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SWIMMING POOLS

J. J. Crotty, Michl. Clancy, Senator J. Council will perhaps give this matter Butler, J. Dahill, and Thos. McCarthy its earliest consideration, as it is im-

Sums of £14 9s. 10d. on the general arrount, £2 1s. 4d. on the harbour ac-

any further scheme, but wrote direct to the Council.

TRESPASS.

A letter from Supt. Walsh acknowledged receipt of the Council's communication re trespass on the allotments plot field at Loughmore.

REFERRED TO THE BS.
A letter from J. O.Dea. St. Augustine's Terrace, complained of the pathway leading to his house, patiently after rain.

The matter was referred to the B.S.

Mr. Hassett Acting B.S., wrote asking for holidays, which he could not have availed of earlier in the summer. As this is the last meeting he is attending as B.S. he wished to take this coportunity to thank the Council for all their valuable assistance and support during his term of office. He also desired to thank the Town Clerk, Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., and the other officials for their help at all times.

The Chairman said they were all sorry to be losing the temporary B.S., who did much good work during his appointment. All we can do is to wish him the best of luck for the future.

Mr. Clancy agreed with the remarks of the Chairman—I understand that is to be brought out to low water mark.

Replying to Mr. Clancy the Chairman—I understand that is to be brought out to low water mark.

Replying to Mr. Clancy the Chairman—I tis the inter that it was found in the test of the East. In view of the fact that it was found in the table of a diagnostic payment for all their scheme, payment for which is fact that it was found in the table to the Council's commissioner Moynihan regarding the provision; of swimming pools, and he thought in connection with this merger than a greed with Commissioner Moynihan regarding the provision; of swimming pools, and he thought in connection with this merger than a greed with Commissioner Moynihan regarding the provision; of swimming pools, and he thought in connection with this the mark and the thought in connection with this mark and churchyard.

The matter was referred to the B.S.

Mr. Hassett Acting B.S., wrote ask ing for holidays, which he council for the promenade where you can have a swim.

Mr. Butler—Whe have a fr

It was decided to grant two weeks'

TRESPASS AT FAIR LANE. repairing the boundary fence and cleaning of drain, as nothing had been done. The letter stated that she still suffered from trespass and would ask that the repairs be carried out.

Mr. Hassett said there was a fairly high fence there at one time, but stuff was dumped there when the houses at St. Garvan's Terrace were being built. If this was removed it would improve

Mr. Connors—There is no fence at
St. Garvan's Terrace side. It is just
a run-up, and you can drop into the Clerk for nine rolls of drawings

The matter was left in the hands of

A letter from the Department stated that the Council have not yet submitted schemes to absorb the full amount available out of the allocation under this year's employment schemes vote. Accordingly a grant of £685, subject to a local contribu-Waterford for a scheme of road works to be carried out in or adjacent to the

SWIMMING POOLS. The following letter was also read from Commissioner Moynihan, referring to previous conversations as to

"I feel sure that your Council will agree that such a scheme, whilst giving a great deal of employment, would considerably enhance the amenities of the town, for both residence of the town o dents and visitors. The amount allotted to Dungarvan out of the employment schemes vote for the current year is £1.510. Subject to a local contribution of £210 makes a total proposed expenditure of £1.720. Out of this your Council have sanction for a scheme in connection with the Marsh drainage, which would involve an expenditure of £950, including a local contribution of £125. This left £770, which the Minister has directed is to be provisionally allocated to the Commissioner for the Co. Waterford for a scheme of road works in or adjacent to the urban district. If your Council is agreeable that the rent year is £1,510. Subject to a

NOTICE. RADIO AND Electrical Repairs.

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57. O'CONNELL STREET,

take precedence for the present over the schemes for the Marsh and road available. He asked how the matter PROJECT

the schemes for the Marsh and road works, they might ask the Minister to sanction the diversion of the full £1,720 to the proposal of providing the said swimming pools, the development of which scheme would alike involve a considerable amount of road work. Your Council might also, if it decides to go ahead with this scheme, ask the B.S. to prepare the necessary plans and specification for submission to the Minister. Your Louncil will perhaps give this matter.

portant that if the work is to be expeditiously and economically carried out, an early start should be made." count, 2 is. 4d. on the harbour account, and £10 ios. on the housing account were presented and passed.

PROCEEDS OF RECENT AUCTION.

The Clerk stated that as a result of the recent auction held by the Council, a sum of £56 iis. 8d. was lodged to the credit of the Council.

Answering Mr. Crotty, Mr. Hassett, Acting B.S., said the remaining material in the yard is required by the Council were asked by the Department wrote regarding the claim of Messrs. Doyle and Ormonic, architects, for fees in connection with Commissioner Moynihan. Originally this Council were asked by the Department to put up a scheme under the employment schemes vote and we put up the Marsh scheme. Apparently more money was available, but the Department did not ask us to put up any further scheme, but wrote direct to the County Council stating that a sum of £800 odd was available for a sum of £800 odd was availab

tory sewerage.

Chairman—I understand that is to be brought out to low water mark.

Replying to Mr. Clancy, the Chairman said if the plans were sanctioned the believed the work would be going ahead in about two weeks' time.

Mr. Clancy—That would be a good job.

Mr. Quann referred to the necessity of getting something done to the pas-sage from the Creamery to Davis St. This is used extensively now, even by

Chairman—That will probably be acluded in another scheme. ill was the unanimous wish of the Council that the money go towards the proposed scheme, and an order was made to have plans and specifica-

PLANS OF SEWERS AND WATER

other garden.

Mr. Mansfield—There are a few hundred yards of stuff there which would be suitable for dumping at the plans are the maps of the water dispositions of pipes, and a similar map these he cannot carry on the workt properly. He suggested that as the Acting B.S. has a good knowledge of these systems, acquired while in the Council's service, that he should be engaged to prepare them. They will note that it is part of the conditions of his employment to get these plans from the Council, and as it will be much more satisfactory for them to much more satisfactory for them to have them prepared by one who knows the town and the positions of the works, he recommended that the Council should arrange for this at

Mr. Butler-L suppose it is essen-tial, so we could ask Mr. Hassett to

prepare them.
Mr. Crotty—Has Mr. McGrath any
maps? We should ask him.
The Clerk said that Mr. McGrath had promised to have another/search

VACCINATION DEFAULTERS. A letter from the Department re-vaccination defaulters was referred

If your Council is agreeable that the provision of swimming pools should the Council approved of the change of nights, and also the installation of

the pipe through the WHUSES. tects, wrote stating that the housing; contractor has been instructed to report to the architects on the comple-tion of all sutstanding repairs, when they shall make final inspection. It would facilitate them to be supplied with a list of all such repairs. Mr. Clapcy asked was there not a time limit set, and if it has yet ex-

pired. If it has, the repairs would be matter for the Council. The Clerk said that Mr. P. Walsh, rent collector, had a list made out.
THE WATER CONFERENCE.

A letter from the Minister for Local Government and Public Health re-quested to be informed of the date: xed for conference between the consulting engineers, the contractor, and others concerned in connection with the Dungarvani water improvement

Replying to the Chairman, the

Clerk said there was no reply from the contractor yet.
SCREEN WALLS. Mr. Clancy said some time ago the Council made an order to put up

now stood. Mr. Mansfield—We asked for a report but we did not get it.
Mr. Clancy—I think we got an esti-

The Clerk said they got an estimate

in April last. Mr. McCarthy said the screen wall at the top of Fitzgerald Place was a good one; but at the lower end it was only half a wall and a person can see up to the top of the street at the back of the houses.

The matter was referred to the B.S. for a report.

ARCHITECTS' FEES.

Mr. Walsh—I took it so, and prepared a list of all lamps.

Mr. Mansfield—The tenants at Fitzgerald Place complein that they have no light at the top of the street.

Mr. Butler—When are the lights to be put on again. At present it is positively dangerous to be out.

tively dangerous to be out.

Mr. Walsh said it was the Council's intention to light a certain number from the 1st October Mr. Connors suggested putting or!



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James Veale, hall porter, was grapled his annual holidays. CHANGE OF CATTLE POUND.

A letter was read from Mr. Colbert stating that Mr. English had found the premises satisfactory, subject to the necessary alterations and repairs being carried out. The letter asked the Council to see that the premises are made suitable as a pound without

Mr. Crotty—What are you going to do with regard to the letter from Mr. Mr. Connors—The men could

Chairman—Yes, that will also have to be considered.

