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Dungarvan District Court.

TRESPASS CASES : Wrong Defendant

Summoned. EXTENSION OF LICENSING

At the Dungarvan district Court on Tuesday, Mr. Liam F. Lanigan,

ANIMALS WANDERING. Sergt. Teehan prosecuted, James Haves, 10 Davis Street, and Wm. Crotty, 23 Loughmore, with allowing nimals to wander on the public road. Fines of 2s. were imposed.

Sergt. Teehan v. Pk. Curran. Clonea, light 2/-, reflector 2/-. Same v. John Flynn, St. Garvan's Tce.,

Guard Farrell v. John McGrath, occasioned by the death of the de-Knockboy, light 3/6, reflector 2/6. ceased lady and the great wave of sympathy extended to the bereaved would be anxious for a copy of same for their guidance.

Knockenpower, Ring, 3/6.

Complainant described the condi- do. (cousins)

tion of the horse and how the tackling was coming in contact with the sores. He had the animal removed to Messrs. Sheehan Ryan's yard and examined by Mr. Byrne, To Mr. Kenny-The sores were Mr. Kenny addressing the Justice messa; said the defendant had two horses. R.I.P.

one of which died. The horse in question always suffered from warts, which defendant had removed, but which grew again. He had a load to oring into Dungarvan and it was only while coming in that the warts got chafed. He would ask the Justice to deal leniently with the case as the defendant was only a

John Foley, Johnstown, Ballin aylor, prosecuted Wm. Crotty. ore, with trespass on his

ands by a horse, the property of the | with being drunk. Mr. Kenny, Solicitor, appeared for peared for both defendants said they Mr. P. J. Morrissey (Messrs.

Mr. Kenny said the Justice may remember at the last court they had | L.D.F. sports' meeting. This incident a man named Donnelly prosecuted in had no connection with the sports. respect of the same animal, as This man, McGrath, came along the Donnelly was not the owner the case | road in a trap driving furiously and was dismissed on the merits. Crotty | was unable to stop the horse, when

is now summoned as the owner of | told by Guard King later that he was Mr. Foley in reply to Mr. Kenny said that his land near the town is racks he assaulted Guard King. The ubject to trespass. He came to the and about 5 a.m. on a Sunday morning in April last and found a apologising for the incident. man named Donnelly removing a

aware that the horse is owned by Mr. Morrissey. Solicitor, said that the defence was that the horse was not owned by Wm. Crotty and Wm. Crotty is here to swear the horse is

Answering Mr. Morrissey, Mr. Foley said that on the last day Donnelly swore the horse was his he got a loan of the horse from his assist the Guard. prother-in-law. His brother-in-law

is John Crotty. Mr. Kenny said he was not going to waste the time of the-Court in ping any further with the case There seemed to be a conspiracy to eny ownership of the horse. William Crotty replying to the Justice said the horse was owned by his son who is now in England. His son's wife had charge of the horse

The case was marked D.O.M. Joseph Daniel, Kilrush, prosecuted Thomas Donnelly, Loughmore, with the trespass of a horse the defendant's property on his land. Mr Kenny, Solicitor, appeared for plain-

said that since last April his lands were subject to trespass. On 28th of August he found a horse on the hid in the fence. He saw the defendant come along on a bicycle and speak to a man. After some time witness asked him if he was looking or a horse. He then went into the ield and after coming to the gate which was locked he took the horse out over the fence and put back

ushes. Donnelly in evidence said he found one of his horses on the road. The other horse which was a hunter had jumped the fence.

Clashmore.

A most respected and well-known West Waterford resident died durwas a general favourite and her de-mise has occasioned deepest regret. Solicitor, applied for and was granted an extension of the licensing hours for a Social to be held in the Clubhouse, Ballinacourty, on Sunday night next, September 14th.

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In the Clubhouse of the licensing hours for a Social to be held in the Clubhouse, Ballinacourty, on Sunday night next, September 14th. more; Mr. J. T. Hannon, Manager, Provincial Bank, Carlow; Rev. Mother Gerard, Assumption Convent, Bedford, S.A.; Mrs. M. Power, Clashmore; Mrs. J. Rohan, Youghal, and Mrs. S. Bushlay, Carlo Te these

Kilmacthomas, light 3/6. reflector 2/6. Same v. Pk. Morrissey, Ballycoe, light 3/6. Same v. S. Smith, O'Connell Street, light 3/6. A case against T. Houlihan, Shandon was Clashmore Parish Church and at the subsequent interment in the adjoining cemetery there was a large and representative attendance of the general public from all parts of West Waterford and East Cork, testifying to the general corrow. testifying to the general sorrow might be forewarned.

occasioned by the death of the de (2)—Should a map

v. Thomas Maher, Burgery. 3/6.
Guard O'Dea v. Thomas Veale, St.
Thomas Tce. 3/6.
The chief mourners were: Very Rev. E. Hannon; Very Rev. E. Hannon; Dr. H. Hannon, J. Hannon, put into use as complaints were received as to the necessity for a light Joseph T. Hannon (sons), Rev. M. Guard McGowan v. Jas. Griffin, Rohan, Mrs. S. Buckley (daughters):
Mrs. J. Hannon, Mrs. J. T. Hannon, Were referred to the Co. Surveyor WORKING UNFIT HORSE.
Guard McGowan prosecuted Mce.
Hackett, Ballinamintra, driver, and
Jer. Hackett, do., owner, with working a horse while suffering from scores.

Mr. Kenny, Solicitor, appeared for the defendants.

Complainant described the condi-

A fine of 1 - with 10s. costs was im

ASSAULTING A GUARD. Superintendent Walsh charged a man named Pk. McGrath, Camphire. Cappoquin, on the following counts ()—Furiously and negligently driv-

A man named John Farrell, Ballysaggartbeg, Lismore, who was in the car with McGrath was also charged

Mr. Farrell. Solicitor, who apere pleading guilty. Superintendent Walsh then de-Farrell and Morrissey, Solicitors) de tailed the occurrance which took place at Rockfield on Sunday, July 0th last, on the occasion of an not fit to be in charge he became violent and on the way to the bar-Guard was assisted by some civilians. at 3/5 per dozen was accepted Defendant's wife had since written Mr. Farrell, Solr., said that Mc-

Mr. Farrell-I am not saying that

the Guard did it. It is a result of a one hour after sunset until 11 p.m. fall. We are prepared to take our official time.

careless driving charge with 40 - effect that the water in this well is

ing the past week in the person of Mrs. K. Hannon, ex-N.T., Clashmore. Relict of the late Mr. Timothy Hannon, ex-N.T., Clashmore, deceased was for many years principal teacher at Ballycurrane National School. Of a kindly and religious disposition the late Mrs. Hannon, was a general favourite and bonde.

At a meeting of the above, held on Wednesday at the Secretary's Office, Co. Home, Dungarvan, Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner, presided. Also present were Dr. M. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H.; Messrs. Jephson, Ormonde and Doyle, Assistant Co. Surveyors. Mr. M. O'Flynn, Was a general favourite and bonde. Assistant Secretary, were also in

Cottage No. 117 at Ballyvadden was let to Jas. Power, Ballyvadden. TRAMORE PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the above on 28th of August, Mr. M. J. Malone, preand Mrs. S. Buckley, Cork, To these and her other relatives deep sympathy is extended in their bereavement.

S. Buckley, Cork. To these sided, the others present were Messrs. C. Monahan, Ed. Walsh, G. Torpey, M. Reddy, and M. Doberty. Torpey. M. Reddy, and M. Doherty. The Committee are glad to note At the removal of the remains to that the contractor for cleaning the 36 and 26. Same v. Pk. Kirwan. Clashmore Parish Church and at the water mains has been instructed to

which 12 families draw water is cleaned.

PUMP AT KNOCKMAHON. nessages of sympathy were received. proach to it needs attention and

> a probable cost of £5. CARETAKER RESIGNS. Mr. J. J. Joy. Kilmacthoma wrote, tendering his resignation

Jermiah Hackett. The case against Mce, being dealt with under the POA.

TRESPASS.

the matter of filling the position was referred to the Co. Surveyor, Mr. Joy to act until successor app TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES.

accepted : creamery butter at 164 - per cwt. authorised by the Government. in rounds 101d. Irish-bred mutton in quarters, 1

Martin Queally, Mary Street. . The tender of B. Dee, for supplying eggs. Sept. 10th to October 14th, LIGHTING AT CAPPOQUIN. Mr. M. F. Walsh. P.C., wrote, ask

horse from the land. He is now Grath is a small farmer, with a at night from 8 or 9 p.m. 'till 12. He young family. He now realises that at night from our place was awful at added that the place was awful at added that the place was awful at very sorry for. He has a bone fracturing to get around. An order was night, especially, for the military Superintendent Walsh said the Guard did not claim credit for that per reduced schedule in villages of Cappoquin. Tallow. Portlaw and Passage East, lighting to be from

Late Mrs. K. Hannon, WATERFORD COUNTY **BOARD OF PUBLIC** HEALTH

Secretary, and Mrs. P. A. Croke,

LETTING OF COTTAGES.

Mr. Jas. F. Keogh. Secretary of above, reported as follows:

ceived as to the necessity for a light

The Board referred the matter to

Mr. Jephson reported that he was having the pump complained of by Dr. Jennings examined by a trades-A large number of Mass cards man and would report further on were handed in and numerous the matter. He added that the apsome new concrete steps erected as the ground is washed away from the present ones. The steps can be done by the Council's road men at

The Engineer was directed to have

The following tenders were Irish-cured bacon, R. A. Merry & Co., Ltd., at 166/- per cwt. Irish Best bread—Joseph A. Power, 8 15/16d, per 4 lb. loaf. Accepted subject to any increase or decrease Irish-bred beef in shoulders, 81d.;

TWIG BOG WELL. Pk. Donnelly replying to Mr. The Justice said he was glad to kenny said at the last court he said hear that so many civilians came to be got a loan of the horse from his assist the Guard.

The Secretary, Cappoquin Parish Council, wrote, bringing the Council's notice to the fact that de-He imposed a fine of 20 - on the spite notices from the Board to the for assault on Guard King and dangerous to use, it is being used, and principally for drinking by large

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numbers. In view of the fact he | quire all the members we can get and asked the Board to again consider the question of having the well

unfit for drinking WELL AT KNOCKHOUSE. Mr. Jephson reported that the well at Knockhouse, Waterford, is about 20 feet deep and is dry at present. It would be advisable to have it cleaned up and possibly deepened slightly at a cost of £10 to £15. He added it would be useful to the dis-

trict if a pump was erected. The Board made an order to have the work carried out at a cost not FARMER'S COMPLAINT

RECTIFIED. Mr. Dunne reported that as a result of the Portlaw Water Supply springs on the land of R. Wilson, Guilcagh, were effected, leaving section of his farm without water, and his cattle suffered and some of them were lost.

Mr. Wilson asked to have another improvements on the above had yet spring deepened to try and have an alternative supply for the land deprived of water This is having attention and is expected to satisfy Mr. Wilson's requirements. The cost will be from

The matter was approved.
HELVICK WATER SUPPLY. Mr. Dunne reported that Helvick Water Supply needed attention. Portion of the limited quantity of water available is leaking away through the side-walls. These walls require to be repaired and the cost of the work would be about £2.

The matter was referred to the Engineer to get done. BALLYMACAW WELL. Mr. Jephson reported the finding of a strong spring at the well being sunk at Ballymacaw. The water is 14 feet in the well and the depth is

slightly over 70 feet. The matter was noted LEAMYBRIEN DANCE HALL The following communication was

read from the Leamybrien L.S.F. and L.D.F. : -Dear Sir,-Our attention has been drawn to the report of the last meet-ing of the Waterford Board of Public Health, published in the press with reference to the use of the Hall at Leamybrien. This report stated that the Hall has been complained by Mr.

J. Comerford, Kilrossanty.

It appears that this Mr. J. Comerford, is so public spirited, and so concerned about the health and wellfare of the community, that he has seen fit to complain of the use of this hall for L.S.F. and L.D.F. purposes, and any little entertainments these forces may get up, these forces are voluntary and unpaid. In fact he is so considerate for our safety that a prominent member of our local first aid squad, nor does he appear to be a member of either the L.S.F. nor L.D.F., in this area, in fact, so far as we are aware there is no such person as J. Comerford, Kilrossanty. We would suggest that if Mr. J. Comerford, Kilrossarty, has any complaints to make, legitimate or otherwise, that he should be man enough to make them in his own COLOURS OF TWEEDS, &c., TO CHOOSE FROM.

The fact that he is not man enough to have joined either the L.S.F. or of the condition of the hall that he is so frightened of the condition of the hall that he would not consider it was safe for the late Mrs. Emily Piper.

The Committee also requested a copy of the agreement in connection with the purchase by the Board of the condition of the hall that he would not consider it was safe for the late Mrs. Emily Piper.

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TAILOW PLOT LOST.

Tallow Farish Council reported Honours.

the hall does fall on him our Demolition and First Aid Squads will be able to deal with him, and It was ordered that notice be would be glad of the practical exposted at the well that the water is perience. We consider that the action of your Board in dealing with an anonymous complaint, such as this does not encourage voluntary organisations which are prepared to carry on army duties for the safety of our or the safety of our ing the matter before our headquaring the matter before our headquar-

We request your Board to give this letter prominence at your next meeting, and include a copy for the press report at that meeting.

The Board decided that Mr. Power be informed that the Board does not take notice of anonymous letters and had no reason to consider the letter signed, J. Comerford, as bona fide.

CAR HURE, The tender of J. J. Walsh, Mary Street, Dungarvan at 9d. per mile for nurses was accepted.

ARDMORE COLLEGE SEWERAGE. Mr. Walsh, S.S.O. reported that no

been carried out. It was ordered that Mr. O Foghludha be informed that, unless the work is put in hand before October 1st, preceedings will DANCE LICENCE FOR CINEMA. Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, Board that it was their intention to

apply at the District Court on Sept. 23rd on behalf of D. Grotty, Main Street, for a public dancing license in respect of premises known as the The application was referred to the County Surveyor. Application for the dance licenses for the following halls were also referred to the Co: Surveyor:

Pike Amusement Hall, Dungarvan
Golf Club House, Kilmacthomas
Hall, Halla Deas Mumhan i gColaiste
na Rinne, Ocean View Hotel Hall.

SCAVENGER FOR CAPPOQUIN REFUSED. The request of the Cappoquin Parish Council for a scavenger was MISS NELL CULLINAN—First Class Mass cards were sent by her husband; Michael and Mai; Jack, Nell refused at present time.

The Council also reported that conveniences and suggested that the Board of Public Health should take action in the matter. It was ordered that the S.S.O. fur-

nish a list of houses not yet connected with sewerage. Mr. Patrick Walsh, Sanitary Inspector, was granted one week's holidays from September 15th to

ASSISTANT IN COUNTY M.O.H.'s OFFICE. On the suggestion of the County M.O.H. it was ordered that the Department be asked to sanction the continued services of Miss Fitzgerald, temporary assistant, in the County one would at least expect him to be M.O.H.'s offices until permanent ap-TRAMORE PUBLIC HEALTH COM-

> A request from the above that the streets be resurfaced and finished off County Surveyor.
>
> The Committee recorded receiving MISS MAURA WALSHE—First Class a complaint re a barrier erected on

Tallow Farish Council reported 19 the bed in a nom-de-plume. It is not that 60 plots were measured in the too late yet for Mr. J. Comerford, Kilrossanty, to get courage and join either the L.S.F. or L.D.F. We regot lost.

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First Class Honows. MISS MAURA MORRISSEY—Second MISS JOAN ARRIGAN-Pass with MISS BREDA KEOHAN—First Class without delay was referred to the MISS NORA WALSHE-First Class

the road leading from Newtown Road to Newtown Boat Slip.

MASTER MICHAEL KEANE—First Class Honours.

MISS GABRIEL FOGARTY-Second PRIZE: MISS PEGGY RONAYNE.

Monthly Report of County M.O.H.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES. The following Infectious D seases were notified to this office during the month : Mrasles-42; Wrooping Cough-11; Scarlet Fever-4; Juber-

Results of Examinations The Scarlet Fever cases occurred, two in Tramore, one in Lismore, School Year 1940-1941. and one in Kilmacthomas Dispen-

NOTIFICATIONS OF BIRTHS.

Births notified during the month numbered fifty seven, including two MISS MADGE CURRAN-Passed in Irish, English, French, History stillbirths and Mathematics. FEVER HOSPITALS. In all there were ten admissions to Fever Hospitals during the month, eleven discharged therefrom, leaving

Algebra, Gecmetry and in Honours Course in History and Geography PLOYMENT ACT) 1988. INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE Thirty inspections of shops were carried out during the month, verbal

MISS JUNE DEASY-Honours in notices, re limewashing of lavatory Irish, English, French, Latin,
History and Geography. Passed
in Mathematics and Drawing.
MISS BRIDIE NAGLE—Honours in accommodation was given in a few

SLAUGHTER OF ANIMALS ACT. Irish, English, French, History. Passed in Mathematics. Latin, The Sanitary Inspector reports that he inspected the premises at Ballymacaw which were reported as unregistered last month, and the occupier, Patrick Tobin, informed him that he had discontinued slaugh-Honours in Irish and English. Passed in Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics and and Geography, Mathematics and Drawing.

