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d later. CLUB. es are as follows:ughal and John essig; venue-Lomdar, at 2.30 o'c. al to play Pat enue, commencing

of the Ballymacoda

INIACKE MATCH was to take place Killeagh to Mount finally decided on August 3rd, com-The players are rig. Youghal and Killeagh, for a

iament took place ad from Guileen A large number of amongst them e military. The Wall and Jack ergeant Donovan a very exciting contest. Wall and ers by about one ers of the month. Messrs. Michael J. Wall. as treasurer and

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ch is to take place pad, on 3rd August. be James Hayes, landore, to play

#### CROSS

MATCHES.

FICERS ELECTED

(hal) presided at a County Committee Society, held in the Sunday evening. ndance of delegates. (Mrs. T. Barry) ng that she had hes in reference to unty representative cil. She had re-Dr. P. Kiely (outand Dr. T. P. Magignier subsequently s that it was not rote, and Dr. Kiely esent the county on

the county on the wed of the appoint-

informed the meet-Committee would e power to co-opt persons on the Exthose not chosen by

(Hon Trensurer) in he had received the of funds from 25 of county, adding that es had until the end enlages, as required

the Hon. Secretary branches concerned. were unanimously ng year : Chairman TC Vice-chairman reasurer: Mr. G. F. Mrs. T. Barry; lugo Flinn and Mr.

took place on the ile units. In the in Professor Grimes ity of having the a workers registered

instructed to get in aurters in Dublin as een done.

Brennan, M. Leahy, layes, D. Carroll, R. a A Hannon, M. M. O'Halloran, J. J. Cleary. Waterford.

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FOR FOALS: The Society also proposes to offer at the show two prizes value £2 each —one for the best colt foal and the

Entry forms, etc., and full particuars can be had from P. J. Lynch. Secretary (pro tem). Bridge Street. Dungarvan. Entries close on Wednesday morning next. August 6th.

other for the best filly foal, the pro-

geny of a mare which was awarded a premium last year. Entrance fee is

#### Waterford Junior Hurlers.

The following junior hurling team will represent Waterford against Limerick at Requiem Masses having been celebrated on Wednesday morning, interment was made in the family plot in the adjoining T. Doyle

(Ballytruckie) Joe Murphy Doyle Walsh M. Hayes J. Watters A. N. Other J. Vaughan J. Duggan and J. Doheny (Erin's Own) M. Foran J. O'Neill J. Ryan (Ballyduff) (Lismore) (Lismore) Subs.—Higgins, Moore, Ahearne (Lismore), W. Power (Clonea), Foley (Erin's Own), Walsh (Mt. Sion), Hewlett (Bally-

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munity. Presentation Convent. Dungavan:
Rev. Ml. Power. C.C., Abbeyside, read
the burial service.
The immediate chief mourners were:

"The immediate chief

er.-HARPUR BROTHERS, WATER-

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## Mr. James Foley, Mitchel Terrace.

After a rather protracted illness, the death took place on Monday morning last, of Mr. James Foley, Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan. The deceased, who was principal of the well-known and thriving firm of J. Foley and Son, Poultry and Egg Exporters, Dungarvan was a most popular and re-spected gentleman and his death at the comparatively early age of 67 years is deeply regretted by his hosts of friends in the town and throughout the County. The late Mr. Foley was in addition to being a capable businessman, a keen sportsman, with a decided partiality for the sport of coursing. In addition he was a staunch supporter of Gaelic games and was in his young days a noted footballer, being a member of the famous Dungarvan team.

"Erin's Hope" who were County champions in the years 1805, 1807, and 1808. pions in the years 1896, 1897 and 1898. In the latter year they were Munster cham-pions and were only defeated by a small margin in the all-Ireland final of that year. The removal of the remains from his residence to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Tuesday evening, showed in no uncertain manner, the widespread respect and esteem entertained for the deceased and the members of his family, the sad occasion being availed of by all sections of the community to pay a last tribute of respect to a munity to pay a last tribute of respect to a good Irishman and a staunch friend. In addition to the general public, representa-tives of the G.A.A., the Courising Club, nmercial and Literary clubs, and the I.N.T.O., were present.

OBITUARY.

The coffin, on arrival at the Church gates was received by Rev. Fr. O'Farrell, C.C., who was assisted by Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F.; Rev. Ml. Power, C.C., Abbeyside, and Rev. R. Keane, C.C.,

Supperary Town on Sunday next, in the cemetery in the presence of another vast concourse of mourners and friends.

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien. P.P., V.F.,
assisted by Rev. R. Keane, C.C., and Rev.
Mcc. McGrath, C.C., officiated at the grave-

Phillie: Michael. Nora and Jim: Liam and Mary: Pats and Willie; J. and B. O'Donnell. Mary: Pats and Willie; J. Mass cards were received from the fol-Milies J. Baston of (Ballyduff) W. Hahessy J. O'Neill J. Ryan Gaedheal, Coisde Portlairge; Manager and Pat and Kitty Hallahan; Ellen and Chrissie Buckley: Hannah Wall; Rita and Jack Cummins; C. Flynn, Waterford; M. Kin Athlone: Tom and Kitty, Flynn: J. T. and M. Barron; K. O'Neill; Ciss and David Power; Bridget, Mary and Kathleen Foley; James and Mary O'Gorman: Dan and Kathleen McCarthy: Michael and Mary Explains to you that it is impossible to supply certain goods owing to the war. We would like to explain what we can do for you at the present moment. Barber Barber Barber Websel and Mary O'Brien; Rev. Mother and Community. Presentation Convent. Dungavan:

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sympathy is extended to his bereaved widow and large family, in their great loss. A very large and representative cortege attended at the removal of the remains to the Ballinroad Church on Monday evening, where the coffin was received by the Rev. Fr. Ml. Power, C.C., who recited the prayers for the dead. Requiem Mass for the happy repose of his soul was celebrated on Tuesday morning, and the burial cubesquently took place in the presence of subsequently took place in the presence of many relatives, friends and sympathisers. Rev. Ml. Power. C.C., Abbeyside, read

Celebrated Blue Jay Binder Twine manufactured by the International Harvesting Co. of America especially for the McCormick Binder. No more supplies will come in this season. We still have some small lots of Sheffield Table Cutlery at the right price. Carter's Celebrated Garden Seed for Autumn sowing can still be had, but our stocks will not last for Marrissey. Shandon: Doreen Broderick:

C.B.S. Dungarvan.

Letters were received from: Mattreen Oakley. Athlone; Mrs. Flynn. Waterford; Mrs. Farrell. do.; Mick Mrs. Carteristic Convent: Sr. Carthage, Presentation Convent: Sr. Frances, do.; Sr. Ignatius, do.; Mick Down in contact, and her demise is deeply regretted in the town and district. She Wreaths were received from: Mrs. Wreaths were received from: Mrs. Square, and Miss Bridget Faulkner, do., Square, and Miss Bridget Faulkner, do., young age. Belonging to a good old local Wreaths were received from : Mrs. was mother of Mr. Sean Faulkner, The Morrissey. Shandon: Dorcen Broderick: Square, and Miss Bridget Faulkner, do., and sister of Mr. Patrick Harris, of the local smithy, with whom, and the other immediate relatives, sympathy is univer-

> A large and representative cortege accompanied the removal of the remains on Wednesday evening to the Parish Church, Fews, where they were received by the Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Kilrossanty, who recited the prayers for the dead. Requiem Mass was offered up in the Church next morning., and the burial took place afterwards in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of innumerable mourners and sympathisers. Fr. Meehan pronounced the final absolution at the graveide.-Peace to the gentle soul departed.

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#### Late Mr. Timothy Regan, Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee.

schools, that is, instead of opening at 9.30 they opened at 10 a.m. An Fear Mor-Do you consider these arrangements satisfactory. C.E.O.—It worked out satisfactorily.

Chairman-I think summer-time from May to October is a good idea. It would be a great thing to keep a uniform time. Mr. O'Cuirrin-The new time has cer-Mr. O'Hara said that all banks and

business places observe the new time. After some further discussion it was decided to observe new time from May to October and old time from October on.

It was decided to get 25 copies of the Congress Report, 1941, for the use of the Committee and teachers. NO PETROL.

A letter from the Department of Supplies stated they were unable to grant a supplementary supply of petrol. Chairman-Do the best you can with-

CAPPOQUIN SCHOOL-GARDEN. Mr. M. Walsh, Cappoquin, wrote stat-

Dr. M. O'Farrell, requested that the

As there was only two keys with each lock one key of each was granted.

The C.E.O. proposed confining choral singing to girls, as a boys class was a HOME NURSING NOTES. failure before, and stated that two hours a week was the mininmum time allotted. The drawing up of an advertisement for a teacher was adjourned. EMERGENCY LECTURES.

The C.E.O. reported that the emergency lectures held by the Domestic Economy Instructresses in the County were monuments in Marble, Limestone and very satisfactory. In particular he referred to the lecture held in Dungarvan on Wednesday 23rd, where there were 120 present. He added that a large number of people had come to him and thanked him for the useful and practical lecture given by Miss Flynn on the occasion

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#### **RED CROSS NOTES**

We have been concentrating so much re-cently on the first aid casualty service of the Red Cross Society that we may be in-clined to overlook the fact that the functions of the society are manifold and embrace first aid in every sense of the word. The following is an extract from a letter received by Mrs. Going, The Rectory, from her son, Mr. T. H. Going, which is an unsolicited testimony to the work of the so-ciety in one of the many branches of its

"We got to D— safely and spent one day there being medically examined, which THE SKIN. took all day, and then it was unfortunately The skin may be dry or moist or sweatnecessities had we not been met on the or sweiling on any part of the body. See if quay by the Red Cross ladies, who supplied us with dozens of useful articles. They had and position of its first appearance. every kind of thing we needed, and needed SLEEP. badly after the long journey from Brazil.
They gave us books, writing paper, socks, soap, towels, and everything else you can think of. I asked for a 'housewife' (as the sleeve of my jacket was torn) and was

The C.E.O. said he answered all the questions that were asked.

In reply to the Chairman the C.E.O. said, they went by half new-time in the associated with them are dislocations. A dislocation is the displacement of one or more of the bones which enter into and form a joint. The joints most frequently dislocated are the thumb, shoulder, elbow and leaver for any possible in the case. and lower jaw, and roughly in that order.

Signs and Symptoms:—(1) Pain, which
is sometimes extremely severe. e.g., in the
case of dislocation of the elbow or fingers;
(2) Swelling; (3) Deformity; (4) Loss of function: (5) Fixity.

As will be seen the signs and symptoms are somewhat similar to those of fracture. One obvious difference is that there cannot One obvious difference is that there cannot be a dislocation where there is no joint. An injury in the middle of shin or the middle of arm cannot be a dislocation. An injury at a joint may or may not be a dislocation. If it is a dislocation it may be associated with a fracture as is very often the case in fractures in the region of the ankle joint.

Treatment:—The First Aider should make no attempt to reduce dislocation.

Support the part in the position the patient Support the part in the position the patient finds most comfortable by the aid of either bandage or splint or sling, or all three, if necessary. Take the patient to the doctor or send for the doctor.

Sprains and Strains:—For First-Aid purposes it is unnecessary to make a distinction between these two types of injury. The essential nature of the injury is that there is a stitching or tearing of ligaments and/or muscles or tendons. These injuries are most commonly seen in connection with ankle, wrist, knee and shoulder joints. Such an injury occurs after moderate voilence and is accompanied by an intense sickening pain. and ofter by a feeling or sound of ing that after September next he will require the plot of ground in use at Cappoquin for the school garden.

KEYS REQUESTED.

Dr. M. O'Farrell, requested that the br. M. O'Farrell, requested that the will give rise to bruising of the skin and keys of the main gate and the door be effusion of blood for some inches round. supplied in connection with the Air Raid Precaution Scheme.

C.E.O. said he would not give up the keys of the work shop, as he was responsible to the Committee and to the Department for them.

As there were the connection with the Air Raid Treatment consists in the application of a firm bandage and cold water. If cold gives no relief, the application of how water or a poultice sometimes eases the pain and a doctor should be consulted, not only to rule out the possibility of a fracture but for the treatment of the sprain itself.

The inefficient teatment or neglect of a sprain may lead to great disability. (To be continued.)

should observe in her patient we deal to-

THE FACE. The colour of the face should be noted. It may be flushed or blue, pale or yellow. It may be pasty or puffed out. The expression may be calm and cheerful or anxious; it may be pinched and drawn with pain, or heavy and listless. The eyes should be carefully observed and any irregularity in the size of the pupils or tendency to squint should, be

day with the face, the skin, sleep, delirium

It is important to note any pain in, or dis-

Sleep is a manifestation of rest, and is essential alike in health and sickness. Intervals of rest alternating with periods of work are necessary cond healthy performance of the functions of the body. In sickness the active work of the body is necessarily far less than in health,

parts of the body may help in pron sleep. For this reason a little for or warm milk, by drawing blood to the starach and intestines, or a hot bottle to the feet, by drawing blood to them, may have the desired effect. A soft handkerchief folded and fasteried firmly over the eyes, or a cold. compress lightly placed over the cycz, espe-cially if renewed once or twice, may be helpful. Gently rubbing the hands and arms, brushing the hair, sponging the face and hands, or reading aloud may be tried, often with satisfactory results.

a fact that the patient has slept, the time you have reasonable grounds for believing he has slept, his own account of the matter, and whether the sleep has been light, deep, roken or troubled

low muttering, raving or maniacal. Another sign is frequent picking at the bed-clothes. Notice the time of its onset, its duration, when it is most frequent, and whether there is any cause which produces or aggravates the delirium.

These are involuntary contractions of the nuscles of the body and limbs. Notice whether they are general or limited to one part of the body, the time of their occuris any apparent cause:
A patient in a convulsion or fit should not be left unattended. Care must be taken that he does not injure himself and that the tongue is not bitters.