Mr. Bowen's letter on the subject if if was deferred for a week the parties may be able to settle on their read. Mr. Bowen's letter on the subject already published) was then read.
Mr. Dahill—You should refer the whole matter to our solicitor.
Mr. Butler—Will this place be included in the scheme Mr. Bowen has

Mr. Connors said it was what the Council had in mind should count. Are the Council to take up everything that is put up to them here.

Mr. McCarthy said if the giving of this yard will mean giving permanent employment to twenty men we should lacilitate the factory in every way.

Mr. Clancy said that Mr Bowen had special powers under the Town Plan-

ing Act.

Mr. Crotty—We would all like to oblige the Dickens Leather Co. if this won't interfere with Mr. Bowen's The Chairman said that what he would like to know was what number of feet the County Surveyor would require. Perhaps be may not want any more than five feet.

Mr. Mansfield said the Council should not be dallying. We are giving

all lamps up to 11 o'clock instead of as formerly 12 b'clock.

Mr Clancy—The position at present is flangerous, but as the E.S.B. pointed

the yard away in a very good cause, and he would therefore propose that it be granted.

Mr. Connors seconded.

is flangerous, but as the E.S.B. pointed Gut, we must help to conserve the supply. As Mr. Connors said, it would be better to light them all for a shorter period.

Mr. Quann—If some are lighted and others left out, you will have demands and deputations from the people where the lamps are not lighted.

Mr. Dahill—Arrangements could be made to cut off all lights for the six nights of the full moon.

It was finally decided to have all lamps lighting to 10.30 p.m., with the exception of the harbour and pilot lamps, which would be cut off during the six full moon nights.

Mr. Connors seconded.

Mr. Connors seconded.

Mr. Clancy said that he would propose in amendment that the matter be deferred for a week. It is no good being too hasty. We have two big interests here, the factory and the amenities of the town, and there is not much information. Mr. 1 owen hasn't given any particulars in his letter as to what he wants.

Mr. Butler said he would like to facilitate the Dickens Leather Co. in every way possible, but he would like to have a little more information, and he would suggest that it be lift stand for a week.

Chairman—And in the resultime the B.S. can report on what both the

Chairman-And in the seantime the B.S. can report on what both the

parties want.

Mr. Butler—Could not the members of the Council see Mr. Bowen—the Chairman and Mr. Connors or Mr.

Mansfield.—I don't like this put-ting off night after night. We have already postponed this for three or four weeks. We should give all the facilities possible to anyone who is prepared to give permanent employ-ment. The Dickens Leather Co. are felay.

Mr. Dahill asked as to the deed inder which this yard was held.

Clerk—Dr. Casey holds it in feehey can then deal with native she

An adjournment was then agreed to, and the Chairman with Messrs. Crotty, Mansfield and Connors, were deputed to interview the County Surveyor on the matter.
REQUEST FROM PARISH

Mr. Crotty said that at the last Parish Council meeting he was depu-ted to ask the Council to allow the Parish Council to cut down the stumps of trees in the Park It was decided to ask Mr. O'Shea. norticultural instructor, to inspect the rees and give his opinion as to

hether they will grow again. HARBOUR BUSINESS.

Mr. Curran, Harbour Master, in his monthly report, stated that imports for the month of August was the worst on record, only one cargo (salt) being imported. September, however, was good. He also reported that due to a shifting sand and a new channel in the harbour was forming. The shifting bank was a danger to navigation. This will necessitate the shifting of the lights at Bellinacourty.

SYMPATHY.

On the proposition of Mr. Crotty, HARBOUR BUSINESS.

On the proposition of Mr. Crotty, seconded by Mr. Foley, a vote of sympathy was passed with the wife and relatives of the late T. F. O'Higgins, late of Abbeyside.

Mr. Clancy proposed, and Mr. Butler seconded, a resolution of sympathy to the Misses Murphy, Main St., on the death of their uncle.

Mr. Crotty proposed, and Mr. on the death of their uncle.

Mr. Crotty proposed, and Mr. Clancy seconded, a resolution of sympathy to Dr. Cusack on the death of his uncle, Monsignor Ryan Cashel.

Mr. Quann proposed, and Mr. Mc-Carthy seconded, a resolution of sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Farrissey, Shandon.

Mr. Dahill proposed, and Mr. Mansfield seconded, a resolution of sympathy to the relatives of the late Michael Keane, Mary Street.

Mr. McCarthy proposed, and Mr. Connors seconded, a resolution of sympathy with the relatives of the late John Curran, who died in America.

> COOLAGURTWEE SPORTS

A very successful sports meeting was held at Coolagurtwee. Cappouin, on last Sunday week, Sep 21st, where a large crowd attended.
The was a record number of entries and each event was most interesting. In all the big events close finishes were the order, and much credit is due to the live-wire committee for their initiative abilities.

Road race Wm. Meara. 8 com-100 yards schoolboys-P. Coffey, 8 100 yards schoolgirls-M. White. 100 yards open—first heat—M.
Brien, I; P. O'Connor. 2.
Second heat—T. Corbett, 1; M.

Final—M. Griffin. 12 competed. 440 yards—M. Brien. 9 competed. Half-mile cycle—Wm. Meara. 8 Hurling puck-T. Corbett, 85 yds. Leap-of-Frog - J. Donoghue, P. O'Connor, M. Griffin. 5 teams com-

56 lbs.-M. O'Brien, 22ft. 6lns. 8 100 yards sack (schoolboys) race— White, 6 competed. Novelty race—J. Kett. 10 com-

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HANKSGIVING.—Most grateful are strictly preserved. Any persons found trapping, snaring, ferretting or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted.

Jude. Publication promised.—

P. Kiely, W. Ryan. 1/10/1941.

NOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of fences, etc., anyone found trapping, snaring or ferretting on my land at Dromrue will be prosecuted. Margaret Cunningham, Dromrue East, Cappoquin.

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NOTICE.—The lands of Garryna-gree, Reanagullee, Moonamean, Carrigeen and Remanagh are strictly preserved. Anyone found in pursuit of game or rabbits will be prosecuted. Patrick Flavin, William Downey.

NOTICE—The lands of Ballymacert in our possession are
strictly preserved against snaring,
ferretting and fowlers. Anyone
found thereon will be prosecuted. J.
Flynn and W. Lynch.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Knockaneris and Dromore, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found snaring or ferretting will be prosecuted without further notice.
Michael McGrath. 1/10/1941.

OTICE.—The lands of Ballin-road, Gates and Moanfoun in possession are strictly preserved.

y person found snaring, trapping,
retting or in pursuit of game will
prosecuted. Michael Harney.

OTICE-The Lands of Ardamone and Robertstown, in my posses-sion, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring, ferretting or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted thou; further notice. (Mrs.) M. A.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Bawnagran Mill and Churchquarter, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Philip O'Connor, Grange. 1993

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

NOTICE.—The Lands of Knocka-nask, Tooranaraheen and Knock-boy are strictly preserved. Any per-son found thereon in pursuit of game, rabbits, etc. will be prosecuted. Thos. rabbits, etc. will be prosecuted. The Mulcahy, J. O'Donnell, J. Carroll.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Bally-kerin (Condon's), Butlers, Sleady, and the Lands of Farnane, in

found killing rabbits, either by ferret-ting, snaring, trapping or shooting, will be prosecuted without further notice. Jack Kenneally. 1994

NOTICE.—The Lands of Grawn, Kilmacthomas, in our posses-sion, are strictly preserved. Anyone found shooting, ferretting, trapping or snaring will be prosecuted without further notice. Thomas Keaver, Wm.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Bleantis, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring or ferretting will be prose-cuted. James T. Cullinan. 1993

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Prap: Patrick Trihy, Declan Conway; the affairs of the County Council of Waterford will, at Quarterly Meeting to be held in the County Offices, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, the 11th November (new) the following Roads to be Public Roads in accordance with Section 25 of the Local Government Act,

FOR SALE, Lady's Hercules Cycle (new), selling owing to owner leaving country. Apply "K," this Strictly preserved. Neither ferretting, arring nor trapping allowed on Paring nor trapping nor trapping

NOTICE.—The Lands in my posagainst snaring and trapping of rabbits. William Foley, Carrigeen. 3/11/1941.

