, 6-2, 6-2; liss M. Tierney beat Sim. 6-1, 6-1; Mr. ney beat Mr. Turner -3; Mr. T. A. Walsh beat Mr. Shier and Mr. T. Walsh and Mr. Sibery and Miss

- ewolln

Miss M. Tierney beat Miss I. Miller, 6-2. McGarry and Miss T. im and Mrs. Shier.

Mr. D. Hill beat Mr. ul. 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Mr. J. Hill beat Mr. er. 6-2, 6-1.

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chairman and vicesed by unanimous

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Division and of the ith regret of the illof Dungarvan who erfect health up to ot a heavy cold which bed since. He would th the County minors day next if he was also captain of the team selected to unday week. I join and admirers in

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

were-Messrs. T. A. Kyne, Secretary; J. Kilgobinet, rule 22, page 75, O.G. 1938. Foley. Co. Board Representatives; J. the first part of the objection said it sey. Villierstown; T. Sheridan and J. Hayes, Dungarvan; D. O'Sullivan, St. Augustines; P. Landers and M. Devine, Kilgobinet; P. Lynch, Kilrossanty-Pike; P. Moloney, Colligan; J. Griffin and Martin Finisk Rovers: J. F. O'Donnell and J. | a county championship match. Vaughan, Lismore; T. O'Brien, Aglish

CAPPOQUEIN GET MATCH. In a match billed for Cappoquin on July 13th, Lismore failed to turn up owing to a number of their players being injured, and they notified the Secretary to that effect, adding that these men had been hurt in a recent match versus Tourin. ruled that point one was in order. more were in a position to play the match | Landers (Kilgobinet) was asked to prove and were of opinion that the rule should those men played in the senior champion-

in this matter between Ardmore and the official list. Clashmore recently but the Board ordered Mr. Flynn contended that the list was as that the fixture be carried out. the rule was upheld by 9 votes to 6 and those men play senior football in Strad-Cappoquin awarded the match.

FIXTURES. Moorehill (replay). Junior Hurling. Re- At first Stradbally dissented to this pro-

Winners v. Lismore on August 17th. July 27th, at Modeligo, Fourmilewater with the list in his possession the Stradv. Cappoquin. Referee. D. O'Sullivan or bally delegates still dissented and with-W. Sheehan. Junior Hurling.

ing-Dungarvan v. Brickey Rangers. Rematch awarded to Kilgobinet. August 24th, at Cappoquin, minor hurling. Divisional final-Dungarvan v. St.

Carthages. August 10th, at Cappoquin, minor football-Cathal Brughas v. St. Carthages. Clashmore or Ardmore v. Cappoquin. at | night last, Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, | on order Whitechurch, on a date to be arranged.

REFEREES' REPORTS. The referees' reports of the following of timber had now been stored. match were adopted : -J.F.-Kilrossanty-Pike v. Kilgoviner,

Lismore v. Tourin. J.H.-Dungarvan v. Kilrossanty-Pitte. M.F.-St. Augustines v. Dungarvain. M.H.-Moorehill v. St. Carthages.

KILGOBINET OBJECTION. The Kilgobinet Club objected to Stradbally being awarded the recent junior football championship match played at Dungarvan on the grounds :- (1) That the name of David Power and Michael Flynn. which were included in the list of names received by their captain were not included on the register held by the divisional secretary, rule 10, page 37 O.G., also rule 10

page 35 O.G., 1938. (2) That David Power, Ml. Flynn and Richard Fitzgerald, who played against Kilgobinet on the said date were not eligible to do so having played sernor foothall against Erin's Own on May 12th, 1940. in Stradbally, thereby violating, Rule 21, page 75, O.G., 1938.

(3) That the application of David Power, Michael Flynn and Wulliam

O'Meara for regrading to junior status was recommended by the Western Board on 13-6-41. No meeting of the Co. Board has been called since. Therefore in our At a meeting of the above held at Egan's opinion the above players are still seniors Hotel on Tuesday night last Mr. J. and were not eligible to take part in the Moloney, N.T., presided. Also present junior football championship match versus Mason, Vice-Chairman; M. Regan and M. Mr. T. Flynn (Stradbally) speaking on

Ahern and E. Brady. Cappoquin; C. makes no mention of any special register. Curran and T. O'Connell, Clashmore; P. It just states the name must be registered McCarthy and J. Hackett, Sean-a-Cabhail; with the County Secretary. The names M. Connery, Kinsalebeg-Aglish; T. Morris- are registered with the county secretary. Chairman-I'm inclined to go by our register.

Mr. T. Kyne then quoted the bye-law as follows: - All players must be registered Curran, Brickey Rangers; P. Fitzgerald, at least twelve days before taking part in Chairman-It looks strange that all the

names were put on our list except two. A delegate then volunteered to go and get the register from the county secretary and returned after a lapse of some ten

After some discussion the Chairman

The Cappoquin delegates held that Lis- With regard to point two, when Mr. R. ship, he handed in a list of names which he The Chairman referred to another crux said was not the official list but a copy of

useless as the paper it was written on. Putting the proposition to the meeting Mr. M. Devine (Kilgobinet) said he saw bally on 12th May, 1940.

After some discussion it was decided by August 10th, at Cappoquin-Ballyduff v. a majority vote that the official list be got. cedure, but then consented.

When the Kilgobinet delegate returned drew, and on the order of the Chairman August 3rd, at Dungarvan, junior hunl- they were suspended for one month and the

# DUNGARVAN PARISH COUNCIL.

P.P. V.F., presided. The Secretary reported that an amount

It was unanimously decided to supply on August 23rd, and the annual general the people of Dungarvan and Abbeyside meeting in the near future.

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The remains were removed to Kilgobinet Parish Church on Wednesday evening, followed by a very large and representative cortege. After Requiem Masses on Thursday the remains were laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

The chief mourners were : Mr. M. Dee (brother). Misses B. and M. Dee (sisters).

#### Sports at Rockfield. The Sports programme presented by the Ballinameela Section of the L.D.F., at Rockfield, on Sunday evening last, was

immensily enjoyed by the big crowd pre-Arrangements were perfect and reflects

great credit on the organising committee, and especially on the hardworking, energetic Hon. Sec. (Mr. J. J. Phelan) on whose shoulders fell the most of the organising

In addition to officers of the 21st Batt. (who acted as judges of the various drill events) the following L.D.F. officers (District Staff) were in attendance: Mr. J. Mansfield, O.C.; Mr. M. Shalloe, Assistant O.C.; Mr. Power, O.C; Observations and Intellegence : E. J. Keyes. Adjt. and Mr. P. Crowley, District Administrative officer. The programme enbraced foot and

rifle drill for L.D.F. Squads; .22 rifle shocting competition for LD.F and L.S.F.; tug-of-war; 100 and 220 yds. confined to members of the L.D.F. so be run in uniform; tack race, etc. Results:-foot and Faugh-a Ballagh (Melleray) 1st, also com- at the interval. Noonan, Dungarvan, tied for 2nd place.

#### -Marketing of Applesi.

given under the auspices of the Dungarvan improved methods of marketing home- Kerry were avery to level the scoring with Agricultural Show Committee by the Royal grown apples, the Minister for Agriculture a point. Waterford made a desparate raid Dublin Society to farmers who present a has secured the registration in his name. from the kick out, and were only held up suitable mare (not thoroughbred), seven under the Industrial and Commercial Pro- when the Kerry soalman fouled the ball years old or under, before a judge approved perty (Protection) Act, 1927, of an offi- inside the parallelogram. A penalty to by the Society, who certifies that the mare cial mark under which produce that conis likely to breed a high-class hunter. The forms to specific approved standards in the life was taken by the harrington mare show is being held in conjunction gard to packing, grading and other mat- wide. For the remainder of the game with the horse fair on Friday, 8th August. ters may be offered for sale. Persons or bodies engaged in the growing or market- score. Final scores.—Kerry. 7-5; Water-A nominal entrance fee of 2/6 is charged. ing of apples who undertake to observe ford, 2-1. certain conditions laid down by the Minis- Waterford-T. Fives, J. Burnst. E. Byrn.e. The Society also proposes to offer at the ter for Agriculture and who are considered J. Phelan, S. Beegan, N. McGrath, P. show two prizes value £2 each—one for the | acceptable in all respects may be granted | Cullen, J. Harrington, M. Hayes, J. Lynch, best colt foal and the other for the best filly licences to use the mark for home-grown J. Lewis, J. Duggan, D. Fill J. D'Keeffe; foal-the progeny of a mare which was apples of the 1941 crop marketed by them. M. Fives. awarded a premium last year. Entrance Official labels bearing the mark will be distributed to licenses and the mark can- the Secretary Department of Agriculture,

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And climb like a deer. Now, make Sunday a day That in town you will stay. To win that Ten Quid-And call it a day!

" Figato."

# Kerry Defeat Waterford.

FOOTBALL FINAL AT BUTTEVANT.

At Buttevant on Sunday last Waterford and Kervy met in the final of the Munster arms drill—Cappoquin Squed 1st, Modeligo minor football championship. Waterford playing with the aid of a slight breeze had skeha 1st; 220 yds.—P. Houngen, Ballyharahan, Old Parish, 1st; the-of-war- and turned ever with a lead of four points

peted Knockalara and Rockfield; .22 rifle | On recuming Waterford were delending comptition won by- Casey, Tourin, and a very strong breeze was now blowing Messrs, P. J. Cashman, Rockfield and P into the Deise goal. The Waterford back line held out well for 12 minutes, before Kerry, from some fine passing movements got through for a goal. Kerry showed fine combination and their hand passing; was With a view to securing the adoption of superb. Following some even exchanges

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presided, at the weekly meeting of the by the Council of the ground on the outabove, held on Friday last. Also present side of his fence. The fence itself is in were Messrs. Mi. Connors, Jas. Mansfield. good condition, except at a few points it is D. Foley, V. J. Crofty and J. Dahill.

the clerk in respect of wages, etc., for the liability for the trespass lies with the week was passed.

A number of letters asking for repairs by Mr. Ryan and the Council. from tenants of the Council houses were. read. All were referred to the B.S. for

report.

TRESPASS AT LOUGHMORE. do not think he is being quite fair to me to the sanction of the Local Government for the following reasons: (1)—He admits Department. that the fence itself is in good condition except in a few points. Therefore, the rect. fence itself is not the cause of the trespass by being in a bad state. (2)-Mr. Williams states that it is impossible to prevent children or adults climbing over such a B.S. on the matter which stated—"That small fence. This is the point I have barrier. (3)-Mr. Williams stated that account. He estimated the cost of the between the Council and myself. I would . Mr. Foley-It we send a copy of that the liability for repairs should lie jointly agree with this if I was in any way respon- report to the Government we can't be sursible for the damage, but when the Coun- charged. cil knows all the facts and that the damage to the fence is caused by their tenants 1 Chairman—Is the cost is going to be put on the tenants, they can't pay any more. think anyone would admit that the Coun- The Clerk said that no provision was cil is responsible for all the repairs. (4)-This fence was a boundary fence between 100 years and within my memory is proved grievance, but had the matter been my lands and those adjoining for the past so effective as a boundary fence that there raised before we could have got a twowas never any case of trespass through third's grant. this fence. (5)-Your own Engineer, rerendered more or less useless by the Council's developments. Surely this should be sufficient for you to right the wrong that has been done to me. (6)--Your Council actually retained the ground outside this boundary fence for a right-of-way. I thing it is your duty to see that as far as possible there is no trespass from your right-of-way on to my lands. To do this you should erect a proper wall. Instead of this you have, by raising your roadway rendered ineffective even the fence that I justice, you should agree that by bringing lands unless you take every precaution to stop it. I do not see why I should hear all

Chairman-All of us lave the greates. sympathy for Mr. Ryan, dut I think our property. hands are tied by Mr. Williams letter. M. we can do anything we should do it. Can the Council do anything? Clerk-Your Solicitor tells your it

joint responsibility. Mr. Foley said he was handing in a pro-

position on the natter.

in that was the question of responsibility. scraped. He held that the pan'ty responsible for Council tepaired Mt. Cheridan's lence? is negligable

Mr. Dahill-Mr. Sheridan's was dore on the report of the architects. similar case with Mr. Bluett.

Mr. Connors-This is a different case to Mr. hospital. Bluett's we did not bank up Mr. Bluett's side of the fence as we did Mr. Pyan's. This was an effective fence until the houses were built.

Mr. Dahill-Defer it to next meeting. Chairman-I am in the Courvills hands. | waiting for the water to come. To Mr. Connors the Clerk said Mr. wrote the letter. Continuing the Clerk scoppage must be nearer. said there is 10 provision made for this expenditure in the rate estimate, unless as trouble mist be between Mr. Norriss' gate the B.S. stated it is charged to the Fouring; and Mr. Der's

Chairman-There is enough already on

Chairman-And Im sure he wor't go The Clerk then read Mr. Villiams' letter | will have to be done in this case if the which was before the meeting of June 13th. | work is going to be corried out. which read as follows : - " I return Mr. | Mr. Dahill suggested having the work Ml. Ryan's letter of the 3th April last in | done before next meeting and the Council which he somplains of the alleged perse cu- can de the same:

fron he is jetting by the trespass on his. It was finally decided to ask for tenders lands at Gallows Hill and Mitchel Street. | for the cleaning of the pipes. by the tenants of the new houses and their

"I have examined the boundary fence

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and cannot agree with his contention that Mr. Thomas McCarthy, Vice-Chairman, the reason for the trespass, is the raising obviously impossible to prevent children or adults climbing over such a small fence A paysheet for £40 11s. 1d. submitted by if they want to. I do not think any Council. As the fence is a boundary one. any repairs to it should be shared jointly

> Mr. Foley-Will we adjourn it so. Mr. Dahill-That letter will be always

Mr. Foley then proposed-That in view Mr. Ml. Ryan, Mitchell Street, wrote as of the report of the B.S. which proves befollows—"I would like your Council to your doubt that this Council is responsible consider again the question of the trespass | for the building of the boundary wall betto my lands in Loughmore. I have read ween Mr. Ryan's field and the Council's Mr. Williams' letter very carefully and I property, the Council build same, subject

Clerk-I don't think that is exactly cor-

Mr. Foley-The Borough Surveyor's teport stated that the trespass is due to developments by the Council.

The Clerk then read the report of the been making all along. The ferice is only due to the development, the fence proteca small fence because the Council has ting Mr. Ryan's field is no longer a proper raised the ground on their side so much one. The cost of remedying this should that the fence has ceased to be an effective properly be charged to the housing work at £70 to £80.

Mr. Crotty-No doubt Mr. Ryan has a

Mr. Connors said it is his opinion that he Council are liable.

Chairman-That is not our Solicitor's Mr. Dahill said that had the report come from the architects the Council would be entitled to two-third's grant.

Chairman-Could we get it now. Clerk-Too late, your scheme is finished and you have got your supplemental loan. The further consideration of the matter

AN AUCTION OF SLATE, ETC. Mr. Crotty asked as to the condition.

the hardship and get to recress from the

SHANDON WATER SUPPLY.

was over £56 the Council could not field water main to Shandon stating that he had a length of the pipe taken up.

This is badly choked and there is no possibility of a supply of water to Messrs.

The follow referring to the letter from the pipe taken up.

This is badly choked and there is no possibility of a supply of water to Messrs.

The right price Corter's Colemand. Mr. Hassett. B.S., reported on the Mr. Foley referring to the letter from should be said for a supply of water to Messrs. at the right price. Carter's Celebrated Dessy's and Kelly's unless the main is Garden Seed for Autumn sowing can still

Reporting on the Knockateemore main ever.—HARPUR BROTHERS. WATER making the sence ineffective would be held Mr. Hasse'tt said that the main is choked | FORD. responsible for repairs: How is it the and the armount of water passing through

Mr. Crotty-Regarding the Knockatee-Mr. Dahill referred to a somewhat down as far as Mr. Bulfin's house, and the old rive was cleaned as far

Mr. Walsh. Water Inspector, said he was up there at Dee's the previous day and he Abbeyside, Dungary'an, saw the tartle standing around the tank

Mr. Crotty-The pipe from Mr. Dee's up Williams went and saw the sence before he | could not be corroded, it is a new one, the Mr. Walsh. Water Inspector, said the

Regarding the cleaning of the pipes at Kilmsh, and Skehacrine the Clerk said that Mr. Mansfield-Mr. Williams has staited | ding with proceedure, as it was urgent, and

PAINTING OF BANDSTAND. children and animals, also Mr. Hassett's Mr. Fassett, B.S., reported on the necessity of painting the Bandstand in tine

Park estimated the cost at £8. The Council decided to ask for tenders for the work. HALF A HAIRCUT.

Mr. Crotty referred to the hedge between the railway gates; in the Abbeyside Causeway and said in its present condition it reminded one of a person getting half a haircut, some was: done and the rest undone, he suggested that the side that was No. 8, do., £2 10s., and to No. 4 Home Rule visitors to Mount Melleray Abbey. This half done be completted. Street, £2.

Chairman-Art the Council responsible. Mr. Crotty-I don't think so. Mr. Dahill held the Council are respon-Mr. Walsh . Town Inspector, said that on the death of their daughter and to the dignified splendour and magnificient

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RESTRICTING PUBLIC LIGHTING. solution, re the restricting of public tive on promoting such a big event. Full lighting provided a proper rebate is given VISITORS TO MOUNT. MELLEARY. was read from the E.S.B.

Mr. Hassett estimated repairs to No. 15 ing, occasioned by war conditions, there St. Garvan's Terrace at £4. Repairs to continues to be a regular stream of

The Council voted sympathy to Mrs. E. not only for Catholics but also for people | Stand by your suffering sireland Fleming, Square on the death of her father; of other creeds. To all the beautiful new to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connors. Abbeyside church is the centre of attraction, its Then may your peaceful weapons the Council held before that the occupier relatives of the late Wm. Havens. Cathal grandeur making a deep impression on And from your bristling vanguard

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

Only a little over a week now remains until the date (4th August) of that big

annual event, the Cappoquin Regatta, theme that we were never tired of discusspromises to be a huge success. During all their patterns, prices very reasonable.