> (To be continued.) ---

#### Senior Hurling Semi-Final for Limerick.

At a meeting of the Munster Council in Thurles on Sunday evening after the Tipperary v. Waterford match, the following fixtures were made:--Senior hurling serni-final-Tipperary

v. Cork, at Limerick. August 17th. Minor harling re-play-Ripperavy v. Waterford, at Clonmel, August 19th. if the Munster final is Tipperary v. Continuing our notes on what the Nurse | Livnerick, it will be played in Cork.

#### The Cappoquin Bacon Factory ARE OPEN TO BUY COWS AND BULLS. TERMS ON APPLICATION.

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Old Thin Cows or Bulls will not be accepted. The Cattle must be booked and accepted before sending to the Factory.

Deceased.

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS

In the Goods of MICHAEL COLEMAN, late

OTICE is hereby given, pursuant to

the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54,

1. £25 to the Reverend Thomas O'Gor-

£25 to the Lord Abbot of Mount

The said Testator died on or about the

13th day of June, 1941, and Probate of his

said Will was on the 25th day of July. 1941,

Dated this 1st day of August, 1941.

Co. Waterford.

Donations and Bequests in Eire,

and all others to whom it may

concern.

J. W. O'GORMAN. Solicitor for

said Executors, 26/27, Mary

St., Dublin. and Lismore,

Melleray. Cappoquin, for Masses.

man. Lismore, for Masses.

of Townparks East. Lismore. in the

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

LOST. on the Cappoquin-Ballyduff MONDAY, AUGUST 4th—LISMORE.
TUESDAY, AUG. 5th—AGLISH (GLEN-Wallet containing a sum of money and a driving licence. Reward given on handing WEDNESDAY. AUGUST j6th-BISHOPSin wallet and contents to this Office, or to the Garda Station at Lismore, Cappoquin, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th-TALLOW. or Ballyduff.

OTICE.-The Lands of Currabaha, Kilpreserved against shooting, trapping and ferretting. All trespassers will be prosecuted. Thomas Sweeney. 29/7/1941.

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MAPABLE General wanted (Lismore) must be accustomed to children. Reply, with copies of references, to "X," "Observer" Office.

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WANTED, for private house, capable Housekeeper. Apply with references and by letter only to "C," "Observer"

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home. Reply to "55," "Observer" Office.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

## SHEEP DIPPING, 1941.

TO enable Sheep Owners to comply with Dungarvan Mountain Area. the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and M. F. WALSH has received instructions the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1941, the County Council Public Assistance to sell by PUBLIC AUCTravelling Tank will be in attendance at County Waterford Sheep Dipping RegulaCounty Waterford Sheep Dipping RegularCounty Waterford Sheep Dipping RegularCounty Water TION, on WEDNESDAY, 6th AUGUST, the following Lowland Centres on the 1941, 51 Acres of White Oats ("Glasnevin dates specified, where sheep will be dipped under the supervision of a Sheep Dipping Inspector and the necessary Certificates the Dipping of Sheep and to issue the neces-

### Youghal Lowland Area.

FIRST DIPPING PERIOD. FRIDAY, 1st AUGUST-GRANGE. SATURDAY, 2nd AUGUST-GRANGE. MONDAY, 4th AUGUST—CLASHMORE. TUESDAY, 5th AUGUST-CLASHMORE. WEDNESDAY, 6th AUGUST-PILTOWN. THURSDAY, 7th AUGUST-PILTOWN. FRIDAY, 8th AUGUST-BOOLA. SATURDAY, 9th AUGUST-BOOLA. MONDAY, 11th AUG.-WHITINGBAY.

SECOND DIPPING PERIOD. TUESDAY, 12th AUGUST-GRANGE. WEDNESDAY, 13th AUGUST-GRANGE. THURSDAY, 14th AUG.—CLASHMORE. 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. SATURDAY, AUG. 2nd-CAPPOQUIN.

CAIRN). FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th-TALLOW.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th-KILWATER-

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

SECOND DIPPING. THURSDAY, AUG. 14th-MILLSTREET. SATURDAY, AUG. 16th-CAPPOQUIN. MONDAY, AUGUST 18th-LISMORE. TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th-AGLISH (GLENCAIRN).

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20th-BISHOPS-TOWN THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st-TALLOW. FRIDAY, AUGUST 22nd-TALLOW. SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd-K1LWATER-

MONDAY, AUG. 25th-KNOCKANORE. TUESDAY, AUG. 26th-KILLAHALLA.

### Dungarvan Lowland Area.

FIRST DIPPING. MOUNT STUART-Monday, 4th August. AGLISH-Tuesday, 5th August. WHITECHURCH-Wednesday, 6th August. BEARY'S CROSS-Thursday, 7th August. GARRYCLOYNE-Friday, 8th August.

TWO-MILE-BRIDGE-Monday, 11th, and Tuesday, 12th August.

RING-Wednesday, 13th August. OLD PARISH-Thursday, August 14th and Saturday, August 16th.

SECOND DIPPING. MOUNT STUART-Monday, August 18th. AGLISH-Tuesday. 19th August. WANTED, Girl for farmer's place, milk- WHITECHURCH—Thursday, 21st August. ing; honest, strong and clean; good BEARY'S CROSS-Friday, 22nd August. GARRYCLOYNE-Saturday, 23rd August KNOCKNAGRANAGH - Monday, 25th

and healthy, about 8 weeks old. TWO-MILE-BRIDGE - Tuesday, 26th, and Wednesday. 27th August. RING-Thursday, 28th August. OLD PARISH-Friday, 29th, and Saturday,

30th August.

#### Kilmacthomas District. Lowland Centres.

MONDAY. August 4th-Kilmacthomas. TUESDAY, August 5th-Leamybrien. WEDNESDAY, August 6th-Stradbally

THURSDAY, August 7th-Ballylaneen. FRIDAY, August 8th-Dunhill. SATURDAY, August 9th-Carroll's Cross.

SECOND DIPPING. MONDAY August 11th-Kilmacthomas. TUESDAY, August 12th—Leamybrien. WEDNESDAY, August 13th-Stradbally. THURSDAY, August 14th—Ballylaneen. SATURDAY. August 16th-Dunhill.

MONDAY, August 18th-Carroll's Cross. "Golden Fleece" Liquid Sheep Dip, supplied by Messrs. Hygeia, Ltd., Galway, will be used at all Public Dipping Centres in Kilmacthomas, Lismore and Youghal Low-THE undersigned have received instruc-tions from Mrs. B. Croxen to offer for Dungarvan, will be used at all Public Dip-

lations will be prosecuted.

M. A. FOLEY. Clerk to the Local Authority Under the Diseases of Send note and we will call. Highest prices Animals Acts. County Council Offices, Dungarvan, 24th July, 1941.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

### SHEEP DIPPING, 1941.

O enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the tions, 1941, the Mountain Area Sheep Dipping Inspector will attend at the following Centres on the dates specified, to supervise quests:-

#### sary Certificates :-FIRST DIPPING.

MONDAY, 4th August-Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia, and Kilkeany. TUESDAY, 5th August - Glenanane, Bleantis. Knockboy. and Barracree. WEDNESDAY, 6th August—Scart, Kilbrien

Upper, and Kilbrien Lower. THURSDAY, 7th August — Coumaraglin, Ballinakill, and Gurteen. FRIDAY, 8th August-Bohadoon, Coolnasmear, Knockanee, and Kilnafrehan.

SECOND DIPPING. MONDAY 11th August-Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia, and Kilkeany. UESDAY. 12th August — Glenanane, Bleantis, Knockboy, and Barracree. WEDNESDAY, 13th August-Scart, Kil- To the Commissioners of Charitable brien Upper, and Kilbrien Lower.

THURSDAY. 14th August—Coumaraglin. Ballinakill, and Gurteen. SATURDAY, 16th August - Bohadoon, Coolnasmear. Knockanee, and Kilna-

Owners are requested to have their sheep dipped on the dates and at the centres specified in the Notice issued by the Sheep Dipping Inspector, and to bring sufficient Dip for their requirements. Owners who fail to have their sheep

double-dipped in accordance with the Regulations will be prosecuted. By Order,

County Council Offices, Dungarvan, 1941.

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 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. 12th May, 1942.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Socretary to County Council.

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

#### Coisde Um Shlainte Pobul Phortlairge. COTTAGES TO LET.

THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office. County Home. Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 13th August, 1941, consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancy of the Labourers Act, 1935) for the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancy of the Labourers Act, 1935) for the Labourers Act, 1935) for the Labourers Act, 1935,

Dungarvan Rural District. 242—GORTNADIHA UPPER Waterford No. 1 Rural District. Applications must be made on the official orm, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, and must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 5th August, 1941.

By Order. MICHEAL O FLOINN. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 30adh Iul. 1941.

EIRE

the District Justice at the Annual

Licensing Court at Lismore on the 11th

day of September, 1941, for the grant to

me of a Public Dancing Licence in respect

of my premises situate at Garrison,

Ballyduff aforesaid, in the Licensing Area

DAVID FEENEY, Applicant.

Large quantities of Fat Old

Hens at 1/2 per lb.

lso large quantities of Chickens, Turkeys,

Geese, Ducks. :: Also Whorts.

paid at:

ANTHONY CARROLL & CO.,

Solicitors for Applicant

Dated this 26th day of July, 1941.

Fermoy.

To all whom it may concern.

of said District Court.

AN CHUIRT BHREITHEAMHNAIS ADMISSION : :

(DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE) DISTRICT COURT AREA OF LISMORE. District No. 26. County Waterford.

Cinderella Dance TAKE NOTICE that I. DAVID FEENEY of Ballyduff in the County of Waterford, intend pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, applying to

Sunday Night, Aug. 3rd, '41.

DANCING 9 P.M. TO 3 A.M. Admission - - - 1/6

### SALTERBRIDGE AGAIN!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th. Tug of War for valuable

#### 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 Eight), 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 1940, made the following Charitable Be-Presentation Prizes to the winning crew. Entrance Fee, £1 1s. 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/-.

granted forth of the Waterford District Swimming Race. :: Pig and Pole. Registry of the High Court of Justice in 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. Eire to Patrick Foley, of Ballyea, Lismore, in the County of Waterford. Workman, and William Cleary, of Owbeg, Lismore aforesaid, Farmer, the Executors in said Will

2.—No Presentation Prizes for a row over. 3.—All Races will be about 1½ 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 plate on WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th, 1941, at 8 p.m. at Club Premises.

MILITARY BAND of the 21st Batt. will attend and discourse a chaice 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.

M. J. SARGENT. Hon. Treas. J. P. DALY, Hon. Sec., Main Street, Car poquin.

#### "Dungarvan Observer" SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941.

It is a curious thing that we are

military dispatches, just as it is

they are at the present time, every

elephants are to large bullets.

come from simple hearts!

Our Emerald Isle happens to be

apt to be unobservant of many of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Goods of MICHAEL COLEMAN, late of Townparks East, Lismore, in the County of Waterford, Blacksmith, THE BRIDGE IN WARFARE.

TAKE NOTICE, pursuant to Statute 22 and 23 Vic., Cap. 35, all persons claim- the most important organisms of ber of a well known and popular family. will be prosecuted.

order,

M. A. FOLEY. Clerk to the Local
Authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts.

ty Council Offices,

ty Council Offices,

will be prosecuted.

on or before the 1st day of September, 1941, on or before the 1st day of Se ing to be Creditors or otherwise and having Grant of Probate of the Will of the above Deceased was granted forth of the High Court of Justice, Eire, District Probate Court of Justice, Eire, District Probate the chief means of making us contact the chief means of making us cont AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that having regard only to the payment of claims and demands particulars whereof

shall have been given as aforesaid.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1941.

JOHN W. O'GORMAN, Solicitor County Waterford.

#### DON'T WORRY ABOUT SIGNPOSTS. ALL ROADS LEAD TO MODELIGO

ON AUGUST-15th (PATTERN DAY). For Parochial Purposes. PROGRAMME INCLUDES:

1) Musical Selections by Military Band. (2) Hurling Match—Cappoquin v. Modeligo (3 o'clock, Old Time).

(3) Tug-o'-War (8 a side). Winning team, 20/-; Runners-up, 10/-. Entrance fee. 6d. per man 4) Open-air Concert (an attractive programme, including the Flannigan

Modeligo School. £8 IN PRIZES.
Entrance fee, 1/- each player.
Only 2nd and subsequent rounds to be played on night of Drive.
Names of winners with 6/- to—J.
T. Bannon, N.T.; T. J. Cassidy.
C.C., or T. J. Murphy, C.C., Modeligo

## Cinderella Dance

Sunday, August 3rd.

(NO REFRESHMENTS).

THE BALLINAMULT LOCAL SECURITY FORCE WILL HOLD A

At THE HALFWAY HALL,

MUSIC BY SUIR VALLEY SERENADERS' DANCE BAND.

Look Out For The

Set of Medals. Hurling Matches, etc. FULL PARTICULARS LATER.

DEATH OF MISS ALICE DOODY. The death occurred recently, fortified by the rights of Holy Church, of Miss Alice Doody, Dromore, Aglish. A memour daily life : curious, but natural. deceased was daughter of Mr. Edward

scious not only of what we are, but the age of 88 years of Mr. Michael Geary. after said date the Executors will proceed to distribute the Assets of the deceased. Of the meaning and uses of our-Tourin, Cappoquin. Deceased was an selves in all our ramifications, and old and popular resident of the parish of the innumerable devices which and his death has occasioned deep regret contribute to our well-being, amongst his many friends, while sym-Bridges, for instance, play a much pathy is extended to his son and other

larger part in the affairs of men relatives on their bereavement. The interment took place in St. Declan's than we are inclined to believe; it is Cemetery, Dromore. Very Rev. Fr. T. strange, therefore, that the subject Fitzgerald, P.P., Cappoquin, officiated.

part in literature. We are hearing A well known local man, Mr. John of course, a great deal about Regan (jnr.), met with a rather serious of course, a great deal about Bridges and Bridgeheads at the present moment. And in a dim Fair Lane, he was involved in a collision sort of way we realise that a bridge with another cyclist and as a result of the is a very important feature in injuries received, was removed to hospimilitary operations. But the Bridge tal, where he is progressing favourably. in warfare is only an incident in Mr. Regan is leader of the well known

but as sensitive to bombs as life long Nationalist. To his bereaved relations deep sympathy is extended.

