NOTES NOTES.

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and complete loss rsons of any age. t are .- the patient sometimes with a to a state of conwhole of the body in consequence be t with surounding shed at first and frothing at the the tongue may nent-(1) pull the source of danger. wall or fireplace, to nself. Light pieces moved out of the patient's head, and cil or similar hard rehief, hold it beprevent the tongue reibly restrain the

seal fits the patient addenly loses comed actions, in consetement. She subn some comfortable elf about, grinding hing her fists; she anything near her. alternately. The upwards, and the shut rapidly. At the lips, and other sy develop. Comat present. Special npathy with the her and leave her at of dashing with necessary by action.

.—The signs usually of the muscles of extreme pallor and e face: occasional of the Breath" and Special treatmentd support it in a hot covers the whole of neck and keep there have ceased or the a sponge frequently a the top of the head in the bath; (2) on wrap the child in still keep the head sions recur repeat d for the doctor. on Home Nursing application to L.

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SSIBLE TO DO SO. ces down consistent mality of our goods ry as far as possible not remind you of neks which will comsing that the housewe mention a fewn. Enamelled and Galvd. Holloware obtain, Cutlery and en Furniture, well nable prices, Linos including the new both improved in price. Some beautitigs & Stair Carpets, r to-day's value, We p the newly married supplying all their deferred payment harges.-HARPUR L IRONMONGERS.

PRIEST.

Rev. Father Daly.

who was ordained at last week, celebrats native Cloyne on e was a large conded relatives and riest. The clergy Fr. Dennehy, S.J., ick, who assisted at O'Callaghan, C.C., se City, U.S.A., and beyonne, U.S.A., the g classmates of the The Mass , was ow-students at St.

and the late Mr. P. Fr. Daly received he Christian Bros. ed subsequently at ed his studies in w Mass almost the

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DUNGARVAN COURT.

Tribute to late Chief Supt. O'Duffy.

Bicycle Stealing Charges

Stealing Scrap Metal.

ALLOTMENT PLOT PILLAGED.

Held on Tuesday last before Mr. S. J. Troy, D.J.

LATE CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT O'DUFFY. Before proceeding with the business District Justice Troy said that ne wished to express his sincere sym-

the late Chief Superintendent O Duffy and with the Garda authorities. He had met him several times said he paid Drohan 3s. 6d. for the in connection with the Egan shooting case and was very much struck by his fairness and his impartiality. He Messrs, T C. Williams, Solr., A. R.

the remarks of the Justice. Superintendent Walsh on behalf of the Garda thanked the Justice for his remarks and said he would miss him very much. The late Chief Superintendent was in addition to being a very capable officer, a gentleman...

TRANSFER OF LICENSE. Mr. F. Power (Messrs, Dobbyn and McCoy), Solicitors, applied on behalf Mrs. Annie A. Draper for a trans-

fer was granted. LIGHTS ON VEHICLES. Guard Begley, Ring v. William Walsh, Knockenpower, Ring, Same v. Jas. Hayes, 10 Davis Street, Guard Enright v. D. O'Meara, Kilmurry. Same v. John Ronayne, Kilnafarna.

Guard Giblin v. Issac Grace, no

dog. Fined £1 mitigated to 5s. EJECTMENT.

In an ejectment summons by the Dungaryan Urban Council against the bicycle it was gone. He saw the Margaret Flynn, Cathal Brugha Mr. Williams, Solr , to the Council applied for an adjournment to the

LARCENY OF BICYCLES. Superintendent Walsh, with the larceny of a bicycle, the property of | it was value for £2. Replying to Superintendent Walsh. picycle was a Raleigh Sports Model bicycle and offered witness a new one. He told witness that there were

Superintendent Walsh said some of Guard Enright said he interviewed the bicycle and asked would it do to example.

alm and gave him back another.

got another bicycle. Sergt. Teehan said there was nohing previously against the accused. The case was then adjourned to the next court to enable accused to pay of 20 dozen carrots from an allot-25, the value of the bicycle,

SCRAP METAL TAKEN. Superintendent Walsh charged two las. O'Connor, with the larceny of metal from the premises of Mr. loseph Power, O'Connell Street.

Sergeant Techan gave evidence of nvestigating the case of larcenv of see Dunne take the carrots but he scart, Modeligo, Cappagh S.O. metal from Mr. Power's premises. He | found them in a shop. sterviewed O'Conner who made a latement admitting removing, with Witness also terviewed Droham who admitted sotal from Coward's Foundry

Mr. Power identified the metal as his property.

To Mr Farrell—Sergt. Teehan said
the place from where the metal was removed was a derelict store, but it was enclosed by a high wall. Drohan one of a family of ten. To Mr. Lanigan-Witness said that

O'Connor after removing the metal to the wall did not go back again. Justice—You had then started inquirles Sergt.
Sergt. Teehan—Yes.
Justice—That's why they did not go back for it. Mr. Coward said that Drohan came

with metal twice towards the end of To the Justice-Witness said he pathy with the wife and family of | did not question people who brought |

metal he bought, that was at the rate of 30s. a ton Mr. Farrell said his client, Drohan. is only 17 years old. His father who is in court will tell you he is one of Farrell, Solr., Mr. P. O'Keeffe, Court | a family of ten children with only Clerk, desired to be associated with the father working. Drohan has a definate promise of a job in London and is taking this boy with him. The father is willing to pay for the damage. He would ask the Justice to deal leniently with him even by suspensory sentence or the P.O.A. so as to allow him to get to London. Mr. Lanigan also appealed for

leniency for his client who was never before the court before. The Justice in allowing both ter of the license lately held by her accused off under the P.O A. said mother, Mrs Mary Walsh, Main St. | that anyone coming before him on There being no objection the trans. like charges in future will not get off easy and when he says a thi like that he means it.

MORE BICYCLES TAKEN. Superintendent Walsh charged Trooper Ml. Walsh and Trooper Ml. Howe of the Ballinacourty Outpost, with the larceny, on Saturday. Guard Lacey, Cappagh v. Misses M. August 9th, of two bicycles from the Square. Dungarvan, the property of John Dower, Ballylemon, Cappagh, and John Elsted, Ballinacourty. John Dower in reply to Superinfixed abode for keeping 4 unlicensed tendent Walsh said he came to Dungarvan on Saturday evening last. On A fine of £4 mitigated to £1 was his sister's bicycle. When ready to go home he took the bicycle from Same v. John Gray one unlicensed the house he had left it. He then met a friend and while speaking to him he left the bicycle against the

bicycle in the Barracks later and dentified it as his sisters. John Elsted, Ballinacourty, said he left his bicycle on the Square on Saturday night last and when he | fast before his father went to work. went to get it about 9.30 p.m. it | Witness then went to the plots and Ballymacmague, was charged by cape, pull-ups and thermos flask. He 4 dozen at one shop and 1 at another.

Weigh House. When he went to get

Guard Farrell said he was on night duty on Saturday night and saw one said he took the carrots to get money it was not found necessary to pro-Flynn said that on the night of July of the accused (Walsh) come to the for the pictures 20th he left his bicycle at the Weigh | Weigh House and take two bicycles. House and went to the Carnival, The | Witness got on his own bicycle and | followed him. When he came up with a dynamo lighting set. The with him he gave his name as Mc-, to compensate him for it. hind fork was brazed and one hand- Carthy, witness was not satisfied and grip missing. He had not seen the took him to the station where he then bicycle since. He knew the accused said his name was Walsh. Witness have food for their families. Then by sight only. He called on witness got into communication with the Out- you find the like of this puppy com-

special court. Both accused said they took the six nice cuts of the rod it might stop garding the particular period selecfour of them and that one of the bicycles with the intention of leaving him. others took this particular bike off them back there again. They had a The boy's father-He is after getlittle too much drink taken. Lieut. J. Draper said he had known

both bore good characters. The Justice said he would not spoil the accused on August 1st He made | their good characters and he would a stop to this kind of work and in ter. Hundreds of complaints have statement, which was now read. | deal leniently with them by applying | future he is not going to ask parents Accused who was not profession- the PO. Act. but said the people to pay when they are not to blame. represented, in reply to the looked for better than that from He had powers under the Act to deal ratepayers and residents, demanding fustice said he was sorry for taking | them. We look to you to give good | with those children in another way | an explanation for the appalling

Lane, was charged with the larceny

Thomas Lee, Loughmore, said he was an allotment holder in Bluett's oung men named Pk. Drohan and Field, Loughmore, and was also caretaker of all the plots there, about 50. Witness then related how he missed | parents' requests sent to Industrial some carrots in June and later find-About 5 dozen he had missed previously and the second time about

NOTICE.—Tractor and Binder for that would not be tolerated in any
other sea-side resort of its impor-Mr. A. R Farrell, Solr., appeared ing the bed completely stripped, The accused in reply to the Justice

admitted taking the 5 dozen but metal with the | denied taking the remainder. Guard Begley said he interviewed the accused on July 19th and he hat he had previously got 3s. 6d. for made a statement in which he said. that he got up at six o'clock that

"FORWARD FASHION"

A UTUMN frocks this year will main-tain the youthful charm of the lovely models we all admired so much in the Spring. The new tendency. however, which even enhances the attractiveness of these designs, is an accent on trimmings and decora-

tive work; for instance, I notice that in light weight fabrics Broderie Anglais. Richlieu Work sometimes transparent and someimes open), and notched Rouleau Work are receiving great favour. Silk afternoon frocks are frequently enriched with Feather Embroidery and Guipure Lace. both of which lend a new meaning

GLORIA GAY FROCKS. I was particularly interested in the new range of Gloria Gay place in question. models and from what I have seen these are supreme in the popular qualities. The designs represen the most recent American idea ind-which is just as importantthe fittings are well-nigh perfect. Their graceful lines and delicate draperies - together with the obvious tone of good taste-mark them out as frocks for ladies who appreciate fashionable clothes.

NEW IDEAS.

There is a noticeable rise in the neckline of many of the new models and a suggestion that small collars and folk effects will be opular. Centrasts in colour scheme-trimmings, belts, etc.are certainly going to play a big part, but the smart plain tailored dress is still good. Many people will probably be glad to hear that larger fitting frocks are being lesigned on more youthful lines and even the "matron" styles are losing their sophistication.



morning and got his father's breakidentified the bicycle at the Barracks. He then related how he spent the money on sweets and ice-cream. In reply to the Justice the accused The boy's father, who was present said he was sorry for the loss sus-

tained by Mr. Lee. He was willing ! The Justice said that people are getting and planting those plots to make a settlement about the post and brought the men before a ling along and stealing the food. He was as follows:—The members of suggested that if this young boy got | Committee raised the points re-

ting enough of that.

Mr. Farrell. Solr., said the boy's the four went to the North and joined | both men for some months past and | father is a very decent, hardworking | this work be carried out. The Com-The Justice said he is going to put | they were not consulted in this mat-

and he would do so. Thos. Lee said that he would not ask any compensation from Dunne. At the children's court held later, a young lad, named Paul Dunne, Fair who is only a workman like himself. The Justice adjourning the case for nine months of the year less for a month said if he did not get a than 2,000 people would be incongood account of him in the meantime he will be a sorry boy Kathleen Corkery, aged 7 years Mary McGrath. 6 years, and a youth of 13 named Havens, were at their

A SHORT DANCE

BALLINACOURTY Sunday, August 17.

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

there will be the minimum amount of

inconvenience caused during the re-

Mr. P. Quin, wrote informing

that £19 is the total valuation on

ville resides and he is only occupy-

ing portion of the premises. He

asked to let him know the amount

on which the charge for water rent

will be made. It was decided

that rates be assessed on the total

COTTAGES LET.

Fenor. 242 Gortnadiha was let to

Joseph Attridge, Helvick, Dungar-

PUMP AT KNOCK HOUSE.

nunication was received

Cottage No 302 Kilfarissey was let

valuation of the premises.

r domestic purposes.

EXTENSION REFUSED.

work is being carried out.
WATER RENT.

mainder of the period in which the

Commissioner S. J. Moynihan | which involved the town being withpresided at a meeting of the above, out water for lengthy periods. held on Wednesday last at the An order was made that the County Secretary's Office, County Home, Surveyor make arrangements so that Dungarvan. Also present were:-Dr. Dennehy, Acting County Medical Officer of Health; Messrs. Ornande, B.E., Doyle, B.E., Jephson, B.E., and Dunne, B.E., Assistant Co. Surveyors. Mr. Ml. Flynn, Secretary and Mrs. P. A. Croke, Assistant do., the premises in which Dr. Prenderwere also present.

LEFANTA WATER SUPPLY. Mr. J. Ormonde, B.E., reported employing a water diviner in the question of the above water supply. The diviner stated that a supply will be found good at a depth of about forty feet.

The owner of the land has no objection to sinking a well in the The Board directed the engineer to prepare plans and specifications

for the sinking of well, etc. WELL AT RAHEEN. Mr. Dunne. B. E., reported inspecting well at Raheen and stated the overflow channel requires to be opened up and cleaned. He estimated the work would cost about £1. The matter was referred to the

engineer to get the work done. BALLYEELINAN WELL. Mr. Dunne, B. E., reported inspecting above well. The exesting stone work around the well is falling down and requires to be rebuilt. The overflow from the well needs to be piped away from the ! well as it is flooding the adjacent Board extend the Ballyduff water £10. There are four families using the well.

The matter was referred to the agricultural purposes. "Considering engineer to have the work done. TENDER ACCEPTED. The tender of Mr. Declan Roche. Lisarrow, Grange, at £2-5 for meadowing at Ardmore Resevoir | necessary connections.

site was accepted.

ension of this scheme be refused at BALLYBRUSA PUMP. That the necessary repairs have WATER CUT OFF. been carried out to Ballybrusa Mr. M. Coffey. Kilmacthoma wrote stating that since the 5th Aug. pump was reported by Mr. Dunne, the water supply for his garage pre-B.E. He submitted a certificate mises had been cut off owing to a of payment of £19-7-0 to William broken pipe. He continued, saying Power, Dungarvan. The necessary it would not be turned on again until A young lad named Vincent Moran. was gone. The bicycle contained a took 5 dozen carrots of which he sold main was renewed for a length of he got a plumber to repair it. In 60 feet and 100 feet of new tube the meantime, he stated, he would rods fitted. The existing pump over not be liable for the water rate for hauled. He concluded by stating the garage premises. It was decided that the Board insist on the rate being paid for the

GRANGE BURIAL GROUND. The matter was approved by the Mr. Dunne, B.E., reported that the Board grass at Grange burial ground re-TRAMORE PUBLIC HEALTH 'quires cutting. As there was no COMMITTEE.

caretaker appointed he would ask the The report of the monthly meet- | Board's permission to have the work ing of the above held on 31st July carried out by direct labour at a cost It was decided that a salary of £5 annum be offered to Sylvester Kennedy for caretaking and cleaning ted for cleaning the water services RATHGORMACK GRAVEYARD. of the town. It was recommended On the suggestion of Mr. Dovle in the early months of the year that B.E., 10/- was granted to the caretaker of Rathgormack graveyard for mittee would like to record that work which entailed facing up the fence at two places.
CROUGHNAGARRAHA GRAVEbeen received by them from the The caretaker of above applied for an increase from £2 to £3. APPOINTMENT APPROVED. inconvenience caused by this work being done in the most inopportune period of the year, considering that

The Minister for Local Government and Public Health wrote stating he has approved of the temporary ap-pointment of Mr. Patrick McGrath as caretaker of Newtown Burial Ground at £3 per annum. venienced whereas the work was The Minister also approved of the put in hands at a time when Tratemporary appointment of Patrick Colbert as caretaker and registrar of more contained a population of at Kilmolash burial ground at £2 per Visitors whom the town is depen-

dent on to pay their rates, etc., are KILRONAN CHURCHYARD. now subjected to a state of affairs It was reported that part of the wall of above had fallen in. It was referred to the engineer to get re-ARDMORE COLLEGE SEWERAGE.

tance. The Committee are unanimous of opinion that a grave injus-Mr. P. Walsh, Sanitary Inspector tice has been done to them, as they reported that no improvement had yet been carried out to the sewerage received no intimation that this from Ardmore College. As stated in state of affairs was to take place; and previous reports it discharges unwere denied the opportunity of retreated into a stream which flows commending a more favourable under the main road and is practictime for carrying out this work ally stagnated during the summer

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to Patrick O'Shea, Kilfarrissey, -DUNGARVAN 55. MAIN STREET-

It was ordered that Michael O PRINTING CONTRACT Foghluda be written to that the work is most urgent and the Board must notice of the Board the necessity for arrying out repairs to a sessity for from Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., which stated that he wished to bring to the

Mr. Walsh also reported that Patrick Tobin, Coleen, Dunmore liggins' land at Knock House. This for the past sixty years, and if it were put back into repair it would be of immense service to the eight families

East, is slaughtering sheep for human consumption. He (Mr. Walsh) ordered his to stop immediately. (1)—

houses, in Dungarvan were not trade residing in the district who have to travel at least one mile to get water for domestic nursesses.