MISS ALICE QUINLAN—Honours in History and Geography, Mathematics and Drawing.

MISS MARY POWER—Honours in Internal Strategies of Animals is still being of Animals is still being carried on in Mr. Whelan's premises. Stradbally, despite repeated warnings to the contrary. All of the remaining slaughter houses are kept in a reasonably clean condition.

Irish and English. Passed in SANITARY SUPERVISION French, History and Geography, Three hundred and forty inspe Irish, English, French, History, Mathematics and Drawing. MILK AND DAIRIES ACT, 1933

Reports on the premises of fifteen registered suppliers were received during the month of August, and are Irish: Passed in English, French, Geography, Mathematics and The Tuberculosis Officer made the the month, X-Ray examination

five cases, treatment in extern hospital in one case and dental treatmen There were 82 at andances patients at Tuberculosis Clinics dur ing the month, made up by 46 patients, 31 uninsured, and 15 insured. Five cases of Domiciliary were attended by the Tuberculosis Officer and twelve by other doctors. Eight patients are under treatment in sanatoria, thirteen in County in-

titutions, and four in other hospi-Three district nurses report that they paid one hundred and fourteen

visits to forty two patients. The report was adopted. Late Mrs. E. Moore.

Kilnafrehan. The news of the death of Mrs. Ellen Moore (nee MacDonnell), Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan, which occurred at the District Hospital on Friday last, the 5th inst., was received with deep regret throughout these parts, where regret throughout these parts, when

she was well known and deserved The deceased lady, who was only in her 41st year, was a native of Carrick-philip, Kilmeaden. Her generous, charitable disposition endeared her to all who knew her, and her death, fully fortified by the rites of Holy Church

pathy is extended. The funeral took place to Colligan on Friday evening, and a Saturday morning the remains were laid to rest MISS MARY CASEY—First Class presence of a large gathering of mourners and friends.

and Mary Terry, Abbeyside; Paddy Late Mrs. E. Morrissey. MISS JANNA CROTTY—First Class
Honours,
MISS ROSEMARY CROTTY—First
MISS ROSEMARY CROTTY—First
Class Honours.

Hospital, Dungarvan, on Monday
last, the 8th inst., of Mrs. Ellen Morrissey, Crowhill, Cappoquin, at the The death took place at the Dis early age of 30 years. R.I.P. To her bereaved husband, Mr. Mce. Morrissey, and her two young child-ren, and to her mother and brothers

deep sympathy is extended in their The deceased was daughter of the late Michl. McCarthy (tinsmith) and Mrs. McCarthy, Cathol Brugha Place. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place to the Parisi Church, Dungarvan, on Tuesdevening, and on Wednesday interm was made in the family plot in the acijoining cemetery Rev. Fr. O'Farrell, C.C., read the burial service.

MISS ETTA OFARRELL - First MISS MONICA WHELAN - First MISS MARGARET QUINLAN-First

SINGING. PRIZE: MASTER JOHN O'CONNOR.

MISS ANNE KENNY-First Class MISS KATHLEEN CARROLL-First Class Honour MASTER JOHN BOYLE-First Class | MASTER MICHAEL MANSFIELD-

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MANTED, Donkey Trap in good condition. Particulars to "L." Observer" Office.

WANTED, Hand Corn Crusher (se_ond-hand). Send price and particulars to "T," "Observer"

WANTED, respectable girl to take charge of two children. Apply by letter only and with copies of references to "P," "Observer" Office. ANTED, Black and White Oats.

VV Bring samples to Phelan's, Grattan Square. Highest prices paid. MISCELLANEOUS.

NOUND straying after last Dunlock. Owner can have same on giving particulars and paying expenses.

Apply F. Observer Office.

LOST, Hub-cap of Ford wheel, near Barnawee Bridge. Reward. Apply "J. L.", this Office.

thank you for answer to prayer. St. Rita never fails. E. de M.

CALAT TO LET, at Main Street, furght, hot and cold water, two bath rooms and garage. Apply W. S.

Miller, Dungarvan. TO LET. at Kilbree, Cappoquin, Apply B. canock, Lismore. 1392

NO LET, a Shop and two Rooms in van. Suitable for offices or business. Apply "O," "Observer" Office. 1394

TO LET, at Abbeyside, Flat containing 3 rooms, W.C. (indoor), etc., with use of large kitchen. Particulars I an "A," "Observer" Office.

will be prosecuted. David Walsh.

knocking down fences, will be prose-euted. A. Ballett. 5/9/1941. NOTICE.—The Lands of Bawnscomera. Grange and Shanbally,
in our possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found hunting,
snaring or trapping will be prosecuted after this date. Patrick Fitzgerald, Edmond Mooney.

Notice.—The Lands of Grawn,
Kilmacthomas, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone
found hunting, shooting, ferretting or
snaring thereon will be prosecuted.
Nicholas Dunphy. 5/9/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Edmond Cultinane. Clonegegale. are strictly preserved. Anyone found in pursuit of rabbits will be prosecuted after this publication.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Farranamy possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found snaring, ferretting. trapping or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. John prosecuted. John Murphy. 5/9/1941. gerald, Edmond Mooney.

NOTICES (Continued).

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 Clash-brack, in my possession, are brack, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found FOR SALE, Epicure Potatoes, pursuit of game will be prosecuted without further notice. Bridget

FOR SALE Polished Plate-glass
Window, 6ft x 51ft. standing in
frame. Apply O'Keeffe Mitchel St..

Dungaryan

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

NOR SALE, two new Skylights, 14 NOTICE.—The Lands of Lyre ins. x 20 ins.; also Cabbage Cutting Machine. Apply "S," "Observer" sion, are preserved. Anyone found prosecuted. Patrick McGrath. 3083

purchasers. Apply Garrett Quinn, and Churchquarter, in my pos-Ballyrielly, Ring, Dungarvan. session, are strictly preserved. Anybody found trapping, snaring, ferret-ting or trespassing in any way will be prosecuted. Michael Walsh. 27/8/'41.

Portle. 27/8/1941.

YOTICE.—The Lands of Ballina found trapping, snaring, ferretting or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted ithout further notice. Jas. Quinlan NOTICE.—The Lands of Bohadoo

NOTICE—Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands of Lyrattin

AW FOR SALE.—3 to 4 Tons autiful Atle Wheaten Straw, will able for thatching. Apply bewer, Thornycroft, Ballyduff. Looby. 27/8/1941. NOTICE.—Owing to the destruc-Knockenpower, in our possession, are strictly preserved against ferretting,

snaring and trapping. Trespecters will be prosecuted. (Signed), Richd. Walsh, David McGrath. 3083 OTICE.—The following Lands, in Fleming. our possession, are strictly pre-

August 29, 1941. TOTICE.-The Lands of Knockboy and Sligaunagh, in my possession, 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.

TOTICE -The Lands of Curr dara and Creggs, in my poss

NOTICE—Owing to the destruc-tion of fences, the Lands of Kil-and Glendalligan, in my posses-

NOTICE.—Anyone found dumping rubbish, removing material, or trespassing at Boreen-na-Traw, Dungarvan, will be prosecuted. A. Ballot.

TOTICE-The Lands of Grawn-

TOTICE.—The Lands of Ballina courty, Villierstown, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers thereon without my permission will be prosecuted. Jack Quinn.

NTOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands of Hacketstown and Ballymacart, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Any person found ferretting, snaring TO LET, at O'Connell Street, fully furnished Dwelling House (seven rooms). For all particulars apply to Nurse Queally, Rotunda Hospital, 5/9/1941.

Any person found ferretting, snaring or trespassing in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. (Mrs.) M. Harty.

NOTICE—The Lands of Barnastook and Ballymullalagh, in curpossession, are strictly preserved and let to trappers. Anyone found thereon will be prosecuted. James F. Walsh.

O'Brien. 3/9/1941.

Totice—Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands in my possession at Bohadoon and Kilgobinet are strictly preserved, and anyone found trespassing thereon will be prosecuted. Patrick Dunford.

5/9/1941.

NOTICE—Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands in my possession at Bohadoon and Kilgobinet are strictly preserved. Any persons found thereon will be prosecuted without further notice.

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Carrigeen, Ring, in my possession, NOTICE—The Lands of Grawn, Kilmacthomas, in my possession, are strictly preserved and trespossers Tobin. 5/9/1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Garry-NOTICE.—My Lands at Summerhill. Kinsalebes, are strictly preserved. All trespassers prosecuted. Wm. Power.

Notice.—The Lands of Cloyne, Colligan, in my possession, are preserved against snaring, rapping and ferretting. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Mrs. Foley.

3083 5/9/1941.

NOTICE—The Lands of Ballingmuck, in my possession, are
strictly preserved. Anyone found
strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring, ferretting, in pur-suit of game, removing timber or ing rabbits will be prosecuted. Mrs.

(NOTICES Continued).

TOTICE.—The Lands in our pos session at Ballymarket are strictly preserved, and trespassers in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. T. McCarthy, J. Foley, M. Kiely. 5/9/1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Killineen preserved. Anyone found snaring. ferretting, trapping, hunting or shooting will be prosecuted. A. Flynn, T. Cullinane. 5/9/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Glenmore, Glenbeg, Shanakill, Remanagh, Knocknahoola, Ballinlyra, Killong-ford and Windgap, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found ferretting, trapping, snaring or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. Patk. Curran, Eddie Curran. 5/9/41.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Boulattin, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring or ferretting or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. Edmond Power. 5/9/1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Glendalli-NOTICE.—The Lands of Goulane, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Any person found trapping, snaring or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. James Hourigan, Thos.

Portle 27/8/1941

TOTICE.—The Lands of Killineen

Last and West, in my possession.

are strictly preserved. Anyone found

ferretting, snaring or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. Michael Ahearne. 20/8/1941. POTICE.—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.

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

TOTICE—The Lands of Renaboola and Correnbeg, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring, ferretting or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted without further notice. Mrs. J.

NTOTICE.—The Lands of Ballycurserved, 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.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballycurrane. Clashmore, in my possession, are strictly preserved against all trespassers from this date. (Miss) J. Fleming, Mary Street, Dungarvan. 12/9/1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Grawn-NOTICE.—The Lands of Knocknaska, in my possession, are strictly preserved. All trespassers prosecuted. (Mrs.) K. Flynn. 12/9/'41. OTICE.—The Lands of Bally

heeney, in my possession, are preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Michael McGrath. 1391 TOTICE.—The Lands of Curraghmoreen and Curraghroache, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Maurice Power, Edward Walsh.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Grallagh Upper, in the possession of Mrs.

sion, are strictly preserved. Anyone

Apply "J. L.", this Office.

more, Clashmore, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyon found trespassing will be prosecuted will be prosecuted. Nicholas Connors. 12/9/1941. TOTICE.—The Lands of Ballyquin

> NOTICE.—The Lands of Mongally, Reanaboola and Lisgriffin, in strictly preserved against snaring, ferretting and trapping of rabbits.
> William Flynn. 5/9/1941.
>
> our possession, are strictly preserved.
> Anyone found shooting, ferretting, trapping, snaring, or picking black-berries will be prosecuted without

berries will be prosecuted without further notice. Thomas Merrigan, Thomas Connolly. 20/8/1941. TOTICE.—The Lands of Knock-

garron, Cappagh, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Any persons found trapping, snaring, ferretting or shooting rabbits will be prosecuted. John Sheehan. 12/9/1941. NOTICE.—The Lands of Knock-yoolahan and Ballyhane, in our possession, are strictly preserved.
Anyone found ferretting, trapping or snaring will be prosecuted. James Quinn and John Buckley. 12/9/1941.

NOTICE—The Lands of Ardamone and Robertstown, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyon found trapping, snaring, ferretting or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted thout further notice. (Mrs.) M. A.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Coolcor mack are preserved from this date (September 12th, 1941) and trespassers found thereon in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. Patrick

TOTICE.—Owing to interference to crops, any person found trespassing on the lands will be prosecuted without exception. Kennedy. Woodstock, Cappoquin. 12/9/1941.

Take Notice that all the Lands of the Cappoquin Estate Company are strictly preserved, and persons found trespassing will be prosecuted without further warning.

Keane, Governing Director.

to join the person tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the contract must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 17th September, 1941.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

sarily accepted. By Order. MICHEAL O FLOINN. Runaidhe Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 3adh Meadhon Feghmair, 1941.

SALES BY M. F. WALSH. Auction of a Town Holding of 10 Acres.

M. F. WALSH will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at his Sale Rooms, CASTLE STREET, CAPPOQUIN, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, at 2 o'clock (S.T.) for the representatives of the late Thomas Crawford, their interesti n the Lands adjoining the town, containing 10 Acres; rent to I.L.C. £6 5s. 10d. per annum, payable half-yearly; P.L.V. £6 3s. 0d. All outgoings will be paid to last gale

Messrs. FARRELL & MORRISSEY. Solicitors, Dungarvan, having Carriage of Sale. Michael F. Walsh, P.C., Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

partment of Agriculture). SCHEME OF GRANTS FOR EN-COURAGING THE IMPROVE-MENT OF FARMS.

AN ROINN TALMHAIDHEACHTA

THE Minister for Agriculture is I prepared to consider applications for grants for farm improvement work on farms owned by persons who earn their living solely or mainly by

Grants will be payable to the rated occupiers for approved works of the following kinds carried out during the 1941/'42 season: (a) field drainage, including improvement and cleaning of watercourses; (b) reclamation including (i) drainage where necessary, and (ii) removal of bushes, scrub, rocks and stones; (c) construction or improvement of fences or removal of unnecessary fences which involve waste of ground or impede cultivation; (d) improvement of farmyards, and (e) construction

tion or improvement of farm road Subject to the conditions of the Scheme grants will be equivalent to 50 per cent. of the approved estimated cost of the labour required for the

mprovement works.

Preference will be given to applications in respect of reclamation and drainage works and to applicants who employ additional hired labour. Works in respect of which applica-tion is made under the Scheme should not be begun until the applicant has received notification that his pro-

posals have been approved.
Farmers in Congested Districts can tain forms and full particulars from the Department's local officers. Far-mers in other areas should make application not later than 11th October 1941, to the Secretary, Department of Agriculture (Section 23). Dublin. Applications in respect of proposed works cannot be considered after that

D. TWOMEY. Secretary.

W.H.Co. 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. Waterford Co. Board, N.A. & C.A. (I.). County Championships Portlaw, 21st Sept., '41 100 Yards, 300 Yards, 1 Mile, 5 Miles, 56 Lb. Distance, 16 Lb. Shot, 1 Mile Cycle, 5 Mile Cycle, and numerous

17th September, 1941.

MICHEAL O FLOINN.

Oifig an Runaidhe.
Arus a' Chonntae, i nDungarbhan
3adh Meadhon Foghmair, 1941.

Coisce Pobul-Chabhrach Chonniae

Phortlairge.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

had on application at my Office, County Home, Dungarvan. Tenders containing the names of

on application to-

Entries for above must be in my hands on or before 13th Sept., 1941.

L. DUNNE, Hon. Sec., 35, The Manor, Waterford Coisde Pobul-Chabhrach Chonntae Phortlairge.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES REQUIRED. WILL BE HELD AT THE Waterford County Board o meeting to be held at the Courthou

Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 17th September, 1941, consider Tenders for the supply of Provisions to Lismore District Hospital for the half-year MUSIC BY THE SUIR VALLEY ending 31st March, 1942.

Tenders marked "Tender for Sup-SERENADERS' DANCE BAND. plies" must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the E. LONERGAN. Further particulars can be obtained

> A GRAND WILL BE HELD AT THE PIKE HALL,

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse. Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 17th September, 1941, consider Tenders for the Repairing of Seskinane Dispensary Residence in accordance with specification, copy of which may be had on application at my Office. Dancing 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. (S.T.). Admission (inc. tax), 1/-

THE SHAMROCK DANCE BAND.

New Hall, Kilmacthomas

ADMISSION - - 176 NO REFFRESHMENTS.

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER. ASSOCIATION. MAPSTOWN. DUNGARVAN.

A Whist Drive Sale of Oaten Straw. (In aid of the above Association) THE undersigned has been instructed by Mr. Michael Butler to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at Mapstown, on MONDAY, the 15th WILL BE HELD AT THE

Straw, made up in lots to suit pur-Terms-Cash and 5% Commission John Butler, M.I.A.A

WANTED LARGE QUANTITIES OF PULLETS

GEESE AND DUCKS. SPECIAL QUOTATIONS FOR STRICTLY FRESH EGGS. DEE BROTHERS.

FROM 3 MONTHS UPWARDS.

Also FAT OLD HENS, CHICKENS

SEPTEMBER, at One o'clock (S.T.). about 15 Tons of first quality Oaten

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO FARMERS

DUNGARVAN.

HARVEST SEASON, 1941. Beamish's Famous Stout TO BE HAD AT

MRS. B. MOORE'S, Main Street, Lismore. Blackberries! Blackberries:

Quantities Daily. ALSO CRAB APPLES, RABBITS HENS, CHICKENS, DUCKS, GEESE, TURKEYS, AND EGGS.