On Wednesday morning last Mass for

rich in old bridges, and everybody

gradh for the modest little ballads | Fr. Foley. of arched stone which have resisted CAPPOQUIN HURLERS VICTORY. floods for many generations, while New Hall, Kilmacthomas, working as necessary drudges in the making of Ireland. These the making of Ireland. These pionship contest, at Modeligo on Sunday familiar little bridges are a part of the quiet life of rustic Ireland. We calibre was a big achievement, and are told that as late as a century speaks well for the locals. In the beginago the people of this country were pious in their attitude to any bridge milewater men had an advantage, but that crossed a dangerous river; they saluted it reverently because of its friendliness to poor way- were ideal and the local club had all arfarers and because good thoughts rangements perfect. On the form shown the Cappoquin fifteen should go a long

#### NATIONAL SECURITY.

of vital importance that Baby receives primary consideration. Knowing that the first and most dangerous years of Baby's life are spent in a baby carriage, we decided that if we could guarantee security here we would have progressed a long way.

### CAPPOQUIN NOTES

of Bridges plays so unimportant a INJURY TO LOCAL MAN.

only an incident in the life of LATE MR. R. TOBIN, VILLIERSTOWN. peoples. In the old days, when The death occurred on Wednesday armies were less dependent upon morning last, of Mr. Richard Tobin, mechanical and scientific skill than | Bleach, Villierstown, Cappoquin. A member of a well known and popular family deceased was a general favourite, important bridge was fortified. In known for his many estimable qualities. our day this is not so. Modern All through his life he took a keen interest bridges are not only unfortified, in National and public affairs and was a

MASS FOR DECEASED AIRMAN. the eternal repose of the soul of the late who loves the storied monuments | Corporal H. Miles, of the Eire Air Corps, of the past will harbour a great was offered up in Affane Church by Rev.

> Congratulations are extended to Cappolast. To defeat a team of Fourmilewater the game to win by a small margin. There was a big attendance, weather conditions

### CAPPOQUIN ANNUAL REGATTA.

Monday next will be a gala day in Cappo-National Security. Local Security. quin, when the big annual Regatta will be Words which are on every lip in these troubled times. All security is based on Family Security and since Baby is the most important member of any family it is of with importance that Baby receives printing.

way towards capturing the county J.H.

here we would have progressed a long way towards success. Regardless of the labour and expense involved, we have made it our towards success. Regardless of the labour and expense involved, we have made it our first aim that our manufacturers must use only the very best materials obtainable and produce a finished article upon which only the very highest skilled labour has been used. All mothers naturally worry about their babies but we can safely assure them, that in any one of our Carriages, Baby will be safe, happy and comfortable. Sleeping peacefully, inside or outside, in sunshine or in rain, with absolute security. Surely, a heavy load lifted from mother's shoulders. Please call at any time, when, without obligation.

Twe shall be very pleased to show you our without being to design the labour and exciting Club. Lee Rowing Club. Lee Rowing Club. Clork). Shandon Boatclub (Cork), Clonmel and Cappoquin. Close and exciting contests are assured and thrilling finishes may be expected between the pick of Munster's rowing talent. The presence of Atlunkard is a special attraction, as that crew won the LAR.U. Junior Championship this year. On Regatta night the usual big all-night dance will be held in the popular Boatclub (Cork). Shandon Boatclub (Cork). Clonmel and Cappoquin. Close and exciting contests are assured and thrilling finishes may be expected between the pick of Munster's rowing talent. The presence of Atlunkard is a special attraction, as that crew won the labour talent. The presence of Atlunkard is a special attraction, as that crew won the labour talent. The presence of Atlunkard is a special attraction, as that crew won the labour talent. The presence of Atlunkard is a special attraction, as that crew won the labour talent. The presence of Atlunkard is a special attraction, as that crew won the labour talent. The presence of Atlunkard is a special attraction as the provide talent. The presence of Atlunkard is a special attraction as the presence of Atlunkard is a special attraction. The presence of Atlunkard is a special attraction as the presence of Atlunkard is a special attraction as the presence of Atlunkard is a specia we shall be very pleased to show you our plied by the Twilight Serenaders' Dance extensive range of Baby Carriages.
Pramettes, etc. We assure you a visit will repay you, — HARPUR BROTHERS.
WATERFORD.

We shall be very pleased to show you our plied by the Twilight Serenaders' Dance by the Tw

#### DUNGARVAN COUNC

#### Appointment Caretake

Mr. Michael Morrisse presided at the weekly me on Friday last. Also pri McCarthy (Vice-chairm field. D. Foley, P. Quant Dahill, and M. Connors.

#### WAGES.

A paysheet for for £25 of wages for the week, w Mr. Crotty asked regal the increased paysheet di weeks; he had been asks

ratepayer. The B.S. said the incre provements to the water at Youghal Road.

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Davis Street? Mr. Walsh. S.S.O.-1 re

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should be furnished. The matter was referred deal with. NOTICE OF MOT The Chairman moved notice of motion standing "I wish to give notice the cause to be moved at the ing of the Council that the curred to date on the clea

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EL GEARY. the death, at Michael Geary. eased was an t of the parish sed deep regret nds, while symson and other

ce in St. Declan's Very Rev. Fr., T. guin. officiated.

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VILLIERSTOWN. on Wednesda Richard Tobin,

m and popular eneral favourite. k a keen interest ffairs and was a To his bereaved is extended. AIRMAN.

ng last Mass for soul of the late Eire Air Corps, Church by Rev.

VICTORY.

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REGATTA. rala day in Cappoal Regatta will be All, arrangehands of Mr. M. sident and Hon.

Club); Mr. J. P. the members of committee. e following clubs ard (Limerick). Waterford Boat-(Cork), Shandon el and Cappoquin. tests are assured may be expected funster's rowing of Atlunkard is a at crew won the aship this year. sual big all-night he popular Boatusic will be superenaders' Dance full particulars of ee our advertise-

#### **DUNGARVAN URBAN** COUNCIL.

#### Appointment of Water Caretaker.

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last. Also present Messrs T. McCarthy (Vice-chairman). James Mansfield. D. Foley, P. Quann, J. J. Crotty, J. Dahill, and M. Connors.

#### WAGES.

A paysheet for for £25 4s. 1d., in respect of wages for the week, was passed. Mr. Crotty asked regarding the cause of the increased paysheet during the past few weeks; he had been asked the cause by a

The B.S. said the increase was due to improvements to the water and the sewerage at Youghal Road.

Mr. Dahill referred to complaints re-Road regarding sewerage matter which was | have water supplies in their houses. flowing and lodged on the surface of the neadway.

Mr. McCarthy-An order to have that put right was made long ago. Mr. Dahill-The concrete is broken and

that cost £160, and the sewerage running on top of the ground. Mr. McCarthy-There are more places

than the Youghal Road also. What about Davis Street?

Mr. Walsh. S.S.O.-I reported that long

be water closets put into all those houses brought up here, but it was put on the long the town has now been successfully dealt finger.

This was agreed to. Thomas Street, which was placed some this source, one of two lines of procedure distance from the pump, and suggested that should be adopted by the Council. They

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ployment of masons by the Council. He of procedure. understood that each man in the lown was to be employed in turn. He only got one result of a "carrier." The periwinkle sea- Quann (3); Veale: Mr. D. Foley (1). turn in five years, and that was for one day son is over now. only. It is unfair giving one man two or three weeks and others only one and in fact

Mr. Crotty-There is an order on the books to give tradesmen turn about. Is not | The matter was referred to the B.S. for that so?

Chairman-Yes.

#### The letter was referred to the B.S. AMENITY SCHEME.

The Department wrote with reference to the amenity scheme carried out in Dungarvan for which a grant was allocated from said his reason for moving the motion was the employment scheme vote, asking that a detailed statement of the actual expenditure up to the completion of the scheme

The matter was referred to the Clerk to

NOTICE OF MOTION "I wish to give notice that I will move or pointment. cause to be moved at the quarterly meetcurred to fate on the cleaning of the water | Bowen which has nothing to do with this | if dues were charged on it. mains, inspections and repairs to system | Council carried out by Mr. Heaphy, contractor, be duly approved."

ing with it at a special meeting, and to hold as lighting a digarette. After all, it is £50 brother. the meeting in camera so that they could go fully into every aspect of the question The Council approved, and a special meeting was arranged for last Tuesday

### WATER CONNECTION.

An application for permission to connect with the water main at Knockateemore was vad from Mr. P. Dunne, Bridge Street. The Council gave the permission sought.

#### WATER CHARGES.

Mr. Waish, water inspector, wrote with reference to special water charges. He onsidered the charges to the undermentioned premises should be : Mr. French, Burgery, house and garden, £ 1 per year; Mr. J. Foley, Kilrush, house and land, £2 Mr. Coward. Stephen St., Foundry, £2; Fr. Joseph Power, Stephen St., garder 10/4 Mr. Quann-Is Mr. Foley's assessment mething like his neighbours?

Water Inspector-Yes. Mr. Dahill-Mr. Foley has one farm and could sell water from it to the lown. Water Inspector-The report is nott in

#### CLEANING UP. Mr Walsh reported having got the hedges

the Park and Causeway trimmed and

The Council approved of the charges.

seats put out on the Causeway. The mai clean up of the Kilrush graveyard ing done, and when finished he will get small graveyard in the Marsh sleaned |

he report also recommended that the aln opposite Mr. Sheridan's, Shandon |

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Invaluable for treating Garget, Mammitis, Udder Felon, Swollen Bags. Start, Weed, Blast, etc., also for Feverish Complaints, Colds, Chills, etc. Mixed ready for use in Dose-marked bottles, 3/-.

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THE SUPREME APERIENT FOR NDIGESTION . LOSS OF CUD RED WATER - DRY MURRAIN 1/3 per pecket.

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HUSK or HOOSE IN CAILVES and LAMBS BOTTLES . . . 1/3, 2/-, 3/-

THE UNFAILING REMEDY FOR

Also in & Gallon and Gallon Tins.

DAY, SON & HEWITT (IRELAND) LIP YOUBLIN From Chemists and Agenta, or in case of difficulty, direct from the

LANDLORD v. TENANT.

A letter from Thomas Egan, Mitchel St. was read. The letter was in reference to failure by the landlord to carry out repairs

to his house. you have the pipe idle under the ground Chairman-Have we any power to inter-

> Chairman-It is a matter between Mr. Egan and the landlord.

RECENT OUTBREAT OF FEVER. Dr. O'Farrell, county medical officer of Mr. McCarthy-There was supposed to health, wrote :- "Further to previous correspondence on the subject, I beg to inform Mr. Walsh, S.S.O.—The matter was you that the outbreak of typhoid fever in with. My investigation in the matter has Chairman-The best thing we can do is led me to the conclusion that the outbreak to have the correspondence dealing with was the result of infection of periwinkle this matter before us at the next meeting, pickers by contaminated sewage matter from the outfall in the vicinity. To pre-Mr. Dahill referred to the sewer frap in vent any recurrence of such infection from are: (a) Prohibit the picking of winkles in position of caretaker for the Kiladangan did not strike Miss Walsh's car. Her car the area. This has the disadvantage of de-

Mr. E. Fitzgerald, mason, Loughmore, untreated sewage being; discharged on to Kirby, Shandon; M. A. Kelly, Kilgobinet. wrote asking if the Council had rescinded the strand. This exitails the erection of

> eason is in. Chairman-I'm sure the cost of settling tanks would be big.

i an estimate of the cost.

INCREASE TO ACTING B.S. Mr. Conners moved the notice of motion standing in his name, viz.. " That the salary of the acting B.S. be increased from three to four guineas per week." Mr. Connors

that the job is now a whole-time one, and the sum asked for has been sainctioned to his successor by the Department. Mir. McCarthy, seconding the motion, said he did so for the same reason.

Mir. Dahill-This will be subject to saucfion off the Department. Clerk-Yes.

Chairman-There is some matter outing of the Council that the expenditure in- standing between the Department and Mr.

Mir. Quann said the Council would not Mr Mansfield seconded the motion, which said the members were here six weeks ago Master. when the Clerk submitted his estimate and The Chairman said that in connection the Council cut and clipped the amounts

recived by him from residents in Youghal be removed, as all houses in the vicinity a year. He did not think that the crux about the B.S. will be cleared up as soon as the Council expect. This Council seem to be rather unfortunate in all their under-

takings lately. Mr. Dahill-If Mr. Bowen had taken up duty, the Council would be paying the amount asked.

Mr. Foley-Yes. If Mr. Bowen takes up duty to-morrow we will be giving him that. as Mr. Bowen.

Mr. Quann said the Council are not askand the work was available, he could earn another twelve guineas. The Chairman said that the Council had

already estimated £200 for the borough surveyorship, so that it will not mean any increase in the rates. Mr. Hassett is undoubtedly giving complete satisfaction. Mr. Quann-I am in agreeemnt with that. The notice of motion was then put and passed, Mr. Quann dissenting.

#### APPOINTMENT OF CARETAKER.

priving the pickers of part of their liveli- Thomas Fitzgerald, Ballinamuck: Patrick hood, which perhaps the Council might not Drummy, Ballyneety; Maurice Trihy, Glenwish to do; or (b) Take steps to prevent dine; Patrick Dalton. Ballyneety; Edward away.

A vote on the seven applicants resulted the order on the books dealing with the em- settling tanks. He recommended this line as follows:-Dalton: Messrs. Connors. Dahill, Crotty. and the Chairman (4); Mr. Crotty said he thought it was as a Kirby: Messrs. McCarthy. Mansfield. and Fitzgerald, Drummy, Trihy and Kelly

Mr. Walsh, S.S.O.-Yes, but the cockle were then eliminated and a second vote and pleaded guilty to the charge. He sub-Veale. The voting being the same, Veale was then eliminated, and a third vote re-

> and the Chairman (12) Kirby - Messrs. McCarthy. Mansfield. Quann. and Foley (4). The Chairman then gave his casting vote havour of Dalton, who was appointed. HARBOUR AFFAIRS.

