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WATERFORD COUNTY CONVENT OF MERCY, **BOARD OF PUBLIC** ASSISTANCE

Ald. T. D. Connolly, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the above, held in the Courthouse Dungarvan, on Wednesday last, other members in attendance were Com-mission S. J. Moynihan, P. Caulfield. Cosgrave, M. Cullen (senr.), M. Cullen (junr.), B. Cunningham, J.

Mr. Phelan, Superintendent Assistance Officer reported that the amount of Home Assistance paid out during the month was, £2,338 10s. 9d., for the previous month was 02,338 3s. 10d., and for the corres-

ponding period last year, £2,097 4s. A letter from Dr. Healy, Lismore District Hospital drew attention to the darkness of the passage way from the Hospital which makes entering or leaving the Hospital dangerous to

ight be erected at a suitable point. switch fixed at convenient points. The Board approved of the erec-

LODGE-KEEPERS' REQUEST. ights in the other apartments of the The Secretary said there was a

light installed in the kitchen. The Board decided to give one ad-FINANCIAL STATEMENT. The financial statement submitted

by the Secretary showed a debit balance of £61 10s. 9d. The Secretary said they were getting in a lot of turf and he did not know where the money is to come from to pay for it. Mr. Cosgrave-Get in the heat for the poor people, the money will come

An application from Thos. Power. Caretaker, Dungarvan Dispensary

asking the Board to install one light in the living room as it is impossible to get candles or paraffin oil, was An order was made that the care taker be requested to furnish a letter to the effect that he has been re-

APPLICATION FOR INCREASE. Mrs. Mary Savage. Caretaker Templemichael Dispensary, wrot asking for an increase on her salary of £5 per annum after 38 years as The matter will be considered at the next meeting.

SESKINANE DISPENSARY. Dr. Mullaney, M.O., wrote, stating that he had erected a lean-to shell at his own expense which will accommodate 3 or 4 tons of turf. He again drew the Board's attention that the main repairs demanded for years past, that is, the serious leakages with the subsequent serious damage to ceilings are gradually getting in-tensified. I will have no alternative thing is not done before the winter f you could direct the Co. Surveyor. Mr. Bowen, to have a look, preferably after rain, he might perhaps what will be an impossible situation | notified that the Government has

in having the repairs carrief out | the cost of special allowances which | was due to the fact that the man Boards of Assistance may grant over who usually worked for the Board | and above the amount of Home Assis in this area had to be shifted on | tance monrally granted. The maxicottages to the Kilmacthomas area. mun amount available for Waterford He is back now and can be got on Public Assistance Authority will be the work. His chief difficulty is to | £3,1:28. get petrol. An order was made that

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he asked that it be adjourned to next

VOUCHERS FOR HOME A SSISTANCE RECEIPTS. A letter from the Departmen made provision, for the renainder of Mr. Doyle, B.S., said the difficulty | the present financial year, ta meet

The allowances near be made by Dovle get the work carried out. | way of vouchers for specified wan-Mr. Power asked regarding the ation to the distribution of milk.

well as Assistance officers should be specially instructed to keep closely in touch with the working of the scheme so as to ensure that the special food allowance granted by the Public Assistance Authorities are supplied as authorised.
Mr. Cosgrave—This is a grant, not a loan, that is very satisfactory. Secretary-The cases will come be-

fore you in the ordinary way at the revision meeting held by the com-Mr. Phelan, Superintendent Assistance Officer said that in that there is no mention of remuneration for the extra work which the carrying out of the scheme will impose upon the Assistance officers. Assistance English Geography. Mathematics officers are hard pressed at present and this scheme will involve the helping of another set of books. Secretary-It will certainly mean

a lot of extra work. Mr. Power-It should mean ar extra man unless you are going to have sweated labour. Mr. Costrave-Surely the Board will not expect the two Waterford Irish, English, Latin, Mathe- Assistance officers and Mr. Phelan to deal with this scheme, without extra remuneration; these man are already working late into the night. Commissioner Moynihan asked would the entra remuneration be

taken from the Grant for the poor The Secretary said he did not think so, the Department would not agree. in English French, History. remuneration had to be provided by The letter was referred to the

Irish, English, History, Geog- Superintendent Assistance Officer to submit a report of the scheme.

HOME ASSISTANCE FOR UN-MARRIED MEN.

In a letter from the Department regarding the Walting of Home Assistance to persons who refuse to join the Construction Corps the letter states: — "The Minister observes from the report of the S.A.O. that the years to 25 years and desire to point especially formed for the purpose of anording in opportunity to young, unmirried, unemployed men to improve them selves physically and mentally so that they would be enable to take a useful part in the life of the nation. The Corps is being entertained at a heavy cost to the exchequer and when the state pro-vides a suitable training ground for young men who are unemployed there is in the opinion of the Minister no obligation on the Public Assistance Authorities to afford them assistance from funds raised for the relief of mersons who are destitute

and unable to support themselves by their own exertions. Mr. Power-Could they not give them a living wage. The Minister is alright with his £1.700 a year. Mr. Cosgrave-It means we can't give them my relief.

Mr. Caulfield-It means we were right from the first LIGHTING OF CAPPOQUIN STREETS.

Mr. Power called attention to the inconvenience classed to the residents street lamps were not lighted.

The Secretary said the Board of Heath had already made an order which will remedy that state of

Mr. Phidian in his usual monthly report dealt with the care of a boy

named James Dunne. boarded out with Mrs. Cafey. Drumgorey. Halfway. The report sated that the boy mother with a leather strap. The boy let the house and remained with neighbours until removed to the Co. Home. A certificate from Doctor Mullaney which described the injuries inflicted on the boy was enclosed with the report. The Guards have the matter in hands now.



Commissioner—There is another boarded-out boy in this house?

Secretary—Yes.
The Bo art decided to have this boy PATIENT SEND TO CORK. Dr. M. A. Casey, Dungarvan rethe price received for the oats £75.
That would leave a profit of roughly
from W. Renneally, Loughmore, to

E27. which did not include the straw,
which they had still an hands Than Cork for X-Ray treatment.
Mr. Caulfield—Why to Cork?

Secretary-The equipment is more Mr. Caulfield-With all due respects to the Doctor, I think he is talking through his hat. We have got the most modern X-Ray apparatus in Waterford, portable and stationary, which were secured from the funds of the Hospitals' Sweepstake. Mr. Cosgrove-How long is the ap-

Mr. Caulfield-Hardly half a dozen

ould "see through you" quicker in Mr. Power asked regarding the site for a dispensary in Cappoquin and asked was there any report on that it will come into operation not later than October 1st, 1911, and the matter was referred to him and as a specific or of milk.

Mr. Power asked regarding the ation to the distribution of milk. The dis

contributing to its upkeep.

Mr. Cullen said he agreed with the doctors, and it should be left to the doctors to send their patients where they think their lives could be saved and said the Board would be taking on a big responsibility in compellin the doctors to send patients to any particular hospital.

Mr. Cynningham said that the Waterford Hospital Committee should be asked why their institution is not up-to-date.
Mr. Power—The Infirmary Board is not modern.

should be notified that their appartus Secretary-You have two members of the Infirmary Board present. They can bring the matter before their next meeting After some more discussion the

TURF FOR DISPENSARIES. Letters stating the quantity of turf which could be stored at the various dispensaries throughout the county were read from the caretakers. The Board decided to allow 2 tons of turf in lieu of the 1 ton of coal pre-

AMBULANCE DRIVER Mr. Cullen referred to the order made at a previous meeting regarding the employment of a temporary mar-ried driver only, if available, while the permanent driver is on holidays most unfair to young men of 23 and 24 years. They should also be entitled to a chance of living, and the thousands of young single n.en who were good and willing enough to fight for their country should surely be good enough for a job. He was going to propose that the order be rescinded Commissioner Moynihan—As the proposer of the order, I did not think

it right or proper to give the job to a single man while they had competent, memployed married men, and therefore the order should not, in his ing to Mr. Cosgrave, who sked if the order also applied to the

Commissione Moynihan said it applied only to the County Home and District Hospital, as the matter arose rom the minutes of that Committee and he raised the matter on that alone. It is for the Board to decide who are a should apply at the County Mr. Cosgrave said if made for the county Home, it should also apply at

the County Hospital. He was not speaking in favour of it nor a sminst but he thought it should apply Mr. Cullen-What is the procedure in order to get it removed from the-

Mr. Cosgrave—By notice of motion. Mr. Cullen—I will hand in notice of SALE OF OAT CROP. The Secretary gave details of the cost and profit secured from the sow ing of oats in the grounds of the Lis-

crop was given at £21 17s. 5d., and I which they had still on hands. There would also be the cost of the auction to be deducted from that. The members considered the trans-

Mr. Caulfield said that although

bacon, at the prices prevailing at the of obsequies next issue. Mr. Cosgrove—And its not modern. | bacon, at the prices prevailing Chairman—Perhaps it is that they | County Home, was accepted. Bread.-The tender of Mr. Michael

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55, MAIN STREET-DUNGARVAN

for beet and 1/3 for mutton. FIRST AIL POST. A letter from Miss C. Flynn, hon. sec. Irish Red Cross Society (Dungaryan Branch), referred to

the improvements carried out by the Society at the Dispensary, which was used at the time as a first aid post and the tonce of living, and the thousands of young single n'er who were asked the Board for a refund of the reioney, £14 8s. 10d., expended in the or vision of a storeroom at the Dis-The letter was referred to the

medical officer for a report. Mr. Deyle, engineer, reported that he had looked fully into the question of alternative sites for the above. The culy additional place he coule find is a site on the field of Mr. Thos. White at Mayfield which is alongside sewerage water and electric light. The owner wants £120 for a statute acre. The site previously offered by Irish Tanners in Bridge Street is not now available. He suggested opening the

Road, on the basis of half an acre in- team, but they were replaced by use The matter was referred to Mr. Doyle to again interview Mr. White. Mr. Ormonde. B.E., reported that

APPOINTED On the proposition of Mr. Cullen more Hospital, which showed the cost of preparing sowing cost of seed, etc. as \$26 6s. 7d. The cost of saving the tal, Water ford. manent ap Pointine The voting

Death of Mr. J. Hickey, Knockroe, Colligan.

As we go to press we regret to record the death of Mr. John Hickey, they were all city men on the Board and any of them did not own a sod of land, it showed that they were in touch with the times by not accepting the tenders received.

LISMORE DISTRICT HOSPITAL SUPPLIES.

The tender of Messrs. R. A. Merry and Co. for the stably of butter and bacon, at the prices prevailing at the process prevailing at the prices prevailing at the content of cheequies pertissue.

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FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. The attention of all concerned is drawn to the fact that hunting is still prohibited throughout the country except under licence from the DeTouraneena Medal Tournament.

abh «Cua, 1-5; Kilgobinet, 1-1

The dirst game in the above tour-nament was played on Sunday last when Sliabh gCua and Kilgobinet were the contestants. It was a hardfought game, with the Touraneens men slightly the better combination Silabn gCua, who were in fine form lagle, but three newcomers in the persons of J. Power. Coffey and a good chance of winning the medals. The forwards in particular made is not usually the case with a country team, and were always is front o

Estate on the site offered in Church and Kiely of their championship ful substitutes. They indulged in too much fancy play which lost them a

Mr. Ormonde, B.E., reported that an expendith of £30 would be required to put the mortually at the County Home. Phangarvan in reasonable repair. T.vo new windows are required internal and extensial plaster, repairs to roof and eve staters, painting and distempering; floor to be gobine were on the defensive for The Engineer was directed to have the work carried out.

NURSE INSTRUCTRESS

Cotte wrothers had a point each. The score at haif time was. Sliabh gCua, 1-4; Kilgobinet, nil.

Gliable g(Jua got away from the restart but Kilgobinet came back per M power and a free by Beston was you centred and Queally, Tobin il gobinet went ali out to even up and a point to the same side soon collowed A langerous attack by the Silabla scus men resulted in a point. At this stage there was a stopped as a number of players were i grips, and whe referee had to clear Farn'er, Knockros, Colligan, which score although Kilgobinet playing

P. Flyin and M. Cliffe (goal) were

Mr. J. Moloney, N.T., refereed. The next game in this tournament will probably take place on October 5th, when the contestent will be either the Brickey Rangers v. the Nire (first round) or Touris v. (Sliabh gCua (second round).

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.Butler: 5/9/1941. NOTICE.—The Lands of Grawn.

Kilmacthomas, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Any person found the prosecuted. Any person found trespassing thereon will be prosecuted. Nicholas: Bunphy. 5/9/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Shanakill and Knockenpower Upper, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Any person found trespassing thereon will be prosecuted. Patrick White. 19/9/1941.

my possession, are strictly preserved. Strictly preserved. Heriter refretting, snaring nor trapping allowed on same. Cornelius Byron.

Trapping or triguisent of game will be prosecuted. Johanna Curran. 3083

Nonce.—The Lands in our possession at Ballymarket are strictly preserved, and trespassers in pursuit of game will be prosecuted.

T. McCarcny. J. Foley. M. Kiely.

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Walsh, Farnane, Cappagh.

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Killineen. NOTICE.—The Lands of Farnane and Lyrattin, in my possession, LAT TO LET, at Main Street, fur-nished or unfurnished; electric preserved. Anyone found snaring. found killing rabbits, either by ferretnished or unfurnished; electric light, hot and cold water; two bath rooms and garage. Apply W. 5. Ing will be prosecuted. A. Flynn, T. will be prosecuted without further notice. Jack Kenneally.

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Balling and Windgap, in our possession, found shooting, ferretting, trapping or snaring will be prosecuted without further notice. Thomas Keaver, Wm.

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NOTICE—My Lands at Summerhill. Kinsalebeg, are strictly'
preserved. All trespassers prosecuted. Wm. Power.

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prosecuted. (Ms. ) K. Flynn. 12/19/11.

trapping, snaring ferretting, in pursuit of game, removing timber or mocking down fences, will be prosecuted. A. Ballott.

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NOTICE—The Lands of Renaboola and Correnbeg, in my possesfound trapping, snaring, ferretting or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted without further notice. Mrs.

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Quinn and John Buckley. 12/9/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Grawnfoda, in my possession, are
strictly preserved against snaring,
werhauled new tyres and tubes; laid
powing to petrol shortage. Also
tof Micrometers in case with Mision, are strictly preserved. Any persons found thereon without permission will be prosecuted without further notice. William White, M.D.