The slaughtering is carried on in a small shed attached to his cottage and is in a very dirty condition; (2)—

The chairman then quoted the rule from the Official Guide which stated The matter was referred to the en-He does not hold any slaughter license and he never made an appligineer and County M.O.H. for report. cation for a slaughterhouse license; A petition was read from a num-It was ordered that Patrick Tobin | wages in the district. Irish materials ber of resident in the Ballygaginbe severely cautioned and informed

scheme so that they could get con-PORTLAW SEWERAGE. Mr. Doyle, B.E., stated the sewerouses and lands for domestic and age connection from Dowley's premises, Portlaw, to the Town Sewer would have to be about 30 yards Portlaw, to the Town Sewer that the existing water supply is so lineal. To do this with a 4" pipe which intinued, "we think that it is only would have to have an approved fair that the extension should be bucket trap at yard end and also a more he said we should support the

would cost about £20. The Board decided that further ex-The matter was referred to the Local Government Department. BALLYDUFF SEWERAGE SCHEME | all work be given to trade union Mr . Doyle enclosed engineering fees for above at £69 3s. 6d. It was decided that as this work commenced before the amalgamation

scheme came into operation that the account be paid subject to sanction. be hitting people you may not like HOUSE REPAIRS. Mr. Ormonde reported that a number of repairs were needed in the stand for fair play. I always thought house of A. MacNamara at Bank St...

An order was made that notice be served on the owner to have repairs carried out as suggested by the en- of a higher authority. Mr. Ormonde. B.E., reported that a house at West Street, Tallow, owned by Dr. E. W. Waters. Conna. and

lately occupied by Jas. Fitzgerald had been repaired and a new tenant | its second week. A large number of The letter was noted.

DANCE HALLS. A number of applications for Dance Hall licenses were referred to the Co.

Surveyor to inspect each premises with a view to its suitability as a LEAMYBRIEN DANCE HALL. The County Medical Officer of

building is in a dangerous condition. The roof and walls are unsound, and of his mother. it is not suitable for a dance hall. The County M.O.H. added "While it might be injudicious to interfere with the use of the building as a meeting place for the L.S.F. at the presen time. I think that if they were written to, pointing out that the hall was ngerous and that in their own in-

terests it would be safer not to use it An order was made to write to the Sergeant of the Gardai Siochana in accordance with the recommendations of the County Medical Officer

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Board G.A.A , on Thursday evening August 7th last, Mr. M. V O'Donoghue (Chairman), presided. A notice of motion was read fron Mr. C. Ware which requested that all

executed by the trade union men or where no trade union exists the men shall be paid the standard rate of only shall be used. Tenders for conthat a repetition of the offence will tracts over £5 must be sealed and opened in the presence of the members in meeting assembled."
Mr Ware said any work for G.A.A.

purposes should be given to trade The Chairman said we should help our own as the place mentioned housed Gaels and players. Furtherwater service for flushing purposes | family who supports and plays the game. Contracts do not mean all

Mr. Ware proposed that in future houses. J. Keane seconded. Chairman-I will get the view of a T. Flynn-You never know wild you are hitting in this case. You may

Mr. Ware-The G.A A. should Chairman-You can retre the matter at the next County Toard meeting when we will have the opinion

RING IRISH COLLEGE August session at the Irish College Ring, Dungarvan, has entered upon students are in residence at the Col-lege; others are staying in houses in the district. The students in the various classes show much interest and enthusiasm in the study of the

SYMPATHY WITH SQUAD LEADER

Health reported inspecting Leamy-brien dance hall complained of by Mr. J. Comerford, Kilrossanty. The Squad Leader John Power in his bea vote of sympathy was passed with Squad Leader John Power in his bereavement, occasioned by the death

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JOTICE.-The Lands of Curra-N baha Kilgobinet, in my posses-

sion, are strictly preserved against shooting, trapping, and ferretting. All trespassers will be prosecuted Thomas Sweeney. 29/7/1941. TOTICE.-Anyone found cutting

or removing turf from our por-tion of Monarud Mountain will be prosecuted after publication of this notice. T. Fitzgerald. E. Dec. and J.

TOTICE—The Lands of Kilnafarna and Ballintaylor, in our poss sion, are strictly prescried. Anyone found hunting, snaring or trapping will be prosecuted. John Ronayne. John Ahearne, 8/8/1941.

TOTICE.-The Lands of Ross, in

sion, are strictly preserved. Anyone found cutting timber or trespassing in any way will be prosecuted without further notice. Michael Connors. Ballinamult. 15/8/1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Ballylane and Crossford, in my possession are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted after publication of his notice. Garrett Foley. 15/8/1941.

TOTICE-The Lands of Scrahan IN and Renaclogheena, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Persons in pu' u' -f game will be prosecuted. John Curran. 15/8/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Bally-curreen, in our possession, are strictly preserved against shooting. trapping and ferretting. Ml. Nugent, Ml. J Nugent (Junr.), James Kiely, Joseph Costin, and Nicholas Power.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Cool-beggan East, in my possession. prosecuted. Thos. Murphy. 15/8/41. TOTICE.-The Lands of Ballycullane, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found snaring, trapping or ferretting will be Thomas McCarthy.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Ballintaylor, in my possession, are preserved. Trespassers found thereon g. snaring, hunting or ferret-be prosecuted. John Ahearne

OTICE-My Lands at Kilnafarna are strictly preserved from this late. Anyone found shooting, snaring. lerretling or trapping and be prosecuted. John Ronayne. 15/8/1941.

TOTICE—Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands of Curre baha, in my rosmerica, are strict' preserved arrivst ferretting. "Al espassers will be prosecuted. lowe. 15/8/1941.

Lady's Hr-thag containing around of grain who propose to employ steam other articles brown pures with theshing sets and who have not suffismall sum of money and ellers coal in stock, should IMIMI arette erse with initials MGM ATFLY provide themselves with der per aded on returning

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Machine Co., Ltd., 84, The Quay, to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, at BALLINAMULTINA, at the hour of 12 ncon (S.T.). on TUESDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1941— LOT 1, all that the interest and accupation in that part of the Lands of BALLINADRUMMA, situate in the WHITECHURCH — Thursday, 21st Electoral Division of Clashmore, conining in or about 51 Acres, which will be sold subject to revised purchase annuity of £5 6s. 0d. each half year to the Irish Land Commission.

Poor Law Valuation, £25 15s. 0d.

The Land Commission of E5 6s. 0d. each half August.

KNOCKNAGRANAGH — Monday.

25th August. The Lands are all in pasture and are contained within four roads, all giving easy access to every portion

> will be held on the 8-acre hay field at cuted. Full particulars on application to-MESSRS, J. HODNETT & SON. Solicitors, Youghal, Co. Cork. IOHN CONDON & SON Auctioneers and Valuers, Youghal,

DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE PUBLIC DANCE HALL ACT, 1935. District Court Area of Cappoquin.

CO. CORK. (Estdl. 1869.)

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the District Court for the District Court NOTICE.—The Lands of Ross, in our possession, are strictly preserved. A yone found shooting, trapping or farcetting will be prosecuted. M. Ryan, D. McGrath. 15/8/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Sleady and Ballykerin, in my possesrespect of the premises known as "The Boat House," Cappoquin afore-

Dated this 12th day of August, 1941. (Signed), JAMES P. DALY. JOHN W. O'GORMAN, Solici-

tor for Applicant, Lismore.
To Patrick O'Keeffe, Esq., District
Court Clerk, Dungarvan; Superintendent J. Quinlan, Garda Siochana
Lismore; The Secretary, Waterford Board of Public Health, Dungarvan; and to all whom it may con- GLENDALLIGAN - Friday. August

DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE.

District Court Area of Dungarvan. DISTRICT No. 22.
PUBLIC DANCE HALLS ACT. 1933 APPLICATION FOR A PUBLIC DANCING LICENCE.

TAKE NOTICE that at the Annual Licensing District Court to be held at Dungarvan, in the County of with the Regulations will be prose-Waterford, on Tuesday, the 23rd day cuted. of September, 1941, application will be made on behalf of THOMAS LYNCH, of The Pike, Dungarvan, for a Public Dancing Licence in respect of premises known as "The Pike Amusements Hall," situate at Garran-bane, in said District Court Area. Dated this 14th day of August. 1941. (Signed), THOMAS LYNCH

E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors for the Applicant, Dungarvan
To The Suot. Civic Guards, Dungarvan: P. O'Keeffe, Esq., Clerk of District Court. Courthouse.

Dungarvan; Michael Flynn, Esq.,

Secretary. County Board of

Health for the County of Waterford. Dungarvan.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Fuel For Threshing.

T is regretted that owing to the LOST.

LOST. on Thursday last, at Clonea to far ners for the purchase of coal for threshing. Accordingly growers supplies of turf cr timber, both of

D. TWOMEY, Secretary. 11th August, 1941. W.H.Co.

SALES BY JOHN CONDON & SON. | SALES BY JAMES HAYES & SON. AUCTION OF SLATES, TIMBER, &c.

> JAMES HAYES & SON are instructed by the Urban District Council of Dungarvan to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at the COUNCIL YARD, Cross Bridge Street, on WEDNESDAY, 20th AUGUST (Fair Day), at 12 o'clock, in lots to suit

1,000 New Asbestos Slates, 24in. x 12in.; 500 second-hand Blue Bangor Slates, 24in. x 12in.; 14 Doors, 7 dis-used Fountains (suitable for flower stands); also a quantity of galvanized Iron. Timber, Iron Gates, and a quantity of Scrap Metal. Terms: Cash & usual commission. HAYES & SON.

Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. SHEEP DIPPING, 1941.

To enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1941, the County Council Travelling Tank will attendance at the following Lowland Centres on the dates speci-fied, where sheep will be dipped under the supervision of a Sheep Dipping Inspector and the necessary Certificates issued:—

Dungarvan Lowland SECOND DIPPING.

BEARY'S CROSS-Friday, 22nd Aug.

MOUNT STUART-Monday. August

25th August. TWO-MILE-BRIDGE — Tuesday, 26th, and Wednesday, 27th Aug.
RING—Thursday, 28th August.
OLD PARISH—Friday, 29th. and
Saturday, 30th August. the rabbits on the lands of John Kiely, Vicarstown, any person found in pursuit of same without my permission will be prosecuted. John Flynn.

There is an abundant and copious water supply from a stream which runs through the centre of the lands. The auction will begin with the sale of Ballindrumma Farm, which sale of Ballindrum

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

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL SHEEP DIPPING, 194

Kilmacthomas Mountain Area.

To enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order. 1937, and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1941, the Mountain Area Sheep Dipping Inspector will attend at the following Country on the dates specified to Centres on the dates specified, to supervise the Dipping of Sheep and to issue the necessary Certificates:—

FIRST DIPPING.

GLENDALLIGAN - Thursday. Aug. GLENDALLIGAN (Ballintlea) Friday, August 22nd. COMERAGH—Saturday, Aug. 23rd. BOULATTIN—Monday, Aug. 25th. CUTTEEN—Monday, Aug. 25th. COWMAHON—Monday, Aug. 25th.

SECOND DIPPING.

29th.
GLENDALLIGAN (Ballintlea) Saturday, August 30th.
COMERAGH—Monday, Sept. 1st.
BOULATTIN—Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.
CUTTEEN—Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.
COWMAHON—Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.
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 re-

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

Date of 2nd Meeting, Saturday, 11th October, 1941; Date of 3rd Meetng. Saturday. 17th January. 1942; Date of 4th Meeting, Saturday, 11th County Council Quarterly Meetings. — Date of 2nd Meeting. uesday, 11th November, 1941; Date

of 3rd Meeting. Tuesday. 17th February. 1942: Date of 4th Meeting. Tuesday, 12th May. 1942. J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary to County Council

Dungarvan., 24th June, 1941. HONEY.

supplies of turf cr' timber, both of his's will be found quite suitable, as they have been successfully used for the purpose in recent seasons.

The Department of Supplies is peranging to issue to owners of steam threshing sets, permits for the purchase of limited quantities of coal to enable them to move their threshers from farm to farm. TIPPERARY PRODUCTS, LTD., Castle Grace, Clogheen. Tel. Clogheen 9.

GRAZING TO LET,

AT BALLYNAMONA, ARDMORE. GOOD sound Land, containing 53 Acres 0 Roods 38 Perches, the property of John Murphy. There is an abundant supply of Grass on the land, and never-failing supply of

Can be let in lots to suit purchasers. FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO., Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas. Coisde Pobul-Chabhrach Chonntae Phortlairge.

STOCKTAKERS WANTED. THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their neeting to be held at the Courthouse. Dungarvan, on Wednesday, 20th Aug.

1941, consider applications from competent persons for the taking and valuing of stock in the following Insti-tutions on the 30th September. 1941, on the conditions hereinafter stated. 1. At the County Home and District Hospital. Dungarvan, at the

2. At the District Hospital, Lismore, at the remuneration of £2 2s. 0d. The appointment will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health, and the person appointed in each case will be required to furnish me with his return (duly completed) of the stock not later than the 7th October.

Applications, stating qualifications and accompanied by testimonials, must be lodged in my office, County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 20th August.

By Order.
MICHEAL O FLOINN. Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a Chonntae. i nDungrabhan. 6adh Lughnasa, 1941.

Coisde Pobul-Chabhrach Chonntae Phortiairge. Appointment of Medical Officer for Rathgormack Jack Christopher. Dispensary District.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance invite applica-tions for above position from Medical Practitioners who are legally qualified for appointment under Section 5 (1) of the Local Authorities (Officers and Employees) Act, 1926. The salary attached to the office is £250 per annum, increasing by annual increments of £10 to £350, with

the usual Registration and Vaccination Fees, together with £40 a year as Medical Officer of Health. The latter salary is fixed on condition that the person appointed will discharge without additional remuneration any immunisation duties (other than vaccination against smallpox) and such other public health duties as may be assigned to him by the Minister for Local Government and lowing:— Public Health.

In calculating the salary to be paid to the person appointed, due allow-ance will be made for his previous period of service. The person appointed must reside in the Dispensary Residence in respect of which a rent of £12 per annum will be deducted from his salary Each applicant must clearly state his application the nature of the duties of his present office (or in the case of a pensioned officer, of the office previously held by him), his length of service, and the date of his

birth. A pensioned officer must also state the amount of his allowance and the name of the Local Authority from whom he receives it. Applications must reach my Office County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednes-

day. 20th August, 1941. By Order MICHEAL O FLOINN. Runaidhe Oifig an Runaidhe.
Arus a Chonntae, i nDungrabhan,
6adh Lughnasa, 1941.

CINDERELLA DANCE New Hall, Kilmacthomas Sunday, August 17th.

ADMISSION - - 17.6 (NO REFRESHMENTS)

CONNRADH NA GAEDILGE.

A CEILIDHE MOR Under the auspices of the above. WILL BE HELD AT

THE HALF-WAY HALL Sunday, August 17th. 9 P.M. TO 3 A.M.

Cead Dul Isteach : 6d. Go Mairidh Ar nGaedilgh Slan!

A GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE That they lead a carefree, happy in will be gathered from these lines: WILL BE HELD AT THE PIKE HALL, Sunday Night, 24th Aug.

Dancing 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. (S.T.). Admission (inc. tax) 1/6 THE SHAMROCK DANCE BAND.

Bob Weldon Memorial.

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THIRD LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS Already acknowledged ... £28 6 6 Proceeds of G.A.A. Match 4 10 6 Waterford Branch I.N.T.O. 2 2 0 Dungarvan Branch I.N.T.O. L.S.F. Leamybrien Fr. J. Walsh, C.C.,

Carrickbeg Senator Sean Goulding Tomas O Floinn. O.S. Sraid Bhaile Micheal O Floinn, O.S., do Michael Creagh, N.T., Ballyduff Miss K. O'Brien, N.T., Miss Whelan, N.T., do. Miss Walsh, N.T., do. ... G. C. Kiely, Kilmac. Canon P. Power, D.Ltt.,

Rev. Fr. English, P.P., Fr. Lawn, C.C., do. Michael Walsh, Ballingown Mrs. Coffey, N.T.. Corporal M. Weldon, Mark Kiely. Kilmac. .

remuneration of £6 6s. 0d.; Michael Noonan. Grawn Mrs. Brazil do. Thomas Keaver, do. P. Fitzgerald, do. Mrs. T. Foley, do. ... loe Curran, do.