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Notice.—The Lands of Knock-sion, are strictly preserved, owing to the destruction of fences. Anyone found thereon ferretting speciments found thereon ferretting, snaring or hunting will be prosecuted. J. Cooney. 3/10/1941.

WANTED, Black and White Oats. | YOTICE.—The Lands of Mona-N goush, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found ferretting, snaring, trapping or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. William Morrissey. 1/10/1941.

> TOTICE.—The Lands of Glenanane, in our poss strictly preserved. All persons for

JOTICE.—The Lands of Rathlead Upper and Lower, in our pos

HANKSGIVING. delayed but trateful. Thanks to the Sacred Heart, Blessed Virgin and Holy Souls for wonderful favour received.—
M. D.

No. 1 Trush, Furraleign and possession, are strictly preserved. Any person found in pursuit of game or killing rabbits by any means will be prosecuted without further notice. Paul Ahearne, John Connors, Mrs. Curran. 3/10/1941.

The Lands of Crownin my P

NOTICE.—Owing to destruction of fences, anybody found snaring, fercetting, trapping or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted without further notice. Patk. Hunt. Ballingown, Villierstown. 3/10/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Mona-trim Upper and Lower, in my possession, are preserved. Tres-passers will be prosecuted. Signed, (Miss) M. Barry, Monatrim, Lis-

more. 1/10/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Monaments after the expiration of such half-year, and not afterwards.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all claims should be sent to me as soon as possible after the close of the quarter in which same became due.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary, County Council.

Notice.—The Lands of Garra-halish, in my possession, are strictly preserved, owing to the de-struction of fences and crops. Any-one found trespassing on same will be prosecuted. M. A. McGrath, Garrahalish, Kilmacthomas.

OWING to destruction of fences, the Lands of Ballinagulkee, in my possession, are strictly preserved Any persons found thereon will be prosecuted without further notice from this date. (Mrs.) Minnie

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From the three roads at Carriglea Quarry to the four roads at Knocknagappul; townland of Carriglea, about 140 perches, Index No. pt. of W.72.
From Lisnakill to three roads at Powersknock; townlands of Lisnakill Powersknock and Loughnakill, Powersknock and Lough-daheen, about 200 perches, Index

No. pt. of W.85. From Cove Cross, Tramore, to Ballycarnane road and from the three roads near the reservoir, Tramore, to the three roads near the Christian Brothers' Schools, about 98 perches, Index No. pt. of W.49.

with branch to Cappagh, about 273 perches, Index No. Pt. of

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Council.

County Secretary's Office,

Dungarvan, 1st October, 1941. COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

Dates fixed by the County Council of Waterford for the holding of Quar-terly Meetings of the County Council for the year ending 31st May,

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

COUNTY COUNCIL OF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

Secretary, County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 1st October, 1941. AN ROINN TALMHAIDHEACHTA

SCHEME OF GRANTS FOR ENCOURAGING THE IM-

PROVEMENT OF FARMS.

The necessity for making early application in respect of works proposed under the above Scheme for the season 1941/42. Applications from residents in Non-Congested Districts should be addressed to the Secretary, Department of Agriculture (Section).

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Dungarvan Observer " SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1941.

Noteworthy.

Anent the holiday season that has just completed its course, it is interesting to record that in spite of the war and transport difficulties, the tourist traffic has not evidenced the falling off that might have been anticipated this summer. Indeed, an exceptionally good season is reported from a number of resorts. It appears as if the absence of tourists from overseas was compensated for by the prevalence of native visitors in larger contingents. Surely the discovery of Banba by her own sons and daughters is one of the few happy results of the world war. Incidentally, the conditions created by the conflict caused a rigid curtailment of the big-scale programme which the Irish Tourist Developement Association had intended to carry through. However, that progressive body has not been inactive It has finished its survey of the principal holiday areas and has formulated its developement plans for some of the resorts. Recognising the importance of tourism as an industry, we fervently hope that those engaged in it, in co-operation with local authorities concerned, will mmediately take adequate steps to cope with any unsatisfactory conditions where such exist, more especially with regard to water and

West Waterford Div. G.A.A. Notes.

"BRICKIES" FOR CO. FINAL, -- So and up to the last quarter of an hour Cappoquin kept the Brickey Rangers Cappoquin kept the Brickey Rangers hard to it to secure victory. The Rangers' supporters went wild with delight when the long whistle was sounded by Declan O'Sullivan. Dec. by the way did a fine job of the refereeing on Sunday and is now in the foremost ranks. The game itself was a hard one and close tackling by both sides prevented any high class exhibitions of football. Both sides were more content to play a waiting game for the first half. In the second half the Brickey Rangers showed up better and were it not for very poor marksmanship on the forward lines they would have piled up a bigger score. Cappoquin, although beaten gave a sound display and made their opponents earn every score. If the Brickies are keem on getting County honours and I know they are, I would suggest that the forward line get some special attention. A small change here would work wonders. Go to it now boys, we will be all shouting for you when you play the final. Congratulations Martin!

THEY LIVED TO FIGHT ANOTHER DAY—The Divisional junior hurling semi-final at Modeligo attracted a fine crowd on Sunday. Many were the laments that both this and the Brickey-Cappoquin match should be on the same date, and rightly so rd to it to secure victory. The

were the laments that both this and the Brickey-Cappoquin match should be on the same date, and rightly so as many would have liked to see both games. Well, all's well that ends well and the gods were kind and we can go to Cappoquin on Sunday to see the replay. The teams finished level after the hour's play and a refixture for Sunday next at Cappoquin has been made. The game was a hard hitting affair in which no quarters were given nor asked for. The grass on the pitch was high and made clever ground hurling impossible and this may have added a little extra heat into the game. The referee, who took the job at a minute's notice had quite a handful to manage for his first match but under the circumstances he did very well. The game first match but under the circumstances he did very well. The game was correctly indicated by the score as both teams could have won in the last minute. The forwards on both sides missed chances but it is very difficult to say which side lost the most. The crowding of the goal lines near the goal posts should have been stopped very early in the game as it tends to cause a lot of trouble that could otherwise be avoided.

ould otherwise be avoided.

ST. CARTHAGES v. CATHAL BRUGHAS.—At long last this game is to be played. Fixed and postponed several times already people were beginning to think it would never come off. Let us hope it is like good whiskey the longer it is held the better it gets. Anyhow "Fitzie" seems to think that his team will be a surprise one for St. Carthages. I hear he has got all the young country lads whiskey the longer it is held the better it gets. Anyhow "Fitzie" seems to think that his team will be a surprise one for St. Carthages. I hear he has got all the young country lads out Ballycoe way so interested in football that the farmers were thinking of lodging a protest about him.

Say very few people have ever witnessed a game that had to be finished nessed a game that had to be finished nessed a game that had to be finished or the ing Co. matches will be fixed and venues and referees selected. The West Division has a request in for the "Cornerstone." Dungarvan's for the "Cornerstone." Dungarvan's for the "Cornerstone." The ing of lodging a protest about him.

Mahoney have already sent out the finishing out in this cornection. ing of lodging a protest about him. That's the spirit Fitz., you are doing a lot of good in a nice way and perhaps Sunday may show a return for all your hard work. St. Carthages fancy their chances for Sunday and are looking forward to having a go at Dungarvan after they have put out Cathal Brughas. Sunday will show who is going to have that task.

TOURIN v. DUNGARVAN REPLAY and no favours given. What more could two teams ask for who have already played one hour and were unable to settle the question as to which should qualify to meet Cappoquin in the Divisional final. And Dungarvan taken, there is nothing to stop us."

Will have to be satisfied with second place. Our boys are bigger and much better hurlers. A prominent Tourin better hurlers. A prominent Tourin better hurlers. A prominent Tourin better hurlers. We will win easily on Sunday, now we have the measure of Dungarvan taken, there is nothing to stop us."

Dungarvan taken, there is nothing to stop us."

Dungarvan Club Chairman

Tourin, at 4 p.m. (S.T.), referee. Cpl. —A fair field, a good, honest referee and no favours given. What more could two teams ask for who have quin in the Divisional final. And Dungarvan and Tourin will get all three on Sunday. The venue is the Cappoquin Sportsfield and the local club have agreed to see to it that no-

Dungarvan and District Nursing Association.