NTOTICE-The Lands of Ardamone and Robertstown, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone

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

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

Notice—The Lands of Farrana-lounty. Maunicum and Gates; in strictly preserved. Neither ferretting.

Notice.—The Lands of Bally-kerin (Condon's). Butlers.

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To Let, at O'Connell State of Lands of Lands of Brushitin.

Notice.—The Lands of

NOTICE—All the Lands of Drumslig Lyre and North Too, in our
pass ing thereon will be prosecuted:

NOTICE—The Lands in the possession of the following are strictly preserved, and anyone found trespass ing thereon will be prosecuted:

Description: Notice.—The Lands, of Barner stock and Ballymullalagh, in our possession, are strictly preserved and let to trappers. Anyone found thereon will be prosecuted without further notice. R. Walsh, P. Will be prosecuted. James F. Walsh.

L. O'Brien. 3/9/1941!

Nalig Tyre and North Too, in our possession, are strictly preserved and let to trappers. Anyone found thereon will be prosecuted without further notice. R. Walsh, P. Mulcahi, M. McGrath. T. O'Leary.

Will be prosecuted. James F. Walsh.

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> NOTICE.—The Lands of Knocka-nask, Touraleen and Knockboy ap\_st'rictly prep\_rved. Any person found thereon in pursuit of game. rabbits, etc. will be prosecuted. Thos. Mulcahy, J. O'Donnell, J. J arroll.

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FOR SALLE UANTITY OF OATEN STRAW.
on field adjoining Lismore Hos-

# 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 list May,

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

April, 1942.

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. Vaterford Co. Board, N.A. & C.A. (I.). County Championships,
Fortlaw, 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
confined events.

Entries for above must be in my Road Show, the largest and grandest of its kind ever undertaken in Ireland, is transported from town to town by 150 horses and ponies in addition to a fast fleet of motor trans-

Entries for above must be in my hands on or before 13th Sept.. 1941.
L. DUNNE, Hon. Sec., 35. The Manor, Waterford. Coisde um Shlainte Pobul Phortlairge

COTTAGE TO LET. THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will at his neeting to be held at the Secretary's meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 8th October, 1941, consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancy of the following Cottage, viz.:—

Dungarvan Eural District:

335—BALLYREILLY.

Applications must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, and must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday. the 29th September, 1941.

By Order,

MICHEAL O FLOINN.

Runaidhe: Oifig an Runsidhe, Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 17adh Meadhon Foghanhair, 1941.

# WANTED

CINDERELLA DANCE MR. E. C. ROBERTS WILL PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR

Unlimited Quantities of Sunday Night, Sept. 21st ONIONS, CARROTS. PARSNIPS. Also 100 tons of FRESHL Y PICKED

APPLES 'Eating and' Cooking'), AT THE PREMISES OF DEE BROTHERS DUNGARVAN.

IMPORTANT NOTICE A Whist Drive TO FARMERS HARVEST SEASON., 1941.

Beamish's Famous Stout TO BE HAD AT MR'S. B. MOORE'S, Main Street, Lismore.

## NCI-UDING MEAT, CIGARETTE'S, COOLAGURTWEE On Sunday, Sept. 21.

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 (ordhar-y bicycles)

Hurling Puck. 150 Yards Leap-of-the-Frog, for

100 Yards Sack Race, for School-

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.

A GRAND

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

Admission (inc. tax), 1/-

MUSIC WILL BE SIPPLIED BY

New Hall, Kilmacthomas

Sunday:, Sept.: 21st.

NOREFRESHMEN TS.

E. MORRISSEY, Secretary; J. QUANN, Treasurer.

100 Yards Sack Race, Open.

Teams of Three. 56 Lbs., without follow

Novelty Race.

HEGARTY.—On Sept. 11th, to Abbie, wife of Michael Hegarty. Nicholastown. Cappagh-a son Programme of Events (Denis Patrick). One Mile Road Race from Noonan's Gate to Sportsfield (ordinary

DEATHS.

HEALY (Nee Shine).—On Sept. 17th,
1941, at her residence, Abbeyside,
Dungarvan, Mrs. Kathleen Healy,
relict of T. J. Healy, Solr., aged 84 years. Remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Thursday at 4.30 (S.T.). Interment takes place to-day (Friday) at 12 o'clock (S.T.).

HICKEY.—Knockroe. On Sept. 18th, 1941, at his residence. Knockroe, Colligan. John Hickey. Deeply and deservedly regretted.— R. I. P. Funeral takes place to-day (Friday), to Kilgobinet at 2 p.m. (Old Time). Burial after Office and High Mass, at 10 a.m. (Old Time), on Saturday.

KIRWAN, Kilrossanty. On Sept. 12th, 1941. at his resite nce, Ballagoula. Kilrossanty. Patrick. Kirwan. Deeply regreted by his sorr owing wife and family.—R.I.P.

ACKNOWIEDGM IENT.

KENNETUY.—Mr. John Kennedy,
Stonehouse, Kilmeaden, wishes to sincerely thank the shareholders of Clover Meats, Ltd., for having elected him to the Board of Directors. an expression of confidence which he deeply appre-

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ande wonderful progress over the

JOHN DUFFY Coisde Oideachais Ghairme Beatha Chonndae Phortlairge.

# CIRCUS Scoil na gCeard, Dungarbhan.

DAY CLASSES in Home Training, Metalwork, Woodwork, Rural Science and Commerce now in progress.

THE magnitude of John Duffy and Sons' Circus Cavalcade must be seen to be realised. This season's Monster Double Programme, headed by the Comerford Troupe of Champión Irish Dancers, stands unparalleled. Never before has there been seen in any Circus such marvellous and outstanding acts. This Colossal Road Show, the largest and grandest of the Department of Education (T.I.B.).

Classes are held in: Woodwork, Metalwork, Metalwork, Metalwork, Irish & Commerce.

Home Training, Applied Art, Irish & Commerce.

MELLERAY L.D.F. BAND.

First Prize, £4; 2nd Prize, £3; 3rd Prize, £1.

First Rounds can be played anywhere. Second and Final Bounds in C.Y.M.S. HALL, CAPPOQUIN. On Sunday, 26th October, 1941, at 7 p.m.

CARDS, 6/- (1/- EACH PERSON) Cash and Cards to be returned not later than 24th Octobe to-W. O'DONOGHUE, J. COFFEY, or T. O'DONOGHUE, Melleray.

# West Waterford Div.

(i.A.A. Notes. Brickies?" Well, an Ardmore official tells me his team are pulling everything into it to go that far at least. All available men are being pressed into tervice and a final selection will be nade on Saturday night next. The Cappoquin team can boast of a fine record this far in the season and they believe they can go the further and qualify on Sunday. Ardmore while in an are pulling being 30 widely read. During the last week while on a tour of a certain Gaelic area I was amazed to hear young, and old discussing the inerits of local teams and coming faxtures. My friend, the Divisional secretary also informs me he has imple proof that my efforts to help the game in some small way are successful. I am proud to hear this and any little I can do in that way is purely a libour of love. Men-

DIVISION RESPECTS DEAD P.P.

—Due to the death of Canon Burke,
P.P., V.F., Lismore, of Saturday

only have made matters leen er and the extra training should give a the extra training should give a speed to the game that will be seen to advantage of both teams on Sunday. From both camps come reassuring news. Both fit and ready for the game, Ballyduff have replied with a brief "all set and lead quarters replied "We are going tow in on Sunday." There it is Paddy, so you have two teams to handle who will not have of defeat. A word to the teams. hear of defeat. A word to the teams:

—This soldier referse has undergone
a strict course of discipline in the

Army and need will expect prompt obedience on Sunday otherwise ST. (ARTHAL GES v. CATHAL BRUGHAS.—Once again this fixture is postponed. It must hold a county record for being fixed and altered. I understand it cannot be played on Sunday at Car poquin as the field as already elgaged for that date. Perhaps the result of the match at Lis-

efforts being made to fix up the matter and as I do not wish to interfere in any any attempt to seitle the differences between those engaged. I have hopes that the cuestion will be settled one way or another week. To both clubs I would suggest that the date way and descree gest that the date venue and reserve of spreading disease

That our defence organisation has beleft to VeryRev. Paddy Cummins past twelve months is a fact obvious any peris h in the T-wentySix: Egged on by the knowledge . the the call went out thousands upon achievement. Armies are not built thousands to enr of themselves in the thou sands of young men poured in, up in a day, and if somet hing like a ranks of he ir motions that's ADMISSION - - 1/6 splendidiy strengthaned by the Local It was sufficient for them to realist Frey will, for the geteration's of that our liberties, so hardly and so Jaels to come the artinspiration and trained and ready to meet attack in recently won, were in grave peril . aremembrance. - A Dhi isad r Eire.

O.S.A., Cork, to decide on in consul nation with the County Chairman. ind Secretary. I am sure Father haddy could overcome any objections from both sides as he has been keenly By "AN RUNAIDHE."

ARDMORE V. CAPPOQUIN.—The lads from the Round-Tower area are hard at it, fraining to meet the boys from the beloved "Cornerstone" on Sunday next at Whitechurch. "Who is going to qualify "O meet the ighted to hear that my "Notes" are eing so widely read. During the ind any little I can do in that way is purely a libour of love. Members of clubs ind especially prominent players in teams should remember that they hold a proud place in the lives 50 the people of their districts and every match engaged in no maker whether challenge commended in the library is followed with keen interest. The Gaelic spirit is more alive k. West Waterford to-day than it has been son a long time past. We SURENADERS' DANCE BAND.

Admission, 1/6 (inc. +.ax)

E. Lonergan,
T. Cotter, Hon. Secs.

Cappoquin District Nursing

Association.

A Whist Drive

(Inaid of the above Association.)

MUSIC BY THE SUIR. VALLEY

Sunday. Ardmore: Whi I understand have deservices of some veteran inter-County player: who have almost of clubs and especially prominent as Cal Keane and C Grady while Cappoquin have if what I hear is the sot some new comers who are fit to play in any football society. The field areangements will be attended to by the Brickey Club and according to brominent members of that Cumann, same can safely be take charge of the same as referee and will I know give justage to both sites.

ter of the game. Dissional meeting last Friday even ingmatters were of a loutine nature. The Chairman and Vice-Chairman were unable to be bresent. The only intelesting business on the agenda was the st Carthages V. Bungarvan minor herling objection, ind the Ardmore v. Clashmore exture result. The objection by St. Carthages was upheld by he icting chairman after hearing the lacts of the case and the match was; awaded to St. Carthages. The part of he objection claiming Dungarvan n. Vid an ever age player was not tone in by by the Chairman P.P., V.F., Lismore, of Saturday evening last, the matches Touring V. Ballyduff at Lismore and St. Carthages at Cappoquin on Sunday were postponed as a man of respect to the memory of the jeces sed pastor. The priests of Ireland have always stood openly and fearess of always stood openly and fearess vith he Association even in the priests of the County and to the priests of the County and to the people of Lismore Parish, on behalf of the Western Gael: I offer our deep sympathy at their 1988. patly at their loss.

ON SUNDA I—The postpoled game, Tourin v. Ballyduff will be staged at Lismore, at 3.45 p.m. on Sunday leptt. The same officials will act as fixed for previous Sunday. The delay of one week will only have made matters leep er and only have m LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS. -At

Tol-raneena Medal Tournament for Junior Foods U teams, first round—Sliable gCua, 1-5; kilgobinet, 1-1. All Coun, Clampionship matches were Ristoned owing to the death of Canon Burke, P.P., V.F., Lismore, NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES—CO.

CHIMPIONSHIPS (West Div.)—At Lismore, J.H.—Ballyduff V. Tourin, at 345; p.m. (S.T.). Referee, Cpl. P. Calaham. At Whitechurch— Cpl. P. caham. At Whitechurch-J.F. (Group Final). Ardmoe v. Capnoquin. at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Te feree . M

ARMY MANOEUVRES. In connection with the Army Manoeuvres due to take : Pace be-October, it has been aringed between more will settle the date-question for this game. The winners on Sunday meet Dungarvan in the semi-final of the will be no training in the semi-final of the will be no training in the semi-final of the will be no training in the semi-final of the will be no training in the semi-final of the semi-fin th Department of Dience and the which is affected by foot and mouth SF FINAL.—In answer to many inquiries I must state I have not dead as to whether this game will take place. The likely date or venue if place. I holiave there are certain t does. I believe there are certain parts of Wagniford and whe re troos; may have to enter on langs in these areas in the course of

as it is pleasing to publish. When Counties. It is an agni irable frame for my in their ten of faste, indeed, than the deence organisation could cope with them. | miracle has happened, it is because fenders. That our country is aid the spirit and the morale of the at peace is attributable. Under Provi-The small but efficient regular Army, nation was never better. Eire's dence, to Heir galant and u se his? with its Reserve and Volunteer citizens you ng and Ad, women and action. It may be -and it is our For es, has grown out of all know- men, maniested for the very out- daily player =that their ser hees will ledge: and, to-day, it is a formidable set of the greatemergency. that they lever be needed in a final, grim thighly, trained body. Meanwhile: thoroughly comprehended how to the greatemergency. That they lever be needed in a final, grim the pur defence organisation has been seemend was the issue at take.

Resolution Resci Dance Licer

Mr. Michl. Morrissey man), presided at the w ibers in attendance T. McCarthy (Vice-chair Connors, J. Mansfield.

J. J. Crotty. PAYMENTS A paysheet for £17 general account, and a 10s. on the demolition (O'Mahony's site) was a Mr. Dahill asked if an was yet made by the Concoupment from the own demolition areas. Mr. Hassett, B.S., said

application, as any of to not completely cleared you Chairman—There is making a claim until al ACKNOWLEDGME Letters thanking the resolutions of sympati hem were read from

Sales, Presentation Conv Walsh, Square; Mrs. "Auburn," Abbeyside, at wick family, Quay House, CHANGE OF CATTLE Mr. T. A. Colbert, c wrote in reply to the Cos in reference to the propo premises for the purpose stating he is agreeable to

providing, however, that stive premises will be apprented a representative from his shall instruct Mr English to next in Dungarvan.

Chairman—Has he calle Clerk—No.

Chairman—I suppose it defer it so. Mr. Connors—Could we here subject to his appro-came on Monday and app Clerk could notify the they are in a hurry. go into the terms offered.