David Walsh, Barnakill Wm. Walsh, do. Mrs. Hayes, Mahon Bridge Mrs. Mulhern, do. Mrs. Kenny. Currabaha Ned Moroney, do. Mrs B. Crotty, Leamybrien Richd. Kennedy. Ashtown Richd. Thompson, Kealfoun

Thos. Prendergast, do. Richard Walsh, Fews . Mrs. Power, Graigerush John Power. Gortivicary James Walsh, do. ... Michl. Veale, Carrigmorna Tom Fitzgerald, Shanbally Ned Fitzgerald, Gortnalagth

Mrs Keating, Mahon Bridge John McGrath, P.O., Kilmacthomas Michael Murphy, do. Mrs McGrath, Garrahalish Mrs. Flynn. Ballylinch Wm. Kirwan, Lyre ... John Power, Kilrossanty Mrs. Harney, Knockeylan

Mrs. Power, Adramone ... John Kett, Ballintlea

John Hobbs, Briskey

Catherine Coughlan— Frances Coughlan— Joan C. Beresford-2nd Class Pass. Any further subscriptions will be Noreen Crowethankfully received by any of the fol-

0 Brigid McGrath— 0 James Cullinan—

Eileen Ryan-

Eileen Patterson-

Alice T. Power-

Eileen Ryan— Mary O'Sullivan—

Geraldine Curran-

Bernadette Dalton-

Maura Cullinan-

Kathleen Fitzgerald-

Bernadette Beresford-

Olive Gough—
Gobnet Clancy—
Josephine McManus—
Eileen Patterson—

TYPEWRITING (Elementary).

SHORTHAND (Intermediate).

Annie Ahearne Ist Class Pass.

2nd Class Pass.

Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty (President); Rev. Wm. Meehan, C.C., do. (Vice-President); Maurice Walsh. N.T., do. (Chairman); Pat Power, Mahon Bridge (Hon. Secretary).

Dungarvan Observer, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1941

A Vanishing Species. According to a report published

this week, the professional tramp will soon cease to be a personality of the | Eileen Powerhighway. This is all the more singu- Mary O'Sullivanlar in the face of the unemployment statistics. But the tramp of other days was not swayed by economic fluctuations. When seized by the wander-urge he gave up his job and took to the open spaces, trusting to luck and relying on his "card" and the kindness of those he met "to do the needful." Two brothers, typical of many, worked steadily throughout the winter, but with the call of spring they left the workshop and meandered the country until the autumn snap drove them back to

Up till now we thought a hobo was a tramp. But, according to the "Hobo News," we were wrong. In its editorial columns he is thus described: "A hobo is one whose philosophy is based on taking life easy. He demands much humour in life; has a keen appetite for the open road, food and books; loves all things and everybody except politicians; never worries, hurries, and always reaches his destinaion on time." When it was suggested that these train-riders were tramps, one of the fraternity wrote a letter of indignation with this definition: "A hobo is a migratory non-worker." The Hoboes are forming a union and their official journal predicts that a hobo college with a series of simple lectures may be a realisation of the future. We have a few tramps in Ireland, but no hoboes. They thrive only in the great open spaces of the American continent or the Colonies That they lead a carefree, happy life

"Whether you're snug in a Pullman chair with trouble swept off the deck understrung 'neath a car of sheep with the cinders rasping your

r maybe twirling the brake wheels | Passed or you're splitting the whistling | Passed with Honours

Christian Brothers' Secondary School, Dungarvan.

CERTIFICATE RESULTS.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1941.

ALL ELIGIBLE FOR EXAMINATION PRESENTED 100 per cent. Success in Examination, 88 per cent. securing Honours.

JOSEPH HARRINGTON THOMAS BUTLER JOHN BUTLER

LIAM CROTTY JOHN REGAN MICHAEL FLYNN RAILWAY CLERKSHIP

JOHN BUTLER. INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE, 1940

94 per cent. Success in Examination, 69 per cent. securing Honours. COLLEGE RE-OPENS ON AUGUST

COISDE OIDEACHAIS GHAIRME BEATHA CHONNDAE PORTLAIRGE

TECHNICAL SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS, 1941. RESULTS.

Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan.

COMMERCE. TYPEWRITING (Intermediate). SHORTHAND (Elementary). Catherine Coughlan-1st Class Pass Noreen Crowe-Kathleen Fitzgerald Alice Creed-Joan Beresford-Breda Halley— Eileen Power— Joan C. Beresforddo. Kit Griffin-Patrick Moloney— Aileen O'Mahony— Mary O'Sullivan-

Mary O'Sullivan— 1st Class Pass. Josephine McManus— Noreen Longan— Brigid Halley-Olivia Gough— James Cullinan— Alice Creed— Brigid McGrath-Noreen Crowe— Frances Coughlan— Catherine Coughlan— Annie Ahearne-Joan Berestord— do. Geraldine Curran — 2nd Class Pass.

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Bernadette Dalton-Kathleen Fitzgerald-Kit Griffin-Mary O'Sullivando. IRISH (Elementary). treed— 1st Class Pass. Alice Creed-Teresa Dalton-2nd Class Pass. Bernadette Dalton-

Noreen Longan— Peg Maher— Eileen Power— Alice Power— IRISH (Intermediate). 1st Class Pass. Kit Griffin-Kathleen Fitzgerald-Nicholas Kenneally-

Patrick Fahy-

2nd Class Pass. DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

ELEMENTARY LAUNDRYWORK ELEMENTARY COOKERY do. Margaret Veale— Rita McKenna— Rita McKenna-Mary Tobin-Mary Tobin-

CAPPOQUIN TECHNICAL SCHOOL NEEDLEWORK. COOKERY (First Year). Mairgeadh Ni Gadhra Margaret Guiry Eiblis Ni Breathnach

Nellie Duggan Isabella Bonner Mary Feeney Alice Walshe Eileen Farrell Maureen Wall Nora Wallably LAUNDRY WORK. N. Duggan I. Bonner COOKERY (Second Year) Eileen Donovan Mary Feeney E. Farrell Renee Myles Alice Walsh

N. Wallably Schools Re-open Mon., 1st Sept.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOL, YOUGHAL

SENIOR LEAVING CERTIFICATE | MATRICULATION EXAMINATION. RESULTS, 1941. FOLEY, MICHAEL C. *KINSELLA, MAURICE P. KEOGH, MICHAEL *LYNCH, CHRISTOPHER A. *LINEHAN, TIMOTHY M. *O'NEILL, DANIEL

*POWER LIAM B. *NUGENT, RAYMOND (*Denotes Honours).

N.U.L. WATSON, GERVASE P.

POMPHRETT, JOHN P GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY SUCCESS LINEHAN, MICHAEL T.

8 (Secured 18th place amongst over 700

competitors). MUSIC WILL BE SUPPLIED BY Your's is the bliss of motion, boy, for the shankock dance band. Your's is the bliss of motion, boy, for you're on your way somewhere."



WATERFORD CO BOARD, G.A.

A meeting of the Water Board G.A.A. was held in Salle Hall, Waterford, o evening of last week. O'Donoghue, B.E., prepresent were Messrs. D. G M. McCarthy, D. McCartin J. Flavin, T. Kyne, J. Foley, M. Regan; M. Flybally, J. O'Meara (Clones

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2nd Class Pass. LAUNDRYWORK

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25th August.

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BOARD, G.A.A.

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Board then spoke and gave his read on the previous night's meeting Morrissey, who refereed was Cap-T. Flynn claimed that the senior or not. Mr. J. F. O'Donnell said the Stradbally delegates said the players in

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The Lismore Club appealed against the decision of the Western Board in awarding a recent junior ootball match to Cappoquin, when

As there was no ule quoted the ed to claim the match. Chairman ruled the appeal out of SENIOR FOOTBALL FINAL.

Mr. Flynn said they were in the dark regarding the outcome of the Dungarvan re the final and stated

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J. Flavin-Would Dungarvan con-T Flynn said the match was fixed be played on the 10th or 17th. The Stradbally delegate said they did not want to take the match.

Mr. J. Flavin then gave a verbal
matice of motion re the hurling final astponement. He said arrangements

range for a special Board meeting. the hurling final was olayed on J. Keane on their recent sad bereavethe 17th. They, however, would ments.

SPECIAL MEETING.

WATERFORD COUNTY Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman, presided at a special meeting of the County Board, held at De La Salle Hall. Waterford, on Saturday even-A meeting of the Waterford County Board G.A.A. was held in the De La Salle Hall. Waterford, on Thursday ing last. There was a full attendance vening of last week. Mr. M. V. of members present with the excep-tion of the hon treas, who is at pre-

resent were Messrs. D. Goode, Sec ; sent on holidays. Foley, M. Regan, M. Flynn (Strad-bally), J. O'Meara (Clonea), J. Keane Mount Sion), J. F. O'Donnell (Lis-more), McDonald and Grant (Erin's Own), O'Keeffe (St. Stephens).

APPEAL.

a notice of motion handed in by Mt. Sion Club which contained the following points: (1) To have the date of the S.H. final changed from 17th to 31st August; (2). Change of venue from Lismore to Portlaw; (3) Change of referee; (4) Change of Clashmood.

Change of referee; (4) Change of Clashmood.

County Board Representative; J. Cetter (Sliabh gCua), J. Hayes (Dungarvan), Wm. Ryan (Nire), S. Rooney and C. Downey (Ardmore), J. Hackett (Villierstown). M. Morrissey (Faugh-a-benediction neen a not a trophy.

The County Board Representative; J. Cetter (Sliabh Representative; J. Change of county Board Representative; J. Cetter (Sliabh Repr

points would be taken as a whole or one after the other, the Chairman (St. Augustines), J. Baldwin (Moorehill), said he would not accept the points N. Brady, W. Walsh and W. O'Donre the change of venue or referee. The Mt. Sion delegate (Mr. Flavin) said he would withdraw point four. Having read the notice of motion. the Chairman said the matter of change of venue and referee had been settled by the Munster Council. The Chairman in answer to a Mt. Sion delegate said, the first point

Mr. J. Moloney said he suspended them for one month as they left the night, the other points were only put in as an after thought and added he The Chairman said he would upnoid any chairman's ruling and he
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Friday), at Modeligo. The Chairman said he would not accept the motion as it stood before Mr. Flavin said they (Mt. Sion) nothing in the rule book to uphold took no part in the appointment of a

Mr. T. Flynn asked the Secretary of the Western Board to read the to a change of referee, but he would minutes of the Western Board meet- ask a change of venue.

tain of the Villierstown Club, who were automatically suspended. This The Chairman said he could not reegister should not have been pro- collect reading it while some members agreed and others disagreed 18, page 41, which states—Any team A Mt. Sion delegate—We'll move playing a member from another question were not registered with the the motion and I'll guarantee 'tis in

Chairman-I happen to be judge of his residence, should be automatic-The Chairman said that the that (Laughter). There were no ally suspended for twelve months. Western Board had no right to ask reasons or request for change of Again the Chairman repeated that which he stated to have received the he would not accept the motion re-change of venue. Finally the Chairman condescended to let the whole

The following voted against the he rule re Irish paper and he. there- motion : - Tallow, Knockanore, Lismore, Dungarvan (2), Kilrossarity-Pike and 6 Western representatives

on Co. Board.-12. Mourit Sion received 14 votes. As it required a two-thirds majority to reseind last meeting's motion the motion was declared defeated. leaving the following result: Senior Hurling Final at Lismore, on 17th August, referee M. Regan, Lismore, last meeting Mr. Morrissey asked if be was illegal but the Board decided

three from Lismore. SENIOR FOOTBALL FINAL. Mr. T. Flynn, Stradbally, said the Board voted them the match on the tion of their (Clashmore) objection last night and now in view of Dungar- v. Villierstown (through which obturies to a number of their players. van's attitude to Mt. Sion they wish- jection Villierstown forfeited the The Chairman said that would was upheld and that that point was ome up before the next County

> play on the 17th if the hurling final would be postponed to the 31st. J. Keare said Mount Sion would b hort five players if the hurling final was played on the 17th.

The Chairman said he could not they could not play before the end of accept the verbal application for a postponement. He added that a Mr T. Kyne then elaborate I on motice of motion should be handed in, and then a special Board meeting had given the Secretary. should be called Mr. J. Flavin then gave in the notice of motion to alter the date of

A special meeting was then called he vacated the chair during this obfor Saturday. August 9th, at 8 p.m. | Jection. Mr. M. Connors being fora full report of which appears else mally proposed and seconded then took the Chair. A letter was read from the Dun-gary n Club re both Clubs having the same colour jerseys.

The Fourmilewater Junior Hurling Club objected to Cappoquin being awarded the junior hurling match where in this issue). Chairman—The longest registered played at Modeligo in the third club has priority

RE-INSTATEMENT. The following players were re-enstated : E. Casey (Durhill), P. Hayes, C O Brien, for playing with

F. O'Meara was transferred from hould be discussed for the hurling Tramore to Fenor; P. Wade from VOITES OF SYMPATHY. Votes of sympathy were passed to Mr. Flynn said they would agree M. Foley, Dungarvan; relatives of

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said that Cornelius Boyle played on himself in the match in question.

Mr. Brady (Cappoquin) asked for proof that Boyle was from Galway.

A letter was then produced from a priest which stated that this man, Boyle, was a resident student in Mount Melleray from 1938 to June

Mr. Moloney—He played inter-County with Galway and was on the Inter-Provincial Connacht selection

Cross Camans

to the Galway Secretary but had unfortunately not received an answer back yet to prove his illegality. Mr Brady—This man played with battle for the Blue Riband of Deise us and we have proof that this man hurling, the Waterford Senior Hurl-WESTERN DIVISIONAL is resident in this county. Chairman—I believe Cornelius resided in Mount Melleray and we have

Mr. S. Moloney, N T., presided at a meeting of the above, held at Cappoquin N.S. on Monday evening last. what Mr. Moloney says. This point was thus over-ruled. When discussing point four Mr. Moloney said that Sean-a-Cabhail Also present were Messrs. T. A. Kyne, Secretary; J. Mason. Vice-Chairman; M. Regan. County Board played Fourmilewater in hurling in connection with the feis at Touraneena and a hurling ball was given as

BOARD, G.A.A.

the draw took clace as follows: Sliabh gCua Kilgobinet. A. N. Other v. Tourin.

nit for a two-day tournament.

Brickey Rangers v. Nire. Moorehill were granted a like per-

A permit was also granted for

OBJECTIONS.

second round of the Co. champion-

together with the officials of club

week previous to the game, and he

The Chairman emphasised th

The Chairman said it was through

an error that Mr. T. Morrisser re-fereed this match, Mr. P. Moloney

Rule 1, page 121, O.G 1938.

place.
The Chairman accordingly ruled

point one out of order.

Point two went automatically out

should have refereed it.

to change it.

ship as follows: -

The Cappoquin delegates then quoted Rule 15, page 73, O.G., which Downey (Ardmore). J Hackett (Villierstown). M. Morrissey (Faugh-a-Balagh). C. Curran and J. O'Connell (Clarent and J. O'Co competitions. Pike), J. F. O'Donnell and After some discussion the Chair-Lineen (Lismore). E. Lynch (St man ruled that he did not consider this match a competition and ruled out that point, thus ruling out all our points of the objection. nell (Cappoquin). P. McCarthy and J. Mr. Moloney then asked the Chairman that Mr. O'Keeffe, Clonmel. Flynn (Aglish), R. Landers (Kil-gobinet), T. Phelan (Tourin). M. Secretary of the South Tipp G.A.A Curran (Brickey Rangers).

Secretary of the South Tipp G.A.A Division be got in touch with regard-ing Cornelius Boyle who took part CORRESPONDENCE.

An application was received from the Sliabh gCua Football Club for a permit to hold a tournament.

The application was granted and the draw took place as follows:

REFEREES' REPORTS. The referees' reports of the following junior hurling matches were read
—Fourmilewater v. Cappoquin: Dungarvan v. Brickey Rangers.

