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Held on Wednesday, before Mr. S. peared for the defendant, witness said the exclist appeared to be said the exclist appeared to be said the exclision.

A number of undefended civil bills dark colour, and there was a number

were first dealt with and decrees or adjournments were granted in all dark tolour, and there was a number of overhanging trees at this point, making it very hard to see any dist-

Messrs. T. C. Williams, Farrell and Morrissey, and Mr. Kenny (E. A. width of the road at the point of im-

Ryan & Co.), solicitors, were the pro- pact is 48 feet. The point of im-

When the case of Supt. Walsh against Maurice Griffin, charged with a breach of the Licensing Act, was

Supt. Walsh agreed that it was a trivial breach, as the man found on the premises was not a drinking man.

The case was accordingly withdrawn.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

The statements made by Maher to Guard Begley and by Moylan to Guard O'Leary having been read.

Mr. Morrissey, solicitor, asked for a direction on No. 3 charge, under section 50 of the Road Traffic Act.

The Justice, imposing a fine of one penny, said if this child came up be-

ore him again he will send him to side and did not see the horse until

without a light on the night of 28th | did all in his power to avoid the horse

Complainant said there were two racks and reported the matter. Nocyclists without lights and there was body saw the accident.

To Supt. Walsh, witness said the

said that defendant had suffered said he bought the bicycle on Tues-

enough, and advised him to bring a day evening and had it on trial. The

M. MOLONEY & CO., Bridge St., Dungarvan.

sional gentlemen engaged.
TRIVIAL LICENSING CASE.

Mr. Williams, solicitor, for defend-

int, said the case was adjourned

many times owing to the serious illness of the defendant. He said that

Guard Farrell, school attendance

officer, charged Mrs. Mary Flynn, Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside, with fail-

ng to keep her child at school.

Defendant said that the child was

drawing firewood, as she was unable to get coal. She promised that he

NO LIGHT.

Guard Giblin charged John Regan,
Mass Lane, Cappoquin, with cycling

Defendant, Regan, said he had his

iynamo broken a few days before.

He was injured in the accident and

John Foley, Johnstown, Cappoquin, prosecuted Patrick Donnelly, Lough-

more, with the trespass of a horse on his land at Mapstown.

In reply to Mr. Kenny, complainant stated he had accommodation land

about one mile from Dungarvan and

suffered much from trespass, wire

being cut and fences knocked. On a

Sunday in April last witness came to

the land about 5 a.m. and found

Donnelly driving a horse out this gap. He had Donnelly under obser-

vation for ten minutes. Donnelly

Cross-examined by Mr. Morrissey, witness agreed that Donnelly told

him the horse was owned by his

prother-in-law, who had lent him the

Donnelly, in reply to Mr Morrissey said he never owned this horse and it

To Mr. Kenny-He lived about half mile from this field and was going

to his sister's house, 11 miles away, on this day, so he asked for the loan of

Mr. Kenny said that as the witness

wears the horse is not his property

he would not go any further with the

The case was dismissed on the

HORSE KILLED BY CYCLE.

Supt. Walsh charged a young man named Sean Maher, c/o A. Dillon,

West Gate, Clonmel, with (1) not

having motor cycle taxed, (2) not

having it insured, and (3) for care-

was also a summons against William

Moylan, 16 Cathal Brugha Place, the

Supt. Walsh said that on the night

of July 31st or the morning of August 1st the defendant while riding this

motor cycle collided with a wandering horse at Ballymaomague.

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old him the horse was not his.

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Mr. Kenny, solicitor, appeared for

ainant, and Mr. Morrissey, solr.

The Justice, in dismissing the case.

spent three days in hospital.

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said the cyclist appeared to be well in on his own side. The horse was of a

pact, a large pool of blood, was 6 feet from the left hand side of the road as

stating there was no evidence what-ever against the defendant of careless

or negligent driving.

The Justice said he would hear the evidence of the defendant.

John Maher, in reply to Mr. Mor-

rissey, said he was proceeding from

Clonea to Clonmel and was travelling

he was within five yards. The horse

crossed from the right hand side. The

bicycle went under the horse and the number plate cut through it. Witness

after seeing it. He went to'the bar-

road at this point is straight. He was

not in a hurry back to Clonmel. He was not going beyond Ballymacar-

Replying to the Justice, witness

dent took place on Thursday.

That was why it was not insured or

bery, and was not driving fast.

without reporting it.

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NOTICE

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

THE AGENT OF THE BANK OF IRELAND. close finish as it was known that Kil- DUNGARVAN BRANCH, wishes to notify Customers and the general public that the Bank's Offices have been moved from the Temporary Premises in O'Connell Street to the NEW BUILDINGS IN GRATTAN SQUARE,

game after all I have heard and read about it during last week. Some of my readers may have been surprised that I did npt comment in my "Notes" on the roughness of the cult to account for such reversal of form in such a very short time. Declan Goode, who agreed to act as referee at a day's notice when both club's failed to agree on a suitable man, did his job in his usual excellent and impartial manner and he is to be complimented for the way he controlled the game under difficulties.

ness accounted for the fact that not one of the Dublin or Cork "dailies" game is one way of showing players that any display of temper will not days following the game. Our rehad an account of the game for five

porters to those papers may have decided that silence on the game was the best course. Or was it some-Fraher, Square (brother).

The grave was strewn with floral tributes.

Mass cards were received from the following:—Bridie and Jack; Eddie and Ita Spratt; Kiely family, Ballinabanogue; Alice Dee; Mrs. Keating and family Comeragh: Mick and Vath be congratulated on showing those

On Sunday next I hope to see one of the keenest games played this year. All the countryside are coming to see this game where the lads from the Brickies try conclusions with the boys from Kilgobinet. Last Sunday's match has increased the ters and the players will face their opponents with high hopes of vic-tory. From Bohadoon to Ballyneety

thuasism and eagerness been dis- team will come on the field. This There was a long list of previous conplayed by players and supporters. I vear's Brickey team has already hear that Stradbally are already reconstructing their forward line with a nd unless form is all wrong they a view to piercing the reputed "stone wall" defence claimed by the LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS—CO said he had committed the offences a view to piercing the reputed "stone wall" defence claimed by the "Blues." The champions will take CHAMPIONSHIPS WEST DIV CHAMPIONSHIPS WEST DIV.

pion senior football team of the NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES.—CO. CHAMPIONSHIPS WEST DIV.

At Dungarvan—Group Final, J.F., Kilgobinet v. Brickey Rangers at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, D. O'Sullivan, At Lismore J.H., Lismore v. Ballydust at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, W. TOWN LEAGUE.—MEDAL

TOURNAMENT. At Dungarvan (Hurling)-Abbeyside v. Shandon Rovers at 12.30 p.m. (S.T.) sharp. Referee, M. O'Connor. Dungarvan.

> Late Mrs. Synnott, Waterford.

The death took place at her residence, Kaiser St., Waterford, on Saturday last, 23rd inst, of Mrs. Bridget Synnott, wife of Mr. T. Synnott. The funeral took place on Monday to Templetown. Co. Wex-

ter), Patrick and Michael Hayes (brothers), Miss Mary Synnott, Mrs. Geary (sisters-in-law), Jas. Synnot (brother-in-law), Masters Tom and Pat, Denis and Liam (grandsons).

Misses Nellie, Peggy and Maura (grand-daughters), Margaret and Very Rev. Canon Clooney officiated

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DUNGARVAN.

meetings have decided to finish out the Hurling League started in the privileged to see the game, how hurling should be played. I repeat what I said in last week's "Notes" there is opening months of the season. On Sunday next in the Gaelic Field Abbeyside meet the Shandon Rovers ing their favourites in action and of helping to build up the spent out

material enough in those two teams to win two All-Irelands for the Patrick and Mary Egan; B. and K. Mulcahy; Nicholas Kelly; the ChildMary Sodality: Presentation to win two All-Irelands for the at 12.30 p.m. (snarp). Support the Club will have a chance of seesmall number of locals attending, as ing their favourites in action and of the club will up the spent out in the championships and they claim they have more than a fair chance of ceny of three bicycles. KILGORINET MEET THE

both clubs made 95 per cent of the spectators. The cycling column from Dungarvan under Chief Organising Officer T.M. and Asst. bringing off a county record. Barron caused a sensation as they arrived its double file about 80 strong. The Lismore Gaels did not

fail to lend their stout support to their youths and they also arrived in strength if not in quite as speca senior football final after all. The prospects of the Kilgobinet support Munster Co. at their meeting on request for a refixture. A meeting of the Co. Board at Waterford has | will come the lads and lassies to been called for late this week (Thursday evening I have heard) to, Martin Curran's men. The Brickey and Collins to a Miss Eggnell for 15s. amongst other things, make the re- Captain has had his team engaged fixture. The game should be the greatest final in the history of the county. Never since the days of the "Hopes and Rovers" has so much en
"Hopes and Rovers" has so much en-

some beating before they will yield up their title and with almost all, but the supporters of Dungarvan they will be favourites to continue to hold will be favourites to continue to hold Final), Dungarvan. 6-3; St. Carthe proud distinction of being cham-

County for 1941. Two great teams -so let us hope for a great game and IMPARTIALLITY. I would like to pay a small tribute to the impartiallity and efficiency o

the refereeing of the St. Carthages v Dungarvan minor hurling game at Cappoquin on Sunday. Mick Regan although a club man of several of the St. Carthages' players showed that when acting as a referee he has no favours to give. Dungarvan's trust in Mick was rewarded by they

getting a perfectly fair do. This should do much to get teams to agree on a referee without having to bring one from miles away and sometimes from another county. Well done

BALLYDUFF OR LISMORE. That's the question that a lot of

Gaels are asking this week end. In Ballyduff the answer comes quick even then it is qualified with "but anything could happen." In Lismore the Black and Amber officials admit Ballymacarbery; Mick Veale, Cavan | the Lismore field will house a host | Patrick (sons), Mrs. Moroney (sisof Gaels who have come to see the game. "Bill" Sheehan, the wellknown Captain of the Tallow Club will act as referee, being the choice of both clubs. Tourin selectors will be interested spectators and players and supporters from there and from the Cappoquin Club will be present 'sizing up" the form of the winners

Late Mrs. Cait Whelan, WESTERN DIVISIONAL

IT'S WISE. The funeral of the late Mrs. Cait



To the Justice, witness said that defendant was travelling on his CHINA WARE. proper side. Moylan (who is now in England) admitted the horse was his "The China Shop" offers you an excellent selection of lovely china the case was for a very trivial breach field at Ballyneety the previous evenware-tea sets, breakfast sets

coffee sets. etc.—in all qualities and beautiful floral designs. Here are a few at particularly reason-TEA SETS. 18 piece delph tea sets—six cups, saucers and plates-

21 piece tea set, including sugar bowl, cream jug and large plate; better quality 16/6 CHINA TEA SETS. Beautiful Staffordshire China tea sets with 21 pieces in dainty floral patterns Lsix cups, saucers and plates, sugar

bowl. cream jug and large plate); prices from ..... 25/6 BREAKFAST SETS. Lovely Breakfast sets in superior quality Staffordshire china and with 33 pieces (six cups, saucers and plates, six egg cups and plates, a cream jug, sugar bowl and large

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To the Justice, Mr. Morrissey said was up in a tree. There were at least seven boys there. He took the apples from them. He estimated the damage to the trees—not the apples—at 8/- to he was not admitting liability for the horse. As far as we are concerned, the horse was straying on the road.

Mr. Kenny, solicitor (who held a watching brief for Moylan)—And therefore should be killed. (Laugh-

Replying to the Justice. Quinn said the gap into the orchard was open and they went in and took the apples. He did not climb a tree. point against defendant in the carevanted to protect themselves from

less driving charge is that he admit-ted in his statement that he saw the horse ten yards away, and if he was travelling slow he could have applied The Justice said that if Maher was and others going into their gardens and stealing fruit and damaging their negligent it was very small negli-Supt. Walsh said he did not want

o press the case against him. He uld have driven away at the time A fine of £1 for not having the cycle insured was imposed. The other two charges were dealt with under catching and squeezing his throat. against Michael Curran, Ballinagoul.

THREE MONTHS HARD LABOUR. There was a cross-summons by Ml. When the adjourned case against Frank Gallagher, charged with em-bezzlement while employed at Dungarvan Railway Station, was again

National Army). Supt. Walsh said that in all a sum of £7 had been paid back. £2 had been paid back at the last court, and

The Justice imposed a sentence of three months' hard labour. VALUE OF BICYCLE REFUNDED. In the adjourned case of Supt. To Mr. Lanigan, the witness admit- Waterford; Ned and Joe, Mooncoin Walsh against a youth named Vincent ted that Curran was not the kind of Moran, charged with the larceny of Supt. Walsh said that the £5 had the hedges and fences. He did not

The Justice applied the Probation of Offenders Act in the case. APPLE STEALING.

Mrs. Greene, Burgery, prosecuted throat, after which his tongue was bleeding. Anyone did not see his tongue bleeding—it was stopped before he got home. Witness had a stick but did not advance towards to stick but did not advance towards.

Mr. Kenny, solicitor, appeared for ted him by catching him by the throat, after which his tongue was bleeding. Anyone did not see his tongue bleeding—it was stopped before he got home. Witness had a stick but did not advance towards.

Limerick; Sean Goulding, Dubling, Godsell, Cork; Jerome Guiry, Godsell, Gods morning of August 1st he visited the scene of the accident about 2 a.m. He complainant.

Mr. Kenny, solicitor, appeared for Stick but did not advance towards Curran with it. Instead he backed some of the accident about 2 a.m. He with motor cycle there and the horse lying dead. There was no tax horse lying dead horse lying lying dead horse lying de or insurance on the bicycle, and de-lendant had not a driver's licence. told how, hearing a noise in the Mr. Lanigan said his client is living

There was a light on the bicycle.

To Mr. Morrissey, solicitor, who ap
told how, hearing a noise in the orchard about 3 p.m., he went out and got prizes under the scheme for the LADIES' COSTUMES.

that should not have been brought to

first class surprise on Sunday last by defeating the Stradbally juniors at Dungarvan. The game promised

controlled the game under difficulties.

His firm warning at the start of the

KILGOBINET'S VICTORY.

Whelan. Abbeyside, whose regretted death we announced in our last issue, took place to Abbeyside Church on Kilgobinet footballers sprung a Thursday evening, 21st inst. The cortege which followed was one of the largest and most representative seen largest and most representative seen locally over a long period of years. In addition to the general public, representatives from all the public bodies in the county were in attendance, while representatives of all the political and sporting organisations, political and sporting organisations, in which the Old I.R.A. and G.A.A. seemed to stand firm favourites to win Sunday's match. The Kilgobinet team on Sunday's form are forteam on Sunday's form are for-midable opponents for any club seekpredominated, were also present. Members of the deceased's company of Cumann na mBan, wearing mourning junior football honours. I am ing badges, were also very much in evidence. The coffin was borne all the way to the Church by relays of Old I.R.A. men and members of the worked so well on Sunday. Stradbally did not seem to get going at

Rev. Father Power. C.C., recited the prayers for the dead in the Church, which was taxed to the utmost which was taxed to the utmost which was taxed to the utmost odds and ends. I find it very difficapacity and in which a great numcult to account for such reversal of ber of the mourners were unable to On Friday Masses of Requiem were celebrated, after which interment was club's failed to agree on a suitable

made in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. | man, did his job in his usual excel-Father Power, assisted by Rev. Thos. Fitzgerald. Norton-on-Tees (cousin), and Rev. R. Keane, C.C., Dungarvan, officiated at the graveside. The immediate family mourners

were Mr. Pax Whelan (husband); Patrick and Donal (sons); Mai and Kathleen (daughters); Mr. Maurice Fraher, Square (brother). M.H. DIVISIONAL FINAL.

leen Shalloe; Kitty and John Randles; Mary McCarthy; Michael and Rita Whelan, O'Connell Street; Rose and John; Waterford Co. Board, G.A.A.; Convent, Dungarvan; Patrick and Jo Daly, Ballyduff; Tommy and Nellie O'Mahony Shandon; Nan M. Russell, Ballinaskeha; Mrs. Murphy and family, Glenmore; James and Margt.

Fraher, Abbeyside; P. and Annie Or-monde, Rizgeralds, Bailylemon; Mrs. Walsh, Mooncoin; An old friend; Michael and Addie; Larry and May Fraher; Mamie, Biddy and Jack; M. Connors and family; Mary M. Lan-nen; Mick Cleary; Mona; Annie and Bridie Christopher; Lena and Tom Brennan; Eamonn and Mrs. Power, Waterford; John and Mrs. Kent. Kil-Waterford; John and Mrs. Kent. Kil-Mr. Kenny said they did not want to unduly press this case, but only Greany; Hannah and Ml. Morrissey, Main Street; Maurice and Alice Saturday had upheld the Dungarvan this damage.