Mr. Damil said this ya Council £50 or £60, and a ing to give it for £5 a. The matter was deferred PLANS SUBMITT Messrs P. Broderick and Abbeyside, wrote enclosi structures in course of them, for the Council's a

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stacking of stones on the si Street. These stones hav tained from the demolition operty in Quay Street and be purchased by Dr. Casey from the demolition of the property at Castle Street. It that the storage of these this site is only a temporary this site is only a tempora and that arrangements habeen made for their remo shall place your letter Casey, who will, no doubt, cate with you about the m

Chairman—I wonder are going to be left there for SHELTER FOR L.S.F. P. Mr. J. Scott. Adjutant. Group, L.S.F., wrote aski

llowing letter be placed "The members of the give their time unstinte ity in the town area, are in need of a suitable she hts, and I have been ask for permission for the weigh house as from 1st Oc It is proposed to supply sor type of heating apparatus, building is of concrete. I tre objection will be raised. mention that Mr. J. J. present lessee, has express quite agreeable."
Mr. Dahill—They would want some shelter for the Mr. Crotty-It is very particularly on bad nights.

Chairman-They would make arrangements about Mr. Crotty-Mr. Walsh ber and they can easily ar

The report from Mr. caretaker. Deelish water stated that owing to the sfr low, he was unable to work COMING CONFERE The Department wrote the Minister would be glaformed as soon as conven date fixed for the conferen the consulting engineers, ti tor, and others concerned tion with the Dungarvan The Clerk said he had both the consulting enginee contractor. He had not p acknowledgment from eitl Chairman-Is it not bet

Clerk-The date may not THE HOUSE FOR

date and notify them?

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Prize, £1. final Rounds in

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E. Melleray.

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ETING -At the last Friday evena routine nature. 1 Vice-Chairman esent. The only on the agend tion, and the Ard fixture result. The arthages was up the case and the to St. Carthages in over age player by the Chairman mary as he had er points. Dur ty Board. The fixture was in delegates from ed to Ardmore tified they would RESULTS,-At s), first round gobinet, 1-1. All o the death of

S GAMES-CO.

Ardmore v. Cap

S.T.). Referee, M.

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knowledge, they their tens of semselves in the otheriand's decountry is still ble, under Proviint and unselfish -and it is our their services will in a final, grim er ensues, their m fully justified. e generations of n inspiration and Dhia saor Eire.

### **DUNGARVAN U.D.C** Resolution Rescinded re Dance Licence.

Mr. Michl. Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman), presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday night. Other members in attendance were Messrs. T McCarthy (Vice-chairman), Michl. Connors, J. Mansfield, J. Dahill, and J. J. Crotty.

PAYMENTS. A paysheet for £17 3s. 4d. on the general account, and a sum of £10 10s, on the demolition area scheme (O'Mahony's site) was also passed. Mr. Dahill asked if any application was yet made by the Council for redemolition areas. Mr. Hassett, B.S., said there was no

application, as any of the sites were not completely cleared yet Chairman—There is no use in making a claim until all the details ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Letters thanking the Council for resolutions of sympathy passed by them were read from Sister M. de Sales, Presentation Convent; Mrs. A. Walsh, Square; Mrs. Patterson, "Auburn," Abbeyside, and the Hardwick family, Quay House, Dungarvan.
CHANGE OF CATTLE POUND. in reference to the proposed change of premises for the purpose of a pound, stating he is agreeable to this change, providing, however, that the alternalive premises will be approved of by a representative from his office. He shall instruct Mr English to call when next in Dungarven.
Chairman—Has he called yet?

Clerk-No. Chairman-I suppose it is better to

Mr. Damil said this yard cost the Council £50 or £60, and are they now going to give it for £5 a year. Messrs P. Broderick and P. Queally.

Abbeyside, wrote enclosing plans structures in course of erection by them, for the Council's approval.

The plans were referred to the B.S.

FACTORY EXTENSION PLAN A letter from the Dickens Leather

Company thanked the Council for nprovements to their factory pre-STACKING STONES ON CLEARED The Dickens Leather Co. wrote re for their area. the piling of stones on the cleared site in Castle Street, as follows:-

We are in receipt of your letter of stacking of stones on the site at Castle Street. These stones have been obperty in Quay Street and have been chased by Dr. Casey from whom we had instructions to deliver to his property at Castle Street. We believe that the storage of these stones on this site is only a temporary measure been made for their removal. We shall place your letter before Dr Casey, who will, no doubt, commun cate with you about the matter." Chairman-I wonder are the stones going to be left there for any length

SHELTER FOR L.S.F. PATROLS. Group, L.S.F., wrote asking that the following letter be placed before the

give their time unstintedly to patrol duty in the town area, are very badly weigh house as from 1st October next. It is proposed to supply some suitable type of heating apparatus, and as the building is of concrete. I trust that no objection will be raised. I might mention that Mr. J. J. Walsh, the present lessee, has expressed himself

Mr. Dahill—They would certainly want some shelter for the winter. Mr. Crotty-It is very essential particularly on bad nights. Chairman-They would want to Mr. Crctty-Mr. Walsh is a mem-

The report from Mr. Denis Dee, caretaker. Deelish water supply stated that owing to the stream being COMING CONFERENCE. The Department wrote stating that he Minister would be glad to be in-

date fixed for the conference between

the consulting engineers, the contracor, and others concerned in connection with the Dungarvan water im-The Clerk said he had written to oth the consulting engineers and the ontractor. He had not received an Chairman-Is it not better to fix a

### THE HOUSE FOR REAL If the Council wish they can instruct GOOD VALUE.

Clerk-The date may not suit them.

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# HARPUR BROS.,

IRONMONGERS -WATERFORD

Mr. Crotty-Could they have rewill be agreeable to increase the Clerk-Yes, it is ten days ago Mr. McCarthy-The various dance Mr. Dahill suggested giving them

Department are under the impres-

matter up with the Department.

Mr. Crotty said he was afraid it

SANITY BEGINS AT HOME.

In these dark days it is sheer mad-

infection while you sleep. Ordinary mattresses, often made from old materials which have been rejuvenated, reteased, fluffed-up and called

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not enter the water.

nother week to reply. dances towards the cost.
TREES AT FR. TWOMEYS. This was approved.

RECENT FEVER OUTBREAK.

Department Arising from a discussion on a report from Mr. Hassett regarding the A letter from the Department of Local Government and Public Health trees at Fr. Twomey's Well an order defer it so.

Mr. Connors—Could we not pass it here subject to his approval. If he fever in the urban district, and the trees at Fr. I womey's Well County was made that the men who for same could have them the supervision of the B.S. was made that the men who applied for same could have them cut under

> The B.S. said he had been looking nto the matter of the tanks. There was one tank already there, but the construction of another would be a taken on the question of getting the vacant houses in Cathal Brugha costly affair. He would hand in a report for next meeting. Mr. Mansfield asked if the Board of Health would accept portion of the responsibility for its erection.
>
> Place, occupied by tenants from from the frank expression of grievother houses condemned as unfit, as ances, especially at the present time. The Chairman said he thought the It was decided to take the matter up with the Board of Health. DESTRUCTION OF RATS & MICE

The members considered the letter from the Secretary of the County approving of the plans submitted for | Council requesting the Council to allow the powers under the Act to be The Clerk said that the Board of Health were taking over the powers

Mr. Crotty-They sho week as they do in England.
Chairman—The County Council will delegate their powers to us. Mr. Crotty-What can we do? Mr. Connors—If there is wholesale destruction we could offer a penny or twopence for every rat brought in. Mr. Mansfield—You would have them coming in from all over the

After further discussion the Counci decided to take over the powers. DANCE LICENCE. Mr. McCarthy moved the notice of motion standing in his name, viz.:
"That the resolution on the books deciding not to apply for a dance licence for the Town Hall be rescinded."

The motion was seconded by Mr. Mr. Dahill said he thought the mo-tion, if passed, would mean a blank cheque on the Council. Mr. McCarthy held that all that is required to get the licence was to have the required number of lava-

Mr. Crotty-The estimate for the requirements of the county medical officer is £1.000. Mr. Hassett-The Co. M.O.H. gave me the minimum requirements and if you carry out that my estimate is

Mr. McCarthy said that if the lavatories were put in it would be sufficient for the Judge. It's a shame to see our young boys and girls going The Chairman agreed and said there is sufficient cloakroom accom-

modation, but certainly our lavatory accommodation is not sufficient. If we put in decent sanitary accommake arrangements about the keys. | modation and perhaps a larger exit at the stage end, there is no reason why a license would be refused. ber and they can easily arrange with Mr. Dahill-What is that going to

Chairman—That is a thing I don't know, but the B.S. could be asked to Mr. Mansfield-To my mind the requirements of the County M.O.H. are ridiculous. Something like the 'Plaza" with a wash hand basin for every person he wants.

Mr. Dahill—That is his minimum

The Chairman said the cost of installing sanitary arrangements would be very much smaller, probably one thought most necessary was the provision of proper dressing rooms for

Mr. Crotty-If we do get the Hall improved and licensed, we can't let it at the figures we charged pre-Chairman-Certainly not, our first uty will be to revise the charges. plan for submission to the Depart ment. To my mind it is very neces sary to have the Hall licensed and not have people going miles out of the town to hold dances. He would

out the motion. Mr. Dahill-Take me as dissenting I don't want to give an open cheque or to put the ratepayers to too much expense at the present time. The motion was then passed. Mr. Dahill dissenting.

Chairman-We only require sani-tary arrangements and if we have ALL IRISH MANUFACTURE.
CALL & JUDGE FOR YOURSELF B.S. to give us an estimate of the cost of installing the necessary sanitary arrangements and the cost of same, before preparing plans.

This suggestion was approved.

The Chairman said that if and

MINISTER AT EAST WATERFORD

Meeting.

Ml. Moloney, St. Mary's, Ballygunner, Cheekpoint, Butlerstown and

MINISTER'S ADDRESS. Addressing the meeting of the Comhairle Ceanntair, Mr. Little carried out, he hoped the members made by An Taoiseach calling on the organisation to make the annual collection for Fianna Fail. He emclubs have already signified their phasised the necessity of keeping willingness to give the proceeds of the organisation at full strength, saying that the Government should always be in a position to make an appeal to the people of any issue of

"In the past," he said, "our strength depended upon such appeals. Now, we have no reason to an eyesore and would never come on deal of severe criticism has been Mr. Dahill asked if any action was made to the Government, but the Government has nothing to fear Department took a wrong view of this matter altogether. Those 8 houses were occupied and I think the houses were occupied and I think the from many of the worst results of the

sion that they were never occupied The Chairman on the suggestion of "No Government," said Mr. Little, Mr. Crotty said he would take the "could be expected to work miracles or to deal with all the difficulties On the proposition of Mr. Mc-Carthy seconded by M. Connors, a which must arise in a neutral country when all the great powers vote of sympathy was passed to the relatives of the late Denis Meade

Referring to the ban on the ex-port of livestock from Waterford Lookout the previous hight. Speaking of the unfortunate occurance, Mr. port, the Minister said they had done McCarthy said when this poor man fell into the water, two young men named John Duggan and Patrick Hurley got their boat which was present circumstances, they were everything possible to have the port some distance away and before the afraid that was quite impossible, and unfortunate man went down once they had him in the boat and lifted that it was absolutely useless to appeal to the British Government at the on to the quay and had sent for a

priest and doctor. They did all possible to save his life, and it's not their The Department of Agriculture, he fault that he is not alive to-day, he proceeded, considered that Waterthought it only right that a resoluford had done better than other parts on their efforts to save life, should of the country in present circumstango from this meeting.
'Mr. Dahill suggested bringing the ces in regard to the disposal of stock. The number of cattle shipped matter before the Royal Humane at the present time as dressed meat, is simply most unacceptable. Any-Society for the purpose of an award. would be no use as the men did about 5,000, and a considerable amount of that number were shipped from Waterford. The Dublin Meat Irish" individual, and the same reter to the Royal Humane Society and Committee also bought cattle from that a vote of congratulation from the Council be forwarded to Messrs. Duggan and Hurley. the southern counties for consumption in the city of Dublin. "There are," said Mr. Little, "other counties in Ireland which have not got these

facilities for dead meat export." The Minister concluded by saying he would do all in his power when the time came to have the port

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### "an sal sreine." "Hotal o Croid doo o Domnaill"

Comhairle Ceanntair

and spring, and we hope to see large Port Situation. attendances at those centres during the coming sersion. The work will Mr. P. Little, Minister for Posts be so arranged as to give those who and Telegraphs with Mr. Ml. Morknow no Irish a chance of making and Telegraphs with Mr. Ml. Morrissey, T.D., were present at an important meeting of the East Waterford Comhairle Ceanntair, held in the Adelphi Hotel, on Monday night, Mr. T. P. Rabbett, Chairman presiding.

know no Irish a chance of making a beginning, as well as catering for those who have already a fundamental knowledge of the language. All who intend joining at any of the above centres should do so at the opening of the classes and so reap the full benefit of the instruction. Names of intending members should be given to Padraig O Figuraghusa Delegates were present from the be given to Padraig O Fiannaghusa following Cumainn:—Ml. McGrath, before Ootober 1st if possible and any further information concerning the classes can be had from him.

ner. Cheekpoint, Butlerstown and Passage.

SECRETARY'S APPOINTMENT RATIFIED.

The appointment of Mr. Seumas O'Meara, as Secretary of the E.W. Comhairle Ceanntair, made recently, was ratified at the meeting.

The transfer of the foundation of "Craobh Aodh O Domhnaill" of the Gaelic League by a little band of enthusiastic Gaels at the Half-Way a few months ago "Gaelicism" has come into the limelight in this district. The great progress being made in the learning of our Gaelic dances is a source of satisfaction to us and now we want more progress in other distances.

parents in particular to give us their whole-hearted co-operation in this fight against foreignism. We want want their talent to be placed at our disposal for our concerts, and our grave national importance.

The opportunity of learning the language offered to the public in me on Monday and approved, the Clerk could notify the Factory, as they are in a hurry.

Chairman—The Council must yet the faction taken by the council in the matter may be duly into the terms offered.

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It is the support of the B.S. Now, we have no reason to doubt that we have the full support of the people for the policy which the Government is carrying out.