Wanted, Unlimited

HIGHEST PRICES PAID. FOLEY & SONS, DUNGARVAN.

COOLAGURTWEE SPORTS

On Sunday, Sept. 21. Programme of Events: One Mile Road Race from Noonan's Gate to Sportsfield (ordinary bicycles), at 1.30 p.m. (O.T.)

sharp. 100 Yards, Schoolboys. 100 Yards, Schoolgirls. 100 Yards, Open. 440 Yards, Open. 880 Yards, Open. Half-mile Cycle (ordinary bicycles) Hurling Puck.
150 Yards Leap-of-the-Frog, for

Teams of Three.
56 Lbs., without follow.
100 Yards Sack Race. for School-100 Yards Sack Race, Open. Novelty Race. Tug-o'-War (Teams of Seven). 1st prize. 25/-; 2nd prize. 15/-. Entrance Fee, 4/- per Team. Entrance Fee for all other Events.

All Cash Prizes. Admission to Field, 6d. E. MORRISSEY, Secretary;

J. QUANN, Treasurer. TOURANEENA FIFE AND DRUM A GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE

THE HALF-WAY HALL Sunday Night, Sept. 21st DANCING 9 TO 3.

Admission, 1/6 (inc. tax)

T. COTTER, Hon. Secs.

CINDERELLA DANCE Sunday Night, Sept. 14.

MUSIC WILL BE SUPPLIED BY

two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a Bond

Sunday, Sept. 14th.

CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT NURSING

Boat House, Cappoquin, On Wed., 24th inst., AT 8 P.M. SUMMER TIME.

Tickets : 2/- each. VALUABLE AND USEFUL PRIZES, ictioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan.

> Dungarvan Observer, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1941.

Grants For Farm Improvement Work. Another important step has been taken in the interests of the agricultural community. Under a new scheme just announced by the Minister for Agriculture, grants are to be made by the Government for the purpose of encouraging improvement work on farms. The scheme envisages such improvements as field drainage, land reclamation,

generally at the betterment of agricultural production. This excellent scheme is commendable from two points of view. First it will assist the farmer to carry out necessary improvements. Secondly, it will, by the creation of additional employment, help to provide work and relieve distress in rural areas. 3.30 with Mr. W. O'Donnell, Golden, Special provisions are made for the owners of farms in congested districts, where holdings are small, and where even small improvements might be beyond the means of the occupiers. Care has been taken, under the terms of the scheme, to ensure that the work for which grants are to be made shall be in the nature of work calculated to improve the economic potentiality of the hold- as they do from neighb ing. Rebuilding has been covered in sides at the moment runs very high.

view to improving the productive value of the land itself. The revolution in Irish farming goes on. To-day the Irish farmers own the soil which they till and the the annuity period will establish them for all time as a race of farmerwhen the smallest improvement made by sweat and toil of the tenant-farmer himself was automatically farmer himself was automatically followed by an increase in rent. But much still remains to be done. The evil legacy of the years, shown in holdings neglected, fields badly drained and fenced, ill-kept farmsteads and outhouses in ruin, has not yet altogether disappeared. The grim fact that for so long a period it did not pay a farmer to be efficient made inevitably for inefficiency. The time has come, however, when the farmer is able to stand on his own feet and to take a pride in his itself, is the best guarantee of the try-out with the much experienced future. The farmer who owns a snug, compact farmhouse and who of the most up-to-date agricultural should be made not later than the 11th of next month. The grants will be payable only to the rated

What Are YOU Going

To Do?

YOU, who are on the sideline-L what are you going to do should the worst happen and this country is hurled into the throes of war? That is a question you must ask yourself in a more solemn moment. You are hoping that war will not come; but so are we all. But if it comes, what then? Don't evade this question. may think to yourself that the Local Defence Force will be glad strong and healthy and fit to fight. But you are unfit to fight, and we who will be fighting will have no time to train you. We will not want you then except to run mes-sages or to dig a trench under the skilled supervision of the soldiers at whose parading and drilling you

The laugh will then be on you

... Or you may stay at home,
under the bed—and thereafter to he end of your days hang your The alternatives are clear as

In to the Local Defence Force now and be a man with head held high, or Remain aloof and be held in contempt in the years to come? "Once to every man and woman comes the moment to decide." What are vou going to do?

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

The popularity of above teams can be best judged from the huge and appre-ciative attendance assembled at Cork Athletic Grounds on Sunday week last. This was only as anticipated. The day was declared a closed one all round, hence the great

EAST CORK GAELIC

GLEN ROVERS v. SARSFIELDS .-

throng of Gaelic enthusiasts at that popular venue. The teams on entering the arena received a warm ovation. Both looked fit and well. The teams turned over at half time with Glen Rovers hold-INCLUDING MEAT, CIGARETTES, ing a lead of 1—3. Glens restarted equally well, while Sarsfields gave a gromising display of strenuous hurling. The champions superiority was remarkable, with Sarsfields finding it lifficult to reduce the lead. Glen Rovers certainly deserved their win, and now meet Ballincollig in the final. CORK v. LIMERICK.-The meeting of Limerick and Cork in the City of the Lee on to-morrow (Sunday) is engaging the attention of all Munster aels. Regardless of the restricted travelling facilities, and many other drawbacks, the long-awaited clash between these county representatives will be closely followed by a hosting of Gaeldom of record dimension Both teams are out to give of their Mr. Sean McCarthy, assisted by the Cork County Board and grounds committee, under the supervision of the painstaking secretary, Mr. J. Buckley, will have the arrangements in general fencing, road-making, etc., and aims well attended to. To avoid crus an early attendance is de rable. might be well to mentic that the winners get a bye to the \ll-Ireland final, hence more than us al import-ance is attached to the ratisfactory result of to-morrow's F at game. Favoured with fine weat er, the at-tendance should reach a very high record, with the game itself one to be remembered. The match starts at

Tipperary, in charge of the whistle.

LITTLE ISLAND v. CARRIG—The venue for Carrig v. Little Island, in the semi-final of the "A" grade hurlunday, Sept. 21st, at 3.30, with Mr. Bertie Murphy (Sarsfields F.C.) in tharge of the whistle. Great local iterest is centred in the clash between these two local teams, hailing previous schemes and the grants now contemplated are being made with a with each fifteen equally confident of reaching the top and qualifying for the great final to be played at Midle-ton on the following Sunday (Sept. 28th). Both teams have gone into training and evidently have settled down most seriously to their responsipilities. Both clubs can well lay claim land which the graze, and the end of to an old-time hurling tradition of a very high order. Carrig will have the services of several exponents who helped to carry the colours of the proprietors. It is a great and senior team to victory on many a beneficient change from the days of hard-fought field, while Little Island rack-renting and evictions, days will be served by many stalwarts of

nose at the disposal of the team. Patrons may count upon a well-conested, thrilling game. CASTLELYONS v. SARSFIELDS. -Gaelic followers will be pleased to learn that the all-important semi-final. Sarsfields v. Castlelyons (minor hurling championship) is now refixed for the Rathcormac venue, on Sunday, Sept. 21st. All those who had the pleasure of witnessing the previous game are most anxiously in rested in the replay on the part of these evenly balanced fifteens. Castlemans), much fancied as they were to work and his holding. That, in travel the entire distance. But in their

Sarsfields' fifteen they did surpass DUNGOURNEY FOR FINAL, drained is in a position to make use win over Bride Rovers at Midleton on Sunday, have now qualified to enter methods and to get the last ounce out of the soil. The grants for imbe played at Midleton on Sunday, of helping many farmers in that direction. Applications for same merit the title and become pos f divisional honours and the valu-EAST CORK COMMITTEE .- The

occupiers and will be equivalent to 50 per cent. of the approved estimated cost of the labour required for the improvement works.

EAST CORK COMMITTEE.—The monthly meeting in the Town Hall, Midleton, on Wednesday evening was remarkably well attended. The Secretary had the heavy agenda put forward in regular order. The Chairman (Mr. Spillers) was proport brief and (Mr. Spillane) was prompt, brief and ill to the point in giving his rulings. The delegates, particularly the youger units, were much on the alert—all business and no waste of time. It is hoped that such a practical and business-like spirit has come to stay. more especially as the winter months are now fast approaching.

HIGH SCORING AT DOUGLAS.

Mayfield, 9-5; Blackrock, 6-2. The City Division, Junior Hurling Championship saw Mayfield and Blackrock in a very keen struggle at Douglas on Sunday. The game was very exciting, and the issue was in doubt all the way, though the hurling was not of a spectacular nature. The scorers for the winning team were B. Horgan (2-1), D. Cotter (2-2), J. Hickey (1-2), D. Kearney (1-0), J. Hickey 1-2), D. Mc-Carthy (2-0), and D. Doyle (1-0). For Blackrock the scorers were-A Hickey (2-0), N. O'Shea (1-0), D. Murphy (1-1), A. Maher (1-0), D. Coughlan (0-1), and D. Callaghan (1-0). Referee. T. Doyle (St. Anns)

LOCAL DEFENCE FORCE. The usual weekly parade will be held at the Garda Barracks on Wednesday night next at 8.30 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

WANTED, large quantities of Standing or Felled Timber VV Standing or Felled Timbersuitable for firewood. Apply Box

CAPPOQUIN NO

ACCIDENT NEAR CAPPO A shocking accident occu Tourin, near Cappoquin, as i of which a local young man, I Crowley (18) Tourin, lies s injured in Dungarvan Hospi appears that while threshing tions were proceeding on ti of John Griffin, Tourin, the youth, who was working on t slipped and his leg was struck "beaters" and fractured and ted. He was immediately a by Dr. Healy, Lismore, and la moved to Dungarvan H Son of Mr. Michael Crowley jured boy is a great favourite well known member of the quin Rowing Club, in a being a leading swimmer and His numerous friends join in w

SOLDIER INJURED .- While a military dispatch rider re serious injuries when his crashed at Mount Rivers Cross

was removed to Mallow M NEW CAPPOQUIN GARD Garda O'Leary (Kilkenny) ha placed Garda O'Mahony at C quin. Prior to his departure Kilkenny, Garda O'Leary was recipient of many good w Speaking at Kilkenny District C Justice O'Shea said he wishe O'Leary, on his transfer to Ca quin, Garda O'Leary, he said,

a most efficient and energetic of

L.D.F. IN TRAINING.—The bers of the Cappoquin L.D.F. a present receiving instructions Corporal Fogarty. DISTRICT NURSING ASSOC TION .- The Cappoquin Di Nursing Association Whist Drive be held in the Boathouse, on 1 nesday 24th September. Val prizes will be awarded and a r for a pig will be held during

WANTED:

interval. For full details see

in this issue.

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CE FORCE. parade will be rracks on Wedat 8.30 p.m. A

unntities of Felled Timber, Apply Box 9.

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

ACCIDENT NEAR CAPPOQUIN~ A shocking accident occurred at Tourin, near Cappoquin, as a result which a local young man, Anthony (mwley (18) Tourin, lies seriously in lired in Dungarvan Hospital. It appears that while threshing operations were proceeding on the farm of John Griffin, Tourin, the injured wouth, who was working on the mill, slipped and his leg was struck by the "caters" and fractured and lacerated. He was immediately attended

SOLDIER INJURED .- While part laking in manoeuvres last week end, crashed at Mount Rivers Cross. He

NEW CAPPOQUIN GARDA. placed Garda O'Mahony at Cappo-

DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIA-Nursing Association Whist Drive will prizes will be awarded and a raffle for a pig will be held during the interval. For full details see advt.

WANTED:

APPLES

C. COWARD & SONS. DUNGARVAN.

CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING

At a meeting of the Central Council, G.A.A., on Saturday of last week, it was decided that at the next meeting on Sept. 27th, Irish shall be the language spoken, as a gesture of the national spirit that pervades an association which stands for everything

Arising out of a notice of motion by Mr. C. McGough, it was ruled that in the event of a province being obliged to nominate a county for an All-Ireland semi-final owing Son of Mr. Michael Crowley the in- to their provincial championships ured boy is a great favourite and a not being finished, if that county well known member of the Cappo- be successful in the All-Ireland semibeing a leading swimmer and diver, cial championship before the date of the All-Ireland final, its place in the final shall be taken by the provincial irrespective of the subsequent result | RADIO | EIREANN

Dates, venues and officials for All-Garda O'Leary (Kilkenny) has re- Ireland finals were fixed as follows : J.H.-Galway v. Limerick, at

quin. Prior to his departure from Ennis (Sept. 21)-M. Hennessy recipient of many good wishes. J.F.-Cavan v. Kerry, at Croke

minor ranks if Laoighis were preven-

Roscrea and Cork will decide the referee as well as the teams for the All-Ireland hurling final. Three candidates are in the running:-If Galway v. Cork or Limerick-Dr. Stuart (Dublin); if Dublin v. Limerick-J. Regan (Cork); ilf Dublin v. Cork-W. O'Donnell (Tipperary.

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SUNDAY, 14th SEPT.-1.0-2.30— gramophone. 6.30—An "At Home" with the Hayses, presented by Geo.

McSweeney and Don O'Hare. 6.50—
News. 7.0—Neapolitan Songs. 7.30—
Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45—"Look-

National Anthem.

'I'USDAY, 16th Sept.—1.0-1.40—
Stock Exchange and Gramophone.
1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.0—Clar do Scolairi Scol.
To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—Filiocht Ghaedhilge. Aindrias O Muimhneachain. 6.25—The Weekly Competition conducted by N. Sheridan. 6.40—Stock Exchange. Sports IResults, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—E. Clarke (Contralto). 7.10—"De Shiubhal cos is Roth" (F. O'Connor). 7.30—Scoujocht: Chris. Kelly (Violin). Peggy Delaney (Amhrain). Michael Keena (Pipes). 8.15—The Last Days of Lord Edward Fitzgerald (passages from Dr. Garrett's Diany). 8.30—"Hullabaloo." relayed from Theatre Royal, Dublin. 9.5—"Mar chaus lem' cheird." Liam O Connachain, Nuachtoir. 9.20—Annie Exception of the Connachain of the

Connachain, Nuachtoir. 9.20—Annie Fiagan'is Trio. 9.41—Street Ballads. 10.1—Nuacht (News), Gaedhilg; 10.10 English. 10.30—Waltz Time. 11.0— National Anthem.

WED., 17th Sept.—1.0-1.40—Stock
Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45

-News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.0

—Clar do Scolairi Scol: To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—Dramatisation of Frish History. 6.30—Ballads. 6.40

-Stock Exchange. Sports Results.

Control Announcements. 6.45—News.

7.0—Symphony No. 3 in F. Op. 90

(Brahms). 7.50—"The Fun of the Job." 8.10—Tom Chevis (Mandoline Solot). 8.25—"Country Mail." 8.40

—"In Reply to Yours." 9.10—"Neithe is chimhin liom." Piaras Beaslai. 9.24

—More Request Records. 10.0—

posium for women, featuring topical handicrafts. 8.5—Amhrain (Feargus Mac Fhionnlaoich). 8.20—The Week's Play: "The Man I Killed." 9.20—Music by Contemporary Irish Composers: No. 4, Eamonn O Gallchobhair. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.40—Military Bands. 11.0—National Anthem.

FRIDAY, 19th Sept.—1.0-1.40— Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.0—Clar do Scolari Scol: Anthem.

Anthem.

McONDAY, 15th Sept.—1.0-1.40—
Stock Exchange and Gramophone.
1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone.
6.0—Clar do Scolari Scol: Today's Historical Picture. 6.5—Sgeal ar leanuint. "An Boisoin Oeadrais," Nioclas Toibin. 6.25—Cuirm Ceoil le

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Comedy, by Philip Callan. 7.35—Orchestral Concert. 8.35—Teachtrai a tharla i gConnradh na Gaedhilge."
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8.55—Na Rabhcanaidhthe, fe stiuru ag Haunrai Bheldon. 9.20—A Programme of First Performances. 10.0
—Nuacht (News) Gaedhilg; 10.10.
English. 10.30—Sectish Half Hour.
Nioclas Toibin. 6.25—Cuirm Ceoil le

Comedy, by Philip Callan. 7.35—Orchestral Concert. 8.35—"Eachtrai a tharla i gConnradh na Gaedhilge."
8 free to Tallow was well directed, and a seventy followed, but no score resulted. A fine exhibition was now the order of the sides, both back divisions being very sound. Tallow broke away but McGrath cleared in nore had another point, followed broke away but McGrath cleared in nore had another point, followed broke away but McGrath cleared in nore had another point, followed broke away but McGrath cleared in nore had another point, followed broke away but McGrath cleared in nore had another point, followed broke away but McGrath cleared in nore had another point, followed broke away but McGrath cleared in nore had another point, followed broke away but McGrath cleared in nore had another point, followed broke away but McGrath cleared in nore had another point, followed broke away but McGrath cleared in nore had another point, followed broke away but McGrath cleared in nore had another point, followed broke away but McGrath cleared in nore had another point, followed broke away but McGrath cleared in nore had another point to open the scoring and a seventy followed, but no score the scoring and a seventy followed, but no score the scoring and a seventy followed broke away but no score the scoring and a seventy followed, but no score the scoring and a seventy followed broke away

Also CRAB APPLES.