The Justice said it is more than annoying to people to find youngsters and others going into their gorden.

O'Flynn; David and May Foley; her old friends in Cumann na mBan; Olive, Breeda, Nellie and Josie; Paddy and Alice O'Connor; Bridget Kenealy, Cork; Dick White, Water-ford; W. E. Christopher; Dan Ennis. Limerick; Phil and Annie; Madeline

He imposed a fine of 1/- with 10/- Waterford; Paddy and Mrs. Sadlier. RING NEIGHBOURS FALL OUT. | and Josie; Michael and Mary Wyse; Patrick Walsh, Ballinagoul, Ring, brought a summons for assault, by Abbie Kyne; Rev. Mother and Community, Presentation Convent; Josie Kiely, Square; Josie and Pillie, Ath-There was a cross-summons by Ml. Curran against Walsh for abusive language.

Mr. Morrissey, solicitor, appeared for Walsh and Mr. Laniguage colicitor.

Mr. Morrissey, solicitor, appeared for Walsh and Mr. Laniguage colicitor. Gerrard Walsh, Main Street; Michael

for Walsh. and Mr. Lanigan, solicitor. | Eileen; Maggie and Jim; the Crobally for Curran who is a corporal in the family; Bean Ni Currin; Kittie and The case was conducted wholly in and Mary Flynn, South Terrace; Dr. and Mrs. McCarthy; Mai Meade. Walsh, in reply to Mr. Morrissey.

described the assault, which took place as he was driving cattle along T. C. Woods. Waterville, Kerry; P. the road in front of Curran on 28th Paul; Walsh, Limerick; J. Bergin and

John Walsh, Ted Moore. Curragh man who would go around abusing people. Curran told witness to drive Stephenson, Clonmel; Michael Sulliup the cows. He agreed the cows van, Waterford; George, Mark and were dirting the road but not tearing David Power, Kilmacthomas; P. C. the hedges and fences. He did not let the cows wander. Curran assaulted him by catching him by the throat after which his tongue was Mr. Lanigan said his client is living in one of the Gaeltacht cottages and got prizes under the scheme for the best kept cottages inaugurated by the Committee of Agriculture, and he very naturally objected when he saw

very naturally objected when he saw these cows tearing the hedges. This Letters were received from: Sister Ballyduff and qualify to meet Tourin ford. has been going on for a number of years.

Margaret Mary, Presentation Con- in the junior hurling group final. Synnott (husband) William and Synnott (husband) William and Synnott (husband) William and Synnott (husband) ran, the Justice said it was a case Co. Council; Rev. P. Lannon, Middle-

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### YOUGHAL COURT

(Before G. P. Farrell, D.J.) UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS. A very large number of undefended Civil Bills in which Messrs. W. R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane, and J. N. R. MacNamara, solrs., appeared for plaintiffs, were first disposed of by DEATH OF COURT OFFICIAL.

Court he had heard with gre wished to tender his sincere sympathy to his widow on her sad

Messrs, Hodnett, Keane, MacNamara and Supt. Kelly associated themselves with the Justice's re-Guard M. Keane, Killeagh, had a

EXAMINATION ORDER

ceny of three bicycles.

Superintendent Kelly, Midleton, prosecuting, said the accused was charged with stealing a bicycle, value £5 19s, 6d., the property of William Barrett, Cork, a second, value £2, the property of John Wolsh, and another property of John Walsh, and and value £3, the property of M. J.

A young man named John Walsh was charged with receiving the first bicycle, having got it for 13s.

Mr. Hodnett appeared for Walsh.

The Justice—What became of the

The Superintendent said that Bar-rett's bicycle was sold to Walsh for

while under the influence of drink. He was sentenced to three mor hard labour, the Justice giving warning that for future offence of the kind

he would impose the maximu Walsh was let out under the P.O.A. in his own recogniscances of £5, and ordered to pay 30s. compensation for the missing handlebars and saddle.

THREE NEW SAINTS

Three canonisations are expected to take place at St. Peter's within the next few months, according to "The Universe."

The new saints will be Blessed John de Britto, S.J., a Portuguese apostle of India, martyred in 1693; Blessed Bernardino Reglini, S. J. 17th century Italian, noted for heroic self-sacrifice; and Blessed Louis Grignion de Montfort, 18th century Frenchman, founder of the Missionaries of the Company of Mary.

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### NOTICES.

AVING acquired the trapping of the rabbits on the lands of John Kiely, Vicars own, any person found in pursuit of same without my permission will be prosecuted. John

ANDS preserved .- The Lands of Old Strencally, in my possession trancally, Youghal. 21/8/1941.

OTICE.-Tractor and Binder for Hire. Terms moderate. Distance no object. Apply J. O'Keeffe. Scart, Modeligo, Cappagh S.O.

JOTICE.—The Lands of Ross, in our possession, are strictly pre-served. Anyone found shooting, trap-ping or ferre ting will be prosecuted. M. Ryan, D. McGrath. 15/8/1941.

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

TOTICE.—The Lands of Scrahan and Renaclogheena, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Persons in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. John Curran. 15/8/1941.

OTICE.-The Lands of Ballycurreen, in our possession, are apping and ferretting. Ml. Nugent, l. J. Nugent (Junr.), James Kiely, eph Costin, and Nicholas Power.

NOTICE.-The Lands of Coolare strict operated. Trespassers prosecuted. Thos. Murphy. 15/8/'41.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Bally-cullane in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found snaring trapping or ferretting will be Thomas McCarthy.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Glenmore, Glenbeg, Shanakill, Remanagh, and Knocknahoola, in my possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found

North Lands of Ballinavouga, in our possession, are
strictly preserved. All trespassers
will be prosecuted. P. Wall, William
Navin. 22/8/1941.

baha, in my possession, are strictly preserved against ferretting. All prespassers will be prosecuted. John

NOTICE—The Lands of Killineen, are strictly preserved from ferretting, snaring, trapping and shooting. W. Keating and J. Power. 23/8/1941. uted. (Mrs.) K. Lynch. 22/8/1941.

NOTICE.—Owing to destruction of fences, the Lands of Currabaha, in my possession, are strictly preserved against ferretting, trapping and snaring. J. Kelly. 22/8/1941.

sion, are preserved against ferretting.
All trespassers will be prosperied. euted. Wm. Power. 3083 All trespassers will be will be Mrs. Dunford, Ballyconnery, 22/8/41.

### NOTICES (Continued).

NOTICE.—The Lands of Bishopstown and Curraheen, in our pos-session, are preserved. Anyone found thereon in pursuit of game or rabbits after this date will be prosecuted.
Michael Murray, Daniel Moloney,
William Cuffe. August 21, 1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Reanadampaun, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found snaring, trapping, ferretting or in pursuit of game will be pro Kathleen Walsh. 20/8/1941.

NOR SALE, a well-known driving Lands of Richard Kiely, Patk. Halle Chestnut Pony; extra quiet to Curradoon, and John O'Keeffe, Doon, all trespassers will be prosecuted. John Casey. 20/8/1941.

> NOTICE.—Owing to the destruc-tion of fences, the Lands of Lyrattin, in our possession, are strictly preserved against ferretting.
> All trespassers will be prosecuted.
> Bridget Looby, Thomas Queally.

NOTICE—The Lands of Killineen East and West, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found Best Eay, delivered one mile e Dungarvan. State price, etc. "Observer" Office. 2981 Ahearne, 20/8/1941.

> VOTICE.—The Lands of Ballina-kill and Bohadoon North are strictly preserved. Anyone found ferretting, snaring, trapping or poaching will be prosecuted. Laurence Walsh. 22/8/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Caherbrack and Garryduff, in my possession, are strictly preserved. J. E. MacConville. 22/8/1941.

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To Let. Apartments, with or with our Board, convenient to seaside.

Apply "P," "Observer" Office. 984

Direct lars, pursuit of game, picking blackberries. or trespassing in any way will be prosecuted without further warning. Nicholas Beresford, Coolnagour; Jas. McGrath, Ballycullane; Wm. Whelan, Glenbeg; Patrick Walsh, Glenbeg; Patrick Walsh, Glenbeg; John Mitchell, Ballycullane, 22/8/'41.

NTOTICE-The Lands of Bohadoon, grazing lands, are strictly preserved against trapping, ferretting, snaring and trespass of all kind. By order, Martin Dunford. 20/8/1941. 2382

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballystrictly preserved. Ferretters and persons in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. Maurice Ryan. 20/8/41.

JOTICE.—The Lands of Colligan preserved. Any person found ferretting, snaring, trapping, or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. William Browne. 20/8/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Lisgriffin and Mount Stuart, including the Mountain, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers in pursuit of game, trapping, snaring, ferretting or shooting rabbits will be prosecuted. Michl. O'Brien. 22/8/'41.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Lauragh, in the possession of Michael Prendergast, are strictly preserved and let for trapping. Trespassers will be prosecuted without further notice. Stephen Hickey, Ballyguiry. 22/8/'41.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Cross-ford and Ballykilmurray, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found ferretting, snaring, trapping or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. M. Colbert. 22/8/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballykerin, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Any person found snaring, trapping, ferretting or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. Wm. Halley, Richard Halley, Mrs. Foley. 22/8/1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Scart and Ballintaylor, in our possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring or ferretting will be prosecuted from this date. Michael Ahearne, Miss T. McCann. 22/8/'41.

TOTICE-My Lands at Kilnafarna are strictly preserved from this date. Anyone found shooting, snaring, ferretting or trapping will be prosecuted. John Ronayne. 15/8/1941.

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TOTICE.—Currabaha Wood, in my TOTICE—Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands of Currates and in my possession, are strictly retting, etc., will be prosecuted.—Michael Walsh. Colligan. 22/8/1941. TOTICE.—The Lands of Carri-

TOTICE.—The Lands of Doon, in

strictly preserved. All trespassers will be prosecuted. Thomas Nugent.

Of fences, the Lands of Curso

All trespassers of game will be prosecuted. Thomas Aherne. 22/8/1941.

In my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted without further notice. Michael Dunford.

TOTICE—Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands of Curso.

NOTICE—The Lands of Ballyand Ballykerin, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Arryone
found cutting timber or trespassing in
any way will be prosecuted without
further notice. Michael Connors.

Ballingmult, 15/8/1941

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballykerogue and Durrow, in my possession, are strictly preserved, owing
to the knocking down of fences. Anyone found ferretting, snaring or trapone found ferretting ferretting ferretting ferretting ferretting ferretting ferretting 

### NOTICES (Continued).

NOTICE.—The Lands of Listigue, Cappagh, and Shanbally, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found hunting, snaring or trapping will be prosecuted after publication of this notice. Patrick Fitzgerald. 22/8/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Monageela and Woodhouse, in my possession are strictly preserved. Anybody found trapping, snaring or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. Michael Cowming. 22/8/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballina-mona, Old Parish, in our possession, are strictly preserved, and trespassers will be prosecuted. Patrick Tobin, Mary Mernin, Ed. Cahill, John Power, Ed. Dower. 22/8/1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Cloncosk raine are strictly preserved. Prespassers found thereon cutting or taking timber, snaring, trapping or ferretting will be prosecuted. J. Nugent. 20/8/1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Ballina skeha and Garrynageragh. in my possession, are preserved. Mrs. Morrissey. 21/8/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballynoe and Boola, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. P. Walshe and Joseph O'Keeffe. 22/8/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Mongally, Reanaboola and Lisgriffin, in our possession, are strictly preserved.
Anyone found shooting, ferretting, trapping or snaring will be prosecuted without further notice. Thomas Merrigan, Thomas Connolly. 20/8/'41.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Kilcole-man and Rathnead, Old Parish, in my possession, are preserved. Jas. Mooney, Old Parish. 30/8/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Bawna-comera, Grange and Shanbally, in our possession, are strictly pre-served. Anyone found hunting, snaring or trapping will be prose-cuted after this date. Patrick Fitz-gerald, Edmond Mooney. 3083 OTICE.—The Lands of Bohadoon

in my possession, are strictly preserved. Any persons found ferretting, snaring or shooting there will be prosecuted. Thos. O'Connell. 3081 NOTICE.—The Lands of Edmond Cullinane, Clonegegale, are strictly preserved. Anyone found in

pursuit of rabbits will be prosecuted after this publication. JOTICE-The Lands of Renaboola

TOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of fences and larceny of fencing stakes, the Lands of Toura-neena and Reanadampaun, in our possession, are strictly preserved. All trespassers will be prosecuted. Edmond Power, Mary A. Power. 3083

NOTICE.—The Lands of Farrana-lounty, Mounfaun and Gates, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found snaring, ferretting, trapping or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. Johanna Curran. 3083

NOTICE.—All the Lands of Drumslig, Lyre and North Toor, in our

possession, are strictly preserved. Any persons found in pursuit of game or rabbits thereon will be prosecuted without further notice. R. Walsh, P. Mulcahy, M. McGrath, T. O'Leary.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Clash-brack, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring, ferretting or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted without further notice. Bridget Walsh.

a.m. Nothinal charge of a made at door to prevent overcrowding.

Terms—Cash and 5 per cent.

MESSRS, ARTHUR & CO.,

NOTICE.—The Lands of Cornahila (Toor), in my possession, are strictly preserved. All trespassers will be prosecuted. Patrick Walsh.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Lyre (Cross's Forge), in my possession, are preserved. Anyone found thereon without permission will be prosecuted. Patrick McGrath. 3083

NOTICE—The Lands of Kilcannon and Churchquarter, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anybody found trapping, snaring, ferretting or trespassing in any way will be prosecuted. Michael Walsh. 27/8/'41.

Knockenpower, in our possession, are strictly preserved against ferretting, snaring and trapping. Trespassers will be prosecuted. (Signed), Richd. Walsh, David McGrath.

NOTICE.—The following Lands, in our possession, are strictly preserved, and anyone found trapping.

ARDMORE.

NOTICE.—The following Lands, in our possession, are strictly preserved against ferretting, snaring and trapping.

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Goulane, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. James Hourigan, Thos. Portle. 27/8/1941.

Your possession, are strictly served, and anyone found trapping, snaring, ferretting, shooting, or picking blackberries will be prosecuted—Mongally, Knocknaglough, Monalummery and Lisgriffin. Michael McGrath, Patrick Foley, Patrick Kenna, Michael Foley. Aug. 29, 1941. Portle. 27/8/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinacourty (Cappagh), in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone
found trapping, snaring, ferretting or
in pursuit of game will be prosecuted
without further notice. Jas. Quinlan.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Knocknaska, in my possession, are
strictly preserved, and trespassers
will be prosecuted. Patrick Hickey.
August 29, 1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Bohadoon,

passers will be prosecuted. John received by David Murphy, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, or at any

Mullaney. 20/8/1941.

### SALES BY FRANK P. PHELAN.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd SEPTEMBER, At 12 noon (S.T.). IMPORTANT AUCTION.

Superior Household Furniture and Effects. Moffat Electric Cooker, Electric Breakfast Cooker, Wireless Set, etc., etc., at 6, CHURCH STREET, DUN, GARVAN (by instructions of Mr.

Thomas Draper).

THE Articles for Sale are in excellent condition and comprise oriefly as follows :-

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Mahogany Sideboard, Mahogany Dining Table and Chairs, Mahogany fall front Secretaire, Mahogany Frame Couch, Glass-front Bookcase and Press, Mahogany Overmantle, Marble Mantle Clock, Brass-bound Coal Scuttle, Brass & other Fenders, Pair Oil Colours, Sporting Subjects, Engravings, Prints, Mahogany Hall Stand, Pair Mahogany Hall Chairs, Inlaid Case, Hall Clock.

4-Valve Ever-Ready Battery Wireless Set, Gilt Mantle Mirror, 2 Divan Armchairs, 2 Chairs in Leathercloth, Mahogany Circular Table on pedestal support, 2 Mahogany Occasional Tables, Bentwood Rocking Chair, Marble-top Mirror-back Cheffonier, Ebonised Jardiniere Stands, Music Stand, Mahogany Frame Couch, Elec-

Ebonised Jardiniere Stands, Music Stand, Mahogany Frame Couch, Electric Three Light Fitting, Carpets and Rugs, Linoleum, Curtains, etc., about 20 yards Stair Carpeting.