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Mr. Dahill said the three stumps in the Park should be cut, they were the council in the Park should be cut, they were the probable source of infection, and reduce the public in the support of the support of the support of the probable source of infection, and reduce the probable source of infection a rnment is carrying out. those classes is not appreciated. It the political truce although a great | town's folk, even in this matter of Irish classes in the country-Government has nothing to fear from the frank expression of grievances, especially at the present time. It is obvious to anyone with commonsence that the Government has auld Irish to a man on the land,"

us much more, could we imagine those who advance such arguments to be sincere. Bad weather and long distances at night don't seem to deter them from attending other night velling shows, or card playing, etc. We must admit that there are at present, some who cannot find much ime to attend night classes, but strange to say it is very often those very people who manage to attend most regularly and not those who can find ample time to attend every "racket" in the locality, but not an

Irish Class. The excuse "I can't learn Irish," coming from anyone with an average intellect is incredible when it comes from those who claim to be educated and take a just pride in the fact, it medy can be applied to both with to speak the truth they would say "we won't bother our heads about Irish" or we haven't the patience to study it. But then patience is a virtue which can be acquired by

Those who abhor Irish because it cross teachers, should remember that all the little punishment received at school was meant to prepare them to face the world afterwards with greater ease and they should look back on those "stormy schools-days" and their views on education and knowledge should now differ from the "school-child view."

It would require too much space to give a complete and satisfactory answer to those who say "what use the land?" We could, if space permitted, demonstrate how a re-Gaelicisation of the social, political, and cultural life of the community we will just say this now to those who imagine that they will never require Irish, unless some unforeseen catastrophe should occur through which Ireland as a nation should perish. Gaelic will one day enter the lives of those who disregard it at present, be it the man in the field, council chamber, it will enter their out from the cultural life of the com-

HUMBER, RUDGE WHITWORTH, HOPPER, their native land. We know of a generation in this land who were despised, considered illiterate, thrown into the background, because they knew no English and how humiliated they felt, how they felt proud to be able to speak even "broken English." A similar fate awaits another generation during the transition period AGENT FOR UP-TO-DATE PRAMS, FOLDERS tion during the transition period upon which we have already entered, but greater will be their humiliation because it is their native language which they will lack and not a foreign one. It is for many to-day to say whether they will one day helong to the ranks of the illiterate in Eire. It is for parents to decide whether they are prepared to be whether they are prepared to bequeath such a legacy to their children. He who is wise prepares for all future-possibilities.

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morally and materially in time, as the policy of self-sufficiency is beginning to do at present. However, GIFTS. lives to torment them, to impede them, to shame them, to shut them

AND SHOP AT THE DUNGARVAN ETC.

ETC.

# DEATH FROM SHOCK Verdict On Well-known Dungarvan Man.

Mr. T. C. Williams, Acting Coroner held an inquest in the Courthouse Dungarvan, into the death of Denis Meade, on Friday evening. The following jury were sworn : M. Kyne (foreman), Messrs. John Carroll, -Square; E. Power, Mitchel St.; Wm. Wyse, do.; R. Hayes, Main St.; P. Sheehan, do.

Superintendent Walsh represented

the Authorities. Pk. Hurley, Lr. Strand Street, was the first witness called and in reply to Superintendent Walsh said he was at the Lookout at about 9.45 p.m. on Thursday night and saw the deceased.

Deceased, who spoke to wilness and said he was going to the County Home, appeared to have drink taken. After deceased had gone away towards the park witness and a man named Duggan went to moor a boat. Ten minutes later they were called by Mr. John Dunphy, who told them that there was a man drowning. Witness and Duggan rowed the boat to a position where Mr. John Moloney told them the man was. Witness saw a body floating face downwards in the water and took the body into the boat . The body was then taken to the quay. Witness recognised the man as Denis Meade. Deceased was alive when taken out of the water.

John Moloney, Priory House, Dungarvan, said he saw the deceased at the 'Look-out' at about 9.30 p.m. and he appeared to have drink taken and inclined to stagger. Some time towards Coady's Quay and hear him fumbling about the steps. The next thing witness heard was a splash, 3 & 4 Books, and rushing over immediately, witness saw deceased in the tide about ten yards from the quay. About five ninutes later the boat came along.

Guard Enright, Dungarvan, said he was station orderly on Thursday night, when deceased, who was under the influence of drink, was taken into the station at 8.5 p.m. by Guard J. O'Dea. Deceased was discharged at 9.40 p.m., and he was then the tide and witness later learned it

John Meade, 5 Thompson's Street, prother of the deceased, said his brother was 71 years, unmarried and an ex-soldier. He stayed at the County Home for over 25 years. Witness saw him alive at 12 noon on Thursday and he appeared normal

Dr. D. T. McCarthy said he found the deceased lying in Ccady's Quay at 10.10 p.m. and a number of Guards and civilians attempting to resuscitate him by artificial respiration. Deceased was then alive, but very collapsed. He died at 10.30 p.m. and the remains were removed to the County Home. In witness's opinion deceased died from shock, due to imhe would like to add that he was greatly impressed by the efforts of the Guards and civilians in attempt ing to save the life of the deceased. The jury then returned the verdict stated and a vote of sympathy was passed with the relatives on the pro-

Supt. M. Walsh, Dungarvan, who conducted the proceedings, thanked 11 Books. Dr. McCarthy for his remarks about the Guards, civilians, LDF and L.S.F., and said that they, as well as the two boatmen, did everything possible to save the deceased.

### Elderly Farmer Gored by a Bull.

A verdict that death was due to chest injuries accidentally received turned at an inquest in Clonmel of John Russell, farmer, aged 66, unmarried, of Cooladerrig, Ballyporeen. Evidence was given that the deceased had gone for the cows in the early his brother went in search, to find to our Stock of FREE him lying in a field with the bull

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# WEST WATERFORD

CLASHMORE L.D.F. DANCE.— The second grand annual L.D.F. dance will be held in Clashmore on nday night, October 12th, 1942. All arrangements are in charge of an efficient organising committee and a great night's enjoyment is assured to patrons. Full particulars will appear in our advt. columns next

rd towards the Club, the Clashnior football team has withrom the current year's cham-HE MUNSTER SEMI-FINAL -- A

amore to the senior hurl-MORE v. CAPPOQUIN .- The ng C. Ardmore and Cappoquin eams have given first class displays s not easy to predict the result. In the first round of the championship Ardmore defeated a useful Aglish team and in the second round were defeated by Clashmore following one of the best games seen in the chamonship for years. Ardmore subse-tently objected on the grounds that e referee was illegal. The Western and upheld the objection, declared lo agree with the result that Ardore got a walk over and thus meet performances of Cappoquin are well known to the Gaelic public. In chamnship and trial matches they have ved immselves a splendid combination that is well up to champion-ship standard. Whoever wins the match at Whitechurch, a great game

ations are now completed following practically a month's hard work on ity. It was one of the latest harvests on record due, no doubt, to the lack of sufficient sunshine during the summer months. Withal, good, weather prevailed during the vital period of cutting and saving and the large crowds are at present busily engage at mathering blackberries for

which they receive an average of 3/joyable time amongst very pleasant

TAKE A DAY OFF. And see our display of Baby Carri-ages. You will be delighted by the sparkling fittings, the smooth clossy nels and the deep comfort of the holstery. What thought care and like all other commodities the materials have become practically aned to accept war-time substitutes for all the luxury fittings which means. that although our prices are far-lower we are not making any extra Prams. We will delive where possible and every Baby Car is fully ible and every Baby Car is fully number of hurling anthus asts tra-guaranteed. We take a deep interest welled from those parts to Cork on satisfied customer always brings a new client.—HARPUR BROTHERS.

Sunday last, and one and all were disappointed at the poor display. At no time did Limerick implay. At no time did Limerick implay. Ironmongers and House Furnishers,

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which occurred at Youghal Hospital, on Tuesday of last week, at a com-paratively early age, and fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, of which she was a most devout member. The deceased had been in failing health health for some time past, yet her death came as a pro-found shock to her many friends. ment and loss. A cortege of large of the remains from Youghal Hos-pital to Knockanore Church on Wedernight. On Thursday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the eternal repose of her soul. The terment took: place in the adjoining metery in the presence of a large ngregation of relatives, friends and sympathisers, and amidst many manifestations of deep regret. Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., read the last prayers at the graveside.—R.I.P.

KILWATERMOY PATTERN,-The altation of the Holy Cress, to which the parish is dedicated, was held in Kilwatermoy on Sunday, September 14th. Mass was celebrated at the Church at & a.m. at which a very large congregation was present, and a large number approached the Holy Table to receive Holy Communion. The devotions concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which was given in honour of the feast, the celebrant on both occasions being Rev. T. Tobin, C.C. Glendine. From an early hour or Sunday morning pilgrims from far and sear wended their way to the holy we'll which is situated about a quarter of a mile from the Church, to do the rounds, which consists of saying the Rosary as the pilgrim walks three times around the well. Before leaving it is customary to bathe the senses with water from a shallow stream beside the well, and a bottle of water is generally taken home which legend says is a cure for many ills. Years ago pattern day was observed in nearly all the pairishes in Ireland, but of late we are getting more modernised, and believe they are all nonsence, but this is not the case with the people of Kilwatermey

ditions during the past weeks worked wonders, and farmers were late and early at work. In this district there is a large area under wheat and oats. is a large area under wheat and oats, and the grow and yield are are said be defined as the customary notice given by the County Board and does not necessarily signify 10 days, and a Club defaulting after due notice shall be disqualified but not suspended on the home-grown food. Threshing has already begun and farmers are very pleased with the refuse.

In keeping with the rule the Chairman disqualified the Clean and farmers are very pleased with the re-

G.A.A.—The public are all looking lorward to the replay, Tallow v. Tourin, is the first round of the local When they ner last it was a great game, played in a good, sporting manner, and the attendance got full value for their money. The replay will take place on the text; available Sunday. A very valuable set of served a grant, medals are affered by the local club was a good Gael. to the winners; which were on view for the past week at Miss M. Harti-gan's Confectionery Establishment.
West Street, Tallow, and have been Regarding the same match. Jim

CORK v. LIMERICE .. -Quite a n-ess and Cork romped home easy

MEASLES .- During the past frui weeks are epidemic of neasles; has been very prevalent, in he Moomhill district. Young and old have been effected, the heal-schools are closed as a result, fortunitely they are of the mild nature, and with the past 'lew Granite erected in all parts of the days have been on the wane. It is lepted by rexit week they will have deared away altogether.

Nessr's. K. O'Neill, N.T., Presentalior) Convent Schools, Carrick-on-Suir, has been appointed principal! teacher: at Windgap (Co. Vaterford) N.S., in place of Mrs. Fleming, who Telegram - CKeeffe, Michael Street.

G.A.A. Meeting.

At a meeting of the West Water-ford Divisional Board G.A.A., held at Egan's Hotel on Friday night last. September 12th, Mr. Jim Ahearne, Cappoquin presided. The following Cappoquin presided. The following club delegates were present: — P. McCarthy, Sean-a-Cabhail; J. Byrne, and E. Lynch, St. Carthages; Martin Curran and J. Griffin, Brickey Rangers; J. Hayes and J. McHugh, Dungarvan; W. Limeen, Lismore; Dec Sullivan, St. Augustines; T. Lynch, Kilrossanty-Pike; Wm. O'Donnell and J. Ahearne, Cappoquin; Wm. Fitzgerald, Finisk Rovers. The folfollowing were also in attendance: owing were also in attendance T. A. Kyne, Secretary; M. Foley, M. Regan and J. Goode, County Board resentatives; M. Connors, Muns-

Mr. J. Moloney, N.T., Chairman, not being present, Martin Curran, Curran, Brickey Rangers, was pro-posed by Dec Sullivan and seconded by John Hayes, to preside, and Jim Ahearne, Cappoquin was proposed by Mick Regan and seconded by W.

When both delegates had refused to take the position a number of delegates suggested a toss, when the coin favoured Jim Ahearne. DEATH OF MRS, E. LEAMY.—We regret to announce the death of Mrs.

E. Leahy, Ballynatray Commons, which occurred at Youghel Warners, which occurred the contract of the last meeting the Chairman said there was one point re the objection of Fourmile, water to the Cappoquin J.H. team that he wished to make clear. It was reported that C. make clear. It was reported that C.
Boyle played in the South Tipperary
championships with Ballybacon J.H. and Burncourt J.F. He had since earned that these matches were not championship games but only friendly ones. He had seen the posters advertising the games and the player in question had told him so. Ballybacon had been knocked out of A kind and generous neighbour, and any difference to the Cappoquin club as Boyle would not be playing with them again this year as he had gone back to College. It was just to clear the air he mentioned this.

The Board decided that Mr. Kyne write to the Secretary of the South Tipperary Board re the games men-

When the minute was being read dealing with the Ardmore-Clashmore junior football match, where the former Club's objection showed that Villierstown Club was suspended for twelve months, Jim Byrne inquired as to the position of J. Louis who played with Villierstown and was al-

so a member of St. Carthages minor football team.

The Secretary said they could apply for his reinstatement or the reinstatement of the Villierstown

On the proposition of Mick Regan seconded by E. Lynch the Villierstown Club was recommended to the Co. Board for reinstatement. A communication was read from C. Curran, Secretary of the Clashmore Club stating that they were

not fulfilling their engagement (replay) with Ardmore on September 7th. The letter was received by the Secretary on the day previous to the match. This decision was arrived at at a meeting of the Clashmore Club on Thursday, Sept. 4. The Secretary also stated that he

had a phone message from the Clashmore Club on Friday, Sept. 5th to the same effect, which the letter verified on the following day.

The Chairman then looked up the Rule which deals with the postpo ment of matches: — "If a team be entered for a Championship match, and shall fail to attend and play at the time and place appo after having received ten days' written notice from the committee having charge of the arrangements, it may be suspended for a least six months unless it gives at least two it may be suspended for a least six months unless it gives at least two clear days' notice in writing of its intention to cancel its engagement to County Secretary or District Secondary Second They still cling to the grand old custom handed down to them from their forefathers.

THE HARVEST:—The harvesting operations in Moorehill district are now well advanced and the wheat.

The harvesting of the intention to cancel its engagement to county Secretary or District Secretary. A Team failing to carry out a Championship fixture of which it received due notice shall be disstacked. The ideal weather con- shall be entitled to the match. Two

In keeping with the rule the Chairman disqualified the Clashmore turn and awarded the match to Ard-

tween frem and both teams hope to contest the final with Knockanore. The supplication for some expenses was received from the Secretary. Cathal Brugha's Club, for their M.F. Lame with St. Carthages and Cathal St. Carthages and Cathal St. Carthages are supplication for some expenses was received from the Secretary. September 14th, at Cappoquin. It stated that practically all the players were schoolboys and could not be expected to pay their way.