The two players, S. Curran and
P. Butler, put off the field in the DunPrickey Rangers roatch

The referees reports of the followsee Barron, the Dungarvan skipper, and Andy Fleming marking one another. Last year the Dungarvan man surpassed all previous displays and was reckoned the best player on view. match between Sean-a-Cabhail and garvan v. Brickey-Rangers match view. There should also be some were suspended for one month

Ardmore junior footballers objected to Clashmore being awarded the junior football match in the Stradbally v. Kilgobinet, J.F. replay, at Dungarvan on August 24th. though Moylan is playing better than

Ardmore v. Clashmore, J.F. reobjection is laid according to Rule M. Connors. Cathal Brughas v. St. Carthages. M.F., on September 11th, ref., N.

Cappoquin v Ardmore or Clash-more, J.F., at Whitechurch, on Sept. county in championship, league or tournament without having declared 7th. ref., M. Connors. Dungarvan v. Cathal Brughas or St. Carthages, M.F., on Sept. 21st. If Cathal Brughes in Dungarvan If St. Carthages in Carpoquin, ref., M.

stated that in all he had to write Dungarvan v. winners of Lismore twenty-seven letters. The whole group, J.H. Cappoquin a bye.
VOTES OF SYMPATHY. question of dispute was that of the On the proposition of the Chairman votes of sympathy were accorded to the following : Messrs. fact that when fixtures were being made the clubs concerned should at-M. Foley, on the death of his father; tend and when a fixture is made it D. Goode on the death of his aunt; would take two-thirds of a majority J Keane on the death of his brother-

WATERFORD MINOR HURLERS

FAIL NARROWLY AT CLONMEL. Mr D. O'Sullivan said that at the he was illegal but the Board decided Missed chances throughout the he was not as an appeal was pendire game but particularly in the last Mr. Curran said that only one parhurling final with Cork, when they that the names of two players who played did not appear on the official list, while two names of men who did not take part appeared on the list. The Chairman contended that it ween the teams Waterford faced a good hard striker. Against Portwas proved that Villierstown played the wind in the first half and from the start of the game moved up field the start of the game moved up field against Portland against Portlan an illegal man from another county and for that breach of the rules they to leave O'Meara in possession. He In ruling that the game be replayed the Chairman said he would do anything but compliment the two clubs concerned on the trouble they Fourmilewater v. Cappoquin. As Mr. J. Moloney. N.T., was where Kenny again had a further Chairman of the Fourmilewater H.C. point for Tipperary. Tipperary were away from the puck out but O'Brien and McCarthy cleared in turn, and when Duggan cut a ball to the Tipp. lines. Moss Fives doubled in for a point for Waterford, T. Ryan (Waterford) went off with a hand injury and was replaced by Alegrne. A and was replaced by Arearne. A garvan selectors were set a problem free to Tipperary close in resulted in after the Tallow match, this, howanother goal for Dwyer. Following some hard exchanges at mid-field (1)—The the Cappoquin team were illegal, having played a friendly Tipperary were awarded a 70 which Prior sent neatly over the bar. Watermatch with a non affiliated tean ford were in possession from the composed of military in Cappoquin on Sunday, July 6th, thereby violating Rule 5, page 31 O.G., 1938. puck out and Walsh in making a clearance cut the ball out of play. The cut-in by Joe Harrington was (2)-That the said match was well directed and went all the ways played without the necessary permi to the net. Shortly afterwards the from the Western Board, contrary t half-time whistle came when the (3)-That the Cappoquin team were illegally constituted having ford, 1-1 played Cornelius Boyle, a native of

scores were-Tipperary, 2-2; Water-Waterford went all out from the Galway, without having declared his residence. See Rule 13, page 41, O.G., sent in some great balls but a stubborn defence kept the Deise forward-(4)-That James Hackett who line at bay until a loose ball came played with Cappoquin was illegal, out to O'Dea and the Mount Sion having played already with Sean-a- man beat the Tipp. goalman for a Cabhail against Fourmilewater at smashing goal. A Waterford player Feis Shabh gCua, on July 13th last, went down injured and was replace for which match Fourmilewater were by Tom Cullen who put in some very awarded a trophy. See Rule I page good work from the right wing. II, O.G., 1938. Discussing point one Mr Moloney Waterford raid and when he parted contended that on the evening of the to Harrington the latter made no misclub member going to assist Cappo-quin.

The Faugh-a-Ballagh man was pre-The Faugh-a-Ballagh man was present at the meeting and stated the Aheanne cleared several raids by WILLIAM POWER game did not take place.

The Cappoquin delegates also proved that the match did not take but Lyons came from the right wing but Lyons came from the right w

THE GREATEST OF ALL FINALS SENIOR HURLING

CHAMPIONSHIP Cross Camans.

All roads lead to the picturesque town of Lismore on Sunday nex when the hurling stars of Waterford ing County Final.

Dungarvan and Mount Sion are well known exponents of our national game and those who saw last year's no proof of his illegality other than final can hardly forget that pulsating hour of hard clashes and hurling thrills. Mount Sion, who were champions last year were fortunate to es cape defeat from Dungarvan and it was only in the last minute a fine point by Andy Fleming earned for them a replay. A fortnight later training, beat the Old Boro' lads who never reached the form of that memorable games at Lismore. Sunday's encounter will be different. Dungar van arc all out to wipe out last year's defeat and this time they are wel trained and are confident of victory There are few changes on the Mount Sich team, at least twelve of last year's team being available, and the vast majority of the team played in the previous year's final. Dungar-van also will have some new faces and an Old Boro' supporter has infor-med me that they have a much better team than that of last year.

The special feature of Sunday's game should be the individual markings, and it would not surprise me to pulling between Christy Moylan and Mr. Dec. O'Sullivan congratulated the Sean-a-Cabhail Club on the very ing against Tallow and Portlaw the capable manner in which they had Old Boro' stalwart will take some Old Boro' supporter would have it ask a change of venue.

Some discussion then took place as to whether the notice of motion was read on the previous night's meeting or mot.

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outation of first-time pulling, and in Jimmy the Old Boro' have one of thrilling hour's hurling a draw was a fitting result to a strenuous game. Despite the slippery nature of the ground Sunday's game was well contested and never during the hour tested and never during the hour was there more than one point between the teams. Weterford found against Portlaw and his fine clearances were a feature of the game. way for a great goal. From the delivery Duggan. Harrington and Fives led an onslaught on the Tipperary defence but Walsh cleared up field where Kappy again had a further. Speedy and strong. Paddy fears no the robust type has played some fine games for the "Blues." and shared in the scoring against Tallow and Portlaw. Tom Curran, a beauty forward who has come to the forefront in recent years is one of Dungarvan's most consistent hurlers. He starred against Tallow this year and has shown great form in training. Dunever, they overcame as the Abbeyside man, Jim Burke, filled one of the back positions against Portlaw, and right well did he fill it. Johnny

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KERRY, 0-4; DUBLIN, 0-4. After one of the most exciting encounters yet seen between the counties, Kerry and Dublin drew in the All-Ireland Senior Football semifinal at Croke Park on Sunday last. Never have the champions been so close to defeat in a championship tie and they may be considered fortun-ate to have another chance, as it was during the lost time period, when from a free, Mort Kelly sent in a shot, which glanced off an upright just as Dublin were being acclaimed

All Kerry's scores came from Kelly's frees, but he, like others on both sides missed many easy changes. There were 63 frees in the match.

those being equally shared.

Kerry's narrow interval lead was soon wiped out in resuming and with eight minutes to go. Dublin were in the lead for the first time. Of the Dublin team, Murphy, Fal-intended to stay in the house with his vey, Holly, O'Dowd, Joy and Counihan are natives of Kerry.

The teams fielded as selected, but

Kerry made a few positional changes. Gorman was moved from right half forward to left corner forward, replacing Mort Kelly, who went back to left half forward vice Johnny Walsh, who moved across to Gorword of those two players whose names are household words in the history of Delse hurling. Raub LT. and G.W.U. Band and Sergt. P. McKenna. Limerick. lined out the

Dublin.—C. Keily, P. O'Rielly, P. Kennedy, J. Murphy, G. Fitzgerald, M. Falvey, B. Quirin. P. Holly (capt.).
J. O'Dowd, J. Joy, P. O'Connor, T. Banks, J. Counifor, J. Gibbons, M. Fletcher. Sub.-S. Prestage Kerry.-D. O'Keeffe, W. Myres, J Keohane. T. Healy, W. Dillon, W. Casey. E. Walsh, Sean Brosnan, P. Kennedy, J. Walsh, T. O'Connor, M. Kelly, J. Gorman, C. O'Sullivan, P.

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some years ago had not lost any of his former brilliance. who starred against Cork in Fermoy. Hower we are not making any extra He plays a cool resourceful game and charge for deferred payments by Murphy's two goals against the is a sound goalman. The full line of defence will probably be P. Duggan, is in the probably be P. Duggan. Leather City men were peaches, and it showed that the Old Boro star of P. O'Connor and the ex-Limetick nelped Mount Sion in this year's championships. The half line of de-fence will be John Keane. Andy Fleming and Paddy Dowling. Any of those does not need an introduction to Gaelic followers and it is no secret that this half line is reckaned equal to any in Ireland. Watty Morrissey and Jim O'Meara will, in all probability. fill the centra-field berths and in this sector Mount Sion had the pull for the replay at Portlaw last year. This year, however. they are set a different proposition. The half line of attack should be "Pokey" Flynn, Frank Minojauc and Monuments, Crosses, Headstones, Mick Gallagher. Prey combine per-

Paddy Greene, B. Doyle and Jimmy minors on Sunday last. Taken all round the Mount Sion tean is good, they have proved it for the past few years, but if Dungarvan only reproduce last year's Lismore form the Old Boro' should take the

Mr. Ml. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last. Other

members in attendance were: Messrs. J. J. Crotty, P. Quann and J. Dehill. PAYSHEET. A paysheet for £31 10s, 7d, was presented and passed.

LODGER WANTS A HOUSE.

A woman named Mrs. Johanna
Stewart 27 Cathai Brugha Place and
a man named Butler who lodge with
her appeared before the meeting
with a view to the transfer of the house from the tenant to the lodge to which arrangement both parties

Mrs. Stewart said she was willing to give the house to Butler as it was too far away from the chapel for her and she doesn't be able to go to Ma She is geting a house in the Youghal Road which will suit her better.

The Chairman said that the question of the letting of the houses was a matter for the Rent collector. Butler said he did not want any trouble, but the Rent collector told

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Letters thanking the Council for esolutions of sympathy passed to them in recent bereavements were read from Mrs. Goode and family. Main St., and from the Poley family

2 Mitchel Terrace Mr. Pk. O'Keeffe, Mitchel St., wrote plaining of the escape of sewer s an overflow from the trap at times, The matter was referred to the

sympathy was passed to Mrs. Cullin-an, Main St., and to Miss Claney Main St., on the death of Mrs. Claney, Island, Stradbally. On the proposition of the Chair-man seconded by Mr. Dahill a similar vote was passed to the relatives of

the late Chief Supt. O'Duffy. Both resolutions were passed in this silence, all present standing.

TIPPERARY NOT ALLOWED PLAY IN SEMI-FINAL. Mr. P. O'Keeffe General Lecretary G.A.A., states that he has been informed by the Department of Agriculture that Tipperary will not be allowed to play next Sunday. Accordingly, the Cork v. Tipperary Munster Senior hurling semi-final, fixed for Limerick next Sunday,

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place.

The Chairman accordingly ruled point one out of order.

Point two went automatically out of order.

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To clear far up field where Fives was just wide of the posts. Joe Duggan of the Tipperary goal Walsh cleared up field and when the final whistle went play was at centre-field.

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TALLOW NOTES

occasion of much regret to all his fel-

low members. A representative cor-tege of sympathisers attended the re-moval of the remains to the Church

on Sunday evening and were presen

repose of his soul by Rev. Fr. O'Keeffe, F.M., and Rev. Fr. Corbett,

The following are prices which were paid at last week's market :

Chickens, 1/4 to 1/6 per lb.; old fow

1/4 per lb.; best farmer's butter, 1/1,

secondary, 1/- per lb.; eggs, 1/10 per

size; onions, 5d. to 6d per lb.; whorts

thomas, was judge and Mr. R. P.

There were 21 entries and the

following were awarded the pre-

s. Rose Wreath-d. by Perfection;

Patrick Dunphy, Ballylaneen, Kil-

chestnut, s. Ypres Rose-d. by Dis-

reserve prizes were awarded to:-

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etc., etc.

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LATE MISS H. MANSFIELD. We regret to announce the death of Miss Helen Mansfield, Scart, Knockanore. A member of a wellknown and popular family, deceased was a general favourite and her to her bereaved family and relatives. The funeral to Knockanore sentative proportions. Very Rev. SYMPATHY TO DISTRICT ADJT.

At a parade of the Clashmore Group L.D.F., avote of sympathy was passed to the District Adjutant (Mr. E. J. Keyes, Dungarvan), on his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his brother, Very Rev. Fr. M. J. Keyes, B.D. Pastor of Birmingham. Alabama,

WELL KNOWN FAMILIES Congratulations are extended to

Aglish Branch of Dungarvan Co-Operative Crearnery, and Miss Josie Meskall, Dromore, Aglish, on known and popular West Waterford families and their numerous friends join in wishing them many years of connubial bliss. The happy couple, who received numerous costly wedding presents and were the recipients of many felicitations and congratulations, left on their honeymoon after the wedding reception, which was attended by a large

party of guests. The decision of the Chairman of the West Waterford Divisional Board G.A.A., on the Ardmore
Glashrope J.F. Objection came as a limited discharge of his duties, was a striking illustration of his personality. He was a member of the Committee of St. Patrick's Temperance Hall for many years, and his retirement from this position was the in exchange for com- the West Waterford Divisional

Clashsnore J.F. Objection, came as a ment from this and supporters of the Clashmore Club. The Ardmore objection did not allege any illegality in the Clashanore team, it merely challen- at the subsequent interment, which ged the legality of the referee of the match in question. Yet the Requiem Masses were offered for the match in question. Yet the Clashmore Club were penalised it is believed, take further action in the matter. What this action will MARKET PRICES. be we hope to be in a position to inform our readers hext week.

The Clashmere Club hold that he referee, who is a member of the DRIED FRUIT SALAD, the referee, who is a member of the Villierstown Club, is not fillegal and first round of the J.F. championship Clashmore objected to Villierstown, on the grounds "that the Villierstown list of names contained the names of two men who did not take Dungarvan Mare Show names of two men who took part in the game did not appear on the Horse Fair on Friday last, a Mare only was upheld by the Western the Dungarvan Agricultural Show Board and the match was awarded Committee, for four premiums Club contend that this ruling would Society. and that its members are still enwere granted to farmers who would titled to take port in all the affairs present a suitable mare (not of the Association. Any further thoroughbred), seven years old or

THE BRICKEY RANGERS.

Congratulations are extended to the Brickey Rangers J.H. team on their recent display in the championthe greatest credit for keeping aclive despite many discouragements cessful future. We are glid to note that the situtement that they were playing men from different ford in their recent match was enfixely unfounded. The statement caused a good deal of annoyance in it may lead to the belief that some Suir Knight-d. by Saxham Boy: of the player's in these parts were William Devereaux, Knockenpower, playing illegally. The Brickey Colligan-6 years, 16 hands, chestnut, Raingers and clubs like them are not s. Rear Guard—d. by Bacchus. Two when the use of incendiary and high Old Hens at 1/2 per lb. mere "gas bags," interested only in empty self advertisement.

A successful and enjoyable short 16-2 hands, bay, s. Baccus-d. by practice dance was held in Ardmore Perfection; Terence Donnelly, Glenfilal on Sunday night last. Similar short dances will be held at the 15-2 hands, chestnut, s. Romany Rye ALWAYS AT LOWEST same popular remtre on Sunday. Wiednesday and Friday nights in

ARDMORE AND RING IRISH

The current sessions at both Rine and Ardmore Irish Colleges ress and the large number of st tdents have increased to nsiderably their knowledge of the mother toingive. In addition to the Irish burguage: both colleges devote some Callan and Dungarvani. any burn is then carried out. fine to eaching Irish dancing and and successful and emjoyable reilidhes are held nightly.

THE WEST WATERFORD. This popular pack will be hurting. as usual this year and are assured of a successful season. We learn that a well known figure of international repute, will be hunting will the West Waterford's this

LISMORE NOTES

SERIOUS OUTBREAK OF FIRE AT LISMORE.