German Hollow Ground Razors, well, anythe next few days Mr. M. J. Sargent, Vice-

Granted propitious weather conditions be relied upon. We have stocks of the Celebrated Blue Jay Binder Twine manufactured by the International Harvesting Battalion, which will discourse a choice Of control of the Country of the Band of the 21st Infantry Country of the Band of the 21st Infantry of t attraction. For further details see advt.

THE BIG DANCE. To fittingly conclude a great day a grand all-night dance will be held in the Boathouse Hall after the Regatta. This promises to be one of the leading social events of the season and a record attendance is expected. Splendid music will be supplied by the ever popular Twilight Serenaders' Dance Band (Fethard) which will be specially augmented for the occasion and have its own amplification. The members of the visiting crews will attend the dance, and during an interval the trophies won at the regation will be presented in the dance hall.

THE PRACTICE DANCES.

The practice dances in the Boathouse Hall, on Sunday and Thursday nights, continue to gain in popularity and are a great source of enjoyment to the young people of Cappoquin and the surrounding districts. The Rowing Club have all arrangements perfect and each night first class music is supplied by the Blackwater Serenaders-that band of talented musicians who are now able to take their place amongst the best. These practice dances will continue during the months ahead, and the organisers are to be congratulated on their enterprise in providing such a popular form of amusement at a nominal

BIG DAY AT SALTERBRIDGE. The Salterbridge (Cappoquin) Race Committee are holding a big outdoor event on Friday, 15th August. The programme will include two hurling matches, sport events and a tug-o'war competition for which a valuable set of medals will be offered. The organisers are to be congratulated on their enterprise and initia-

particulars will appear later. Despit the many restrictions on travellworld famous centre of deep piety and Ye noble Gaels of Ireland. austere sanctity has a unique fascination

How the G.A.A. Lightened and Brightened Irish Life.

By REV. J. B. DOLLARD, LL.D.

made on me.

Until then, everything was lonely and stagnant in the land, and the young men in their idle hours loitered in dull fashion by the street and fence corners. In a few months how different things became. The country was soon humming with interest and activity-the ambitions of the young

ward to that day with swelling hearts. peyond the narrow confines of our native valley began to realise to what a great and noble country we belonged. As the cham-

from parish to parish, from county to gan to be acquainted with the names of the the great teams of other counties and

The names of the local and provincial champions fell soundingly from our lips like names of Homerie-heroes Walsh of Portnascullig. the comely Na Culliga (the handsomest young giant that ever stood on a Gaelic field), the Davins of Deerpark, Fraher of Dungarvan, Real of Limerick, kane. Mitchel of Emly, and the many others of that glorious list furnished us with a

Mr. Hassett—Perfectly good slate.

Mr. Crotty—What will be done with the long who has used a German razor will body who has used a German razor will be busily understand. Our stocks still hold good. We are still offening the famous Macs. We are still offening would want some of them for your own pre-war price. We have a very good and members of the energetic and efficient tumultous spirits amongst them. The property organising committee. As already an- brawls and fights so common heretofore dis-The Council decided to sell the Bangor and some as besites slate, timber, etc., by public auction on the August Fair day, in which will be offered at the old prices as and close and exciting races and thrilling better and nobler than quarrelling or fightnounced, crews representing the different appeared from our midst. The young men a record attendance is expected and the trounce a brother Irishman with fist or

Of course, in these Gaelic sports, as in selection of music, will be an outstanding everything else. it was understood that practised. In the struggle of life a young and for that of his family and dependents. attentive to the practice of his religion. But in his moments of leisure and recreation Athletic Association, and especially the grand national game of hurling. What can compare with it for training at once the lower limbs, body, arms and eyes into a beautiful correspondence of strength and symmetry and grace, requiring firm, successful player-force, and swiftness, nerve and clean, indomitable dash and pluckqualities that he will find useful in the

struggle for existence at all times.

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The formation of the Gaelic Athletic Association under the patronage and greatpearted Archbishop Croke brought a new spirit and a new hope into Erin. Though quite young at the time, I well remember the great change that came over the country and the vivid and lasting impression it

men were aroused. Every parish had its newly formed hurling and football club, prepared to do or die for the honour of the little villages. Anon the war of the champions was on. We followed armies of Gaels many miles along the country roads to the fields of combat. where as many as eight or ten goodly teams, clad in their coloured jerseys, struggled for supremacy before our dazzled and delighted eyes. How we cheered our beloved heroes to victory, and what pride we felt in looking at their stalwart and athletic forms. To play on the first team was indeed the greatest honour a youth could hope for. and many of us looked for-Gradually we who hitherto knew nothing

pionships progressed, the interest grew county. from province to province. We begreat hurlers. athletes and heavyweight throwers of the surrounding districts, with

The G.A.A. widened the horizon of the young men and made them feed proud of ing, and that deft handling of the caman was more to be admired than ability to

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The matchless Gaels of Ireland. Such gentle hearts and stainless God guard the Gaels of Ireland, See over the springing green sward

And hear that echoing music. Insistent and resistless. Hark! for the Gaels of Ireland Those thundering cheers that roll.

Be changed to shimmering steel.

EAST CORK GA

Close on two thousand sent as the Ballymacoda the organising committee ance of their beloved t-Athair D. O'Eactight every reason to be proud ess which attended the following members who with the most difficult pe tion, deserve special men -an t-Athair C Eactighe hain, M. C Gleasain, S. C O Drisceoil S. O'Drisceo

On this becasion the pri Voted to neip in relieving the necessitious poor of whole hearted co-operati Group of L.D.F. and the h

be appreciated. At the appointed hour bers who had arrived in sisting of members of the bany, L.D.F. Groups, hun betitors and the general in brocessional order to trains of the splendid bra or the 19th Army Battali at the disposal of the o bopular commanding off

An t-Athair D. O Eactight the Feis with a spirited Speaking at length he co that day with another w the parish wenty three 3 ? force of English milita sought to prevent the hol and to suppress the National language. They display of antagonism w having Irish more exten otherwise have been. I To-day we have with us aid to a movement wi foreign persecution failed appealed to all who cou guage to do so on all pe laying special emphasis homes. The schools and are doing splendid work co-operation in the home be minimised to a gre native language, games, dances we should alway and it is our National rigilant and have the spi lestroy every denational

Divisional Committee, dressed the audience. Eamonn was chiefly ins curing the date specially annual Feis, and at grea venience attended meet Committee and tendered vice regarding organisa

courteous Secretary of

much appreciated. The singing, dancing a rendered by pupils of t members of the Irish cla Muiris O Foghlu at Kill bole and Carrigtwohill, performers, were a pleas programme and were fol an admiring audience. charge of this section. tributed the music for d Micheal O Cuill's rep teenness of the compe guage section. The tea nacdonagh and Kilcreda a special word of praise dard attained by the pt hem. The examination a late hour and several inavoidably postponed. Conversation (senior O Foghlu, first; Siobhan Sheagha (tie), second; 1 S. O Eachtigheirn (tie). Story-telling : - Siob

competition organised M. Shanahan with the group officers and officer Battalior proved most prizes, a silver cup for silver medal for best ma sented oy Ballymacoda Group wor! the cup, an the same Group, the sill Both hurling matches citing throughout, in a ing which both teams go a scientific display. O' C.S. Parnells finished w the eagerly awaited Castlemartyr proved a out to long whistle. N Science speed and lor terised the play of b martyr, playing with gr the lead a few minutes the boys from Cloyne, fidence, drew ahead to v thereby becoming posse

Proinnsias MacCarthaig.

Dialogue - Mairin

The L.D.F. inter-grou

Ni Mhurchada!

During intervals in proceedings the Army baton of Sgt. Hennessy priate pieces which merited applause from The following commi sible for the arrangeme Uachdaran-Am t-Atl heirn; M. O Foghlu, M. M. O Gleasain, S. O Ea pret, T. Breatnach, P. Drisceoil, D. O Eactig thaig, T. Pompret, I Mac Cuirteain, S. Caisil,

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# EAST CORK GAELIC DAY DUNGARVAN DISTRICT

Close on two thousand people were present at the Ballymacoda annual Feis and the organising committee under the guidance of their beloved President, Ain t-Athair D. O'Eactigheirn, C.C., have every reason to be proud of the great success which attended their efforts. The following members who had to contend with the most difficult points of organisation, deserve special mention; Chairman -an t-Athair O Eactigheirn, P. O Lactnain, M. O Gleasain, S. O Eactigheirn, R. O Drisceoil, S. O Drisceoil, M. O Foghlu, of Mr. J. A. Cartwright, hon, see, Carnival

On this occasion the proceeds will be de- licence on the night of July 27th, 9 p.m. to voted to help in relieving the hardships of 3 a.m. the necessitious poor of the parish. The whole hearted co-operation of the local Group of L.D.F. and the hurling club is to

At the appointed hour the large num- August 3rd, frum 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. bers who had arrived in the village, consisting of members of the Army, C. Company. L.D.F. Groups, hurling teams, competitors and the general public, marched in processional order to the field to the strains of the splendid brass and reed band of the 19th Army Battalion, kindly placed imposed. at the disposal of the organisers by the popular commanding officer, Comdt. J. J. cam, was dismised under the Probation of Offenders Act.

An t-Athair D. O Eactigheirn, C.C., opened the Feis with a spirited oration in Irish. Speaking at length he contrasted the Feis | with using an unligted cart. Dismissed. that day with another which was held in the parish twenty three years ago. Then, P.O.A. Same v. Rita Dwyer; P.O.A. Same a force of English military appeared and v. Nellie Nevin; P.O.A. To-day we have with us members of our some bit of a candle with them. own National Army lending all possible aid to a movement which centuries of same v. James Sullivan. Keating Street. light 3/6 reflector 1/-. Same v. E. Dineen. laying special emphasis on its use in the homes. The schools and the Irish classes are doing splendid work but without due co-operation in the homes that work would be minimised to a great extent. Our more.

Same v. James Sullivan. Keating Street. Joineen. Same v. E. Dineen. Ballinroad. 3/6.

Guard Enright v. Thomas Hally. Coolnagour, 2/6. Same v. Michl. Keating, Glenagour, 2/6. Same v. Michl. Keating, Glenagour, 2/6. Same v. Thomas Curran, Glenagour, 2/6. Same v. Thomas Curr and it is our National duty to be ever vigilant and have the spirit to oppose and Eamonn Pleimonn, the popular and

dressed the audience. Eamonn was chiefly instrumental in se- 7/6. curing the date specially for the East Cork annual Feis, and at great personal incon-

The singing, dancing and musical items

tributed the music for dancing. keenness of the competitions in the lar- letter. a late hour and several competitions were which was no spilled.

Proinnsias MacCarthaig, second. Dialogue : - 'Mairin INi Fhoghlu, Maire carelul driver.

S. O Eachtigheirn (tie), third.

The L.D.F. inter-group iminiature ritte ompetition organised by Group Leader group officers and officers of the nineteenth Battalion proved most interesting. The prizes, a silver cut for best group and clays. silver medal for best marksman, were presented by Ballymacods (Group. Cloyne Group won the cup, and J. Mc. Carthy of the same Group, the silver medal.

a scientific display. (D'Neill Crowleys and C.S. Parnells finished with an even score Castlemartyr, proved a thriller from line out to long whistle. Not a clul, moment Science, speed and long driving characthe lead a few minutes from the end, but 17188) appeared for Michael Donnelly. idence, drew ahead to winly three points tor, scald the trememberet the 26th June. the boys from Cloyne, hurling with con-

laton of Sgt. Hennessy played some apprenerited applause from the audience. The following committee were respon-

ble for the arrangements :--Uachdaran-An t-Athair D. . Eactigeirn: M. O Foghlu, M.A. F. O Lactnain M. O Gleasain, S. C Eactigheirn, L. Pom Drisceoil, D. O lEactigheirn, M. O Dubh- llorry hit the side of the larry that came aig, T. Pompret, IR. O Drisceoil, S. illom the bye-road lac Cuirteain, S. Caisil, O.S., T. O Seana- Guard O'Dea gave evidence of measurenain, S. O Donghaile.

# COURT

Collision at Ballinroad.

Carrick Driver Fined £5. ACCIDENT AT MARY STREET.

The Dungarvan District Court was held on Tuesday last, before Mr. S. J. Troy, D.J.

EXTENSION OF HOURS. Mr. Williams, solicitor, applied on behalf Committee, for an extension of the dance

The application was granted. Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solicitor, applied on behalf of the Dungarvan Golf Club for an extension of hours on the night of Sunday,

The application was granted. SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. Guard Farrell, school attendance officer, prosecuted John Daly, Ballyvoile, under the

A similar case against E. Moloney, Cush-

School Attendance Act. A fine of 2/6 was

UNLIGHTED VEHICLES.

Guard Strane prosecuted James Costigan Guard Begley v. M. Crotty, Mitchel St.

sought to prevent the holding of the Feis | Guard O'Leary v. Thos. Mooney, Cathal and to suppress the speaking of our Brughs Place, with using an unlighted cart. National language. They failed. That In reply to the Justice, defendant's wife display of antagonism was the mean; of said she could not get a candle for the lange that occasion than it would, perhaps, can't get candles. The only thing they there was not any evidence.

> The case was dismissed. Guard O'Leary v. Thomas McGrath, no

Mr. Farrell, who apeared for defendant, explained how the vehicle was without a light, and the case was dismissed.

Guard Lacey, Cappagh. prosecuted J. J. courteous Secretary of the East Cork Curran, Millstreet, Cappoquin, with driving Divisional Committee, G.A., mext at- a car without a driving licence. Defendant, who did not appear, was fined

Inspector O'Shaughnessy, acting for did so he would be killed stone dead.

Committee and tendered very sound ad- Supt. Walsh, charged John Foley. Kilmacvice regarding organisation, which was Thomas under the Road Traffic Act. The case was a sexuel to an accident at the top | the road is 40 feet wide

programme and were followed intently by Mrs. Singleton said when crusting at the to light cigarettes, but not the driver. an admiring audience. R. O Drisceoil had top of Mary Street she was struck by the charge of this section. T. O Seagha cor- van and knocked down. The driver came out and said his helper should have been Micheal O (Cuill's report revealet the looking out but that he had gone with a

guage section. The teachers in the RI- To Mr. Farrell, who appeared for the de- cessive speed. macdonagh and Kilcredan schools deserve fendant, witness said she did not see or a special word of praise for the high istan- hear the van. She had not her head down; main road and did not care what traffic Drowsy and faint the sleepy birds are dard attained by the pupils presented by she was looking flowards the fish and chip was on it. them. The examinations continued up to shop. She had a can of milk in her hand.

Guard Gillin said that there were no yield a right-of-way was marked proved Conversation (senior standards)- Sean marks on the road, only where portion of and dealt with in the other fine; 5/- for O Foghlu, first; Slobhar Ni Flinn, Nort INi the milk was spilled. He took a statement driving without driver's licence, and 7/6 Sheagha (tie), second; Mairin Ni Fhogha, firom the drivet (which he then read). To Mr. Farrell-About half the can of Story-telling : - Slobhan Ni Flinn, first: n.ilk was spillet. Folicy, from his observa-

tion of him when on point duty, is a very ing in a careless manner. He dismissed committed to i dustrial schools. fine charge of driving without a driver's licence. as the licence was expired only two

COLLISION AT BALLINBOAD. Ir spector O'Shaughnessy charged Mr. James Holloway, Carrick-on-Suir. (1) with

Both hurling matches proved most (2% dangerous to the public, (24) driving withciting throughout in a friendly bout dur- out a dirvers licence. (3) with failing to ng which both teams gave of their best in wied right-of-way to main road traffic. The same complanant charged Michael Joninely, driver of a Dungirvan Co-operative The eagerly awaited match, Cloyne . C. camery lorry with driving without a M. Kenny, solicitor (Messas. E. A. Ryan

and Co.) appeared for Holloway; Mr. Farmartyr, playing with great dash, were in rell, solitettor (Messse, Farrell and Mor-Josephine Weldon, h reply to the Inspec-

thereby becoming possessors of the Feis On that day the got a drive in the lorry During intervals in the course of the lingthe Clones er oss the lorry was travellroceedings the Army Band under the ing slowty on the right side. She saw the other lorry come from the bye-road on to briate pieces which drew forth well- the main road. This lorry was treveling fast The crollision occurred about the centre of the most. The front of their lary struck the side of the lorry that

cane from the bye-roat To Mr. Kenny-Ti lergis a cottage on the riight hand side near the cross. Donnelly's Fret. T. Breatnach, P. MacGuirteain S. O Horry did not stop at the cutage. Their

ments taken by him immediately after the

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NATIONAL SECURITY accident and handed in a sketch of the

Replying to Mr. Farrell, the witness said that Donnelly had the reputation of being the most careful driver in the town. He did not know Holloway except by repute. The witness then read statements made

Mr. Farrell asked the Justice for a direchaving Irish more extensively spoken on Justice-What are fley to do? They tion in the case of Donnelly, against whom evidence he could get in the case.