Regarding the same match, Jim Byrne (St. Carthages) stated that on

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West Waterford Board that date there was a J.H. game at Lismore, Tourin v. Ballyduff (Group Final), with two of their players on McSweeney, and these were official each team, and asked to have the time of the minor match changed as they were both down for the same hour. It would not be fair to St. dence and the Dungarvan delegates admitted that he played on their Carthages to be forced to play, four short. The time was 3.45 p.m.

> stand by the fixtures and let the match go on. The Secretary said that posters had been printed, etc., with the time stated, and they had not sufficient time to notify the public.
>
> M. Curran—The public must not be fooled.

J. Hayes said the Board should

M. Regan proposed that the match be postponed, E. Lynch seconded. J. Hayes proposed that the fixture stand with the time changed. M. Regan then withdrew his pro-The match was finally fixed

the same date at 6.15 p.m. At the end of the meeting Ahearne was appointed referee.

When a letter was read from Wm
O'Donnell, Secretary of the Cappo quin Club regarding comments mad in "An Runaidhe's" notes and letter dealing with same, the Secretary stated that he had a communication from "An Runaidhe" stating that the writer of the notes had informed him that he would discontinue writing if the Board so desired.

The Chairman said these notes were very interesting and he looked forward to them each week. The Board decided that "An Runaidhe" should continue writing.

ST. CAETHAGES: OBJECT TO DUNGAR VAN.

or Football Club must have fifteen playing members before it can be affiliated to the Association (the Affiliation Fee, 12s). A man shall not be a member of two clubs of the same kind, unless one Club be exclusively Minor or Schools Club, and shall no play hurling or football for any but the club to which he belongs (Inter-County matches excepted) A mem A long ber of a club with one affiliation for both hurling and football cannot play with any other club. A man shall be regarded as a member of such

lub as he plays for first in a chamoionship or competition for which rophies are offered."

2—That Eamonn McSweeney was illegal as he automatically suspended himself by playing with Dungarvan minor football team against St. Augustines (Abbeyside) in the 1941 West Waterford minor footbal championship at Dungarvan on the 13th of July, he having already played twice with Tourin in the West Waterford junior football championship of 1941 as set out in point one.

ship of 1941 as set out in point one, contrary to Rule 4, page 31, and Rule 1, page 31, Official Guide, 1938.

Rule 4, page 31: —"Any player playing with two football clubs or two harling clubs within the same County without the necessary transfer having been recorded automatically suspends himself, and shall not be eligible to compete under the laws or rules of the Association until reinstated by his County Committee."

3—That Thomas Cullen who played with Dungaryan minor hurling team with Dungarvan minor hurling team

ing part must be under 18 years of age on the first of January of the 4-That the list of players of Dungarvan minor hurling teams was deceptive and misleading since the birth blace of Thomas Cullen is given as Granige, contrary to Rule 3, page 79, Official Guide, 1938 and Rule 16

page 73. Rule 3, page 79 : —"Each player must procure from his parish priest or curate a certificate of age, which has been endorsed by him in the pre-sence of the parish priest or curate and bearing the parochial seal where such is in use. These certificates to be forwarded with the official list of players in accordance with Rule, 17, page 73. These in turn to be sent by the Provincial Sec. to the Central Blackberries

inter-provincial engagement."

"Lists of players must be supplied on official forms supplied by Councils, County and Divisional Boards. Any County or Club failing to supply the necessary information on said forms; shall be penalised by forfeiting the match in County matches, and forfeiting £3 from expenses in inter-county matches. County Secretaries must in all cases send duplicated lists of names of players together with full

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Rule 16, page 73: — "In all Championship matches—County, Inter-County, and Inter-Provincial—the list of players, in duplicate (full Christian name), must be handed to the Referee before the commencement of the game; one copy to be given to Captain of opposing team. In Inter-County and Inter-Provincial matches, the lists handed to the Referee must contain the names of the Monuments. Gosses. Headstones:

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The referee's report of the ganewas then read and the Chairman said they would take the points one

by one.
The Chairman said that the fir

thing he wanted was evidence that Ed. McSweeney played in these

Jim Byrne (St. Carthages) produced a copy of the lists of names handed to the referees in the various

The St. Carthages' delegate then stated that the Dungarvan senior, junior and minor hurling teams were covered by one affiliation, and also Tourin had only one affiliation for both junior hurling and junior The Secretary stated that was cor-

Sergt. Kelleher (Dungarvan) inquired as to who was Chairman of the St. Carthages' Club but the delegates of that Club refused to answer such a question stating it was beside the point. On learning that Ed. Lynch was Secretary of the Club Sergt. Kelleher said it was not exclusively a minor club since the Secretary was not under minor age.
The Chairman would not listen to this point since there was not a counter objection to that effect. The second point was then dealt with when copies of the official lists of names were again produced and Sergt. Kelleher admitted that he played on their minor football team. Jim Ahearne said that Ed. Mc-Sweeney was a member of the Tourin Club since he played with

that club first.

Sergt. Kelleher held that if Mc Sweeney was illegal every minor club in the County was illegal. He then went on to press the point that there was no legal minor club in the County since every member should be under 18 years, and therefore, St.

with the Tourin Club in the current year's junior football championship, Tourin v. Ballyduff in Lismore on April 20th last, and also with Tourin in the 1941 junior football championin the 1941 junior football championin the rest in the part in Minor Competitions shall not thereby be debarred in other competitions. The part in th

Sergt. Kelleher again quoted the Rule governing minor clubs from the book published in 1939, "Abridged and Re-arranged Rules with Latest Amendments," published under the authority of the Central Council, which stated that the Chairman and Sec., etc., should be under

A long discussion followed as to the meaning of the word "exclusively."

The Chairman said he would only go by the book published by the Central Council and used up to the present by the Board. Dungarvan had admitted that the player in question took part in the game, and St.

the field, and he would rule in their but got little chance from the Cork The referees' reports on the folg matches were then read J.F.—Kilgobinet v. Stradbally; J.H.
—Moorehill v. Ballyduff; J.F.—The Birickey Rangers v. Kilgobinet; J.H. —Ballyduff v. Lismore; Tournament

West Waterford junior football final, Brickey Rangers v. Cappoquin or Ardmore, at Dungarvan on Sept. 28th. Referee, Dec Sullivan. Time,

provided both teams agree.

Western minor football final—if

A free to Cork 40 yards out was sent Cathal Brughas v. Dungarvan, at Dungarvan on Sept. 28th. Referee, Dec Sullivan. If St. Carthages v. Cooney returned for Lynch to pick (Ballincollig) (Butte- (Sarsfields)) Dungaryan, at Cappoquin, on Oct. and drive to the net. At this stage 12th. Referee, J. Ahearne.

Dungarvan v. Cappoquin, at White-church. Referee, M. Curran. If Cappoquin v. Ballyduff or Tourin, at Lismore, same date. Referee, Mick

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Athletic Grounds on Sunday last,

van, Brennan and Qhirke showed 3-2. great form and had little trouble in getting through to the Shannonsiders net. They were well-fed by Ring and Young. The newcomer on | the team, Cotterell of Valley Rovers. proved a great success and put in

some very scientific play. The assence of Mick and John Mackey on the Linerick: side was a great draw back, and was much regretted, by their many supporters Carthages were exclusively a minor team on custodian turned out for his side, sharp-shooters to uphold his former

At 3.41 p.m. W. O'Donnell (Tipperary) had the game in motion, with Cork on the attack. Scanlan made a good clearance but Campbell with a long drive murned. Buckley sent in to Sullivan who faced out and sent the leather hastthe full-back to give Brennan little trouble in beating Scanlan to the net. Cork supporters went wild with joy at this early success. A free to Lime, rick, from centre-field, vas tent wide by Ryan. Lennedy and Carroll Limerick made a good clearance but Buckley returned for a Cork wide. J. Lynch If a draw overtime to be played got possession at centre-field and Cork sent all the way to the Limerick net. | Limerick 3 J. Roche, captain of the Limerick W. Campbell C. Cotterell D. J Backley J.H.—Inter-Group, Dungarvan v. Tourin or Ballyduff. If Dungarvan v. Tourin. Modelligo was selected on a vote with J. Moloney, N.T., as referee. on September 21st. If Dungarvan v. Ballyduff, at Canpoquin on Sept. 21st. Referee, M. Regant.

Western Junior Hurling Tinal.—If Dungarvan v. Canpoquin at White. the Cork end for McMahon to find the net. Ryan put the Shannon-side men attacking with a high drive but Close was inches wide. Sullivan collig), D. Beckett (Sarsfields). but Close was inches wide. Sullivan added a goal at the other end. A Cork free was cleared by Scanlan and Cooke responded similarly in the next attack. Cotterell sent a pass to Lynch to point for Cork. Power initiated a great Limerick rally. Cotterell, Campbell and Lotty repelled the onslaught and Barrett transferred to the other end where Sullivan was awarded a free on the HENS CHICKENS, DUCKS, GEESE, 21 yards mark, which J. Lynch smartly pointed. Barrett delivered to young who transferred to Brennan for Quirke to step in and goal. Hickey was injured but resumed of Mrs. Power and the lae life FOLEY SONS, a 'ter treatment. Just before half time J. Lynch added another Cork Tramore, was ordained to the pricepoint from a free 21 yards out.

SECOND HALF. A free to Limerick by Cooney was | Waterford and Lismore, at St cleared by a sound defence. Limerick tendy trdained pliest is drother of returned with a hard shot from J. John's College, Wast Ford. The Power, Lynch effected a neat key J. Power, chaplair. clearance. Limerick continued to showed no signs of admitting defeat. some good play, which led up to a point by Butler. A free by Jack Lynch was again smartly pointed.
A free to Limeic's by Power was landed in the Cork parallelogram. butButin ier and Thornhill were not found wanting. Sanlan hade a fine 22.0'CONNELL ST, DUNGARVA.

clearance before Young goalled Lotty repulser a stern Limerick attack and J. Lynch pointed on a free at the other end. Two wides followed to Limerick in the meantime. succession. Lynch transferred to Quirke for Sullivan to double: over the bar. Murphy's 190; ard's drives out from the goal we e a special Before 25,000, people, at Cork feature of the game : d a great source of annoyance to the Limerick bungaryan being difference to the Cappoquin on August 24th was illegal since he had already played with Dungaryan millegal since he had already played with the Tourin Club in the current of the College It was itself to Dungaryan being defence. Thornhill reft; ned a free bunder 18 years, and therefore, St. Carthages were illegal since the Sec. and the honder 18 years, and therefore, St. Carthages were illegal since the Sec. and the honder 18 years, and therefore, St. Carthages were illegal since the Sec. and the honder 18 years, and therefore, St. Carthages were illegal since the Sec. and the honder 18 years. That was not under 18 years, and therefore, St. Carthages were illegal since the Sec. and the honders of the honders. Thornhill reft; ned a free tory over Limerick (All-Ireland final on Septem of the All-Ireland f in the 1941 junior football championship match, Tourin v. Lismore on Sunday, June 29th, contrary to Rule 1, page 31, Official Guide, 1938.

This Rule states: — "A Hurling or Football Club must have officer.

The state of Limerick rallies. Sean number of Limerick rallies. Sean number of Limerick rallies. Barrett and J. Young at centre-field dominated that region during the by Lynch and Buckley (Cork) and a whole-hour. The scoring leasting whole-hour. The scoring leasting whole-hour. worked with great accuracy, O'Sulli- the game with Cork leading! 8-10 to

FIRST HALF. 3.41- Game starts! 3.45 Cork goal. 3.50-Cork goal 3.53-Cork goal. 4.1-Limerick goal. 4.5-Cork goral. 4.61 -Cork point. 4.10-Cork point. 4.111 Cork goal

4.17-Cork point-

SECOND HALF. 4.30—Restart. 4.31-Cork point. 4.32-Limerick point. 4.33—Cork point. 4.391 -Cork goal. 4.40-Cork goai. 4.41-Cork point. 4.49 Cork point. 4.50—Limerick goal. 4.52 Cork goa.

4.5.21 Cork point. 4.531 Limerick point. 4.55 Cork point. 4.57-Corla porint. 4.581-Lingerick goal. FIRST HALF.

Frees: Wiges Goals Points SECOND HALF Frees: Wides Goals Points

(Sarsfields) (Galley (Gleri Rovers)

J. Barrett and J. Lynch
(Kinsale) (Glen Rovers)
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J. McCarthy M. Hickey P. Carroll T. Cocke P. tregari (Knockainey) (Croon ) (Alane)

J. Cooney and T. Eyan

(Ysung Waland) (Ahine)

E. Chawke: J. Frower J. Roche (Ganagh) (Ahane) M. Butler: P. McMahon

Priest's Ordination. Fev' Edward Power, youngest ton hood for the diocese of Clift in ly Most Rev. Dr. Kinans . Lis hip of

fight hard and even at this stage NOTICE TO FARMERS. With a long drive C. Ring (Cork) pointed. Ryan aid Cregan put in Beamish's Stoutt FOR THRESHING. SUPPLIED BY M. Whelan

# KILMA

NO COURT .- The Court which fell due the Courthouse, Kilm adjourned to the third next month. The Licensing Sessions wer journed to the 15th pr J. McCabe, D.J., annot journments at the Waterford District Friday of last week. CHURCH LIGHTING. law we have it that e is being installed in

Church there. MATRIC-EXAM. Dowley, Ballyknock, Suir, who has passed tion Examination, is Very Rev. M. Dowley, Upper, and Mr., Tin P.C., Millbrook Tce., We cordially congratu mingly mannered young Presentation Commun Suir, where she studied, worthy success.

LEFT .- Mr. John 1 stationed at Taunton, I he is attached to the Office, concluded a sh leave, spent at the res parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brenan, Kilmacthomas turned across-channel He is nephew of Mr. W ex-Sergeant R.I.C. Wexford, whose son, member of the Gara posted in Kildare.

RIGHT at the Comeraghs, hard by th hospitable hamlet of are encamped our urb tacta friends, Messrs. Pa Kelly and Co., who their happiest holiday es Cinderella dance at the e Pike Hall.