We regret to announce the death of Mr Cornelius Cronin, which sad event took place at his fathers residence. Parkdotia, Tallow, after a Ashbourne, Lismore, on Thursday last, destroying a large quantity of valuable hay, in addition to carts rather tedious illness which was borne with christian patience and reand implements, and causing extensive damage to outside premises. The signation. Deceased, who was in his early thirties, was much beloved by all who knew him intimately and to his parents, and the other mem-bers of his family, the sincere sympathy of their many friends is ex-tended, in their exceptionally sad bereavement. The large and representative attendance of the general public, present at the removal of the remains to the Church of the Immaculate Conception and at the subsequent interment which took place in the cemetery adjoining was a striking illustration of the sorrow and sumpaths, felt for deceased's parents summoned. In the meantime a party of military arrived, and performed trojan work in cutting the roof to prevent the flames reaching the dwelling-house, and when the fire-brigade came on the scene the conflagration was partly under control. Though hampered by an inadequate supply of water, the firement succeeded in effectively quelling the flames. The fire then spent its fury sympathy felt for deceased's parents and relatives. Requiem Masses were celebrated for the repose of de-ceased's soul by Very Rev. W. Kehoe, P.P., and Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C. who flames. The fire then spent its fury harmlessly, and clouds of smoke belched forth for a considerable also officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners present included:

Mr. and Mrs. MI Cronin (parents),
Misses Mary and Julia Cronin, Mrs.
Margaret Daly, Mrs. Bridget Prendergast, Mrs. Condon (sisters);
Messrs. William and Michael Cronin
(brothers) Mr. F. Condon (brothers) time from the smouldering ruins of the building. It was extremely fortunate that the outbreak was discovered at an early stage, as much nore serious consequences might The Cricket pavilion at Lismore was completely destroyed by fire during the night of August 4th-5th This fine pavilion had stood on Listense

(brothers), Mr. E. Condon (brotherin-law), Mrs. M. Cronin (sister-inlaw), Messrs. Edmond and John
Walsh (uncles), Messrs. James and
William McDonald, John and Cornelius Waish, Mr. and Mrs. J Fitzmore cricket grounds for a number of years, and was equipped with much valuable cricket and tennis paraphenalia, besides a number of indoor games, such as table-tennis. darts, etc. All these articles were destroyed as the fire was not discovered until it was too late. The gerald (relatives).
DEATH OF MR. PETER STAPLETON. man, Tallow has to mourn the pass-ing of one of its oldest residents and covered until it was too late. The loss of this pavilion is keenly felt by the young men of the town who spent their leisure hours there. to his bereaved sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Higgins, the sincere and heartfelt sympathy of their many friends is extended. Deceased was an exceptionally well known figure in the personnel of the town and district, as the position END OF THE "BLACK-OUT." The residents of Lismore will be pleased to hear that the temporary which he held for a very long num-ber of years at the Devonshire Arms Hotel, brought him into contact with

bleck-out in the streets caused by the recent closing down of the gas-works. is to be terminated very soon with the installation of electric light. The work has already begun at the railway station and next week we hope all sections of the community and with the populace, as a whole, and his homely and straightforwardness, in the discharge of his duties, was a to see at work in the town the men who will bring us bright streets for the winter nights ahead.

WATERFORD PRINTER

FIRST AID NOTES

TREATMENT OF BURNS. One of the products of war has always been an advance in Medical Science and such has already been the case in the present conflict. One of the subjects on which much new light has been shed is the treatment of burns, and as these advances have in themselves caused a little on, it may be no harm to try to clarify the present position.

A burn is the injury produced when the body, is exposed to excessive dry heat. A scald is produced by moist heat,

e.g., hot liquid and steam. A burn may produce: —
(1)—Simple reddening of the (2)-Blister, or

(3)—Destruction of tissue.

The great dangers to life from a burn arise from-(b)-Loss of body fluid.

1/- per lb.; tomatoes 1/10 per lb.; rhubarb 6d. per dozen. (c)-Absorption of poisons, from Treatment. - The provision of varmth is of the greatest importance In conjunction with the Dungarvan

The patient should be wrapped in blankets which are placed both over list." This point and this point Show was held under the auspices of should be placed outside the covercocoa. This in other words is the to Clashmore. The Clashmore granted by the Royal Dublin Show first-aid treatment for shock, which accounts for eighty per cent. of the deaths from burns. This is the One of the main causes of sepsis in developements will be of the under, likely to breed a high class before the burned area has been prohunter. Two prizes of £2 each were also offered, one for the best filly ticularly to such things as tannic acid preparations, picnic acid, etc., foal, the progeny of a mare awarded which are ideal when the part has been rendered absolutely clean. Other substances which should not Mr. A. Hunt. Rockmount, Kilmacbe used are things such as baking powder, flour, butter and oils of any kind, these make subsequent cleansing more difficult. The best thing to do then, is to cover the burned area with a clean cloth, a clean sheet. or best of all with a sterile towel (in Mr. Thomas Veale, Clonea, Dunit is available). e.g., 'in a first-aid post). Blisters should not be pricked garvan-4 years, 16 hands, chestnut, or cut open and if clothing is admacthomas—7 years, 16 hands, but the adherent part should be cut around. If the eyes have beer burned, a few drops of liquid parafcovery; Edward Curran, Ballinacourty, Ring—4 years, 15-3 hands, s. Suir Knight—d, by Saxham Boy: fin. or olive oil, or castor oil should be placed under the lower lids. It is well that everybody should know what to do in case of fire and this is particularly so at presen explosive bombs is not infrequent state of preparedness is good, be cause as a rule there is only one op-Cappagh, "Betty Baccus" 4 years, (1)-A patient trapped in burning -He may have collapsed from the inhalation of smoke, and quick more, Dungarvan, "Romany" 2 years, removal will be necessary to save his life. The First-Aider ties a handkerchief, soaked in water (or vinegar one part, water three parts round his head so that the broad foal, the progeny of a mare awarded After taking several deep breaths he a premium in 1940 was won by crawls along the floor of the room, Patrick Sheehan, Bawnayanogue, seizes the patient and pulls or carries Cappagh, with a bay foal, foaled 10 him to safety and if meressarry

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Cappoquin Athlete's

At Kilmallock Sports. Cappoquin athletes were prominent at the Murister (N.A. and C.A.)

Championships at Kilmallock on sive damage to outside premises. The fire was discovered in the early afternoon by one of the workmen. Soon after the alarm was raised, the neighbours were on the scene and quickly got to work to control the fiames. This proved a difficult task without suitable apparatus, and the County Council Fire Brigade was summoned. In the meantime a D. McGrath (Cappoquin) 1: J. Mc-D. McGrath (Cappoquin) 1; J. Mc-Grath (do.) 2; 56½ secs. 880 Yds. T. Healy (Coolcroo), 1; D. McGrath (Cappoquin), 2. 2 mins. 7 -5-10 secs. One Mile-T. Walsh (Caherline), 1; T. Healy (Coolcroo). 2, 4 mins. 12 3-5 secs. Four Miles-Vol. J. Sweeney (Coolcroo), 1; T. Walsh (Canerline), 2, 21 mins. 52 7-10 secs. High Jump—F. O'Mahony (Dunlop A.C.) and R. Donegan (Mallow) tied at 5ft. 6in. Long Jump-G. Bennett (Fr. O'Leary Hall) 21ft., 1; D. McGrath (Cappoquin), 19ft. 10in. 2. Pole Vault-R. Donegan (Mallow) and T. P. Murphy (do.) tied at 10ft. 6in.

16lb. Shot-P. J. Leahy (Kilmallock), 36ft. 5 in., 1; M. Curtin (Fr. O'Leary Hall) 34ft 51 in., 2. 561b. (without follow) F. O'Mahony (Dunlops), 27ft., 1; G. Bennett (Fr. O'Leary Hall), 23ft. 61in., 2. 16lb. Hammer-M. Curtin, 145ft.

131ft., 2. Cycling.—Half Mile—J. J. Foley Cappoquin, 1; M. Hennessy, St., Finbarrs), 2; J. O'Callaghan (do.), 3, 1m. 29 3-5 secs. Three Miles— M. K. Milner (McDonagh A.C.), 1; 3-5 secs. Five Miles-J. J. Foley 1; W. Condon (Michelstown), 2: 17m. 20 7-10 secs.

lin., 1; P. J. Leahy (Kilmallock).

£73,000

Mr. William Samuel Nicholson, of 55 The Quay, and of William Street, both in Waterford, Eire, Proprietor of Messrs N. Harvey and Co., Printers of Waterford, who died on 13th February last, aged 80 years, left personal estate in England and Eire valued at £73,556. Probate is granted to Henry Brabazon and Robert William Gullen, both of 55 The Quay, Waterford, and Hugh Mc-Houl, jun., of 69 Dame Street, Dub-

He left a number of shares in N. Harvey and Co., Ltd., specifically to Henry Brahazon P. W. Callon W. Henry Brahazon P. W. W Henry Brabazon, R. W. Gullen, W. Nicholson, Edward Rowe, W. Baldwin, Henry Henebry, David Higgins, Anthony P. O'Brien, Richard Currin, John Kiely, Mrs. K. Nicholson, Charles and Mabel Fuger, Jane Fuger, Anna Cavanagh, Frederick Tallis, William Kidd, Arthur and Samuel Robertson, James Griffin, Edward Hayden, and Hugh McHoul, jun., and the residue of the property to John Nicholson, Molly Hall, Elizabeth Sarah Ann Morris, and Dr.

Mr. Leopold Henry Grubb, of 60 Newtown Road, Waterford, pharmaceutical chemist, principal of Messrs. George White and Sons, Waterford, a former President and Secretary of Waterford Chamber of Commerce, who died on 18th April last, left personal estate in England and Eire valued at £8,395.

Probate is granted to his son Malcolm Henry Grubb, of Sweetbriar Terrace. Waterford, and Eric Leopold Grubb, of Grange Park, Waterford. and Eric, his shares in John Noble. Lilian Carroll Grubb, and Beatrice Kathleen Grubb, and the residue of his property to his wife.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 17th.

1.0-2.30—Gramophone. 3.45-4.50—
Commentary on G.A.A. Football
Semi-Final. Galway v. Cavari, relayed from Croke Park, Dublin, Commentator—Michael O hEithir 6.30—
"To-night at the Opera." 6.50—News.
7.0—"To-night at the Opera" (continued). 7.30—Nuacht has Seachtaine. 7.45—Christopher Casson—Songe with Harp. 3.5—"Information. Songs with Harp. 85-" Information Please " compered by Donagh at his residence on Sunday night MacDonagh. 8.35—Norman Redmond last MacDonagh. 8.35—Norman Redmond and Ken O'Dea. 8.55—"Uncle Silas"—Le Fanu's lamous novel adapted for Radio by Michael Farrell, read by Ria Mooney. 5th Instalment. 9.15—Popular Duets and Solos. 2.50—The Local Security Force and what it means to you. 16.0—News. 10.15—Joe Milton's Ceilidhe Band. 10.45—Luth-chleasa Gaedheal—Cursai an Lec. 10.50—Sean O Ceallachain—Coolig Sports Talk. 11.0—National

MONDAY, AUGUST 18th. hone. 1.40-1.45-News. Music. 6.40 Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. Coolaghey. 7.15—"In reply to yours."
8.5—"Lorgaireacht Ghleann na Smol"
—Eachtrai Bleachtaire Uimh. a 6. "Fuil ar an Fhear." Ciaran O Nual-lain do scríobh 8:26—Alfred O'Shea (Tenor). 8.35—Basii Jones (Violin). 8.50—"Our Health through Food.' A series of talks by Dr. E. M. Dixor 9.5—Irish madio Grehestra and

Brands. 11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, AUGIUST 19th. TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramophone.

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30

—Gramophone \$.30-Light Music.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Antiouncements. 6.45-News. 7.0-Dereen Hogan (Mezzo-Soprano).

7.10-"Uncle Silar"—Le Fanu's famous novel adapted for Radio by Michael Fairell, read by Ria Mooney. 6th Instalment.

Brahms' Double Concerto for Violim and Viola played by Thibaud and Casals.

8.30-"Hullabaloo" relayed from Theatre Royal. Dublin.

1.5-from Theatre Royal. Dublin. 1.5—
"The Lagan Dialect"—A Talk by
Liam O Connachain 1.20—Myles
McSwiney (Baritone). 9.30—Renea Collinson (Piano) and Jean Nolan (Soprano). 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10 30 —Music from fire Operettas. 11.0—

EDNESDAY, AUGUST 20th. 1.5.1.40—Stock Exchange and Gra-mophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1 45-2.30 — Gramophone. 6.30 — Light. Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements, 6.45 -News. 7.6-Organ Recital relayed hin—Leon O Broin. 1: "Fe' theas i mBearraic Welling on." 7.45—Richard Browne (Baritone). 8.0— Richard Browne (Bartone). 8.0—
"Sergeant New Broom"—A Comedy Sketch by Philip Callan. 8.20—Celebrity Concert. 8.55—"Fe Fhas against a Toibin. Seamus O Tuama agamhranuiocht. 9.15—Irish Radio Orchestra. 10 0—Nuacht. (News). 10 0—Caedhilg. 10 10—

MAN'S FATAL FALL DOWNSTAIRS

A verdict of accide all death was was returned by M: P. J. O'Connor, solr., deputy C: y Coroner, at the inquest at Water ord Infirmary on John Dayle (65), of 5 Orange Terrace, Waterford, who died at the Infirmary following injuries sustained when he fall down stairs

Dr. W. O'Keeffe said the cause of death was shock following frag-Fatrick Doyle (son), said deceased, was a pranesman by Gortpation, suffered from chronic twenty-five years a chief petly Gaelic Sports Talk. 11.0—National officer in the British Navy. and spent the latter years of his life Exchange and Gra- in the employment of Waterford Harbour Commissioners

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8 25— The Country Song in Two Languages" — Donagh MacDonagh and Marin Ni Sheaghdha. 8.45— "Country Mail" — A Farmer writes to a Friend in the City. Script by Stephen Rynne, read by Seamus Healy. 9.6—Ceol-fhuireann Radio Eireann agus Eonnchadh MacCoiligh (Amhrain)—Ceol Gaedhealach. 10.0 10.10 — English. 10.40 — Reginald Dixon at the Cinema Organ. 11.0—

1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Granophone: 1.40-1.45—News. 145-2.30 — Gramophone 6.30 — Light Missia. 6.44—Stock Exchange. Sports tae Mhaigheo. Seamus O Piotain. Bailitheoir: 'a leigheamh, 7.45—Irish Radio Orchestral with 'Terry O'Con-For (Violin). 840-The Week's Pkiy Boom" — A drama by Mathew Jahony. Produced by Jahn Step-O'Mathony. Produced by John Step-legison. 9.10—Michael O'Higgins Mickeal MacAchagain (Bheidhin) Maightread Ni Dhubhda (Amarain).
Sean O Duinn (Pipes). 10.0 — Nackt (News). 10.6 — Gaedhilg 10.10 — English. 10.30 — Scottish Half-Heur.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd.
1.0-1.40 - Gramophone. 1.40-145 News. 1 45-2.50 - Gramophone. 5.30 brity Concert. 3.53— Fe Frank ag amhran "Nioclas Toibin. Seams of Tuama ag amhranuiocht. 9.15— Irish Radio Orchestra. 10 0—Nuacht. (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10— English. 10.30—Longford Ceilidhe Band (Condector: Liam Mac Glearnain). 11.0—National Antheni. 11.0—National Antheni. 11.0—National Antheni. 11.0—National Antheni. 11.0—National Antheni. 12.0—Caramophone. 6.30—Light Music. 6.40—Sports Registrated Silvester. 7.20—Itish Radio Orchestra: Popular Pieces. 8.0—Organ Recital Layed from Sr. First Barre Cathedral. Cobb. Organist: J. T. Horke. 8.30—Recital by Members of No. 1 Army Band. 9.0—Sing at Song, with Joe Linnane. 9.30—Might Song, wi



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Oh, why should the be proud. Like a swift fleeting flying cloud. A flash of the lightn the wave. Man passes from III

the grave. The leaves of the oak Be scattered around a And the young and I and the high Shall smoulder to dust

shall die.

The child that a mother loved. The mother that infant proved.