Holloway, in evidence, said he first saw the other car when he was three-quarters foreign persecution failed to suppress. He lights; fined 5/-. Same v. R. Hayes, 5/-. way across the road. When he emerged appealed to all who could speak the land same v. James Sullivan, Keating Street.

doing so he went "hell-for-leather" across

his lorry, and the canopy of the lorry marked the side of his lorry about the centre. It appeared to witness that the Creamery lorry was in close to the cottage Down the wood road, by the ever flowing and pulled out. Witness was ten years

Replying to the Justice, witness said he could have pulled up in a yard, but if he And on each side sweet windbine softly Justice-How could that happen? If

of Many Street on 3rd April last, whereby James Lonergan, who accompanied Holthe defendant, when revensing the van he loway in the lorry, said he was looking members of the Irish classes conducted by was driving, knocked down a young woman straight ahead after emerging from the bye-Muiris O Foghlu at Kilcredan Ballinski- named Mrs. Mary Singleton, Keating St., road. Their lorry was nearly across when struck. There were three in the lorry. Witperformers, were a pleasing feature of the Replying to Inspector O'Shaughnessy, ness and the other passenger were about After Mrs. S. Holloway had given evid-

> Mr. Kenny said he was prepared to admit mitted that Donnelly was coming at an ex-

> The Justice said Holloway came on a

Holloway was fined £5 on the dangerous driving charge. The charge of failing to

expenses for Josephine Weldon. CHILDREN'S COURT.

(12 years), Thos. McGrath (9 years), Thos. The Justice imposed a fine of £1 under | Butler (10 years), and Daniel Power (91 the section of the Road Traffic Act for driv- years), were, with their parents' consent.

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only the very west materials obtainable and produce a finished article upon which only the very highest skilled labour has been used. All mothers naturally worry below the finish and waterford just lasted out.

The defence, which had lost the services of Hayes, was given a busy time. It was a thrilling finish and Waterford just lasted out.

the main road.

Continuing. Holloway said the bumper of the Creamery lorry hit the back wheel of the lorry and the continuing that the continuing the continuing

Ballinaitray. Hand clasped in hand, sure we wandered

Trees overhead and little birds make music,

Plaintive the cry of the seagulls o'er the nestling-Honeysuckle-woodbine and peaceful Bal-

linatray. Soft shadows fall from the branches o'er us waving. One last sad look over peaceful hill and

a certain amount of carelessness, but sub- We will return when the sweet woodbine is Down the wood road in the dear land of the Gael

Soft on the breeze comes a little tang of

As afar off the little waves make music, And all around us entrancing fair wood-Now our good ship is sailing o'er the ocean.

London ahead, and the roar of strife and Four young boys named Michl. McGrath | Farewell, wood road and beautiful Black-

Honeysuckle-woodbine and peaceful Bal-

# G. A. A.

Waterford and Tipperary divided the Munster Champichship games at Waterford on Sunday. Tipperary winning by a point in football and Waterford ending a thrilling hurling struggle a point in front.

There was plenty of excitement and good football in the first of the games and Waterford may be considered unlucky not to have got on even terms in a late \*ally. As it was they fritted away chances in the first-half when attacking strongly against the wind but they were well held by a strong Tipperary defence in which Bradshaw and the goalie Condon starred. In the second half they attacked with vigour in an effort to reduce the leeway, but Tipperary held them off and in a couple of strong trusts were successful. Noonan, after some twenty minutes opened their account with a point and shortly after Tipperary swarmed in for the ball to be taken out of the goal, but the referee awarded the goal to Tipperary. On resuming it looked as if Waterford would quickly get on terms, but Tipperary defended strongly. Connell gave them a goal, but Tipperary took command in a series of stern attacks that brought them a goal. Waterford attacked strongly for the remainder of the half and had a couple of points but missed chances in over-eagerness for a winning goal. They

ended up a point in arrears. The hurling was all Waterford in the first half and after a couple of goals had given Waterford a flying start they dominated the exchanges. At half time they had a comfortable margin of 2 goals 2

On resuming, Waterford forged further ahead but a typical Tipperary rang always life are spent in a baby carriage, we decided that if we could guarantee security here we would have progressed a long way towards success. Regardless of the labour and expense involved, we have made it our almost through in these last attacks, and first sim that our manufacturers must use ahead but a typical Tipperary rang always took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and in your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took the game out of the first and your Fanlight. Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranulocht took took the game out of the first and your Fanlight. Toibin. Toibin. Toibin. Toibin. Toibin. Toibin. Toibin. To

Waterford were attacking early on, but Tipperary's custodian held them at bay. He saved a couple of dangerous attacks that looked like getting thi Jugh. In a couple of raids Tipperary forwards showed nice combination and were unucky but were kept at bay. Waterford continued to have the better of the play bull failed o pierce a sound defence. After some twenty minutes Noonan gave Tipperary their first score with a neat point and a couple of dangerous rushes were stopped by Casey and Cotter. Tipperary's custodian saved a great effort by Keane and Bradshaw was the highlight in the Tipperary defence at this stage. Tipperary staged a series of raids that were well held until a free by Molloy was driven into the goalmouth. Cotter retrieved but the referee awarded a goal to the visitors and the half-time stood Tipperary 1-1 to nil.

On resuming Waterford attacked quickly, and play was not long in weilg when Contell sent a grand bill " the net. Bradshaw cleared smartly another Waterford attack and a free to Veale was sent in low and ended in a wide. Following a free, Maher sent in a fast ball to the net, and Keane was na: rowly wide in a Willeford effort. Tipperary attacked strongly but Baldwin stopped at thie last inomett. Hetherington set his side moving 401 a point from Cotter and Connell reduced arrears with a stylish point. A nice ruin by Molloy was stopped by the backs and

after a struggle the ball went over. Noonan sent a free to Molloy, who fised over the bar. Hetherington set Waterford attacking once more and Keane sent to Hickey, who sent over the bar. Waterford redoubled their efforts

to get on terms and Keane initiated a strong attack that caused plenty of excite-The fin al scores were:—Tipperary, 2-2;

Waerford, 1-4.

THE HURLING

Waterford opened strongly and had a couple of early goals per Foran and Ryan. Foran drove a ball all the way from centre ield through the backs. The second goal and kept play well down. A Tappeary player received attention and on resuming Ryan sent between the uprights. Waters sent in and Ryan secured after Walsi had terval Waterford led 2-2 to nil.

On resuming, Waterford continued to pre and a Flynn effort was stopped by from Baston and Waters sent forward Devine. Dawney secured the clearance when a free stopper play. Vaughan's and sent through for a fast goal. Tipper- shot veas sayet to Walsh. Doorley sent ary launched a swift attack but Bannon in a great shot which Doyle saved well. sent over. On resuming, Macider drove Ti pperity lought hard at this stage and back the delivery and Tipperary forcet a exerted great pressure ind from gi free 70. Cra dock placed nice by but the Bannon secured and flashed to the net. shot was driven over. Hayes stopped a Ricardan sent over the bar for Waterford, dangerous rush and Bannon sent wer. but rollowing another Tipperary free Casey sent Tipperary attacking again which Doyle saved, Bannon found the net but the ball was returing. I layes was in It was hard hurling and Tipperary pressed jured and was forced to retire and misposs strongly Bannon again, sent in and was a sore blow to the Waterford defence. Delahunty | beat Doyle to the bail to tap to Dawney sent a free on restarting, well in, the net.

and after a tussle the ball went over. Foley (Waterford) fouled, and from the sent a low ball to the net for Tipperfry's fore the end. second goal. Waterford shook themselves upon this turn of events and Baston drove | 5-0. a grand ball to the net. Waterford at- Mr. P. 13Rden, Kilkenny, refereed.

# RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, JULY 27th
1 0-2.30—Gramophone and Sponsored
Programme 4 3-5.50—Recital by No 1 Mac Liammhoir, Uimh. 1, "Cursai Aisteoireachta." 7.20—Light Music 7.30—Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45—Christopher Casson: Sorigs with Harp. 8.5—"Information Please compered by Donagh MacDonagh. 8.35—Nance Kelly's Quartet. 9.5—"Looking Back."—Reminiscences by well-knawn Irish Men and Women. Second Series No. 6: "Richard Rowley." 9.25—"In reply to yours." 9.50—The Local Security Force and what it means to you. 10.0—News. 10.15—Kincora Ceilidhe Band. 10.45—Luth-chleasa Gaedheal—Cursai and Lae. 10.50—Gaelic Sports Talk—Sean O Ceallachain. 11.0—National Anthem.

MONDAY, JULY 28th.

1.6-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone 6.36—Looking Back To-day 6.30—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Aniouncements. 6.45—News. 7.0—

1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramo phone, 1.40-1.45—News, 1.45-2.30—Gramo phone, 6.30—Looking Back To-day, 6.46 scotland is Singing. 11.6-National An-

1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gran shone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Sp phone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Sponsored Pregramme and Gramophone. 3.40-4.0—Relay of Commentary on Galway Plate. Commentator: Michael Byrne. 6.30—Looking Back To-day. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—Maria Viani (Soprano). 7.15—Barney McCool of Coolaghey. 7.30—The Laurentian Choir. 8.0—"An Leitir a chailleadh."— Gearr-sceal cheap Caoimhghin O Nuallain. Proinnseas () Brogain 'a leigheamh. 8.15—Violet Pearson (Soprano) and Ida O'Reilly ('Cells). 8.50—Jimmy O'Dea—Guest Artist in "Hullabaloo" from Theatre Royal, Dublin. 9.5—" Country Mail": A Farmer writes to a Friend in the City. Script by Stephen Rynne, read by Seamus Healy. 9.20—Irish Radio, Octet. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30—Robert Emmet Ceilidhe Octet. 11.0—National Anthem.

THURSDAY, JULY 31st.
10-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramoshone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-3.10—Gramophons 3.10-3.30—Relay of Commenlary of Galway Hurdle. Commentator:
Mauseus Byrne. 6.30—Looking Back Tomore Remore Reday. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements, 6.45—News. 1.5—Sean Healy—Ballad Singer. 7.26—Randon Records, 7.35—Between Our Workship Con Wor Randon Records. 7.35—Between Our selves A practical symposium for Wohen. 13.5—Thugamar fein an Samhradh lini Sheaghtha agus a cuallacht. 8.25—Irish Radi, Octet. 9.15—Larry Morrow Turns Over An Old Leaf. 9.45—Nora Finn (Congaedhig 10.10—English. 10.40—Reginald Dixon at the Cinema Organ. 11.0—National Anthem

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1st.

1/3-1/40 — Stock Exchange and Gramo
phone. 1.40-1.45 — News. 1.45-2.30 — Spon phone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Sponsoled Programme and Gramophone. 6.30—Looking Back To-day. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements 6.45—News. 7.0—What's on next week? 1.15—Orainn Gaedheal Alban. [Jiph. 4: "Donnchadh Ban nan Orain"—Colom O Lochlainn. 7.45—Irish Radio Colotet and Denis Cox (Baritone) Octet. Colm O Lochlainn. 7.45—Irish Radio Octet and Denis Cox (Baritone) Octet. 8.35—The Week's Play: "Pickavillain with John Ross." 9.25—Scoruiocht 'a stiur; ag Riobart Braham: William Whelan (Violin and Banjo-Mandoline). Caith Pleimeann (Amhrain), John Seery (A ccordeon). 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhoig. 10.10—English. 10.30—Master Musicians No. 5 : Alexander Brailowsky (piano), and Jascha Heifetz (Violin), 11.6

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 rield through the backs. The second goal cane when Ryan receiving from a touch puck drove a fast shot past V\* alst. Haye's was the best of a sound defence that stopped many rushers by Tipperary, rank Higgins and Dawney were strong in support. Where gave his side many changes and kept play well down. A Tippe ary Michrophone Parade presented by the

tacks were repulsed by Craddock, who was playing a grand game. Devang cleared

Tipperary lost a chance of drawing the gane when Bannor sent a free wide. Tipfree Dwyer sent in a fast shot for a goal. perary fought strongly in the closing Baston pointed a Waterford free From a stages, but were held off and a free to Tipperary touch puck Bannon securet and | Waterford relieved the pressure just be-

Final score:-Waterford, 4-4; Tipperary,

FOR SALE

LIOR SALE, Pony, quiet and kind, ideal as trapper. Apply "89," "Observer"

MOR SALE, two-year-old Mare, well

order; reasonable price. Apply "B," order as follows :-"Observer" Office.

OR SALE, Cabbage Plants, strong and per 1,000. Apply "P." "Observer" Office.

MOR SALE, one Royal Range, complete

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

LOST, on the Cappoquin-Ballyduff (Upper) road, on Monday last, a Pocket Wallet containing a sum of money and a Dipping Order, 1937 twice yearly (with driving licence. Reward given on handing an interval of not less than seven or more in wallet and contents to this Office, or to than fourteen days) in the period between the Garda Station at Lismore, Cappoquin, the 1st day of August and the 31st day of March, 1942, are now payable.

will be prosecuted. John Mulcahy. 11/7/'41. by the Inspector.

CAPAELE General wanted (Lismore), Reply, with copies of references, to "X." son in charge at the time.

of the sheep, save as provided in Article

4 (d). 'Observer" Office.

TANTED Maid for general housework, business house in Dungarvan, Apply with references to "44." "Observer" Office.

ANTED, six to ten Turkeys, strong and healthy, about 8 weeks old. Reply, stating lowest price, to "77," "Observer" Office.

TO LET, at Church Street, Dungarvan, 2 Rooms, with use of Kitchen. Apply Miss Hackett.

PURE-BRED DAIRY BULL will be let A in a limited number of approved cows. J. Flynn, Ballymacmague, Dungarvan.

THANKSGIVING.

THANKSGIVING to the Wounded Shoulder of Our Lord, through the intercession of His Mother's Tears, for great favour received. Publication promised, but de-

NOTICE.

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Large quantities of Whorts. Also Old Fowl, Chickens, Ducks and Eggs. HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

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MEADOWING FOR SALE.

ready for cutting) at Coolbagh, Clashmore. culars of the sale of any such sheep at such FARRELL & MORRISSEY. Solicitors. Dungarvan. 9. Any owner or person in charge of

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

ADVERTISEMENTS. Sheep Dipping Order, 1937

Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1940.

TYE, the Executive Committee of the Waterford County Council acting bred. Apply for particulars to "22," as the local authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts, at our meeting held on the 26th day of April, 1941, by virtue and in FOR SALE, Reaper and Binder; perfect exercise of the powers vested in us under working order. Apply Hearne, Leamy- the Agriculture Act, 1931, The Diseases of Animals (Ireland) Acts, 1894 to 1938, the orders made hereunder, and of every other LOOR SALE, Range, in perfect working power enabling us in this behalf, hereby

1. All sheep in the Administrative Area of County Waterford required to be dipped best whitening kinds, 1/- per 100; 7/6 under the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, shall be caused to be dipped by the owner or person in charge thereof at such times and at such Dipping Stations as may be speciwith Copper Boiler, all in perfect con- fied in a Notice signed by an Inspector of dition. Apply Egan's Hotel, O'Connell St., the Local Authority, and served by post or otherwise on the owner or person in charge of the sheep referred to in the Notice. It shall not be a compliance with these Regulations to dip sheep at any other times or places save those as prescribed in J. H. O'SULLIVAN, times or places save those as prescribed in the Notice above referred to.

2. All sheep in the Administrative Area of County Waterford shall be dipped, under the supervision of a Dipping Inspector appointed by us under the Sheep October, provided that in any case in which inclement weather renders dippl JOTICE.—The Lands of Ballyetra East, impossible on the date appointed, the secure early payment. served. Persons snaring or trapping game day that the weather is suitable therefor their own protection that they should insist, or cutting timber without my permission without any further Notice being given when paying their Rates, on getting Re-

3. A fee of one penny per sheep in res-NOTICE—The Lands of Youghal Road, Clougherane, Newtown, Boharard, and the Lands of Mrs. P. Moloney, Lisfennel, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Wm. O'Donnell. 4/7/1941. expression sheep includes lambs—shall be paid to the Inspector of the Local Authority, in all cases by the owner or person in charge at the time of the dipping

4. (a) Where the Local Authority of WANTED, about 10 healthy young their Veterinary Inspector concerned is Turkeys, 8 to 10 weeks old. "46," satisfied that an owner or person in charge of sheep in the Area to which these Regulations apply has in his possession or WANTED, a small House. Cottage, or under his charge a proper swim tank, the Dungarvan, from September 1st. Respect- | spector for the District may, subject to prescribed dipping period as may be ap- ject to additional fees. pointed for the purpose by an Inspector of WANTED, Girl for farmer's place, milkused is a dip approved by the Minister for ture. or direct from the Department of ing; honest, strong and clean; good Agriculture, and (2) the dipping has been Agriculture. home. Reply to "55," "Observer" Office. supervised by and carried out to the atisfaction of the aforesaid Inspector.

(b) Any exemption given under this Article may at any time be withdrawn by the Local Authority or their Veterinary Inspector concerned

(c) Applications for such exemption should be addressed to the Local Authority's Veterinary Inspector for the District and must be made on or before the first day of August.

Local Authority or their Veterinary Agriculture shall be used in all cases and deligo. except where exemption is granted under Article 4 (a), shall be supplied by the Local Authority.

6. Whenever required by an Inspector of the Local Authority, an owner or person in charge of sheep in the area to which quired by the Inspector, and shall collect July 27th. all the sheep off such mountain or place. 7. An owner or person in charge of sheep in the Area to which these Regul- Grounds. ations apply shall comply with all reasonable requirements of an Inspector of the Local Authority as to the collection and sheep in the Administrative Area of

reasonable assistance and facilities that Diseases of Animals Act, 1894. may be required for the dipping of all such | These Regulations shall suply to the enons apply shall be moved into or August, 1941. exposed for sale in any fair, market or IN WITNESS whereof the County the centre specified in the Notice issued by unless they have been twice dipped in 1941. accordance with these regulations after the 31st July previous, and are accompanied by a Certificate of Dipping signed by an Inspector acting for the Local Authority,

to any member of the Garda Siochana or an Inspector of the Minister for Agri-OFFERS will be received by the under-culture or of the Local Authority, who may record on such Certificate of Dipping partifair or market or saleyard.

which Certificate shall be produced by the

person in charge of the sheep on demand

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. OATS FOR SALE.