ANOW AT YOUGH Mr. P. J. Gaule, Manag Bank, Kilmacthomas, Youghal on his annual Gaule, who is a valued the local Parish Council nent figure in our tow ing and social circles, Co. Kilkenny man, and ago was one of Irelands nents of the handball stimable Mrs. Gaule sterling spouse in

Youghal. ALSO HOLIDAYING. Mrs. A. Power, H.O., Thomas Power, do., Power, Civil Service (1 dustry and Commerce who is at present on a by the Mahon and is acco his amiable life-partner. SYMPATHY.-His wi

friends throughout the cerely sympathise with popular Guard Patrick S Leamybrien, in his rereavement occasioned of his mother (R.I.P.). IN MEMORIAM. Office and High Mass well at St. Brigid's Parish ( rossanty, on Thursday

last week for the eterna

the soul of the late Very

Coffey, P.P., Tramore, native of Ballylinch, K FROM ENGLAND.-No to her natal home cheerful dispositioned 1 eldest daughter of univ lar Mr. J. J. Maher, lie Main St., Kilmacthon Woods, who is in exce and spirits, is domic channel, where her brilliant engineer, who is

mportant war work. DANCING.—Largely well enjoyed was last S Cinderella dance at th appointed New Hall, K. Mr Paddy Barron, as M couples merrily on the strains of an excellen raffle held in conjuncti dance panned out a

The glamour and ga grand Cinderella dance at the modernly-equippe Pike Hall on Sunday funder the auspices worthily appreciated Club) will not soon be the fine crowd who for function, which was usiced by the Shami

REGRETTED KILL **DEMISE.**—It is with the regret that the annour death of Mr. Patrick Kir goula, Kilrossanty, is died at his home on Fri of last week, following a protracted illness and at tely advanced age, and th was the cause of deep so district.

The late Mr. Kirwan ca old family stock of the De an extensive, progressive successful dairy and till and was one of historic I most popular and resp dents. He enjoyed imme his genial personality an courtesy and kindness m great favourite with all and considerate employed

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ark leading 8-10 to THE GAME. HALF.

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(U.C.D.)

er, youngest son id the late Mr. ass Market St. eined to the priest-Cinane, Bishop of Lismore, at St. fest is brother of Waterford. The

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## KILMACTHOMAS NOTES. COAST TO COMERAGH

NO COURT.-The usual monthly | ded his depth of charity to all in Court which fell due to be held at need, and was never known to refuse the Courthouse, Kilmacthomas, was a request of one less fortunate than adjourned to the third Wednesday of himself. A great sportsman, he took next month. The annual local a deep interest in all sports, and his Licensing Sessions were similarly ad- opinion was eagerly sought and journed to the 15th proximo. Mr. F. valued by all. In the athletic sphere J. McCabe, D.J., announced these ad- in his heyday, none could surpass journments at the sitting of the him at feats of strength. Waterford District Court held on Although deceased took no promi-

Upper, and Mr., Timothy Dowley, felt.

LEFT.-Mr. John Power, R.C.S., death was a truly happy one. leave, spent at the residence of his pathy is universal. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Power, A large and representative cortege Brenan, Kilmacthomas, when he re- accompanied the removal of the reposted in Kildare.

RIGHT at the foot of the Comeraghs, hard by the homely and are encamped our urbane Urbs In- 11 o'clock Mass on Sunday to the hospitable hamlet of Mahonbridge, tacta friends, Messrs. Willie Foley, Pa Kelly and Co., who are having Old Cemetery, clearly testified to Cinderella dance at the ever popular

Mr. P. J. Gaule, Manager Provincial Bank, Kilmacthomas, is now at Youghal on his annual holidays. Mr. Gaule, who is a valued member of the local Parish Council and a promi- final absolution at the graveside. nent figure in our township's sportago was one of Irelands leading exponents of the handball code. Equally estimable Mrs. Gaule is with her sterling spouse in invigorating

Thomas Power, do., is Mr. John The Misses Alice and Anna Murphy, dustry and Commerce), Dublin, David Cunningham, Grawn, Kilmacwho is at present on a holiday here thomas (brother-in-law) and wife by the Mahon and is accompanied by and family; Mr. Thomas Cunning-

SYMPATHY.-His wide circle of friends throughout these parts sin- Cunningham, Grawn, and family; Mr cerely sympathise with deservedly and Mrs. Percy Kirwan, Kilmacpopular Guard Patrick Synnott, G.S., thomas and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leamybrien, in his recent sad be- Kirwan and family, Kilcanavee, do.; reavement occasioned by the death Mr. Rody Kirwan and Miss Kirwan,

of his mother (R.I.P.). IN MEMORIAM .- Anniversary family, Drumlohan, Stradbally; Mr. at St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kil- Boulavounteen, Ballinamult; Mr. J native of Ballylinch, Kilmacthomas. FROM ENGLAND .- Now on a visit

to her natal home is unfailingly cheerful dispositioned Mrs. T. Woods eldest daughter of universally popular Mr. J. J. Maher, licensed winter, channel, where her husband, orilliant engineer, who is occupied in

mportant war work DANCING .- Largely attended and well enjoyed was last Sunday night's Cinderella dance at the admirably prointed New Hall, Kilmacthomas Mr Paddy Barron, as M.C., kept the strains of an excellent bane. A raffle held in conjunction with the i dance panned out a pronouncedly

The glamour and gaiety of the grand Cinderella dance brought off at the modernly-equipped, spacious Pike Hall on Sunday night last (under the auspices of the local) worthily appreciated Amusement Club) will not soon be forgotten by the fine crowd who favoured the function, which was faultlessly nusiced by the Shamrock Dance Band (Dungarvan).

REGRETTED KILROSSANTI DEMISE.—It is with the most sincere death of Mr. Patrick Kirwan, Balla- complete list of the general publi

successful dairy and tillage farmer, send was one of historic Kilrossanty's and was one of historic Kilrossanty's most popular and respected residents. He enjoyed immense esteem, his genial personality and unfailing bis genial personality and unfailing bis genial personality and tillage farmer, send was celebrant of the Mass and the priests assisting in the choir were:—Very Rev. P. Quealy, P.P., Petone, New Zealand courses and kindness making him a courtesy and kindness making him a genial personality and unfailing bis genial personality and unfailing bis genial personality and tillage farmer, send of deceased); Rev. James with all. A generous bis genial personality and unfailing bis decided. Fr. Mechan was celebrant of the migries assisting in the choir were:—Very Rev. P. Quealy, P.P., Petone, New Zealand course, Win Flynn, 13ct Garvan's Terrace, Dungarvan; Mee Flynn, 13ct Garvan's Terrace, Dungarvan, Mee F

ment part in the public life of the CHURCH LIGHTING .- From Port- Decies, his sound judgement and law we have it that electric lighting | keen perception rendered him an in-Church there.

MATRIC-EXAM.— Miss Cecilia

Dowley. Ballyknock, Carrick-onSuir, who has passed her Matricula
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P.C., Millbrook Tce., Kilmacthomas. | A loving and devoted husband and We cordially congratulate the char- | father, he breathed his last ( on the mingly mannered young lady and the Festival of the Holy Name of Mary) Presentation Community, Carrick-on fully fortified by the consolations of Suir, where she studied, on this note- the Mother Church, to which he was ever ardently attached, and his

stationed at Taunton, England, where With his good wife (nee Cunninghe is attached to the General Post ham) and sons and daughters, and Office, concluded a short period of the other immediate relatives, sym-

turned across-channel last week-end. mains from the residence on Satur-He is nephew of Mr. William Power, | day evening to St. Brigid's Parish ex-Sergeant R.I.C., Clonard, Co. Church, Kilrossanty, where they Wexford, whose son, Michael, is a were received by Rev W. Meehan, member of the Garda Siochana, C.C., do., who recited the prayers for

> The prodigious proportions of the funeral, which took place after the family burial plot in the adjacent

ANOW AT YOUGHAL.—Jovial that must have helped in no small invading the rural districts. And way to enable them to bear their

Father Meehan pronounced the A number of beautiful wreaths ing and social circles, is by birth a and floral tributes were laid on the Co. Kilkenny man, and some years grave, and sheaves of Mass cards and messages of sympathy were received. The chief mourners were:-Mrs. M. Kirwan (wife); Alice, Phyllis and Hannah (daughter); Pierce and Patrick (sons); Mrs. Mary Kiely, Vicarstown, Modeligo (sister); Mr. Mrs. A. Power, H.O., Fahafeelagh, Nicholas Kirwan, do., and Mr. Pierce Kilmacthomas, and the late Mr. Kirwan, Carrick- on -Suir (brothers). Power, Civil Service (Dept. of In- Main St., Dungarvan (nieces); Mr. ham, Ballynabanogue North, do. (do.), and wife and family. Mrs.

Office and High Mass were offered up and Mrs. R. Kirwan and family rossanty, on Thursday morning of Kirwan, Graigavalla, Rathgormack; last week for the eternal welfare of Mr. James Kirwan, Colligan, Dunthe soul of the late Very Rev. Canon garvan; The Queally family, Bara-Coffey, P.P., Tramore, who was a cree. Ballinamult; Mr. and Mrs. Beresford and family, Castlequarter, do.: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beresford Mrs. P. A. Walshe, Grattan Square, and family, Whitechurch House, do.:

Mrs. James Hayes. Main Street, Dungaryan; Mr. and Mrs. John Cummins, O'Connell St., do.; Mr. George Cummirs, Abbeyside, do.; Mr. J. J. Crotty, W.D.C., Grattan Square, Dungarvas; Mr. P. F. Crotty, O'Connell Street, do.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Dunphy and family Grawn; Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and family, Lisleagh, Ballinamult; Mr and Mrs. P. Flynn, the Pike Dungarvan; Mr and Mrs. Nicholas Power and family. Carrig- before the High Altar. barahane, Stradbally, and Fahaeelagh Kilmacthomas; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunford and family, Rath-

It would be impossible to give a were offered up during the week. amount of attention as a number of goula, Kilrossanty, is made. lie lattendance. Mr. John Kent, under- The funeral arrangements were ponents of the "strain" are forward- brien Church on Monday evening. died at his home on Friday evening taker, Kilmacthomas, had charge of taker, Kilmacthomas, had charge of taker, Kilmacthomas, had charge of taker, Kilmacthomas. (American taker, Kilmacthomas. (American taker, Kilmacthomas.)

The funeral arrangements. St. taker, Kilmacthomas. (American taker, Kilmacthomas.) protracted illness and at a modera- Brigid's Parish Church was filled to newspapers will please copy). ely advanced age, and the sad event lits doors on Monday morning when CONDOLENCE.—The Leamybrien ranged for Ballyduff in order not to adjoining cemetery. was the cause of deep sorrow in the Solemn Requiem Office and High L.D.F. and L.S.F. Groups, respec-Mass were offered up for the repose | tively, voted sympathy to Guard | the present propitious weather con-The late Mr. Kirwan came of a fline of the saul of the late Mr. Kirwan, Synnott on the death of his mother. The late Mr. Kirwan came of 1 line of the late Mr. Kirwan came of the late Mr. Mrs. Late France (brothers); Mrs. Late France of the late Mr. Mrs. Late France of the late Mr. Mrs. Late France of the late Mr. Mrs. Late France of the late Mrs. L an extensive, progressive and highly Very Rev. John Crotty, P.P., presi- County Council men operating under pitch on Sunday afternoon. successful dairy and tillage farmer, ded. Fr. Meehan was celebram of capable overseer Richard Cashin,

# CHIPS

WHAT ABOUT IT?-Why not an honour day for dishonest shopkeepers? After all, they are courageously carrying out their profiteering racket in the present period of grave emergency. Yes, they are "beeeding" the poor and the very poor right glaringly and callously, and are able to get away with it. Crisis or no cricis, the honest trader is content to sell his commodities at prices which leave him a reasonable margin of profit.

tion Examination, is a niece of the He was a liberal subscriber to all With ill-got gains no luck is fraught Very Rev. M. Dowley, P.P., Ballyduff charities, and his loss will be keenly For you and yours.-So, dearest

> wrong you've wrought! GAELIC GARNERINGS.-Quite a nice-sized crowd at the Ballyduff

Eastern Divisional minor hurling Loughmore; Glendog, Car championship from Clonea-Power by a substantial margin. Plucky Paddy Wade, of Croughaun, Kilmacthomas, cycled to the city Gaelic gridiorn last Sunday, arriving just in time to tog up and take the field with Erin's Own. Paddy scored 3 goals against the County Champions, and after the match he cycled to the Pike Hall dance. What a bundle of energy! dance. What a bundle of energy!

their happiest holiday ever and were the high regard in which the de- evidence on all sides of the great re- GOLF NEWS ceased and his family are held, and it vival in Irish cycling. In organised The President's Prize (Ballina- The supper which was Immensely bespoke a cumulative message of runs, in more casual parties and in courty Cup) was won by Mr. John condolence with the bereaved ones pairs, the devotees of the wheel are condolence with the bereaved ones pairs, the devotees of the wheel are

> very sociable outings they are too. OVERHEARD .- Tramore Hairdresser (selling the Metal Man a bottle of hair-restorer) : "Be careful not to take the cork out of the bottle

> to grow a moustache!" INGENUITY .- Fews farmer-"I've thit upon a plan so as not to be caught by any drought next sum-

His Faha friend- "What's the Fews farmer-"I'll plant onions and potatoes in alternate rows. The onions will make the potatoes' eyes water and so irregate the soil."

Rathgormack, and Rev. Fr. Hennebry

C.C., Lismore (cousin). Interesting to note that the deceased's grave is beside that of his first-cousin, Mr. Edmond (Eddie) Kirwan-a member of the far and athletes-who, though but a mere youth when death claimed him in do.; Mr. and IMrs. Pat Kirwan and November, 1898, had already distinguished himself as a Gaelic footballer and all-round athlete.

Ar dheis De go raibh a anam. DEATH OF MR. M. CLEARY.-Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, of which he was a John Beresford and samily, Kiladan- most exemplary member, Mr. Ml. family, Comeragh, Kilrossanty; Mr. kindly and helpful neighbour, and and Mrs. T. Coffey and family, Cut- was extremely well-liked. He came teen. do.; Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- of an old and widely connected Kilpathy goes out in their bereavement

sent on Saturday evening when the remains were conveyed by motor-

Subsequent to the celebration of terment was made in the adjoining meaden, Kilmacthomas, the Lynch cemetery, in the presence of inamily, Bailylemon, Cappagh; the

# LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DUNGARVAN FAIR. A good supply of stock was on offer, in all departments, at the Dungarvan Fair, held ion Wednesday last. Good beef cattle were in keen demand but young store cattle were There was an appreciable demand noticed for store pigs and for muttor over that prevailing at recent fairs £3 10s. Pigs, £2 to £4 10s., accord-

dearest dears,
"Come straight" and right what Boys' Club, Dungarvan, will commence at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday next, September 24th. Admission, 1s. ST. AUGUSTINES H. AND F. CLUB. The prize winners in the recen sweep on the St. Leger, in aid of the Lower venue, on Sunday evening last above club were: 1st, £3, P. Hurley, saw P. H. Pearse winning this year's Mapstown; 2nd, £1 10s., N. Hackett, nore; 3rd, £1, Miss Kiely,

ing to age and quality.