The husband and the infant who blesses Each and all are away

The maid on whose b cheeks, in whose Shone beauty and triumphs are by. And the memory of the her and praised

ing of rest.

Are alike from the living erased. The hand of the king hath home.

The brow of the pris hath borne. The eye of the sage an the brave, Are hidden and lost in

the grave. The peasant whose and to reap. The herdsman who his goats to the s The beggar who want of his bread.

Have faded away like are tread. The saint who engage munion of heav

The sinner who dared forgiven. The wise and the fool and just, Have quietly mingled to the dust.

So the multitude goes li That wither away to le As the multitude comes we behold. · To repeat every tale the

For we are the same as have been. We see the same sight: have seen. We drink the same st

feel the same sun And run the same co. fathers have run. The thoughts we are fathers would thin From death we are they too would sh To life we are clinging

would cling, But it speeds from the bird on the wing. They loved but their a They scorned but the haughty is cold. They grieved but no be slumbers will come

They joyed but the gladness is dumb. They died, ah, they things that are not Who walk on the turf their brow. Who make in their dwe

sient abode. Meet the changes they pilgrimage road pleasure and pain. Are mingled together and rain. And the smile and the

Still follow each other Tis the wink of an fraught of a breat From the blossoms of paleness of death.
From the gilded saloo and the shroud;
Oh, why should the st

and the dirge,

Clonea Strand, Du GLENDI

The calm seas are ras The azure sky, cheen And the mayis wild n The lone woods with

The lone chapel hid in The tall beeches rust The lone bridge o'erriver. That leisurely glides

It was down by the springtime. My heart first kne where the laurel bou longing To kiss the sweet vi

There, tock, tree, flo With calm peace at To deck with sweet Those lovely sweet

I have frod the wild pa thicket. That wind side by stream.

With one whose fair brightened My life like some be I have plucked the w

the valley. Her auburn hair to Ap 'we strayed 'mong and splendour

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ountry Song in Two
Donagh MacDonagh
Sheaghdha. 8.45— — A Farmer writes the City. Script by e. read by Seamus Cool-fhuireann Radio onnchadh MacCoiligh ol Gaedhealach. 10.0 10.0-Gaedhill 10.40 - Reginal inema Organ. 11.0-

AUGUST 22nd. 1.48-1.45—News. 1.45-nophone 6.30 — Light tock Exchange, Sports - What's on next 5 — Charles Lynch Bealoideas o Chon-8.40—The Week's Play
A drama by Mathew
Produced by John Step-Michael O'Higgin 9.25 — Scorulocht (Pipes). 10.0-Nuncht Gaedhilg 10.10— Scottish Half-Hour.

AY. AUGUST 23rd none. 1.40-1.45-36 Gramophone. 6.30 6.40 Sports Results, uncernents. 6.45 News. Vester Sings. Accom-Silvester. 7.20—Irish ra : Popular Pieces. 8.0 al relayed from Sr. Fin dral, Cobb. Organis 8.36—Recital by Mer army Band. 9.8—Sing de featuring the Turi Boden. 10.0-Nuach 0 - Gaedhilg. 10.10 -136 - Dancing Time."



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The husband and that mother and infant who blessed

Each and all are away to their dwell
The mother that infant affection who proved.

The husband and that mother and infant who blessed

Each and all are away to their dwell
Exhibit Rounda-Mrs. E. Carton (minus 30) beat Miss C. Dwyer (plus 3) 6-4, 6-3; Miss T. Quinlan (plus 1) beat Miss E. Dwyer (plus 3) 4-6, 8-6, 6-3; Miss R. Baker (plus 1) beat Miss R. Baker (minus 15) 1-6, 6-2, 6-0; Miss E. Lombard (minus 50) beat Miss E. Lom

The maid on whose brow, on whose cheeks, in whose eye, Shone beauty and pleasure her triumphs are by, And the memory of those who loved her and praised Are alike from the minds of the

The hand of the king that sceptre hath home. The brow of the priest that mitre The eye of the sage and the heart of

Who make in their dwellings a tran-Meet the changes they met on this pilgrimage road

pleasure and pain, Are mingled together in sunshine And the smile and the tear, the song Still follow each other like surge

Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath, From the blossoms of health to the paleness of death. From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud: Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud. JAMES ROCHE. Clonen Strand, Dungarvan.

GLENDINE

The calm seas are radiant in splen-The azure sky, cheery and bright, And the mavis' wild notes- they are The lone woods with soothing de-

The lone chapel hid in the valley, The tall beeches rustle above. The lone bridge o'er-spanning the That leisurely glides from above.

It was down by the stream in the My heart first knew love's holy Where the laurel bough stoops as if

To kiss the sweet violets below. There, rock, tree, flower and sun-With calm peace and music com-

To deck with sweet nature's best Those lovely sweet paths of Glenhave trod the wild paths 'neath the

stream. With one whose fair presence have brightened My life like some beautiful dream.

have plucked the wild flowers in the valley. Her auburn hair to entwine. As we strayed mong the beauties and splendour

G.A.A. Notes.

We had two County Board meetings last week .Usually one a month is quite enough but this time nothing less than a "special" would do. All's well that ends well and the County Senior Hurling Final is still on at the grave.

The leaves of the oak and the billow shall fade.

Be scattered around and together be laid.

And the young and the old, the low and the high

Shall smoulder to dust and together shall die.

Senior Hurling Final is still on at Lismore on Sunday next. At the Board meeting on Thursday of last week the Lismore appeal was ruled out of order and the Stradbally appeal upheld and a replay ordered The special meeting dealt with a notice of motion from Mount Sion Club asking for a change of date, venue, referee and colours for the senior final. This was declared low. senior final. This was declared lost The child that a mother attended and as was clear it would from the first.

It was a costly method of convincing

SENIOR FOOTBALL FINAL.

At Cappoquin on Monday evening the brave.

At Cappoquin on Monday evening the Western Board got through a lot of business in a very prompt and orderly manner. The Clashmore team objected to by Ardmore were ordered to replay the game and and to reap.

The peasant whose lot was to sow and to reap.

The herdsman who climbed with his goats to the steep.

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Third Round—J. H. Murphy and Miss M. Barry (plus 2) beat H. Ryan and Miss Z. Godfrey (minus 50) 6-2, 2-6.

Going to be questioned if what I have

Dungarvam are definitely confident of the result on Sunday. The team has been resmuffled and the selectors were as one in the placings. Mount Sion are a first class side and will Yea, hope and despondence and be favourites with a lot of good judges to hold their title but I am not im agreement with this. If Dungarvan are ever going to win that final Sunday next is the day. The learn is fit and ready and unless something very exceptional happens the "Blues" are going to bring home the honours. It will be a great game

and one everyone should see. CONGRATULATIONS-EXAMINATION RESULTS. To Joe Harrington. Thos. Cullen and Liam Crotty of Dungarvan Club on securing the Leaving Certificate with Honours, also to J Butler of

At Lismore (Co. Final)—S.H., Dungaryan v Mount Sion at 4 p.m. Referee, Mick Regan, Lismore Club, WEST DIVISIONAL BOARD

Appearing; on page 3 of this paper will be found the list of fixtures arranged by the Western Board at last Monday's meeting.

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WELLAND

Which shall ransom this Island of Proud, blest, be the full heart of Erin In splendour like those

YOUGHAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Kemp Wins Youghal

C. A. Kemp and H. J. Ryan qualifled for the final of the Youghal Cup at Youghal on Friday last. Results: Glenbower Cup.—Ladies' Singles. Second Round—Miss E. F. Lombard beat Mrs. Maxwell 6-2, 6-1; Miss Doreen Baker beat Miss L. D. Bowen 6-0. 6-0; Miss Z. Godfrey beat Miss S. Dwyer 6-2. 8-6. Third Round—Mrs. V. F. O'Donoghue beat Miss E. Hallinan 6-3. 6-1; Miss M. Hallinan beat Miss Mary Daly 6-1, 6-3; Miss E. F. Lombard beat Miss D. Baker 6-1, 6-3; Miss Z. Godfrey beat Miss S. 6-1, 6-3; Miss Z. Godfrey beat Miss M. O'Leary 6-2, 6-3.

Handieap Events.—Ladies' Singles. Third Round-Mrs. E. Carroll (minus At the special meeting on Saturday night the Stradbally delegate stated that his club would take the senior football final given to them by the County Board Chairman at Thursday's meeting on the grounds that Dungarvan refused to field out on August the 10th. The decision was unusual but I have since heard that Stradbally Club are refusing to accept the game in this way and are anxious to meet Dungarvan on the field.

WEST DIVISIONAL MEETING.

Mrs. Gaffney (scr.) 6-2, 6-3; Miss N. O'Sullivan (scr.) beat Mrs. Dwyer (plus 15.2) 7-5, 6-4. Fourth Round—Miss B. Humphries (plus 3) 7-5, 6-1. Mixed Doubles—Second Round—R. C.Farrell and Miss Flynn (plus 15.3) beat T. K. Keane and Mrs. Dwyer (minus 15.2) 7-5, 7-5; W. J. Jameson and Miss M. Lombard (minus 5) beat J. F. McGrath and Mrs. Gaffney (minus 2) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; P. J. Kelly and Miss K. Buckley (scr.) beat M. Musgrave and Mrs. Maxwell (minus 3) 6-2, 6-2; N. D. Condon and Miss Mrs. Gaffney (scr.) 6-2, 6-3; Miss N 3) 6-2, 6-2; N. D. Condon and Miss At Cappoquin on Monday evening | Keane (plus 15.3) beat P. Morrissey

excellent tennis in the final of the Youghal Cup. C.
A. Kemp, the Irish champion. beat H. J. Ryan in straight sets. The tennis in the last two sets was of a high standard. Both players hit very hard and very few mistakes were made by either. The deciding factor was the extra pace which Kemp was able to put into his strokes. Kemp also won the Mixed Handicap Doubles in partnership with Miss M.

Mr. J. F. Cogan, the President of the Club, thanked the competitors for their attendance and for the co-operation they gave to the Tourna-ment Committee during the week. The prizes were presented by Mr.

Youghal Cup.—Gents' Singles.— Semi-final.—C. A. Kemp beat W. J. Dwyer. 6-2, 6-3; H. J. Ryan beat D. F. Williams, 6-3, 6-0. Final.—C. A.

Foster (minus 15,2) beat T. K. Keane (minus 4) 6-4, 7-5; M. Musgrave (minus 2) beat J. Mockler (plus 15) 6-2, 6-3; J. M. Buckley (plus 3) beat J. Spilleng (minus 4) 7-5, 1-6, 6-2 6-2, 6-3; J. M. Buckley (plus 3) beat J. Spillane (minus 4) 7-5, 1-6, 6-2. Semi-final.—Foster beat Condon 7-5. 4-6, 6-1; Musgrave beat J. M. Buckley 6-1, 9-7. Final.—Foster beat Mus- in October and ask all householders

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. CLANCY—Mr. William Clancy and family, Island, Stradbally, wish to return sincere thanks to all who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement, and trust that this acknowledgment will be accepted by all in grateful appreciation.

Connors, Curraheen, wish to redarling child. Liam. They trust | HOLIDAYS ON WHEELS. this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

KEYES.—Mrs. M. Keyes and family, 4 Market Street, Bantry, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sent kind messages of sympathy, recent very sad bereavement and trust that this acknowledgment

IN MEMORIAM.

I have loved her in life, let me not forget her in death.

MEEHAN.—First Anniversary. In sad and ever-loving memory of Mrs. Margaret Meehan, Coolagurtwee, Cappoquin, who died on 8th August, 1940. On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Inserted by her loving husband, family, sisters and brother. The tourists arrived home at 5 p.m. on Saturday evening, both none the worse for having covered well over three hundred miles during their seven-day tour. Incidentally, both cyclists experienced five punctures each CAMP NEWS.

At a meeting of the above club a ote of sympathy was passed with vote of sympathy was passed with Tomas Clancy and the other mem-bers of the family on the death of his mother and with Mr. and Mrs. William Connors. Curraheen, on the

£13 195,334, against £11.557,501 for the corresponding period last year Supply services have so far aborsbed £11,147,011 (£9. 501, 260 last year) and Central Fund Services £2,048,323 (£2, 056,241). Revenue to date this year has yielded £11,127,100 against £11,447,449 for the corresponding period last year. Balance in the Excehequer

with Honours, also to J Butler of the same Club in passing his examination for the Railway. Physical fitness secured by playing our games helped those boys to secure these coveted prizes and some parents say that the games ruin their children. You don't have to be a "cissie" to bass your exams.

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES.

At Cappoquin (Co. Championships)—J.H.. Ballyduff. 6-3; Moorehill. (-1.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES.

At Lismore (Co. Final)—S.H..

Discontinuous done in the Excehequer on the 9th August 1941. was £662. 485, compared with £3,386,014 on 10th August 1940.

FUEL FOR THRESHING.

The Department of Agriculture announces that as it is impossible, owing to the shortage of coal supplies.—Third Round.—W. J. Dwyer and J. Elmes (minus 15-4), beat J. Cusack and J. Murphy (plus 3) de-3. 6-0; D F. Williams and F. J. Mockler (minus 40) beat J. F. McGrath and D. Begley (minus 3)

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F. J. Mockler (minus 40) beat J. F.
McGrath and D. Begley (minus 3)
8-6. 6-4. Semi-final.—Williams and
Mockler beat E. V. Briscoe and C. G.
Wilson (minus 4) 10-8. 6-4: Foster &
Carroll beat Dwyer and Elmes. FinalWilliams and Mockler beat Carroll
and Foster 6-4. 6-4.

Men's Handicap Singles.—Fourth
Men's Handicap Singles.—Fourth and Foster 6-4. 6-4.

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Round.—N. D. Condon (plus 4) beat
J. K. Walsh (plus 3) 6-1. 6-4 J. D.

J. K. Walsh (plus 3) beat T. K. Keane

purchase of limited quantities of

The committee of the above Association wish to announce that the Annual Jumble Sale will take place grave 2-6, 6-2. 6-2.

Mixed Doubles Handicap.—Fourth
Round.—J. H. Murphy and Miss
Barry (plus 2) beat M. L. O'Byrne
and Miss H. Roche (minus 3) 6-3.

6-3; P. J. Kelly and Miss K. Buckley

(cor) heat W. Jameson and Miss M.

are requested to be at O'Connell St. at 2.30 sharp on Sunday with hurleys

and togs.
TEAM TO WIN COUNTY Tomas O Catail suggests that the following team would defeat Mount Sion (whom he had seen play a few weeks back) in the County final at Lismore on Sunday next:

T. Sheridan J. Waters P Nagle M. Landers J. Mountain J. Burke turn their very sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy, those who called personally and attended the funeral of their

As briefly referred to last week,
Ml. Cashman and Thos. Keating,
both Village men, left Abbeyside recently, intending the Metropolis to be their destination. Following the coast-road, they made Dublin in good time, covering a distance of 157 telegrams and Mass cards in their | miles. They spent a day in Wicklow, viewing the numerous beauty spots, Glenmalure, Glendalough, Meeting will be accepted by all in grateful of the Waters, etc., and had the unusual experience of camping-out at the summit of Lugnacuilla, with the wind howling over them all night.
One of the lads called such weather MEEHAN.—First Anniversary. In fond and loving memory of Mrs. Margaret Meehan, Coolagurtwee, Cappoquin, who died on August 1940. short. The home journey was via Naas, Kilcullen, Carlow and New Ross, and a big case of foot and Inserted by her loving sister. Joa. | mouth, with all the strict precautions that were taken, was seen in Carlow.

And JACK HULT, MANDY CARET in a substingment Manning of the party of the first substingment of the party of the first substingment of the first subs

left Dungarvan and district a further batch of 24 men left on Wednesday morning for England.

THANKS TO FIRE FIGHTERS.

John O'Farrell, Ashbourne.

EIRE EXCHEQUER RETURNS.

Eire's expenditure from 1st April.
1941, to 9th August, 1941, totalled

Civic Guards, Lismore, the officers and military. Lismore, the Dungar-van Fire Brigade, and to the people of the locality, all of whom came forward so promptly and gave much and generous help in extinguishing the fire which occurred at Ashbourne on Thursday afternoon (7th inst)
were it not for the prompt work of
all the fire would have been more

LISMORE COURT Before Mr G. P. Farrell, D.J.

WARNING TO CYCLISTS.

Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, charged Ml. Flynn, Ballinure, with a breach of the Road Traffic Act.