TOHN BUTLER has received instructions from the County Waterford Board of Public Assistance to sell by PUBLIC AUC-TION, on WEDNESDAY, 6th AUGUST 1941, 51 Acres of White Oats ("Glasnevin Success III.") on stem, on the Grounds attached to Lismore Hospital. Full particulars next issue.

JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A.. Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR THE HOLDING OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL
For the Year Ending 31st May, 1942. Last day for lodging applications.—Date of 1st Meeting, Saturday, 21st June, 1941; Date of 2nd Meeting, Saturday, 11th October, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting, Saturday, 17th January, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting, Saturday, 11th April, 1942.

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

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

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Notice to Ratepayers. DATEPAYERS are hereby notified that

the Rates for the year ending 31st Rate Collectors have instructions to ilise the full powers vested in them to Terms—Cash; usual 5 per cent. Comin my possession, are strictly pre- dipping shall be carried out on the next Ratepayers are also hereby warned for

> ceipts on the Official Forms from the Rate J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Council. County Secretary's Office,

Dungarvan, 9th July, 1941. AN ROINN TALMHAIDHEACHTA (Department of Agriculture).

LIVE STOCK BREEDING ACT, 1925.

LICENSING OF BULLS.

A PPLICATIONS (accompanied in each issued: case by a fee of 5/-) for Licences to keep Bulls calved in the months of July, Rooms and Kitchen, in or about Local Authority or their Veterinary In- August, September, October, November and December, 1940, should be lodged at once FRIDAY, 1st AUGUST-GRANGE. spector for the District may, subject to such conditions as may be deemed fit, able solvent tenant. State lowest terms to such conditions as may be deemed fit, allow the sheep of such owner to be dipped allow the sheep of such owners.

Forms of Application and Lists of Inspec- THURSDAY, 7th AUGUST-PILTOWN. the Local Authority, and such dipping shall tion Centres may be obtained at all Post FRIDAY, 8th AUGUST—BOOLA. be deemed to satisfy the requirements of Offices and Garda Siochana Stations, from SATURDAY, 9th AUGUST—BOOLA. these Regulations, provided (1) the dip the Secretaries of Committees of Agricul- MONDAY, 11th AUG.—WHITINGBAY.

> age in their possession without Licences are WEDNESDAY. 13th AUGUST-GRANGE liable to prosecution and on conviction to a THURSDAY, 14th AUG.—CLASHMORE. penalty of £20. D. TWOMEY, Secretary.

July, 1941. 44/B.4381

Grazing to Let.

(d) Where, with the permission of the signed for the Grazing of approxim
SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st—MILLSTREET.

Signed for the Grazing of approxim
SATURDAY, AUG. 2nd—CAPPOQUIN. Inspector concerned, an owner uses his ately 42 Acres of the Lands of GLEN own tank and an approved dip. no fee shall | LOWER, MODELIGO, with seven miles of be payable for the supervision of the dip- Dungarvan. These Lands, which are well ping by an Inspector of the local Authority. watered, are offered under authority from 5. Dip approved by the Minister for Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, of Glen Lower, Mo-FARRELL & MORRISSEY,

NOTICE.

these Regulations apply shall accompany | REMBERS of Nos. 1 and 2 Groups, Dunthe Inspector to the mountain or place IVI garvan L.D.F., are to Parade at the THURSDAY, AUG. 14th-MILLSTREET. where such sheep graze, at such time as re- Look-out at 7.45 p.m. on Sunday night next, SATURDAY, AUG. 16th—CAPPOQUIN. L.S.F. and Red Cross members will also TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th-AGLISH take part in the March to the Carnival

penning and dipping of all sheep in his County Waterford who fails to comply possession or under his charge, or on lands with any of these Regulations shall be SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd—KILWATERin his occupation, and shall afford all deemed guilty of an offence against the

tire area of the County of Waterford and

(SIGNED) S. J. MOYNIHAN. Commissioner Administering the Affairs of the J. H. O'SULLIVAN.

Secretary to the County Council of Waterford. M. A. FOLEY, Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts.

SALES BY DAVID NOONAN. THE REPOSITORY, SOUTH MALL

LISMORE.

ATTRACTIVE AUCTION OF Household Furniture and Effects.

David noonan will sell by Public Auction, at his repository, SOUTH MALL, LISMORE, on THURS-DAY, 31st JULY, 1941, an attractive collection of superior Household Furniture and Effects, the property of a gentleman, com

Grandfather Clock, 3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, Oak Dining-room Table. 3 Piece Sitting-room Suite (in Velour). Oak Bedroom Suite, Mahogany Sitting-room Chairs, Glass-fronted Oak Cabinet, Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Oak Hall Stand, Mahogany Round Table. Axminster Carpets, Mahogany Knee-hole Writing Desk, Revolving Arm Chair, Axminster Rugs, Mahogany Falling-leaf Tables, Marble-top Washstands, Mahogany Linen Press, Upholstered Arm Chairs, Electric Vacuum Cleaner, Brass Rail and Oak Bedsteads, Upholstered Settees. Occasional Tables and Chairs, Letter Cabinet, Brass Rail and Iron Fenders, Mirrors, Bolsters and Pillows. Upholstered Wicker Arm Chairs. Cane Chairs, Kitchen and Bedroom Ware, Pictures, Bedside Tables, Kitchen Tables, Umbrella Stand, etc., etc.

Lawn Mower, "Diabolo" Cream Separator, Stair Rods, etc. Sale will commence at 12 o'clock (S.T.). Goods on view Wednesday, 30th July. Admission to Sale, 1/-, returnable to

DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer and Valuer, Lismore.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

SHEEP DIPPING, 1941.

NO enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937. and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1941, the County Council Travelling Tank will be in attendance at the following Lowland Centres on the dates specified, where sheep will be dipped under the supervision of a Sheep Dipping Inspector and the necessary Certificates Held in fee simple free of rent.

Youghal Lowland Area. FIRST DIPPING PERIOD. in such swim tank on such dates within the ceived after the 31st July, 1941, will be sub-WEDNESDAY, 6th AUGUST-PILTOWN.

> Persons keeping Bulls of the prescribed TUESDAY, 12th AUGUST—GRANGE. SATURDAY, 16th AUG.—CLASHMORE. TUESDAY, 19th AUGUST-PILTOWN. WEDNESDAY, 20th AUGUST-PILTOWN THURSDAY, 21st AUGUST-BOOLA. FRIDAY, 22nd AUGUST—BOOLA. SATURDAY, 23rd AUG.—WHITINGBAY.

Lismore Lowland Area. FIRST DIPPING.

FRIDAY AUGUST 1st-MILLSTREET. MONDAY, AUGUST 4th-LISMORE. TUESDAY, AUG. 5th-AGLISH (GLEN-CAIRN). WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 6th-BISHOPS

TOWN. THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th-TALLOW. FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th-TALLOW. Solicitors, Dungarvan. SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th-KILWATER

MONDAY, AUG. 11th-KNOCKANORE. TUESDAY, AUGUST 12th-KILLAHALLA

SECOND DIPPING.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18th-LISMORE. (GLENCAIRN) WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20th—BISHOPS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st-TALLOW. FRIDAY, AUGUST 22nd-TALLOW.

MONDAY, AUG. 25th-KNOCKANORE. TUESDAY, AUG. 26th-KILLAHALLA. Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. 8. No sheep in the Area to which these shall come into force on the 1st day of (S.T.). Owners are requested to bring their sheep in good time on the date and to saleyard in the Area between the 1st day of Council of Waterford have hitherts set the Sheep Dipping Inspector. "Golden September and the 31st day of October their official seal this 27th day of May. Fleece" Liquid Sheep Dip, supplied by Messrs. Hygeia, Ltd., Galway, will be used at the above Public Dipping Centres. A charge of 2d. per sheep per dipping will be

Owners who fail to have their sheep County Council of Water- double-dipped in accordance with the Regulations will be prosecuted. By Order.

M. A. FOLEY, Clerk to the Local Authority Under the Diseases of Animals Acts. County Council Offices, Dungarvan, 24th July, 1941.

CAPPOQUIN BLACKWATER ANNUAL REGATTA (UNDER THE I.A.R.U. RULES).

AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY (Monday Aug. 4th, 1941).

PROGRAMME OF OUTRIGGER EVENTS. First Race, 2.45 p.m. (S.T.): Chearnley Challenge Cup (Senior Fours), for any class of outrigger, with Presentation Prizes to winning crew. Entrance Fee, £1 1s. 0d.

Cappoquin Rowing Club Challenge Cup (Senior Right), for any class of outrigger with Presentation Prizes to winning crew. Entrance Fee, £1 1s. 0d. Villiers Stuart Challenge Cup (Junior Fours), to be rowed in tub outriggers, with Presentation Prizes to the winning crew. Entrance Fee, £1 Is. 0d. Devonshire Challenge Cup (Junior Eight), to be rowed in tub outriggers, with Presen-

tation Prizes to the winning crew. Entrance Fee, £1 1s. 0d. Preston Challenge Trophy (Maiden Fours), to be rowed in tub outriggers, with Presentation Prizes to the winning crew. Entrance Fee, £1 1s. 0d. Sargent Challenge Cup (Maiden Eights), to be rowed in tub outriggers, with Presentation Prizes to the winning crew. Entrance Fee, £1 1s. 0d. Junior Scull. One Mile. Presentation Prize. Entrance Fee, 5/-.

Swimming Race. :: Pig and Pole. CONDITIONS: 1.—The Club which wins any Challenge Cup shall be held responsible for the custody and insurance of same, and for the safe return of it to the Hon. Secretary of the Regatta not later than June 1st, 1942.

2.—No Presentation Prizes for a row over. 3.—All Races will be about 11 miles. 4.—Every competing Boat must carry distinctive flag in her bow.

5.—All Entries must be made on or before WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th, 1941, and must be accompanied by the appropriate entrance fee. Draw for Stations will take place on WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th, 1941, at 8 p.m. at Club Premises.

MILITARY BAND of the 21st Batt. will attend and discourse a choice selection of Music (by kind permission of Commandant P. J. Murphy).

--- REGATTA DANCE TWILIGHT SERENADERS' BAND (Specially augmented), Own Amplification.

Admission (inc. tax), 4/-. :: Don't miss this great night. :: Minera' Bar.

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WANTED

Large quantities of Chickens Do not risk bad results with imitations. from 3 months upwards. Also large quantities of Fat

Old Hens at 1/2 per lb. DEE BROS.

**Newly Built Dwellinghouse** 

for Sale.

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, and two large bed-rooms, hot and cold water and flush W.C. P.L.V., £6 10s. 0d.

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

DANCING

CINDERELLA

New Hall, Kilmacthomas, Sunday, July 27th. ADMISSION Also SHORT DANCE (8 to 12), Thursday,

July 31st. Admission, 1/-. A Grand Cinderella Dance from school. August and the an-WILL BE HELD AT

THE PIKE HALL Sunday Night, July 27th. DANCING 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M. (S.T.). Admission - - - - 1/6

THE BALLINAMULT LOCAL SECURITY FORCE WILL HOLD A

Cinderella Dance every taste. What could be jollier At THE HALFWAY HALL

Sunday Night, Aug. 3rd, '41. MUSIC BY SUIR VALLEY SERENADERS' DANCE BAND. DANCING 9 P.M. TO 3 A.M. Admission - - - 1/6

SALTERBRIDGE AGAIN

R. POWER, Sec.

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

Hurling Matches, etc. FULL PARTICULARS LATER.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

LOOK OUT FOR GREAT SPORTS EVENT

ON PATTERN DAY (15th AUGUST). FULL PARTICULARS LATER.

AT MODELIGO

SHEEP DIP. LIOR the longest protection against Maggot Fly and for a healthy pest-free flock, use COOPER'S DIPPING POWDER. You can be sure of the best results from "COOPER'S." Used on over 350,000,000 Sheep annually. All the best Shepherds use Cooper's. In spite of war, the quality and price remain unchanged. GET YOUR SUPPLY NOW FROM

J. J. CROTTY, Grattan Square, Dungarvan.

BARRY .- (nee French). On June 7th. 1941, at San Francisco, U.S.A., Mrs. Kathleen Barry, daughter of the late Declan and Mary French, formerly of Mary Street, Dungarvan. Deeply regretted by her sons, brother and sisters.

ACKNOWLDEGMENT.

McCARTHY .- (Cappoquin). Mrs. J. McCarthy and family, Allen Street, Cappoquin, return sincere thanks to the priests who were present at the Requiem Mass and to all who sent Mass cards, wreaths, telegrams, letters of sympathy and attended the funeral. They trust that this will be accepted by them in grateful acknowledgment.

Dungarvan Observer SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1941.

HOLIDAY TIME. The holidays are here. Every household has its plan, in the very 1/6 making of which there has been a keen foretaste of enjoyment. In shop and office, factory and kitchen, the joyous hour of release is being eagerly awaited. In a few days the children will be home

> nual rush will soon be in full Of a verity there still remains a great deal to be said, and said often, for the quiet joys and charming scenes of our Irish coasts and countryside. Here in our own fair and fertile Deise country can be found an ideal place to suit every temperament and please than Tramore, more restful than the valleys of the Suir and Blackwater, more delightful than Dungarvan, Clonea, Ring, Ardmore, Stradbally, Bonmahon, Annestown, Dunmore East, or more invigorating—for those who can climb mountains — than the Knockmealdowns and

> Comeraghs? The main thing is to get a complete change of scene and climate. and there are scores of climates in the Emerald Isle. For example. the holiday in which the housewife takes with her her housekeep ing is no holiday at all. All such duties should for the nonce and as far as possible be laid on fresh shoulders. Next year's health, remember, depends largely on this year's holiday. It must be happy and restful if we are to accumulate reserves of resistance for winter months and come fit and keen to our work.

> Ireland is a land that lends itself to perpetual discovery and rediscovery; its endless variety will transform any eager holidaymaker into a Columbus; it never

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Clubs are losing the Waterford due to our get a living wage at past week large nun left to try and get a liv homes and friends. from a spirit of adve cases these young lads willing to remain in c our simple Gaelic lives games if they could do stand why we have n sons and enough and country. We have it most will not try to have little or none. 7 big week game is over fair wage for a fair d for everyone concerned VILLIERSTOWN FIELD Villierstown Gaels to hold the playing pite

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55. MAIN STREET-

### WEST WATERFORD DIV. G.A.A. NOTES. By AN RUNAIDHE.

Last Sunday our junior inter-county teams divided the honours with Tipperary. | county combinations almost collared the Our footballers were unlucky to loose but | double at the city venue last Sunday. our hurlers were lucky to win so we can't | However, to have trounced Tipperary in grumble. Our minor footballers went the ashen-blade bout marks a fine feat. down to the "Kingdom" lads but they | Sterling son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foley, Munster final.

home the honours on Sunday next. The rightly ranks amongst the most formidable selection is a good one and they will half-backs in the game in the Decies to-day. His father was a lovely exponent of the Hurling in minor ranks is on the up grade. Our seniors can win if they want to. There county first string for a number of years, is a soft all-Ireland going this year if we during which he filled a half-back berth all pull together. I say this because I shows with credit and renown.

And on the same date her sister, Miss and Miss Our seniors can win if they want to. There all pull together. I say this because I always with credit and renown. And have heard quite a lot of talk during the Master Foley is nephew of a one-time week of different players "crying off." I noted Tipperary inter-county senior hurcan't say if there is any truth in all this ler, in the person of Mr. James Murphy, no man on the selection will put himself Hence, of this plucky Portlaw hurler it before his county and absent himself without it being absolutely impossible for him to field out. I look forward to seeing STRADBALLY v. KILROSSANTY-PIKE. GOLF NEWS. Waterford in Croke Park in the 1941 final in both minor and senior grades.

DIVISIONAL BOARD MEETING.

ing?" I was asked this question the morning following. I set about telling and I found that I was not quite clear about most of the decisions. One objection was unheard, another undecided and a match claimed under unusual conditions. To round off this a lot of provisional fixtures were made which may or may not come off. I hear there will be at least two appeals to the County Board following the meeting. Even the Press could ments for the production of documents.

van as champion club have the selection of body confidently anticipate a record atten- Offices and Garda Stations or from the Decaptain, and as Jackie Goode is unable to dance. Here's honestly hoping that Mr. partment. lead out the Waterford team, due to his ili- Weatherman will be in his most propitious CAPPOQUIN v. FOURMILEWATER.

On Sunday the Gaels in the West will phase for winners and losers and onhave some compensation for not being able to get transport to Thurles. Modeligo will have a record crowd; come and see the conweeks. Don't miss it if you can't get to unveiling ceremony. Thurles. It's going to be a hard game, and neither side is favourite.

I hear that Mount Sion have sent a letter | brien one eversing this week, Thomas Mcvan Club Committee said when I asked the letters left in the box secured by the his views-"The County Board are the costman. supreme body in the running of the corsipetitions in County, Waterford provided they do not break any of the rules of the Association." That's that or is it ? Sunday next may tell as it is possible that a Munster Council meeting will be held im Thurles after the matches.

nomes and friends. Some may have gone from a spirit of adventure but in most cases these young lads would be only loo LAST SUNDAY'S PROULTS.—INTERwilling to remain in our country to live our simple Gaelic lives and play our Gaelic sames if they could do so. I cannot under | Water ford, 1-4. J.H.-Water ford, 1-4; tand why we have not room for all our ons and enough and plenty for all in this ountry. We have it but those who have ford, 2-1. most will not try to help out those who have little or none. The small pay for is NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES .- INTERig week game is over and done with. A air wage for a fair day would be better or everyone concerned.

VILLIERSTOWN FIELD. lo hold the playing pitch given to the Club | Cappoquin at 4 p.m. (S.T.).

# LOCAL HAPPENINGS

RURAL WEEK ABANDONED.

view of other special difficulties which exist this year.

POSTMASTER TRANSFERRED.

is transferred to Ballinrobe, County Mayo. | the bird. During his term in Dungarvan, Mr. Canon was extremely popular with all DUFFY'S CIRCUS.