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and Waterford

THURSIAY, 18th Sept.—1.0-1.40—
Stock Exchange and Gramophone.
I.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.0—Clar do Scolairi Scol.:
To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—Siamsa Chois Teineadh—Clar ilghneitheach do'n Teaghlach: Peadar O Dubhda. 6.25—Ceol. 6.40—Stock Exchange. Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.5—Songs and Tunes of the Times. 7.35—Songs and Tunes of the Times. 7.35—Between Ourselves: A practical sym-

MOOREHILL NOTES

THE LOCAL TOURNAMENT .-The Moorehill Hurling Tournament opened under auspicious circumstances on Sunday last. The weather was gloriously fine, a bright sun shone from the cloudless sky, and a gentle breeze made things pleasant for everybody. The local gaels had the pitch in first class order, newly mown and lined and it looked in excellent condition. The attendance was not as large as expected, due no doubt to attractions elsewhere, but those who attended were well compensated for two good games were

white flag. Murray, O'Donnell and Fives fighting hard for a score raised the white flag and Barry repeated it

ing and Tallow scored a point. Even

exchanges followed for a few minu-

tes, but Tourin got a couple of points.

Time was rurning out and excite-

ment was high as Tallow got a point.

Play was very fast and vigorous and

amidst wonderful excitement Tallovv

raised the green flag. A point de-

vided them now and Tallow amidst

the excitement levelled the scores.

The long whistle left the result.-

Tourin-J. McGrath, M. Landers

M. Fives T. Fives, W. O'Donnell, J.

W. Griffin, T. Phelan, J. Barry, J.

Friffir, D. Murray, M. Queally, J.

Tallow-P. Hurley, P. Collins, P.

Malone, I. McCarthy. J. Crowley, W. McGrath D. McCarthy, W. Curtey,

M. Romane, R. McNamari, J. Mc-

Carthy, J. Cashmar, J. Quinlan, P.

Curley, W. Cronin. Refered W.

KNOCKANORE V MOCREHILL

The second match on Sunday even-

ing between Knockanore and Moore-

Neville, Moorehill Hurling Club.

Tourin 2-5; Tallow, 2-5.

32 Doses for 1/-TALLOW v. TOURIN.- Tourin won the toss and played with the Better Value still in Airtight Tins, wind, and were attacking from the 28/6, 15/6, 5/-, 3/-, 1/6 and in 1 cwt. and ½ cwt. casks. start. Malone cleared and McGrath sent a long ball half the length of the field. McCarthy (Tourin) returned and they sent wide. The puck out reached centre-field where

Save

Feeding.

day's Historical Picture. On Security of the minor championship.

Mr. 18. Gibbons (Kilkeany) asked was there a possibility of the All Ireland final being postponed, as Kilkeany had been free from foot-and-mouth disease for a week, and should no further case uctur in the next ten days might be in a position to play again.

The Chairman ruled that the All—The Chairman ruled that th

EIRE'S DEFICIT

JUMP IN EXPENDITURE-REVENUE DOWN. -

Eire's expenditure from 1st April this year to Saturday last amounted to £16,149,614, compared with £14,237,090 for the corresponding period last year, whilst revenue at Four Weeks £14,386,206 compares with

Outlay on Supply Services so far this year is almost two millions up. the respective figures being £14,026,211 and £12,094,060. Total outgoings up to Saturday last amounted to £17,884,423 against

Eire's yield from Customs at £5,089,000 compares with £6,170,000 but Income Tax has so far brought in £2,610,000 (against £1.838,000) and Excise £2,641,000 (£2,445,000). Total receipts to date amount to £18,043,750 (£14, 755, 451).

The balance in the Exchequer on aturday last was £387.347, compared with £3,565,178 on the coresponding date last year.

went wide. J. Fives sent Tourin attacking and T. Whelan was just score would indicate. The locals were short several of their usual players who were off through illness, mattresses, often made from old wide. A long cut by M. Roynane was snapped by W. Cronin who was wide of the mark. Following the puck out Tourin opened the scoring Speaking at Kilkenny District Court, Speaking at Kilkenny District Court, Justice O'Shea said he wished to extend good wishes to Garda O'Leary, on his transfer to Cappoquin. Garda O'Leary, he said, was a most efficient and energetic officer. LDF. In TRAINING.—The members of the Cappoquin LDF, are at present receiving instructions from processed from the content of the content and energetic officer. Description of the Cappoquin LDF, are at present receiving instructions from processed as the content and energetic officer. The members of the Cappoquin LDF, are at present receiving instructions from processed as the content with an over of the Cappoquin LDF, are at present receiving instructions from processed as the wished to extend good wishes to Garda (Sept. 21) J. Flaherty (Tulla-Information Please, compered by Lido-Id-O-Respondent Speak and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.0—Clar do Scolasi Scol. The Hound of Heaven. (Francis Thompson). 8.55—The Week's Appeal on Debalf of Charlemont Public Court. The members of the Cappoquin LDF, are at present receiving instructions from processed to the content with an over. Following the puck out Tallow were all out for a score and raised the white flag. A free to Tallow was well directed, and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.0—Clar do Scolasi Scol. To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—Song Makers of Ireland: No. 1. Thos. Most Dealer of Charlemont Public Song Makers of Ireland: No. 1. Thos. Most Dealer of Charlemont Public Song Makers of Ireland: No. 1. Thos. Most Dealer of Charlemont Public Song Makers of Ireland: No. 1. Thos. Most Dealer of Charlemont Public Song Makers of Ireland: No. 1. Thos. Most Dealer of Charlemont Public Song Makers of Ireland: No. 1. Thos. Most Dealer of Charlemont Public Song Makers of Ireland: No. 1. Thos. Most Dealer of Court of Scolasis Scol. Song Makers of Ireland: No. 1. Thos. Most Dealer of Charlemont Public Song Makers of Ireland: No. 1. Thos. Most Dealer of Court of Scolasis Scole Scole Scole Scole Scole

> later the Tallow custodian made a second half opened with the clashes Rust, D. Ahern, J. Moloney, J. Kelly fine save from T. Whelan. Cashman at centre field, and Murray sent T. Kelly, J. Moloney. Moorehill—and McCarthy were outstanding for Moorehill away. Byan doubled on a M. Ahern, J. Mills, M. Mills, G. Mills their side, but the latter's shot was fast one but had to be content with | J. Ryan, T. Connery, B. Ryan, T. wide. Tourin had a goal and a point an over. Knockanore again at- Geary, J. Power, J. Murray, G. Mcin succession, but Tallow were fight- tacked and despite a good defence Grath, J. Baldwin, C. Murphy, W. ing hard and sent over the bar, and a few seconds later again raised the greet flag. From the Murphy, J. Hannigan, W. Sheehan a few seconds later again raised the puck out Moorehill are away for C. Tallow H. Club, refereed.

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THE LAST WORD:

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PROTEST AGAINST NEW BANK CHARGES

Mr. Bowen To Take Over The Borough Surveyorship

Marsh Improvement

Mushrooms Growing In Rooms.

Mr. Mi. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, presided at the weekly meet-ing of the above on Friday last, other members in attendance were:

Messrs. T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; Ml. Connors, J. Dahill, J. PAYMENTS.

A paysheet for £21 10s. 8d. on the ral account was presented and EMOLITION AND CLEARANCE. The following payments on the detion and clearance accounts were

Messrs. Casey's area, £2 7s. 9d.; Williams, £12 8s. 6d.; Mahoney's, HARBOUR ACCOUNT.

payment of £3 was passed. Ir. Dahill asked if any bills were Chairman—Any of the not finished yet. Mr. Hassett, B.S.—No.

BANK CHARGES. Mr. Dahill—With your permission
Mr. Chairman and before we begin
the business proper I would like to
call attention to a very important
matter. We all know that the banks Mr. Chairman and before we begin the business proper I would like to call attention to a very important matter. We all know that the banks are increasing their charges on their customers. During the last war the bank afficials got an increase of a guiner, now they are putting on 30 gns. and we should protest against it. The Bank Directors are cetting a profit of 12½ per cent and they won't take anything from the directors are anything from the directors are salaries. On behalf of the make on the shortage at Emmett St. won't take anything from the directors' salaries. On behalf of the people of the town they should offer

agreement with Mr. Dahill. A pro-test should be made against the method devised for meeting the per scale of charges for bank em-

Mr. McCarthy said he thought the best protest would be made by calling a public meeting. The proposal of Mr. Dahill is a good one, but a public meeting would be better.

The Chairman said he would not like to take responsible for calling

Clerk-I: only affects the Bank's Mr. Dahill-I suppose it will hit this Council very hard too.

Mr. Dahill's resolution was passed EMPLOYMENT SCHEME. The following letter was read from the Department : ith reference to previous corresndence in regard to the current programme of employment schemes, I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to state that the Council's proposals to carry out further works at Williams' Marsh will be considered therein. A further letter will be considered herein. A further letter will be sent to you regarding the grant for the work and the conditions under

which labour, therefor, should be re-Mr. McCarthy-This should have

been started three months ago.

Chairman—It has been approved anyhow. That is the important thing.

TREES CUT.

Miss Nellie Buckley, Fair Lane, wrote, with regard to a complaint from tenants in St. Garvan's Terrace:

Livish to admit that I got the trees. -I wish to admit that I got the trees cut on the boundary fence. My reason for doing so is, that they were a shelter for trespassers, using the place as a dumping ground and lavatory. I would now ask you to see that the entrance gate to the right-o-way be closed, the dump cleared and the fence repaired.

The Clerk said he gave keys to some of the tenants up there. some of the tenants up there.

Mr. Connors—If it was left to the tenants it would be easy to keep the gate of the right-of-way locked but the allot ment holders are using it to get into the allotment field.

Mr. Mansfield—And if you deny them this passage they will have a long way to go to get with their plots.

Mr. Connors agreed and said they rould have to walk down around by The matter was referred to the

Letters acknowledging resolutions of sympathy passed by the Council were read from Mr. Jas. Power. 22 Mitchel St., and Pk. Hurley, Strand

NO HOLIDAYS IN 1946. Mr. John Sheehan, Davis Street, wrote stating he would be grateful if the Council would allow him a week's wages instead of holidays due to him for year 1940. Dwing to extra work regulating town water supply and changing of Borough Surveyors in 1940, he was unable to take his holidays in that year.

Mr. Dahill-You ran't do that, its Mr. Quann-He has a grievance

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He is night and day on the road. He

Chairman—The scavanger had exactly the same case 12 months ago, he is a hard working man also and we could do nothing for him.

Mr. Quann—I understand this man was put off taking holidays by the officials of the Council. of the Council. officials of the Council.

Mr. McCarthy asked would there be any use in writing for sanction for payment? This man is badly hit.

If we get sanction we need not care about the auditor. It was agreed that the request be sent forward for sanction. DEELISH WATER. Mr. Denis Dee, Caretaker to the above reported under date, Sept. 2nd.

—I wish to inform you that the stream is low. I had to open bye-pass at 12 o'clock last night, as no

water was coming to filters.

Under date Sept. 5th. the caretaker reported: — I wish to inform you that the stream is low for the

Mr. Dahill—There was water there up to four days ago.

Mr. Walsh, Water Inspector, said the supply at the top of Friary St. would be more or less dependent on the amount being used in the Factory. He said he would get a plumber to look into the matter.

The reports and complaints were referred to the B.S. and Water Inspector. MUSHROOMS GROWING
THROUGH BOARDS.
Mr. Thomas Lee, Loughmore.

appeared before the meeting and complained about the condition of his house. In one bedroom from which he had to remove three

The Chairman said they would refer the matter to the B.S. to inspect and estimate for. He asked Mr. Lee to bring down a feed of mushrooms TOWN PLANING ACT-ABBEY-

Mr. Paul Queally, Sexton Street,
Abbeyside, wrote: — Yours of the
2nd inst received and contents noted. Re structure referred to in you letter, I was not aware that I should be able to tell you what it is made up of. If wish to notify the Council now, that it is my intention to leave this shed stand and ask their per-

mission and consent to do so.

Chairman—Did he submit plan.

Clerk—No. I wrote to him, and this is a reply.

The B.S. said the Council should insist of getting a plan, even a rough sketch before approving.

An order was made that the plan

EXTRA WORK. Mr. O'Meara, Town Clerk wrote :

I wish to make application for a payment for work in connection with the recent demolitition and clear-

The Council decided to ask for sanction for payment of the amount allowed by the Department.

REPORT OF CO. M.O.H. The monthly report of Dr. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., was read and

Mr. A. R. Farrell, wrote on behalf of the Group Leader stating Town Hall is required for parades every Wednesday and by officers and M.C.O.s every Friday night, and asking to have arrangements made with ing to have arrangements made with

NEW RANGE SOUGHT. Guard McGowan, Sheare Street, wrote re the useless range in his house, which the B.S. agreed was the case in May last. At the June meeting it was agreed to put in a new range provided the tenant paid the cost. This range, when he took possession 12 months ago was completely burned out. It was repaired pletely burned out. It was repaired at the time and proved not to be a success. Owing to his having to pair the house which was very bad condition and which cost him \$\text{C15}\$. He is not in a position to pay half the price of a pay range, so he

half the price of a new range, so he would be grateful if you could see your way to install the range at the Council's expense.

Chairman—We had this matter before us already and the order made was that the senant pay half the cost.

Mr. Mansfield—At the present time Mr. Mansfield—At the present time the general public are taking out ranges and putting in are machines, as the coal available and turl is not su'table for rangest
Mr. Dahill—It would be hard on
this man to pay half the cost, he may
be transferred in 3 months" time: and

it is the next tenant would have the

re the tenant to pay half the cost IT PAYS YOU

SWOPPING YARDS.

The Dickens Leather Co. wrote:

In reply to your inquiry of the 2nd inst, we put the following proposition orward : -

In exchange for the yard your occupy in Quay St. of which we become the tenants at £5 per annum, we propose to rent you Dr. Casey's yard in Castle Street at £3 per annum, on which we hold a three months' option. We would be pre-pared to transfer and re-erect the existing structures in your present premises into the new yard to your satisfaction. We trust the Council will favourably entertain the proposition, as it will be the means of increased permanent employment locally. An early decision will be

locally. An early decision will be appreciated as we are anxious to meet the demand made on us by the boot manufacturers throughout the country, who are, at the moment endeavouring to supply their orders.

The Clerk said in connection with that, there is a letter from Mr. Bowen, County Surveyor.

The following letter was then read:

—I understand your Co. are considering disposing of their yard at Quay Street, near the Look Out. I would strongly urge that the Company should retain this yard, as part will be required for the proper development of that part of the town.

Chairman—Is there any reply from the County Registrar on that.

The Clerk said since he wrote he could not have a reply yet.

could not have a reply yet.

Chairman—Anything can't be done without getting permission from the County Registrar.

The Clerk said he thought there would be no objection from the Co. Registrar provided the other yard Mr. Hassett's report on the above which showed the areas of the two

yards as being the same, having been read, the matter was adjourned pening a reply from the Co. Registrar.

MR. BOWEN TO TAKE OVER:

BOROUGH SURVEYORSHIP. A letter from Mr. Bowen notified the Council that he is taking up duty as Borough Surveyor, as from 1st October. He asked that the Council take steps to secure for him the necessary plans and maps required for the office. These plans

t. The Bank Directors are etting a profit of 12½ per cent and they won't take anything from the directors' salaries. On behalf of the shortage at Emmett St. The Chairman wind they should offer a strong protest.

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Their office. These plans may be described in more detail as follows:

Housing—Plans and site plans of all schemes if obtainable, but in any case site plans showing all drainage and water supply arrangements with sizes of pipes, manholes, etc., new roads and access passages. (2)—

Caretaker? Caretaker ! roads and access passages. (2)—
Mr. Dahill—There was water there
up to four days ago.
Mr. Walsh, Water Inspector, said
Mr. Walsh, Water Inspector, said servers, showing sizes, manholes, and servers, showing sizes, manholes, and particulars, as accurately as possible. Full plans and specifications of recently laid down sewer and outfall from Blackpool and the March. (4)—Waterworks—Plan of distribution scheme in town, with position of hydrants, valves, pipes, etc., and sizes of pipes. Plans of Waterworks at Kiladangan with pipe line. Plans and specifications of new works at Deelish with pipe lines, etc. Most of the information required above could the information required above could readily be shown on large scale 1/590 Ordnance Survey Maps which should be mounted and lined in cloth and

which he had to remove the children there were mushrooms growing through the beards. He was growing through the beards. He was prepared in duplicate, one copy being prepared in duplicate, one copy being taken from a much better house and in held by the Town Clerk. Some of these maps are aiready available these maps are aiready available. here and can be handed over to your Acting B.S. The information necessary to prepare these maps would be obtainable from your officers and I think your Acting B.S. would be quite competent to do the work. I would be glad to have a statement of the receipts for water rents or rates for each of the past three years

Later I shall require a list of connotify the Council re same otherwise:
I would certainly have done so. Mr.
Hassett and Mr. Walsh have: both seen what is erected and either will seen what is erected and either will council had. Receipts of rents and council rents are available in the office and rates are available in the office and Mr. Bowen can see them at any

An order was made that all available maps etc., be given to Mr.