Dalton-Messrs. Connors. Dah. Crotty.

Mr. Curran, harbour master, reported that the amount received in import dues during the preceding month was £40 16st Export dues, nil

Answering the Chairman, the Harbour Master said that Mr. Dalton, the owner of the timber stored on the quay, is having same peeled for the purpose of shipping it. The Chairman moved the following . Mr. Crotty asked what is the present Mr. Dalton expected to be able to ship it notice of motion standing in his name :- position with regard to Mr. Bowen's ap- about six weeks ago. He is awaiting a licence from the Department.

the dues to be charged. be actually giving the successor £4, and The matter was referred to the Harbour

Sympathy was voted by the Council to with the water scheme he was in touch with tentired for social services so that we could Mrs. Good. Main Street, on the death of her fairly. the Department over the past few weeks, keep down the rafes for the people. Now sister; to the relatives of the late Mrs. and he would like the Council to deal with | we tome here, this increase will mean 11d. | Catherine Franklin. and to Mr. Garrett the whole question. He would suggest deal- in the &, and we are treating; it is lightly Walsh. Main Street, on the death of his premises was fined 5/-.

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#### CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT COURT

SEQUEL TO COLLISION NEAR CAPPOQUIN.

Supt. S. Quinian, Lismore, summoned offence under the Road Traffic Act. with the car driven by defendant. If heaps of timber on their carts. Accom-Begley were on his correct side there would panied by Guard Moloney he approached have been no accident. She sounded the them. The timber taken was value for 5/-. horn of her car but did not hear the horn

of the other car sounded. Cross-examined by Mr. J. F. Kenny, solr. (E. A. Ryan & Co., Dungarvan), who defended, witness answered that the main road was straight at the point where the accident occurred. She took proper precautions coming out of the bye road, but the high fence on the left obscured her vision. If Begley's car were on its proper side she could see it nine or ten yards before it came to the cross.

To the Justice-She, came out on the main road only the length of the front

Sergeant Browne, Cappoquin, said the cars involved had left when he visited the scene of the accident. The width of the and Mr. Hassett is doing the work as well main road at this point was 29 feet 6 inches and the minor road 27 feet. He observed | ployed by the County Council and rememtracks and earth which indicated the point | bered the 27th June last. That morning he ing all Mr. Hassett's time, and if he wished of impact. He measured from the tracks of saw some timber missing from the County Begley's car and found 9 feet to the right | Council pile, and further up the road saw hand side of the road and 12 feet 7 inches | two small piles of timber. There were to fence from his left hand wheel. There tracks from the big pile to the two small

were signs to indicate a cross-roads at the piles. The defendant (W. Begley) stated in evidence that on the day of the collision he was driving along the Dungarvan-Cappoquin main road, going in the direction of Cappoquin. The road was straight and two fresh piles away from the main pile. broad, and approaching the cross he slowed The two accused came out of the wood and down to about 20 miles per hour. He was proceeded to load the two small piles on to

To Supt. Quinlan—He did not see the measurements being taken as he had to go

#### A fine of 10/- was imposed. LICENSING CASE.

A local publican was summoned by Supt. Quinlan for a breach of the Licensing Act. | tree. and a number of local men were charged

with being on the premises. Mr. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan, defended, taken between Messrs. Dalton. Kirby. and mitted, however, that there were mitigating circumstances, as this was a rather special occasion in Cappoquin, and publicans had more customers than they could deal with. | cil pile. They took out two half loads first. The wife of defendant had a big job on These were the two piles that they were hands trying to serve customers and at the charged with stealing. They went back to same time attend to the door. All those on the wood for two more half loads and came the premises were bona fide with the excep- out on the road to make full loads by puttion of the persons charged, and he con- ting up the timber they had already drawn tended that this slip would not have out. When they came out of the wood a securred only for the big rush of customers second time and commenced to load the

A fine of £1, not to be recorded, was imposed, and the men on the premier were

ANOTHER LICENSING CASE. Another local publican was charged with a similar offence, and a local man was charged with being on the premises. Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., Dungarvan, who

defended, submitted that there were ex- the wood. Mr. Dahill asked about the timber being | tenuating circunstances. They admitted removed from the quay by Mr. Bowen and the facts. The man charged with being on the premises was merely waiting for his The Chairman asked from what date are sister, who was at Mass. While waiting he received a cup of tea and also had one bottle of stout. The State could not prove the case if they (defendants) did not admit the facts.

Supt. Quinlan said the case had been met The Justice imposed a fine of 10/-. not to

be recorded, and the man found on the Mr. Williams said he thought it was a

TSIP that would be withdrawn. The Supt, said he could not see his way agree to that course.

The Justice said he would adjourn the case if the Supt. wished to consider the question of withdrawing it. The Supt. said that he would not do so, and the fne was

TRESPASS.

A farmer from Mountain Castle. Mo

deligo, named T. McGrath, took an action Ifor trespass against D. Dalton, of ti'm same At the outset complainant stated that he

left stand.

sow in his potato crop and had the animal handed over to defendant's daughter. the sow trespassing. allowed 20/- costs.

At the suit of Supt. S. Quinlan, Lismore. John Healy and J. O'Connor. Dungarvan. were charged with the larceny of a quantity of timber the property of Waterford County Council. Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan, appeared for the defence. In answer to Supt. Quinlan, John

ALLEGED LARCENY OF TIMBER.

charge of the men drawing timber from ment they had se cured jobs in Engarid. Glenshilane Wood, near Cappoquin. On 26th June a pile of timber was placed on the road near the wood for Mr. J. Bowen, getting money off decent citizens. county surveyor. There were about 9 tons of accused to one month's hard labour.

the evening of 26th June. He had received complaints of timber being taken. On the following morning he found some timber missing from the pile, and about 30 yards further up the road he saw two small heaps of timber which he identified as the timber missing from his pile. The timber missing included oak and ash, and he had a certain Wilson Begley, Aglish, for an alleged mark on one of the ash blocks. That was how he identified it. He saw car tracks In answer to the Supt., Miss Agnes from his pile to the two small heaps of tim-Walsh, Balica, said she left her home driv- ber. These tracks were fresh. He went to ing her car on June 15th. At Affane cross | the barrack and reported the matter. He she slowed down coming out on the main later saw the two defendants come out of road. She saw nothing until she collided the wood and proceed to load the two small

Cross-examined by Mr. A. R. Farrell, witness said he knew the accused had bought some timber in the wood, but not ash. The men denied that they had taken some of his timber. He had marked an ash block by means of a half circle drawn by a coloured pencil. He found that removed from his pile and in the piles being loaded by defendants. He was also able to identify acother stick by means of a natural mark. The timber being taken from the wood by defendants was freshly cut. His timber was cut for some time. He could identify the

To the Justice—He was claiming only for the timber taken from his pile. James Purcell deposed that he was em-

ash but not the oak. He had Beer told that

these men paid for timber themselves.

To Mr. Farrell—He saw the tracks but did not know who made them. Guard Moloney stated that as a result of a complaint he proceeded to where the timber was on the date in question and saw Seven applications were received for the driving on the centre of the road. His car their carts. When approached Healy bemade by Healy, who said they brought timber in the two small piles out of the wood themselves. He (Healy) denied taking any timber from the County Council pile. O'Connor made a similar statement. He (witness) saw the identification mark mentioned by Brackett on the ash

> Giving evidence, John Healy (one of the accused) stated hat he worked for his uncle as carter. His uncle purchased all sorts of timber in the wood at Glenshilane. On the morning of 27th June himself and O'Connor started work at 6.15 o'clock. They did not take any timber from the County Counon the occasion. The premises were well timber they had already taken out they were accused by the Guard and Brackett. They had also drawn timber from the wood

on the two previous days. To Supt. Quinlan—He did not take any timber from the County Council heap. He had his own timber.

To the Justice—His uncle and himself cut the timber he was drawing. He had purchased the timber from the owner of

The other accused having given similar The Justice said he was satisfied that there was sufficient proof that the timber marked and being taken by Healy had been removed from the County Council pile. Therefore he would convict and fine Healy

#### 5/- with 16/4 costs. The case against the other accused (O'Connor) was dismissed, the Justice no '-

marking that there was no proof of guilt. CASE ADJOURNED. A case in which Supt. S. Quinlan was complainant, and Private J. Geany was de-

fendant. was adjourned to Youglal Court.

FALSE PRETENCES CHARGE.

Supt. S. Quinlan. Lismore, charged W.

Horan and T. Davis, Waterford, both of whom appeared in custody, with obtaining money by fase pretences. Accused pleaded guilty and elected to be tried by his wors. hip.

Outlining the case, Supt. Quinlan said

that by some names the accused obtained in British Army pay book and a Butist's Army wanted no damages. A sow the property pass and represented themseves as soldiers of defendant, was continually trespassing on leave. They visited Rev. Perinstrule? on his crops. On 10th May he found the Lismore, and stated that they had her than return ticket. He gave them 7/6. By similar mire pesent itions they obtained a sum Defendant said he knew nothing about of 12/6 from Capt. Carew. Curraglass, and a cheque for £1 5s from Dr. O'Bright, Tal-The Justice fined defendant 1/1. and low. When they tried to cash the cheque they were suspected and arrested. They

difficulty in locating them. The Supt. then read out a long list of previous convictions against Horan and convictions also against Davis. Both accused appealed for leniency, and Brackett said he was assistant ganger in said that after a long period of unemploy-

The Supt. said that they could not he ive

were allowed out on bail but failed to ap-

pear for trial. A bench warrant had to he

issued for their arest and there was some

men like accused going around the country The Justice said he would sentence each

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## G.A.A. NOTES & NEWS.

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garvan) (Dublin) (I

(Dungarvan)

(Army) (Dungarvan) (Portiaw)
The minor game was score for score

throughout. Waterford, having a supre-

macy at centre field, where Duggan and

Harrington gave a great display, were

more often on the offensive than Tipperary

in the first half. Scorers for Tipperary

in the first half were-Kenny (1 goal),

(1 point), O'Brien (1 goal). At half-time

Waterford led by 3-2 to 3-1. Joy and

perary on the resumption. Waterford

replied with goals per Moloney and Dug-

gan. With Waterford a point ahead Tip-

The replay is fixed for Clonmel, on

The attendance was about 8,000 and the

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### Munster Senior Hurling Championship.

Waterford Go Down in First Round.

S.H. Tipperary, 4-7; Waterford, 3-4. M.H. Tipperary, 5-2; Waterford, 5-2.

Tipperary had an easy win over Waterford in the first round of the Senior Hurling Championship, at Thurles on Sunday last. Though Waterford were hot favourites for Sunday's game Tipperary Kenny scored two quick goals for Tiptook matters into their own hands from the beginning and at the end of seven minutes were two goals ahead. John Keane, the Waterford captain, did not turn out and prary made great efforts to save the day, this completely disorganised the original and just before full time R. Dwyer levelled placing of the team. Regan took up the up. T. Crotty, the Waterford full-back centre-back position, Daly went in right | retired injured in the closing stages and full-back and D. Power (Portlaw) was was replaced by E. Sweeney (Dungarvan). called on to the right full-forward berth. Hurling at any period scarcely reached August 10th.

Munsier Championship standard, but it was hard and keen. The Tipperary receipts £500. fifteen without even a club match for months, staged a great comeback and were superior in all departments. The Waterford men on the other hand, considering their hurling ability gave an exceptionally poor performance. They never produced the form they showed against Limerick at Killarney or Clonmel last year. They went in too much for fancy hurling and picking the ball, while the Tipp, men just lashed away on the ground. In overhead play, they were overwhelmed, especially at centre-field.

THE GAME. Hickey, from a free, gave Waterford an early lead-a minor. Shortly afterwards ford then had points per Barron and Hickey. O'Donnell again pointed from a free. Continuing the offensive, Tipperary attacked and Heeney goaled. Meara pointed for Waterford, and before the nterval Condon and M. Ryan had points

for Tipperary, when they led 3-4 to 0-4. On the resumption, up-and-down play when he got a free on the 14 yards which Flynn. was returned, with a hard ground shot he offensive and Daly goaled. Only a goal behind Waterford made great efforts, but by 1-2 to nil. Tipperary pulled cut again, had a goal and a point per Kennedy and Doorley respectively. M. Regan retired and was re- with King Ventus at their backs-were placed by C. Moylan. In a hot Waterford | keeping play in the visitors territory, and attack. Feeney goaled, but finishing the | goals and points were notched. Stradbally stronger, Doorley and O'Donnell pointed

The teams lined out as follows : -

TIPPERARY. J. Maher P. Dwyer (Boherlahan) J. Cornally (Thurles Sarsfields) J. Ryan (Capt.) J. Maher T. Doyle (Thurles (Thurles Sarsfields) Kickhams)

W. O'Donnell and N. Condon (Golden) (Killenaule) J. Heaney (Thurles Kickhams) M. Ryan (Moycarkey) P. Flanagan (Templederry) WATERFORD. (Moycarkey)

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Kilrossanty Defeat Strad-Kilrossanty, 3-4; Stradbally, 1-2.

senior football mix, organised to further assisted by a large congregation of young and swell the Weldon Memorial Fund, and old of the parishoners, the vast O'Donnell, receiving from Maher, put Tip- took place at Leamybrien (in a field majority of whom received Holy Comperary on level terms. Sweeper Ryan, kindly lent by Mr. Tennyson Boyle), be- munion. Immediately after the Mass, receiving from Flanagan, goaled a few fore a good attendance on Sunday even- Father Walsh gave Benediction of the minutes later, and O'Donnell, from a free ing last. Enthusiastic Paddy McGrath Most Blessed Sacrament. near half-way landed in the net. Water- and his helpers had the pitch in topping THE UEGE TO DO NOTHING. Stradbally were without the services of

a number of their regular players, and the nomesters tried out some "new blood," including J. Kirwan, Coolinahorna, P. Kirwan, Kincanavee, and P. Wade, do. Stradbally-P. Kirwan (Capt.), John

Power (goal), Rd. Hickey, D. Power, J. followed without either side claiming any O'Meara, J. Whelan, Rd. Fitzgerald, M. particular advantage. Waterford were Phelan, J. Begley, T. Clancy, Rd. Phelan, the first to score, and goaled per Barron, N. Connors, M. Connors, J. Curran and M.