DEATH OF MRS. CATHERINE FRANKLIN.

The death occurred on Saturday last, BEET GROWERS MEET MINISTER. July 19th, of Mrs. Katherine Franklin, Representatives of the Beet Growers' Loughmore, Dungarvan. The deceased Association met the Minister for Agricul-Our junior hurling and football inter- lady who reached a fine old age, reared a ture, on the 22nd inst., and discussed the large and respected family to whom deep sympathy is now extended in their bereavement. There was a large and representative cortege at the removal of the sufficient to encourage production in 1942 down to the kingdom lads but they made the pace for 40 minutes before they went down before a great Kerry dash. Five the following the first part of Portlaw. is Master Frank Foley, who has just reached his 17th birthday milestone, and who was the star turn in the stone, and who was the star turn in the goals in as many minutes put us out of a great Kerry dash. Five the country was and barley, were discussed in detail, and country warious suggestions were made which day the burial took place in the adjoining the Minister promised to consider. Fuel Portlaw defence against Dungarvan in cemetery in the presence of another large for harvesting, threshing, and haulage, this year's County Waterford senior hurling championship semi-final. Clever and gathering of mourners and friends. Rev. Our minor hurlers are going to bring fast, and a sure and strong striker, he now R. Keane read the burial sevrice.—R.I.P. the supply of binder twine was sufficient.

RELIGIOUS PROFESSIONS. purely Celtic code; he was on our inter-county first string for a number of years, made her final vows. Both ladies are that the quota of fat, cattle to be shipped daughters of Mrs. Bridget and the late Mr. remained the same, i.e. 2,500 per week. John Hickey, Barracree. The ceremony There is no likelihood, however, that this was performed by the Most Revd. Dr. quota will be increased. There is no retalk but even if there is I am confident that who is now domiciled in New York City. Was performed by the Most Revu. Dr. was performed by might well be said that "Tis in his blood." and many relatives of the newly professed that may be exported. The artificial

football clash between Stradbally (County ended in a tie between Supt. M. Walsh plies whenever and wherever they could The eagerly looked forward to senior Champions, 1940) and Kilrossanty-Pike— (Captain) and N. C. Eagar (15) and M. be obtained. The B.G.A. was represen-"And what happened at the Board meetin aid of the Weldon Memorial Fund—
Fitzgerald and D. Phelan (14), the score ted by the following:—Mr. Wm. Mullins takes place at Leamybrien (in a fine field being 2 up. The Lady Captain's Prize (Chairman); Senator Wm. O'Callaghan kindly lent by Mr. Tennyson Boyle) on to- (Miss C. Flynn) will be played on Sunday morrow (Sunday) evening, starting at 3 next 27th inst. On Sunday, August 3rd, (Thurles Area); Mr. John Donohoe (Caro'clock, with Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, N.T., there will be an Open Mixed Foursome and low Area); Mr. James Haverty (Tuam Clonest-Power, in charge of the whistle. Social to follow.

assisted by unpires drawn from the Clones-Power Club. The respective fifteens are familiar to our readers; they are columns to-day removes any doubt that a great success. A very large attendance set on giving of their very best, so that the may have arisen regarding the suspension may have arisen regarding the suspension of the licensing of bulls under the Live Stock Breeding Act. The Act is still in force and applications for licences for the first round and Woodruff (Co Tipp) meeting which had to have two adjourngallant veteran Gael Lar Weldon) is December, 1940 (both dates inclusive) beat the Nire. Stradbally defeated Woodbooked to attend—to "music" the major should be lodged with the Department of ruff easily in the final. N. Connors played mixers of the day on the mid-mould mark. Agriculture before the 31st July, 1941. Ap-I hear that Dungarvan minor hurlers Peerless Paddy McGrath and Co., of plications lodged after that date are subhave elected Joe Harrington as captain of Learnybrien, will have the arena in applethe inter-county team on Sunday. Dungar- pie order, and the energetic promoting for licences are obtainable at all Post on Sunday night when the usual dance was

> HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL LECTURE ON mood and that the occasion will pan out FOOD PRODUCTION. an unforgettably happy one in its every

The large commerce room at the Technical School, Dungarvan, was packed to capacity on Wednesday night last, 23rd inst., when a total of 115 ladies from the The final list of subscribers to the above town, the village, and the surrounding tenders for junior honours in action. Jamie will be published after August 15th next. district attended to hear a special lecture will see to it that the Fourmilewater men It is intended to have the monument given by Miss E. Flynn, Domestic Economy will be fit and ready, while the Cornerstone erected by the and of the coming month, Instructress, on food conservation for the boys are waiting, for this struggle for and to hold a Feis in conjunction with the coming winter, and on the use of substitutes for wheaten flour. Samples were distributed of various food items, such as oatcakes, potato bread, preserved Wednesday evening next, 30th inst, at 20.30 THE COUNTY HURLING FINAL VENUE. On opening the pillar-box at Leamy- fruit, jams, and vegetables, and many hours, all ranks are requested to attend. recipes were noted down by the audience to the Munster Council in connection with Carthy, postman, Kilmacthomas, dis- for future reference. At the conclusion NOTICE. the venue selected by the Board for the covered a swarm of bees in occupation. of the proceedings, after many copies of County final. I will not make any remark. With the assistance of two of the local the special free leaflet containing a sumon this beyond what one of the Dungar. Gardai, the "invaders" were ejected and mary of the lectures, had been distributed, they must return all equipment to their

useful and interesting lecture. A series of similar lectures have also A very pretty wedding was solemnised in 1922. The Gaels of West Waterford are behind them in their fight. Land used for promoting Gaelic games is as important for badly needed wheat. Unless the special appeal by the Department for in-THE WILD GEESE AGAIN.

Clubs are losing their players in West Clubs are losing their players in West Waterford due to our young lads failing to all living wage at home. During the past week large numbers of Gaels have DEATH IN EXILE.

rush.

COUNTY GAMES. Tioperary, 5-0. At Buttevant-M.F., Kerry, 7-5; Water-

COUNTY GAMES. At Thurles-M.H., Waterford v. Tip- in tendering our sympathy to her family, perary. S.H.-Waterford v. Tipperary.

lookers, alike! Be there with the rest!

WELDON MEMORIAL FUND.

PILLAR-BOX: DIVADED.

taim their ground.

CHILDRENS FANCY DRESS DANCE It is announced that the 1941 Rural In connection with the above a parade Week, which was arranged to be held in of competitors will take place from the Tipperary next month, has been Square to the Carnival grounds, on Sunabandoned in order to avoid any risk of day next, at 2.30 p.m. Competitors will spreading foot and mouth disease and in please assemble at the Square at 2.15 p.m.

HOMING PIGEON. A pigeon with a silver ring on one leg bearing the markings 41-154 I.N.G., Mr. Sean Cannon, the popular and efficient | alighted on the residence of Mr. Pat Mc-Postmaster at Dungarvan during the past Grath, Drumslig, Grange, Youghal last 31 years left on Monday last to take up a week. Mrs. McGrath would like to hear similar post near his native County. He from the owner with a view to returning

sections of the community. A sterling Owing to fresh arrangements, Messrs. Irishman, Mr. Cannon gave much of his John Duffy and Sons wish to announce time, from the inception of the L.D.F. that the greatest concern which ever Force in the training of a special signall- came to Ireland, will visit Carrick-oning section whose recognised efficiency is a great tribute to him. Before his depar- Saturday July 26th; Portlaw, Sunday ture from Dungarvan he was the recipient July 27th; Clonmel, Monday July 28th; of a handsome presentation from the Post | Bansha, Tuesday July 29th. Performances Office staff here. We join with their many at 4 and 8 o'clock each day. Admission friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Cannon 3/- 2/- and 1/3. Children 6d. to matinee, health and happiness in their new home. | no half prices to evening performances. This great circus is worth going miles to

remains to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, commensurate with the requirements of the supply of binder twine was sufficient At the Good Shepherd Convent, Limerick, for the current season. The Minister was stressed by the delegates that no op-Scotch Foursome played on Sunday last portunity should be lost of securing sup-(Mallow Area); Mr. John Seymour Area); A. M. Fahy, Secretary.

BALLYMACARBERY SPORTS. The above fixture on Sunday last proved enjoyed a great day's sport. The nine-a-

PIKE HALL DANCE. Another popular dance will be held in the Pike Hall on Sunday night next, 8-2. All arrangement in the hands of a capable committee will as usual be perfect.

DUNGARVAN NO. 1 GROUP L.D.F. At a parade of the above Group sympathy was voted to Vol. T. Connors on the death of his sister. PARADES.

All members, carrying full equipment are requested to parade at the Lookout on Sunday evening next at 19.45 hours. The usual weekly parade of the Group will take place in the Garda Barracks on

Members of the L.D.F. who intend to many of those present, when leaving the Group Q.M. Failure to do so may result premises, warmly expressed their individual appreciation of Miss Flynn's very area. WEDDING BELLS.

been carried out by the Domestic Economy | in the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Sun-Vocational Education Committee through- day morning last by Very Rev. T. Canon DEATH MR. W. McDONNELL. out the county. This was in reply to a O'Brien, P.P., V.F. The contracting parties We regret to announce the death of Mr alting up the case on behalf of the Villiers was at the Carnegie Free Library.

The lectures are to try and get a living away from their to try and get a living away from the get a living away from the get Deep sympathy is extended to Mrs. many friends of the happy couple who his progressive methods were soon in eviattended the ceremony were several mem- dence by the appearance of the growing Richard Goode, Main St., Dungarvan, on bers of the Dungarvan hurling and foot- crops. For a long number of years dethe death of her sister, which occurred ball clubs of which the groom is a valued ceased was a member of the Lismore and the prices paid were by so means re-At Waterford JF. Tipperary. 2-2; the death of her sister, which the groom is a valued of which the groom is a valued of the Lismore of the Lismore and active member, playing in the full-back berth in senior hurling and full-for-back berth in senior hurling and larly in the interests of the farming corn-back berth in football. Both the bride and larly in the interests of the farming corn-back berth in football. Both the bride and larly in the interests of the farming corn-back berth in football. ward in football. Both the bride and larly in the interests of the farming cornemigrating to the U.S.A., resided in Mary bridegroom were the recipients of munity when their interests were concer-St., Dungarvan. Her death at an early age will be deeply regretted by her many them both many years of happiness. friends in these parts, with whom we join LOCAL ELECTIONS.

Wednesday.

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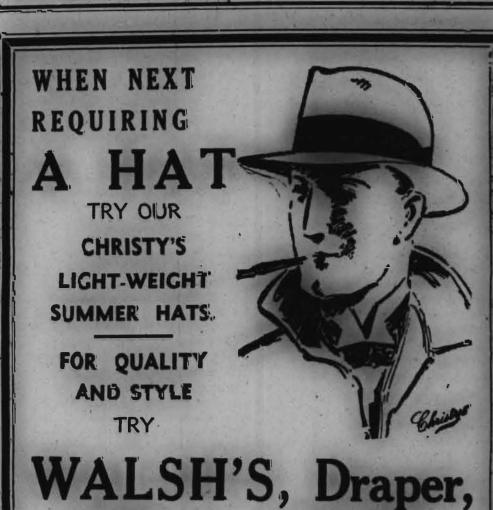
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SQUARE DUNGARVAN

TALLOW NOTES

ners and sympathisers, clearly indicating head.

the popularity of deceased and the sorrow felt at his passing. Requient High Mass for the repose of his soul, was offered up on Wednesday and interment followed.

LECTURES.

Under the auspices of the Irish Red Cross Society a series of lectures on Home Nursing are to be given over a period of six weeks, beginning on Wednesday of this week. The lectures are being given

The supply of fat pigs at Tunraday's market fell far short of the usual numbers,

The following are the prices which ruled numerous and costly presents. We wish ned. To his widow and children, the at last week's market : farmers' butter, is. deepest sympathy of their many relatives per lb.; creamery is. 7d. per lb.; eggs. and friends is extended. The remains of 1s. 9d. per dozen; old fowi, 1s. id. per lb.; The Local Elections (Amendment) Bill deceased were removed to the Church of chickens, 1s. 6d. per lb.: botatoes, old, her brother, sisters and her nephews by which the holding of local elections will | the Imaculage Conception, on Sunday even- 1s. 3d. per st., new, 2s. per st.; rhubarb, County Championships.—West Division. Messrs Jas., Declan, Richard and Jackie be further postponed to September 30th. ing. accompanied by one of the largest and 6d. per dozen; onions 6d. to 10d. per lb.; Villierstown Gaels are making a stand At Modelligo—J.H., Fourmilewater v. Goode and her niece Mrs. P. Quarry Kil
1942, passed all stages in the Dail on most representative concourses of mour
shallc'ts, 6d. per lb.; cabbage, 1d. to 2d. per

Present :Messrs. M. D. Broderick, chairman; P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., E. P. Lynch, J. Daly, B.E.; R. Savage, P.C.; W. J. Broderick, T.D.

POTATOES. Some discussion took place on the digging and exporting of the main crop of potatoes before maturity in the neighbourhood, it being pointed out that it might lead to very serious consequences in the near

Mr. Lynch said the people had a right to sell their potatoes if they liked. The Chairman said that might be well enough in ordinary times, but in a time of national emergency the ordinary citizen could not be allowed do as he liked.

In this connection Mr. Daly handed in a copy of a letter received by Mr. P. J. Little, T.D., from the Minister of Agriculture regarding the question of the export of seed potatoes by the Gurtroe Agricultural Society. He (Mr. Little) regretted that there appeared to be no possibility of securing permission for the Society to export seed polatoes this year :- A Chara; With reference to your minute of the 21st, re an application made by the Gurtroe Agriculperiod of exemption from the Provisions of tary of the I.N.T.O.; county committee gave the concluding lectures of the adverthe Agricultural Produce (Potatoes) Act.

1931. was declared in respect of the early potato export season. The effect of this was that the exportation of early nock, T. O Faolain, D. Cullen, T. Cashin, P. very valuable items of food and should be potato export season. The effect of this was that the exportation of early potatoes was thrown open to all and sundry and the produce was not subject to inspection prior to export. As a result the export of potatoes during the period of export of potatoes during the period of export of potatoes are methods could be export of potatoes during the period of export of potatoes was not subject to inspection prior to export. As a result the export of potatoes during the period of export of potatoes was not subject to inspect to inspect to potatoes during the period of export of potatoes was not subject to inspect to potatoes during the period of export of potatoes was not subject to inspect to potatoes during the period of export of potatoes during the period of export of potatoes during the period of export of potatoes was not subject to inspect to potatoes during the period of export of potatoes was not subject to inspect to potatoes during the period of export of potatoes was not subject to inspect to potatoes was not allocated to us, and no work was not limit to us, and no work was not limit to us, and porters whose methods could be relied nock, N. Fitzgerald, M. Fitzgerald. on, in the circumstances experience has The minutes were signed and correspond-

packing premises. The Gurtroe interests to pay all arrears immediately. Co-operative Society has applied to the Department for the registration under the Act of premises from packing of potatoes, an exporter's (general) licence would be granted to the Society. This would depend order to qualify for the license the quantity of ware potatoes exported by the Society in each calender year other than the first year subject to the granting of the license would have to be not less than 300 tons. (Signed), eamus O Riain, Minister for Agriculture During the discussion strong comment

was made upon the price paid to the local growers and to others from a distance outside as compared with the prices realised THE STRAND LEVEL. Mr. O'Gorman called attention to the great difficulty of getting down to the beach frem the promenade, owing to the lowering

"the surface. It was decided to take steps to remedy the complaint without delay.

the bus service where there was an alterna- Agriculture, Dublin. tive rail service.

A letter was read from the Local Govern-

The Clerk said that this music was a

(Laughter.) One had since ceased. public offence and could be stopped. It was decided to take the necessary steps to have the complaint remedied. The Chairman said he had received seve-

ral complaints on the subject. NEW MILK REGULATIONS. The Clerk proceeded to read a new list bothered with them at all.

of milk regulations. them. Get on with the business.

able expense while others were another of cases were adjourned owing to the considerable risk added that owing to the considerable risk added that owing to the considerable risk added that they take no live—HARPUR BROTHERS, 48, QUAY, added that they take no live—HARPUR BROTHERS, 48, QUAY, added that owing to the considerable risk added that owing to the considerable risk added that owing to the absence of Mr. D. Casey, State Solici-is notice of them.

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Dungarvan Branch I.N.T.O.

The quarterly meeting of above was held in Egan's Hotel on Saturday, 19th inst. Mr

shown that the regist-ation of our ence read and dealt with. A claim from potatoes on the export market was being the illness fund, paid to the secretary, was ously jeopardised by the export of con- acknowledged. A claim from Mrs. T. ints which fell far below the desired J. Walshe, Coolnasmear, was examined by dard and quality and packing. It was the claims committee and passed. Miss O. white vinegar for this reason that it was decided not to V. Ruttle, Tallow, was admitted a member declare a period of exemption this year. of the branch. A £2 subscription to the Under the Agricultural Produce (Pota- Bob Weldon memorial was agreed to. The toes) Act, 1931, only persons holding licenses under the Act may export potatoes. Sidered very satisfactory. The necessity of sidered very satisfactory. The necessity of sidered very satisfactory. except on the exemption period (if any). paying subscriptions to the secretary on or The Act provides that such licenses may be before August 1st was stressed. Members granted only to persons who are the regis- who have allowed themselves to become tered proprietors of registered potato\* lapsed are earnestly requested in their own

Dr. T. J. O'Connell was welcomed to the branch meeting by the Chairman. The cussed in detail:-(1) Unassociated; (2) filled, it would not necessarily follow that | Trades Union Bill; (3) heating and cleaning quarters and panel; (7) Killean case. A vote of thanks to the General Secretary

> his painstaking explanation of all matters raised was proposed by Mr. S. Connery and seconded by the Chairman. It was the unanimous feeling of the branch that the C.E.C., on behalf of the associated teachers of Ireland, mark the putting one into each jar. Cover, stand in

POTATO BLIGHT.