DUNGARVAN HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUB. • The whist drive under the auspices of the above club, brought off in the Town Hall on Wednesday night last, was not afforded the support that a club with such a big membershi would be entitled to expect. How "soft thing" for Cork, whose over-whelming victory over Limerick was certainly unexpected.

Call Flylli, 2nd, Mrs. O'Driscoll, Church St. Gents—1st, Mrs. M. Foley (playing as a gent); 2nd, Mr. Jas. Curran, Harbour Master. The

> runner-up with nett score of 75. The Mixed Foursome on the Fixture Card day next, 21st inst, will not be played as the Ladies' Branch are holding a special competition for a prize kindly presented by Mrs. J. O'Brien. The usual short dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight will be held on Sunday next.

TRISH CLASSES. The Irish night-class in Scoil na gCeard will be re-opened on Monday the 22nd inst., and will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7.30 to 9.30 (S.T.). Young people who have acquired some knowledge of their National language in the day-schools, should not fail to join the class where they will have an opportunity of becoming fluent speakers of Irish. All those who are nterested in the revival of the language, should attend, and help to forward the greatest of all National causes—the cause of the language. Classes will, also be held at Knockenpower, Colligan, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from 7 to 9 (old time); far-afar famed Kilcanavee family of and at Glenbeg, on Wednesday even-

ings from 7 to 9 (old time). WATERFORD COUNTY CHAM-PIGNSHIP SPORTS.

grounds kindly placed at the disposal | were imp gan, Dungarvan; Mr and Mrs. Ned Cleary, Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas, of the Board by the local G.A.A answered the Great Call at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Fritothe Hogan, of holding the Hogan, of no fixed abode, with being drunk and disorderly. and family, Deelish, do.; Mrs. Walsh day of last week, after an illness of fixture this year owing to various and famliy, Ballyduff, do.; Mr. and some months and in the fullness of causes. On being consulted, Portlaw his years. He was a man of singular Athletic Club, very generously con-Dungarvan; Mrs. Minnie Walsh and integrity of character, a generous, sented to "house" the championship programme. The venue is centrally Grath and family, Ballinameela, rossanty family, and was pre-Cappagh; Mr. and Mrs. Ml. Mc-Grath | deceased by his wife. He reared a | acme of perfection from the viewmost respectable famliy, to whom, as point of competitors and spectators Mr. and Mrs. James Quinlan and well as to his brothers (Messrs. Denis alike. Despite present travelling fiamily, Ballin acourty, do.; Mr. and Cleary Kilrossanty; Andrew Cleary restrictions, practically all the Cleary Kilrossanty; Andrew Cleary restrictions, practically all the do., and John Cleary. Rathmeaden, holders will be in action to defend charged with being in possession of Kilmacthomas) and sister (Mrs. their titles including J. J. Foley, an unlicensed firearm. Mary Dee, Rathmeaden), much sym- Cappoquin (County and Munster cycling champion); D. Hunt (winner 25 miles inter-county race); J. Ryan An enormous gathering was pre- (3 mile Co. champion). For the sprint and distance events, entries have been received from D. and J. hearse to St. Brigid's Parish Church, McGrath, Cappoquin (Munster Kilrossanty, wherein they were titles); J. Allen and J. Whelan (Dunrested overnight on a catafalque hill A.C.); Hayden (Army marathon champion) etc., etc. As against these, there is a younger school of the 11 o'clock Mass on Sunday, the in- athletes steadily coming into the limelight during the past couple of seasons, and who may be relied on numerable relatives, friends and to seriously challenge the prestige Flynn family, do. (cousins and relaat the graveside. Masses for the The tug-o-war competitions (coneternal welfare of the departed soul fined) should attract a considerable teams comprised of prominent ex-Eastern Divisional Board (G.A.A.) Following Requiem Mass on Tueshas agreed to postpone matches arclash with this fixture. Granted the present propitious weather con-ditions a vast crowd is expected to Jack Fraher and Maurice Fraher

Kiely is sister to Mrs. J. J. Crotty,

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SHELTER. WATERFORD. An appeal on behalf of the above will be made from Radio Eireann on next Sunday night, by a Waterford man now resident in Dublin-Mr. Joseph McGuire, B.L. This is the first Radio appeal on behalf of a Waterford charity. This, all will agree, is a most deserving charity, the housing of the homeless in the shelter for men provided by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Waterford. Listen-in at 9.55 p.m. on next Sunday

> An energetic Committee of which Miss A. Murphy is the Hon. Secretary, are leaving nothing undone to ensure that the dance in aid of the Dungarvan and District Nursing Association will be a success. This looked-forward-to function, which is organised by the Ladies Branch of the Golf Club, will be held on Sunday night October 5th. Full particulars will be given in later issues.

DANCING. The Social under the auspices of the Dungarvan Golf Club, at the Clubhouse, Ballinacourty, on Sunday night last was thorougily enjoyed dance. What a bundle of energy!

The All-Ireland Senior Hurling
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Cait Flynn; 2nd, Mrs. P. Dalton, New condition and with splendid music the dance went with a swing from beginning to end. The Band is composed of Miss M. Delaney, A.T.C.L., BIKES.—The roads are swarming these days with cyclists. There is the composition of the cyclists. There is the cyclists are swarming these days with cyclists. There is the cyclists are swarming these days with cyclists. There is the cyclists are swarming these days with cyclists. There is the cyclists are swarming the cyclists. There is the cyclists are swarming the cyclists are the cyclists. There is the cyclists are swarming the cyclists are swarming the cyclists. There is the cyclists are swarming the cyclists are swarming the cyclists. There is the cyclists are swarming the cyclists. There is the cyclists are swarming the cyclists. There is the cyclists are cyclists are cyclists. S. Norris and J. Cartwright effects, enjoyed was served under the supervision of the Ladies Branch of the

> ERIN'S OWN DEFEAT DUNGAR-VAN SENIOR HURLERS. Erin's Own defeated Dungarvan senior hurlers by 11 points at the Sportsfield, Waterford on Sunday last. Dungarvan held a lead of 7 points at the interval but the City second half and lashed in several goals. Their opponents, without C. Moylan, J. Mountain and P. Lannon made a bad finish. The winners re-

FORTY FIVE DRIVES 48 drive begins each Sunday night at Scouts Iren, Abbeyside, at 8 p.m. DANCE AT HALF-WAY HALL. Everything points to another bum-per crowd being present at the Half-Way, or Sunday night when another cinderella dance will be held at this popular venue.

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

LICENSING BUSINESS. This was the annual licensing day, and Sergeant O'Shea stating that there was no objection, all the renewal certificates were signed. EXEMPTION ORDERS.

Applications for the usual exemption orders for fair days were all granted. NO LIGHTS.

Portlaw will be the mecca for athletic sports' fans on Sunday next 21st ins., when the annual cycling and athletic championship sports under the auspices of Waterford Co.

The same complainant had a number of persons summoned for cycling without lights, and the usual fines.

Guard Carr, Ballynoe, charged Thomas Prendergast, Ballyhobart, with driving an unlighted horse and trap on the public street. Fined 3/6.

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DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. aplainant stated that defendant

created a lot of noise on the street and was sent home. That same night the Guards received a complaint from sented to "house" the championship events in conjunction with their own that defendant refused to leave her premises. He had taken off his coat and beat the Guard who advised him

The Justice—Is he one of the wellknown Hogan crowd?

The Sergeant—Yes, your Worship.
He was fined 10/-.

UNLICENSED FIREARM.

Sergeant O'Shea, for Supt. Moore, Fermoy, prosecuting, applied for an adjournment, which were granted.

NOXIOUS WEEDS CHARGE. The Minister for Agriculture charged Mary Higgins, Ballyknock ith, with an offence under the In the absence of witnesses for the

prosecution, the case was adjourned.

DANCE LICENCE. Danl. O'Brien, the Cinema, Tallow applied for a change of hours in his dance licence. The application was

Death of Mr. T. Fraher, Kilbrien. The death took place, at the Cot-

The chief mourners were Mrs. Kate Fraher (widow); Mrs. Moloney, Colli-

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

LATE MR. P. LOOBY -A well known and most respected residem of Cappoquin district died on Monay last in the person of Mr. Patrick | Parish Council, was held in the Looby, Salterbridge. A native of Boathouse Hall. First class music

sallybacon, Co. Tipperary, deceased was supplied by the Blackwater and been ill for some time, but his eath was unexpected. He was a general favourite well known for his many estimable qualities and his de- Cappoquin and district are eagerly mise has occasioned much regret. To he members of his bereaved family, big whist drive in the Boathouse, in including Rev. Fr. T. Looby, South aid of the Cappoquin and District Africa deep sympathy is extended. Nursing Association. A big array of were removed to St. Mary's Parish | great night's enjoyment is assured to Church, Cappoquin, and were accom- all. A special attraction is a draw panied by a large and representative for a pig (kindly presented by Lady cortege. At the church gates the re- Keane) which will agks place at the mains were received by Very Rev. interval. It is hoped that the func-Fr. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., Cappoquin tion will receive the support it

Lane., Lismore,

progressing satisfactorily towards

PARISH COUNCIL DANCE A under the auspices of the local

Serenaders' Dance Band (Cappo-WHIST DRIVE .\_ Whist patrons in looking forward to next Wednesday's On Tuesday evening the remains | valuable prizes are offered and a and Rev. Fr. T. Dunphy, C.C., do. | merits because of its great christian

tage Hospital, Dungarvan, on Sunday, On Wednesday morning Solemn and humanitarian work of Mr. Thomas Fraher, Kil-Office and Requiem High Mass were offered up for the eternal repose of extension to the Cappoquin Bacon ins were removed to Kil-the soul of the late Mr. Looby. Factory is rapidly nearing completion. The work is being carried The celebrant was Rev. T. Dunphy, out by John Murray and Sons, Con. C.C., Cappoquin and the other priests present were:—Very Rew. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., Cappoquin; Very Rev. John Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Rev. T. O'Gornaan, C.C., Lismore, Rev. T. | ment are to be heartly congratulated in their initiative and enterprise

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SUNDAY, 21st Septr.—1.0-2.30— Gramophone. 6.30—Songs of Muns-ter. 6.50—News. 7.0—The Abbey Theatre Ensemble. 7.30—Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45—French Variety Stars. 8.5—"Information Please," D. MacDonagh. 8.35—"Radio Crackers," miniscences by well-known Irish men and women. 9.25—Sing a Song with

Joe Linnane. 9.55—The Week's Appeal on behalf of St. Vincent de Paul

Burke, P.P., V.F., was called to his Guire, B.L. 10.0-News. 10.15- Saturday, September 13th. By his Austin Stack Ceilidhe Band. 10.50- passing. Lismore has lost a noble and Gaelic Sports Talk. 11.0-National | zealous parish priest, and the diocese

MONDAY, 22nd Sept.-1.0-1.40- ber of its clergy. Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.0-To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5-Ceol Corambail le Proinnsias O Suilleabhain agus Cor o Scoil Freasa, Ascal Dun Oir, 6.20-Ar dTir Fhein, Sean O Ciosain. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official An-7.30-"Our Health Dr. E. M. Dixon. 7.45-Ceol Gaedhea-Ciarghusa. 9.45—Songs of Ulster.

TUESDAY, 23rd Sept.-1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.48-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.0—To-day's Historical Pic-ture. 6.5—Stories from Nature. 6.25 -The Weekly Competition conducted change, Sports Results, Official An-6.45-News. 7.0-Readings from Dickens by Hugh
O'Neill. 7.15—Peggy Dell—"Songs at
the Piano." 7.30—"Time for Comedy."
No. 1, with Jos. Linnane, Ml. Nolan.

Fremish dialect used in the Barony
of Forth, aroused widespread admiration and interest.

In 1921 Father Burke, as he then
was familiar known, came to

WEDNESDAY, 24th Sept.—1.0-1.40 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Gramo-Official Announcements. 6.45-News. Orchestra. 7.45-"The Fun of the Gaedhilg, 10.10 English, 10.30— Ceilidhe Band (Records), 11.0—

THURSDAY, 25th Sept.—1.0-1.40 Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Gramophone. 6.0-To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5-Saol na Tuaithe agus Saol na Cathrach i bhfuirm drama-M. Ni Ghrada. 6.25-Ceol. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Anincements. 6.45-News. 7.5posers, 9.45-" Neithe is Cuimhin | pop English, 10.40-Reginald Dixon at the Cinema Organ. 11.0-National

Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramo-

### DEATH OF VERY REV. CANON BURKE, P.P., V.F.

Impressive Scenes at Funeral.

Having borne resignedly to the last Night Selter. Waterford, by Jas. Mc- | heavenly reward on the evening of a distinguished and scholarly mem-Born in Clonmel in 1864, he was

ducated at Rockwell College, Cashel, where he first displayed that great aptitude for historical studies which was later to find expression in some fine literary works. He subsequently entered on his seminary course at St. John's College, Waterford. In 1891 he was ordained to the priest-'udor Ladies' Choir (conductor, P. | hood at Maynooth, whence he proceeded on his first mission to the ough Fcod," a series of Talks by Archdiocese of Liverpool. Having spent eleven years there he returned ach, Mairin Fenning (Amhrain) agus to Ireland to take up a curacy at Ceoil-fhuireann an Staisiufn. 8.30— Cahir. Co. Tipperary, where he en-"Pros and Cons." 9.0—Celebrity deared himself to the hearts of all Concert (Gerard Husch, Baritone, and Joseph Szigeti, Violin). 9.30— his parishioners. During this period his literary abilities blossomed forth, and he produced his famous "History and he produced his famous "H -Nuacht (News) Gaedhilg, 10.10 | Penal Days." The former work in English. 10.30—Top of the Bill—
Variety Artists. 11.0—National An
particular is rich in literary qualities and shows the depth of the author's erudition. His departure to a new curacy at St. Patrick's. Waterford. caused deep regret among his parishoners in Cahir. While in Waterford he continued his literary "Waterford and South of Ireland by Niall Sheridan. 6.40-Stock Ex- Archaeological Journal," One con-Flemish dialect used in the Barony

In 1921 Father Burke, as he then and B. O'Connor. 8.0—Promenade Concert. 8.0—"De Shiubhal Cos is Roth" (Frank O'Connor.) and Cos is Priest. After five years of Chairles and B. O'Connor. 8.0—Promenade Modeligo, Co. Waterford, as parish priest. After five years of Chairles and Chairles Roth" (Frank O'Connor) ag taisdeal | like fabour in this parish, he was Eireann. 9.20-Isadore Shlaen (Violin | tranferred to Lismore, and shortly Recital). 9.40—Songs of Connacht. 10.0—Nuacht (News) Gaedhilg. 10.10 afterwards was made Canon. He quickly won the hearts of the people of Lismore by his charm of manner. his zeal, and his marked ability to preach eloquent sermons to his flock. From the time of his arrival in the town, he took a great pleasure and pride in being attached to such a beautiful church as St. Carthage's (Talk by Lieut. M. A. Bowles). 6.40 | Cathedral. These he showed in a Stock Exchange Sports Results, practical manner by his unceasing efforts to beautify the church stil 7.0—Brahms Symphonie No. 4 in E more. He made a personal gift of a Minor, Op. 98 (Simrock), Irish Radio very fine church-bell which was "The Press." 8.5-Piano and the church gates and made a com-Vocal Recital-M. McNamee and R. | plete transformation of the entrance to the church. Among other improve ments were the carving in stone -Some Lowland Songs (Lecture Recital by Sir H. Robertson, assisted by the four Evangelists, and a beauti-10.0-Nuacht (News) ful mosaic of Christ the King on th

tympenum above the main doorway These are but a few of the achieveor many years in the parish. The late Canon also took a lively Canonisation of Irish saints, and he Paul's, Clonmel; Ven. Archdeacon once paid a special visit to Rome in Kelleher. P.P., V.F., Ballybricken; his capacity as a member of the Commission set up for that purpose.