Bedroom Furniture includes: Brass and Iron Double Beds, Hair Mattresses, 2 Under-spring interior Mattresses, Three-piece Bedroom Suite, Bedroom Ware, Washstands, Small Gentleman's Wardrobe, Bedside Lamp, Linen Press, one Large and one Small Chest of Drawers, Mahogany Swing Mirror, Pine Wardrobe, Antique Mahogany Washstand, Singer Sewing Machine, etc.

Kitchen includes: Moffat 4-plate Electric Cooker (as new), Electric Breakfast Cooker, Electric Kettle, Electric Iron, Kitchen Press, 2 Tables, Form, Chairs, usual Crockery, China and Glass, Utensils, Buckets, Meat Safe, etc., etc.

Safe, etc., etc.
On view morning of Sale from 10 a.m.
A charge of 6d. will be made at

door to prevent overcrowding.

Terms—Cash and 5 per cent.

FRANK P. PHELAN, M.I.A.A., AUCTIONEER AND VALUER O'Connell Street, Waterford.

TUESDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER, At 12 noon (S.T.).

SALE BY AUCTION, AT MAC'S HOTEL Abbeyside, Dungarvan,

-OF- ' **Excellent Modern New** 

Furniture. THE Articles for Sale are of the

minster Carpets, varying in size up to 20ins. x 15ft.; 11 Glass-topped Bar NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinamuck, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring, ferretting, in pursuit of game, removing timber or knocking down fences, will be prosecuted. A. Ballott.

Tables.

Bedroom Furniture — 7 Single Wardrobes in Oak, 8 Dressing Tables to match. 8 Glass-topped Bedside Pedestals, 11 Oak Double and Single Bedsteads and Springs, 10 O'Dearest Interior Spring Mattresses. Axminster Corrects

Sundry Items include: Cane. Bent-wood and Kitchen Chairs, Bar Stools, Kitchen Dresser, Kitchen Tables, Tea Trolley, Floor and Stairs Lino, 7 Pairs Heavy Curtains, Firescreens, Kerbs, Letter Rack, Plate Drainer,

N.B.—All the above are in first-class condition and are ideally suited for use in Hotels, Institutions or Pri-

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(NOTICES Continued). NOTICE.—Owing to the destruc-tion of fences, the Lands of

and Sligaunagh, in my posses-sion, are strictly preserved. Any persons found trapping, snaring or fer-retting, picking blackberries, or re-moving firewood will be prosecuted.

John Kennedy. 28/8/1941. NOTICE—Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands of Currabaha and Ballyconnery, in my possession, are strictly preserved against ferretting. All trespondent of the destruction of fences, the Lands of Lyrattin, in my possession, are strictly preserved against ferretting. All trespondent of the destruction of fences, the Lands of Lyrattin, in my possession, are strictly preserved against ferretting. Strictly preserved against ferretting. TRAYED from Dungarvan Fair, on Wednesday, 20th inst., one 1½-year-old Black Bullock, cut over back. Information will be thankfully preserved against ferretting. CITRAYED from Dungarvan Fair. nell Street, Dungarvan, or at any Garda Station. 29/8/1941.

County Home and District Hospital,

### SUPPLIES WANTED

THE Committee for the above will, at their meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 10th September, 1941, at the County Home, Dungarvan, consider Tenders for the supply of the For One Month from the 10th Septem-

ber to 8th October, 1941: Fresh good size Hen Eggs, at per For Three Months ending the 31st December, 1941: Irish Creamery Butter, at per lb.
Irish Cured Bacon, at per lb.
For Six Months ending 31st March,

Best Bread (Standard Flour), at per 4 lbs.
Irish-bred Beef in Shoulders and in Rounds, at per lb. Irish-bred Mutton in Quarters, at

per lb.

Tenders (which must be sent by most) on the prescribed Form, containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract. must reach the Secretary's Office. County Home, Dungarvan. not later than the first post on the 10th Sepember, 1941.

Further particulars can be obtained on application to-County Home, Dungarvan. 26th August, 1941.

The lowest or any tender not neces-

Coisde um Shlainte Phobul Chonntae Phertlairge.

NOTICE TO PUMP SINKERS. THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 10th September, 1941, consider Tenders for Sinking and Lining Well and the Erection of a Pump at Lefanta, Cappoquin, in accordance with specification which can be seen on application at my Office, County Home, Dungaryan where Forms of Tender

Dungarvan, where Forms of Tender can also be obtained. Tenders, containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the person tendering in a Bond for the must be lodged with the undersigned at his Office, County Home, Dungarvan. not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 10th September, 1941.

The lowest or any tender not neces-

sarily accepted. By Order, MICHEAL O FLOINN.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a Chonntae i nDungarbhain, 26adh Lughnasa, 1941. NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC

most modern type and were purchased new quite recently. The items for Sale comprise briefly as follows:

Dining Room and Drawing Boom
Furniture—8 Dining Room Tables, 36
Oak Dining Room Chairs, 2 Chesterfield Suites, 16 Upholstered Fireside
Chairs, several drawing room Axminister Carpets varying in size up

A copy of the Auditor's Report and of the Abstract therein referred to can be obtained at this Office during office hours by any person applying for same and paying to the Board therefor the sum of sixpence.

Dated this 26th day of Aug.. 1941.

MICHEAL O FLOINN, Secretary to the Board of Public

Oifig an Runaidhe Arus a' Chonntae, i nDungarbhan

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. Dates fixed by the County Council of Waterford for the holding of Quar-terly Meetings of the County Coun-cil for the year ending 31st May,

Date of 2nd Meeting, Saturday, 11th October, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting, Saturday, 17th January, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting, Saturday, 11th

County Council Quarterly Meetings. — Date of 2nd Meeting, Tuesday, 11th November, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting, Tuesday, 17th February, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting. Tuesday, 12th May. 1942. J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary to County Council.

### County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 24th June, 1941. courty Golf Clubhouse.

WILL BE HELD IN THE ABOVE

Sunday Night, Aug. 31st DANCING 10 P.M. TO 2 A.M. MUSIC BY JOHN CREAGH AND HIS BAND,

Admission, 2/6 (inc. tax) DON'T MISS THIS EXTREMELY POPULAR ANNUAL FIXTURE

A GRAND WILL BE HELD AT THE PIKE HALL,

Dancing 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. (S.T.).

WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD OF Coisde Oideachais Ghairme Beatha Chonndae Phortlairge.



### DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

DAY CLASSES RE-OPEN On MONDAY, 1st SEPTEMBER. EVENING CLASSES, 22nd SEPTEMBER.

### Christian Brothers' Collegiate Schools, Lismore.

RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS, 1940. Co. Council University Scholarship value £240:

MAURICE FIVES, Tourin. Matriculation, N.U.I.: MAURICE FIVES, Tourin.

DAVID ARTHURE, National Bank, Lismore. Bank Clerkship (Munster & Leinster): JOHN HILAIRE PERICHO, Lismore.

Agricultural Scholarship: LOUIS McGRATH, Camphire.

Senior Leaving Certificate: MANNIX FENTON, Lismore-HONOURS. MAURICE FIVES, Tourin, Cappoquin-HONOURS. Intermediate Certificate:

ROBERT ARTHURE-HONOURS. FLORENCE McCARTHY-HONOURS CARTHAGE O'DONNELL-HONOURS MICHAEL BRANSFIELD-HONOURS JOSEPH COUGHLAN-HONOURS. PATRICK VAUGHAN-FASS.

### SEAN O'DONOGHUE-PASS. RESULTS FOR 1941 TO DATE.

Leaving Certificate: DAVID ARTHURE-HONS. FRANCIS TIERNEY-HONS. TERENCE HANCOCK-PASS.

FAT SOWS AND PIGS. Killeagh, Youghal, Piltown, Durrow,

WANTED

Tallow, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Lismore, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. DISTANCE NO OBJECT.

POSTCARD TO: Michael Hill, KILMACTHOMAS.

Dance Hall at Ballina-

TENDERS INVITED

Sealed and marked Tenders should SEPTEMBER, 1941.

LIAM F. LANIGAN, Hon. Secretary, Dungarvan Golf Club.

Dungarvan Observer. SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941. This Strange August.

THE SHAMROCK DANCE BAND. either fulfilled or forgotten, and the strange August of 1941!

COLLEGE RE-OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 1st. fears and forethoughts connected with decline have not yet grown strong enough to make themselves felt, and consequently when we have nothing to do but to look around us and be happy . . . when all, even the busiest, are fain to give way to that wise passiveness, one hour of which is rife with more real enjoy-

ment than a whole season of

revelry." It is true that passiveness is now hardly possible to the thoughtful holiday-maker. The sea, which in other years did "with his eternal motion, make a sound like thunder everlastingly." does so still; but the waves bring in also the shrill stories of wars and fightings, of sinking ships and helpless hands. For Internal Plastering When we look on the harvest field under the moon, we see, as of old. the still full beauty of the earth. but the boom of a gun, or the drone of a 'plane carry our thoughts across the sea to that harvest-field

of death where the pale sickleman toils and sweats not. Copies of Specification, Form of To thousands who roamed Tender, etc. may be obtained from Ireland's wood's and shores this August, looking at her hoary reach the undersigned not later than churches and farmsteads, her gar-12 noon on THURSDAY, 4th day of | den-like fields and laughing hills. came the thought that these are our peculiar heritage in nature, and that the essential beauty of the earth can be for us only the inviolate beauty of our own land as she

and we have fashioned it.

At its root patriotism is the love of Nature as man knows her in his It is probable that a multitude of own country. This is the ultimate people have since the start of the and fixed basis of the sentiment. present month realised the meaning Nations can and do imitate alien of a state of emergency more intima- laws and customs; they are often tely than they have done hitherto. | willingly influenced by the art and Our very choice of August as the culture of other peoples, but that CINDERELLA DANCE great holiday month may be due to unique caress of Nature, which is a fine instinct, and not by any means the quality of their country in their to social habits and conventions own eyes, is so profoundly theirs to which themselves may be traceable enjoy that it is never theirs to sacri-Sunday Night, Sept. 14. to a like origin. An old-fashioned fice. It is the source from which writer says of this month that it is their natural genius flows, and when neither summer nor autumn, being all else is gone it seems to be dearer "dressed in half the flowers of the than all else. Every fight for freeone and half the fruits of the other," dom has appealed to the love of Admission (inc. tax) 1/6 and he compares it with that "busy, native streams, plains, or mountains but perhaps best, period of human and has expressed itself in the MUSIC WILL BE SUPPLIED BY life, when the promises of youth are terms of that love . . . Farewell.

### DUNG

Water Impro Scheme

Suggested Cor

Again Adjou Mr. Michl. Morrissey, man), presided at the aw of the above on Friday members in attendar J. J. Crotty, P. Quann Thomas McCarthy (Vis

PAYSHEET A paysheet for £23 presented and pas THE HALL. Mr. McCarthy raised of the Hall improvement asked how the matter at The Chairman said the that nothing less than he i will suffice for the Cour Officer of Health. His would involve an outlaand the Council are not expend that.

Mr. McCarthy said the able to get the work den less, and why not do it?

Mr Dahill—The engineers for \$1,000.

is for £1.000. Chairman—Nothing countil the resolution be re THE MARSH. Mr. McCarthy asked If anything definite about scheme.

Clerk-There is a letter Mr. McCarthy-That is use if there is not somethin It will be left over for the again. The Clerk then read th "With reference to your

presentations in regard to further works at Williams connection with the cu gramme of employment am directed by the Ministe Government and Public state that the details of the submitted by the Council examined in the Departme is anticipated that a com on the subject will be at the Council at an early date The Chairman said he. v elephone with the Dep this matter during the we Mr. McCarthy-We wil

winter again before it as ABBEYSIDE PARK. Mrs. M. Griffin, Strand Ho as follows :-"A dry lavatory is being by Mr. Broderick at the bar Shack at Causeway and wif or four feet of my Cafe. protest on sanitary grounds such an objection, which i clapped up to my premise would wish to know if it is be with the Council's sanction. tory there must be, surely t place would be at the furthe of Mr. Broderick's Shack. remind the Council that I had ten years hunting dirt and from this Park, and it is in that now, with your consent ably, I am to have stink bor

under my very nose." Chairman — Permission been sought. Clerk—No. I think according lease there was to be no furthe ing or extension.
S.S.O.—It is only in order t ply with the Shops Act that being put up. It is not goin

Chairman-We will refer I

B.S.-Without the permi the Council he can't put up an ARCHITECT'S FEES. The following letter from the Government Department was "With reference to your le the 29th ult. in regard to th by Dr. M. A. Casey and Mr. J Grath for fees in connection 139-house scheme in Dungary directed by the Minister for ment and Public H state that while particulars claims were submitted to the ment, in response to queries ing a proposed supplemental I request for approval to the p of fees was submitted by the

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Letters thanking the Cou resolutions of sympathy p them were read from Mrs. I Cullinan, Main Street, and EXTENSION OF ELECTRIC I A letter from the E.S.B. no. Council of the intention of the tricity Supply Board to erect head low-tension extension Strand Street, Abbeyside. The letter was marked "No WATER IMPROVEMENT SO

A letter from the De "The Minister for Local I ment and Public Health has fore him your further letter 2nd inst. in connection with t garvan water improvement



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### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Water Improvement

Suggested Conference Again Adjourned.

Mr. Michl. 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, J. Dahill. and
Thomas McCarthy (Vice-chairman).
PAYSHEET. A paysheet for £23 17s. 10d. was THE HALL

Mr. McCarthy raised the question of the Hall improvement scheme, and isked how the matter stood. The Chairman said the position is that nothing less than he has specified will suffice for the County Medical Officer of Health. His requirement would involve an outlay of £1,000. and the Council are not prepared to

Mr. McCarthy said they may be able to get the work done for much less, and why not do it? Mr Dahill-The engineer's estimate s for £1.000.

Chairman-Nothing can be don antil the resolution be rescinded.

THE MARSH. Mr. McCarthy asked if there was anything definite about the Marsh

Clerk-There is a letter on the file. Mr. McCarthy—That is not much use if there is not something definite. It will be left over for the winter

The Clerk then read the following

"With reference to your recent representations in regard to the pro-posal of the Council to carry out urther works at Williams' Marsh, in onnection with the current programme of employment schemes, I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to state that the details of the proposals ubmitted by the Council are being amined in the Department, and it anticipated that a commun in the subject will be addressed to the Council at an early date."
The Chairman said he was on the elephone with the Department on

this matter during the week.

Mr. McCarthy—We will have the winter again before it is started.

ABBEYSIDE PARK. Mrs. M. Griffin, Strand Hotel, wrote

"A dry lavatory is being erected by Mr. Broderick at the back of his Shack at Causeway and within three or four feet of my Cafe. I strongly protest on sanitary grounds against such an objection, which is almost clapped up to my premises, and I would wish to know if it is being done with the Council's sanction. If a lava-tory there must be, surely the proper place would be at the furthermost end of Mr. Broderick's Shack. I would remind the Council that I have spent ten years hunting dirt and smells from this Park, and it is intolerable der my very nose.

the Council he can't put up anything.

ARCHITECT'S FEES.

The following letter from the Local
Government Department was read:—

the chimneys and do anything else your Council requires so that they cannot be regarded as dwelling houses, but want you to leave the Government Department was read:—
"With reference to your letter of the 29th ult. in regard to the claims when he will knock them. the 29th ult. in regard to the claims by Dr. M. A. Casey and Mr. John McGrath for fees in connection with the 139-house scheme in Dungarvan, I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to state that while particulars of the claims were submitted to the Department, in response to queries regard—

Mr. McCarthy—It is very hard on this poor man.

Chairman—It is.

The Council decided that the demolition order should stand.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Walsh, Dungarvan.

EXTENSION OF ELECTRIC LIGHT.

A letter from the Department stated:—

"The Minister for Local Government and Public Health has had before him your further letter of the 2nd inst. in connection with the Duncarvan water improvement scheme.

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"The Minister for Local Government is unfair that I should be singled out to spend all this money when there are so many other owners of house property in the same position."

Mr. Dahill—We are not asking her

The views of the Council as regards expending further monies in ascertaining the cause of the defects in that scheme are noted, but it may be pointed out that it is only the Council who can be a second to the council who can be seen to the council who can be seen to the council who can be seen to the council to the can be seen to th who can require the consulting engineers and the contractor to take suitable action to remedy the defects.

The conference suggested in the Department's letter of 17th May last was intended to secure that appropriate

partment's letter of 17th May last was intended to secure that appropriate action to that end would be taken during the summer months. The Minister would again urge upon the Council the advisability of discussing the matter directly with the consulting engineers and the contractors."