The present unsettled weather conditions favour the spread of potato blight. Reports of its occurrence have been re-The Clerk said he had written the Degrowers are urged to spray at once if they partment of Supplies regarding a supply of have not already done so. In view of the kerosene for the ferryboat, and had re- rapid development of new foliage at ceived a reply that owing to the limited this stage of growth the operation should supp y available it was impossible to give be repeated after an interval of about two weeks. Copies of Leaflet No. 14 "Potato The Chairman said it was a public high- Blight and its Prevention" can be obtained free of charge and post free on applica-Mr. Daly said it was more essential than | tion to the Secretary. Department of

LATE MISS K. MOYNIHAN.

The death occurred recently of Miss K was sister of a popular Cappoquin resi- warm jars. Cover immediately. dent-Mr. John Moynihan-and to him complaints were received from visitors and her other relatives deepest sympathy dinner could be prepared in one pot on an ordinary fire, in the one operation. speakers on the Strand. There were 20 of Modeligo cemetery. The chief mourners them, each trying to shout down the other. included : John Moynihan (brother), Mrs. Moynihan (sister-in-law), Eily and Mary ynihan (nieces), James and Patrick (brother-in-law) .- R.I.P.

The Clerk-But they are Acts of Parlia-

was pending in the matter.

the local fishermen for their opinions.

TECHNICAL LECTURES AT YOUGHAL.

serving: 1—pickling, 2—bottling and 3— Pickled Onions: Required, some small

and allow to stand overnight. Rinse well next day. Boil other ingredients for five minutes, then add onions and boil. Pack and mixed vegetables may also be pickled

in the same way.

Green Tomato Chutney: Required, 2 lbs.
unripe tomatoes, 3 pints of vinegar, 21
lbs. cooking apples, 2 lbs. onions, 1 lb.
lbs. cooking apples, 2 lbs. onions, 1 lb. 11 lbs. brown sugar, 11 mustard seeds, 2 ozs. lump ginger, 3 or 4 the prepared ingredients into a pan. Add

the pulped tomatoes, vinegar, sugar. Tie the mustard seeds in muslin. Bruise the and cover with salt. Leave for a few days stirring occasionally, then pack into jar

jars, trying flavourings in muslin bag and occasion of Dr. O'Connell's silver jubilee as a saucepan of boiling water and allow to general secretary in some suitable manner. simmer for 2 or 3 hours. Strain and put into air-tight bottles. Flavourings used Dr. O'Connell replied to the vote of thanks, and expressed his satisfaction at being present.

This concluded the meeting, and a continuous arresponding to the continuous arresponding to the continuous arresponding to the cutting and saving of turf, reflected are all spice, peppercorns and cloves.

Dried Herbs: Parsley—Wash a large bunch of parsley, shake well and place in a hot oven or in boiling water for two a hot oven or in boiling water for two by a local body if properly organised. siderable number of those persent remained Leave in a warm, dry place to dry. Crush to hunch with a rolling pin or between the palms of the hands. Bottle and cork. Green tops and celery may be dried in the same way.

There are three methods of preserving fruit, viz.-1, Jam-making; 2, Jelly-making; Such articles as rhubarb, blackberries, gooseberries, crab-apples, blackcurrants, etc., can be preserved very simply for in-

Blackberry Jam : Required, 1 lb. blackberries, 2 cooking apples, and 12 to 14 ozs. Cook the apples with very little water to thick pulp. Put the blackberries into a greased pan. Stir until the juice begins to flow. Then add heated sugar. When sugar plate. Put into warm, dry jars and seal. Crab Apple Jelly : Wash the apples Cover with cold water and boil to a pulp Strain through a clean flour bag and allow to drip overnight. Measure juice and allow 1 lb. sugar to each pint of juice.

Elever with cloves and cinnamon. Boil Flavour with cloves and cinnamon. Boil the juice. Add the heated sugar and fla-The Clerk said that there were only five remaining, and it was decided to notify ber of a most respected family deceased When a little sets on a plate pour into

Dealing with the conservation of fuel, Miss Shorten displayed how a four course

HARPUR BROS. NOW PRESENT

A new dramatically type of Pram. Moynihan (nephews), P. O'Meara Never before have you seen a pram, so ahead in its conception of pram perfor- from now on would be disastrous to their 31st December, 1941, the present overdraft mance, amazing convenience, quiet ease work. They have to be very careful from of operation. Expert craftsmen, talented now on, on the high levels. To continue ment.

Mr. Lynch—It was a mistake to have of operation. Expert craftsmen, talented at the high level would be courting designers and engineers have all contridered disaster. buted their skill, their honour and integ-Reference was here made to a recent re-rity to the perfection of these prame. Mr. Bowen remarked that at present he Mr. O'Gorman—We have enough of port by the veterinary inspector regarding From every angle, from every point of was investigating the possibility of cutting a trader on the Strand, and the Clerk, in view, they are the finest, most efficient turf earlier in the year, and half saving it Mr. Lynch insisted that the Clerk read reply to a question, said that a prosecution prams ever produced. In fact, you can and then completely saving it in early Prices from five guineas. Easy payments doubled if this scheme was a success and Mr. Lynch said the trouble with those A resolution was received from Cork and can be arranged if required. See our they would have turf as early as May. and other regulations was that some perand other regulations was that some persons were compelled to comply at considersons were compelled to comply at consider-

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL SCHOOL

QUARTERLY MEETING.

At a meeting of the above, held in the Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner, presided. The officials were: - Messrs. J. Bowen, B.E., Co. Surveyor; J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary; and M. A. Foley.

CO. SURVEYOR'S REPORT. The County Surveyor' report was read as follows:-

The roads of the county have been generally for the past quarter. On main roads the usual darning and levelling has been done. Side piecing has been done on a few miles of road, and a considerable improvement has been effected. Some corners have been improved on the Clon ·mel-Youghal trunk road. It is intended to carry out some further works of this nature if circumstances permit, after the turf drive is over.

County roads have had the usual summer repairs. Sections rolled with the aid of relief grants last winter have now been tarred, and form a good useful work.

No notification has been received this year as to the 40% maintenance grant for main roads. It would be well to have to export early potatoes to Great Britain, I Walshe presided, and the following were on the Minister for Local of the state that in previous years a present: Dr. T. J. O'Connell, General Secretary Discretary of the state that in previous years a present: Dr. T. J. O'Connell, General Secretary Discretary Dis grant will be forthcoming, as our road finances and expanditure have been based on the assumption that this grant will be paid as usual.

The Improvement Grant for last year

money allowed for this work is small, and it is not possible to do as much work as Here are some of the items given by could be desired. The repayment of capital charges will be completed this round onions, I teaspoon of salt. I cup of sugar, and I suggest that an increased sugar, I tablespoon alispice, and I quart amount should in future be levied for year, and I suggest that an increased

There are several streets in Dunmore East which are not repairable by the Council. These streets are of considerable local importance and should be taken over where possible by us, and properly maintained. There are several short lengths of county roads that should be similarly dealt with.

The principal work of the past quarter was the development of turf production We are in occupation of six turf bogs, of which four are high up in the mountains Stalk and wipe the tomatoes and cut them in slices. Put them into a pan with be expected under the circumstances prevailing here. The quantity cut to date would dry turf. The cost to date is £5,942 15 5d. and quarter the apples and remove the dry turf. The cost to date is £5,942 15 5d. cores. Chop and mince the fruit. Put all Work on roads leading to bogs is now in progress under grants. The number of men employed is 480. The work is still ginger and tie up also. Add them to the pan. Season the chutney with salt and cayenne and bring it to the boil. Then boil it gently for half an hour or until it. proceeding. The transport of the dried

With regard to the maintenance grant, Mr. Bowen said it would be a very serious matter if the money was not forthcoming.

Mr. Moynihan said the report of the County Surveyor re the great progress in the cutting and saving of turf, reflected

duction of turf quite an important project at the present time. They could produce it with their own labour and machinery, petrol being the only imported commodity. The whole work has given a vast amount of employment, up to forty or fifty thousand men. If a faca great boon to the county when it would to make a very strenuous effort to meet factory couldn't be compared with this useful work that gives employment and produces fuel for the people. Next year they intended to do increased work and if stocks of everything a farmer requires anybody know any likely place for getting turf in a reasonable position they should get in touch with him. He was still pre- and which we consider the best Binder pared to go on examining, with a view to Twine in the world. As long as our pregetting more turf. Concluding Mr.

Bowen said that they would now employ their own people instead of the foreigner. matter what you want inquire our price before purchasing.—HARPUR BROS... their own people instead of the foreigner. The Chairman added that the fact that WATERFORD. they could produce turf this year was a good augury for the future. When this scheme is well under way it will be a great achievement, saving the nation a great after the 19th July, any loss incurred amount of expense, and putting thousands | would be recouped.

of people into useful employment. In answer to a plea by the Chairman to continue cutting turf, Mr. Bowen retorted that in that respect, unless there was a change in the weather he was afraid the work would have to cease on

SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIPS

MOUNT MELLERAY SEMINARY, CAPPOQUIN, CO. WATERFORD.

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

Further particulars, Application Forms, etc., can be had from REV. PRESIDENT.

An Old Ballad.

THE DUNGOURNEY HURLING BOYS.

Come all ye jolly people, I hope ye will draw near. And just a few short verses I mean to let

you hear; Its about a gallant hurling team I am now They belong to old Dungourney where the He used sell 4 or 5 gallons a day. The blooming shamrock grows.

And now kind friends a few brief lines is all I can give you. For if I gave you full details I never would

get through. They were Cork County Champions in that little Isle of Green, When beyond in Carrigtwohill they beat the Redmond team.

It was in the town of Tipperary when all was bright and fair They beat the boys from Tulla who came

t was in the month of October, and the weather it was dry, They marched down to Tipperary, their fortune for to try. t was there again they won the day very well 'tis known

who came from Garryowen. They rested for a little while until the coming spring.

And on again to Tipperary town good tidings for to bring, To meet the boys from Dublin but it ended in a draw,

And just in two weeks after Dungourney gave them law. When they beat the London-Irish they

played with right good will. For while the scored in goals and points the Londeners got nil. Then they met the boys from Galway. what woe did them betide.

The day they beat them hollow down by the Shannon side. When the next match it was played men went in bikes and cars, ...

It was down in Riverstown where they beat the famous "Barrs." And when they won another we cheered them o'er and o'er,

When they beat the boys from Galway on the road to Templemore. There was Captain Kelleher and Ronayne and Desmond so true,

The brothers Daly and O'Brien I cannot well subdue. Ahern, Lynch and Hennessy with lads all Not forgetting Paddy Healy, his equal

can't be found. THE END.

WE CAN CLEARLY UNDERSTAND of profit for the average farmer. As we believe that the life of the country depends almost every variety. We still have huge and we hope to have early next week a

INFERMARY.

The outgoing Infirmary Board members

The following resolution was adopted:-That the treasurer of the Co. Council of the place of high elevation. At such a Waterford (Munster and Leinter Bank altitude, fog, frost and rain, which came Limited) be requested to extend to the the Minister for Local Government and

> The request of Harold Moane, for a Cinematograph license was granted. Mr. Bowen said there was no use in inspecting his building as he had to knock it twice a week and build it up again. UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

> The report from University College, Cork. on holders of six Co. Council

TALLOW COURT (Befcre Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.).

MILK CASE. Guard F. Rice. Tallow, charged Patrick O'Flynn, Condon Street, with selling milk 15 per cent. deficient in fat.

Formal evidence having been given, complainant said that defendant was a farmer. sample was taken on his premises. He had eight cows. There was no previous convic-

Defendant was fined 5/- and 15/2 costs.

NO LIGHTS. Guard J. Kehoe, Tallow, cha ed Thos. McCarthy, West Street, with cyc.ing without a light. He was fined 3/6. John McCarthy, Kilmore, was fined a like

sum for the same offence. At the suit of the same complainant, Jas. Crowley was fined 3/6 for a like offence. and John Tobin, Tallow Hill, 3/6 and 1/6

INSURANCE PROSECUTION. The Minister for Local Government charged Thomas Leahy, Ballybride, in two cases, with not stamping insurance cards. Mr. E. Carroll, solicitor, Fermoy, said that the cases had been mentioned at Lismore Court. The defendant had met all the liability except in the matter of one broken week, which was in dispute. Mr. That they beat the brave Young Irelanders | Casey, State Solicitor, left the matter in

his Worship's hands. The total amount involved was 19/6 with 8/- costs. Defendant was fined 10/- in one and 4/6

in the other, costs included.

John O'Brien, Chapel Street, charged Elizabeth Hurley with assault. Mr. E. Carroll, solicitor for plaintiff, and Mr. T. Hutch, solicitor, Midleton, for de-

Mr. Carroll said there had been some trouble and litigation between the parties. and not content with a legal arrangement come to, the lady persisted in annoying and abusing his client. On one occasion she attacked and struck him in the face. The danger was that defendant might lose his temper and strike her. He (Mr. Carroll) suggested that she should be put under a

John O'Brien stated that while overhauling a motor car on 20th June defendant came alone, abused him, called him a hangman," and struck him in the face. On Easter Sunday she also attacked him. Mr. Carroll here handed in legal documents in connection with the settlement of

The Justice-Have the terms of those been carried out?

Mr. Carroll said they had, up to a certain point. Cross-examined by Mr. Hutch-You know she has good reason for her complaint against you?-She has no reason to hit me. Mr. Hutch said the matter had been settled previously by letter between Mr.

Carroll and himself. The Justice-What is the trouble now? Mr. Hutch said there was one point still

The Justice said that was a matter for further legal proceedings; she can't come long and use physical force. Mr. Hutch-She will give an undertaking not to attack him again.

Mr. Carroll said he had there a sheaf of currilous and threatening postcards and letters received by his client from the de-The Justice-What do you want me to

Mr. Carroll-She ought to be bound to the peace. Elizabeth Hurley, the defendant, said she vent to O'Brien's on 20th June and asked im to do something about the matter in

lispute. He pushed her away and she truck him a slight blow on the face. He ad wronged her grieviously. Replying to the Court, defendant said hat she had received £100 under the settlement and there was still £120 due to her. Mr. Carroll said there had been three

ssaults recently. The Justice (to defendant)-The matter in your solicitor's hands and you ought to be guided by him. I am not anxious to bind you to the peace, but I fear I must Sergeant O'Shea and Guard Rice having

Defendant was bound to the peace in her wn recognisance in the sum of £5, the Justice remarking that that didn't affect any proceedings she might wish to take.

LICENCES.

A number of local vintners applied for a renewal of wholesale beer dealers' licences, Supt. Quinlan. Lismore, said there was no objection, and they were accordingly granted.

ADJOURNMENTS. A number of cases were adjourned owing WEST WATERF

ARDMORE "PATTERN

The annual "pattern

Declan patron saint

surrounding districts. historic seaside village when a big influx of pt The saint's actual feast of but the "pattern" celethe following Sunday Declan's name is held ration, and he is alway greatest reverence. It introduced Christianity before St. Patrick's con have written extensive tion. Writing about St Canon Power, D.Litt "all authorities are agree of Declan was early; but The view that Declar, p has been growing year larity, until to-day it ma rally accepted theory. so long ago, it was reg disparagement on St. I that Declan had been his mission field. Modern deeper study of the me shown that Declan's price probable, notwithstanding the contrary of the Canon Power goes on to few places in holy Irein stirring an appeal to the I able Ardmore, with its a dimly glorious past. S most sacred ground, wh of Ireland does not feet The sensation, to be sur melancholy-the sadnes from contemplation of v or of storied ruins. Th well on the lonely clifflittle desert to spend his in the lone graveyard Waterford, and perhaps people call it 'An Ceauni rest. That stately round cathedral-they are We hoary antiquity of seven yet they are modern co Ceaunactan.' . . . His St. Declan that the found ceded St. Patrick in his n reason to reject the claim. form centuries later tha absurdities, contradiction isms. These and other dis standing, the main narra Patrician apostolate of may be called to the ret Patrick never entered at lised the important territ Neither is he recorded t

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ARDMORE "FATTERN." before St. Patrick's coming, and historians | masonry at the east of the ruin. have written extensively on this conten- ON THE LAND. larity, until to-day it may be called a gene- ably with crops of former years. rally accepted theory. Formerly, and not THE FISHING SEASON.

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PLANT PROTECTION LTD LINCOLN PLACE DIBLIN

The salmon fishing season, now concluded.

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Order through your usual merchant.

Order through your usual m yet they are modern compared with 'An | contrast to this period in former years. Ceaunactan. ... His 'Life' claims for ARDMORE THIS SUMMER.

Neither is he recorded to have sent missionaries. The previous preaching of Declan supplies a teason." Writing further, Canon Power says: "The short, rocky and somewhat elevated headland which juts seawards in an rasterly or south-asterly direction, four or five miles east of the Blackwater estuary, is locally known as Ardmore Head, as Ceanin a Rama.' Om the land side the clay cliff Back." "My Little Grey Home in the West." forwards found the back of the net. A its are and the rocky promontory the shalthe closing night the finest production of all for Moorehill, while a seventy to Tourin good ship met her doom. On the north or bay side of the iron headland, sheltered Keane. Usually with travelling companies by O'Keeffe went all the way to the Moorefrom all southern and western gales, nesties the modern village with its striking; group but not so with the Bohemians. They gave efforts of the Tourin forwards. The reof ancient ecclesiastical ruins—one of the their best performance on the last night. maining stages of the game were well con-During their stay they gave a performance tested, and the final score was: Moorehill. During their stay they gave a performance and the final score was: Moorening and the primitive oratory, a later runed and great credit is due to them for their and great credit is due to them for th the historic associations which cling to it, ound tower; the best preserved and finest the halo of formance which hallows it, its forward to another visit from the Bohemian licence. The order does not apply to Players in the future, when they can be apples grown in Great Britain or Northern picturesque aituation and primitive mosphere, Ardmore is easily the most ON THE FARM.