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mation and Barron and Asst., T.
Mahoney have already sent out the
"Fall In For Sunday" order. Tourin
to a boy and a girl will be there while
Lismore, Tallow, Villierstown,
Aglish, Knockanore and the "Cornerstone" town itself will all flock to the
Sportsfield. What the headquarters
say: A Tourin official—Our team
will win on Sunday. We were unlucky not to win by more than two
scores on Sunday last. Dungarvan
will have to be satisfied with second
place. Our boys are bigger and much

three on Sunday. The venue is the Cappoquin Sportsfield and the local club have agreed to see to it that nothing will be left undone to give the teams every chance. The grass will be cut and goals in perfect order. Paddy Graham has been appointed referee and none better to handle a needle game could be selected. Paddy will provide his own umpires and see that both teams get a perfectly fair do. Cappoquin Club will steward the field and the side line will be kept clear at any cost. No spectators will allowed inside the railing and no exceptions will be made for either side. So what more can anyone do to see that on Sunday have best team will win. I understand the referee has his instructions that if at the end of one hour's play the teams are level extra time must be played. This alone should make the game exceptional as I venture to

St. Carthages v. Dungarvan objection appeal will be heard and I hear the senior football final will be settled,

one way or another. LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS .- Co. Championships (West Division). At Dungarvan (Divisional Final)—J.F., Brickey Rangers, 0-7; Cappoquin, 0-1. At Modeligo (Divisional Semi-Final)—J.H., Dungarvan, 3-3; Tourin, 3-3. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES.-Co. Tourin, at 4 p.m. (S.T.), referee, Cpt. P. Graham (Army). PLEASE NOTE.—The Divisional hurling final, Cappoquin v. Dungar-van or Tourin, match will take place at Whitechurch on Sunday week if Dungarvan, and if Tourin at Lismore.

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Unusual Case

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Answering the Supt. he son Sunday evening, 7th Septe took an apple from Mrs. orchard. He got a beating leather strap. Before beal Mrs. Coffey told him to take Supt.—Where did she bea whind the back and on the a Had you any injuries?—I

Had you any injuries?—I there on my arm.

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Supt.—How long did this last?—About ten minutes.

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What did you do?—I ran aw Why didn't you return house?—I was afraid.

Where did you stay that ni

spent most of the night out.
On the following day what do?—I roamed all over the field. that night I slept in a barn.
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hen you were taken to hos ngarvan?—Yes. They lef

It was from there you came Mr Skinner—The injuries you tion were black marks?—Yes.
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Questioned as to whether Coffey asked him before the l about 12/- which she missed for purse, witness said he didn't ta Mr. Skinner—I put it to you she put the matter of the 12/-t and asked you to confess it?—N You were playing with the Gehildren at the back of the when he met you?—No, sir, leating bread.

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BOY SEVERELY BEATEN.

CLONMEL COURT

How a 124-years-old boarded-out child ran away from the home of his foster-mother after receiving a severe beating from her and was found wan-dering by a Guard, was described be-fore Mr T. G. Burke, B.L. (acting Dis-trict Justice) at Clonmel Rural Court, when Mrs. Kate Coffey, Drumgorey,

when Mrs. Kate Coffey, Drumgorey, Ballinamult, was summoned for crueity to the child, James Dunne, by ill-treating, abandoning, neglecting and exposing him.

Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, prosecuted and Mr. Leo B. Skinner (Messrs. J. G. Skinner & Sons, solrs., Clonmel) appeared for the defendant.

James Dunne said he was boarded. James Dunne said he was boarded out by the Board of Health to Mrs. Coffey and had been with her for 54

Answering the Supt., he said that on Sunday evening. 7th September, he took an apple from Mrs. Coffey's orchard. He got a beating with a leather strap. Before beating him Mrs. Coffey told him to take off his clothes.

Supt.—Where did she beat you?— Behind the back and on the arms. Had you any injuries?—I had two

there on my arm.
In reply to further questions, Dunne said that having beaten him with the strap or belt, Mrs. Coffey hit him with tongs across the arm.
Supt.—How long did this beating

last?—About ten minutes.

When the Supt. produced a belt, the witness said it was not the belt used; the one used was thicker and wider.
Supt.—Did she send you anywhere
that evening?—She sent me for bread.
Did you return?—No, sir. What did you do?-I ran away. Why didn't you return to the house?—I was afraid.

Where did you stay that night?-I On the following day what did you do?—I roamed all over the fields and that night I slept in a barn. On the following day I went to the Guards Barracks. The Guards looked after me and made Dr. Mullaney examine

Then you were taken to hospital in Dungarvan?—Yes. They left me in

t was from there you came to-day? Mr Skinner-The injuries you men-ion were black marks?-Yes.

Mrs. Coffey never beat you in this ishion before?—No, sir.
She never chastised you at all?— Questioned as to whether Mrs. Coffey asked him before the beating about 12/- which she missed from her purse, witness said he didn't take the

Mr. Skinner—I put it to you that she put the matter of the 12/- to you and asked you to confess it?—No, sir. You were playing with the Guard's children at the back of the house when he met you?—No, sir, I was

eating bread.

Guard Curtin said that on the 9th
September he found the boy. He had
been informed by a woman that there
was a young fellow wandering about
the place. He went out and met the
boy, whom he had known previously.
He examined his arm and found it
completely discoloured. He took him been beaten on the back, he examined his back and found it systematically discoloured with at least four contused wounds. Mrs. Coffey's husband called to the station and said to the young fellow: "So you are here, why don't you go home?" He wanted to take the child back, but the child did not want to go. The defendant came to the station at the request of her husband. She made a statement.

AN ALLEGED STATEMENT.

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BRENNAN (Supt.), Mary Street, Dungarvan

Mr. Skinner—At school long ago | TERENCE MacSWINEY we all got it?—Yes. We were not able to sit down for a (Died October 25th, 1920).

Sunday morning when she had gone to Mass at Four-Mile-Water. When she came home she missed it.

The Justice—Where was it?—In a

The Justice—Where was it?—In a purse on the mantlepiece.

Continuing, witness said she asked the boy if he took the money, and he said he never took it. She gave him the whole day to consider before she beat him, because she did not want to beat him, as she liked him. He was always inclined towards this kind of thing, because she had found coppers in his pocket before, and he used to say that he did not know what brought them there.

Continuing, witness said she sent the boy to the Half-Way House for bread that evening. He threw the loaves of bread on the ground and went in and bought three packets of biscuits with her sixpence change and never returned to the house.

Mr. Skinner—Was that the first time in 5½ years you ever beat him?—Yes.

You are sorry you did our do the continuing his said she saked the boy if he took the money, and he saked the whole world, and banners bearing his portrait were carried in procession in far-away India.

In that lonely Brixton Prison
Twenty-one long years ago
Lay an Irish rebel hero
On his death-bed crude and low.
For four and seventy painful days
In agony did he lie.
For Terence MacSwiney's motto was:

"To conquer or to die."
Oh! none did die the living death
In that gloomy prison cell;
No friend to raise his weary head
Nor ease the ghastly spell;
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won—
Fulfilled his sacred vow.

You are sorry you did overdo it a ttle bit?—Yes, I was very kind to Witness told the Supt. she had two hildren of her own. A second coarded-out child which she had, had been sent back to the County Home at her request.

Supt.—What made you jump to the conclusion it was this boy took the

12/-?—There was no one else in the house only my husband. The other children were in bed.

Witness further stated that on the Witness further stated that on the Tuesday she got the 12/- in the boy's schoolbag, in three parts, in his English book. It was the money her husband brought her on Saturday night. The Supt.—Did you warn him that if he did not return the money you would have to chastise him?—Yes.

How often?—I was telling him

Supt.—So that since morning you were working up a temper.

The Supt. told the Justice that the child was at present in the custody of the Board of Health and could be left

with them.

Mr. Skinner reiterated that the woman had treated the child very kindly and it was impossible that she beat him like that for taking an apple.

PLEA FOR LENIENCY.

The Justice said that even for the taking of the 12/- it was too much.

Mr. Skinner—Justices are continually saying that if children were chastised at home there would not be

The Justice said there was an element of wilfulness about it to keep the child there all day, as the Supt. had pointed out.

The Supt. asked that a fine be inonly 12/- a week.

The Justice said a lesser beating frequently would have been better.

Defendant—I didn't want to injure
the child. I was very fond of him al-

ways.