Chairman—That letter is in reply to a letter from the Town Clerk regarding the attitude of the Council to the opening of a suspense account. It points out that it is only the Council can get action taken and they are askcan get action taken and they are asking us to agree to a conference. Mr. Dahill—Where are Delap and Waller at all now? Chairman-I am sure they are still

the good.

Mr. Dahill—We should have our B.S. present at the conference. Chairman-All our officials can be Mr. McCarthy—This matter should be adjourned and put on the agenda for next meeting.

Mr. Quann said they should deal with it then—finish it to-night.
Chairman—The suggestion about a onference was made by the Department on 17th May last. Mr. Crotty—I would not approve of a conference. We asked for a sworn

Chairman—Personally I think we should have this conference. All the members are anxious to hop off the engineers or someone, and we can do Mr. McCarthy said he would prefer

adjourning it, even to a special meet-Chairman—We adjourned it before and we had less members at the next Mr. Crotty-We have asked for a sworn inquiry. As far as the water scheme is concerned it is an awful thing and the people of the town are all talking about it.

Chairman—The question is: we have this conference? Mr. McCarthy—I would prefer if it Mr. Dahill--I would not be here tonight only that this matter was on the

Chairman-My idea is to have the onference at their expense.

Mr. Quann said he did not approve of the conference. These people will come down here and pulverise us with talk

Mr. Crotty agreed and said they pulverised us already, and Delap and Waller are on the wrong side. Mr. McCarthy said he was aware that some members could not be at The matter was then adjourned for

Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, solici-tors, wrote on behalf of John Keohan, that now, with your consent presum-ably, I am to have stink bombs laid of land on which two small houses stand, which are to be knocked down under demolition and clearance Clerk—No. I think according to the council for time to knock these lease there was to be no further building or extension.

S.S.O.—It is only in order to comply with the Shops Act that this is eing put up. It is not going to be winter. He has no other place to store this hay. The houses cannot be Chairman—We will refer it to the used as dwelling houses because the windows are covered with corrugated iron. Mr. Keohan is willing to knock

ment, in response to queries regarding a proposed supplemental loan, no request for approval to the payment of fees was submitted by the Coun-

"I got estimates from Mr. P. Whelan, Abbeyside, of the cost of Letters thanking the Council for resolutions of sympathy passed to them were read from Mrs. Margaret Cullinan, Main Street, and Supt. M. Walsh, Dungarvan.

Walsh, Dungarvan.

Whelan, Abbeyside, of the cost of lavatories in my 12 houses at Youghal Road, connecting them with the main sewer, and the cost of doing the work would amount to more than £300. Even to put a drain from each to con-EXTENSION OF ELECTRIC LIGHT.

A letter from the E.S.B. notified the Council of the intention of the Electricity Supply Board to erect an overhead low-tension extension at North Strand Street, Abbeyside.

The letter was marked "Noted."

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to do this. We are asking that the nuisance there be abated.

Chairman—This order was made by the Council.
Mr. McCarthy—What about the

Chairman-Some have complied with the order. Others have not done The Clerk then read a letter from the Department referring to the Council's letter of 30th June last relative to the 168 houses which were reported in the survey of 1938 to be unfit for human habitation but capable of being rendered fit at reasonable cost, and to inquire if the report referred to therein has yet been received and if so what action was taken thereon by the Carolin with the carolin with

taken thereon by the Council, with a view to securing the carrying out of the works necessary to render the houses fit for human habitation. Chairman—An order was made on that letter referring it to the M.O.H., the B.S., and the S.S.O. for report. They did not report. He would like to know if these houses would come

Cathal Brugha Street. It appears that there are at least nine houses

there unoccupied at present, and yet although Butler has offered to pay the same rent as the tenant he has been refused the house. We cannot understand why he has been refused the house as he is quite able and with the same resulting the sam house, as he is quite able and willing to pay the rent. He left the previous house he was in because the Inspector of the National Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Children condemned the house as being unfit for his children. The landlerd has promised to repair the house, but as he did not do so. Butler refused to pay the rent. We would therefore be glad if you would give this metter. glad if you would give this matter your immediate attention and make B utler the tenant of this house. If

Chairman-That is a matter for the Mr. Dahill—In the first place it is not the 'cruelty man' should condemn the house; it is the M.O.H. The 'cruelty man' has only to see that there is enough food in the house for

WASTING WATER. Mr. Hassett reported that a lot of water is wasted in Cathal Brugha Place due to interference with the ydrants. He submitted that there are at least six hydrants in this place which are not required and should be removed for use elsewhere, and that suitable boxes be placed on the others so that interference would be pre-

The suggestion of the B.S. was ap-Mr. Hassett further reported that the sale directed to be carried out by the Council was held on the 20th inst. and realised a considerable sum of Mr. Hassett reported that the ten-der submitted by Thomas Donnelly at

1/3 per cubic yard was the lowest. Work on the clearance of the sites has til the areas are cleared. The material is being carted to the dump at Shandon, as already approved by the Council. It was necessary to appoint someone to check the work being done. This was done and awaits your approval.
Chairman—That's satisfactory, and

the work is going on. CLEANING AND PAINTING

Two tenders were received by the Harbour Master for the cleaning and painting of the harbour buoys. They were from P. Kenneally, Convent Road, at £9 8s. 0d., and Mr. Dl. Hyslop at £8 19s. 0d.
The latter tender was accepted.

SYMPATHY.

On the proposition of Mr. Crotty, econded by the Chairman, a vote of sympathy was passed to Mr. Pax Whelan and family. Abbeyside. on the death of Mrs. Cait Whelan. A similar vote was, on the proposi-tion of the Chairman seconded by Mr McCarthy, passed to Messrs. John Power, Stephen Street, and James Power, Bridge Street, on the death of

death of his wife. New Use For Irish Straw Crop.

The possibility of using straw as raw material for paper making is being considered.

was feasible. About 8,000 tons of straw from this year's harvest will be accepted, at the rate £3 a ton, which, in Mr. Belton's opinion, is a Very elaborate and expensive

machinery for pulping the straw has been installed by the mass.

Thus the glut of straw in the country should relieve at least the acuteness of the paper shortage. It was, said Mr. Belton, a great thing that the farmers had this outlet and that the paper shortage could be relieved at the same time. A meeting of the County Dublin Farmers' Association will be held at the Ormond Hotel on to-day

at 7 o'clock when Mr. Belton

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Father Anthony Gough, 0.S.A.

KILLED IN AIR-RAID, LONDON, APRIL 17th. 1941.

(We clip the following from the current issue of "Good Counsel." the quarterly magazine of the Augustinian Order):—
"The next-of-kin of casualties have been informed." After nearly two years' constant repetition of that phrase, daily in the newspapers, and almost hourly over the radio, we have become quite accustomed to it. Beyond, at times a quickening of the heart-heat when certain places. heart-beat when certain places were mentioned, where the casualties had

They did not report. He would like to know if these houses would come under the reconstruction grants.

The S.S.O. (Mr. Walsh) said that he had three copies prepared of all the houses inspected.

The letter was referred to the officials to have inspections made.

With regard to Mrs. Shine's letter, the Chairman said that if these houses' can come under the reconstruction grant there is no use in pushing Mrs. Shine to carry out the work. We will defer this until the report is received.

APPLICATION FOR HOUSE.

Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, solicitors, wrote:

"We have been consulted by Mr. James Butler, who at present occupies one of the Council houses in Cathal Brugha Street. It appears that there are at least nine houses in Cathal Brugha Street. It appears that there are at least nine houses there unoccupied at present, and yet although Davis Proposed in House and devotion to duty. During the time which he spent in Hoviton proclude in mentioned, where the casualties had occurred, the phrase remained impersonal. Its full significance was brought home to the members of the Province when or Thursday, April 17th, news was received of the death of Father Anthony Gough, O.S.A., at St. Monica's Priory, Hoxton, London. The sudden shock at hearing of the death caused by the war of one of our Fathers in England at first over. shadowed the feeling of personal loss. Then when the realisation that what had been dreaded since the beginning of the war had at length happened, the many who had known and loved father Gough suffered the pangs of sorrow at this sudden parting.

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ning to see the fruits of his zeal and devotion to duty. During the time which he spent in Hoxton, nearly two and a half years, he placed himself unreservedly at the call of his people, striving to bring the consolations of the Faith to add light to the dim lives of the poverty-stricken Catholics of the parish. War added to his difficulties, but on his part gave greater ties, but on his part gave greater scope to his unselfish activities. Sudden death held no fear for him, al-

ways at the service of his parishioners, and he had the happiness of knowing that he helped, somewhat, to mitigate the horrors which war brought to the people of Hoxton.

"Not many minutes before the bomb exploded outside the shelter he telephoned the hospital to see if he

have word sent immediately should his services be required. In this determination to walk through the streets to bring the Sacraments to the dying, God called him to his reward. "Those who had lived with him in Good Counsel College, New Ross, in the Novitiate, and through the long years of study in Rome, loved the sincerity and simplicity of mind which he always displayed. Through the years while others grew and developed different traits of character, he remained unchanged and to the he remained unchanged and to the end showed the same constant

qualities of character, almost boyish, which throughout the years made him to his friends allways lovable.

"It is noteworthy that his greatest "It is noteworthy that his greatest activity was among the poor boys of the parish. He devoted his energy to the development of the Boys' Club in Hoxton, and at his death it was one of the most flourishing institutions of its kind in London. There he welcomed these young lads and their companions, whether Catholic or Protestant, and there he instilled into them all the many virtues that were his. The boys loved him and, in the way of boys, they were ever quick to

them all the many virtues that were his. The boys loved him and, in the way of boys, they were ever quick to show their appreciation of his devotion to them. He was their comforter, adviser, and playmate. With boyish instinct, too, they recognised a kindred youthful spirit in him whom they called 'Father' with more than ordinary significance. He uplifted them and brought into the drab existence of some the brightness of faith and friendship and the galety of his own personality. They will miss him very much. They will find it hard to get his equal. They have lost a kind and trusted friend. But his memory is safe in their keeping and for that, I am sure, he will be very happy. Strangely enough, the bomb that killed him also shattered his spacious, finely-equipped Club Rooms. Please God, peace will see revived the work he loved he did and when that club will again come into the light and resume its activities.

and Barley.

when that club will again come into the light and resume its activities it can do no better than recall the work he did and remain faithful to the great traditions that must be ever associated with his name.

"To his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gough, Dungarvan, and to his fellow-priesits who survived the disaster and live to carry on the work for which Father Gough gave his life, goes our think at that time that it was serious.

After 4 p.m. he went the second time and Guard Begley him. Witness never gun. At the time his grandmother called him the deceased was the only person in the house. He never heard his uncle threaten to take his life. He had seen the remains and identified

had seen the remains and identified them as those of his uncle. Declar The Minister for Agriculture wishes to impress on the many new

growers of wheat and barley the im-Mr. P. Belton, T.D., in a Press interview recently said that he had been in negotiation for some time with Mr. J. J. Walsh, Chairman of the second with which all growers with gun and wire with gun and with the deceased with gun and wire that of oats with which all growers are already familiar. Wheat may be cut before it is fully ripe but not until the grain becomes firm. It is particularly important in the case of wheat that the stooks should be carped as soon as possible. If the crop is dry this may be done on day of reaping, but should be carried out in any event within a few days. Barley intended for malting requires to be ripe before cutting but for the crop to become fully ripe. It is not usual to hood or cap barley stooks but it is most desirable that the crop should be put into hand stacks as soon as the stooks are dry. As in the case of the oat crop, it is advisable that wheat and barley should not be left too long in the fields but securely stacked in the haggards as early as possible.

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RING TRAGEDY.

Death Due To Gunsholt Explosion.

Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Coroner, sitting with a jury at Glenaieersika, Ring, on Friday evening, Aug. 22nd., investigated the circumstances surrounding the death of a young man named Declan Donovan, 37 years of age. The following were the jury sworn: Messrs, Michael Curran, Ballinacourty (foreman), Michael Foley, Wm. Lenane, James Curran, Patrick Curran, Michael O'Donnell, Patrick Curran, Michael O'Donnell, Patrick Curran, Patrick McKenna, J. Lenane, Supt. Walsh, Dungarvan, conducted the proceedings on behalf of the authorities.

mitigate the horrors which war brought to the people of Hoxton.

"Not many minutes before the bomb exploded outside the shelter he telephoned the hospital to see if he were needed, and gave instructions to have word sent immediately should his services be required. In this dedeath, sevent years ago, she had disagreements with her son. On the 6th August she retired to bed about 11 o'clock. Some time after Declan came into the bedroom and inquired for the key of the kitchen door. Witness told him he could not lock it until her grandson came in. He bent over my head with a flashiamp and said he would paste me against the wall would paste me against the wall. I sat up in bed and he caught me by the hair and pulled me out of the bed. He was excited at the time. He was jealous of the grandson. Her grandson came in later. Witness gave instructions to her solicitor to lesse her structions to her solicitor to issue a

only one man there. Witness did not think at that time that it was serious.

Donovan, who was a general labourer and unmarried.

James Landers, Leigh, Ring, farm labourer, said he knew deceased from childhood. He met him regularly at

Higher Prices For Eggs in England.

The British Minister of Food has made an Order, which comes into force immediately, fixing the prices which producers will receive for their eggs during the winter period of production. These higher prices will be paid only for eggs collected from producers on and from August

by weight is 2s. 2d. per lb. Where producer and licensed buyer or licensed packer they are sold by count, the price is at the rate of 34s. 2d. per 120, or 3s. 5d. per dozen.

Duck eggs may now only be sold by count, and their price will be at the rate of 36s. 8d. per 120 eggs or 2s. 2d. per dozen.

nce the time of her husband's be made from these prices at the rate of add per egg for dirty eggs or eggs of second quality, and at a rate not exceeding 3s. 8d. per dozen for duck eggs and 3s. 5d. per dozen for hen eggs in respect of eggs which are found to be unfit for human con-

> WHY YOUNG MEN SHOULD JOIN THE L.D.F. An Taoiseach's Call

THERE seems to persist in the minds of many young men the idea that they are answering the call of duty by joining any of the various organisations of defence. This may be due to a misunder-Defence Force, for on it will fall the major task of physical reance to attack. It is in the fron

very highest degree of physical fit ness. It is pre-eminently the joi for the young. They are the fittee of course, true that the me enough for service, but there are degrees of fitness suited to par-ticular kinds of service; and it would be an evasion of duty for those young and fit enough for the fighting service to undertake less onerous duties. A clear lead in this direction was given recently by the head of the State, the Taoiseach, when

speaking at a public meating. He asserted :- "Our military forces / -- ot be to strong. Those who canno, join the whole-time forces should join the L.D.F., but, except under exceptional circumstances, young ment should not attach themselves to the L.S.F., which should be reserved for the addresses. reserved for the older men."

There is no ambiguity about this declaration. The Local Defence Force, after the Army, comes first in the order of national service. Into it must go all young men who are fit to bear arms but who for serious reasons cannot revote all their time to regular service. There are plenty of others available for are plenty of others available for the other services.

(Issued by the Dist. Staff L.D.F.)

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

Another Kilgobinet Surprise.

Stradbally J.F. Team Defeated.

Kilgobinet, 3-3; Stradbally, 1-1.

There was another large crowd present at the Gaelic Field on Sun-day tast when Kilgobinet and Stradbally lined out for their re-play in the second round of the junior football championship and the gate receipts totalled £12. This replay was the result of an objection by the Kligobinet club to Stradbally nior football team being awarde the game at their first meeting when they won on the score, 1-3 to 0-3, at The objection alleged that the Stradbally team was illegally constituted and Kilgobinet were awarded the match by the Western Board but Stradbally appealed against this de-cision to the County Board where a

replay was ordered. With both teams improved for Sunday's game a great match was anticipated by all, from two evenly matched trams. However, this wa not the case, as Kilgobinet asserted their superiority right from the start threatened for the whole hour, they held a lead of 8 points (2-2 to nil) at the interval, to which they added 4 more (1-1) before their opp had secured any score. This was the winners' fifth championship game since March 23rd when they played had every facility to secure the best fifteen. They had three or four new and when they turn out for their next match there should be no weak link in the team. They had a rough while rumour has it that they will grade or drop out the following season. Sibuld Kilgobinet become Co. champ ons they will have played

Nicholas McCarthy nad the better of the exchanges with the opposing pair. Tommy Beston, who excelled all previous performances let very little pass aim, while Maurice Power was: Kilgobinet, 2-2; Stradbally, on his right was the most stylish 0-0. and A. Power put in some great out for the kick out and fol lisplay which is always expected round they were highly rated and whistle came. Final score: Kilwere favourites for this year's competition, and consequently the result ponents on the wron foot. On a Queally and S. Walsh.