Mr. Walsh reported: (1)—That several water supplies in the Loughmore area were choked during the past two weeks. In all cases the chokages have been remedied. There is no provision made to scour the water mains supplying the 86 U.D.C. houses and I recommend that a scouring system be provided. This was referred to the B.S. for a report. (2)—A continuous waste of water at the premises in Western Terrace occupied by Miss F. O'Keeffe was discovered. The occupier has been away for some weeks and I was un-

and others have no water.

S.S.O.—Miss O'Keeffe is away a long time and will probably be away for a long time yet: She left the tap in the sink turned on, that is very unfair to the people further up the

Chairman-What will you do this case.
Mir. Mansfield said that when there is no water you don't know whether a tap is turned on or off.

It is very easy to make a mistake SYMPATHY. On the proposition of Mr. Quann, seconded by Mr. McCarthy, a vote of sympathy was passed with Rev. Mother and Community, Presentation Convent, Dungarvan, on the death of Mother M. Teressi.

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TALLOW NOTES

ANNUAL HORSE FAIR.—While the number of animals on show at the annual horse fair was not by any annual horse fair was not by any means up to the average of previous years, yet the support accorded to it by local and distant breeders exceeded by a long measure the highest hopes of the fairs committee. The absence of the principal Northern, Midlands and Southern horse buyers was particularly noticeable, while the reduced numbers of first-class horses was also likewise. Notwithstanding, however, there were quite a goodly however, there were quite a gcodly number of sales effected, but at very unremunerative prices to the owners. Vanners and trappers were in good demand, while useful farm horses realised practically their full values. For unbroken colts there was no demand whatever. Messre Messre and For unbroken colts there was no demand whatever. Messrs. Morgan and Messrs. Murphy. Waterford, were the STAMPS.

Messrs. Murphy, Waterford, were the principal buyers who attended.

DANCING SEASON OPENS.—On the horse fair night, the 1941 dance season opened, when at the Cinema Hall the committee of the local sports club were at home to receive their many old friends and to welcome lots and lots of new-comers to their annual cindereila dance. For the occasion the local Serenaders' Band was engaged and served up a delightful programme of dance favourites. Recently reorganized and augmented by new members, this band should on its merits obtain a fuller measure of support than heretofore. The large

its merits obtain a fuller measure of support than heretofore. The large company present thoroughly enjoyed the programme arranged for this occasion, and were highly appreciative when voicing their approval during the dancing hours. Many old friends were present from Youghal, Cork, Midleton, Killeagh, Dungarvan, Cappoquin, Lismore, Fermoy, and Mitchelstown, while the immediate local districts also contributed a full ocal districts also contributed a full

FORTNIGHTLY FIG MARKET'.evidence during late years. Consequently if disappointment awaits some of the buyers who always attend, they cannot but know on whose shoulders the responsibility rests. Current rates were paid for what pigs were on offer and the market was cleared early in the day.

WEST WATERFORD

CLASHMORE CLUB'S DECISION. —At a largely attended general meeting of the Clashmore G.A.A. Club, it was decided to adhere to the decision already made not to again play Ardmore in the second round of the current year's junior football championthip. It will be recalled that when the teams meeting and the clashmore area. teams mer previously, Clashmore wor but Ardmore objected on the grounds that the referee was illegal. The Divithat the referee was illegal. The Divisional Board declared the match hull and voic and ordered a replay. Clashmore appealed to the County Board, but as the meeting of that body was held in Waterford, the appeal was not heard, as the club concerned was unable to send delegates. The terms of the appeal were already published in this paper. The Clashmore Club based its decision not to play, on the grounds that "the decision of the Board ordering a replay was greatly curran. New St."

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So on visiting the bouse of Mr. T.

Board ordering a replay was greenly Curran, New St. CLASHMORE G.A.A. CLUB.-Tine Clashmore Club is one of the oldes in the Association, and its name and in the Association, and its name and fame is known throughout Ireland. In years gone by Clashmore produced one of the greatest teams in the country—a team which for years was inbeaten in championship or tournastic teams. 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 need not remind you of our large and varied stocks which will comprise of ment. one of its the greatest feats was to hold the pick of Kerry to a draw in the Munster final. In all, Clashmore won six senior football county charmoneships in addition to championships in addition to many other competitions. Following these great achievements there was a lean texical, but in recent years there was a lean a welcome revival. This year Clashmore fielded a youthful combination which be its displayer save promise of

more fielded a youthful combination which by its displays gave promise of developing into a great team—a team that would once more shed lustre on the Waterford G.A.A.

ON THE LAND.—Under ideal weather conditions, harvesting operations are well advanced, and a large portion of the crop has been cut and payment system without extra their requirements on the deferred payment system without extra weather conditions, harvesting operations are well advanced, and a large portion of the crop has been cut and stacked. This entailed arduous work and late hours—work which was of vital national importance. There is a huge area under corn this year in these parts, and it is very pleasing to know that both the yield and quality are satisfactory. Threshing has alteady begur in some areas.

eady begun in some areas.

ON EOLIDAYS.—Amongst mem bers of the Defence Forces home on holidays recently has been Lieut. B. Healy, Ballycurrane, Clashmore. His any friends were pleased to see him L.D.F. PARADE.—All members of

the Clashmore Group, L.D.F., are requested to attend a special parade at the Hall, Clashmore, on Thursday night, 18th inst., at 9 p.m. sharp. The members of the Clashmore, Mount-stuart and Kinsalebeg sections will be DANCE POSTPONED.—Owing to inforeseen circumstances, the Clash more L.D.F dance has been postpone to a later date.

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LISMORE NOTES

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF OUR PAS-TOR.-His parishioners have known He has for many years been in-

THE HARVEST -The harvest of Beater. The number of pigs on offer at each 1941 has probably been the most Fr. P. A. Bissen delivered the The number of pigs on offer at each market recently continues to show a marked falling away from former averages, no doubt due in great measure to the scarcity of feeding stuffs, but no less due to the system of forestalling, which has been so much in early and thorough preparation, and make the most looked forward to of any in the history of our country. In response to repeated exhortations from the Right Rev. Monsignor McManus, Government, the farmers made an early and thorough preparation, and McEvoy. Rev. M. Schiltz, Rev. H. got the maximum possible area Duren, Rev. M. O'Connor, Rev. D. under cereal crops, particularly O'Connell, Rev. V. Cashman, Rev. G. wheat. It is to be hoped that they, Schulte, Rev. N. Gaul, Rev. J Mackthe mainstay of our blockaded little lin, and Rev. C. Portel-Island, will now reap a worthy re-ward of their labours. While it Kathryn Costin, Rev. Fr. Costin, cannot, unfortunately, be said that another son, Patrick Costin, and a this is an ideal year for wheat, daughter, Hanora Costin. Mr. Cosweather conditions have improved in, for many years a member of St. within the last week, and the har- Patrick's parish, was an active memvesting operations are now in full | ber of parish organisations and well swing in this district. The crops are known not only in Neola but also in

AS LONG AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO DO SO.

Waterford Man's Death in lowa.

Sciema Mass of Requiem for the repose of the soul of it. Thomas with great regret for some time past Costin, father of the Reverend of the grave turn for the worse in Father Thomas Costin of Dowling the condition of their beloved pastor, | College, was celebrated in Saint Very Rev. Canon Burke, P.P., V.F. Patrick's Church, on Londay July LOCAL MARKET PRICES-Prices valided from his sacred duties, but who was eighty one years of age died paid at last week's market were as follows: Chickens, 1/4 per lb.; old fowl, 1/2 per lb.; butter—best farmers', 1/1 per lb.; secondary, 1/- lb.; salied, 1/4 lb.; creamery, 1/8 per lb.; eggs, 2/- per dozen; potatoes, 1/- per stone; onions, 2/9 to 4/6 per stone; rabbits, 2/- per pair; tomatoes, 1/6 to 1/8 per lb.; apples (cookers), 2/- to 3/- per dozen.

valided from his sacred duties, cut was eighty one years of age died at his home on Saturday July fifth.

Father Costin was celebrant of the mass, assisted by Fr. Wm. Kleffman, and Fr. Patrick Flavin as deacon and Subdeacon. Fr. J. Campson was all his flock for his spiritual welfare, and hews of his health is eagerly awaited during these anxious hours. and news of his health is eagerly awaited during these anxious hours. Nail and Fr. Arthur Ring were Acolites, with Fr. G. Schulte, Censer

lodged in many places, thus preventing the use of the reaper and binder Death has taken in the person of

and making cutting more difficult. Mr. Costin not only a valued friend Still, threshing has taken place on of the parish of Neola, but likewise some: farms, and the quality and a friend of scores of priests of the yield, particularly of oats, are very diocese who through the long years A FINE POTATO .- A very fine His death will of course rest heaviest specimen of the potato was un-earthed last week on the farm of Mr. will be a comfort to them to know

> truths of religion but rather a faith of action and a constant application of the teachings of Our Blessed Lord to the every day affairs of life. And despite the seeming! importance of the lives of those whom the world considers great, It is to the courage, the faith, and the sacrifice in the lives of men like Thornas Costin that the world owes its re-

members of the family in the U.S.A. viecl to Miss Catherine Pertel of Kilrossanty, who is an aunt of the Misses and Patrick Portle of Kilrossanty, and aunt of John J. and P. F. Crotty, Dungarvan.

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KERRY WIN

FINAL. Cork's Runaway

S.F.—KERRY, 1-8; M.H.-Cork, 13-8: The interest in the day last was indicated dance the dimensions assed all expectation gard to the restricted tions. Every concerv vehicle suitable for tutilised in reaching th in not a few inst when the rivals ente pitch they received a wition. The game was fought from start to fin had the best of the firs Kerry, getting into the came prominent in the wards the close of the when level scores w four points each. The second stage of an absolute thriller.

gathering was most a the time up against but by a display of field craft they graduall the Connacht men's opposition out by 1-8 to 0-7 and place as All-Ireland ch 15 titles to their credit. CORK MINOR HURL

The honours of the

Munster, Cork's minor

ing put out Antrim on in the semi-final of the ship. Morrison (St. Fir tributed four goals to ter of 13-8 to 1-2.

The attendance was 45, gate receipts £3,540 12s.

The attendance include the strength of Public Add. Mayor of Dublin, Ald, I T.D.; Mr. G. Boland, A Justice; Mr. J. Costello Galway; the Spanish Garway, the Spanish and German Minister, the Ita ter, Mr. Sean Gibbons, C Seanad Eireann; Mr. Canadian High Commissi J. M. O'Sullivan, T.D. Hamilton, Adm., Ennis, Ald. A. Byrne, T.D.; Mr. I President of the G.A.A O'Duffy; Mr. Hermon, City Rev. J. O'Dea, President of way Co. Board; Rev. E. O Balla; Rev. Fr. Guinane, S. Guiney and Mrs. Guiney. In the football game fielded as listed, and action under the whistle McKenna, Limerick. V toss, Kerry, who played a city goal, had to meet Kavanagh (Galway), who A free to Kerry taken by well handled for J. O'd land the first honours—a way were indulging in tive hand passing, but tage was soon checked after Mulholland had level there may be a city of the cit other point by Galway after a strong defence. Set (Kerry) missed from a fre the kick-out Galway were free at short range, and Jopointed. Murt Kelly (Kerry) the point of the section of th from the next exchange, following passage O'Conn point up for the "King Vaughan was next away three points each. A poway (Kayanagh to Burlike score to Kerry brought in the half-hour, being level chalks—four Immediately on the re way secured a point (M Burke). In saving a go bassed from O'Keeffe's olled over the bar. Te now became the order in of the game, after white worked through for a nice Galway. O'Gorman, with shot, replied for Kerry. was well judged. The turn of the game was reac O'Connor (Kerry) goaled nan's free. Charlie Sullivin possession, was fouled handled the consumer 50. and from the ensuing was through with a flyin
"the Kingdom." A great
O'Keeffe from Dunne follo
which J. Walsh (Kerry)
substituted. Dunne (Galw oint from a free, and fro tee to Kerry Murt Kelly ot over the Galway bar to Kerry marked the next with a point by Murt Kei were holding tenaciously lead. Playing broken Kerry net was in jeops free by Dunne. The Ke stonewalled the net. and ffort was abortive. finish wound up in Kerry their fifteenth title by 1-8 Kerry-D. O'Keeffe, W. Keohane, T. Healy, W. D Casey, E. Walsh, Sean B Cennedy, J. Walsh, T. O'l B. Brosnan, J. O'Gorn Rafftery, P. McDonagh, D. Van, P. Cunniff, R. Beggs, J. C. Connolly, D. Kavar Haneffy, J. Dunne (Capt.), van, E. Mulholland, P. M.

Cork and Antrim fiel vided an attractive curta the football championship under the whistle of Stewart, Dublin, the gan with a free in to Antrim not materialise. Cork the from two seventies, but th Cork were through for a lowed by a point. Cork go and McCarthy was responde Twomey (Cork) put up a pe a hard exchange and havi pointed, the Cork defence successfully to a stron rush. In their next clash found the found the Antri an impressive goal and Cle tributed a like score. Cork bright half hour with the tial lead of 3-7 to 1-1. The start of the second. marked by a classy goal to

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Man's Death lowa.

of Requiem for the oul of .r. Thomas of the Reverend Costin of Dowling elebrate in Saint a on Londay July a. Iowa. Mr. Costin. me years of age died Saturday July fifth. was celebrant of the Fr. Wm. Kleffman, Flavin as deacon Fr. J. Campson was monies. Fr. Byron hur Ring were Acoli-G. Schulte, Censer dissen delivered the

Sanctuary were the

signor McManus, Coughlin, Rev. Wm. M. Schiltz, Rev. H. O'Connor, Rev. D. V. Cashman, Rev. G. Gaul, Rev. J Mack-Portel. survived by Mrs.

Rev. Fr. Costin. atrick Costin, and a a Costin. Mr. Cosars a member of St. was an active memations and well In Neola but also in rt of the diocese. ken in the person of only a valued friend

d Neola, but likewise res of priests of the rough the long years known and loved him. course rest heaviest late family, but it ert to them to know w is shared by so

s in all things first Catholic. His way which considered advantages of comed all things in the truths. His faith acceptance of the n but rather a faith constant application s of Our Blessed y day affairs of life. s of those whom the great, it is to the th, and the sacrifice men like Thomas world owes its reation and it's sane-

ostin and the other family in the U.S.A. rford we extend conhe rest in peace. Costin was brother of Kilrossanty, and wes. He was marherine Portel of Kilis an aunt of the ck Portle of Kilrosof John J. and P. F.

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FINAL

Cork's Runaway Victory

S.F.—KERRY, 1-8; Galway, 0-7, M.H.—Cork, 13-8; Antrim, 1-2. football final at Croke Park on Sunday last was indicated in an atten- Co-Operative Creamery and Stores dance the dimensions of which surpassed all expectations, having regard to the restricted travel conditions. Every conceivable type of vehicle suitable for transport was utilised in reaching the venue, and in not a few instances lengthy journeys were covered on foot. When the rivals enter the playing pitch they received a wonderful ovation. The game was strenuously fought from start to finish. Galway had the best of the first quarter, but Kerry, getting into their stride, became prominent in the exchanges towards the close of the half hour, afterwards. There many to whose when level scores were recorded

The second stage of the game was an absolute thriller, and the large found its way to their place at table gathering was most appreciative of when it might have been more apthe individual feats. Kerry were all the time up against sturdy rivals, but by a display of characteristic field craft they gradually wore down the Connacht men's opposition to win Portlaw lady would rather eat out by 1-8 to 0-7 and take premier place as All-Ireland champions with 15 titles to their credit, Dublin being

CORK MINOR HURLERS WIN. ing put out Antrim on a big score in the semi-final of the champio ship. Morrison (St. Finbarrs) conter of 13-8 to 1-2. The attendance was 45,512, and the

gate receipts £3,540 12s. 3d.

The attendance included the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ald. P. S. Doyle, T.D.; Mr. G. Boland, Minister for Justice; Mr. J. Costello, Mayor of Galway; the Spanish Minister, the German Minister, the Italian Minister, Mr. Sean Gibbons, Chairman of Seanad Eireann; Mr. Kearney, Canadian High Commissioner; Prof. J. M. O'Sullivan, T.D.; Rev. Fr. Hamilton, Adm., Ennis, Co. Clare; Ald. A. Byrne, T.D.; Mr. MacNamee President of the G.A.A.; General O'Duffy; Mr. Hermon, City Manager; Rev. J. O'Dea, President of the Gal-

Guiney and Mrs. Guiney. In the football game the teams fielded as listed, and went into action under the whistle of Mr. P. toss, Kerry, who played against the between Ballyduff Lower and city goal, had to meet a free by Clonea-Power, which was fixed for Kavanagh (Galway), who shot wide. A free to Kerry taken by Healy was well handled for J. O'Gorman to land the first honours—a point. Galway were indulging in some effective hand passing but this advantage was soon checked by Kerry after Mulholland had levelled. Another point by Galway followed All-Ireland Senior Football Ultimate, after a strong defence. Sean Brosnan (Kerry) missed from a free, and on Stadium lest Sunday was board by the kick-out Galway were off for a free at short range, and John Dunne pointed. Murt Kelly (Kerry) wided from the next exchange, and in the following passage O'Connor had a point up for the "Kingdom." P. Jaughan was next away with a point, and the score now stood at Stephenson, National Bank, Kilrush, points each. A point to Gal- Co. Clare, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. way (Kavanagh to Burke) and a

like score to Kerry (O'Connor) brought in the half-hour, the rivals being level chalks—four points each.
Immediately on the re-start Galway secured a point (McDonagh to Burke). In saving a goal the ball passed from O'Keeffe's hands and Classes in correction.—

(Patsy), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dowling, Cappagh House, Kilrush, Co. Clare.