About five years ago Canon Burke

H. Canon Coffey, President, St. was compelled by ill-health to retire from active duties in the church, but

n of Lismore, large num- deacon. Uimh. 2. "Ollamhu chun bers of people from neighbouring Troda 1914-1916." Piaras Beaslai. and distant parishes were present. Ml. I. 10.0—Nuacht (News) Gaedhilg, 10.10

The schoolchildren, in whom he had ford. always taken such a great interest headed the cortege, led by the Girl Guides. Next came the clergy, fol-



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repose of his soul.

# Ml. Lane, St. John's College, Water-

The chanters were Rev. J. Keating. C.C., St. John's; Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., Modeligo, and Rev. T. O'Gor-

pall-bearers. Then followed the John's College. Waterford; Rev. G. huge concourse of the general pub- McDonnell, Lismore; Rev. Ml. Leahy, erected in 1932. Later he re-erected lic. As the funeral entered the Bishop's Secretary; Rev. J. Harty. church, a funeral march was played on the organ. At 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, the people flocked to a church draped in mourning to attend Solemn Requiem High Mass for the solemn Requiem High Mass Byrne, Rockwell College; Rev. J. J. Most Rev. Dr. J. Kinane, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, presided Ml. Duffy, O.F.M., The Abbey, Clonat the ceremonies, and other Church | mel; Rev. A. J. Walshe, C.C., Clondignitaries present were: Most Rev. J. Kiely, St. John's Col-Dr. M. Sheehan. Archbishop of lege. Waterford: Rev. J. Corbett. C.C.. 14 Brookvale Rd., Donnybrook, Dr. M. Sheehan. Archbishop of Germia, Australia; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Byrne, P.P., V.G., SS. Peter and Paul's, Clonmel; Ven. Archdeacon Kelleher. P.P., V.F., Ballybricken; Rev. T. J. Cassidy. C.C., Modeligo; Rev. M. J. V.F. Carrick-on-Suir; Very Rev. W. Diocesan Inspector; Rev. T. J. Cassidy. C.C., Modeligo; Rev. M. J. Phelan, C.C., Ballybricken; Rev. J. Carrick-on-Suir; Very Rev. W. Cirlian, St. John's College, Water-John's College, Waterford; Very Rev. Canon Walsh, P.P., Ballylooby; Very Rev. Wm. Canon O'Connell, P.P., Dunmore East; Very Rev. D. Canon Walsh, P.P. Canon rouncements. 6.45—News. 7.5—Vocal and Instrumental Recital (F. Feehan Violin and H. Tomsohn, Contracto). 7.35—Between Ourselves:

A Practical Symposium for Women. 6.45—News. 7.5—Edulminate in his death.

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The funeral from the Parochial House on Sunday evening was indeed a solemn procession. expressive of the sentiments of his sorrowing flock. In addition to practically the entire population of Lismore, large numposers. 9.45—Neithe is Cuimhin.

A Practical Symposium of Cannon O'Connell. P.P., Dunmore East; Very Rev. D. Canon Walsh, P.P., Ballylooby; Very Rev. M. Canon O'Connell, P.P., Dunmore East; Very Rev. D. Canon Walsh, P.P., Ballylooby; Very Rev. D. Canon Paul's. Clonmel; Rev. M. Hackett. C.C., Clogheen; Rev. J. Mary's, Clonmel, The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Denis M. Sheehan, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. Denis M. Sheehan, C.C., Castle, Rev. H. O'Brien, C.C., Clogheen; Rev. C. Casey, Newcastle; Rev. H. O'Brien, C.C., Castle, Rev. H. O'Brien, C.C., Castle, Rev. A. Quealy, London; Rev. P. O'Shea. C.C., Tratnore, deacon, and Rev. M. Kelleher, Lismore, subdeacon.

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Walsh, P.P., Ballylooby; Very and Paul's. Clonmel; Rev. M. Canon O'Connell, P.P., Dunmore East; Very Rev. D. Canon Walsh, P.P., St. Mary's, Clonmel.

The funeral from the Parochial The celebrant of the Mass was assisted by Rev. T. O'Shea. C.C., Lismore, and Paul's Clonmel; Rev. M. Canon O'Connell, P.P., Ballylooby; Very and Paul's Clonmel; Rev. M. Canon O'Connell, P.P., St. Mary's, Clonmel, Rev. M. Canon O'Connell, P.P., St. Mary's, Clonmel, Rev. M. Canon O'Connell, P.P., C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. J. O'Brien, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. J. O'Brien, C.C., Carrick-on-S

The master of ceremonies was Rev. Ml. Lane, St. John's College, Waterford.

The chanters were Rev. J. Keating. C.C., St. John's; Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., Modeligo, and Rev. T. O'Gorman, Adm., Lismore.

The other clergy present were: Very Rev. M. C. Crotty, P.P., Cahir;

Cappoquin; Rev. M. Farrell, St. Patrick's, Waterford; Rev. D. O'Donnell, Middlesborough; Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., Glendine, Youghal; Rev. J. O'Sullivan, Newcastle-under-Lynne; Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballylooby; Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. D. Power, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. J. O'Donnell, C.C., Ardfinnan; Rev. J. Hickey Port Elizabeth; Rev.

# BY MINE

Many Others Injured. Dungarvan Man a

Victim. Fifteen members of the Army were killed and twenty critically injured when a mine exploded prematurely during practice in the Wicklow Hills, on Tuesday afternoon. Four

of the victims were officers. Two of the officers killed were Corkmen, Lieut. Thomas O. O'Neill. 21 Redemption Road, Cork. and Lieut. John J. Brierton, late of Cove. and of Adelaide Terrace, Summerhill, Cork.

Twenty other soldiers were injured, some of them so seriously that fears are entertained that they will The accident occurred in the Glen

of Imaal, in the middle of the Wicklow mountains. This lonely valley, on the slopes of Lugnaquilla Mountains, is sometimes used for artillery

On Tuesday some fifty members of the Engineering Corps were being instructed in the use of anti-tank The men undergoing instruction

were grouped around one of the mines when it exploded prematurely killing 14 instantaneously. man died subsequently. Other military who were in the vicinity and who escaped both the

actual blast of the explosion and the flying debris, rushed to the scene of the calamity to render first aid to the many wounded who had suffered The dead men are:-

Lieut. M. J. McLoughlin, Green

Park Rr., Rostrevor, Co. Down; Sec .-Lieut. S. Fennessy. Ballyfermot. Chapelizod; Sec.-Lieut. G. P. O'Neill, Dun Ceallaig, Farranferris, Co. Cork; Sec.-Lieut. J. J. Brereton, 3 Adelaide Tce., Summerhill, Cork; Sergt. T. Stokes, 10 Oaklands Park, Sandymount; Gunner J. Murphy, 57 Mount Drummond Sq., Harold's Cross, Dublin; Gunner J. McDonnell, 190 Carrow Rd., North Crumlin, Dublin; Cpl. C. Heffernan, Dublin Road, Kilbeggan, Co. Westmeath; Cpl. D. Cleary, Ballinamuck, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford; Cpl. J. Taylor. 78 Ferguson Rd., Drumcondra, Dublin; Cpl. E. Kennedy, 4 Jones Rd., Drumcondra. Dublin; Co.-Sergt. P. McMahon. 14 Usher's Island, Dublin; Sergt. M. Scullion, Lurgybrack, Letterkenny, Co. Donegal; Gunner J. Osborne. 38 Summerhill, Dublin; Pte. J. O'Hagan

### C.B.S DEFEAT ST. AUGUSTINE'S.

On Thursday evening last, a very interesting football contest was witvan, when the local C.B.S. boys defeated a St. Augustine College team by 1-8 to 2-1. At the interval the College boys led by 2-1 to 0-1. A great second half rally gave victory

(sister-in-law); Mr. Denis Burke, Mr. Ulicke Burke, Mr. Edmond Stokes and Mr. Wm. Stokes (nephews); Mrs. M. J. Beary, Mrs. K. C. Mockler, from the south eastern ports. The Miss J. Burke, Miss A. Burke and communication concluded by re-Stock Exchange and Gramophone.

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### 15 SOLDIERS KILLED WATERFORD COUNTY Interment of Corporal COUNCIL

Secretary, and M. A. Foley. EMLOYMENT SCHEMES VOTE.

The Minister for Local Government and Public Health wrote informing the Co. Council that a grant of £1,500 had been provisionally allocated to them subject to a local contribution of £525 for employment schemes.

(Urban Area). The Minister also wrote relative to proposals for employment schemes to be carried out during the current financial year, to state a grant for of £85 has been allocated from above mentioned to cost £770, in or near the Urban District of Dungarvan. Another letter from the Minister with reference to the above schemes, stated the unskilled labour content of many such works carried out in previous years in Urban Areas is unsatisfactory. Every effort shall be made that the maximum amount

of expenditure on these schemes shall take the form of wages to men recruited from the unemployment assistance register. The letter added that no scheme will be accepted in future unless it can be definitely shown that every possible effort has been made to secure the highest possible labour content.

The Co. Surveyor said there was considerable difficulty in employing unskilled labour. Irish-made material should be classed as Irish labour. If it isn't made in this county it is made somewhere else by Irish labour.

An order was made that the County Surveyor make arrangements to comply with the Departments circular as far as possible. DESTRUCTION OF RATS.

The Irish Ratin Co. Ltd., wrote recommending themselves as specialists in the destruction of rats and The letter was noted.

The following resolution was adop-

2 and 9 (2) of the Rates and Mice (Destruction Act.) 1919, the powers | Local Defence Force if you hope to and duties of the Co. Council of gain materially out of it. hereby delegated to the Waterford Co. Board of Public Health, and to the Urban district Council of Dungarvan, to be exercised by the bodies in their respective administrative districts."

Commissioner Moynihan-The Co. Surveyor has retired from chief rat catcher in the county (laughter). A long circular on the destruction of rats and mice was also noted. WATERFORD HARBOUR.

A letter was read from Thomas Shipsey, Secretary and General Manager, which stated that the Harbour Commissioners felt that energetic and spirited protests by all re-Stokes (sister); Mrs. M. J. Burke presentative bodies in both Waterford and Wexford, was their only hope to remove the ban on shipping from the south eastern ports. The questing the Council's assistance.

# D. Cleary.

At a meeting of the above held in ded the remains of Corporal D. the Secretary's Office. Dungarvan, on Tuesday last, Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner, presided. Also present were:—Messrs. J. Bowen, B.E., four officers and 11 other ranks were killed instantly.

The funeral of Corporal Cleary took place by road to Dungarvan on Thursday afternoon. Mourners and many friends of the deceased soldier met the remains at the Burgery. A large party of military with arms reversed marched before the bier, with a further party forming a Guard of

Immediately following the bier were Commdt. O'Leary (repre-senting the Minister for Defence). Capt. Griffin (representing the Chief of Staff), Col. McNally, O/c Curragh Command, and Lieut. O'Brien. O'c Kildare Barracks. The Garda authorities were represented by Superintendent Walsh and Sergts. Teehan and Liddane. Rev. D. Power. C.C., met the remains at the Church gates and when the prayers for the dead had been offered and the coffin lowered into the grave. the Last Post being sounded, a firing party under Corporal Gaughran dis-charged three volleys over the grave. The chief mourners were: Mrs. Cleary (mother). John Cleary (brother), Mrs. John Cleary and Mrs. Jas. Cleary (sisters-in-law).

### THE REWARD OF SERVICE

YOU who have thus far failed to nation always answer the pointed question with another: "What would I get out of it?" The answer to your question is nothing! You will in return for service get-

No form of monetary award whatsoever: In fact, you will get less than nothing, for you will suffer the folowing disadvantages:-The sacrifice of much of your

Considerable personal inconveni-Much weariness of mind and body with learning dull military things and drilling and parading and manoeuvring: Less time for the pictures;

Less time for dancing: Less personal freedon Altogether, you would be a food to have anything to do with the

Why then do apparently sensible Because for the great and fine things there is no reward except the reward of a conscience which tells you that you have done well

Because a good deed is its own Because all the great men of our istory have received honour for their sacrifice when the others who served for personal gain are lost

Because courage is still a virtue and cowardice a vice. Because generosity of heart Because there still exists in the uman mind some appreciation good and evil of right and wrong. You remember Tennyson's

. If right is right To follow right were wisdom In the scorn of consequence. National service brings no re ward except to those who find it in their own hearts.

Drugs Acts, for the Lismore Area in lieu of Garda James Byrne. SEEDS AND FERTILISERS

SCHEMES. The Minister for Local Government obtain supplies out of their own re-

sources for 1941-42 season. The matter was referred to the

hall was being lice time and he would li evidence of an engir would be no danger Replying to Mr. M applicant stated that garage and the cine sider is the gra Applicant said that ide of the cinema c from the inside. To Superintendent dancers will not have a the petrol is stored. The Justice said he

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