The Justice imposed a fine of £1, but in face of the strong plea for leniency by Mr. Skinner, decided, in view of the particular circumstances, to reluce the fine to 5/-, with a month to

We were not able to sit down for a week?—I agree.

Mr. Skinner said that perhaps the strokes were a little bit too high up in this case. Mrs. Coffey had kept the boy and kept him well as his appearance would show, for 5½ years. There was a little pilfering going on and she suspected him for it. On this day she lost 12/- and blamed him. She gave him a severe beating and maybe she beat him too severely.

Mrs. Coffey said she treated the child kindly. He took 12/- on this Sunday morning when she had gone for the redemption of our country."
He went on hunger strike as a protest against his arrest which lasted for 74 days, until his death on October 25th, 1920. His suffering and

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Brugha,
His comrades stout and bold.
With these and every Irish heart
Who died, our cause to save. Our dear Lord Mayor, our leader true, Is foremost of the brave. The summer's sun shall shine again, The lily fair shall grow, The harvest evening, calm and still.

Shall likewise come and go;

And Freedom's cause shall ring again

Through city, fort and town.

SUNDAY, Oct 5th.—1.0-2.30—Gramophone. 5.30—Music from the Opera. 6.0—"Looking Back." 6.20—Duets for two Violins. 6.50—News. 7.0—Waltz Music and Songs. 7.30—Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45—Rosary Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45—Rosary Sunday: Choral Music by the Choir of the Holy Ghost Fathers' Scholasticate directed by Revd. Dr. M. Kennedy, C.S.Sp., and a talk by Rev. Dr. Bernard J. Kelly, C.S.Sp. 8.15—"Question Time." 8.55—Light Instrumentalists. 9.15—"Ireland Is Singing." 9.55—The Week's Appeal on behalf of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. 10.0—News. 10.15—An Ceathrar Ceoil. 10.50—Gaelic Sports Talk—Sean O Ceallachain. 11.0—National Anthem. MONDAY, Oct 6th .- 1.0-1.40-Stock

MONDIAY, Oct 8th.—1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 7.10—Promenade Concert. 8.5—"Our Health through Food." 8.20—Maureen Paye (Soprano). 8.30—"Pros and Cons"—Radio Debate. 9.0—Clar of Chraobh Moibhi: Ceol agus Drama. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 19.30—Songs from the Films. 11.0—National Anthem.

TUESDAY, Oct 7th.—1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 7.0—The Weekly Competition conducted by Niall Sheridan. 6.40—Stock Exchange. Sports Results. Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—The Weekly Competition conducted by Niall Sheridan. 6.40—Stock Exchange. Sports Results. Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—Time for Comedy" No. 3. 7.30—"In reply to yours—7.45—"De Shiubhal Cos is Roth." 8.0—The Dublin Musical Society with Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.30—"The Chief."—A talk on Parnell by Niall C. Harrington. 8.45—Caoineadh Pharnell—Cainnt o Leon O Broin. 9.0—No. 1.47 my Band. 10.0—Muscht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30—Light Vocal and Instrumental Duets. 11.0—National Anthem.

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6.0—To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—
—"Music and how to enjoy it." 6.40
—Stock Exchange, Sports Results,
Official Announcements. 6.45—News.
7.0—Trath na gCeisteanna do'n Corn
Feasa. 7.30—Billy Mayerl (Piano).
7.40—"The Fun of the Job." 8.0—
Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.55—"The
Personality of Parnell." 9.10—"Some
Scottish Songs." 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—
English. 10.30—Songs of the Four

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To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—
From "Manger to Cross"—No. 2:
"The Birth of Our Lord"—Maura Laverty. 6.25—Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—
"What's on next week?" 7.15—
Favourite Violin Solos. 7.30—"Neithe is cuimhin liom." 7.45—Tschaikowsky Symphony No. 4. Irish Radio Orchestra. 3.45 Scoruidheacht 'a 'stiuru ag Eamon de Barra. 9.20—
Concert of Insurance Institute of Ireland relayed from Gresham Hotel, land relayed from Gresham Hotel, Dublin. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0 —Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30— Scottish Half-hour. 11.0—National

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O Maolain. 6.25—Ceol. 6.40—Sports.
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7.30—Popular Orchestral Concert.
8.15—Una Kenny (Violin Solos).
8.30—"World Poetry in Translation"

—A Talk by Austin Clarke. 9.0—
"Echoes from the Songs we loved."
9.30—Microphone Parade presented by the Radio Reporter. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—
English. 10.30—"Dancing Time."
11.0—National Anthem.

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RADIO EIREANN CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT

Guard E. Rafferty, Villierstown, v. J. Crowley, Dromore, 2/6.
Same v. John Geasley, Tinniscart.

Same v. D. Foley, Graigue, 2/6.
Sergeant Browne, Cappoquin, v. M.
Mason, Barrack St., Cappoquin, 1/6.
Guard Moloney, Cappoquin, v. M.
Lewis, Villierstown, 3/6. Same v. Mary Byrne, Lismore, 3/6.
Same v. K. Cullinan, Toor, Lismore, 3/6. Same v. P. Smyth, Villierstown.

In the case of Sergeant Browne, Cappoquin, against Mary Beatty, New Line, Abbeyside, the Sergeant

A fine of 10/- was imposed with 10/charged Mary Collender, Nicholstown, Cappagh, with a similar offence.

Dr. Counihan, State Solicitor, prosecuted, and stated that the money due in this case had also been recovered, but they had decided to go ahead with the summons.

sick at any period.

Mr. Farrell pointed out that they were pleading guilty.

The inspector said that there had been previous deficiencies and also deficiencies in the case of two other

To Mr. Farrell—The Department took a serious view of deficiencies in national health insurance stamps, as it was harder to detect such cases than where no stamps had been put

APPLICATION FOR POSSESSION OF A HOUSE.

Julia Bolger sought an order for cossession against Anthony MacNamara for a house occupied by him at P. Cahill, official summons server, said that with a written instruction from the complainant he sought possession of the house in question. De-

meant declined to give up posses-on, stating that he had no alternadon, stating that he had no alternative residence.

Miss Juila Bolger said she was the owner of the house in question, which was occupied by Anthony MacNamars (the defendant), who had been int for the past 19 years at a rent

SOUTH AFRICAN HOCK (Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L., D.J.)

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Mr. A. R. Farrell (Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, solicitors), Dungarvan, who defended, said his client pleaded guilty. They had no intention of cheating the revenue. His client was unable to attend the court.

Philip Francing posters said he had

na Nopmanacaib fear vo b'iocupia Le Cone ac Aor O Heill, act ba mo o'rear Cone iona Aor tamaib, Staine 'nan Schoidtib, Mr. Farrell said this was a genuine mistake on the part of his client, who thought she could withhold stamps for the periods that her employees for the periods that her employees a incinne oo cuis vala Saeveal panels and the deep comfort of the sparkling fittings, the smooth glossy panels and the deep comfort of the upholstery. What thought care and genius has combined artistry with mechanical perfection. You will be amazed and well you might, because, like all other commodities the materials have become precically unobtainable and when our present stocks have gone we shall be compelled to accept war-time substitutes for all the luxury fittings which means so much to a mother and so much to a mother and so much comfort to the bety. Remember, that although our prices are far lower we are not making any extra charge for deferred payments on Prams. We will deliver where possible and every Baby Car is fully guaranteed. We take a deep interest in all our customers as we believe a satisfied customer always brings a new client. HARPUR BROTHERS, Ironmongers and House Furnishers, WATERFORD. were not well. There was no intention to defraud the revenue authorities. He appealed to his Worship not to take a serious view of the case.

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MOOREHILL NOTES

awful condition and noused a number of dogs, etc., there.

To the Justice—He (MacNamara) day last, September 28th, the annual pattern in honour of St. Michael, to whom the parish of Glending is dedicated, was held. During the day large numbers of young and old visited the Church and prayed to the patron, saint.

ALL-IRELAND FINAL.—The All-Ireland final of 1941 fell short of the finals of recent years. After lifteen minutes play the Cork town were away on their own. It was all all the wind the cork of the way of their own. time during the hour did Cablin look like a winning combination. The Leemen hurled beautifully and combined perfectly. In the first half they had to earn most of their scores as the Dublin backs battled there as the Dublin backs battled there but they were completely winned in the second half. J. Buttinger, had a quite day for only once during the hour was he called on to deal with a dangerous shot. Cork minors completed the double by rather easily defeating Galway in the All-Ireland final. Galway shaped well in the first half but the combination and ball control of the Cork team was too much for them in the second.