The turn over week a much though defendant did not want to go. comfortable margin. Guard Murphy then gave evidence of having found the location of the

point of impact. That point was 12 feet from the cyclist's side on the Ballyduff road.

Ml. Flynn, giving evidence, said that as he approached the turn he CANTEEN LICENCES.

the horn. What were you doing with your eyes.

The Justice then remarked that

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Ladies' Art Silk Hose in all the best shades, Sale Price, 101d. pair. Boys' Washing Suits, Smart Oliver Twist shape, worth 3/6, Sale Price,

.1/84d. each Folk Weaves in attractive rainbow designs, Sale Price, 74d. per yard. Suede Crepe-de-China, latest shades, Sale Price, 111d. per yard. Men's Suede Shoes with leather soles, Sale Price, 8/11 per pair. Cot Pillows, covered in best ticken, Sale Price 1/11 each. Markei Bags, useful bargain, Sale Price, 71d. each. Large Wire Meat Cover, Selling at 2/11 each.

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Bride Rovers, 4-7. O'Neill Crowley's, 2-2. Bride Rovers and O'Neill Crowley's contested the second round of the East Cork Junior Hurling Championship at Midleton on Sunday last before a fair-sized crowd. ley's contested the second round of day last before a fair-sized crowd, due to conditions prevailing. This drive is that there is a tevere shortfact did not tend to a good exhibition of the game, which, however, was At Lismore Court, held on Thursday last, the proceedings were very brief.

always a spirited affair. In the day last, the proceedings were very better of the exchanges, which better of the exchanges, which

Mr. M. J. Sargent, Lismore stated that on the day of the Fermoy Sports brighter affair, when O'Neill Crow-The turn over was a much he was returning from Fermoy to Cappoquin in a metor car. When coming on to the road at the bridge at Lismore defendant came on a bicycle from the town and facing towards Ballyduff. He hit the tale of witness' car. He (witness) was not opponents in the final exchanges. tion of waste. The proceeds from going at more than four or five miles and the Rovers, coming on with a the sale of the waste tollected by

Mr. J. Ryng. Ballinacurra, was to the Legion of Mary. was referee.

49 McCurtain St., Cork, were granted canteen licences in respect of licences Justice—You say you didn't hear for the sale of beer inc tobacco for comes of old newspapers and maga-

The drive to save waste paper is on! Householder's are being asked to save age of paper, but if everybody cooperate by turning in their waste men in printing establishments at

per hour. Defendant cut his face. winning dash, ran out winners by a winners by a the Scouts are to be harded over to the Sit. Vincent de Faul Society and

In nearly every home and establishment there: must be compartivelylarge quantities of paper which are no longer required, and which, if Messrs. F. Cade and Sons, Ltd., of turned in would help to keep men in (scr.) beat W. Jameson and Miss M.
Lombard (minus 5) 3-6. 6-3. 6-4; C.
A. Kemp and Miss M. Roche (minus 40) beat P. O'Leary and Miss V.
O'Leary (minus 2) 6-1. 6-1; J. Elmes and Miss E. Lombard (minus 30.2) beat E. Briscoe and Miss E. Lombard (minus 30.2) beat E. Briscoe and Miss E. Lombard (minus 30.2) beat E. Briscoe and Miss E. Lombard (minus 30.2) 6-4. 0-6. 6-2. Semi-final-J. H. Murphy and Miss Barry beat P. J. Kelly and Miss Buckley 6-1. 8-6; C. A. Kemp and Miss Roche beat J. H. O'F.

H. O'F.

H. Murphy and Miss Barry 6-3. 6-3.

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Murphy and T. Curran. All above

H. O'F.

DUNGARVAN SELECTION.

The team to represent Dungarvan in the senior hurling final v. Mounts which the motorist or somebody else. The Justice then remarked that these cases were only too common to cyclists. They leave the whole burden on the motorist or somebody else. Defendant—The repairs to the bicycle cost me £2 10s.

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Dungarvan Justice—Vent With the motorist or somebody else. D. Goode, Thos. Cullen, J. J. Foley. Justice—You were every lucky to escape. People riding bicycles on the bicycle cost zines once they have been read?

MOOREHILL NOTES

LATE MR. T. CODY.

The death last week-end of Mr. Thomas Cody, Dunmoon, removed one of the best known and most Kilmacthomas Parish Council was popular residents of the district. A unexpectedly faced with the problem of having to cart a substantial quanrespected family, deceased was a tity of turf from the bog to a distance of almost half a mile where motor general favourite, and his death re- transport was available or else run moves from our midst a citizen be- the risk of serious delay before deloved by all. Possessed of a natu-ral gift of gentle cheery kindliness. livery could be affected. To cope with the situation the Council deral gift of gentle cheery kindliness, he commended the esteem and con- cided to appeal for volunteer help in fidence of friends from far and drive was organised hastily for the near, and his demise after a brief | following Sunday and barely twenty illness and at a comparatively early four hours remained for preparage has occasioned widespread regret, while deep sympathy is extended to his bereaved widow, son, showers, practically every available and relatives. A sterling Catholic Irishman, he was a fluent Irish speaker, and had a great gradh in speaker, and had a great gradh in his heart for the language, games and pastimes of the Gael. Memories boys answered the call and worked of his humour, his gracious manner with such determination and keenand quiet charm will always linger | ness that the results far exceeded our

On Tuesday evening the remains were removed to Kilwatermoy ment that proved to be a unique Church, where the lay over-night, event in the brief history of the local The accompanying cortege on the Council. Nothing in the way of adoccasion was of immense propor- verse climatic conditions could deny Requiem Mass was offered up for the elernal repose of his soul, and fectious and irresistable. At the end the burial subsequently took place, of the day, there stood to the credit of in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a large number of rela- ready for the tractor-trailer to contives, friends and sympathisers, tinue the work of haulage and distri-Rev. T. Tobin. C.C., read the last bution without the threatened interprayers at the graveside. The Modesty forbids me the mention of chief mourners were:-Mrs. T. Cody (widow), Mr. D. Cody (son), was outstanding. However, one may Miss M. Swaine, Moorehill; Mr. T. | be permitted to say that amongst Swaine (do.), Mrs. M. Cody (do.), those who are not members of the Mr. M. Cody (do.), Mrs. K. Ahern, cousins and velatives. R.I.P.

A special meeting of the Kilwater Paris Council was held at the a voluntary effort may be looked L.D.F Hall, on Monday evening, upon as the only effective antidote to and the following members were in the all-too-prevailing spirit of selattendance:— Mr. J. J. Roche (Chairman), Mr. J. Acres, Mr. P. midst. Over 100 tons of turf have although the welcome at the we Russell. Mr. M. Murray, Mr. T. ready been distributed to the supply depot and local consumers, while the Mr. T. Geary (junr.), Mr T. Flynn, cost is at the moderate rate of 32/6

At the opening Mr. J. J. Roche excess of the original figure fixed by the Council, but the figure mentioned who presided said, during the past was made necessary by reason of an unexpected demand of 1/3 per gallon midst an old and esteemed citizen, on kerosene. This demand reprein the person of Mr. Cody, Dun-the oil distributors, presumably at moon A sterling Irishman, one the request and approval of the who was always ready to answer Minister of Supplies. The Council his country's call. During the had already entered into an agreestormy days of the Land League, ment with the haulage contractors on the late Mr. Cody underwent a term | the basis of the price paid for oil used of imprisonment, because he stood in agricultural work; consequently the Council had no option but to reby the oppressed people, in those vise the estimates, much disappoint by-gone days. We all, concluded the ment and inconvenience being caused Chairman, regret the passing, for thereby. A strong protest was forfew more staunch or true Irishmen ever lived, and to the deceased's be extended to transport engaged in widow. (Mrs. M. Cody Dunmoon.) and to Mr. D. Cody, the energetic It was incomprehensible to the Coun-Hon. Sec. of the Parish Council, the cil that any Government department following vote of sympathy proposed by Mr. J. J. Roche and the paramount importance of fuel to seconded by Mr. J. Acres, was small isolated communities who set passed in silence-That we the out to help themselves without grants members of the Kilwatermoy Parish Council, tender to Mrs. M. Cody and Mr. D. Cody, Dunmoon, express dissatisfaction at such a our sincere sympathy, in their re-In spite of many difficulties the cent sad bereavement."

PARISH COUNCIL ENTERTAIN-

Under the auspices of the Kil-

watermoy Parish Council, a very whole, successful concert and variety programme was held recently, and was attended by a capacity audience, every seat being filled long before the entertainment opened, many being unable to obtain seats. The Concert opened with a selection of airs from the members of the troupe, Mr. J. Robinson next gave an exhibition of "tap" dancing, at which he is a master hand. Miss Mary Rose sang "Road to the listes," and as an encore gave "I'll walk beside you," for which she received rounds of applause. Miss M. Savage delighted the audience with an exhibition of Irish step-dancing. and judging by the applause she received it was highly appreciated. Mr. Jimmy Robinson literally brought down the house, when he sang "One of the old Brigade" and responded to rounds of applause with "Sitting on the Bridge Below the Town." Mr. Victor Acres, the tors and procure a copy of leaflet tion of airs on the Piano Accordeon, No. 105 from the Department of which included "South of the Border," "Twenty Miles to Nowhere" etc., which was a treat to listen to. and he received rounds of applause. Then came the comedy the crowd the caste acquitting themselves with rare distinction. The playing a great nights entertainment. A the concert, and he spared neither time nor trouble to make the enterproved to be.

margin. The day was very in- played in a good sporting marmer, clement, and a greasy ball made ball and Mr. E. Brady, Capoquin, was a were entitled to a nominal fine. control impossible, and few times very efficient referee.

Christian Democracy

In Action. Because of unforseen difficulties in connection with the Turf Scheme the the form of men and horses. A big vices for the day's work. Nine horses and carts and over twenty men and in the hearts of his many friends. most sanguine hopes. It was a heartening sight to watch and a privilege to be associated with a move-

our labour, a fine clump of turf representing over 40 tons-all standing any one individual whose example Council the names of Percy Kirwan and Sam Moore were conspicious for Dunmoon (do.), Mr. M. Ahern (do.) their fine display of public spirit and their fine display of public spirit and hard work. The best elements in the munity were fully represented and each contributed his best in the interests of the public welfare. Such

per ton. This price was slightly in

quest that the same facilities should should have created difficulties of this nature at the last moment, in view of Mr. M. H. Walsh, town clerk, of any kind. It is to be hoped that other Councils finding themselves in the same position will not hesitate to

in the interests of the people as a

Aftergrass Silage.

The Minister for Agriculture

the need for making as much after-

grass silage as possible during the

next month or two. Recent weather

conditions have favoured growth

and present indications are that

aftergrass will be plentiful. Silage

provides the best means of conserv-

ing aftergrass for winter and spring

is, moreover, an excellent substi-

is the time to make a start before

valuable food may go to waste.

Where advice is required as to the

making of sillage, farmers should

consult the Agriculutural Instruc-

grass was very high in parts of the

field, and so made ground hurling

impossible. Ballyduff had under

under the supervision of Mr. Sean

Feeney, the well known inter-county

Aurler, and were in good form,

tute for the imported concentrates

"ONE WHO HELPED."

and the victuallers. He wasn't aware Council is satisfied that a determined community, conscious of its responsibility, can accomplish much by asserting its will and determination tor marked them in some of the

Dr. J. J. Walsh, V.S., gave evidence corroborating Mr. Hodnett's statements. He was only a part-time official and he did his best to facilitate all the local butchers. On the two occasions mentioned, when he called to defendant's shop, his brother was in charge.
Mr. Hodnett-He was dressed to again desires to impress on farmers

> Ballymacoda?-Yes. And not very welcome, starting a meat in the shops in the town, but the

mination of carcases should take place in the slaughterhouse on certain fixed days and hours? In the absence of a central slaughterhouse it would be very difficult to carry out those bye faws. Is it fair you wouldn't examine meat in defendant's shop?— The place is a distance from the town. terhouses?-Yes, to as many as I can. Questioned in detail regarding the bringing by defendant of another veterinary surgeon in connection with a carcase delivered by defendant to during the hour, did play reach the Military Barracks, Dr. Walsh said championship standard. The field it hadn't influenced him in making arrangements were good, but the his report to the Council. He received no message from defendant on the two specified dates asking him to go

gone a special course of training cil and their veterinary inspector weren't carrying out the bye laws £5 19s. 6d. had been paid. It was a themselves. They were bound to have "Gazelle" sports model. On July the nreat inspected in a slaughterof the National Authem by the Moorehill were short several of their usual team who through illa great nights entertainment. A special word of thanks is due to Mr. special word of thanks is due to Mr. It was the duty of the subs." gave a good display, and were certainly the concert, and he spared neither the concert and blessing and old secences the bicycle was gone. Some days afterwards he saw the bicycle at the young perference to other butchers, as they afterwards he saw the bicycle at the Young Priest.

That the members of the Kilmac-the connection and old secences the bicycle was gone. Account the connection of the connection and the spared neither the connection of worth a few more scores. Both cases. Regarding the two occasions back divisions gave a sound display for which they were summoned, his tainment the great success it but the forwards on both sides client had sent messages to Dr. Walsh were very erratic, and though the were very erratic, and though the Mr. Hodnett said they were pro-

The Justice said it accused were remarked in custody they would have to send him to Limerick. It seemed strange that there is a breach of No. 2, but behind that is No. 3.

The Justice said it accused were remarked in Corder to Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Cyrelly, Ballybricken. Waterford; nephew of Mrs. Patrick fied that there is a breach of No. 2, but behind that is No. 3.

The Justice said it accused were remarked in custody they would have would have fied that there is a breach of No. 2, but behind that is No. 3. Michael O'Sullivan, an employee of bicycle.

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Coast To Comeragh

Chips.

sional League game played at Port-

law on the first Sunday of this

A football match for a set of

Newtown venue between the Strad-

bally juniors and a Newtown-Dun-

Glad to learn that Newtown foot-

baller John Mansfield is well on the

town-Rathgormack game of the 3rd

Brenan, Kilmacthomas, is, happily,

CAPPOQUIN IN THE FOOTBALL.

awarded the game. In the next

church, with Mr. Mr. Li. Connors, Dun-

defendant's, stated that he called at

ber receiving any such messages.

Rangers' venue.

and arguments.

missed the case.

which the Justice refused.

Hotel, Ardmore, on the 17th.

DANCE LICENCE.

Mr. Hodnett (for Mr. T. K. .Keane)

applied on behalf of Mrs. M. Collis

for a dance licence for the Melrose

BICYCLES STOLEN.

22nd he and his brother cycled out to

the Strand. They went for a swim

been in custody since the morning.

and examine carcases.

INJURED FARMER.

medals is being arranged for the

GAELIC MEMS.

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

CIVIL BILLS.

A large number of undefended civil bills, in which Miss Ella Murray and Messrs. W. R. Hodnett and W. J. has objected to Newtown being Barry, solicitors, appeared for plain- awarded the 1941-'42 Eastern Divitiffs, were first disposed of, by decrees

Murray's first appearance before him. | Guide, 1938, will be heard at the next | She was the daughter of a well-known Youghal man, the late Mr. John Mur-Foley's Hall, Portlaw. ray. He was pleased to extend to he; a cordial welcome, and he wished her every success in her profession. Mr. Hodnett, on behalf of the local legal profession, joined his Worship hill selection. More anon. in welcoming Miss Murray and wish-

Mr. Barry and Supt. Kelly asked to way to complete recovery from the be associated with the welcome to nasty injury he received in the New-

the welcome accorded to her by the L.D F. Justice, her colleagues, and Supt. Kelly, and asked them to accept her deep gratiude for their kind remarks.

MEAT CASE..