MANUAL INSTRUCTION.—

Classes in correction and in correction and in correction and in correction. rolled over the bar. Tense passages now became the order in all sections of the game, after which Dunne worked through for a nice point for Galway. O'Gorman, with a smart shot, replied for Kerry. His point was well judged. The turning point of the game was reached when O'Connor (Kerry) goaled off Bros-nan's free. Charlie Sullivan, while in possession, was fouled by Rafftery, and from the ensuing 50 Kennedy was through with a flying free for "the Kingdom." A great save by O'Keeffe from Dunne followed, after

members of the above units, held at Leamybrien Hall, on Saturday night for the Kerry Murt Kelly sent a hard hot over the Galway bar. A free in the Kerry marked the next encounter with a point by Murt Kelly. Kerry warked the next encounter with a point by Murt Kelly. Kerry warked the next encounter with a point by Murt Kelly. Kerry warked the next encounter with a point by Murt Kelly. Kerry warked the next encounter with a point by Murt Kelly. Kerry warked the next encounter with a point by Murt Kelly. Kerry warked the next encounter with a point by Murt Kelly. Kerry warked the next encounter with a point by Murt Kelly. Kerry warked the next encounter with a point by Murt Kelly. Kerry warked the next encounter with a point by Murt Kelly. Kerry warked the next encounter with a point by Murt Kelly. Kerry warked the next encounter with a point by Murt Kelly. Kerry warked the next encounter with a point by Murt Kelly was alleged, Playing broken time, the local club will gobinet men who did remarkably well in the championships this year, giving six brilliant displays, will be favourities. The future of the team will depend a good deal on their success in this tournament, and if they will continue to improve as they did for the past six months, they will take some beating when the championships this year, giving six brilliant displays, will be favourities. The future of the team will depend a good deal on their success in this tournament, and if they will depend a good deal on their success in this tournament, and if they will depend a good deal on their success in this tournament, and if they will depend a good deal on their success in this tournament, and if they will depend a good deal on their success in this tournament, and if they will depend a good deal on their success in this tournament, and if they will depend a good deal on their success in this tournament, and if they will depend a good deal on their success in this tournament, and if they will depend a good deal on their success in this tournament, and if Rafftery, P. McDonagh, D. O'Sullivan, P. Cunniff, R. Beggs, J. Duggan, Connolly, D. Kavanagh, J. for use as a dancing hall. All in Haneffy, J. Dunne (Capt.), J. Cana-van, E. Mulholland, P. McDonagh. attendance averred that there was morrow (Sunday, September 14th), van, E. Mulholland, P. McDonagh. no such person as "P. Comerford" in will be selected from the following:

Cork and Antrim fielded in the minor hurling semi-final. They pro-Health to the matter. the football championship. Playing under the whistle of Dr. J. J. Stewart, Dublin, the game opened other goal—Twomey to Morrison. vided an attractive curtain raiser to Montangements of the matched from two seventies, but the defence prevailed. Renewing the pressure of the classes and pointed the force of the correct of the

KERRY WIN THE S.F. COAST TO COMERAGH CHIPS

HAVE IT.—That more new houses are about to be erected in Kilmachomas, and that a bungalow will shortly be built in the vicinity of there-Mr. Brennan, a very es-

Mahonbridge for the manager of the teemed gentleman. SCORNED THE "FOREIGN YOLK."-It is not uncommon for a person to take a turn against a certain article of diet, after which-well

was once very fond of mushrooms, but as a youth indulged his partiality to surfeit point. Resultno mushrooms for the Monarch of Mount Misery for many annums palate an egg is anathema, perhaps because in pre-inspection days one propriately used in an election scramble. Was amused ere-yester-MERCY CONVENT, DUNGARVAN. poison than face egg—boiled, fried, tions. In the Intermediate. Matricu-

The honours of the day went to on the menu for tea, and, alas! the Munster, Cork's minor hurlers havributed four goals to Cork's regis- young man's mother, who was presiding at the top of the table, she made a martyr of herself, and by a mighty exertion of will-power finished the egg. What an ordeal! Is any man worth it? The courtship is going on merrily, but since that evening it has been all off with eggs, so far as the prospective bride is

HOME ON LEAVE.—Son of Mrs. B. Crotty, licensed vinter and farmer Leamybrien, Kilrossanty, and the late Mr. John Crotty, do., is Mr. Nicholas Crotty, who is an Irish way Co. Board; Rev. E. O'Donoghue,
Balla; Rev. Fr. Guinane, S.J.; Rev. L.
Gallagher, S.J.; Mr. J. J. Walsh and
Mrs. Walsh, Col. McGrath, Col.
His large circle of friends and wellwithers locally are glad to see him Guardsman serving somewhere in

> GAELIC GARNERINGS .- The East Waterford Divisional Junior Hurling Championship Group Final, Clonea-Power, which was fixed for Newtown on Sunday last, was not Stadium last Sunday, was heard by hunderds of mid-Waterford Gaelsto whom the Kerry-Cork double of

the day was a tonic. AN ENGAGEMENT.—The engagement is announced between Thomas John M. Stephenson, Newtown House, Kilmeaden, and Patrica

Classes in carpentry craftsmanship are now being conducted at Kilmacthomas by Mr. Thomas Murray, Instructor under the County Vocational Education Committee, and will be continued on the nights of Thursday and Friday of each week until the end of the year. Large numbers have already become enrolled for the

hall as being dangerous and unfit the parish of Kilrossanty, and a resolution was passed directing the attention of the Co. Board of Public

Holding their opponents in all de-partments, Cork carried their score

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

TORPEY.—The daughter of the late James Torpey, Glendalligan, Kil-rossanty, wish to thank most James Torpey. Glendalligan, Kilrossanty, wish to thank most sincerely, those who attended the funeral, sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes, and all who sympathised with her in her recent sad bereavement. She trusts this will be accepted by all trusts this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

APPRECIATION. SPRATT.—Mr. William J. Spratt. House, Youghal, begs to thank the County Waterford Shareholders of the "Clover Meats, Ltd.." Waterford, for their support at the recent election, in again re-electing him as one of the Directors of the Factory. He hopes that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

On page one of this issue we pubpoached, beat-up-in-a-cup or in ome-lette form. On the first evening she visited her fiance's house eggs were the Irish Society of Arts and Comon the menu for tea, and, alas! the one with which she was served was stale almost to the point of rankness.

Rather than, possibly, offend the young man's mother, who was presiding at the top of the table, she world the Morey Convert also in world the Mercy Convent also is second to none, and the large number of pupils securing honours in the various grades in Pianoforte, Violin ted into England in the 18th century and Singing is only in keeping with previous records, although each year's list surpasses the last. The Mercy Convent pupils have always been noted for their anxiety to add to the long list of honours which to the long list of honours which their school possesses and we know that this laudable spirit will con-tinue to distinguish them. Once

DUNGARVAN AND DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION. The annual collection in aid of the above association will take place wishers locally are glad to see him during the coming week, by permission of the Garda Siochanna was later presented to the Earl of was not played on Sunday. It was

lowed by a short route march.

A BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENT. We tender to Master Patrick Donovan, a pupil of the Bonmahon National School, hearty congratulations on securing a scholarship, tenable for four years at St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan, as a result of an examination. Master Donovan, who is 13 years of age. tions. This is a wonderful tribute, not only to the youthful student but to his very capable teacher, Mrs. Coffey, Bonmahon National School.

The Committee announce that the Society will re-open for the 1941/'42 season on Sunday next, September 14th. All intending members should submit their names to the Hon. Sec. at the earliest possible date. The Sunday night card drives, will as al-

ready announced, begin at 8.30 p.m. MEDAL TOURNAMENT.

The first game of the series for the beautiful set of medals put up by the Sliabh gCua Football Club (to be competed for by junior football LEAMYBRIEN L.D.F. and L.S.F. Kilgobinet and with J. Moloney in

The team to represent Dungarvan tural land does not exceed £10, imagainst Erin's Own in senior hurling at the Sportsfield, Waterford on to-W. Burke, J. Waters, P. Daly, J. will in no case exceed £100 in the Burke, J. Mountain, M. Landers, P. season in the case of any particu-Harrington. Bus leaves O'Connell Street, at 1.45 p.m.

ing transport under the present con-ditions is very heavy. The admission price of 2s. will be well spent and

President's Prize—The competi-

tion for the prize (presented by Mr. S. J. Moynihan) will be played on Sunday next, 14th inst., 18 holes stroke. This being the last of the important competitions for this season a record entry is anticipated. A social will be held at the Clubbouse on the night of Sunday 14th house on the night of Sunday 14th inst, from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Ladies' Branch—The E. A. Walsh Cup was won by mas A. Lawlor (25) with a

FORTY-FIVE DRIVES AT
SCOUTS' DEN, ABBEYSIDE.
Winners of the drive held on Sunday last were Messrs. F. Daly and Fitzgerald. Drives begin each Sunday night at 8 p.m. ROBERTSON, LEDLIE, FERGUSON AND CO., LTD.

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bred race horse can be traced back ted into England in the 18th century; mentioned, but only these three remain with their descent intact to this day. The Byerley Turk was either again we are happy to offer congratu-lations to teachers and pupils on their outstanding successes, and wish them still further honours in the captain's service in Ireland. The Darley Arabian was imported by a

Mr. Darley, and the Godolphin was picked up in Paris about the same time by a Mr. Coke of Norfolk and

COUNCIL TO SPEAK IRISH ONLY. Squad Leaders will notify their men that in order to comply with instructions received a General Parade will be held at the Garda Barracks on Friday, 19th inst., at 8.15 p.m. The Parade will be followed by a short route march. The Central Council of the G.A.A. spoken, as a gesture of the national spirit that pervades an Association which stands for everything that is

4.058 SAVED FROM SEA.

In the two years of war, the lifeboats of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution have been launched 2,006 secured the very high percentage of times to vessels in distress round 95 in all subjects of the examina-Britain's shores, and have rescued from them 4,058 lives says the Press

The Minister for Agriculture announces that the scheme of grants introduced last year for encouraging improvement works on farms will be continued on somewhat similar lines in the 1941-'42 season. This scheme is designed to assist farmers in carrying out improvements of general utility calculated to stimu-late agriculutral production and to Semi-final of minor football. The Sliabh gCua Football Club (to be competed for by junior football teams) will be played at Touraneena on Sunday next, at 3 p.m. (S.T.). The home team will field out against The home team will field out against Who earn their living solely or a great string which he hopes will be competed for by junior football afford additional employment in rural areas. The scheme is applicable arrangements. It has come at last and "Fitzie" will I hear have out a great string which he hopes will be played at Touraneena on Sunday next, at 3 p.m. (S.T.). mainly by farming and it provides GROUPS.—At a joint meeting of the charge of the whistle a great game members of the above units, held at is in store for all patrons. The Kil-

Playing broken time the Kerry net was in jeopardy from a free by Dunne. The Kerry backs stonewalled the net, and Dunne's stonewalled the net was read at a meeting of the County books tree by Dunne. The Kerry backs stonewalled the net, and Dunne's first was abortive. An exciting first was abortive. An exciting their fifteenth title by 1-8 to 0-7.

Kerry D. O'Keeffe, W. Myers, J. Keohane, T. Healy, W. Dillon, W. Casey, E. Walsh, Sean Brosnan, P. Kennedy, J. Walsh, T. O'Connor, P. B. Brosnan, J. O'Gorman, Murt Kelly, C. O'Sullivan.

Was read at a meeting of the County bonneys on the side are necessary to make a first class combination. To maintain their prestige they will be half and, subject to the conditions of the Kilgobinet team at full champion-ship strength at Touraneena on Sunday. The local team have trained hard for this game and will field out for this game and will field out for the sproved estimated labour cost of the works under the scheme must not exceed twice the Poor Law Valuation on the agricultural land and, subject to the conditions of the Kilgobinet team at full champion-ship strength at Touraneena on Sunday. The local team have trained hard for this game and will field out for the approved estimated labour cost of the works. In the case of small holdings, however, where the Poor Law Valuation on the agricultural land and, subject to the conditions of the Kilgobinet team at full champion-ship strength at Touraneena on Sunday. The local team have trained hard for this game and will field out for the works. In the case of small holdings, however, where the Poor Law Valuation on the agricultural land and, subject to the conditions of the Kilgobinet team at full champion-ship strength at Touraneena on Sunday. The local team have trained hard for this game and will field out for the works. In the case of small holdings, however, where the Poor Law Valuation on the agricultural land and, subject to the conditions of the Kilgobinet team at full champion-ship strength at Touraneena on Sunday. The local team have trained hard for this game and will field out for the works. In the case of small holdings, however, where the Poor Law Valuation o provement works entailing an estimated labour value of not more than £20 may be approved. The grant | Kilgobinet, at 3 p.m. (S.T.).

Nagle, E. Power, D. Goode, W. Barron, T. Curran, P. Lannon, J. Murphy, T. Sheridan, M. Sheridan, B. Moloney, P. Moloney, R. O'Brien, J. Lyons, J. Riordan, S. Noonan, J. Harders, T. Season in the case of any particular applicant. Except in the congested districts applications in respect of works estimated to cost less than £10 in labour will not be entergested districts applications in respect of works estimated to cost less than £10 in labour will not be entertained. In congested districts the normal minimum for labour costs

WESTERN DIVISIONAL G.A.A. NOTES

By "AN RUNAIDHE."

AN APOLOGY.—I have heard from a friend that I am public enemy No.
I in certain circles. Well, what can't be cured must be endured. I will go on saying what I think, no matter who I offend. I owe an apology to the Cappoquin Club for publishing in error the percentage of local attendance as 5 per cent. of the total at a recent match there. This. I understand should have read 45 per cent. or slightly less than half. The intention was to show the large attendance of the rival supporters rather than to call attention to support by the locals. Where I find I have made errors I will be glad to

DIVISIONAL BOARD MEETING. A meeting of the above will be held in Egan's Hotel on Friday, September 12th. at 8.30 p.m. (S.T.). I understand that the Ardmore v. Clashmore match, cancelled on Sunday last by Clashmore team sending notice that Clashmore team sending notice that they were not travelling is to be discussed. The St. Carthages v. Dungarvan objection is also on the agenda and almost all the Divisional fixtures outstanding will be made J.H. AND J.F. FINALS.—The

unior teams remaining in the championships will have to be ready to have a busy time for the next few weeks so as to be able to finish out the Divisional finals by the dates fixed for the Co. finals by the County Board. The dates are October 12th, hurling, and October 19th, football. In the event of finals not being finished the Division will have to nominate teams. I can see no reason why it cannot be done with the assistance of the clubs concerned.

WOULD BE OBJECTORS, PLEASE NOTE.—According to the latest direction from the Munster Council the period allowed for objections to be sent in is seven days. This means that where a match is played on Sun-day the objection must be in the hands of the Secretary by 3 p.m. on the Sunday following. It will not do to post the objection unless it arrives before that time. With luck next year we will have the four-day period anctioned. This would save a lot of

INTER GROUP FINAL OFF.—The Authorities. This year, more than ever, the Association is in need of finance, and all contributions will be very gratefully received.

L.S.F.—NOTICE OF GENERAL

Was later presented to the Earl of t a Board meeting..

> BALLYDUFF v. TOURIN. - By agreement the teams meet for the group junior hurling final at Lismore on Sunday next with Cpl. Paddy Graham as referee. Ballyduff fancy their chances of securing the honours and their victories over Moorehill and Lismore give them the right to have a good opinion of their chances. Tourin, a new club which I have had my eye on from the first of the season will make them go all out if they wish to win. Tourin have shown wonderful form to date and have lenty speed and dash which has often overcome the craft of an older team. The game will be a thriller and the clash promises some high lights in hurling. Lismore club are doing everything to have the field arrangements perfect. To prevent anything that might cause disorder FARM IMPROVEMENTS SCHEME. by supporters of either side in their countable enthusiasm the side line will not be open to the public. The referee is known as one of the fairest and most efficient men in the County. Spectators are requested to obey the stewards' orders as this will help to make the controlling of the game easier for everyone

AT LAST.—St. Carthages meet call a halt to the "Saints" gallop to the Divisional final. In the absence

selected.
MEDAL TOURNAMENT—SLIABH Football, first round, Sliabh gCua v. granted.