The game exceeded anticipations, as perhaps did the result. In the opening moiety Stradbally were supported by a stiff breeze, and at the interval they led

Play continued at a furious pace from the resumption, and the homesters-now strove their utmost, but failed to add to their half-time score. When Mr. Paddy Joe O'Sullivan, N.T., Clonea-Power (who refereed with wonted ability), blew the long whistle, the register read: Kilrossanty, 3-4: Stradbally, 1-2.

T. Veale (Capt.), P. Veale (scored 2 goals). "Plus" Dalton (4 points), P. Wade (1 goal), J. Kirwan, P. Kirwan, M. Veale, J. Crotty, J. Foley and J. Drohan (in goal) were outstanding for the winners; while Percy Kirwan, Dick Fitzgerald, Jack O'Meara, J. Curran, Jimmy Whelan, John Power, Dick Hickey, Bob Phelan and the brothers Connors starred for Stradbally. The gate receipts totalled £6 odd, and

at a specially convened meeting of the Weldon Memorial Committee, held after the match, special votes of thanks were passed to the Stradbally team; the referee. and the umpires (drawn from the Clonea-(Mount Sion) Power Club), for their valued assistance.

#### KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

BACING SNEPS. A native of the parish of Fews is Michael Kiersey, to whom the Stewards of the Turf Club and I.N.H.S. Committee have granted a jockey's licence, and with whom an agreement has been made by Mr. R. Shanahan, Ashtown, Kilmacthomas.

Not a few of the many mid-Waterford lovers of the "sport of kings" were amongst the multitude on Galway's famous Ballybrit Course on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Both the Galway Steeplechase Plate, on the opening after-Dwyer (3 goals). Waterford scorers noon, and the Galway Hurdle, on the were—Duggan (1-1), Fives 1 goal), O'Dea second, fared right well in the matters of entries and acceptances and presented as attractive an appearance as they did in the "vintage" years. Both races proved exhiliratingly exciting contests, and it is our pleasure to note that the usually wellinformed punters of these parts were "on the mark" in each event.

> "M.C.D." (DUNHILL WRITES :-It is absurd to speak of free will, for freedom to will is one thing, freedom to act another, and quite different. To speak of free will implies that they are one and the same thing, which is contradicted in every

hour of life. We know that omniscient, omnipotent good must prevail, no matter how dark the hour; and the way each individual can ensure his eternal stay, his eternal participation, is one alone, now, as always, and that to strive with every power with which he is endowed, on the spiritual, mental and material planes, for the furtherance of the work and will of that eternal good, eternal God.

ST. ANNE'S DAY. Saturday of last week was the Festival Ballylaneen. In St. Anne's Church there, that morning, Holy Mass was celebrated The Stradbally versus Kilrossanty by the Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally,

which attacks us in the winter, is the trouble. John's absence made the whal seizes us in the summer. Besides the art Fleming, played his usual brilliant game. of getting things done is the equally beautiful art of leaving things undone. It is out-hurl the Tipperary lads in the replay. true that there are people who simply do Had the Waterford public been taken into not know how to be idle; doing nothing with them is a form of punishment; give them a holiday and they must climb a nountain or hurl themselves into a tumultuous carnival of dancing, joy-riding, junketing, and midnight racketing. But most people of sound mind like a holiday to be a holiday, that is, a time of exquisite loafing, an opportunity to grasp some of

Willie, the tramp; or, if you prefer it, to idle like a gentleman. Leisure, that's what we're after. We want to know what it feels like to have hours, days and maybe weeks in which we need not shave at 8.45 a.m., bolt a poached egg at 8.50, and sprint for the 'bus at 8.55. We want to initate the voluptuous gentleman on the picture postcard who, clad only in a bathing costume, basks in the yellow rays of a gigantic sun that literally smiles from ear to ear. while within reach of his prices:— 3-year-olds, from £25 to £28 10s.; hand are rows and rows of huge bottles 2-year-olds. £19 to £23 10s.; 11 year-olds containing what in all probability is not

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ginger beer or barley water. In one corner of this ideal scene is a small picture showing Saul Slattery per- heavy. £12 to £17 10s.; store pigs, 30s. to spiring over a ledger in a stuffy office or 40s. In the sheep section exchanges were carrying a hod of bricks up a ladder. This similar to those which ruled at the recent represents the antithesis of Saul Slattery's Dungarvan fair. dreams and ideals. But, by conjuring up TURF. this vision of revolting toil he intensifies

against all the instincts of human nature Rowe, tractor haulage contractor, Ballyto work while the sun is crying, "Rest, linch. Kilrossanty. The turf is of the best rest! Enjoy, enjoy!" It does seem so, and quality.

you know it, Saul Slattery.

We want to break the tedious habits, the ifeless routine of the weeks and months. We want time to stand still for a change. We want to forget the days of the weekblack Monday, and scarcely less black Tuesday, the peculiar feeling associated with Wednesday, the jaded atmosphere of Thursday, the impatient mood of Friday, and the distinctive Saturday sensation. OVERCOATS (Finest Quality Water State of Saturday sensation.) Even clocks and watches; we could dispense with their nasty reminders of the flight of time. We would be content for a change simply to be back and watch the benignant sun roll severely across the enamelled skies. With our noses to the grindstone we never get a chance to view this celestial cruise of Old Sol: for most of us he does his daily Odyssey in vain; its all one to us whether there is a sun or not. Only when you're doing nothing have you a chance to realise your personal identity and say to yourself. "This is I." One big drawback of our routine jobs is that they strangle our personality. The distinctive colour of your life and character cannot show itself in casting up accounts or in tapping a typewriter. No; it's leisure that makes our lives blossom in fragrance and beauty when, like the flowers, we toil not nor spin. "Had I a little son." said Lizzie Lozen-

ger. "I would christen him "Nothing-todo; " he should do nothing. Man I verily believe, is out of his element as long as he is operative." CIRCUS LURE.

Duffy's Circus visited Kilmacthomas last week-end. Women and children from the town and district attended the matinee, and more than 800 people were present at the night performance, at which a prize of £2 was won by Mr. Patrick Boland, Faha. All patrons, youngsters and grown-

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ups alike, thoroughly enjoyed the show.

A cinderella dance brought off at the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Sunday night last, was largely patronised and immensely enjoyed. A short dance in the same hall on Thursday night also attracted of St. Anne, Patroness of the parish of a great gathering, and proved equally pleasurable in its every phase. GAELIC GARNERINGS.

More than 200 mid-Waterfordians (including friends Philip Dowley, Kilmac', and Jimmy Lenihan, Newtown) cycled to and from Thurles last Sunday.

We understand that it was owing to a family bereavement that our worthy intercounty senior hurling skipper, John Keane was unable to turn out against Tipperary and he has our heartfelt sympathy in his equally potent urge to do nothing, which of a difference. His Club-mate Andy been staged at either Clonmel or Carrick-

> At Ballyduff (Kilmeaden) last Sunday, Fenor defeated Newtown in their tie in the Eastern Divisional junior football League

Faha junior hurling team, playing on their home ground on Monday evening bested an Army team by 2-1 to 1-2. A big local crowd witnessed the DEATH OF MRS. COLLINS, NEW ST. test, which panned out a fine exhibition and was cleanly contested from commencement to close. Mr. Paddy Wade (Erin's Own H.C.), refereed right rulefully and

The July fair of Kilmacthomas was held on Tuesday; it was of medium size, with moderate demand. A reasonable amount of business was transacted at the following (poor trade), £8 to £12 10s.; old fat cows (slow demand), £12 10s. to £18 10s.; fat bulls, £20 to £25 10s.; animals not so

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LISMORE NOTES

The death took place at her residence, on Monday morning, of Mrs. K. Collins, New St. In failing health, the deceased lady was confined to her bed for some time, but she bore her sufferings with christian fortitude until peacefully called to her reward. Her death is a great

bereavement to her large family, many of whom are at present in England. A striking proof of her popularity was her remains were removed to St.

Carthage's Cathedral on Tuesday. BOY SCOUTS' CAMPING HOLIDAY.

After their annual holiday under can-Scouts returned to their home town on asphyxia, caused by hanging himself dur-Saturday evening, and the streets re- ing a period of temporary insanity." They 200 tons of turf, cut and saved at Lyre echoed to their songs and cheers as the added a rider that no blame attaches to the lorry entered the town. Each and every are now being conveyed therefrom to a one of the boys looked a picture of radiant

Many are the experiences the boys have to relate-boating, bathing, hikes and other sports. The comradeship of the camp has given them a new interest in life, and it is to be hoped that many more boys will avail themselves of the all round benefits and training of this fine organisation.

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#### Death of County Home Inmate.

THE INQUEST.

Mr. T. C. Williams, solicitor, Acting Coroner for West Waterford, held an inquest at the County Home, Dungarvan, on Tuesday last into the circumstances surrounding the death of an inmate named Michael Mountain.

The following jury. of which Mr. E. Fielding was foreman, was sworn :-Ml. Walsh. St. Mary Street; Ml. Whelan, St. Garvan's Terrace; Patrick Ryan, Mitchel Street; John J. Dee, Mitchel Street; William McCabe. Loughmore; Declan Hayes, Loughmore. Inspector O'Shaughnessy and Sergeant

Teehan represented the authorities. Dr. McCarthy, medical officer, County Home, deposed that on Monday evening. about 5.20 p.m., he examined the remains of Michael Mountain. Life was extinct. He was then suspended by a cord from the electric light cable pipe in one of the main wards. Witness concluded that death was due to asphyxia, due to hanging. Deceased was fully clothed with the exception of coat and waistcoat. There were no marks on the body with the exception of there caused by the aforesaid cord. From 1 s family history witness now believed that he may have committed this act in a r oment of temporary insanity. The act he i been a profound shock to the nursing staff and to himself. The wards are satisfactory from the point of view of the requirements and proper care of the inmates. The deceased had not previously shown any signs of

mental disease. John O'Connor, an inmate of the County Home, said he knew the deceased and slept in the same ward. He remembered Monday, 28th July. When he was getting up, about 8 a.m. yesterday. Mountain had a conversation with him. He told witness to go down and take up his breakfast. He said he had a pain in his right ear and could not sleep well during the night. Witness took him his breakfast. He did not he took him his dinner. He did not see him alive after that. He saw the remains about 6.30 p.m. and identified them as those of Michael Mountain. He noticed nothing unisual about him yesterday, but he had a blush in his face. He always had a parcel containing clothing under his bed. This parcel was tied by a light rope. Witness was not in charge of the ward, but only slept there. There is an attendant available for anyone who is ill. He told the Matron that the deceased was staying in bed and that witness was taking up his breakfast. This was the arst day with a long time he remained in bed." As inmate could summon help very quickly if he

wanted it. Edmund Whitty (inmate) said he knew the deceased, Michael Mountain. They slept in the same ward. He remembered Monday, 26th July. He went to the ward about 5.15 p.m. When he got to the door he could not open it at first, but succeeded in opening it, and saw the deceased hanging from a rope, apparently dead. He reported given by the large numbers present when it to the Matron. He had no conversation with Mountain that day. He did not know he was in the ward, but he could be there without witness knowing it.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence, viz.: "That vas, the local troop of the Catholic Boy the deceased, Michael Mountain, died of The Coroner said he was in thorough agreement with the verdict. Dr. McCarthy and his staff take every possible care of the inmates and are not in any way responsible for this regrettable accident.

### Funeral of Ursuline Nun.

The remains of Rev. Mother St. Peter. Ursuline Convent, Waterford, daughter of the late Mr. Henry O'Connell-Hackett, forgraceful, so pleasing to the eye. Years mer Mayor of Clonmel, were interred in the

The chief mourners were Miss O'Connell-Hackett and Mrs. Crean, Clonmel (sisters):

deacon was Rev. M. Barron, C.C., Tramore. Other clergy present were Rev. J. O'Connor, Adm., Cathedral; Rev. J. Cahill, C.C. do.; Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., St. John's; Rev. R. Coady, C.C., St. John's; Rev. M. Farrell. C.C., St. Patrick's; Rev. J. V. Fitzgerald. St. John's College; Rev. M. Lane, do.; Rev. Father Leahy. Bishop's Secretary; Rev. Fr. Lawn, Chaplain, Little Sisters of the Poor; Rev. M. Doyle, Kiltegan; Rev. J. Harly. C.C., Carrick-on-Suir: Rev. T. Smith, C.C. Clonmel; Rev. Dr. Ignatius, O.M.Cap., Kilkenny; Rev. Fr. Sylvius. O.F.M.; Rev. Fr. Camillus, O.F.M.; Rev. Fr. Justin, O.F.M.; Rev. Fr. O'Donoghue, O.P., and Rev. Fr. Sullivan. O.P.