### MOLLOY & SONS Monumental Works Callan and Dungarvan.

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were unable to make any headway. Most of the players never reproduced their former brilliance with the exception of P. Hurley who availed of cvery opportunity to break up the defence. When drawing near the end, however, the team pulled up comewhat and finished very strong.

St. Carthages Defeated at Cappoquin. they scored a goal and a point but it was too late to pull down the arrears as overtime was being played. Those who played best for Stradbally were M. Connors, who was the best player on the side, P. O'Meara, S. Colbert, M. Keane, D. Power, D. Hurley, M. Whelan and the goalman.

Dungarvan, 6-3; Lismore, 3-1.

High standard hurling was the order in Cappoquin on Sunday last when the "Old Boro'" minor hurling XV defeated St. Carthages' representatives in the final of the West. Rough short grass on the field made.

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Hurley, M. Whelan and the goalman. When Kilgobinet and Stradbally met in the last championship, in 1932. Stradbally won and went on to win the championship of that year: step the sidelines, due to the fact that there was no seating accommodraw was the result but Kilgobinet won the replay and entered the Co. final of that year, when they were beaten by two points by O'Rourkes, who have long since gone out of existance. Tom Bowe, Tom Queally, Paud Dunford and Mackey Devine are still left on the Kilgobinet team, while P. Hurley and Sean Colbert (who have played in many senior

Kilgobinet won the toss and playing with a strong breeze defended the road goal. Kilgobinet had possession from the throw-in and when a strong breeze defended the opposing forwards. His neat fast stick work and long striking player fumbled the ball a Stradbally half-back cut in and cleared. Tom Beston was under the drop of the ball and sent well down. Kilgobinet forced three fifties in almost as many minutes. Two were cleared and the third went wide, all taken by Besthird went wide, all taken by Beston. Kilgobinet pressed for the next were a useful crafty lot of lads, who ball did not pass the Kilgobinet halfback line. There was no score but Kilgobinet had several wides. The well and covered up the forwards. passed up to the present, having to meet the first team three times and Stradbally twice in the second round.

McCarthy and Flynn were playing well for Kilgobinet and Maurice Power, pulling down a high ball in the region of the centre-field crossed dropped into the Stradbally end but the backs were equal to the occasion. Three frees had been sent wide by When those teams met previously Kilgobinet before Tom Bowe sent one over the bar. When Stradbally it was only the brilliant defence of were penalised on the 21 yards' line the opposing back line (P. Moloney, P. Durford, W. Drummy and T. Beston) has saved the side from a heavy clear. On Sunday last it was quality the reverse the hell only start. Seen Colbert (Stredbelly) rewas quite the reverse, the ball, only start. Sean Colbert (Stradbally) regobinet reached the killing and was replaced by for the reliant defence put up by P. O Measa and D. Power, the score against stradeally would have been movements when a Kilgobinet clever movements when a Kilgobinet of the land was replaced by striker. The brothers Fives, Coughlan (goal) and Tony Ryan were the most outstanding of the Lismore representatives. defender stepped in and cleared.
When the ball returned Sean Walsh field where Deck Flynn and had a point from close-in. Strad-

footballe, on view and compined At the interval Stradbally suppor cCartny. Paddy Flynn, who a strong breezs blowing and a neckusually ... is a berth in the forward and-neck finish was anticipated. On line starred at left half back. The resuming Kilgobinet faced the full back line, which includes three breeze and a number of positional of the strongest players in the County, P. Dunford, W. Drummy and P. Moloney, was as usual a from the throw-in when Dec Flynn Cantwell had an easy day. The half-forward line where M. Devine a wide resulted. Stradbally opened work held their own with the de-fenders, but the full-forward line the ball travelled to A. Power on was the weakest division in the team. The right wing. The latter sent a Time and again they were dispos- long drive to the goalmouth where sed when in possession close in. the ball was deflected to the net off Outstanding on the Kilgobinet team | the back of 'Fom Bowe's hand. 40 were T. Beston (Captain). Paddy minutes had elapsed before Strad-Flynn. Declan Flynn and the three bally had their first wide. Frees to Nire met. Nicholas McCarthy, Mce. each side followed before Stradbally Power and Anthony Power. The were again penalised within scoring atter player who is scarcely 17 years | range. McCarthy, with a rare kick was on the Waterlord minor selectisent the ball inside the right uption this year. He learned his foot- right. Kilgobiner now led by 3-3 to ball at Rockwell College, Cashel, Co. | nil. Stradbally forced the pace from Sipporary, of which College he is a the kick out and a great game folstudent at present, and plays on the lowed in which Stradbally had three half forward line for the senior team. | wides. | Stradbally made a great The Stradbally team, who had comeback and went all out for a three ranges from the previous team of not come up to expectations and with the exception of the full-back line which included M. Connors, S. Colbert and W. O'Meara. and D. Power left half-back, and the with a goal two minutes later. The alman the team was completely mext Stradbally raid was repulsed off colour. They did not give that | Kilgobinet went on to attack and following a melee in the Stradbally goalmouth some of the players were when the rumour had spread that in grips and spectators invaded the they had been practicing with the pitch. However, the Referee whistled seniors, and there was but little diference between them. Since they left the pitch and the game condefeated Sliabh gCua in the first tinued. Two minutes later the final

of Sunday's stame came as a street. Kilgobinet—T. Eleston (Captain) suro ise to all followers of the code T. Cantwell, P. Moloney, P. Dunford, in West Waterford. The Kilgobinet W. Drumsny, P. Flynn, M. Power, men seemed to make the most of the D. Flynn, M. Nagle, A. Power, N. secon chance and their op McCarthy, M. Devine, T. Bowe, T. going on passing movements every-thing seemed to go wrong and there.

Stradbally—P. Hurley (Captain),
D. Power, J. Power, J. Curran, Ml. thing seemed to so wrong and they

Connors, Sean Colbert, Jas. Burke,

Wm. Power, M. Whelan, T. Whelan,

Ml. Keane, E. McGrath, Pk. O'Meara,

### Cork v. Tipperary.

D. Foley and Ml. Flynn.

Crek will not take place.

The position as regards the foot placed by J. Cullen. Moloney (goal) DESIGNS AND TESTIMATES FREE mouth disease in the affected Lismore attack. A 70 by Duggan fruithess. The Lismore custodian Chuckens, odian Chuc although most anxious to do so, number of Old Boro raids. Just be fore the final whistle T. Fives had very hard luck when he wided.

Final score, Dungaryan 6-3: St. SCULPTOR, CALLAN. the recent culture and the Carthages, 3-1.

### DUNGARVAN MINOR HURLERS.

All Set for County Honours.

the going rather heavy and militated against high class hurling. While stewarding arrangements were good, the spectators were inclined to over-

dation available.

The Dungarvan lads produced great form and looked as fit as proverbial fiddles. With a few positional changes and a strict course of training they should have little trouble in annexing County honours this season. Mickey Moloney of Cushof goalkeeping. The six backs gave a very sound display. Sweeney in the full position was a tower of the opposing forwards. His neat fast stick work and long striking was a notable feature. Cashin, Lyons, Power, Clancy and O'Brien, fought every inch and gave away nothing soft. Bernie Moloney and

The St. Carthage lads did not in any way detract from but rather en-Moss Fives who retired injured was a great loss to his side. The forwards were in hard luck on a numhad to contend with a hard working and promising young hurler in Bernie Moloney. Ahern, who was moved into the full forward berth in range to have the match refixed. the second half proved himself to be a forward of rare dash and a hard striker. The brothers Fives, Cough-

Dungarvan-M. Moloney (goal), E. Sweeney, J. Lyons, T. Power, M. Clancy, R. O'Brien, T. Cashin, B.

Foley, J. Kiely.
St. Carthages—J. Coughlan, T.
Fives, M. Fives, M. McCarthy, J.
O'Donoghue, T. Ryan, J. Walsh. J. Duggan, F. McCarthy, M. Ahern, W. Power, C. Willoughby, M. Keeffe, J.

THE GAME. Even play followed the throw-in. Moloney and Harrington initiated a series of Dungarvan raids in which far out on the left wing sent a neat Dungarvan returned to the other end where Stack shot a point. A spirited attack by the Fives brothers saw before Joe Harrington sent over a the area affected. Sweeney and Lyons warded off ansaved well for Cashin and Clancy to tween Limerick and Cork. Cullen, Foley and Kiely helped to add a goal to Dungarvan's register. Coughlan at the other end proved sound. Duggan and Ryan returned for a Lismore wide. At half time the score read, Dungarvan, 3-2; Lis-

broke away but O'Brien returned with a lengthy drive. O'Keeffe sent well into the Dungarvan lines but a wide resulted. Harrington initiated a Dungarvan raid but Ryan defended soundly. Cashin cleared at the other end. Fives sent in a hard shot for thirty yards out and sent a stinger to the Lismore net. Duggan trans-ferred to the Old Boro' end where Aherne got a well-deserved major. other end where Aherne added another goal. In a centre-field engagement with Harrington Moss Fives received an injury and was forced t

On resuming the Lismore lad

The Cork v. Tipperary match Shortly afterwards T. Kiely goaled van) retired injured and was remade two great saves in the next Final score, Dungarvan, 6-3; St.

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### while P. Hurley and Sean Colbert (who have played in many senior championships since) still keep the old flag flying for Stradbally. Cam, in the Dungarvan goal gave a superb display and time and again received rounds of applause when he executed some brilliant performances of goalkeeping. The college of HARPUR BROTHERS,

### MUNSTER COUNCIL COAST TO COMERAGH **CHIPS**

That Mr. T. McGrath, B.A., H.Dip.

In the midst of wars and rumours

of wars, when people imagine nothing to be of any importance that is

not telegraphed from a capital or a

camp, it is then more than ever

sweet, wholesome and refreshing to

-(The Light of Heaven to her gentle

given by Dr. Jennings, M.O., Bon-mahon, at the National School, Kill,

to a very large class of young men

and women from the village and dis-

Turf-cutting for the Waterford Co.

Council continues at Comeragh bog,

precious fuel have already been har-

vested this year. Big contingents from Dungarvan and Carrick-on-Suir cycled to Comeragh on Sunday last to see the new road to the bog.

which will be completed shortly, and

Blackberries and crabs are very

bundant throughout these parts,

erative prices for supplies.

The road leading from Bowe's Hill to Bonmahon is full of pot-holes, and

a danger to cyclists, and should be

Fatal Injuries When

Testing Threshing Set

An inquest was opened and ad-

journed at Kilkenny on Monday on

John Dunne, Clonmore, Piltown,

who gave evidence of identification,

Operative Society as assistant

on Thursday evening August 21st,

testing the threshing set. He

noticed that one of the bearings on

the mill was getting hot and he told

deceased did so. Deceased asked wit-

ness for the key of the tool box to

thought he had been in the act of

putting on the governor belt. The

deceased fell backwards off the

platform, which was five feet from

the ground. The surface of the

ground was composed of hard

'cinders. The deceased said the belt

Dr. W. J. Phelan, R.M.O., Central

Hospital, Kilkenny, who, in con-

junction with Dr. J. P. Healy, M.O.

performed a post-morten examina-

tion on the body of deceased said

ribs on the left side were broken

and the lung was torn. Death was

due to shock and pneumonia result-

ing from injuries described.

will be a really fine job.

A BAD ROAD.

FIRST AID.

"we must cultivate our

in Ed., 3 Corrigeen Park, Cork, is about to open an academy at Kilmac-

CORK AND LIMERICK FOR HURLING FINAL.

Mr. S. Gardiner (Chairman) pre-Joe Harrington partnered well at sided at a meeting of the Munster centre-field and played a big part in Council, held in Limerick on Saturpassed to one another like clockwork. While all played exceptionally well, young Kiely hardly ever failed to find the objective. It is a Hamilton, Adm., F. Hennessy; team of great talent typical of the Cork—J. Barry, S. McCarthy; Old Boro's best. Tipperary-J. Leahy, P. Purcell, J. Malone; Waterford-C. Ware T.

hanced their previous honourable reputation as exponents of the code. S. McCarthy, Secretary. Praising God among the stooks.
We must reap the fields whatever the region of the centre-field crossed to McCarthy and a long drive was finished to the net by Queally. Frees were becoming numerous and there were becoming numerous and there were several hops. M. Whelan, D. Power and M. Keane tried to get away from the kick out but Power and McCarthy combining well broke and must either enter the higher and McCarthy combining well broke up the attack. Ball after ball were up the attack. Ball after ball were up the attack. Ball after ball were larged or drop out the following the region of the centre-field crossed to McCarthy and a long drive was finished to the net by Queally. Frees were becoming numerous and there were becoming numerous and there were several hops. M. Whelan, D. Power and M. Keane tried to get away from the kick out but Power and McCarthy combining well broke up the attack. Ball after ball were up the attack of the region of the centre-field crossed to McCarthy and a long drive was finished to the net by Queally. Frees were becoming numerous and there were several hops. M. Whelan, D. Power and M. Keane tried to get away from the kick out but Power and McCarthy combining well broke up the attack. Ball after ball were up the attack. Ball after ball were up the attack of the code. Though not nearly as evenly balanced as the Dungarvan set they put up a stout resistance and not 'till the closing stages did the Dungarvan youths establish their superiority. While Joe Duggan and his men made a great second moiety rally to snatch victory out of the from the code. The objection lodged by Water-ford as the put up a stout resistance and not 'till the closing stages did the Dungarvan set they put up a stout resistance and not 'till the closing stages did the Dungarvan youths establish their superiority. While Joe Duggan and his men made a great second moiety rally to snatch victory out of the free code. CAIT BEAN PAX O FAOLAIN. This good Irishwoman was a beperary players was given in error. of sympathy have been conveyed to her husband and sons and daughters, perary players was given in error. as well as to her brother, Mr. Monnie against Stradbally being awarded ber of occasions when some spirited against Stradbally being awarded attacks were wided. Joe Duggan, the senior county football final by Fraher, in the great loss they have sustained. One feels that of the dear who put in some magnificient play, the Waterford County Board, was upheld, and it was recommended that the Waterford Board would ar-

The Secretary said he had received official intimation from the Mr. M. Regan proved a most impionship. As was agreed at the partial and efficient referee. last meeting in Tralee, Cork and trict. Limerick would now play the final, and the winners would represent Munster in the All-Ireland final. Moloney, J. Harrington, M. Houli-han, P. Stack, T. Cullen, J. Hehir, E. If, however, Tipperary were subsequently allowed to play, they would meet the winners of the

> Mr. Leahy said that the Minister's order, which prevented people from travelling outside the county,

> Cork and Limerick game for the

was a drastic one. Chairman-I do not know. Kiely goaled twice. Duggan from People, and especially the farming communities, in other counties centre to the Dungarvan square for | would have a very strong objection his forwards to lash into the net. to people travelling in to them from affected areas.

Moloney bring off a clever save in there was none of the Tipperary goal. Dungarvan had another wide hurling team within 25 miles of

The Chairman said nothing could other Lismore attack and Bernie be done in the matter, but it was Moloney put in some useful work at undoubtedly hard lines on the centre-field. M. Fives sent the Lismore forwards to attack but Power | from Tipperary to see the game be

Fixture.- Cork v. Limerick Munster Senior Hurling, Sept. 14th. Sweeney brought off a great clear- at Cork. Referee- W. O'Donnell.

> CAVAN WIN JUNIOR FOOTBALL who died in the Central Hopital SEMI-FINAL.

Breffni Park, on Sunday, Cavan beat Leitrim by 1-6 to 1-5 in an exciting finish, the winning point coming al-most on full time. The Connacht champions fielding out a well balanced team were unlucky to lose their captain (M. Moran) after six minutes' play, when he went off with Moloney to again clear, but on the a broken leg. They opened with fitter. The deceased was employed return M. Fives pointed for Lismore confidence. and had two points on Thursday evening August 21st, and Coughlan (goal) made a great (Nipper Shanley and Fullan) inside clearance and Walsh sent the leather five minutes. Hennessy replied for five minutes. Hennessy replied for out the field. Harrington picked up | Cavan. Shanley sent over Leitrim's third point to close the first half score. In the second half the lead changed several times. Leitrim rushed through a goal. Shanley and Harrington who was now playing ex-cellent transferred to the other end goaled for Cavan from a penalty, and where Foley sent to Kiely to point.