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L.D.F. INSTRUCTOR.—Corporal O'Brien is attending the Moorehill L.D.F. Hall with the past two weeks on Tuesday and Friday evenings, giving instruction to the local memgiving instruction to the local mem-bers of the L.D.F. Corporal O'Brien's lectures are followed with great interest as they are both interesting and instructive, and after each lecture a general discussion follows and the Instructor is only too delighted to answer any questions that may be asked. All the instructions are given in the simplest manner.

client was unable to attend the court. Philip Egan, inspector, said he had investigated the case. When he interviewed the defendant she had 23 stamps to put on the card, but the number should be 26 She submitted that the employee in question, Michl. Ryan, had been sick at times and claimed that no stamps should be put on for that period. Ryan denied being sick at any period.

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G.A.A. NOTES & NEWS.

they were too much inclined to raise the ball when first-time pulling may have given them the right to enter the Western final against their neighbours. Cappoquin. Time and again forwards in good positions were demossessed through lifting, when a ground drive would have been more effective. Those who appeared most conspicuous on the side were M. Murray (full-back), J. Fives. Mee. Fives, T. Fives. T. Phelan, D. Landers and M. Landers. They are a fine combination and will take some beating. With practice they should develop into one of the best hurling strings in the Co. There is no doubt but the team will be improved for the replay and we

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THE GAME.

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Brickey Rangers Qualify For County Final.

Western J.H. Semi-Final At Modeligo.

Dungarvan And Tourin To Meet Again.

Damparvan A.S. Torrin, J. S. Torrin, J. how playing with a strong wind were fully confident and play was confined to the Tourin end up to this stage. A long puck by Landers was returned by P. Moloney and R. O'Brien. When Hehir centred M. Coleman put Dungarvan ahead with a goal. Both sides were all out now and hard knocks were the order. Owing to the close marking stoppages were becoming numerous. 8 minutes from time Landers sent in and the Tourin forwards beat M. Power, only on the third attept. Thelan was responsible for this score. Both sides made determined raids but there was no further score before the full time whistle when the teams were on level terms at 3-3 and the Carthy (2) and Hackett played a hard, determined game but their efforts were badly finished by the scoring trio. The veteran Joe Mason in the Cappoquin goal kept his net intact against continual fire during most of the hour. He brought off some brilliant saves. Brackett, Scanlan, Ryan, Mulvey, English and Sullivan were the best of the Cappoquin selection. A "Cornerstone" blitz" in the middle of the second half just failed to bring the sides level. From a free 14 yards from the Brickey goal English made a great effort for a goal but a low, hard kick was just cleared. The Brickeys then returned to the other end and from the teams were on level terms at 3-3 teams were on level terms at 3-3 barded the Cappoquin citadel. A hard fortnight's training by Martin Curran and his men should give the Mr. Ed. Walsh, Sean-a-Cabhail
H.C., was a most impartial referee.
Dungarvan—J. Burke, M. Power,
P. Moloney, W. Coleman, J. Lyons, T.
Cashin, P. Butler, J. Dwyer, Joe
Harrington, B. Moloney, R. O'Brien,
J. Elstead, M. Coleman, J. Hehir, J.
Riordan

odds in annexing Co. honours from the winners of Gaultier and Dunhill who will decide the Eastern final at Waterford Sportsfield on Sunday Cappoquin played with a strong wind. A free on the 40 yards mark free by Donnelly saw Scanlan bring off a great save. Cappoquin went on to press when Scanlan sent in another long free but the effort was fruitless. English and Sullivan were prominent in a Cappoquin attack before in in a Cappoquin attack before in the scoring with a point amid loud cheers in the tenth minute. O'Brien fielded well at centre-field and initiated another attack. Cole centred to Fennell who was fouled in

O'Brien was cleared and Veale forced a 30 at the other end, Moore gave his side the lead by a point when he received from Gough. Fenor made great efforts to get through but Dunhill held out to the final whistle wheri the scores were—Dunnill, 1-2; Fenor, 1-1.

Cowman, D. Power, E. Casey, Paddy Gough, P. Guiry, N. Casey, J. Allen, D. Veale, E. Moore, E. Casey.

Fenor—M. Sullivan, P. Hayes, P. Burns, P. Fitzgerald, M. Cowman, M. Burns, K. Cowman, D. Cowman, M. Hayes, C. O'Brien, J. Connolly, Jas. Delaney, D. Hynes, R. Commolly.

Mr. R. Galvin refereed. Dunhill—J. Corcoran, P. Cowman. Eastern final at the Sportsfield, B. Casey, P. Morrissey, T. Drohan, P. Waterford, on Sunday next, Oct. 5th.

PROVISIONS

rickey backs were not called on to Brickey backs were not called on to save. Mason made some great clearances before McGrath, Cole and Ned Power added points, giving the Brickeys a clear 6-point lead at the final whistle—Brickey Rangers, 0-7; Cappoquin, 0-1.

Mr. Dec. Sullivan referreed with his usual wonted ability.

Brickey Rangers—S. Curran (goal)

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M. Curran (capt.), S. Hickey, Jas.
Power, P. McCarthy, J. McCarthy, M.
Donnelly, N. McGrath, P. Cole, Wm. Donnelly, N. McGrath, P. Cole, Wm. Fennell, P. Noonan, J. Hackett, L. Cotter, Ed. Power, M. O'Brien.
Cappoquin—J. Mason (goal). P. English, R. McGrath, J. Brackett, D. Scanlan, R. Curran, J. Mulvey, E. Casey, J. Tynan, A. McDaniels, W. O'Donnell, P. Lacey, L. Tynan, J. Sullivan, T. McGrath.

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Rev. Fr. Walsh said there was no netter way of improving any anguage than by the songs of the in Dungarvan they had to make a successful fight for the reinstatement of art in the school. He added that it was his opinion that they should not allow this to pass unnoticed but he would like that the committee put their views strongly before the Department.

All the members were unanimous on this point and accordingly a resolution was passed asking the Department to reconsider the decision in refusing the approval of the revival of a choral class, especially in view of its own recommendations of

HEATING, LIGHTING, ETC.

A letter was forwarded from the Department concerning strict economy in heating, lighting, etc.

The C.E.O. said that a maximum reduction had been made...

REPORT ON VOCATIONAL

The Department also enclosed a copy of summary of the Inspector's report of the working of the scheme of Vocational Education in County Waterford for 1940-41. A circular letter, read from the Department requested that whole-time teachers be facilitated to attend the Direachtas at Dublin, on

October 27th and 29th. An Fear Mor supported the request and accordingly leave was granted to Messrs. L. O Cadhla and D. O Driscoil to attend.

"SUITABLE SCHOOLS."

A letter from the Department certified Dungarvan and Cappoquin
Technical Schools as "suitable schools" under the School Attendance

Act, 1926, for the purpose of elemen After much discussion on its advantages and disadvantages the letter was marked read.

PART-TIME TEACHERS.

The Department approved of all the part-time teachers for the session

The Department also approved of an increase of £1 in the cost of Irish The residents of Monatray applie

he application was granted.

PERMANENT APPOINTMENT. 1941, was approved. SATISFACTORY REPORT.

was considered satisfactory.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT Dr. Cusack wrote on behalf of the local A.R.P. authorities acknowledging receipt of keys of Scoil na gCeard.

YOUGHAL COURT

Bishop's House,

John's Hill. Waterford,

29/9/1941.

Very Rev. and Rev. Fathers and
dearly beloved brethren,—As some of
you may already know from the newspapers, Our Holy Father Pope Pius
XII. has asked that the special
prayers and devotions of the month of
October, and particularly the Holy
Rosary be offered for the restoration
of peace and the mitigation of the
evils which at present afflict the
Church and the world. The following
announcement of his request was
published in the "Osservatore
Romano," the semi-official organ of
the Holy See:

"At the approach of the month of
Mary the Holy Father has sent a
special message to his representatives in all countries asking them to
appeal for special prayers to obtain
the mercy of God, in particular to
use the most holy Rosary that God
will end these days of trial for the
Church and the world.