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ARDMORE COURT

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

This was the usual licensing day. Supt. Walsh, Dungarvan, stating that there were no objections, all the renewal certificates were signed. DANCE LICENCES.

plied on behalf of Mr. Wm. Mockler. value £1, the property of Thos. Barry. Ardmore, for a renewal of the dance labourer. licence of St. Declan's Hall.

rose Hotel, Ardmore. Supt. Walsh said there was no ob-

UNLIGHTED BICYCLES. more and Vaughan, Ring, and Guards | Sunday boots, for which he recently Flanagan, P. J. Ryan, and Spillane.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CASES.

Fines up to 4/6 were imposed.

In a charge of assault by William | Barry 5/- expenses.

Aher, Coolbagh, against Richard and Mary Ronayne, Mr. Keane, for plaintiff, applied for an adjournment. There was no appearance for the defendants, and the application was

A MEAN THEFT. A young man named Thos. Deane. Ballyquin, Ardmore, was charged Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., Youghal, ap- with the larceny of a pair of boots,

Supt. Walsh, prosecuting, said that Mr. Keane made a similar applica- the accused called to Barry's house. tion for Mrs. M. Collis, for the Mel- pretending to be a Civic Guard, and said he was making inquiries about a certain man they were looking for. jection, and both applications were Producing pencil and paper, he asked certain questions and took notes. Barry then offered accused a cup of There was an unusually large num- tea, and having no milk in the house ber of summonses for cycling without he proceeded to a neighbour's to get lights, the complainants being Sergts. some. When he returned Deane had And see our display of Baby Carriages. You will be delighted by the Gallagher, Ardmore; Kilbride, Clash- left. Barry subsequently missed his

paid £1. Barry was allowed 5/- expenses, the boots being returned, having been

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

The Abbey Church, Ferrybank, Catherine Hannigan, wife of Mr. Waterford, was the scene of a very Denis Hannigan, farmer, Rathpretty wedding on Wednesday of meaden, Kilmacthomas, which oclast week, when Miss Dorothy ourred on Monday, following a com-Cunningham Brown, daughter of Mr. paratively short illnes; and at a and Mrs. Alec R. Brown, The Mount, moderately advanced age. Mrs. Waterford (and niece of Messrs. Hannigan, who was sister of the late | held in the Town Hall, Midleton, the George, Brown, postmaster, Kilmac- Mr. Maurice Nugent, shopkeeper thomas, and Mr. Thomas H. Brown, Cappoquin, West Waterford, was a E. Fleming, D. Conroy, J. Parker, W. do.) became the wife of Mr. Basil deply religious woman, and lived entrangled by the liver of Mr. Basil deply religious woman, and lived entrangled by Lee, E. Lenihan, C. Twohig, M. of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Donaldson, a proud record as Irish Catholics, Blackrock. Co. Dublin. The cere- to which deceased lived up in no unmony was performed by the Very certain way. Possessed of many Rev. Canon Norris, M.A. Miss kindly attributes, her death is much Beatrice Brown)sister of the regretted by a very large circle of bride) was the bridesmaid, and Mr. friends on both sides of the Mahon, Edgar Donaldson (brother of the and a great wave of sympathy goes bridegroom) acted as best man. out to her equally well-esteemed husattired in a turquoise blue costume loss. An enormous gathering was with wine accessories and carried a present when the remains were rebouquet of white gladiolas. The moved on Tuesday evening to the bridegroom is a well and popularly Parish Church, Fews, where they known figure in Metropolitian were received by Rev. W. Meehan, banking circles. The reception, C.C., Kilrossanty, who recited the which was held at the home of the prayers. Next morning, after bride's parents, was attended by a the celebration of Requiem Masses. large number of guests. The bride all that was mortal of Mrs. Hannigan is a badminton player of consider- was reverently laid to rest in the able merit, and has several victories family burial plot in the churchto her credit. She won the Ladies' yard, in the presence of innumerable Championship in Cork two years in relatives, friends and sympathisers, succession, and held the Waterford and amid many manifestations of District Championship for three profound sorrow. Father Meehan years. The Abbey Church was pronounced the final absolution at Miss Trixie Brown. The happy the grave.-Peace to her soul. Mr. troops of friends unite in warmly rangements. wishing Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson many years of matrimonial bliss.

THE LATE MRS. MCGRATH .-As chronicled in the previous num- Comeraghs, and big numbers of the perfect. ber, Mrs. Mary McGrath passed neighbours are abroad these days hence on Tuesday week at the resi- picking the wild fruit, for which at an advanced age. Deceased was relict of the late Mr. Edward Mc-Grath, farmer, Brenan, do. (who was | year's blackberry crop. The Governa retired Sergeant of the R.I.C.), and Power, farmer, Lisard, do. St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, was properly organised and conducted filled to its doors on the morning of the 4th inst., when Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass were offered up for the eternal welfare of the departed soul. Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, was celebrant of the choir were:- Rev. J. Lawn, C.C.. Stradbally; Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Kilrossanty; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill: Rev. P. Shine, C.C., Rathgormack; Rev. D. O'Byrne, C.C., do., and Rev. M. Foley, C.C., of the English Mission. The remains had lain in the sacred edifice overnight, and immediately after the Mass the of the priests already named again officiated at the graveside. A num-Mrs. Wm. Power, Currabaha, and thomas (nieces); Mr. John Hearne, Seafield, and Mr. William Power, Currabaha, (nephews-in-law; Messrs. from to-morrow night's merry meet Michael and William Lennon, Lisna- | there. greah, Bonmahon; Mr and Mrs. Len-(consins and relatives); etc., etc. It | best of health and spirits-good luck would be impossible to give a com- to him. plete list of the general public pre-

mencement to close. The music of Guard Denis Nolan, G.S., and Mrs.

was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST | been caused by the death of Mrs.

BLACKBERHY HARVEST .- This year's blackberry crop is an abundant one from the coast to the Aghada. The field arrangements were harvest in England:-"The fullest possible use is to be made of this ment want as many of the berries as possible to be made into jam, and they appeal to all farmers to allow parties of pickers to have access to their land. They also ask the farmers to defer hedge clipping until the

plackberries have been gathered." SUNDAY FARM WORK.—Sunday last marked the third successive Sun-Mass, and the clergy assisting in the day of the current year of grace during which harvesting operations were carried out on mid-Waterford farms. Under this week's glorious sunshine the cutting and stacking of the grain crops was completed in the

area. Threshing work continues at full pressure on all sides locally. HIE TO THE PIKE HALL!.-As V.F., Mallow. advertised in another column, a interment took place in the family grand and gala Cinderella dance plot in the adjoining cemetery. All will take place at the admirably appointed Pike Hall, on to-morrow (Sunday) night. This sure to be ber of beautiful floral wreaths were sparkling social (under the auspices placed on the grave, and many Mass of the live wire local Amusement cards and messages of condolence Club) is scheduled to start at 8 o'c. years and was still remembered with and is to be kept up until 2 a.m. were:- Mr. Thomas Power, Lisard | (S.T.)-to the strains of the Sham-(nephew); Mrs. J. Hearne, Seafield; rock Dance Band (An Old Borough team of tip-top instrumenalists). Miss Marianne Power, Kilmac- The Pike Hall is the favourite rendezvous of the dance devotees of the Decies, and none will be absent

RETURNED.—After spending non, Glen House, do.; Mr. John Len- short period of leave at his parental non, Kilmacthomas; Mr. and Mrs. roof-tree, Capt. Thomas Hunt, R.T.C., John Keating, Ballynabanogue, Kil- elder son of deservedly popular Mr. get going, and would be pleased for macthomas; Mrs. M. McGrath, and Mrs. Arthur Hunt, Rockmount, an early fixture Garraleish, Kilrossanty; Mr. Jerh. Kilmacthomas, returned to "some-Lennon, Ballylaneen; Mrs. Flynn, do. | where in England" during the week. Flynn, Ballylinch, Kilrossanty on the Continent), is in the very

BRILLIANT KILL STUDENT .sent. Mr. John Kent, undertaker, | Congratulations are cordially exten-Kilmacthomas, had charge of the ded to Master John Nolan, pupil of mittee to make an effort in the way of funeral arrangements.—May she rest | St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan, favouring them with an early date for on his having succeeded (with LAST SUNDAY NIGHT'S DANCES.

The Cinderella (9 to 2) at Intermediate Examination, his marks being as follows:—Irish, 382; English.

Honours) in passing the recent able them to have the tournament satisfactorily completed this year.

It was decided to grant necessary the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, was being as follows:-Irish, 382; English, favoured by a bumper house, and the | 309; Greek, 194; Latin, 271; History, energetic and courteous M.C., Mr. 184; Geography, 79; Arithmetic, 122; Paddy Barron, saw to it that there | Algebra, 74; Geometry, 144. Aged wasn't a dull moment from com- 15 years, Master Nolan is eldest son provided by a local band was voted Nolan, Kill, and it was from the tutor-

ship of universally esteemed Mr. The ever-popular hall atached to Thomas Walsh, N.T., do., that he the Divisional Committee, the teams Ocean View Hotel, Clonea, Dungarpassesd on to the noted Old Borough vices, the Midleton Club and grounds van, was the scene of a gay and College. Interesting to note that colourful Cinderella dance, admir- this talented student's father, who ably "musiced" by Messrs. Attridge's hails from Freshford, Co. Kilkenny, city. Guard Nolan is a clubbable Band (Dungarvan), at full strength was an outstanding exponent of the Gael; he is unfailingly courteous train receipts for week this year, and personally conducted. The vast purely Celtic code some years ago, and tactful in the discharge of his £60,582; last year, £52,078—increase attendance included a big contingent having figured on the inter-county duties, and is held in the highest res- £8,504. Total receipts for week from Waterford City, and the social combinations of Kilkenny, Dublin, pect by all who know him. Guard this year, £109,997, last year Laoighaise, and Galway respectively Nolan's estimable life-partner is a £103.508—increase £6,489; aggregate ards of 250 couples supported and he was then an all-round daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mangan total to date this year, £3,158,139; the L.D.F. dance (an "all-night" athlete of considerable merit. And (both retired N.T.'s) of Ballinasloe, last year, £2,847,055— increase affair) at Mayfield Hall, Potrlaw, to as an active member of the I.R.A. Co. Galway; she is a sister of the £311.084. which a fine programme of music during the Anglo-Irish war, Guard Nolan served his country right gal-Carrick-on-Suir). There was not a dull moment from start to finish, and the splendid supper served was a crowning feature of the unforgettably pleasurable function.

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Death of MRS. C. HANNIGAN.

—Very deep and sincere regret has a dance of his brothers and the splendid supper served was a crowning feature of the unforgettably pleasurable function.

Denis Mangan, Deputy Chief Inspector of the Listor of National Schools, 17 Fitz-tor of National Schools, 18 Fitz-tor of National

East Cork Committee. Late Ven. Archdeacon Corbett.

Important Fixtures.

At the monthly meeting of the East Cork Divisional Committee, G.A.A.. Vice-chairman (Mr. M. P. Spillane. N.T.) presided. Also present: Messrs Kenneally, S. Mullane, T. Kavanagh, R. Foley, M. Cotter, D. Sliney, P. J. Campbell, Liam O'Brien. C. Dorgan. J. J. Walsh, L. Carey, J. Rohan, and T. O'Sullivan The minutes of previous meeting

were read and signed REFEREES' REPORTS. Sarsfields v. Castlelyons.--Mr. J. Fitzgerald, Glenville, referee, wrote The bride who looked charming, was band and the other immediate rela- as follows: "I wish to complimen. given away by her father. She was tives in their sad bereavement and both Sarsfields and Castlelyons on the splendid exhibition of hurling which they displayed on the occasion and which they played during the entire hour. The game was well contested, play being fast and stylish. productive of thrills galore, which was generally appreciated by the huge attendance. The lead changed hands several times, and eventually both teams drew level. Castlelyons getting the equaliser during the last few minutes of a great epic struggle. I avail of the nity to congratulate your good self and the East Cork Committee upon the wonderful improvement in hurling in the division

Youghal v. Little Island.—Mr. P. J. Campbell reported that above match was played in a good sporting spirit. beautifully decorated for the auspi- the graveside. A large number of His work was both easy and pleasant. cious occasion by Mrs. Grubb and wreaths and Mass cards were laid on Little Island were successful on the score of 6-2 to Youghal's 3-2.

Killeagh v. Aghada.—Mr. L. Ahern. and serviceable presents. Their thomas, carried out the funeral artested, and fast, clean hurling much in evidence. The Killeagh team were victors on the score of 8-3 to 3-1 for

Castlemartyr v. O'Neill Crowleys-Mr. Seumas McGovern, referee, reported that above match was played dence of her nephew-in-law, Mr. buyers in our midst are now paying in a good, clean fashion. The hurling dence of her nephew-in-law, Mr.

John Hearne Seafield, Bonmahon,

after an illness of some months and

The state of the nephew-in-law, Mr.

Seafield, Bonmahon,

The fullest in a good, clean fashion. The hurling game, Limerick v. Cork, at hurling game, Limerick satisfactory

The Chairman congratulated the teams, referees and officials generally upon the satisfactory reports as read. disclosing, as they did, most glowing accounts. He wished to thank Mr. Fitzgerald (referee) for the great trouble taken in favouring the Committee with what he considered a very instructive and encouraging report. He felt confident that the replay or the part of Castlelyons and Sarsfields ld prove equally interesting, with a still larger attendance.

The Secretary stated that the gate occasion was £9 11s. 0d LATE VEN. ARCHDEACON CORBETT.

A letter was read from the Bishop's Secretary (Rev. R. J. Ronayne, C.C., Cobh) conveying to the Committee his Lordship's (Most Rev. Dr. Roche) grateful appreciation of their kind expression of sympathy on the death of the Ven. Archdeacon Corbett. P.P.,

A letter was also read from Rev. M. Corbett, C.C., Kanturk, thanking the East Cork Committee and Gaels generally for their very kind and touching vote of sympathy on the death of his uncle (the Archdeacon). He valued that sympathy very highly, coming as it did from the Gaels of East Cork, amongst whom he laboured for many eelings of esteem and pleasure. He hanked the Chairman (Mr Spillane), the proposer; Mr. G. Cashell, the seconder; Mr. Eamonn Fleming, and the members generally for their very ughtful and kind action, and sincerely hoping the good work of the Association would continue to prosper and flourish under their good and

careful management. The letters were ordered to be inserted on the minutes.
C. J. KICKHAMS F.C. secretary of above wrote the the club was anxious to

HARBOUR FORTS F.C. The secretary of above club wrote that, due to the transfer of their Messrs. Patrick. Denis and John Capt. Hunt, who was promoted from players and difficulty in procuring transport, they found it incumbent transport. Flynn, do.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel year ago (following active service upon them to withdraw from further CASTLEMARTYR SPORTSFIELD

Dungarvan. Mr. Joseph Power. The secretary of above committee wrote asking the Divisional Comthe replay of the semi-final, O'Neill Crowleys v. Castlemartyr, so as to enpermission for Sunday, Sept. 21st, at BENEFIT MATCHES AT

MIDLETON. Mr. L. Carey. Ballinacurra H.C. said that in the absence of Mr. Bobbie Ryng, he, on behalf of the Ballina-curra H.C., wished to return their most sincere and grateful thanks to

LISMORE DISTRICT committee, the good sporting and sympathetic patrons who had come forward in such large numbers to patronise the matches and by their presence to help the very deserving object in view, materially and finan-Above Court was held yesterday (Thursday), before Mr. G. P. Farrell, cially. To one and all they, the members of the Ballinacurra H.C., felt District Justice.

Ballincurrig, 3.30; referee, L. Ahern.

1.15: referee, D. Conroy.

Ballinacurra H.C.

(opening matches).

of his father

traditions on Sunday.

rades dear.

When the nemy reeled and fell?

When your glorious story is told. Oh! noble unselfish Thomas Ashe.

And shine in the homes and the

LOCAL LADY'S WEDDING.

The marriage was solemnised at

the Catholic Crurch, Tramore. on

Wednesday last, by Rev. M. Sheehan,

C.C., Cathedral Waterford, assisted

by Rev. D. Power, Adm. St. John's

and Rev. P. Aherne, C.C., do., of Mr.

Patrick Power, eldest son of Mr. and

Mrs. Geoffrey Power. John St.,

Waterford and Miss Mary Fitzgerald,

daughter of Mrs. Fitzgerald and the

late Thomas Fitzgerald, Monarud,

brother of the bridegroom was best

man and Miss Marcella Fitzgerald,

Shanbally, Kilrossanty, cousin of the

The bride, who was given away

by her brother. Thomas Fitzgerald,

has been head nurse at Waterford

Infirmary for a number of years.

After a reception at the Magestic

Hotel, Tramore, the happy couple

left on a tour of the West of Ireland.

We wish them many years of

G.S.R. TRAFFIC.

Great Southern Railways traffic re-

turns for week ended 5th September,

1941-Passenger train receipts for

week this year, £49,415, last year,

£51.430— decrease £2,015; goods

A GOOD OAT CROP.

bride was bridesmaid.

connubial bliss.

May your spirit again arise

In the land of your sacrifice.

hearts of men

Sunday, Oct. 12th. at Carrigtwohill

Sunday. Oct. 19th. at Cloyne-

Midleton v. Russell Rovers ("B"

grade hurling), 3.30; referee, J. Ryng.

Sunday, Oct. 26th, at Midleton-

Midleton junior hurling tournament

CONDOLENCE.