Alterne just failed in another great effort. A few seconds later the Dungarvan net had a narrow escape from J. Coyle, J. F. McGahern, and J. fall off the engine and witness O'Keeffe. A fast movement initiatted on the right wing saw Stack get through for a great goal. The Fives

O'Reilly were prominent for Cavan, and T. McDonagh, P. Bohan, M. O'Rourke for Leitrim.

Large Quantities of MONITOR IN MAPPING LIME fixed for Sunday week (31st inst.) at for Dungarvan. T. Power (Dungar-Apples.

### CAPPOQUIN NOTES

THE M.H. FINAL. The West Waterford minor hurling final between Dungarvan and St. Carthages' (Lismore), at Cappoquin on Sunday last, attracted a fairly large attendance who were treated to a well contested, fast and clean exhibition of the game. From the start the boys of the "Old Boro" were superior and give promise of developing into a great combination—a fact which auger well for the future of hurling in the county. Individual players on the team are as good as any playing in any county to-day and the whole combination is well balanced and plays with an understanding and determination that is really admirable. St. Carthage's, on the other hand, are a useful side too and played a sound game for the whole hour. Dungarvan are to be congratulated on their merited success and List more on their manly and heroic

NATIONAL CAMPIONSHIPS. On Sunday last members of the local Athletic Club, who have had such a very successful season, competed in the National 'Championships at Enniscorthy and once again proved themselves amongst not actually winning any championship on this occasion they gave admirable displays and with a little luck would have attained National honours. In the final of the two miles handicap J. J. Foley secured second place to that great athlete G. A. Homan (Harps C.C.), while, in the final of the half mile M. J. hear country people discussing their harvest with unaltered interest; or, better, to see them wholly absorbed in the work of the fields, as if, like Ruth, they were—

Projector Code and Terrespondent of the project o on their good performances. D. McGrath, of the local club, also performed satisfactorily in the 440 yds. flat and qualified in the final. WELL KNOWN GAEL ON

That well known gael Mr. P. where in the land, deep expressions McGrath of Dromana, Cappoqui who occupies an important govern ment post in the West of Ireland is at present home on holidays and departed it may be said that she has to see him fit and well. For a number of years Paddy took a leading part in the affairs of Waterford G.A.A. He was vice-chairman of West Waterford Divisional Board G.A.A., and hor, treasurer of Lectures in First Aid are being Cappoquin hurling and football club, and in both capacities proved himself a gael of outstanding integrity and ability. He has also had a long connection with the Gaelic League and is a fluent Irish

VISITORS TO MOUNT

On Sunday last there was an unusually large number of visitors to J.H. team have now qualified for that world famous spot-Mount the Divisional Final while the J.F. Melleray Abbey. With beautiful weather conditions prevailing large crowds were to be seen all day long pionships. The success of the in the Abbey grounds and the mag- local G.A.A. is the reward for hard nificent new church and St. Philo- work, tenacity and patient enand buyers are now offering re- mena's Shrine were the centre of all interest. All the visitors were hospitably entertained by the monks in the Abbey Guest House. ON THE LAND.

and those engaged at the work are getting 8d. and 9d. each for the advanced in Cappoquin district. Practically all the corn crop is cut and saved and ready for threshing. Farmers state that both quality and yield are satisfactory.

The purchase of rabbits has already commenced in Cappoquin. Late and early young and old are using every contrivance to capture them and thus receiving good re- ment in the locality. Splendid muneration from their labours.

CAPPOQUIN VOCATIONAL Villiam O'Keeffe, Turkstown, Piltown, County Kilkenny, who died The results of the annual examinations at Cappoquin Technical Kilkenny, as a result of injuries School is an indication of the prosustained, it is believed, by falling gress being made and the very high off the platform of an engine of a standard of education prevailing. threshing set at Piltown Co-Opera-The success of the school reflects the greatest credit on the

When their children have left the National Schools parents should send them for a period to the CAPPOQUIN G.A.A.

The success of the Cappoquin teams in the current year's championships reflects the greatest credit on all concerned, not only

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nor labour to further the affairs of G.A.A. generally. The Cappoquin promise of going far in the cham-

SUCCESS OF PUPILS OF LOCAL

Congratulations are extended to Agriculutral operations are well staff of Cappoquin Convent of Mercy School on the success of the students at this year's examinations. The successful students are also to be heartily commended on their meritorious successes.

DANCING. The Rowing Club practice tinue to be well patronised and are the most popular form of enjoymusic and excellent arrangements add to the general enjoyment,

SANITY BEGINS AT HOME. ness to overlook the nightly risk of infection while you sleep. Ordinary mattresses, often made from old materials which have been rejuven-ated, released, fluffed-up and called Principal (Mr. T. Halpin) and his new are a regular playground for every time you turn-in on one. But the O'DEAREST Sanitized Mattress Technical School and thus give manently gerrn-proof, self sterilizing them a golden opportunity of pre-paring for the "battle of life." and shaking cannot injure the Sanitized effect, which last for the life of presence of mind to insure the EST Sanitized Mattress for every bed in the house. Fay as you sleep, Eas) the players but also the club officers payments can be arranged—HAR-

Harvesting and of Grain

BROADCAST BY TI FOR AGRICUL

Speaking from R Tuesday night on First of all I want job. In these 26 co given us the large Having made those nite and positive think I am justified no class in the comn ved the community farmers. We asked they gave it to us.

While there have cases here and t crops, I think that on acres sown under on the weather of enough to provide us bread and the seed next year's crop... G wheat from abroad the deficiency may no and it will, therefore, to hold as a reserve for a considerable propor produce of the 169,000 barley. This reserve, t the barley bought for n I am afraid, absorb ne comes on the market, reason licences for the barley from growers wi restricted to the maltste merchants who have b extensively in the purch ley in previous seasons of live stock will be mainly on oats in the ne months. While some 7 of oats have been grown, be a heavy demand on tion of the crop that is It is necessary to ensur the oatmeal millers then that there will be an distribution of oats at prices to feeders of live cluding owners of horses The Emergency Powers Order which I signed or August will, I hope, enst produce of this year's

will be utilised to the l tage for the benefit of community. To prevent tion in grain, such as occ in grain to licensed by fixes the prices which the must pay to the growers at which they may resell I want to make it clear licensed buyers may not the grain as the wish, selling it or by grinding own mills. In the case the licensed millers will I wheat quotas into flour o meal and dealers will be to sell only to licensed m as far as practicable, only millers whose premises ar to them. As I have mer ready, barley will be dried and stored by those been accustomed to ha grain in the past. Licence chase oats from growers issued to merchants who able storage accommod quired to hold this grain

receive directions as to its To advise and assist i ranging for the distributi ley and oats, a Committee Cereals Distribution Compresentative of the various concerned, has been appo this Committee will direct ised buyers when and when pose of barley and oats. Listeners will probably

seen the notice published daily press on Tuesday of b setting out in detail the which licensed buyers chase and sell wheat, b oats. Prices for wheat grower are minimum pr while the minimum price purchasing from the + grow liberty to pay more than understand that the flour have, in fact, agreed to sur sacks and to pay 40/- on t while farmers who deliv wheat will receive prices fr to 41/-, according to the di the miller's premises from t For wheat delivered after

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BROADCAST BY THE MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE

Minister for Agriculture said:assume an average yield for cereal have produced through tillage the himself and his family. largest amount of food on recard. nite and positive assertions, I

may be expected from the 491,000 set out in the Order, but neither acres sown under wheat, but the growers nor dealers will be able to condition of the grain will depend sell grain late in the season at diswell saved, we shall not have enough to provide us with a year's bread and the seed required for next year's crop. Getting enough wheat from abroad to make good the deficiency may not be possible Farmers, owners of horses and perto hold as a reserve for human food, animals, such as managers of a considerable proportion of the racing establishments, may also produce of the 169,000 acres under purchase oats directly from the barley. This reserve, together with growers. Shopkeepers who buy the barley bought for malting, will, small quantities of oats from I am afraid, absorb nearly all that growers, not exceeding 5cwt. at any comes on the market, and for this one time, and who sell the oats rereason licences for the purchase of tail to poultry keepers, horse barley from growers will have to be owners, etc., may also carry on restricted to the maltsters and other | their business without a licence but merchants who have been engaged extensively in the purchase of bar-ley in previous seasons. Feeders of live stock will be dependent of live stock will be death of his dear wife. The members in attendance in addition to the proposer and seconder, Messrs. P. Ryan, MI. Murray D. Fraber and MI. Description of live stock will be death of his dear wife. The members in attendance in addition to the proposer and seconder, Messrs. P. Ryan, MI. Murray D. Fraber and MI. Description of live stock will be death of his dear wife. The live stock will be death of his dear wife. The live stock will be death of his dear wife. The live stock will be death of his dear wife. The live stock will be death of his dear wife. The live stock will be death of his dear wife. The live mainly on oats in the next twelve months. While some 778,00 acres of oats have been grown, there will be a heavy demand on the proportion of the proportion It is necessary to ensure first that their regiurements for the production of patmeal for human food and distribution of oats at reasonable stuffs will be announced.

at which they may resell the grain. the necessary permits, for which no BANK OF IRELAND—Dungarvan want to make it clear that the fee is payable. licensed buyers may not dispose of wheat quotas into flour or wheaten meal and dealers will be required to sell only to licensed millers and, from farm to farm. Farmers inmillers whose premises are nearest sets should, therefore, immediately to them. As I have mentioned already, barley will be purchased turf or with timber, preferably dried and stored by those who have hard wood such as beech or ash. I been accustomed to handle this know that those fuels have been grain in the past. Licences to pur- used before. It is obvious, therechase oats from growers are being fore that they can be user again, issued to merchants who have suit- They must needs be used this year. able storage accommodation, and Much time and sympathy has been

those merchants will also be required to hold this grain until They receive directions as to its disposal. To advise and assist me in arranging for the distribution of barley and oats, a Committee called the Cereals Distribution Committee, representative of the various interests concerned, has been appointed, and this Committee will direct authorised buyers when and where to dis-

Listeners will probably all have seen the notice published in the setting out in detail the prices at which licensed buyers must purchase and sell wheat, barley and wheat is 40/-, a miller or dealer berty to pay more than 40/-. Y understand that the flour millers have, in fact, agreed to supply free while farmers who deliver their wheat will receive prices from 40/6 to 41/-, according to the distance of he miller's premises from the farm. For wheat delivered after the 31st

TALLOW GREAT ANNUAL HORSE FAIR WEDNESDAY,

Harvesting and Disposal of December 1/- per barrel will be paid in addition to those just mentioned. I hope I shall not hear again either through malice or ignorance the statement that the Government broke faith with the farmers by depriving them of 6d. per barrel or the cost of delivering their wheat to purchasers' premises. I would like to remind wheat Speaking from Radio Eireann on per barrel or the cost of delivering Tuesday night on harvesting and their wheat to purchasers' premidisposal of grain crops, Dr. Ryan, ses. I would like to remind wheat growers that every available barrel First of all I want to say that the of wheat will be needed for human farmers have done a magnificent food and that it is an offence to use job. In these 26 counties they have wheat for the feeding of animals. given us the largest crop of wheat No farmer, therefore, should keep since 1846. I believe we can now back any of his wheat for this purpose. He should sell all his milland root crops. If we get this able wheat apart from what he reaverage yield we shall this year quires for seed or for the use of

The price to be paid to growers Having made those two very defi- for barley purchased for malting is 30/- and for all other barley of good think I am justified in saying that average quality 28/- per barrel. The no class in the community has ser- price for oats is 18/8d. per barrel. ved the community better than the In the case of barley and cats the farmers. We asked for food and prices fixed, not minimum, and are for grain delivered to buyers' store While there have been the usual or railway station. These prices cases here and there of lodging are for grain sold up to the end of grops, I think that on the whole the this year, after which somewhat harvest is promising. A fair yield higher prices will be payable, as proportionately high prices, such as those ruling during the past few

The Order provides that farmers may buy grain from one another for sowing on their own land. sons in charge of horses or other

intention to press for heavy penalties in any case in which it will be necessary to institute proceedings under the Order. As soon as possible ex-mill prices for feeding

The Emergency Powers (Cereals) who have made application and word of thanks is due for their Order which I signed on the 15th whom it has been decided to keeness in having the championship August will, I hope, ensure that the authorise to purchase grain from competitions brought about this produce of this year's grain crop growers. These licences apply year. will be utilised to the best advan- only to grain intended for resale. SENIOR FOOTBALLERS. tage for the benefit of the whole Special arrangements are being A meeting of the Dungarvan community. 'To prevent specula- made for the assembly of stocks of Senior Footballers will take place tion in grain, such as occurred last wheat, barley and oats for seed, in the Town Hall, on Saturday night in grain to licensed buyers and such stocks should apply at once, if Training for County Final with GOLF-LADIES' BRANCH.

selling it or by grinding it in their of coal for theresbing. I can hold notifying their customers and the ised to mill their home-grown available for this purpose beyond the small supply which, it is hoped, premises in O'Connell St., to the STREET LEAGUE RESUMED. starting purposes and movement stending to employ steam threshing given to this question by the Minister for Supplies and myself and, included by every member of the Covernment. I know the farmers law produced the grain that is covernment of the law produced the grain that is covernment. I will be affected for Thursday and Friday August 28th and 29th. As the law produced the grain that is covernment. given to this question by the Minisloadly needed and that the present weather will make thresting difficult eum with a good engine using efficient fuel. We all agree that an ducers that they will get coal. It is waste further time and energy in ciency of turf or wood for this pur-

100se but immediately get a supply while the minimum price of good ready for threshing day. The suggestion That the Army should help from more than one quarter. For of Commerce, Waterford Harbour various reasons his cannot be arr- Commissioners and Waterford Faranger. Farmers must this year de- mers and Cattle Dealers' Associasacks and to pay 40/- on the farm, pent on the meeting their families tion, held at Granville Hotel, Water-

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Walsh, Liverpool; Jerome Walsh, Bristol, and Annie Walsh, Square, Dungarvan. R.I.P.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

WHELAN—Mr. Pax Whelan and family. Abbeyside Dungarvan, wish to return their sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement; also to all those who called and attended the funeral, and hope this grateful acknowledgment will be

accepted by all.
HARDWICK—Miss Blanche Hardwick and family of the late Mrs. Eliza A. T. Hardwick, wish to thank ment, and trust this acknowledgment will be accepted in grateful appreciation.

DALTON—The wife and family of the late Luke Dalton, Bohadoon,

all those who called or attended the Requiem Masses and funeral. They

N.A.C.A .- WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD. It is gratifying to learn that the County Championships will be held this year as usual. Owing to transport difficulties it was thought that the events would have to be abandoned but thanks to the Athletes of CONDOLENCE. Portlaw where a new club has been formed, the members have with great courage accepted the responsibility of running off the champion-

prices to feeders of live stock, in. By this time licences should be Chairman Fr. Slattery, C.C., Fenor, cluding owners of horses in towns. in the handle of all those persons, and the Hors. Sec. Mr. L. Dunne, a

fixes the prices which these buyers they have not already done so, to Stradbally will be discussed. All must pay to the growers and those the Department of Agriculture, for members are requested to attend.

We publish in this issue an ad-There has been considerable disrussien recently regarding the lack vertisement for the Bank of Ireland, of coal for the lack of coal f available for this purpose beyond from their temporary business threshing owners can obtain for newly erected premises at Grattan Square. The new premises, which are of the most spacious and up-todate kind, are designed with a view to the comfort and converience of provide themselves with good black Bank's clientage, and staff, and are are taking part in this match, hurling certainly a credit to all concerned with its erection, particularly to our youthful townsman, Mr. Thomas McGraff, Building Contractor, who was responsible for its erection...

CHARGE OF PROGRAMME. Cinema protons are advised that owing to the present transport diffihave produced the grain that is original booking would not arrive in time for exhibition at a matinee performance, the film now being screened, and which comes direct from a successful first run at the ample supply of good coal would be Theatre Royal, Dublin, is "Two Gun Cupid," a grand out-door drama, starring Wallace Beery and Laraine

> SUCCESSFUL SESSION AT RING. The summer session at Ring Irish | gutted. Martin, the hospitable owner College, which has just ended, has been most successful. All available space at the residential college was space at the residential college was come when they dropped in for a occupied and over 100 students lived chat and a smoke. Martin's house: in houses in the district.

At a joint meeting of the represenin harvesting operations has come tatives of the Waterford Chamber

SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1941. Early sown winter wises is corp he must prepare for next year. as soon as possible.