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ST. DECLAN'S BIRTHIPLACE. It is believed that Declan first saw the tht at Drumroe, near Cappoquin, and that his goes to show that there was a Chris-

TOP PRICE PAID FOR WOOL

AT POWER'S, CLOCKGATE, YOUGHAL. Id. PER LB. EXTRA TO THOSE TAKING GOODS.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS "rounds," or stations, in honour of St. Declan. These rounds begin with seven Paters and Aves, which the pilgrim recites kneeling before the well; then he walks The annual "pattern" in honour of St. slowly three times around the ruin-pro-Declan, patron saint of Ardmore and the ceeding sunward-and recites five decades surrounding districts, will be held in the of the Rosary on his beads. Having comhistoric seaside village on Sunday next, pleted the third circuit, he kneels before the when a big influx of pilgrims is expected. well, where he finishes, if he has not al-The saint's actual feast day is the 24th July, ready completed his Rosary. A second but the "pattern" celebrations are held on series of seven Paters and Aves is then the following Sunday. In Ardmore St. added, after which the client bathes his Declan's name is held in the greatest vene- eyes, etc., in the shallow water near the ration, and he is always spoken of with the | well. Finally, as a record of his devotion. greatest reverence. It is held that the saint | the pilgrim scratches with a piece of slate introduced Christianity to these parts even the outline of a cross in the modern

Writing about St. Declan, Very Rev. All crops are making satisfactory procanon Power, D.Litt., M.R.I.A., states that gress and good yields are assured. The all authorities are agreed that the period | potato crop is abundant and of good Declan was early; but how early exactly? | quality. Grain and root crops also give The view that Declan preceded St. Patrick | promise of an excellent return. The curhas been growing year by year in popul rent season's hav crop compares favour-

so long ago, it was regarded as almost a The salmon fishing season, now concluddisparagement on St. Patrick to suggest ing, was far from successful. Not only did

it the remains of their apostle were laid to | Large crowds flocked to the seaside on rest. That stately round tower and ruined | Sunday last, to enjoy the cool and refreshcathedrai-they are weighted with the ing breedes of the Atlantic. There was hoary antiquity of seven hundred years; little motor traffic on the roads, in striking

St. Declari that the founder of Ardmore pre- Despite war conditions, a successful sumredecl St. Patrick in his mission, and as we mer season in Ardmore is assured, espehave already seen there is no sufficient cially during August and September. Few reason to reject the claim. To be sure the holiday resorts can offer so many attrac-'Life' is late—that is, it is in its present tions as Ardmore; it is the ideal spot for form centuries later than Declart's time; the city resident who desires a period of moreover, it abounds in incredible stories, quiet and rest. The local hotels are unabsurdities, contradictions and aviaéhron- rivalled and give excellent service at isms. These and other disabilities notwith- reasonable charges, while the natural standing, the main narrative is not only amenities and attractions of the locality are creditable but almost certainly true. In without comparison. Do not forget to pay corroboration of the claim for the pro- a visit to Ardmore this season. You will Patrician apostolate of Declari attention unjoy it.

# MOOREHILL NOTES

THE BOHEMIAN PLAYERS.

Receritly the Bohemian Players visited opening of the second half, Hogan and Mills Morehill, and for eight nights performed easing many dangerous situations for before are wided houses. They certainly are Moorehill. T. Phelan "wided" from a good a very good company. Each night the pro- position. The puck out went to Murray, ceedings opened with a variety programme. who sent Moorehill attacking for McGrath followed by a play, and closed with a laugh- to raise the green flag. Ash splintered as able farce. During their stay they per- Tourin fought hard for a score, but D. formed some very fine plays, including Ahearn drove them back. McGrath saved "City of Laughter and Tears." "The Road | a rasper, and a cheer went up when Tourin "East Lynne," "Shot at Dawn," etc., but on minute later Pendergast sent over the bar was performed. "The Bondman." by Harry eventually went over the bar. A fine shot on closing night any old thing is diched out. hill goal mouth, but was cleared, despite the ton. the sincere thanks of the Parish Council tion of Import) Order, 1941;" prohibiting assured of bumper houses each night.

The farmers around Moorehill area are taking advantage of the present fine weather for hay-making purposes. A large portion of the early crop is sate in large received Christian Baptism, appringing cocks and from early morning till night the and instruction within his native territory. Later excep is being cut and saved. The crop this year is much lighter than other years. community in West Waterford before tue. no doubt, to the cold, hard weather of advent of Patrick. A priest named April and May. Beet is making very satisdeman is stated to have baptised the lactory progress; some time ago it was ture St. Declan. Toleman later became a feared the crop would be a very poor one. hop and founded a church at Old Parish. but rain benefited the crop and it is now as Pilgrims who visit Ardmore during the stern period usually perform the also very promising. So far blight has not made it appearance. but all over the district spraying has been carried out, and this WOOL! WOOL! spraying has been carried out, and tens fairieties which have been unearthed are oth large and dry, and the later varieties

> SYMP ATHY. The people of the combined parishes mpathise very sincerely with Rev. Father I McCarthy, C.C., Ballyduff Upper, on his recent sad bereavement, occasioned by the death of his father, Mr. J. McCarthy. Cappoquin. Rev. Father McCarthy spent over dagade of years in this parish, and during As stay he was a general favourite with roung and old, and they now extend to him

should be well up to lest year's yield.

POTATO GROWERS!

controls POTATO BLIGHT

PERENOX IS THE MODERN COPPER

green flag. A vigorous onslaught on the local authority concerned. Moorehill posts was frustrated by Ahearn and Ryan, and Morrisson cleared well up the field. McGrath and Murray at centre field were playing a great game. A shot by the latter was mainly responsible for another Moorehill goal. A free to Tourin went all the way for a goal. A few minutes later Tourin sent over the bar, to leave the half time position: Moorehill, 2-2; Touriń, 1-1. "Overs" on both sides marked the

Feeding.

two weeks.

SYMPATHY.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Kilmeaden Co-operative Society. on the motion of Mr. M. O'Regan (Chairman), seconded by Mr. Rd. Gamble, votes of sympathy were passed to Lady Susan Dawney pliance with the terms of the Order on their home farms, thereby avoiding any contravention of the foot and mouth disease restrictions on the movement of nimals.

Two weeks.

SYMPATHY.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Kilmeaden Co-operative Society on the motion of Mr. M. O'Regan (Chairman), seconded by Mr. Rd. Gamble, votes of sympathy were passed to Lady Susan Dawney (Vice-Chairman of the Society) on the death of Lieut. Commander Lord Hugh Beresford, R.N., her nephew; to Mr. Denis Fielding, Oldcourt (a member of the Society). On the death of his hard the late Mr. W.m. Cheasty and the late

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# KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

HOLIDAY MAGIC. Holidays are a sor, of soothing syrup for the colic of civilisation; we are all sufferers from the infirmity of chronic civilisation, and the only real cure for the malady is that favourite form of self-treatment, the annual holiday. What wholesome sane genial magnimous fellows it makes of us! critical of our neighbour's eccentricities and foibles (married men forget and address their better halves as they would dress their better halves as they would their neighbour's wife); how little we blame the Government for our own blame the Government for our own clumsiness, how tolerant we become of our own vices and stupidities! For a fortnight we refrain from squabbling; there is a truce to backbiting; tempers vanish; bad language goes out of currency, hearts are softened; we fall in love with greater facility than at any other season; the paralysis of prudence is thrown off with our starched collars; our purse-strings are relaxed, and with a careless hand we scatter the stuff we have acquired with pain and perspiration; it is our delight to transfer filthy lucre to other people's pockets; we laugh as we chuck it away on coloured roulette boards at the carnival or on t chequered oilcloth, or we pop it in foolish slot machines. Some of us prefer to enrich the gipsy fortune-teller or the fellow who extricates himself from the straight waistcoat, or we go up in an aeroplane or down the chute sitting, on a mat we offered up at the Parish Church of the colours of the paralysis of prudence were the stuff we have acquired with pain and perspiration; it is our delight to transfer filthy lucre to other people's pockets; we laugh as we chuck it away on coloured roulette boards at the carnival or on the chequered oilcloth, or we pop it in foolish slot machines. Some of us prefer to enrich the gipsy fortune-teller or the fellow who extricates himself from the straight waistcoat, or we go up in an aeroplane or down the chute sitting, on a mat we defend the provided that the parish Church of the provided that the

McGrath sent a nice ball across to Neville for the latter to send over the bar for Moorehill. A few minutes later Neville again sent between the uprights. The Voorehill goalie stopped a high ball by a our in forward and cleared well. Murray it to Baldwin, who drove to the goal th for Moorehill forwards to raise the faga. A vigorous and listen to minutes and market, fair or saleyard, unless they have been double-dipped as above indicated, subsequent to the 31st July, and are accompanied either by a declaration of double-dipped as above indicated, subsequent to the 31st July, and are accompanied either by a declaration of double-dipped as a double-dippe

The members felt deeply the losses sustained by the different families, and the Manager (Mr. Murphy) associated himManager (Mr. Murphy) associated himPatroness of the parish of Ball, lar, cen. self with the votes of sympathy. . CHILDREN'S TREAT.

Approximately 350 children from Portlaw and purlieus were entertained to a delightful party and sports by the Marchioness of Waterford at Curraghmore. Marchioness of Waterford at Curraghmore. A very pleasant day was spent by the children. Lady Waterford's goodness of heart and love for children are shown by the annual treat she gives the little ones of the Tannery Town and its environs, and her evident delight in their company and the manner in which they enjoy themselves. Those present included: Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Ballyduff and Portlaw; Very Rev. Fr. Ormonde. P.P., Carrickbeg; The Marchioness of Waterford; Lord Patrick Beresford; Rev. A. V. Smyth, Rector, Portlaw, and Mrs. Smyth: Major Lindsay, Mrs. Lindsay and Miss Winifred Lindsay (parents and sister, respectively, of Lady Waterford).

BY THE WAY.

The Marquess of Waterford, who as

eight Marquess and twelfth Baronet. succeeded in 1934, was eight years old on the lath inst (last Monday week).

ments in all cases owing to Mr. J. P. Kanriy, inspector.

Mr. Joseph Power. clerk DEATH OF MRS. C. LENIHAN.

DEATH OF MRS. C. LENIHAN.

Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, of which she was a most exemplary member, Mrs. Catherine Lenihan. widow, Ballyvohalane, Kill. answered the Great Call at her residence on Saturday of last week, after a comparatively short illness an at the fine old age of 83 years. A grand type of Irishwoman of her generation, deceased had always been on the best of terms with her neighbours and best of terms with her neighbours and was beloved of all. A great public tribute to her memory was paid on Sunday evening when the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Kill, where they were received by the Rev. M. Power. C.C., do., who recited the prayers for the dead. The large, and representative attendance of large, and representative attendance of large and large for her equally highly respected arrears ranged up to £4 lls.

family of two sons and two daughters — Mr. John Lenihan.

Ballychelene Mr. John Lenihan. Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass for the happy repose of the gentle soul departed were offered up on Monday, at which the Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., Newtown and Kill, presided. Rev. M. Power. C.C., do., was celebrant of the Mass; deacon, Rev. L. Vereker, C.C., Portlaw; sub-deacon, Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kilgobinet. In the choir were: Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Ballyduff and Portlaw; Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. The hutter and the season.

Inspector Lamber, not objecting, the application was Fante d.

Water in Butter.

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Patrick Kellehei North Main Street, was charged by Guard Demoser, with selling butter containing 7.7 per cent excess water.

Evidence was given: for defendant that Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally: Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas, and Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally.

The burial subsequently took place in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery. and friends, and amid many manifestations of profound sorrow. All of the clergy already named again officiated at the graveside. A number of beautiful floral wreaths , was imposed.

THE HOUSE FOR REAL GOOD VALUE

BOOTS

KERRY HAND-MADE

we could get along together if such happy conditions could be extended for twelve months every year instead of for a mearge

Beresford, R.N., her nephew; to Mr. Denis
Fielding. Oldcourt (a member of the Society), on the death of his brother; and to Mr. William Thompson, Baylough, and Mrs. R. Gamble, Cullinagh, on the death of their mother.

The members felt deeply the leases (15)

YOUGHAL COURT

The Marquess of Waterford, who as ments in all cases owing to the aise nce of

Mr. Joseph Power, clerk to the Blackwater Fishery Conservators, was plaintiff.

large and representative attendance of Cork Board of Public Health, had a number sympathisers on the occasion testified to of cottage tenants summored for arreas; of the esteem in which the late Mrs. Lenihan was held, and to the regret entertained

STRAND HOTEL. Ballvohalane; Mrs. Lenihan, do.; Mr. James Lenihan, Shanakill. Bonmahon and Mrs. Beresford, Deelish, Dungarvan.

Mrs. Beresford, Deelish, Dungarvan.

Clancy. Strand Hotel, for a substitution of behalf of Mrs. bewere for the season.

weather was very foggy and damp at the

in the presence of innumerable mourners | Replying to the Court, complainant said there had been no previous complain'.

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Stocks.

Carnival in aid of the L.D.F., L.S.F. and patient may be so ill as not to be able to Red Cross funds comes to a close with speak. Never suggest the seat of pain to what promises to be a gala night of en- the patient, as a very sick person will act joyment. The popular "Lucky Dip" stall on this suggestion. In pain connected offers better value than ever, and will with the chest or lungs respiration often commence immediately after Devotions, so come early if you wish to share in the bring on an attack and in many brain prizes. A total of £10 will be given in diseases, light and sound increase the gate prizes and draws for a beautiful, suffering. iced cake, 5 cwts. blocks, plum-pudding, and box of chocolates will be made during the grounds.

The climax of the night will be the grand draw for the Carnival raffle of a sale as usual inside the gate up to the time of the draw.

In the afternoon a children's fancy dress parade and dance will be held in the dance marquee at 3 p.m. From the whispers we have heard regarding the costumes that will be in evidence the onlookers, as well as the children, will have

a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The night will close with a grand carnival ball in the marquee, commencing at 9 p.m. Mick Delahunty and his popular dance band will be in attendance, so one glorious night of enjoyment is assured.

FIRST AND NOTES. It is proposed to deal now with the first aid treatment of a few of the commoner ture of the wrist (Colles' fracture).

Fracture of the Collar-bone.-This bone is usually broken by indirect violence, for example by a fall on the outstretched hand or on the outerpart of the shoulder Practically all the classical signs and symptoms of a fracture are present and the patient assumes a very characteristic posture. The shoulder on the affected side is dropping and the petient supports the arm of the injured side with the opposite hand. The aim of treatment is to get the shoulder raised and braced backwards, thereby correcting the deformity. The quickest, easiest and best method of doing this is "the three handkerchief method," which consists of tying

about one inch above the actual wrist next round. joint. This used to be known as a CAPPOQUIN v. FOURMILEWATER. chauffeur's fracture (in the days when At Modeligo venue on Sunday next Capchauffeurs were more, and selfstarters poquin meet Fourmilewater in the junior less common) because it was frequently hurling championship, when a great caused by a backfire, which resulted in struggle for supremacy is expected between the starting handle swinging forcibly. the two well-matched and well-trained It is again caused, especially in elderly teams. The Cappoquin men have, howpeople, by a fall on the outstretched hand. ever, more experience and should win The deformity is very characteristic and Granted propitious weather conditions, a known as a "dinner fork deformity" - record crowd will travel to see the game. the effect being produced by the backward | MATCHES AT CAPPOQUIN.

displacement of the lower fragment. from elbow along the palm to beyond the the Moorehill-Ballyduff (re-play) tie in the outstretched fingers. The outer splint-a junior hurling championship. This should shorter one-extends from elbow to wrist. Tie splints into position and put the arm day is assured in Cappoquin on August

in a sling. Fracture of skull.—In these days; of ARDMORE OBJECTION. motor accidents fracture of the skull is by no means a rarity. The danger arises being awarded their match in the junior not from the fracture itself but from the football championship, played recently at damage to the underlying brain. The Kinsalebeg. At the meeting of the Divipatient may be semiconscious or unconscious and there may be a discharge of delegates expressed their willingness to blood from the ear or rose-or clear watery fluid (the rlear watery fluid, which is the cerebo-spinal fluid, from the nose). The scalp may or may not be intory of some severe violence to the head. and its nutcome is most interesting. should always cause the first aider to regard the case as being one of fracture of the skulf. In other words the patient who has sustained any severe or moderately severe injury to his head should be regarded as having fractured his skull and should not-even though the patient may insist he is perfectly all right, be left without medical aid. As far as first aid treatment is concerned all that can be done is to treat the attendant shock, keep the patient quiet in a quiet darkened room. If it is necessary to move him, for example from a roadway, this should be done with great gentieness. (To be continued).

HOME NURSING NOTES.

Rigors.-A. rigor is the term applied to a severe shivering fit which occurs at the nesses, in particular it beraids pneumonia, septicaemia and other fevers of a severe nature. It is due to the entrance of septic matter into the blood.

Symptoms .-- During a "rigor" the patient complains of feeling rold, the shivering may be so severe as to shake the bed and cause the teeth to chatter. The temperature is found to be valsed to 103 degrees F, or 105 degrees F. (Pyrexia).

Treatment.-Put on extra blankets, give hot drinks and apply a hot water bottle, wrapped in fiannel, to the feet. Take temperature at onset and a quarter of an hour later: Record same and time of taking and if a doctor is not present send for him immediately. A rigor is usually followed by other rugues of a more or less severe nature.

Pain-Observe the expression of the patient as often this is the only means of partment of Agriculture, Dublin.