"Above the storms now raging
stands Mary, Star of the Sea, hope of
the shipwrecked. The children of
Mary are reminded that it has never
been known that those who offered
up their prayers through Mary have
remained unheard. She is
our life, our sweetness and our hope;
she bends to receive the last gasps of
the dying; she consoles the sufferers.
May the voice of the people of God
arise in the Rosary, the prayer she
loves so much.

"Let there be a world wide solemn

divine aid and protection through the holy Rosary in a great public calamity is not an unusual occurrence. It is recorded that many such appeals have been made in the past and often with great success. We ourselves have in our own history an outstanding example of the efficacy of the Rosary in times of dire public distress. There is little doubt that, after devotion to the Blessed Eucharist, devotion to the Blessed Eucharist, devotion to the Rosary was the most important means of preserving the faith in Ireland during the Penal Times. When our churches were confiscated or destroyed; when our altars were overing the Penal Times. When our churches were confiscated or destroyed; when our altars were overturned; when priests were fugatives with a price placed on their heads; when Mass could be celebrated, if at all, only in remote and secret places; the Rosary became the great refuge of the faithful. They recited it frequently and fervently, and often with tears in their eyes they appealed through it to the Mother of Mercy to succour them in their distress.

In accordance then with Our Holy Father's desire, the public devotions of the coming October will be offered for the restoration of peace to a distracted world and the alleviation of the evils which at present afflict the Church. In addition to the prayers usually said during these devotions the special prayer for peace also is to be recited daily during the month.

My dearly beloved brethren, I exhort you earnestly to comply fully with our Holy Father's wishes. Even in normal times you are very faithful to the October devotions. This BOYS' SCHOOL BAGS 1 Book. MARKET BAGS 1 Book.

with our Holy Father's wishes. Even in normal times you are very faithful to the October devotions. This year, I feel confident, the fact that, by the Holy Father's request, they are to be offered for peace and for the Church will evoke from you special fidelity and special fervour.—I remain, Yours very faithfully in Christ HJEREMIAH KINANE, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore.

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defended Civil Bills, applications for Examination Orders, etc., in which Messrs. W. R. Hodnett, and T. K. Keane, solrs., appeared for plaintiffs.

Sergt. Lupton charged three young messenger boys, Thos. Sullivan, Thos. Mulcahy, and Patk. Lynch with cycling abreast across the main roadl.

Complainant said they had their hands on each others shoulders, forming, a complete chain across.

The Justice said that was the first case of the kind which came before him there. He would therefore let them off with a caution, but he was determined to put a stop to the frequent breaches of traffic regulations by cyclists and would impose heavy genalties for future offences.

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FOWL AND RABB
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DANCING.—Last einderella dance at Kilmacthomas, prober of devotees of the art who attended in and far. Mr. Pade again the M.C. parthe music supplied by bow Band was most patrons. Calling all. atrons. Calling all ght fantastic art to " Harvest Cinderella, attraction is schedule o'clock and to stop a Foley's Band (Carr booked for this sure-to

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EAST DIVISIONAL

J.H. FINAL.

Ballytruckle, 2-4; Ballyduff, 1-1.

Dunbill, 1-2; Fenor, 1-1. At the same venue Dunhill and Fenor junior footballers met in the Eastern semi-final. It was a stub-Four Weeks

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

Thanks to a beneficient Providence a bountiful harvest has been reaped all through the parish and surrounding the adjoining counties of Kilkenny, Tipperary and Cork, is Mr. Patrick Hearne, Mahonbridge, Kilmacthomas, who (as advertised elsewhere on this copy) is now engaged in the poultry-and-rabbit-buying business. For several years past, Mr. Hearne had been foreman-salesman on the outdoor staff of the expansive and progressive Kilmacthomas firm of Messrs. Edward Hill and Son, Ltd.; he is a man of singular integrity, of character—honourable, upright and honest—and we warmly wish him the best in his new trading venture.

—(see advt.).

Thanks to a beneficient Providence a bountiful harvest has been reaped all through the parish and surrounding districts, and reports from farm-steads where threshing has been completed go to prove that very satisfactory returns are being obtained, while in some, exceptionally high averages have resulted. The hum of the threshing gear is to be heard on all sides the owners of which are to be complimented on the bold efforts they are making to overcome the difficulties presented by the coal, petrol and kerosene shortages. Except for being so much slower, turn and wood blocks are proving fairly good substitutes for raising steam.

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During the past week, for the first FOWL AND RABBITS WANTED.

During the past week, for the first time, Mr. Anew McMaster and his inderella dance at the New Hall, company of talented artists occupied

SOME LOCAL MARKET PRICES. 1/8 per lb.; potatoes, 10d. to 1/- per stone; chickens, 7/6 to 9/- per pair; ducks, 5/- to 7/- per pair; old hens, 2/- to 2/6 each.

THE FAIR.—The usual monthly fair of Kilmacthomas, held on Tuesday, was well supplied in all sections. Contrary to expectations there was no improvement in the demand for improvement in the demand for the lack of proper sanitary equipno improvement in the demand for cattle, all classes of which hardly held their own as compared even with a month before. Yearlings fetched from £5 to £7; two year olds, £10 to £12, and three and four year. fetched from £5 to £7; two year dues, £10 to £12, and three and four year old forward bullocks, £18 to £22. Good demand for milch cows and dry cows, both of which just maintained late rates. Sheep, however, were pretty good. Fat lambs realised up pretty good. Fat lambs realised up to 55%, with stores around 35% to 40%. The stores around 35% to 40% to 55%, with stores around 35% to 40% to 55%, with stores around 35% to 40% to 55% to 40% to 55% to late rates. Sheep, however, were pretty good. Fat lambs realised up to 55/-, with stores around 35/- to 40/-each. Bonhams up to three months also met a good trade and made 35/-, with older ones 40/- to 50/- each.

DEATH OF MR. R. MURRAY .-

ferred to Mooncoin from Kilmeaden.

where he had spent a number of

with older ones 40/- to 50/- each.

MINES.—There has been a recurrence of last winter's drifting mine menace on the neighbouring seaboard, and a number of mines were wushed ashore during the past few days, while others were reported floating around wreckage. Military this season, under new auspices, and it is earnestly hoped that extensive and small growers alike will take full advantage of the services again placed at their disposal by marketing their crops at the local centre. Growers should pay particular attention to the nandling of their appropriate the project of the project o were on the scene to deal with any DEATH OF MRS. M. O'REILLY .-The death of Mrs. Mary O'Reilly nee Kiely), wife of Mr. John apples as bruised or otherwise damaged fruit cannot be accepted. Good prices will be paid for all grades, but (nee Kiely), wife of Mr. John O'Reilly, Carrigmorna, Kilrossanty, occurred on Friday of last week, after a short illness and in the fullness of her years. A well-known and popular figure and an old native with family associations extending over a

popular figure and an old native with family associations extending over a considerable period, she saw only the cheery side of most things, and her original comment on matters of local interest were always interesting and humourous. Hers was a pleasing disposition, that made no enemies, for her-light-hearted humour never hurt. With her equally well-esteemed husband and sons (Patrick and Thomas) and daughter (Miss Mary O'Reilly) sympathy is universal. A very large funeral procession accompanied the interest of local interest with a social content of the content of countries. On the playing pitch, is the forum, or on the pulpit you will find C.B.S. boys doing credit to their early religious and national training. We confidently appeal to Durgarvan and the surrounding listricts to help in this noble project to 5/6 per stone; blackberries, 2/6; per stone; tomatoes, 1/2 to 1/6 per lb.

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sympathy is universal. A very large funeral procession accompanied the removal of the remains on Saturday evening to St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, where they remained overnight. After the 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday (which was offered up for the happy repose of the departed soul), the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty, and Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., do., officiated at the Monumental Works, Callan and Dungarvan. MONUMENTS IN MARBLE, LIME. STONE AND GRANITE.

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MOLLOY, SCULPTOR, CALLAN.