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GOOD LUCK TO OUR JU While quite a number of be regretting Sunday's senic five Waterford hurlers will ing to boots and hurleys for County game with Limeric Town. While not in the like our seniors these lads who will be called on to fill senior team. "Good luck and may you bring home to seniors failed to win." I minor hurlers are our only If we won both competition

CONGRATULATIONS-To Paddy Ryan, Chi-ugustine's Club and Jir Both Abbeyside men kep law of marrying two Dun Best wishes and lots of hun PRESENTATION BY DUNG

Dungaryan Club Com cided on a presentation to Jimmy Waters on his re-Jimmy, although from the a valued player on the D for a number of years. T present to be given has LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES COUNTY CHAMPIO At Thurles-S.H., Tippe

ord, 3-4. M.H.-Tipper CO. CHAMPIONSHIPS. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES. At Tipperary Town-Waterford at 3.45 p.m. R. CO. CHAMPIONSHIPS .--

At Dungarvan—J.H., Br. Dungarvan, at 3.30 p.m. J. Moloney, N.T. CHALLENGE GAMES. At Tourin-J.H., Tour OUR MINOR HURLERS A

Last but by no met "Notes" comes our mino fifty minutes on Sunday w in our hands and in ten m took control and almost a we were as near to le tame as I ever saw. We eam. We were better more speed but we lacked win. To the lads from Congratulations lads let Don't forget you will be

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In connection with the laying test, which commer per, at the Munster In linister for Agriculture there will be four open each of the following

Egg-Laying

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Power presided at celebrated by Rev. Ursuline Convent. was Rev. P. Power. el, and the subrron, C.C., Tramore. were Rev. J. O'Con-Rev. J. Cahill, C.C., St. John's; Rev. Rev. M. Farrell. J. V. Fitzgerald. M. Lane, do.; Rev. Secretary; Rev. Fr. Sisters of the Poor; gan; Rev. J. Harty. Rev. T. Smith, C.C., atlus, O.M.Cap., Kil-B OFM; Rev. Fr. Fr. Justin. O.F.M.; O.P. and Rev. Fr.

#### WEST WATERFORD DIV. G.A.A. NOTES.

By AN RUNAIDHE.

Our senior hurlers were beaten by a better team a Thurles on Sunday last. There is no use talking of what might have been. The main thing is we fielded out only one man short of our original team and we were beaten by more than the score indicates. It may be a bitter pill to swallow for most of us and quite a number will try and sugar coat it by saying if so and so had been selected the story would be different. I personally don't believe that anyone would have stopped the rot in our team. Our players tried all right but they were not just good enough. We must try and find better hurlers that's the only answer to Sunday's defeat.

NO OBJECTIONS. NO ALIBIS. NO OBJECTIONS.

Fourmilewater and Cappoquin had there own "big game" on Sunday. In a perfectly laid out pitch at Modelligo those teams gave a great hour's hurling. The Cornerstone lads just pulled out after a thrilling game unspoilt by a single incident. The public went home satisfied with the exnibition of sportsmanship and hurling witnessed and the teams parted the best of triends. I must mention the way the pitch was laid out and controlled by the Sean-a-Cabhail Club. The referee in his report of the game gives praise to the venue. In turn I heard that the referee himself is to be complimented in his handling of the game. To make everything perfect I have just heard that certain rumours about an objection are false and

A BIG SELECTION BY THE BRICKIES. The Brickey Rangers' junior hurling team are leaving no stone unturned or more closer to the mark no club untried for their game against Dungarvan on Sun-day. I hear that their selection will in-clude as well as from their home district, men from Piltown, Ardmore, Clashmore, Villierstown, Cappagh, Modeligo, Old Parish, Dungarvan and Stradbally. A formidable team if properly put together and Dungarvan will have to look to their men if they want to remain in the competition. Dungarvan officials say they know a trick or two to stop that.

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To Paddy Ryan, Chairman of St. Augustine's Club and Jimmy Waters of

CO. CHAMPIONSHIPS.-WEST DIV. At Modeligo-J.H., Cappoquin, 3-8; Fourmilewater, 3-6.
NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES.—INTER CO. At Tipperary Town—J.H., Limerick v. Waterford at 3.45 p.m. Referee, W. O'Don-

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Don't forget you will be playing in Clon-mel on Sunday week. Keep in training. The County is watching you and hoping you will keep hurling going.

### Egg-Laying Test.

In connection with the forthcoming eggaying test, which commences on 1st Octo-er, at the Munster Institute, Cork, the PURCHASE OF OATS OR BARLEY linister for Agriculture announces that OF 1941 CROF. The Department of Agriculture announces that the Order regulating the purnounces and disposal of this year's grain crops and the order regulating the purnounces that the Order regulating the purnounces that the Order regulating the purnounces and disposal of this year's grain crops and the order regulating the purnounces and disposal of this year's grain crops and the order regulating the purnounces and disposal of this year's grain crops and the order regulating the purnounces and disposal of this year's grain crops and the order regulating the purnounces and disposal of this year's grain crops and the order regulating the purnounces and disposal of this year's grain crops and the order regulating the purnounces and disposal of this year's grain crops and the order regulations are required to the order regulations and the order regulations are required to the order regulations and the order regulations are required to the order regulations and the order regulations are required to the order regulations are required to the order regulations and the order regulations are required to the order regulations are required to the order regulations are required to the order required to the orde will come into operation at all carry date, and that, as and from that date, the purchase of the holders of hen or hen and duck tations in 1941. The sections allocated to individual propose are open to all competitors. Only will be restricted to make a declaration to this feet from stock the property of the straint will be eligible, and cowners will be caused to make a declaration to this feet from the may be obtained from the may be obtained from the partner of Agriculture, 33, \$5. Stephen from the partner of Agriculture, 34, \$5. Stephen from the partner of Agriculture purpose breed. Two additional sections. will come into operation at an early date, and that, as and from that date, the purpose breed.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd.

1.0-2.30—Gramophone.
6.30—Christopher Casson—Songs with Harp.
6.50—News.
7.0—"Eachtrai Aisteora"—Micheal Mac Liammhoir.
7.20—Light Music.
7.30
—Nuacht na Seachtaine.
7.45—"James and John" at "Strand Hotel."
8.5—"Information Please" compered by Donagh MacDonagh.
8.35—"In reply to yours"—
9.0—"Uncle Silas"—Le Fanu's famous novel adapted for Radio by Michael Farrell, read by Ria Mooney.
9.0—"Radio Crackers"—a Variety entertainment.
9.20—"Radio Crackers"—a Variety entertainment.
9.50—The Local Security Force and what it means to you.
10.15—An Ceathrar Ceoil.
10.45—Luth-chleasa Gaedheal—Cursai an Lae.
10.16—Sean O Ceallachain—Gaelic Sports Talk.
11.0—National Anthem.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4th.

10.22—Crackenge 6.30—Locking degment.

Proposition of the late famous proposition of the sisters and brother of the late famond Dee, Deelish, wish to return their sincere thanks to all those who attended the funeral, sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

O'CONNOR—The parents and family of the late Miss Rita O'Connor, Strandside South, Abbeyside, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them, sent Mass cards, flowers, etc. They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

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Talk. 11.0—National Anthem.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4th.

1.0-2.30—Gramophone. 6.30—Looking Back To-day. 6.40—Sports Res Its, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—Turner Layton: Songs at the Piano (recorded). 7.15—"Lorgaireachi Ghleann na Smol." Eachtrai Bleachtaire. 7.30—Piano Accordeon Music. 7.50—"Private Kelly Does His Bit." Script by "Cusex." 8.20—The Thunder Brothers—Musical Variety. 8.46—Gabriel Lyons (Tenor) and Mary Dempster O'Neill (Contralto). 9.10—Albert Healy (Piano)—Billy Mayerl Programme. 9.30—The Light Melody Quintet. 10.60—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—Figlish. 10.36—"Waltz Time"—A Programme of old-fashioned Waltz Tunes. 11.0—National Anthem.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5th.

Tunes. 11.0—National Anthem.

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1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.45-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.30—Looking Back To-day.

6.40—Sports Results, Official Announcements, Stock Exchange. 6.45—News. 7.6—Ladies Vocal Trio. 7.20—"Uncle Silas":
Le Fanu's famous novel adapted for Radio by Michael Farrell, read by Ria Mooney.
2nd Instalment. 7.40—Promenade Concert.

8.30—"Hullabaloo" relayed from Theatre Royal, Dublin. 9.5—"Fe Fhas ag amhrain"—Nioclas Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhranuiocht. 9.25—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. M. A. Bowles).

10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg.

10.10—English. 10.30—Some new recordings. 11.0—National Anthem.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th.

To Paddy Ryan, Chairman of St. Augustine's Club and Jimmy Waters of Dungarvan Club on their recent marriages. Both Abbeyside men kept the unwritten law of marrying two Dungarvan ladies. Best wishes and lots of hurlers. PRESENTATION BY DUNGARVAN CLUB.

Dungarvan Club Committee have decided on a presentation to their clubman, Jimmy Waters on his recent marriage. Jimmy, although from the village has been a valued player on the Dungarvan team for a number of years. The form of the present to be given has been left to a small committee to decide.

At Thurles—S.H., Tipperary, 4-7; Waterford, 3-4, M.H.—Tipperary, 5-2; Waterford, 5-2.

At Thurles—S.H., Tipperary, 5-2; Waterford, 5-2.

At Apploaships.—WEST DIV.

Waterford at 3.45 p.m. Referee, W. O'Donnell.

CO. CHAMPIONSHIPS.—WEST DIV.

At Dungarvan—J.H., Brickey Rangers v.
Dungarvan, at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.). Referee,
J. Moloney, N.T.

CHALLENGE GAMES.

At Tourin—J.H., Tourin v. Faugh-aBalagh.

OUR MINOR HURLERS AND THE REPLAY.

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### Death of Mr. T. Hartnett.

It was with great regret that the people of Lismore learned of the death of Mr. Thomas Hartnett, Chapel St., which took place at the District Hospital, on Satur-

The deceased, member of an old and respected Lismore family, was characterised by his quiet disposition, and was beloved by all his friends. The funeral to St. Carthage's Cathedral, on Sunday evening was well attended, and a large concourse was also present for the interment on Monday, at the parochial cemetery.

#### HAPPENINGS LOCAL

Excise officer, Abbeyside, was thrown violently from her bicycle when descending the hill at Clonea. Miss McManus, as well as receiving several nasty facial injuries, is suffering from an injured shoulder and leg. She was removed in a passing motor car to the residence of Dr. McCarthy, and from there to the Hospital, where, on inquiring to-day, it is learned that she is progressing as well as can be expected. The accident was due to the front brake block fouling the held in the Commercial Club on Tuesday last, the Chairman, Mr. T. A. Kyne, proposed—"That we the Committee of the Dungarvan Hurling and Football Clubs tender to Mr. Ml. Foley, our Club Secretary and to Mr. Joseph Foley, a member of our senior hurling team, the sincere sympathy of the members, on the death of their father, Mr. Jas. Foley." Continuing. Mr. Kyne said the late Mr. Foley was an old and true Gael, who was in his day a well-known exponent of the Gaelic code, being an active member of the famous Dungarvan "Erin's Hope" team. The proposition was seconded by Mr. P. Kelleher and passed in respectful silence, all present standing. The meeting then adjourned without transacting any further business.

GOLF (Sunday Night's Social)—
On next Sunday night another of those spokes. We trust this charming, vivacious child will soon recover from the effects of

CYCLISTS COLLIDE. On Sunday night last a collision occurred at Shandon, resulting in two cyclists receiving rather severe injuries, as a result of which both are still detained in the Hos-

YOUGHAL COURT

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

and only one licensed dealer-Frost. Mr. Keane said the onus was on Frost to prove that all those fish were lawfully cap-

We hope to be able to publish more

about the activities of the 4th Waterford in

At a meeting of the committee of the Dungarvan Hurling and Football Clubs, held in the Commercial Club on Tuesday

next week's issue.

UNDEFFENDED CIVIL BILLS. Mr. Rice-I am admitting the charge of A number of undefended civil bills, in not keeping the register. Regarding the which Messrs. W. R. Hodnett and T. K. summons for having in his possession 280 Keane, solrs., appeared for plaintiffs, were salmon not lawfully captured, Mr. Frost first ruled, by decrees or adjournments. had taken out a salmon licence for the past 20 years and was entitled to buy and export FISHERY PROSECUTIONS. Mr. Joseph Power, clerk. Blackwater fish. Usually Ballycotton was a hopeless Fishery Conservators, charged Thos. Frost, place for salmon fishing, but that season Ballycotton, with failure to produce a was an abnormal success. Mr. Connolly proper register as required by section 22 | would tell the Court that he had given up

of the 1925 Fisheries Act, and with furnish- taking out a licence, having lost money year ing incorrect and misleading returns of after year. 11.6—National Anthem.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th.

1.0-1.46—Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News.

1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.30—Looking Back To-day. 6.40—Sports Results. Official Annoncements. 6.45—News. 7.0—

Cial Annoncements

The Justice-Record catches! The trouble is that the catches were not recorded. (Laughter.)

Witness, continuing, said he got a good penalties involved. Mr. Keane said that Mr. | many fish: 283 was mentioned, but he had Kenny, the Board's inspector, visited the no idea. He sold the fish to nobody but premises of the Southern Salmon Exporters | Frost, except an odd fish. Cross-examined by Mr. Keane-He didn't months. February, March and April, they know when Frost took out his licence. He had bought 270 salmon from Frost. Mr. had fished in February. Kenny subsequently went to Ballycotton to The licence was taken out on March 14th; inspect Frost's register. The only record | therefore you were not entitled to fish behe had was that he had sold 88 salmon to fore that. You think you can do what you the Cork firm. He had not kept a proper like at Ballycotton?-No. I have no idea of

register. Mr. Kenny again called on Frost that; it is not proved. in May and stated the latter hadn't kept a Mr. Rice said that Mr. Keane was eviregister. The Board of Conservators took dently referring to the type of net used. a very serious view of those cases. There They could use trammel nets, but not for to keep. was only one licensed fisherman in Ballycatching salmon. cotton, and the law was openly broken. Mr. Keane-Trammel nets are killing all John Riordan was the only licensed fisher-

man and he sold his fish to Frost. Cross-examination, continued-He really Mr. Rice admitted the false register. had no idea of the number of fish he gave Mr. Kenny gave evidence corroborating Frost for the three months. He was paid Mr. Keane's statement. Frost showed him for them all but he had no idea of the a copybook giving the alleged number of salmon he sent to Cork. He had no regis- they divided the money between them. He you sell salmon to anybody else in Cork? ter. Witness told him he should keep a didn't catch 300 fish-roughly about 250. No, sir; I never kept a record. proper register, giving the number of fish He could produce no evidence on the point. he bought and sold and the names of the He fished in February and March without a those fishermen might have catches worth

Mr. Keane said he could produce the Mr. Rice said that any delay in the taking about the records and lateness in taking never got any account of it.

fisherman in Ballycotton—John Riordan—, week they had £37 10s. between them. He You must have known that Riordan sold prove the price actually paid.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd-

BORIS KARLOFF in "BEHIND THE DOOR"

Also Rochelle Hudson, Otto Kruger, in "WOMAN IS THE JUDGE." MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4th, FOR TWO NIGHTS-SHIRLEY TEMPLE and cast of hundreds in the Technicolour Masterpiece : "THE BLUE BIRD"

By Morris Maeterlinck. Also WILLIAM COLLIER in "TELEVISION SPY." SPECIAL MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th, FOR TWO NIGHTS-JOHN McCORMACK, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, JOHN GARRICK, in

"SONG O' MY HEART" Also GAIL PATRICK, LLOYD NOLAN, in a thrill-packed Drama:

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had no bank account; he had a big family you 213 fish for that period; you got no fish

The Justice—"Colossal" would be a

The Justice-I want information about.

money he got. There were four men and salmon, not about plaice or herrings. Did Mr. Rice—It is only fair to point out that

Mr. Rice said that fish of all kinds were | Thomas Frost (defendant) stated he was | He had about nine nets, but fished only one captured and sold at Ballycotton, but there buying fish since 1925. He had always net and one boat at a time.

taken out a licence for salmon and licensed Mr. Keane-Is it not the custom for you nobody else. He admitted carelessness the Department at the end of the year?—I

After being warned by Mr. Kenny, why better word for the figures of this year's did n't you keep a proper record?—I did.

from others?--No.