CORK v. LIMERICK.

THOMAS ASHE

Who died for Ireland, 25th Sept., 1917.

Aye! you carried the cross for Eire

deeply and deservedly grateful.

The Chairman said the members of CIVIL BILLS. A number of civil bills were first dealt with, in which Messrs. Lanigan, the Divisional Committee felt pleased Morrissey Barry and Carroll solrs., appeared for plaintiffs, decrees or adto learn from Mr. Carey that the result of their combined services had proved so satisfactory

ments being granted.

DANCE LICENCES. Sunday, Sept. 14th, at Cork—Limerick v. Cork (Munster championship Mr. Hally, solr., applied on behalf of the Waterford County Council for a dance licence in respect of the Sunday, Sept. 21st. at Rathcormac—Castlelyons v. Sarsfields (minor Courthouse, Lismore, on the same terms as last year. hurling championship semi-final re-Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, said there

play), 3.30; referee. J. Fitzgerald. At was no objection, and the licence was Riverstown (same date)—Carrigtwohill v. Little Island, 3.30 (junior hurl-Mr. Lanigan, on behalf of James ing championship semi-final); referee, B. Murphy, Sarsfields H.C. At Castle-Bennett, Logleagh, applied for a licence in respect of Logleagh Dance martyr (same date) - O'Neill Crow-

leys v. Castlemartyr. 3.30 (tourna-There being no objection, the application was granted for the following dances: Four all-night dances, from 7 to 3, and a practice dance each Sunday night from 7 to 10. ment semi-final replay).

Sunday, Sept. 28th, at Midleton—
Junior hurling final, "A" grade—
Winners of Carrig and Little Island v. AD INTERIM TRANSFER. Sunday, Oct. 5th—St. Endas v. Sarsfields or Castlelyons—if Sarsfields, at Carrigtwohill, 3.30; referee, D. Con-Mr. Lanigan, on behalf of Cronan O'Gorman, Lismore, was granted an ad interim transfer of licence

Carrig H.C.; if Castlelyons. at EXEMPTIION ORDERS. The following were granted exemption orders for the second Wednesday Midleton v. Carrig (J.F.). 3 p.m.; C. S. Parnells v. Sarsfields (J.F.), of each month and Tuesday and Friday of each week: Cronan O'Gorman, Main Street; Thomas Crotty, do; Mce. Coghlan, do.; Elizabeth Condon, do.; Michael McCarthy, West St.; Christina O'Donnell, do.; Mrs. Moore, Main

BREACH OF LICENSING ACT. with a breach of the Licensing Act on Votes of condolence were passed to June 15th last. He also charged Patk. James O'Donovan, Carrigtwohill, on Nugent and Mce. Greehy. Ballysaggartbeg, with being on the

the death of his brother; to the relatives of the late Mr. Wm. Forrest. Cloyne; to the Higgins family. Little Island; to RobertFitzgerald, Ballina-Guard Coffey, giving evidence, said that at 11.2 p.m. on the 15th June he curra, on the death of his wife; and to visited defendant's premises. After three minutes he was admitted by the Denis Collins, Midleton, on the death licensee. He saw ten pint glasses and three half-pint glasses on the Arising out of the above match, on counter showing traces of drink. to-morrow (Sunday). it was decided that all championship fixtures be de-When he had the premises examined he went out into the yard. He looked ferred on that date, so as to afford the through a hole in the hedge and saw Gaels of the entire division an opportwo men-Nugent and Greehy-in the tunity of witnessing the long-awaited next yard (Daly's). When asked how would doubtless live up to its best were staggering. There is a means of access from Casey's to Daly's yard. He then reported the matter to Guard Purcell and they entered the premises

he's coming back again. To Mr Barry, solr, Fermoy—There is a drop of 10 feet from Casey's into

The time of her trial was here. Geary's yard. You bowed your head to their rage Guard Purcell said he was on duty n the main street on the night in For the cause you held so dear. question. When he examined Daly's vard the men were gone. Casey said You died for the aged and the broken he knew nothing about them.

Mr. R. Daly said he lived next door For the brother, the son and the to Casey. He knew Nugent and That slaves might arise and be men

Greehy. He admitted there was a high hedge between Casey's and his In the land of your heart's desire. In the lonely hours of a silent night. When your body was racked with entering the yard except through the

Did you hear the tramp of your com-To Supt. Quinlan-He (Daly) did not let them in. Did you march by their side again? The case was then dismissed Did you feel the joy of Ashburn fight. Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, charged Annie O'Sullivan, Main Street, with And the roaring of shot and shell-The pride that swelled in your noble breach of the Licensing Act. on August 3rd, 1941. The rivers will dry and the sun turn

Mr. Carroll, appearing for the defendant pleaded guilty. Explaining how Corporal Andrew Sharkey. And our blood will run slow and Ballysaggartbeg, got into the premises. he said that on the day in question defendant was in Youghal If our hearts are not fired to do or die all day. Her assistant admitted de-No money had passed between them, as the drink in question had been paid for by a friend of Sharkey's on a previous occasion. He concluded by adding that there was no conviction against defendant since 1920, and exhorted the Justice to

deal with the case as trivial. Defendant was fined 5 - and Cpl. Guard Thomas Coffey, Lismore charged M. J. Sargent, Cappoquin, that on May 25th, being the owner of a vehicle with limited Trade Licence 009 KI, he did permit such vehicle to be used for a purpose other than a purpose for such vehicle was licensed, namely, the carrying of a passenger on said Plaintiff charged W. Sargent, Cappoquin. driver of the vehicle with the same offence.

Mr. P. J. Morrissey. Solicitor (Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey). Dungarvan, appeared for defendants, and explained how defendant and his family were going to the pictures in Lismore and was unable to start his own car. The car was covered by insurance, and he had it taxed within a day or two after the A fine of 2/- was imposed in each

NOT BONA-FIDE TRAVELLERS. The Attorney General at the suit Ballysaggartbeg. Lismore. and Privates W. Holmes and V. Nicholson, Salterbridge, with being on the premises of Thos. Crotty, Main S Lismore, not being bona-fida travel-All four pleaded guilty, but Nicholson and Holmes said they thought

they were let off under the Probation of Offenders Act. Kelly and Wallace were also charged with giving false and mis-

did not want to incriminate the Supt. Quinlan said they were out on manoeuvres in Cappoquin on the day in question and were at a dance in Lismore that night. They were

Turn Blackberries Into Wholesome Food.

Now that blackberries are ripening on our hedges, let's gather as many as we can and make use of

Hull where necessary. Rinse in a playing the game. colander under the cold-water tap. Drain well. Place in a basin. Sprinkle fairly generously with cas- ferently. Therefore every honest tor sugar. Cover and stand in lar- Gael supporting Stradbally appeal to der till sugar is melted. Serve with them to come together for serious top-of-the-milk, vanilla or lemon blancmange or jelly, or with any

Blackberry shortcake-1 pint flour

2 oz. margarine; pinch of salt; 4 teaspoons baking powder; 1 tablespoon castor sugar; milk as required pint blackberries. Pick over and hull berries as necessary. Sweeten to taste. Place in a covered dish in oven to heat slightly when shortcake is nearly ready. To prepare short- Dungarvan-there's a welcome on cake: Sift the flour with salt and baking powder. Rub in fat with tips of fingers. Stir in sugar. Mix to a soft dough with milk as required. Divide into two equal parts. Mould out into thin rounds to fit a sandwich tin. Place one in tin. Spread lightly with creamed margarine. Place second round on top. Bake in Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, charged a hot oven till cooked right through.

Mr. M. F. Casey, Main St., Lismore, Remove from tin. Split carefully a hot oven till cooked right through. in two like a sponge sandwick. Fill

sufficient for four or five persons. Blackberry And Apple Jam.—2 lbs blackberries; 4½ lbs. sugar; 4 lbs. cooking apples. Pick over the berries. Rinse in a colander under cold water tap. Drain and place in a preserving pan. Heat very slowly until the juice is extracted. Meanwhile, pare and core the apples. Cut into thin slices. Add, as you slice them, strate. It may have lacked the duced to pulp. Add sugar, slightly attributes of attractiveness which heated in the oven. Stir over low never fail to grip the interest of entered at the rere. He heard Casey's daughter say "Hi, lads, stay there; ted on a cold plate. But and cold plate are stages revealed the peak form of the West Cork men and, although Dromtarriffe were brilliant at times

blackberries, sugar and water. Only pick full-sized berries. Pick over and rinse in colander under cold water tap.Drain and place in a preserving pan containing enough water to cover bottom. Cover with cold water. Bring to a boil. Stew till the juice is all extracted. Strain free some minutes later. There was through a jelly-bag, then measure excitement amongst the Clonakilty uice. Weigh out 11b. lump sugar To the Justice—There is no way of to each pint juice of juice. Place sugar and juice in a preserving pan. free close in gave Harnedy a chance Stir almost constantly over low heat and he pointed. Exchanges were till sugar is dissolved, then bring quickly to the boil, stirring frequently. Boil, skimming as required, and stirring frequently, for about an hour, till the jelly sets when tested on a cold plate. Remove from stove. Stand for a minute or two, then pot

> Blackberry And Apple Jelly-6lbs. apples; sugar as required. Pour enough cold water into your preserving pan to cover the bottom. Pick over berries. Rinse in colander in small amounts, under cold-water tap, then drain and turn into pan. Wipe, core and slice the apples, adding the slices as you prepare them to berries in pan. Cook slowly till juice begins to flow, then bring quickly to the boil. Boil slowly until the fruit is into a pulp. Drain through a jelly-bag into a basin below. Measure, and to every pint of juice weigh out 3lb. sugar. Heat sugar slightly in oven. Pour juice into pan. Add sugar. Stir over slow heat till sugar is dissolved, then bring quickly to the boil. Boil rapidly till a little sets when tested on a cold plate, skimming as required. Pour into scalded pots and | Smith. cover when cold. Spiced Blackberries.—5 lbs. ripe

blackberries; 1 cinnamon stick; } tablespoon whole cloves; 13 pints brown sugar; 8 allspice berries; 31 gills vinegar. Pour the vinegar into an enamelled pan. Add the sugar. Stir over low heat till dissolved. of Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, charged | Tie spices in a small muslin bag and Corporals E. Kelly and J. Wallace, add. Pick over, rinse, drain and add blackberries. Bring quickly to the boil. Boil quickly, stirring frequently, till thick. Remove spice bag. Pour into small, clean, hot jars, and seal. These quantities should fill ten 1-pint jars or they were bona fide travellers, and To Bottle Blackberries.— Don't wait till late in the season to bottle

are lacking in flavour. Choose Both pleaded guilty, but explained plump, juicy, firm early berries. how they told the licensee they were bona fide travellers, and when asked by the Guard for their addresses they did not want to incriminate the licensee they were any stalks and rinse in a colander or wire basket under the licensee they were the top with water or syrup. You will need 1½ pints berries for each pint jar and 1½ quarts for each reflector. Fined 1/- on each count.
Guard J. F. McLoughlin v. —
Cronin Kilcoran—no light. Fined 2/6.

CORRESPONDENCE THE COUNTY SENIOR FOOTBALL

To the Editor "Dungarvan Observer." them for dessert, as well as turn in the county final, fixed for the 21st them into jam and jelly, and bottle inst. The arguments against not some.

To Serve Ripe Berries.—Pick over.

The serve Ripe Berries against not playing are petty and childish and unworthy of Stradbally Gaels—always counted the cleanest sports

The Cove boys are not hungry for medals, nor do they seek undue praise and I doubt if Dungarvan think difpractice, although overworked at the narvest already. No matter whether they win, lose or draw, all the county expects to see them field out at full strength on the 21st inst. Bravo, tradbally! Should Stradbally disappoint and funk the issue, they will lose prestige, bring dishonour on themselves, and only satisfy a few "grumblers" by breaking up a team which in the past played the game for the sake of the game and the credit of Last word. Stradbally: Come to

the mat, and don't mind cheap gossip. STRADBALLY OLD TOGGER."

CLONAKILTY DEFEAT DROMTARRIFFE IN FOURTH REPLAY

Clonakilty, 3-5; Dromtarriffe, 0-5.

A decision in the now famous Clonakilty-Dromtarriffe tie in the 1941 senior football championship of with heated blackberries. Serve at once, cut in wedges, with hot custard sauce. These quantities make sufficient for four or five persons. before an assemblage of over four thousand who watched the final struggle for victory and saw Clonakilty emerge triumphantly from what must be regarded as a unique and sensational series of drawn

The game was full of dash and intensive effort which characterised the earlier meetings and which only superbly trained teams could demonheat till sugar is dissolved, then keen followers of the code. The early stages revealed the peak form Blackberry Jelly.—Red, unripe numerous supporters, the preeminence of the Clonakilty players

was clearly and impressively demonstrated all through the game. Clonakilty began a warm offensive and had some wides, but a foul close to Dromtarriffe lines gave Regan an ring for Clonakilty with a point. Harnedy replied with a point from a followers when Cullinane crashed a ground ball to the net. Play centred around the Clonakilty posts, and a rapid, and overs for both sides became rather numerous until Regan landed a point from a free 25 yards from Dromtarriffe's posts. From a well-sustained attack on the Dromtarriffe lines an opening came to Cul-linane, and he shot a clever goal to out Clonakilty two goals ahead, and the play at half-time stood : Clona-

in hot jars and seal when almost kilty, 2-2; Dromtarriffe, 0-2. Exchanges were even after the reumption, and a combined attack by Clonakilty forwards gave ripe blackberries; 3 lbs. cooking Crowley an opportunity, and he scored a smart goal. Play was even enough for the subsequent ten minutes, and Riordan then kicked a point for Dromtarriffe from a free. Harnedy supplemented this with another minor following a Dromtarriffe breach. Ahearne then kicked a point to advance the Clonakilty lead, and Harnedy had another point from a free for Dromtarriffe. Dromtarriffe brightened up considerably at this stage and flattered for a time, but Clonakilty players were fielding beautifully all the time and their defence was magnificent. As the game gathered to a close Crowley put Clonakilty up two points more, and the final whistle found them winners with a lead of three goals. Mr. A. Scannell (Fermoy) was re-

Clonakilty-J. Crowley, H. Dug-gan, J. Cahalane, C. Kiely, M. Finn. P. Nyhan, P. McNamara, T. Crowley. D. Burke, L. Ahern, J. Regan, J. Donovan, D. Cullinane, J. Ahern, W.

Dromtarriffe-D. Murphy Murphy, M. Murphy, R. Harnedy, G. Cashell, D. Buckley, P. Cullothy, T. Daly, T. Fitzgerald, J. Tagney, A. Cronin, T. O'Cennor, D. Harnedy, W. Lysaght, P. O'Keeffe

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cold-water tap. Pack in layers in sterilised jars, but as soon as you complete three layers, jar the bottom of the container down on the palm of your hand to help the berries to settle in place. Don't jar too heavily, or you may crush some blackberries, for the late berries of the berries. Fill two-thirds full, then jar down again. Fill up and "jar" for the last time. Fill right to quart jar. In using syrup, I would use

a medium syrup made by dissolving sugar in water in the proportion of

SOLVE ESSE CALL AND INSI

WATERFORD **BOARD OF**

M. MOLO

Bridge St.,

ASSISTA Ald. T. D. Conne presided at the mon the above, held in to Dungarvan, on Wedne members in attendar mission S. J. Moynihi J. Cosgrave, M. Cull Cullen (junr.), B. C

Power. HOME ASSIST Mr. Phelan, Superir tance Officer report amount of Home Assi during the month way £2,338 3s. 10d., and ponding period last y

LISMORE HOS A letter from Dr. I District Hospital dres the darkness of the pas the Hospital which r or leaving the Hospita the staff. He recommended th ight be erected at a

There should be a two switch fixed at conver The Board approve LODGE-KEEPERS' District Hospital, w ights in the other apar nouse owing to the scaro and paraffin oil. The Secretary said light installed in the kill The Board decided to

FINANCIAL STATE The financial statem by the Secretary she lance of £61 10s. 9d. The Secretary said the know where the mones rom to pay for it. Mr. Cosgrave-Get in the poor people, the mor

An apolication from T Caretaker, Dungarvan asking the Board to insta in the living room as it i to get candles or para

An order was made th taker be requested to fur to the effect that he he fused paraffin oil. APPLICATION FOR IN Mrs. Mary Savage, Templemichael Dispen

asking for an increase of of £5 per annum after The matter will be co the next meeting. SESKINANE DISPEN Dr. Mullaney, M.O., w his own expense which modate 3 or 4 tons of tu drew the Board's attent main repairs demande past, that is, the serie with the subsequent ser to ceilings are gradually tensified. I will have no except to vacate the he thing is not done before ets in. I would respec f you could direct the C Mr. Bowen, to have a ably after rain, he mi make some suggestion what will be an imposs in the coming winter. Mr. Doyle, B.S., said in having the repairs, was due to the fact t who usually worked for in this area had to be cottages to the Kilmaci He is back now and car he work. His chief di get petrol. An order wa Mr. Dovie get the work CAPPOQUIN DISPEN

Mr. Power asked b site for a dispensary in and asked was there at Commissioner Moyning matter was referred to

Dungar