Supt. 'O'Duffy, Waterford, for his

fostering of athletics, and sympathy was voted to his family. LATE MR. S. H. PATTERSON The death occurred on Sunday last at his residence "Auburn," Burgery, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, of Samuel H. Patterson. Deceased was formerly a member of the R.I.C. and is survived by his wife and family. There was a large and re-

ing to St. Mary's Protestant Church where interment was made. DEPARTURE OF DUNGARYAN CHRISTIAN BROTHER Rev. Brother Rogers, C.B.S., Dungarvan, left by the 10.30 a.m. train

which took place on Tuesday even-

on Thursday of last week for Dubmost sincerely all those who so kindly extended their sympathy to them in their recent sad bereaveciates in G.A.A. circles. We wish him every good luck in his new sphere of activities.

BUTTER STOCKS RISE.

Between August 1st and 15th Dungarvan, desire to thank sinabout 48,071 cwt. of creamery butter cerely all those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy in was produced in Eire, and there was their recent sad bereavement; also a net movement of 22 678 cwt into a net movement of 22,678 cwt. into public cold stores. On August 15th, trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

95,176 cwt. of creamery butter was held in public cold stores creamers. held in public cold stores, creameries 69,885 cwt. on July 31st. IN MEMORIAM.

The II.30 a.m. Mass at the Augustinian Church on Sunday next will be offered for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Cait Whelan at the request of her former comrades in Cumann na mBan.

Cait Whelan at the request of the member in question had only received two-thirds of the allow-

At a special meeting of the Committee of the 7th Batt., Waterford Brigade, Old I.R.A., the following resolution was proposed by Mr. R. Walsh (Chairman) and seconded by ships, and the venue for this year's competitions will be Portlaw. The date is fixed for Sunday 21st Sepdate is fixed for Sunday 21st Sepdate in Silvanov Whelan Brigade O/C, our heartfelt

MONSTER WHIST DRIVE COMING. The tug-cil-war event is open to Card fans will be delighted to hear Portlaw and surrounding parishes that arrangements are under way for and this event alone will draw big the running of a monster whist drive for cash prizes, in the Town Hall, The whole programme is varied ber 17th. The drive will be in aid of and interesting and to the Rev. the Dungarvan G.A.A. Club, and patrons can be assured of a most enjoyable and pethaps profitable night's entertainment. Remember last Feb ruary's drive, which under arctic contions was packed out. See advertisement in later issues of this paper for all particulars of prize money, ad-

LOCAL SECURITY FORCE. A route march has been arranged for next Sunday, 31st inst. All memtion in grain, such as occurred last wheat, barkey and oats for seed, and persons desiring to assemble next, August 30th at 8.45 p.m. bers of the Group will meet at the Guards' Barracks at 2.45 p.m. The E. A. Walsh Cup, to be played

for on 31st August, has been post-poned to Sunday, September 7th. C.Y.M.S. 45 DRIVES.

On Sunday next, 31st inst., Abbey-side meet Shandon Rovers in the Town Hurling League. Seeing that most of this year's senior county hurling champions, together with many of our star junior and minor hurlers, fans will not be slow to realise that this match should be up to all-Ireland hurling standard. Hurling has never been at such a high standard in Lungarvan as it is at the mornest wit one championship won and Jws teams still in the running. Pungaryan hurlers have played nine channpion ship matches this year, and won

Mr. Martin Kennedy was rendered

homeless when fire destroyed his snug little dwelling house at the

Burgery, Dungarvan, on Tuesday evening last. The fire which started

in the thatched roof soon got a firm

of the house is a well-known and

popular figure in the district and Inc

neighbours were always made with

also has historic memories attached, here and in the adjoining house it

detained for some time. These in-

MICHAEL STREET, WATERFORD Telegrame-O'Keeffe, Michael Street. FIRE AT BURGERY.

niture and effects in the houses of the selected citizens. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Kennedy. Only the four walls of the house now rehold and despite the exertions of many willing helpers and gardai the fire could not be got under control GOLF NEWS.

EMIGRAVIS MUST REGISTER.

It was learned in Dublin on Monwas that the British prisoners cap-tured in the Burgery Ambush were day that in future Irish workers cluded Capt. Thomas, the officer in it necessary to register for employcharge of the British Military in ment at the employment exchanges, Dungarvan, who was later released instead of, as heretofore, getting on giving an undertaking that work through English agents in houses in Dungarvan would not be Dublin.

in 1932 as we have been scrussmed to it recent years. It is, therefore, of the greatest importance that every farmer chould grow more wheat in the coming season. No time should be lost in preparing the land for the sowing of winter wheat it the greatest yossible extent to greatest yossible of this year's community's needs w'il be at least as great, his difficulties will probably be greater. He can to some extent offset those added difficulties will probably be greater. He can to some extent offset those added difficulties will probably be greater. He can to some your least of the probably be greater. He can to loss of the probably be greater. He can to loss of the probably be greater. He can to loss of the probably be greater. He can to loss of the probably be greater. He can to loss of the probably be

Death of Mr. L. Dalton, Bohadoon.

It is with regret we announce the death of the above respected farmer which took place on Thursday last. 21st inst, at his residence. The dead ceased was a most popular and highly respected man and a good and kind neighbour, and the deepest sympathy is extended to his betraved widow and family in their sorrow.

The funeral which took place to Kilgobinet on Friday evening was very large, and proved a wonderful tribute to the Dopularity of the deceased and the members of his presentative cortege at the funeral

the Church by Very Rev. Fr. Roche, P.P., assisted by Rev. J. Hickey, C.C. After the celebration of Masses of Requiem on Saturday morning by Fathers Roche and Hickey, interment was made in the family plot adjoining the church. The above named clergymen officiating at the grave-

family. The coffin was received at

The chief mourners were : Mrs Dalton (widow). Gabriel and M1 (sons), Margaret, Alice and Biddy (daughters), Mrs. G. Foley, Crough

EAST CORK TRACTOR OWNERS'

Mr. G. McCarthy (Chairman) presided at a meeting of the East Cork Tractor Thresher Owners' Association, held in Midleton. In the course of a report, the hon. secretary stated that one of the members had made a registered application and merchants' premises, against to the Department of Supplies on the basic allowance of oil, but he had not received an acknowledgement to the application. It was decided to protest on the point that ance given to owners who had one tractor, while the aggrieved party had three. Other matters of a routine nature formed the remainder of the business

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And see our display of Baby Carriages. You will be delighted by the sparkling fittings, the smooth glossy panels and the deep comfort of the upholstery. What thought, care and genius has combined artistry with mechanical perfection. You will be emazed and well you might, because like all other commodities the maries have become practicely up. erials have become practically in-obtainable and when our present stocks have gone we shall be compelled to accept war-time substitutes for all the luxury fittings which means so much to a mother and so much comfort to the baby. Remember, that although our prices are tar lower we are not making any extra charge for deferred payments on Prams. We will deliver where poss-C.Y.M.S. 45 DRIVES.

The Committee of the Dungarvan C.Y.M.S. announce to its many patrons that the ever-popular card drives organised by the Society with the control of the Dungarvan can be control of the Dungarvan can be

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A short dance from 9 p.m. to 12 A short dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight will be held at the Golf Clubhouse on Sunday next.

The prize, box of Dunlop Golf Balls, presented by Mr. J. P. O'Brien, Chairman, Irish Tourist Board, was little change from June, but tended to the month, a somewhat improved demand was experienced for 1st cattle, particularly the heavier classes of bullwers. Prices showed little change from June, but tended FRUIT CROPS.

angen. Figure 1 must this year of nothernselves, their families and employees as they have done in the past.

As the last word, I would mention farmers, that, owing to the shortage of manures, we cannot hope to obtain as good a yield of certal crops in Waterford Port for the export of cattle.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL'S TRIBUTE.

The Munster (Council, N.A. and to far a greatest importance that the last importance importance in some last importance i

Last Week Of Our Great After-Season Sale

> ALL REMAINING AFTER-SEASON SALE BARGAINS WILL BE OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICES.

General Clearance in all Departments to make room for New Autumn Goods. PROCURE YOUR CHILDREN'S SCHOOL OUTFITS THIS WEEK.

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Balcony Seats Reserved. Telephone No. 8. MATINEES, 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-. ADMISSION, 4d., 8d., 1/-, 1/4. The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the Programme.

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DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES FREE. Report on Agricultural Conditions in July,

> LIVE STOCK. Cattle were maintained in good health, apart from foot and mouth disease which still persisted in parts of Counties Kilkenny, South Tipperary and Carlow. All classes of stock improved considerably in condition, though many farmers were still overstockee

With the resumption of shipping on a limited scale in the early part of the month, a somewhat improved won by Mr. J. Lanigan (20) with a nett score of 75. Competition for next Sunday—18 holes stroke. Britain. Strong stores were in limited demand.

Demand and prices we'te disappointing for thin cattle and young stock. The trade is springers and valent in many districts. Apple stock. The trade a springers and valent in many districts, and gener-cows was limited ant prices in regularly the development of the crop lar. Heifers suitable for breeding has been retarded by weather con

showed a big reduction compared with July 1940. Prices for bacon pigs were from 107s. to 109s. per cwt., dead weight, or from 80s. to 82s. approximately on the live weight basis. Rates for porkers ranged from 91/6 to 193/- per cwt. dead weight.

Bonhami were in plentiful supply to 30s. each was, however, paid which represented a slight improvewere on offer at fairs and trade was quiet. The demand was mainly for farm animals which sold at from

Apples.-A light set due to frost followed by the usual "June drop," has resulted in the production of a cicularly in the case of the late maturing culinary varieties. Apple

# KILMACTHOMAS

DEATH OF MISS C. G.

The death of Miss Caroline Grace Fairholme, which occurred at her residence. Comeragh House, Kilmacthomas, on Thursday of last week, occasioned deep regret and genuine member of a notably charitable family of the real old aristocracy. The funeral to the family burial ground in Comeragh Churchyard, last week-end, was private. Rev. Mr. Blennerhassett, B.A., Rector, Comer-

DEATH OF MR. M. CUMMINS. Michael Cummins, Newtown, Stradbally, which took place at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Thursday of last week, after a comparatively illness and at a moderately advanced age, was received with regret throughout these parts. Deceased, who was an esteemed member of the farming community, be-longed to a fine old local family stock, and his refined and gentle nature, coupled with a generous and charitable disposition, endeared him to all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. A large gathering of relatives, friends and sympathisers accompanied the remains to the Parish Church of the Exaltation of they lay overnight. Following the celebration of Requiem Masses on Saturday morning, interment was amid many manifestations of pro-found sorrow. Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C. Stradbally, and Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., do., officiated at the graveside. The attendance, which was representative of all sections of the community, was indicative of the large measure of popularity deceased en-joyed. With the bereaved ones sympathy is universal.-Peace to his

DEATH OF MR. J. NUGENT. Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, of which he was a most exemplary member, Mr. John children he has left greatly mourn their loss. He was noted for his whole-hearted unselfishness where their welfare was concerned; at all times affectionate, sympathetic and charitable, not only to the members him a friend. An extensive and pro-gressive dairy and tillage farmer, he was a man of unbounded generosity and all forms of outdoor sports had in him a liberal patron. In agriculsought and was always helpful. Deceased passed a number of his early years in Bute City. Montana, U.S.A. where he got on in a big way. A great wave of sympathy goes out to his wife and family in their bereavement and loss. A remarkably large cortege attended the removal of the parish Church Kill, where they were conty their best freasures but also of the parish Church Kill, where they were conty their best freasures but also of the scene. Furn these freasures but also of the parish church Kill, where they were conty their best freasures but also of the scene. Furn these freasures and mode oubt all over Ireland, a large number of the fold. Although favourable to the fold. Although favo do. who recited the prayers for the dead. After the 11 p'clock Mass on Sunday, the burial took place in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of many mourners and sympathisers. Father

themselves, body and soul, to the service of their Divine Master, by proposition, the Western Board Chairman ruled that the Villierstown club was not suspended.

The sisters who made perpetual your weather and indifferent weather converse and sympathisers. Father Power Dunhill (daughters); Mrs. II.
Hardy. Tankardstown (sister); Mr.
Patrick Butler, Carrigeen, Kilmacthomas (brother-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lonergan, do.; Messrs. Pat and William Cummins and Miss Nora Cummins, do.; Messrs. Cummins.
Ballyhussa, do.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Carried Robert Lettin, and prayers of Nazareth Mouse.

With ideal weather conditions prevailing large crowds flocked to the seaside on Sunday last to enjoy the cool and refreshing breezes of the Atlantic. On Sunday night, despite the rain, big crowds travelled to the L.D.F. carnival at Youghal.

RING AND ARDMORE IRISH

CLASSES.

CLASSES. B. McCarthy, do.; the Misses Agnes | Sacrament, the Te Deum, and prayers and Joan Nugent, do., and Mrs. C. for the benefactors of Nazareth With ideal wear Carroll. Ballylinch, do.; Messrs. Wm. and Michael Power, Ballinaclash. Bonmahon; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mrs. Coffey, Williamstown, Strad-Messrs. Thomas and Geoffrey Hayes, Caheruane, Kill; Mr. N. Hally, Car- HOLIDAY TIME. roll's Cross, Kilmacthomas, and Mr. Aggie, Joan, Pattie and Sonny: from uncle of Mrs. Connolly.
Mrs. Butler, Carrigeen; from Jimmy Sergt, John Fullan,

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### ROOTS

### Coal For Threshing.

Deputation To The Taoiseach.

The Taoiseach accompanied by the Minister for Agriculture received a deputation comprising Deputies Ben-nett, Hughes, and Keating in consorrow. She had been in failing nection with the problem of provid-health for some time past and had ing coal for steam threshing sets. It ment may be to provide coal for the purpose, supplies were not available and that grain growers would have to depend on turf and timber. It was hoped to give steam threshing mill owners a permit to purchase a small supply of coal for starting purposes and for moving from farm to farm and in view of the representations made by the deputation the question of increasing this limited ration would be considered but it should be clearly understood that it was not possible to provide such supplies as would relieve the farmers from the responsibility of providing fuel for threshing operations in the form of turf or timber. The Taoiseach stated that the Government had given the whole matter the most earnest consideration but it was regretted that apart from the limited quantity mentioned coal could not be made available because the supplies for the purpose were not in the

He drew attention to the fact that in recent years threshing operations | THE HARVEST. had been carried out quite successfully with turf in places such as why turf should not be generally used wherever it was available. In mers would take immediate steps to provide themselves with turf or timber for threshing.

### NAZARETH HOUSE, HAMMER-SMITH, LONDON, W.

The Right Rev Mgr. Evans, assisted by Rev Father Melly, Chaplain, Naza-reth House, and Rev. Father Joseph, the devoted wife (nee Butler) and C.P., who conducted the retreat, pre-Sister M. St. Malchus (Riordan) and Sister Cecelia Clare (Briody). Rev. Father Joseph, who conducted the retreat, preached, taking his text from the Gospel of St. Matthew, chapter ii., 10-11: "And seeing the star they rejoiced with exceeding joy; and entering into the house they found the Child with Mary His Mother, and falling down they adored Him; and open-ing their treasures they offered Him

Parish Church, Kill, where they were received by the Rev. M. Power, C.C., the western board chairman themselves, body and soul, to the ser-

Tankardstown (wife); Messrs. Patk. (Walsh). The ceremony was conand John Nugent, do. (sons); Mrs. | cluded by Benediction of the Blessed

The following were inadvertently omitted from the list of mourners Coffey Tankardstown, do.; Mr. and published in the previous issue : Mr. James Power, Lower Brenan, Kilmacthomas (nephew), and Messrs. bally, and the Misses Coffey, do.; Mr. Kiely brothers, Carrigcastie, Bon-mahon, and Mrs. M. Fitzgerald and and Mrs. Coffey, N.T., Bonmahon; Mr. Pat Mooney, of Ballyogarty, do.

Mr. Sean Connolly, National Pat Cooney, Dunhill (cousins and re- School's Inspector and his wife (nee latives). Amongst a number of O'Shea) and daughter (Terry) re-beautiful wreaths placed on the turned this week to their home at grave was one "With deepest sor-row from his loving wife and family." Mass cards received in-dence of Mr. John Crotty, farmer,

Sergt. John Fullan, G.S., Carrigand Liam; from Paddy Butler, Car-rigeen; from Ciss. Mickey and ham (nee Power) and their daughrigeen; from Ciss. Mickey and ham (nee Power) and their daugh-family; from Bridie, Paddy and Her, Breeda, are now holidaying at Sheaves of messages of con-were received. Masses for Mrs. M. Fadden, licensed wintner the deceased's soul were offered up during the week. May he rest in peace. Mr. John Kent, undertaker, SUCCESSFUL DANCES.