But you didn't give the names of the per-Replying to Mr. Rice, witness said he sent | sons you bought from?-Riordan is the man; I paid him different prices-2/3 to 2/6 per lb. Mr. Rice said that was a "freak" year for

Replying to Mr Rice. Frost said he bought

from Riordan and no one else. Riordan, recalled, replying to the Court, said all the fish were caught by his boat.

Frost was very deaf and obstinate. He had The Justice—I am only concerned with Riordan's boats. He bought salmon from and other fishermen to furnish a return to

Mr. Rice-Did you ever get notice to do It?-Never.

Mr. Rice having addressed the Court, pleading extenuating circumstances, pleaded guilty in both cases. The case was adjourned for the produc-

tion of defendant's cash and store books to

BT 17567-John Gogarty, West Street.

AP 09234 Margaret. CA. H. H. Cooke.

BV 13632-Roche's, 61 and 62 Fatrick

EQ 04214-This Time, Coolmoyne,

CASH PRIZES.

The following, are the drawers of 40 cash

BQ 08521-Hard Up. Kildione, Ballin-

EP 228898—Galway Lass, 91 Strand Road, Sandymount, Dublin.

DQ 01562-E. Tavernier, 18 Rathgar

DR 14748-Sweet Afton A. 29965; P.

Carroll and Co., Ltd.
BP 18281—1, Mr. M. Kelly, Bridge St.,
Bantry, Co. Cork; 1, Mr. J. Gilhooly, Main

DR 07628—There Is Always a Welcome

for You, 12 Grenville Place, Cork.
Fagan, Clanbrassil Street, Dundalk.
XP 17037—Neil and Me. Baltoney, Gortatiork, Co. Donegal.
AT 09976—Eight Mugs. Orthonece Sur-

BR 14699-M rs. Whitty, 30 Lower Dor-set Street, Dublin.

CP 06745-Darby and Joan, Clashnevin

CV 34225—The Five Lassies c.o. Seller-

AR 19997-Mrs. Peter O'Brien, Killsen

BN 02468-Mrs. O'Byrne, 71. Golden

AP 01404-D. MacDonald. London. W.11

Rutland Street, Dublin

Baillygar, Co. Galway

Street, Wexford.

North Circular Road, Dublin.

CP 44988-Boy o' Boy Ler, 24 Lower

BT 10340-It Will Win. 2 Swords St.

DQ 16822-John Parker, Common Quay

BZ 02847-Anthony Verdon, Kilmore

AQ 22635—Sweet Afton, A 28631—P. Carroll and Co., Ltd.

Dromartin Hill. Dundrum. Co. Dublin.

AT 13489-Jack and Peggie. Clare tuam

MacHale Terrace, Tuam. BQ 08009—M. F. D., c.o. Mrs. McDonald.

BV 19739-The Anvil. Whitgate, Co

CP 21179—No Races, Punchestow Ballymore Eustace, Co. Kildare,

EN 08115-Clonsheever, 5 Camden Row

AS 33866—Syndicate No. 2 A. c.o. Seller P. J. McGinn, 46 Main St., Bray.

AQ 36200—Coady Dame St., Dublin.

Abbeyleix, Leix. BQ 30788—Don't Care. c.o. Mrs. Rose

CR 19828-Jack Tarbet, & Mount Vew.

Luke's, Cork.
AP 08185—Kiaora, Stirling, Scotland.
BQ 09098—Jammy, Moulton, Cheshire.

Speaking at the a nclusion of the draw. Alderman P. S. Doyle (Lord Mayor of Dublin) said that by its work in Dublin during

AS 22684-Mr. Jerry Casey. Clounmel-

Duff, Easkey, Co. Sligo and J. P. Darmody

Street, Bantry.
AP 02014—Ten Black Cats. Norbury.

AT 04448-The Lairgs. Glasgow

Street, Cork.

Drogheda. BN 18176---The Three Mags. c.o. Nagile.

#### TALLOW NOTES

LOCAL MARKET PRICES.

The following are the prices which ruled at last week's market :- Eggs, 1/10 per doz.; old fowl, I/- per lb.; chickens, 1/4 per lb.; best farmers' butter 1/1, secondary 1/-. farmers' salted butter 1/4 per lb.; creamery butter. 1/7 per lb.; new potatoes, 2/- per stone; cabbages, Id. and 2d. per head; cauliflowers, 3d, and 4d, each, according to size; onions, 5d. to 6d. per lb.; rhubarb, 6d. per bundle: black currants, 8d. per lb.; raspberries, 7d. per lb.

DRAMATIC. The Cinema Hall will be occupied all this week by the well-known dramatic company. the Bohemian Players, who deserve to be well supported, as their programme consists of high-class entertainment. This wellknown troupe of artistes have been playing £88.347 10s. recently at Ballyduff and Moorehill, where they got very full patronage. It is hoped that the patronage accorded to them in Tallow will fulfil their proprietors' expecta-

THURLES RESULTS.

Waterford seniors vanquished again! What's wrong? Who's responsible-players or spectators? Hopes deferred!

Very Rev. Father Kehoe. P.P., presided at the Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass offered for the repose of the deceased; Rev. Denis Daly, C.C. (St. Agatha's, Dublin) being the celebrant; Rev. J. McCarthy, C.C.. Clogheen, sub-deacon, and Rev. J. Corbett, | prizes, £770. C.C. Tallow, master of ceremonies. In the choir were Very Rev. M. Dowley, P.P., Ballyduff: Rev. T. A. Murphy, C.C., Lismore; Rev. J. Heneberry, C.C., do.; Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., Glendine; Rev. T. B. Walsh. B.A. C.C. Dungarvan; Rev. Fl. Lane; Diocesan Inspector; Rev. D. Byrns, Rathgormac; Rev. T. Lavin, B.D., St. John's. Waterford; Rev. D. McDonnell, Liverpool. Very many others were unable to attend | Bame Street, Dublin. | COLEMBLE DT 06103. R. Brassey. tery attached to the Church, in the presence of one of the largest and most representative body of mourners and sympathisers ever seen in the remetery. Rev. D. Daly, C.C., assisted by the other clergy present.

The chief mourners present were: Mirs. McDonnell (widow); Rev. Denis McDonnell, Mr. Wm. McDonnell (sons); Mrs. A. Heskin (sister); Mr. Wm. Leahy (uncle); Rev. Denis Daly, Messrs. John Daly, Denis Heskin, Geo. Heskin (nephews); Mrs Strud.

Mrs. Geraghty, Miss B. Daly, Miss T. Heskin (grand)

kin (nieces); Miss M. Heskim (grand)

Fairlards, Brownstown, Navari, Co. Meath.
SOLIDE—AP 16348. Gone With the Wind. c.o. Raymond Phelan, Island Keane,
Tramore, Co. Waterford. niece); Messrs, Edmund, John, and Michael Colbert, Messrs, Bartholomew, Patrick and Michael O'Mahony (brothers-in-usw); Mrs. McMahon, Miss Colbert, Mrs. O'Keeffe, Mrs. Forde (sisters-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. F. T. O'Leary, N.T.; Mrs. Leahy, T. Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fitzgibbon, Ml. Hickey. Miss N. Hickey, Mr T. and Misses O'Keeffe, Messrs. Michael. Daniel, Florence, Patrick. Maurice, and John McCarthy, John Forde, Mrs. M. O'Mahoney, Mrs. F. O'Mahoney, James McMahon, Messrs. Wmi. and Fatk... Colbert, Misses Colbert, Mir. and Mrs. R. Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Connell, Mr. P. Burke, Mr. Wm. O'Mahoney, Mr. J. and Mrs. Waters. Miss Hegarthy, Mr. P. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. J. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Wiri. Leahy. Mrs. O'Mahoney. Mr. P. and Mrs. Barry, Denis Barry, Miss N. Barry, Mr. F. Abernethy, Miss C. Rice, Messrs, Patrick and Alex. Heskin (cousins and relatives).

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of profit for the average larmer. As we believe that the life of the country depends on the prosperity of the farmer, we intend Cork to make a very strenuous effort to meet him half way. For that reason alone, we have decided to cut down our profits to the lowest possible margin. We still have onewar stocks of Agricultural Machinery of almost every variety. W's still have luge | Street, Cork stocks of averything a farmer requires and we hope to have early next week to very large consignment of Blue Iay Binden Twine which is American manufactured and which we consider the best Binder Twine in the world. As long as our pre-sent stocks hold we will offer this at the lowest price possible. Offering at a price considerably under lo-day's value. No matter what you want inquire our price before purchasing. - HARPUR BROS.,

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#### IRISH RED CROSS SWEEP Proceeds More Than

£49,000.

Munster Winners.

The combined funds distributed to hospitals and prire-winners since the mauguration of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes some ten years ago was £61,132,683 %s. 2d.. said Mr. Jack O'Sheehan, director of the draw, when he formally declared open the Galway Plate draw, 1941. at Ballsbridge, Dublin, on

The prize fund in the present draw, he declared, was £24,439. Mr. O'Sheehan added that as a result of the four Red Cross Sweepstakes the Irish

The first ticket to be drawn from the dram was Clare County, owned by Mrs. P. Kiely, Cork. Proceeds of the sweepstake, calculated in accordance with the Public Hospitals Acts. 1933 to 1940, were £49,642; less sellers' prizes. £770; leaving £48,872; prize fund, £24,439, divisible as follows—

The drawer of winning horse £10,000; second horse. £3,000; third horse, £1,000. Seventeen drawers of other horses not delared forfeit for on the final acceptance LATE MR. W. McDONNELL, JANEVILLE. £117 13s. each—£2.000. Forty cash prizes of £100 each-£4,000. Fifty residual prizes of £88 15s. each-

Sellers' prizes-The seller of a ticket drawing a winning horse, £300; second horse, £200; third horse, £100. Ballyduff, deacon; Rev. H. O'Brien, C.C., Seventeen sellers of tickets drawing other horses, £10 each—£170; twenty Amount payable to the Irish Red Cross | Market Lane, Cork. Society, £7.330.

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ER 14172—Coady, 39 Dame Street. Dub-

CLARE COUNTY - BQ 16666 -- Coady. Rev. George McDonnell. Liverpool. All the conclusion of the Mass, interment took and Another, co. Stephen Cassidy, Gleeson's Hotel, Athlone. place in the family burial plot in the ceme- Bragoon, Dowra, Co. Leitrim, GENERAL CHIANG-CN 11250. Two oyos., Shakspeare Bar, Limerick. JUST REWARD-CN 05244, Nota Inch. KILDONAN'S HOPE—CR 27136. Sweet from 41.056.414. P. J. Carroll and Co. Ltd.

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lack Cat. Marine Villas, Monkstown, Co. THE: LAMB III .- CN 15774. William THE GRIPPER-FT 12882, Fakir of Ip York Terrace, Summer Hill, Cork. WORKMAN-BN 43381. Coady. 39 Dame Street, Dublin.

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CQ: 25707-Atileen and Aine Maher, 3 Parnelli Street, Thurbs, Co. Tipperary. CQ 19801-Mirs. Smith, Mirs. Dunne, 43 lifton vi'le Road, Glasnevin. BP 20138-All Burnt Up. cm. Bridge Prouse, Galway: 23382 Hard Lines After All.

Madeima House, Galway. CS 27269--G. Ml. Woodview, Donny-CP 34242-A. Long Time Waiting, Glen-maur. Clifton Read. Moneyotte Park. BQ 1657-1-The Bee, Ballyclider, Mary-4M 04264-T. D. F., Ballyshannon, Kil-BM 42r26-Roche's, 61 and 62 Patrick

AN 01375-Peter and Agnes, co. B. A. Ev 04715-Oliver. Connolly Street. AS; (6531-Peter Clooman (2/6)), John AV 09643-Half An Ounce Of Tea, Kilscamer'. A.riagh. Co. Limerick. EN 23321-That Shook You, Swains-

lare Firies, Co. Kerry.

CP 40501, Coady, Dame Street, Dublin.

BP 15302— Mrs. P. Griffin and Others.

Clounakilla, Glenbeigh, Co. Kerry.

BR 18074—Mrs. K. Holohan, Brandra. DQ 1377-Top. 22 Lower Friars Road. BT. 24309—Conrad, Northern Ireland. CR 17599-Never Despair Mun. West Lynch, Market Street, Ballyjamesduff, Co. eh ud. Tues Ht. Co. Kerry. CS 21822-The Winter Will Do. Lordon.

16 0 762- Inc Three Musketeer's. The Fur yalb w. 1 Ballinties Gardens, Dundrum, CV. 08726- The Time Hollies, Ardsollus, 3Q 194.2 - Need It. Barrack Street Abbryferie. Linerick.