On Sunday next, the 27th July, the | determining the severity of pain. The increases it. In stomach trouble food may

It is within the scope of the nurses duties to apply simple remedies, such as the night. Tickets will be on sale round the application of heat or cold, rest or movement, change of position of the patient or limbs. Experience will teach her which is most suited to her patient.

Posture.-Observe the posture of the sure you are the possessor of a ticket patient. A very sick patient usually lies on his back and at the end of very severe may be a lucky one. Tickets will be on illness, such as enteric, etc., will lie in an Any request to raise the head may be considered as an indication that the patient

In bronchitis the patient prefers to sit up as breathing is easier in this position. Lying always on the one side may be a sign of local disease possible the lung, the patient usually lying on the affected side, as this gives more freedom to the unaffected side. In abdominal trouble the patient lies on the back with the knees drawn up. In severe colic the patient may lie on his stomach and in children of a rickety nature this position is also much favoured.

The patient should never be left too long in the one position. Congestion of KILMACTHOMAS COURT. fractures. The two commonest are frac- the lungs and bedsores may ensue. For ture of the collarbone (clavicle) and frac-

bed rests and pillows.

bad results. (To be continued). ----

# CAPPOQUIN NEWS

CAPPOQUIN AWARDED J.F. MATCH. Cappoquin have been awarded their

junior football championship tie with Lisa soft pad into each armpit with a hand- more. The teams were to meet recently, kerchief, tie or scarf, and joining both but Lismore informed the Western Board together at the back by another handker- of their inability to field a team on the date chief, which has the effect of pulling the in question and applied for a postponement. shoulder back. Then apply under arm To this Cappoquin failed to agree. At the meeting of the Divisional Board on Tues-Fracture of wrist.—This is another very day night last, it was decided by a majority common fracture and is usually a Colles' to award the match to Cappoquin, who fracture, that is a break of the radius | meet either Clashmore or Ardmore in the

At the recent meeting of the Western Treatment consists of applying two Board, some important fixtures were made splints. The inner splint should extend for the Cappoquin venue. These include prove a most attractive fixture. and a big

Ardmore have objected to Clashmore sional Board on Tuesday night last, the have the objection tried, but the Ardmore Club was not represented, and the matter was postponed to the next meeting. The

# Catch Crops.

terms of the objection are rather unique.

The Minister for Agriculture again. desires to impress on farmers the necessity of making timely provision for the production of green feeding for livestock to supplement fodder and meals during the period of scarcity that is likely to be experienced

As imported feeding stuffs with not be available, and as much of the home-grown grain-which would normally be ted to livestock-may be required for human consumption, it is essential that the maximum that a certain amount of fencing had been area should be sown with catch crops this done by Wade, and he would ask his worautumn. Not alone do these creps provide ship to allow reasonable costs and exvaluable green food at a period of the year penses in the case. He asked him to alwhen succulent food is most needed by low £1 5s. 4d. for damage caused to Keatonset or during the course of many ill-stock, but the residues when ploughed in ing's property, and, considering that this subsequent to cutting or grazing, add ma- was the third hearing of the case to allow terially to the store of plant food in the soil. Eigns, costs and £1 expenses. The plain-Only very limited supplies of imported | mill, he added, had decided not to proceed seed of the principal catch crops are avail- with the assault cases, and would rely on able. Many farmers, acting on the advice the trespass acts proved at previous

tendered last spring, took the precaution to courts. save seed of rye and vetches from last season's crops. Reasonable stocks of seed of these varieties of catch crops are therefore obtainable in many districts, and adequate supplies of seed of Italian ryegrass are available in all areas. Farmer's should make immediate ar-

sowing is necessary in order to obtain the that the plaintiff had failed in his proofs best results. Copies of the Department's leaflet No. 80

MODERN ATTRACTIVE . COLOURS. PRICES: FOUR TO FOURTEEN GUINEAS. Moses Baskets, Cots, Pram Canopies and Rugs, and all Nursery Requirements. WALTON'S, ----WATERFORD. PHONE-272.

In some diseases, such as enteric, pneu- biggest for some time. The cases for of Public Health. monia, diphtheria, and phlebitis, great care hearing were Civil Bills, and adjourned position as a sudden change may have cruelty to a donkey.

CIVIL BILLS Myles A. Walsh, principal of the firm of Messrs. Walsh, Millers, Kilmacthomas, brought a claim against Michael Sheehan, Ballyhussa, Kilmacthomas, to the amount of £5 2s. 6d., for goods alleged to have been sold to defendant's father, the late Mr. Jeremiah Sheehan, in 1940.

The plaintiff was represented by Mr. T. Kiersey, solr., and the defendant was not professionally represented. The Justice granted a decree for the

amount due. Decrees for £5 3s. 6d. and £7 7s. 0d. in respect of similar claims brought by the same plaintiff against John and Mary Hallahan. Ballyhest, Clonea-Power; and James Whelan, Ballingarry, Kilmacthomas were also granted.

NO LIGHTS. Fines ranging from 1/- to 2/6 were imposed on the following in respect of nolight charges : Thomas Power, Currabaha; Patrick Morrissey, James Whelan, John Bagge' Carroll's Cross; John Drennan and Richard Fitzgerald, Stradbally; Michael Doocey. Currabaha; William Gough, Carrigrea; James Morrissey. Edward Power, Richard Whelan, William Whelan, John Halpin, James Halpin, Thomas Drohan, George Moore, Madge Sheehan, Margaret O'Meara, Martin Curry, John Daly. Richard Sheehan, Jas. O'Brien,

Patrick Wade, Leamybrien. CHARGE OF CRUELTY TO DONKEY. John Cunningham, Stradbally, was charged with alleged cruelty to a donkey by allowing Thomas Murphy to work it. knowing the annimal to be suffering from a sore on its breast and back. Evidence was given that the animal was worked on the 15th April, and that one of the sores was two inches long and an inch wide, and that the sore on the back came in contact with the cart. The defendant, Cunningham, was the owner of the ass. The animal was walking lame, and if the defendant had exercised proper supervision, he would not have allowed Murphy

to be in possession of the animal. The defendant stated that he was not. aware the animal was worked on that nav. The animal was resting in a field until the sores would heal, and was loaned to Murphy by another member of me family. He would not have given Murphy permission to work the animal. The case was dismissed on the merits

TRESPASS CASE. The hearing of a number of adjourned cases for alleged trespass of sheep, brought by Richard Keating, Kilcanavee. Kilmacthomas, against Michael Wade,

do., was also heard. Mr. P. J. O'Connor, Solr., Waterford, who appeard on behalf of Keating said

Mr. C. S. Quinlan, Solr., Waterford, who appeared on behalf of defendant, said that under the Summary Jurisdiction Act, before the Justice could make any order, he (Justice) must be satisfied that the animals which trespassed were pointed out to the defendant and that trespass rangements to secure seed supplies, as early was actually caused. He would submit that trespass had been caused.

Mr. O'Connor said he understood that "Catch Crops"—may be obtained free of the trespass had been admitted. Evidence charge on application to the Secretary. De- had been given that a man was sent to out the summonses and cross-summonses the home of defendant, and a complaint for assault and abusive language.

# Epidemic Diarrhoea.

should be taken in changing the patient's case of illegal trespass, and a charge of Government and Public Health have issued a circular on the precautionary measures still continue to patronise them. Diarrhoea in infants. It would be well tional sports alone that are held in disif as much publicity as possible were honour and are dying out, but even our cautions to prevent the disease.

the second six month of the year, and ridicule, by the degenerate dandies of the are to play Thomas McCarthy, Lahard with the second and third months of in- day. fant life. They display their maximum changed from breast feeding to artificial the trying ordeal of "three leaps," or a

For the prevention of diarrhoea it is most important not only to insist on domestic cleanliness, but also to secure that all accumulations of dust, refuse, or filth, about dwellings are removed at frequent intervals. This applies particularly to the contents of privies, manure heaps and ashpits, and to the cleaning of yards, passages and streets. In this way the breeding of flies which are such potent agents in polluting food and drink may be prevented. All practical measures for the destruction of flies, in order to prevent their access to food, should be taken. Shopkeepers might be asked to arrange that foods exposed outside shops or in shop windows, especially foods which are intended to be consumed without being cooked, should be kept suitably covered so as to prevent contamination by flies. wasps or dust. As required by the Milk and Dairies Regulations, 1936, strict attention to the observance of cleanliness (hands and clothing) on the part of the milkers and thorough scalding of utensils used for containing milk should be en-

Receptacles for the storage of mik in dairies and in the houses of consumers should be always kept suitably covered. The practice observed in some districts of leaving uncovered vessels outside houses for the purpose of receiving the milk supply should be discontinued.-Mise, le meas, MICHEAL Ua FEARGHAIL, County Medical Officer of Health.

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was made to him of the trespass of his (defendant's) sheep on the land of the

The Justice said that Mr. Quinlan's claim should have been made previously. The case had been adjourned on a former occasion to get defendant to have the fence erected. This point should have been raise previously, and as it was not, he would not listen to it now. The Justice gave a decree for £1 5s. 4d.

in respect of damages, with 2 gns. costs and £1 expenses. The Justice also made an order striking

intensity as a cause of death during the pleasing to the eye in the "get-up" of a Carthy is formerly a resident of Barrymonths of August. September and modern young man, who, arrayed in light roe near Clonakilty, and who competed in October, and are specially prevalent in attire, with parti-coloured cap on, and rac- many sports meetings in West Cork in seasons of high summer temperature. In quet in hand, is making his way with or recent years. This event is being organregard to causation: Diarrhoeal Diseases | without a companion to the tennis ground. | ised by Michael McCarthy of Upper may be due to food contamnation owing But for my part, I should vastly prefer to Aghada and Mr. Thomas Bustead of Inch to disregard of cleanliness in the homes | behold, or think of, the youthful athletes. | Bay. and in municipal sanitary arrangements whom I used to see in my early days, at THE BALLINVARRIG MATCHES. or to the agency of flies as carriers of infection, and may arise from an unwhole- and thus prepared to play at handball, to on the Ballinvarring road, on 3rd August. some milk supply. It is noted that young fly over any number of horses, to throw The contestants are to be James Hayes. children suffer particularly from the latter cause at the stage when they are test each other's mettle and activity by John Cunningham, Inch.

hop step and jump. Indeed, if we continue travelling for the we have been going in for some time past condemning the sports that were practised by our forefathers, effacing our national features as though we are ashamed of them, and putting on, with England's stuffs and broadcloths, her masher habits and such other effeminate follies as she recommend, we had better, at once, and publicly, abjure our nationality, clap hands for joy at sight of the Union Jack. and place "England's bloody red" exult-

antly above the green. Deprecating, as I do, any such dire and disgraceful consummation and seeing in your society of athletes something altogether opposed to it. I shall be happy to do all for it that I can, and authorise you now formally to place my name on the

In conclusion, I earnestly hope that our faithful servant.

Archbishop of Cashel.

# Cork's Fine Win.

M.H.-Cork, 5-10: Clare, nil. Having a walk over from Kerry, Cork minor hurlers outclassed Clare. at Buttevant on Sunday, and now enter the final against Waterford or Tipperary which fixture awaits decision.

# BOWL PLAYING

DR. CROKE'S LETTER TO MR. MICHAEL CUSACK.

The Palace, Thurles, December 18th, 1884. My dear Sir-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication inviting me to become a patron of the Gaelic Athletic Association, of which you are it appears. the hon. secretary. I accede to your re-

CAMES OF THE GAEL.

quest with the utmost pleasure. One of the most painful, let me assure you, and at the same time one of the most frequently recurring reflections that as an Irishman I an compelled to make in connection with the present aspect of things in this country is derived from the ugly and irritating fact that we are daily importing from England not only her manu- Cunningham, Carriganassig; venue-Lomfactured goods, which we cannot help do- bards to Half-way Bar, at 230 oc. ing, since she has practically strangled our David Keniry, Youghal to play Par own manufacturing appliances, but together with her fashions, her accents, her vicious literature, her music, her dances, and her manifold mannerisms, her games also and her pastimes, to the utter discredit of our own grand national sports, and to the sore humiliation, as I to take place, on Sunday August and, combelieve, of every genuine son and daughter

of the old land, Ball-playing, hurling, football-kicking, according to Irish rules, "casting," leaping in various ways, wrestling, handigrips, top-pegging, leap-frog, rounders, tip-inthe-hat, and all such favourite exercises and amusements, amongst men and boys | Strand to Rockmount. 'A large number of may now be said to be not only dead and spectators were present amongst them buried, but in several localities to be en- were a number of the military. The tirely forgotten and unknown. And what contestants were : Dan Wall and Jack have we got in their stead? We have got O'Brien, who played Sergeant Donovan such foreign and fantastic field sports as and John O'Neill. After a very exciting The following letter from Dr. Michael lawn tennis, polo, croquet, cricket and the and rather interesting contest. Wall and in the essiest by the use of air cushions, Court, held before Mr. F. J. MacCabe, O'Farell, County Medical Officer of Health like, very excellent, I believe, and health O'Brien were the winners by about one D.J., on Wednesday of last week, was the was read at the last meeting of the Board giving in their way, still not racy of the bowl of odds. The organisers of the A Chara,—The Department of Local to it, as are, indeed, for the most part the tournament for next month. Messrs. men and women who first imported and William Wallace and Michael J. Wall

And, unfortunately, it is not our nagiven to this matter so that persons would most suggestive national celebrations are on the Dower road, on Sunday. The be in a position to take the necessary pre- being gradually effaced and extinguished players were: Maurice Loughlin and one after another as well. Who now hears David Lawton who played Richard In point of incidence Diarrhoeal of snap-apple night, pan-cake night, or McCarthy and James Lawton, for a Disease are associated in a special degree bonfire night? They are all things of the wager of £5. McCarthy and D. Lawton with urban conditions of domicile, with past, too vulgar to be spoken of, except in won by a narrow margin. The winners

No doubt there is something rather on Sunday, August 3rd. Richard Mc-

roll of your patrons.

national journals will not disdain in future to give suitable notices of these Irish sports and pastimes, which your society means to patronise and promote, and that the masters and pupils of our Irish Colleges will not henceforth exclude from their athletic programmes; such manly exercises as I have just referred to and commorated.-I am, my dear sir, your very

T. W. CROKE. To Mr. Micheal Cusack, Hon. Sec. of the Gaelic Athletic Association.

The initial effort in the hurling semifinal saw Clare's net fall and within ten minutes Cork were 2-2 up per McCarthy and Condon. Forcing a '70 Condon added a point. Looney and Murphy successfully cleared Cork's lines for another offensive in which Condon and McCarthy battered the Clare posts, the interval register being Cork 4-5, Clare nil. Cleary saved the Banner net remarkably on the resumption, but forward movements were weak and unsupported. Cork returned

to point freely to the end. Cork-T. Mulcahy, T. Looney, P. Hill. J. Murphy, T. Corcoran, T. Aherne, M. Murphy, C. Flaherty, S. Condon, F. O'Brien, P. O'Leary, D. McCarthy, M. Kennefick, D. Twomey, J. Morrison.

YOUGHAL TOURNAMENT.

A match in connection with the Youghal and Ballymacoda Tournament took place on Sunday on the Frogmore-Knockmonlea road in connection with the third round. The competitors were John McSweeney formerly of Coolea, and Pat Keniry, Enlivverigan, after a well contested match Keniry was declared the winner by a small margin. The next match will take place on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'c. Three players will take part, and the first and second are to meet two of the Ballynacoda men at a date to be fixed later.

KNOCKNAGAPPAGH CLUB. Next Sunday's matches are as follows: John McSweeney, Youghal and John Geancy, Tallow, same venue, commencing

KILLEAGH-MOUNT UNIACKE MATCH The big match which was to take place a few weeks ago on the Killeagh to Mount Uniacke road has been finally decided on mencing at 3 o'clock. The players are Con Sexton. Ballinvarrig. Youghall and William Cronin, Inch, Killeagh, for big wager.

GUILEEN TOURNAMENT. The final of this tournament took place on Sunday, on the road from Guilsen Inch Bay, are to act as treasurer and

A very well contested match took place Whitegate and Frank Bennett Guijeen.

# THE RED CROSS

COUNTY CORK OFFICERS ELECTED

Mr. E. Keane (Youghal) presided at a meeting of the Cork County Committee of the Irish Red Cross Society, held in the City Hall, Cork, on Sunday evening. There was a good attendance of delegates. The Hon. Secretary (Mrs. T. Barry) informed the meeting that she had circularised the branches in reference to the nomination of a county representative on the Central Council. She had received two nominations, Dr. P. Kiely (outgoing representative) and Dr. T. P. Mug;nier (Fermoy). Dr. Magnier subsequently withdrew his name, so that it was not necessary to have a vote, and Dr. Kiely will continue to represent the county of the Central Council. coninue to represent the county on the

Central Couencil. The meeting approved of the appoint The Hon. Secretary informed the meet-

ing that the County Committee would henceforward have the power to co-opnot more than three persons on the Executive Committee of those not chosen by Mr. G. F. Brewitt (Hon. Treasurer) 11 his report stated that he had received the

required percentages of funds from 25 the 36 branches in the county, adding that the remaining branches had until the end of July to submit percentages, as required It was agreed that the Hon. Secretary send a reminder to the branches concerned

The following officers were unanimously re-elected for the coming year : Chairman Mr. J. Hickey, T.D., T.C., Vice-chairmean Dr. P. Kiely; Hon. Treasurer: Mr. G. F. Brewitt; Hon. Secretary: Mrs. T. Barry Hon. Auditors: Mrs. Hugo Flinn and M. Williams, Mallow.

A lengthy discussion took place on the organisation of mobile units. In course of the discussion Professor Grimes stressed the advisability of having the names of all Red Cross workers registered

at Geneva. The Secretary was instructed to get in touch with the headquarters in Dullin se to whether this had been done.

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