Practically 300 guests danced to the strains of the Shamrock Band (Dungarvan) at last Sunday night's Cinderella dance at the ever-popula Pike Hall. An atmosphere of gaiety prevailed in a very short time after the commencement and continued The cinderella dance at the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on the same night was attended by a very large number of devotees of Terpsichorean Agent for the following Celebrated

THE FAIR.

The usual monthly fair was held at Kilmacthomas on Thesday. Department for catife slow, but sheep ment a steady business. Prives—Bullocks and helders (3 years), £16 to £18; milch cows and his demise has occasioned deep springers, £14 to £18; sucklings, £3 to £4; sheep force and a half years to two years), £55, to \$555; lambs, \$305, \$30, \$455; bonizams, 205, to 605. each, according to age and quality.

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# O'Connell St. Cycle Service Depot.

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### **BROWNE'S**

WEST WATERFORD

CLASHMORE APPEAL. The main points in the Clashmore appeal against the decision of the Western Board chairman ordering a replay of the Clashmore-Ardmore junior football championship match (on the grounds that the referee was illustral and account the match that the match that the final again a great game is assured. This is

sided and received the first vows of Sister M. St. Malchus (Riordan) and the match to Clashmore on this THE L.D.F.

demonstrates the great popularity of

Both the above colleges have had a nost successful season. The students at both centres made rapid progress under the uble direction of talented staffs. West Waterford is fortunate to have two such centres of Gaelic CLASHMORE L.D.F.

The Area Officer (Lieut. O'Donovan) carried out a general inspection of the Clashmore Group, L.D.F. In ddition to the members of No. 1 (Clashmore) Section, the members of No. 2 (Mountstuart) Section and No. 3 (Kinsalebeg) Section were also on Parade. Addressing the members of the Group Lieut. O'Donovan complimented officers and men on their evident smartness and efficiency and was glad to say it was the best Group he had yet visited. The large number of men on parade showed the splendid spirit of the the group. He also complimented them on the splendid condition of their arms which were as well kept as those of the regular soldiers. Subsequently the Area Officer discussed many matters of inportance which

LIFEBOAT COLLECTION. On Sunday last the annual Flag Day and Collection of the Lifeboat Institution, was held at Clashmore when there was a generous response art, and the affair was most enjoycess of last Sunday's collection.

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cumbent on every citizen to make the best of the fuel supplies which were at hand and it was hoped that farding-dong struggle between them as illegal, and, as a result, the match the first time they have met this ters), Mrs. J. O'Gorman (daughter-

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Sunday, the burial took place in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of many mourners and sympathisers. Father Power pronounced the final absolution at the graveside. The chief mourners were Mrs. K. Nugent.

The sisters who made perpetual made perpetual contents and been completely despected to the moorehill Hurling Club, express to Mr. Pax Whelan (the well-known Abbeyside Gael) our deepest sympathy on the recent death of his mourners were Mrs. K. Nugent.

The ceremony was condended by Mr. J. Baldwin—"That we, the members of the Moorehill Hurling Club, express to Mr. Pax Whelan (the well-known Abbeyside Gael) our deepest sympathy on the recent death of his demonstrates the great popularity of the weather and indifferent weather conditions the current holiday season is most successful. At present very large crowds are staying at Ardmore and Monatrea, a fact which amply demonstrates the great popularity of demonstrates the great popularity of when the hay-barn and its valuable contents had been contents and successful. At present very large crowds are staying at Ardmore and Monatrea, a fact which amply demonstrates the great popularity of demonstrates the great popularity of when the hay-barn and its valuable contents had been contents and seconded by Mr. J. Baldwin—"That we, the members of the Moorehill Hurling Club, express to Mr. Pax Whelan (the well-known Abbeyside Gael) our deepest sympathy on the recent death of his wife."

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Inspector Morgan, of the above, visited Bonmahon on Tuesday, where he reviewed the members of the to be better trained, and their lively

### AS LONG AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO | against Ballyduff in the Junior

need not remind you of our large and varied stocks which will comprise of almost everything that the housewife

We heartly wish our own team

lives of the of England. They are a deputation with the championship of the West, and this year they are numerous. may need. May we mention a few: High-grade Cast Iron, Enamelled and Alluminium Holloware, Galvd. Holloware which is now so hard to obtain. from the general public. This is a Cutlery and Electro Plate. Kitchen from the general public. This is a most satisfactory state of affairs considering the great christian and humanitarian work of the Institution which each year, is responsible for which each year, is responsible for laid Lino which is both improved in come spot of relief from the growing scarcity of various foodstuffs which could be reduced in price. Some saving many valuable lives. The officers of the local branch desire to thank all who contributed to the suctions and Stair Carpets, prices very much and Stair Carpets, prices very much now to be seen there, is a fitting reunder to-day's value. We are always now to be seen there, is a fitting re-

### LISMORE NOTES

DEATH OF MR. P. O'GORMAN. The funeral of Mr. P. O'Gorman, whose death was announced last week in these columns, took place on the evening of Wednesday, 20th inst, to St. Carthage's Cathedral, and was attended by such a huge and representative gathering of the general public as has seldom been seen at funerals in Lismore. Many well
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Songs with Harp. 6.5—"Information
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of his soul. The celebrant of the Requiem High Mass was Rev. Fr. Henneberry, C.C., Lismore; deacon, Rev. M. Kelleher, Bishopstown; subdeacon, Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., Cappohurling tournament will open at the Kehoe, P.P., Tallow; Rev. D. Lane, Harvesting operations are now in full swing in all areas. Despite none Janeville venue, when two matches Diocesan Inspector, Waterford; Rev. would appear to be no good reason why turf should not be generally used wherever it was available. In these times of emergency it was in-

The chief mourners included:-Capt. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., and tween Tallow and Tourin and again a great game is assured. This is Josie and Kitty O'Gorman (daugh
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Both adopt much the same style of law), Jack and Patrick Quirke, 3. 8.0—Judith Shreider (Piano). Nugerit. Tankardstown, Bonmahon, died at his home on Friday of last week after an illness of some few months and in his 72nd year, and the sad event leaves a wold in the district which will be hard to fill. Mr.

On the Feast of the Assumption, at the club of which he is a member (Villierstown) were not suspended. (Villierstown) w championship merely alleged that the list of names contained the names of two men who did not play and did not the weather to make it a perfect two men who did not play and did not fine weather to make it a perfect to m family, Chapel St., Lismore; John Madden, Buttevant, Co. Cork; Miss lish. 10.30—Kincora Cellidhe Band. not be left unattended in the day-Madden, Buttevant, Co. Cork; Miss

Miss Mary Wall, Mary St., Dungar- 6.45—News . 7.5 — Choral Music.

not be easily replaced.

us hope they will "live another day."

hinge on the juniors.

On Sunday next Lismore line out

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breaks which ocurred at Lismore recently, when a very serious con-Tiagaration broke out on the farm of Mr. Patrick Ducey, Deerpark, on Sunday last. The outbreak was discovered late in the morning. Help was immediately summoned, and 10.0 Graeuning; 10.10 English. 10.40

—Reginal Dixon at the Cinema Organ. 11.0 National Anthem.

FRIDAY, 5th SEPTEMBER, 1941.

Gramophone. 1.40-1.45 — News. 6.30—Light Music. 6.40—Stock Exponential Controlled by a person over 18 was immediately summoned, and military, L.D.F. and Gardai were quickly on the scene. Even these convices reinforced by Mr. Ducqu's converse reinforced by Mr VOTE OF CONDOLENCE.

At a meeting of the Moorehill Hurling Club, held on Tuesday last the following vote of condolence was passed. It was proposed by Mr. J. Ryan, and seconded by Mr. J. Baldwin—"That we, the members of the Moorehill Hurling Club, express to Mr. Pax Whelan (the well-known Abbeyside Gael) our deepest sym
At a meeting of the Moorehill services, reinforced by Mr. Ducey's neighbours had great difficulty in quelling the flames, and it was only when the hay-barn and its valuable contents had been completely destroyed that the fire was brought under control. Other outhouses in the farmyard were also affected.

What's on next week?" 7.10—
Maude Hunter (contracto)—Quilter Songs. 7.30—The Centenary of Wm. McNevin, Patriot and Scientist. 7.45—
Irish Radio Orehestra. 8.40—The Week's Play: "The Dean's Tree." 9.10—Chappin Ballade No. 4 in F. Minor. 9.25—Scoruiocht. 10.0—
Nuacht. 10.0—Caedhilg. 10.10—
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the throw-in was maintained to the —English; 10.30—Da. —National Anthem. final whistle. It must be admitted

most departments. They appeared tion to England.

sentatives of the cattle trade in Glasagainst Ballyduff in the Junior County Championship, Western Division. Widespread interest is gow and will go on from there to Edinburg to meet representatives of the National Farmers' Union of Scot-We will keep our prices down, consistent with the high standard quality of our goods, which we will always try as far as possible to maintain. We supporters of all the fancied teams tives of the National Farmers' Union

They are also to see in Leicester a deputation of people from Birken-head and Holyhead who are inter-We heartily wish our own team every success, as all our hopes now sured in advance of the support of many English and Scottish farmers

NOTICE.

Some of the plotholders have al- line institution as the alletments ready commenced digging the crop, scheme deserve the support of all, sion, are strictly preserved. Arryone and the very best reports of it are to especially in the times in which we will be prosecuted from this chale. be heard from all quarters. Such a live.

### RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, 31st AUGUST, 1941.

MONDAY, 1st SEPTEMBER, 1941 in a practical manner their regret at the passing of one who was a Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports by swam out to the assistance of the sincere friend and a worthy colleague.

On Thursday morning a large congregation attended Requiem Office and High Mass in St.

Carthage's Cathedral for the repose

Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange. Sports Results. Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—Val Vousden (Entertainer). 7.15—"In reply to yours" 8.0—"Our Health through Food." 8.15—St. Brigid's Brass and Reed Band. 8.45—"Pros and Cons": Radio Carthage's Cathedral for the repose Debate. 9.15—Irish Radio Orchesters (10.0—Nuscht (news) 10.6 tra. 10.0 — Nuacht (news). 10.0

—Gaedhilg; 10.10—English. 11.0—
National Anthem.

TUESDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER, 1941. all the more complicated, but, for-1.0-1.40 — Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45 — News. Moore who is attached to the quin. The Chanter were:— Very Rev. M. Morrissey P.P. Clogheen, Results. Official Announcements. Results. Official Announcements. OPENING OF TOURNAMENT.

On Sunday week the long awaited hurling tournament will open at the Janeville venue, when two matches

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To Piordan C.F. Baldonnell Aero
Will be played. The first match will and Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., Knockanore. Concerto, Knockanore. G.45—News. 7.0—"The School of Scandal" by Sheridan. 7.30—Violin Concerto (Bloch) played by Szigeti and Orchestre de la Societe. 8.30—

"Mar chuas le'm Cheird"—Uimh. 2.

"Miss Moore it is interesting to fully with turf in places such as North Kerry and Laoighis which are good grain growing areas and there would appear to be no good reason why turf should not be generally will swing in all areas. Despite none to disconting the first match will be played. The first match will drome; and the Rev. M. Dunne, S.M.A., African Missions, Cork in graph of the state of the first match will be played. The firs String Orchestra. 10.0 - Nuacht (news), 10.0—Gaedhilg; 10.10—Eng-lish. 10.30—Accordeon Bands. 11.0 Guides. Miss Moore is also a member of the Tramore Hockey -National Anthen

Gramophone. 1.40-1.45 - News, Cocker" - A Radio Comedy by Philip Callan. 7.20 — Celebrity Concert.

1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45 -2.30 — Gramophone. 6.30—Light wed by the Mirister for Local Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Government. Results. Official Ann 7.30-Between Ourselves-A practisymposium for women. 8.0

A'TURDAY, 6th SEPTEMBER, 1941. stricted streets, which are : 1.0-1.40—Gramophone. 1.40-1.45 Waterford—Barronstrand Street.

—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.30
Light Music. 6.40—Sports Results,
Official Announcements, 6.45—News.

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Patrick St. FRATHERED GAME.

Grouse are not very plentiful in the Comeragh hills once famous for the number bred on them. Fire day last. It was indeed a great to a superstant of the control of the number bred on them. Fire day last. It was indeed a great to a superstant of the control of the number bred on them. Fire day last. It was indeed a great to a superstant of the control of the number bred on them. Fire day last. It was indeed a great to a superstant of the control of th for the number bred on them. Fire and the toll taken by foxes, carrion game and both teams deserve to be "A Saturday Night Smoker" with

# that Dungarvan were superior in Cattle Traders' Deputa-

local branch of the service (of whom Mr. Timethy O'Leary is No. 1 Man). The Inspector put the men through the customary course of drill, and at the close complimented them on their smart appearance and excellent knowledge of their duties in the service (of whom the day. Still, the Lismore boys went down fighting and did not let their opponents get away until the last few minutes of the game.

They are a promising team, and let associations the possibility of investors.

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ested in the killing of cattle.

The Irish deputation has been as
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### Lady Saves Two Men From Drowning.

funerals in Lismore. Many well- woman. 9.30 - Frank O'Donovan she heard cries for help and obserknown figures from various parts of the county were present, all having known the decased during his long and notable public life. It was ining at the time. Miss Moore, who is a noted swimmer, and the 1.0-1.40 — Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45 — News.

The sea was strong at the time. which rendered Miss Moore's task

WEDNESDAY, 3rd SEPTEMBER '41 The two young men in question 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and who were visiting Tramere and 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.30—Light Whose names could not be ascerMusic. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports tained, suffered from exhaustion.

7.45—"Neithe is cuimhin liom" uimh. New Traffic Regulations while in others motor vehicles may

> time for longer than 30 minutes. regulations which have been appro-

to ensure a greater measure of -Michael O'Higgins (baritons). 8.15 Herds of cattle exceeding 50 may -"Uair i gCuige Uladh": Draimin. not be driven through the streets. The same limitation is placed on swine, and flocks of sheep are re-

Other regulations are designed

mission is also prohibited in the re-

Kilkenny-High St., Parliament

St., and Rose-Inn St. The regulations prohibit the erection of advertising boards or

### TALLOW NOTES

TALLEW PIG MARKET. Although demand was brisk the the average supplies at Tuesday's market. Current rates were paid

The annual horse fair, which will be held on Wednesday next, promises to be a well stocked one, as most of the horse breeders of the immediate and adjoining districts have been for some months back busily engaged in preparing their animals. It is imped that good re-MARKET PRICES.

Last week's local market prices were as follows, chickens, 14; old fowl, 1/3 per 15; best farmers buteggs 1/10 per dozen; potatoe; 1/4 per raphits 1/10 per pair.

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Death of Mot Teresa (Harti Presentation Co

To the Reverend Moth munity of the Presenta Dungarvan; to her siste Cammillius, St. John ovent, Waterford, and to deep sympathy is exter great loss sustained by death of Mother M. T occurred at the Convent, on last Sunday morning The deceased religiouse the Presentation Order years ago was a native She was one of the teachers in the Conv much to gain for the Presentation Convent th cord it enjoys in the world. She was also musician while her deep and pious nature endear pupils and all whose pla o have known her. Di and Monday hundreds people visited the Cor he interment on Tu Convent cemetery there very large concourse and friends present. On Tuesday morning vent Chapel Requiem Of and Holy Mass offered for repose of her soul. The he Mass was the Rev. C.C., Dungarvan; deae Queally, London; sub-John McGrath, Dungary Very Rev. N. Dunphy. side (cousin of the dec sided. The chanters wer M. F. Hearne, P.F., Portla Rev. D. Power, C.C. was master of ceremo in the choir were McGrath. P.P. Parish; Very Rev. P. Don O.S.A.; Rev. T. Dunohi poquin; Rev. Fr. Dungaryan; Rev. V Rev. T. Draper, C riglea Convent: Rev. J. Carrick-on-Sur, Rev. Fr. C.C. Bermingham; Re-Fennell, Dungarvan; Rev. C.C. Abbeyside: Rev. latives, friends and past po Convent, as well as nume and telegrams were rece The relatives present ; ment included ! Messes Jack Hartrey, Carrigna ford (nephews), Mrs. No. Mrs. J. O Mahony, Trame Cheasty, Waterford; Mrs. C Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miss Murphy, Dunhill; Mrs Nirevale. Ballymacarbe Walsh, Carrigroot Mrs. Mount Rivers: Miss 'M. V Mrs. Halley, Tramore; Ver

Dunphy, C.C., Cappoquin NOTICE The Lands of santy, Kilminion and in my possession, are str served, and trespassors will cuted. Mrs. B. Crotty Lean

Dunphy, P.P., Abbeysider

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