AN 173214—Five Coalites, Hudderfield.
ER 15217—Two Cardens In Bloom, Clon-AS 6965 Ard Patrick, c.o. Miss. N. Glenner I. Kno cklong. Co. Limerick. EF 22367.—L. S. F. B. Coy., Massford.

CV 23960.-First-Last. c.o. Miss Nora locde, 52 Main Street, Midleton. CV 3362-A.lo, Camborne, Cornwall. AN 1952 — Hobbs Barracks, 4 Carlton Rerrice. Novara Road, Bary, Co. Wicklow, 481 19427—Puck Fair, Grenagh, Killar-

1ey'. Co. Kerry. BR JE1736—M urray, Wellington Quay... BV 17749 — Sunshite Alley, c.o. Janes
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EN U839 — Wigon, Northern Ireland.
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#### DO IT THIS WAY.

Instead of keeping lettuce and other salad greens in water when they are not required for immediate use, wrap therp up in paper and store in an empty bis-

globe of an oil lamp the heat will be drawn away from the neck of the globe when the lamp is lighted and it will conse. quently be less likely to break.

Provide a couple of water troughts for chicks to drink from by cutting an old motor tyre in half all the way round. It form to a height of about 100 feet, and is sent month (Avg.), and he is now hard will be just the right height for them.

or cornes unstuck at the seams, take a strip of adhesive brown paper such as is used to fasten parcels, place the torn edges neatly together, stick the paper over and press under a heavy weight for a needle when it has become blunt by running a few stitches through a strip of fine

Use damp muslin instead of white pager for packing sandwiches. It will keep the sandwiches moist, and can easily be washed and used over and over again.

#### SOUR-MILK CHEESE.

vey, Phoenix Park, Dublin.

BR 25786—Lucky 'Phone Call. Hackballscross, Dundalk, Co. Louth. In some households sour milk is no always needed for cakes now that sugar is so scarce. Here are two ways, suggested by readers, for using it to make soft Mrs. Miller, 62 Shandon Park.
EN 11159—Fifth Column, Glermalure, 1
Herbert Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin.
CQ 29284—L.D.F. Coalbrook, Thurles,

When the milk is thickly sour mix salt with it to taste, then place it in a muslin bag. Put a tie round the top of the bag and hang it up to allow curd to drip for twelve hours or thereabouts, then turn | out onto dish for use.

When making sour milk cleese, the addition of pepper and salt and a grating of | buried, and is one of the earliest christian a tendency to fermentation. Tastes differ, exact newsurements are 13 feet 4 incs. by but I have found a quarter of a small nut- 8 feet 9 inches and the walls are about 2 meg is sufficient for alb. of cheese. Plate milk soured to a white jelly in a bowl in rable little church is the traditional grave a warm oven until curd separates from in oven for a short while, and again pour off whey. Repeat the process until curd is a soft thick this. Mix in salt and pep- pit in the floor of the ancient building. per to taste and the grated nutmeg.

their persistent efforts to continue the sweepstakes under present very adverse conditions, and for that reason were owed a great debt of gratitude by the people. There was much need for improvement in the support given them by the public. WINNERS.

Of the four horses drawn by Munster holders, two came to Cork County. The horse. The Gripper, listed recently as a doubtful starter, went to "Fakir of Ipi." 6. York Terrace, Summerhill, Cork. This is the residence of Mr. Sean Lucey, who is at present on holidays with his family at Garrettstown, Co. Cork.

"Tanya's Knight." is held by Mr. G. Flarrison, Marine Villas, Monkstown. under the nom-ta-plume of "The Black Cat."
The ticket was sold to him by Mass K. Kelly, postmistress; in Monkstown, who re-tained for herself the ticket immediately after his. The horse is a runner. the recent unfortunate bombings, the Irish Red Cross Society had proved that it was worthy of the wholehearted support of everyone in the Country. Mr. Jo. McGrath and his very efficient staff had been able by Waterford. The other two horses coming to Munster

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' ansurering at a competitive examination to be held at Mount Melleray on August 6th. 7th and 8th. Boys are prepared for the Certificate Examinations, Matriculation, University Scholarships, for the Professions and for Entrance to

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

### WEST WATERFORD NEWS

ARDMORE PATTERN.

The annual "Pattern" celebrations in SYMPATHY. honour of St. Declan, Patron Saint of the | A great wave of public sympathy goes District, were held in Ardmore, on Sun- out to well and popularly known in and day last, when there was a big influx of 115. William Connors (rate cojector). devotees of the saint to the historic currateen. Kilressarity, in their bereater village. From an early hour pilgrims were to be seeth performing the "rounds" amongst the ruins of the Cathedral, at the which sad event occurred on Monday eastern end of the village, while large numbers visited the many relics of the saint's mission. The Quarant Ore devotions commenced in the local church and during the day there was a regular stream of visitors to pray before the Blessed Sacrament. Towards evening the streets of the village presented a Very animated sight, being well filled with people, cars. etc. Despite the big crowds, everything, however, passed off in a most orderly man- Lenihan (reliet of the late Mr. Michael

and enjoyable Ceilidhe was held in St. Kill Churchyard the chief mourners were Declan's Irish College Hail. There was a Richard Lerlihan. Pailvohalane and big attendance and splchdid music was | James Lenihari. Railyvader (sots): Miss supplied by Rathgormack Ceilidhe Band. K. Lenihan, Ballyvohalane, and Mrs. W. ST. DECLAN'S STONE.

D. Litt., U.R.I.A.; in his book, "Ardmore- Berbsford, 90. (girandchildren); Mrs. J. its Founder and early Christian Memor- Lenihan, Ballyvaden (daughter-in-law) ials," this stone is an ice borne block of Mr. William Beresserd. Deelish Ison-inconstemorate. lying on the beach beneath law). the village; the boulder is supported by slightly projecting points of the underlying marine rock. Beneath the two supthrough this-beneath the glacial boulder at Mothel;" "From all at Ballin bugh." devotees painfully crawl or drag; themon the saint's day or on some day within the week of the "Pattern." and its purpose | THE MAYLY ART. is to benefit body and soul. A well known lestend is associated with this

THE ROUND TOWER,

Tower, at Ardmore, raises its tapering off in the Suir-veired city during the weethe most perfect specimen of its kind in training for his boutt. The jovial Sergt. Ireland to-day—a singularly graceful column. outlined in soft-brown sainds one against the more sombre tints of the hill behind. The tower is divided, on the out-The door is on the outsidejpn egira la The door is high above the ground-12 feet 6 from the plinth, it is round-heated and has running all around the ope a wall defined band of moulding and head ornament. Two shallow grooves in the sill are generally regarded as having being storey Oke round headed ope of small size. elga of Ardmore Round Tower. It is, how-

ever, a late specimen-probably as late Other well known monuments in Ardmore include the "beaunaclan" or oratory. the cloch datha, the ogham stores, and

The little building in Ardmore graveyard known as an Beannachan or the Har tory, man's the spot where St. Declan wis nutmeg improves the flavour and checks structures surviving on Irish soil. Its so that the latter has come to be a deep On the outside the beannachan exhibits all the well known features of the oratory -the high gables, square haded doorway with inclining jambs, small perid-cirched eastern window and curious antae or prolongations on the side walls.

G.A.A. The announcement that Ardmore had lodged an objection to Clashmore being awarded their match in the second round come is the subject of much speculation. character - it does not allege in the constitution of the Clashmore team any illerality, but contends that the referee who had clarige of the game was illegal, contrary to rule 18, page 41.

The members of the Clashmore F.C. were match with Cappoquin in J. F., was fixed at the terent Western Board meeting, following the departure of the club's delegates. This cannot be understood when it is remembered that twice during the meeting the Clashmore delgates asked to have the fixture made, and were informed that this could not be done pending the trial of the Ardmore-Clashmore obejction. It is believed that the action of the Board will be the subject of a protest from the Clashmore Club. SHAOLS.

During the recent spell of fine weather | Fr. McGrath, P.P., Ring; Rev. Fr. 6 Farre there were shoals of mackerels and sprats | C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. Fr. Pfwar, T. along the coast. Large numbers of the Gasthmore: Rev. Fr. Murray, Tr. former kind of fish were caught.

during the winter months, unless the posi-

#### COAST TO COMERACH CHIPS.

ment occasionad by the weath of their son. Nicholas William Connors, aged 21 Years.

Kilrhssanty Dramatic Club. Kilrhssath Pike Hurling and Football Club and Leamybrien L.D.F and L.S.F. Units, tespectively, have passed votes of condolence with Mr. and Mrs. Connors in their great sorrow and loss.

A KILL ITEM. In the previous Issue was Chronicled the demise of estimable M+s. Catherine Lenihan, farmer). Ballyvohalane, At On Sunday night a most successful her burial (after Office and high Mess) in Beresford, Leelish, Dungarvan (daugh-According to Very Rev. Canon Power. ters); Jarne's Joan Michael and Christine

Mass cards received included: "From Richard and Katie;" "From Bridget, Willie and grandehildren;" "From Bridic and above and the surface rock beneath- "From Katty and Billy Hasself and family;" "From her grandshile Joan; selves on all fours, or rather on chesit or "From Michael and Mass. Coffe'y and stomach; this latter ceremonial, which is family, Lisard;" "From the Fitzgerald accompanied by prayer, takes place mostly family, Georges town;" "From Nuise Ryan. County and City Infirmary, Waterford

Army drill instructor Sergeland Clarke (who is training mid- Waterford Groups of the L.D.F.), is booked to appear as a principal in one of the ton-The beautifully proportioned Round tosis at a monster boxing towney forming was one of the Army front-land exponents of the manly art some 41ve leads since. That he is is keen of eye as he then was, and that he still Facks a powerful punch, he will prove to all and sundry

in his comirig battle. SOME KILIMAC' PRICES Corn seet. 1/- per 15; fresh beef. 1/- 1b.: steak 1/4.; mutton (boiling), 1/2 15.; chips. 1/4 lb.; sheepheads, 4d. caril; cartle heads. 1/- each; sheep-liver, 1/- sach; sheephearts, 3d. each; pows' hearts. 1/- each; cows' livers, 4d. lb.: pigs' heads, Mid. lb. sausages, 10d., to 1/2 b., pork-steak, 1/11 lb.; puddings. 10d ber 15.: rashers. 1/19 and 2/- yeu lb.; ieg; of muttoin. 1/4 lb. chickens, 10/- to 14/- ner pall; hens, 16/to 11/- pair; teese: 8d. lb.: harkeys, 1/6 lb.: eggs, 1/8 to 2/- dozen. farmers' butter. 1/2 to 1/3 ly .; creimper butier. 1/8 cabbage, 2/- dozen, rhubart, 2d. bindle; home-grown onions, 3rd, bungle; talf-skins, 3/6 to 4/6: cow hides. 12/6 apwards; horse hair. 1/- to 1/2 1b.

tion improves. Oil, tandes and fuel are almost impossible to obtain and it is difficult to get andhing like troper substitues, especially in tural unas. ARDMORE IRISH TO LLIGE.

There is a large nimber of prolis ateriding the current session at S. Gecian's Irish College, and excellent prigress is being made. Siccessful and enhyapia reilidhes and held each night.

TREES DISAPPEARING In sin erort to provide well supplies for the winter months, large numbers; of frees are being cu down in all alleas. Praisethat the countryside is be coming teniers of trees, thus tesso ilig is beauty. In this country the wast majority of people do not appreciate the value of tiees. Agart altogether from their meris is shibets of beauty, they have an effect son the charate and when this country had large alleas devoted to woods the climite was minh

GRANGE DOCTOR CCMMISS (ONL). Congratulation are exended to Dr , N. Curran, Balyigugden, Grange, on his appointment to commissioned rank as family, Lieut. Cure in has had a meet is hint him success in his new sphere. QUARANT ORE AT ARDMOR

The annual Quain of Gre devotidis Vere

held in St. Declan's Partil Chipeli. Adand solemnity. The Har Altar and Sanctuary were bea utifuly and articleally decognici for the occasion The various ceremonic were attended by large and before the Sacred Heart during! exposition. At the concluding one to nes solemn High Wiss Was ofened in the celebrant being Very Lev. T. Cinon 6 Buch. IP V.F., Dungarvan. Other chapy who at tended the ceremonies ingula - ver Rev. Fr. Byrne, P.P., Ardmoe! Very Rev M. deligo; Rev. Fr. Power, C.C. Ushmel. kew. Fr. Murphy. C.C. Ballnamecla: The shortage of essential supplies con- ter. Fr. Casady, C.C. Modelie: Ray Fr. tinues to be acute and one can easily Harty. C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Fey. imagine what the situation will be like Flynn. C.C., Ardmore. Appropriate SOLVE Y

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Stewards in Charge J. Collender, W. Bal Greene, Liam Ryan. Esq., J. McCarthy, 1 Judges-Lord Char Keane, Esq., I. Vill Sullivan, Lee R.C.: The Cappoquin Rabig regatta (under held over the exceller August Bank Holid was overcat, with son boon cleared up satisf xception of a cold bri bleasant for aquatic good attendance and reated the greatest entries for the differ ticipated, good sport did not carry off any pite lack of sufficien vell in all cases. T ever, be dscouraged the Cappoquin crews to repeat their vict most famous rowing B.C., and Lee R.C. ar on their victories and are to be complime plays. A special wor Mr. M. J. Sargent, P. the members of the le n these difficult times have made such a suc During the afterno programme was con of the 21st Battalion

The Villiers Su (Junior Fours) : 1-(F. Woodweiss, bow. Waterford B.C. Walsh, P. Breen. Farrell, cox). Cahill, bow, J. Meade Crotty, stk., T. Crotts B.C. (J. Farrell. Crowley, F. Willis. Won by over a lengt Sargent Challenge -Waterford B.C. Grace, M. Cuddily. V. Ahearne, J. Bre-Brophy, cox) 2 Wallace, bow, S. O'l P. Sarsfield, G. Har lealy. P. Meehan -Cappoquin B.C.

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