Youghal Urban Council summoned
M. P. O'Donoghue, Upper Strand, vicwas present. tualler, with breaches of the meat bye laws. Mr. W. R. Hodnett for plaintitfs and Mr. W. J. Barry for defend-

Mr. Hodnett said the charge was for exposing for sale or selling meat which had not been previously inspected and passed and stamped, as required by the bye laws. Defendant had a meat stall on the Strand on the 14th June. Dr. Walsh, the Council's veterinary inspector, visited defendant's shop and found the hind and fore quarters of a bovine exposed for sale which hadn't been examined or stamped by him as required. Defendant's brother was in charge of the shop. On the 21st June Dr. Walsh found portions of a lamb which had been freshly killed. It hadn't been examined or stamped by him. The complainants attached importance to the case, in view of the necessity that all meat exposed for sale was in good Lismore intimated their inability to

proved the adoption and confirmation Cross-examined by Mr. Barry, wit- round Cappoquin meet either mess said that the Council left the Clashmore or Andmore at Whitedate of his inspection to the inspector that the beasts must be examined in the slaughterhouse or that the inspec-

kill, in a white coat?-Yes. The Justice-Or dressed to sell Cross-examined by Mr. Barry-O'Donoghue is a newcomer, from

new shop on the Strand?-I know nohing about that. He often branded feeding for all classes of cattle and organs were retained for his inspec-According to the bye laws the ex-

Do you ever go to the other slaugh- granted.

down and examine carcases. Mr. Barry submitted that the Coun-

Mr. Hodnett submitted that they

KILMACTHOMAS

NOTES

Ballylaneen, on securing an R.D.S. premium at the show of mares and foals held in conjunction with the Dungarvan horse fair of the 8th inst. Mr. Dunphy's winner is a chestnut has had a life long connection with mare, 7 years, 16 hands, by Ypres the National and Gaelic movement. HYMENEAL CHIMES. The beautiful Catholic Church at

wedding on Monday morning last, when Miss Phyllis Cheasty, eldest able practice dances in the popular in Clonmel Rural District, and sixdaughter of Mrs. Cheasty, Dunmore Boathouse Hall on Sunday and teen cases in Lismore Rural District East, and the late Mr. William Thursday nights, continue to be the Fifteen cases of measles occurred Cheasty, Ballybrack, Kilmaethomas, became the wife of Mr Desmond most popular form of entertainment in Lismore Rural District five cases became the wife of Mr. Desirional in Cappoquin and district. These in Youghal Rural District, five mony, with Nuptial Mass, was per- dances will continue for the months cases in Dungarvan Rural District. formed by the Rev. A. Cleary.
C.Ss.R. (uncle of the bride), assisted increasing massive of patronesis of the bridegroom). The bride, who With a splendid band and a perfect notified. looked charming, was attended by floor it would be difficult to receive her sister, Miss Alice Cheasty, Dun-more East, as bridesmaid. Mr. M. better amusement at a mere nominal figure. Keller, Solicitor, Waterford, acted as A LEADING DANCE BAND. best man. The happy couple received a big array of costly and serviceable occasion, and they have the very best wishes of an expansive circle of firm friendships for their future happi-

SPARKLING SEA-SIDE SOCIAL The youth and beauty of Kilmae thomas were well to the fore in the fine attendance at last Sunday night's grand and gala cinderella Rathgormack Junior Football Club dance in the commodious and comfortable hall attached to ever-popular Ocean View Hotel, Dungarvan. The excellent music which heightened the glamour and gaiety of the func-tion was provided by Messrs. NEW LADY SOLICITOR. month. The objection, which is based on Rule 10, Page 129, Official tion was provided by Messrs. Attridge's Band, Dungarvan. The themselves, and all are bent on being | Full particulars are also to be found present at a similar event coming off | in our advt. columns. in the same hall on to-morrow (Sun-

SHAMROCK DANCE BAND. 'music" the eagerly awaited grand

DEATH OF MRS. C. PUWER which Capt. Sean O'Meara (Army) Kilmacthomas, passed peacefully and of sport are safe in Cappoquin. resignedly away into her eternal reward on Monday, after an illness of some months and in the fullness of Mr. Michael Joe Power, farmer. her years. A fine old type of Irishwoman of her generation, deceased reported to be making a rapid and had numerous relatives and connecfull recovery from the effects of the tions who will miss her kindly injuries he sustained when thrown humorous manner, and her interestfrom a trap as the horse he was driving narratives of the olden days, of ing bolted on a recent date. His daughters who were with him on the historic and genealogical interest. With her widely respected sons and occasion escaped with minor injuries. daughters sympathy is universal in their sad bereavement and loss. Her sons, John and James, are domiciled in Dungarvan, where they are exceedingly well liked. A large and re-The decision of the Western Board awarding Cappoquin their Parish match against Lismore in the J.F. | wherein they were rested overnight championship stands. The teams on a catafalque before the High Altar. Following the celebration of ships. were to meet at the local venue but

presentative cortege accompanied the emoval of the remains from the residence on Tuesday evening to the Requiem Masses next morning, the burial took place in the family plot | SOLDIERS ON LEAVE. field a team on the date appointed in the adjoining cemetery, in the prefestations of profound sorrow. A

prove a most interesting and exciting game and is sure to attract a FIRT AID. record crowd to the Brickey

Rangers' verne.

The revered local Pastor, Very Rev.

D. Morrissey, P.P., presided at a largely attended meeting of the Dunhill Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society, held in Annestown House, at which Certificates of Proficiency in First Aid were presented to the following members: — Rev D. Slattery, C.C., Fenor; Sergt, C. Hor-Dr. Walsh's on two occasions and left a message to have him come down gan, G.S., Kill; Guard D. Nolan, do.; Messrs. D. Veale. J. Murphy. F. Dr. Walsh said he couldn't remem-Murphy, P. Gough and J. Allen; Mrs After a further prolonged hearing O'Keeffe, Mrs. Grace and Mrs. Harney: and the Misses N. Slattery, Mgt. Lonergan, Mary Meehan, M. J. Burke, M. Rockett, K. O'Sullivan, Julia Flynn, Kathleen Brett, Josie mportance to the community at large. Murphy. Kathleen Murphy. Bridget

The Justice suggested an adjourn-Mr. Hodnett-This is a case of great If your Worship can't divorce No. 2 O'Byrne. Cissie Murphy, and Mary from No. 3, I ask you to state a case. Burke, B.A., B.Comm. (Hon Sec to The Justice agreed and then dis-TRANSFER. Mr. Barry asked for 40/- costs. Mr. Patrick Ormond, G.S.R. Clerical Department, Rosslare Harbour

who has just been transferred to Waterford, is son of Mrs. Anne Ormond and the late Mr. John Ormond, T.C.. Lismore, and brother of Mr Jermiah Ormond, B.E., Dungarvan, and Mr. jection, and the application was Mr. Thomas Municipal Mr. Thomas Mr. Thomas Municipal Mr. Thomas Murray, Manual Instructor under the County Vocational Education Committee, has just con-Michl. Mahony, Ashe St., Youghal. cluded a very successful summer session at the Old Mill at Kilroswas charged with the larceny of three santy, where large classes were in Supt. Kelly, prosecuting, said there regular attendance for the courses was another man implicated. He of instruction in carpentry craft abiy would ask to have one deposition imparted by him. We understand taken and all the cases then adthat Mr. Murray intends to conduct classes both at Kilmacthomas and A boy named Wm. Barrett, 2 Gol-Ballylaneen during the coming winden Row, Douglas Road, Çork, de-

posed that he came to Youghal on the HOLIDAY TIME. 12th July, having a bicycle for which Bevies of winsome young mid-Waterford ladies are now back from various cross-Channel centres anolidaying in their native clime, and all seem right well pleased to be moving anew amongst old friends

The Supt. said the accused had Lyre Bog the other day. Accused was remanded for 2 weeks FECILITATIONS.

on bail on his own recognisances of The Justice said if accused were re- of Mr. and Mrs. M. Curran, Grawn, June. Fr. O'Reilly is son of Mr. and Agriculture has made an Order engaged in control of Mr. and Mrs. M. Curran, Grawn, June. The Supt.—Next day another man will be charged with receiving the bicycle.

The Supt.—Next day another man event was solemnised last week at St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilros-baha, do.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

A LEADING GAEL.

Congratulations are extended to We warmly congratulate our well and popularly known neighbour. Mr. Patrick Dunphy, farmer, Rock View, portant official position in the Cappoquin G.A.A. Club. Mr. O'Donnell, who can be relied upon to fulfil his the month: scarlet fever, 1: dysenduties in a most efficient manner, try, 5. whooping cough, 25; measles He is also District Adjutant of the Rural District, the dysentry cases L.D.F. (Lismore District).

Fenor was the scene of a very pretty | THE PRACTICE DANCES. The very successful and enjoy- cases of whooping cough occurred increasing measure of patronage.

Band, who play for the local dances, presents to mark the auspicious is a leading combination of instru- ment at the end of the month. mentalists whose contributions can compare favourably with any dance band in the South. From now on this band are open to receive engagements for all night dances. Their districts terms are extremely moderate and will give complete satisfaction at all times. Full particulars can be received from Mr. John Regan (junr.).

LOCAL EVENTS. Do not forget the great day at Salterbridge (Cappoquin) on to-day during the month, and all comply (Friday). For details see advt in with the Act. Ventilation is the Look out for the big programme, in aid of Parochial funds, at Modeligo.

THE ANNUAL REGATTA. Despite the many difficulties created by war conditions this year's This capital combination of Old big annual regatta at Cappoquin was Instrumentalists will a great success and compared favourably with the events of pre-war cinderella dance to be held in the spanning that the spanning of the familiar Pike Hall on to-morrow a striking tribute to Mr. M. J. Sar-(Sunday) night week (24th inst.). gent, P.C., Mr. J. P Daly and the under the auspices of the local other officers and members of the Amusement Club.

Other officers and members of the Rowing Club are to be heartily con-Fortified by the rites of the Holy | terprise in organising such an elabor- | ses from which samples of milk more District Command Staff was Catholic Church, of which she was a ate event. With such able men in were taken by Garda, but find that held at the Courthouse, Kilmac- most exemplary member. Mrs. charge of the Rowing Club the they all supply the creameries in held at the Courtnouse, Kilmac- | most exemplary member, Mis. their respective localities, thomas, on Tuesday evening, at | Catherine Power, widow, Kilcanavee.

CAPPOQUIN BACON FACTORY. As will be seen from recent adv tisements Cappoquin Bacon Factory are now open to buy cows and bulls. Terms may be had on application. The cattle must be booked and accepted before sending to the factory. The Company are to be complimen ted on this further extension of an already elaborate industry which in tion with vaccination defaulters to ployment provides farmers with a each S.S.O., where he will be conready market for their live stock.

.ANOTHER OBJECTION? It is rumoured that Moorehill will object to Ballyduff being awarded their recent match in the junior hurl-Church, Clonea-Power. it will be a record year for objections and it looks as if there will be a very late finish to our junior champion

Two well-known and popular local and Cappoquin claimed and were sence of innumerable mourners and young men, Walter Myles, Dromana sympathisers and amid many mani- and Gerald Browne. Villierstown. were recently home on a short holi- other doctors. Eight patients are number of beautiful floral wreaths day. Both are attached to the Eire under treatment in Sanatoria, were placed on the grave and several Defence Forces and their numerous Mass cards were received.-The friends were glad to see both fit and garvan as referee. This should Light of Heaven to the gentle soul de- well and all the better for army life.

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santy, by the Rev. W. Meehan, C C.. do. Their troops of friends unite in warmly wishing the newly-joined pair length of years in full enjoyment of the graces and blessings of

thomas Parish Council had an appreciable number of voluntary local Parish Church, Kilressanty, and the REGULATION OF IMPORTS OF helpers with them on a turf job at 11 o'clock Mass at the Parish Church, Newtown, on Sunday last, were celebrated by the Rev. Patrick O'Reilly. Felicitations are cordially extended who was ordained by Most Rev. Dr. to Mr. Michael Curran, eldest son Kinane at Waterford Cathedral last

County M.O.H. Report for July.

The Acting County Medica! Officer reported as follows: —

Infectious Diseases.

The following infectious diseases were notified to this office during were in respect of one family in the Lismore Rural District, while nine Tuberculosis.

Six cases of tuberculosis were

In all there were eight admissions to fever hospitals during the month The Blackwater Serenaders' Dance | twenty-five discharged therefrom leaving fourteen undergoing treat-

> Maternity and Child Welfare. Reports received from six Jubilee Nurses gives the position in their

Notification of Births. Births notified during the month numbered 63, including two still-

Most of the shops were inspected principal factor during the summer

Slaughter Houses. I have called on all occupiers and notified them about obtaining Slaughter Licences. All slaughter houses are in a fairly clean condition. I attach a report on premises

in Dunmore East. Cowsheds and Dairies. There is an unregistered dealer in Ardmore selling milk, Richard lated on their initiative and en- have investigated over forty premi-

Milk and Dairies Act, 1935. Reports were received on the premises of twenty nine registered uppliers, as a result of a minit dirt test in each case, twenty-eight were

satisfactory.
Sanitary Sub-Officers. 367 inspections were carried out I have issued a circular in conneccerned with same.

School Medical Inspection. Fifteen dental clinics and four vision clinics were held during the

Tuberculosis There were 71 attendances of patients at Dispensaries, tuberculosis clinics, during the month, made up by 42 patients, 32 uninsured, and 10 insured. Eighteen cases of domiciliary were attended by the Tuberculosis Officer and twelve by seventeen in County Institutions. and four in other hospitals. Four contacts were examined during the month, and one specimen was sent for examination. One patient died during the month. The following recommendations were made by the Tuberculosis Officer since the last meeting:-X-ray examinations in nine cases, treatment in Sanatoria n three cases and domiciliary

reatment in one case. Reports from District Nurses state that they paid 165 visits to 43 parients. No. of reports on home conditions of new patients-2; No. of contacts reported—6. The report was adopted by the

WEDDING BELLS

The marriage took place at the Cathedral Waterford during last week of Mr. Richard J. Murphy of Dunmore East, son of John Murphy, to Miss Kathleen Lenane, daughter of the late Mr. William Lenane and Mrs. Lenane, Clashmore, Co. Waterford. The marriage was solemnised with Nuptial Mass by the Rev Denis McGrath, C.C., Kilsheelan, assisted by Rev. M. O'Donovan, C.C. Cathedral. The best man was Mr. J. Murphy, brother of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaid was Miss Bridget Lenane sister of the bride. The bridegroom is an engineer on the Dunmore East Lifeboat. The bride was a popular member of the teaching staff of the Mercy Convent, Waterford, The wedding breakfast was held at the Granville Hotel, fortowing which the happy couple heft on thesi honeymoon.

RAW ONIONS.

The Department of Agriculture announces that the Minister for

SOLVE AN ESSE CALL AND IN

M. MOLO Bridge St

Waterfor

Ald. T. D. Connolly, sided at the monthly above on Wednesd present were: Comm Moynihan, Messrs. P. chairman; Jas. Power, and B. Cunningham.

HOME ASSISTANCE The Superintende Officer reported the an Assistance paid out du was £1,894 3s. 10d., f ing month the amou 15s. 10d., and for the period last year £1,683

PATIENTS TO CORK Arising out of the 1 previous meeting wh approved of the recor Dr. McCarthy re the s patients to Cork for X-Mr. Caulfield sa McCarthy should be those patients in futur County Infirmary. C Caulfield said, on the Dr. Casey recomm tient be sent i X-ray, and asked why three of them be sen County Infirmary they able and a stationary people of the coun are paying for the the institution. He that the Board request to send any more of the

Waterford. The Secretary said th sent to Cork by Dr. Me special cases.

Mr. Caulfield asked Doctors in Cork know r Doctors in Waterford. is no man in Cork can in Waterford anything. Secretary-You mi that the Waterford dock cases to Dublin, Thes the cases sent to Cork Carthy would be very Dr. McCarthy does mos gical work at the Hosp rare and special cases

Commissioner Moyn far as he knew Dr. Me out as many operation van as they do in Water are sent from Dungary Waterford for t

Specialists. Chairman-We could in cases for X-ray only Secretary-That in

APPOINTMENT OF A Commissioner Moyn

to a recommendation in relation to the appl Dwan, Ambulance driv holidays. His suggesti the Matron be empow a capable married drive The Board at the appointed a young unm an excellent man I kno there are capable marr. families unemployed th appointed, He said he the action of the Boa have opposed it had he at the last meeting. propose that in future employ a married man

The proposition was

REPAIRS TO SE

DISPENSAR Mr. Doyle, engineer, kinane dispensary res to the scarcity of petrol usually carries out thes it impossible to get a l port his ladders, etc., t is at present engaged bourhood of Kilmacth tages work, and will no those for some time yet. one else available, and gest that the best thing circumstances is to a work, for which purp pecification. The an is so small and of such quence that the delay will not make the slight This house was never in than it is now. Dr. M letter inciting such a catastrophic predicament most gloomily exaggerate I have seen in my 26 year lic service. I would sug Board again take up con Dr. Mullany's letter and with the triffing position that exists and is covered specification attached." Chairman-It is a qu

which is the better of