Very deep and sincere regret has been caused by the death of Mr. Richard Murray, Dunabrattin, Annestown, which sad event occurred last week-end at the County and City Hospital, Waterford, after a somewhat protracted illness and at only a moderately advanced age. A generous, kindly and helpful neighbour, he was a great favourite in his district, where his loss is deeply mourned. Deceased was a Gaelic footballer of much merit some years ago. A great wave of sympathy goes political life of the country. He was liked by all; an humble, inoffensive man, a sterling citizen, and a loyal Catholic. Playing with the talented local amateur dramatic club of a few years ago deceased distinguished himself in his every role. Deserving and that could be said generous, kindly and helpful neighbour, he was a great favourite in his district, where his loss is deeply mourned. Deceased was a Gaelic footballer of much merit some years ago. A great wave of sympathy goes out to his respected brothers and sisters in their bereavement and loss. A big concourse of neighbours attended at the removal of the remains on Sunday evening to the Parish Church, Kill, where they were received by the Rev. M. Power, C.C., do., who recited the prayers for the dead. After the celebration of Requiem Mass on Monday, interment was made in the family burial plot in the churchyard, in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were laid on the grave, and many Mass cards and messages of condolence were received. Father Power pronounced the final absolution at the graveside.—R.I.P.

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the final absolution at the graveside.

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SYMPATHY. — Widespread' sympathy is extended to the immediate relatives of the late Mr. Michael Morrissey, Ballyvad, Kilmacthomas, in their bereavement and loss.

LDF.—All mid-Waterford Groups were represented at the special exercises, in connection with the Demolition Section, conducted at Bonmahon on Sunday last.

GARDA GLEANINGS.—At present holidaying at his parental roof-tree is Garda Thomas Dunford, elder ton of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunford (farmer) Rathmeaden, Kilmacthomas. The genial Guard, who is accompanied by his estimable wife, has been stationed in Co. Clare for some years past.

genial Guard, who is accompanied by his estimable wife, has been stationed to Co. Clare for some in Co. Clare for some years past. Garda J. Walsh has just been trans-Patrick Barron, Garrunturton, Kilmacthomas, is Mr. James Barron, who, last week-end terminated a pleasant holiday at his parental roof-tree, when he returned to London, where de occupies an important and years and was held in the highest regard. From Mooncoin (after four year's service there) has come Garda M. Behan to replace Garda Walsh at where he occupies an important and lucrative position in the Omnibus

TALLOW- NOTES COUNTY COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE HARVESTING OPERATIONS.

Thanks to a beneficient Providence a bountiful harvest has been reaped

plained by Mr. Mahony, inspector, Mr. S. J. Movnihan proposed a

Owing to a return visit of the measles and whooping cough epidemics, it was considered advisable by the medical officer of health that the re-opening of the schools after the summer holidays should be postponed until a clean bill of health should be declared. Local opinion in very expressive on the point that

vote of thanks and kind remarks. It to make a huge success of the mons- cards. We are pleased to announce that the apple-grading station which was opened last year, and which proved such a blessing to the apple growers of the immediate and adjoining districts, has begun operations again this season, under new auspices, and this season, under new auspices, and it is earnestly hoped that extensive it is earnestly hoped that extensive it is earnestly hoped that extensive in the breeding of livestock. Con
Through schemes you are able to refeature, too, will mean a heavy drain on the small rescurces available. In passing we must flevote a voor of praise to the late Father Egan, our Curate of respected memory, who did trogan work for our native games amongst the youth.

Sunday night last panned out an advance is also being brought about in the breeding of livestock. Concluding he added that on behalf of the can be truly asserted that Father unforgettable. the Department: of Agriculatre he "Larry" put Waterford on the map, looked forward to that committee for his youthful teams provided the

unanimously adopted.—

10 silos. In reply to Mr. Sheridan, munity. Full details of the fortysilos had been engaged. The recommendation was ap-

TEMPORARY INSTRUCTOR. nonths beginning 1st October.

TENDERS FOR FRUIT. AND FOREST TREES. Nurseries, Rathdrum, Co. Wicklow, for forest trees was accepted. considered too high.

Creamery stated they were in a posi- Instructor, and D. Duherty, Supertion to supply lime from the kiln at visor, also expressed a wish to be Kilbree, at 3/6 per barrel ex kiln and associated with the resolutions. As a sociated with the resolutions. As a mark of respect the meeting admr. James F. O'Donnell, brother of The Secretary said that was a very journed. reasonable: offer.

ten per cent, of the artificial be available. The tender was accepted.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

A PLAYING PITCH FOR THE

delight that the local Christian Marcy's Churchyard. R.I.P. Brothers, true to the noble tradition Power, and J. O'Dwyer, Secretary. of the Order, have gone a further Messrs. D. Hurley, A.I.; P. O'Shea, step to foster and cater for our native H.I.; and Miss M. M. Mullins, P.I. games. Much progress in this line has been made in recent years by the local community, and the present project of laying out a playing pitch funds of Live Stock and Agriculutral on the beautiful grounds attached to Schemes, 1942-43 having been ex- the institution will be a fitting monucinderella dance at the New Hall, kilmacthomas, provided excellent entertainment to the very large number of devotees of the Terpsichorean art who attended from parts near and far. Mr. Paddy Barron was again the MC. par-excellence, and the music supplied by the local Rainbow Band was most pleasing to all patrons. Calling all lovers of the New Hall on to-morrow (Sunday) night is the Harvest Cinderella, which special attraction is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock and to stop at 2 a.m. Billy Foley's Band (Carrick) has been booked for this sure-to-be pleasurable affair.

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and seconded by Mr. Jack Flynn-

esteemed fellow member, John

.lome for the next few weeks.

on. sec. Miss B. O'Neil I.

JAID TO REST.

who always did its duty so well, nucleus of a minor fifteen that capdoing even better in the coming year. | tured All-Ireland honours at Croke

The following resolution was Park. The activities of our Chris-

Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, Bantry, was held on Saturday 27th inst. the folappointed temporary instructor in lowing resolution of sympathy was Herticulture for a period of three proposed by Mr. Patrick Morrissey There: were two other applications | "That we, the members of the Dun-

The lender of Messas. Walsh, Hickey, Knockroe, a resolution of The tenders for the fruit trees were tion of sympathy was passed also with Mr. Michael Dorney, Leagh,

Mr. Shemidari added that hardly

menuire required next season would Mr. J. Flynn, Mary St., wrote stating that owing to the colleges at Castlecomer being controlled by the Minister for Supplies and the amounit of colmi reduced by at least

unanimously adopted:—That the Department of Supplies be asked to Dr. Cusack will be absent from daughter 3. Mr. and Mrs. James able increase in the quantity of 8.15 p.m. in Zgan's Hotel. Intending nelly, University Church, and Rev.

Comeragh Valley C.T.A.'s Sympathy.

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DEATH OF MR. W. GLESON.—
The sad and unexpected death of Mr. William Glesson happened at his home in Stradbally on Monday evening and has cast a gloom over the village and district. The deceased village and district. The deceased transpared, and steam-rolled all the vay. Hoping it will be so treated without undue delay.

At a recent meeting of the family was, in former years, closely indentified with the business life of Dungarvan, and owned a consider-widow and family of the late Mr. Patrick Cunningham and also to the widow and family of the late Mr. Carbery was formerly Professor of Williage and district. The deceased of which had always played a prominent part in the national and prominent part in the national and the constitution in the Omnibus

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of the Milltown Club. Interment We have learned with extreme | was made in the family vault in St.

> ABBEY PLAYERS IN DUNGARVAN The first of a series of blays by Louis D'Alton and his famous company of Abbey Players, was performed before a large attendance at the Town Hall, on Thursday right 2nd inst. The play, "To-morrow Never Comes," in which the author, Mr. Louis D'Aalton, took the leading reminiscent of Russian drama. It was magnificently performed by the Company. To-night (Friday) Mr. D'Alton's record-breaking comedy played. A matinee will be herd on Saturday and another first-rate comedy, "Boyd's Shop" will be

for this kind gesture on the Brothers | gate of three cards will get 50 her Mr. Mahony, Inspector, in a short | part, and we have no doubt that they | cent. (value) of total entries, runneraddress said he would like to express | will show their appreciation by res- up to get 25 per cent, and 25 per cent, his appreciation of the Committee's ponding wholeheartedly in helping | will go to best gross aggregate of 3

Sunday might last panned out an cord representation of the youth and eauty of the Baronies who particiat the ever popular Pike Hall on the suspicious occasion. To the sweetly aunting strains of the Shamrock Dance Bandl (Dungarvan), dancing mmenced at 8 o'clock: and conarrangements, which were in the ment Club, left absolutely nothing

LAST DANCE OF THE SEASON. Ail arrangements have now been Cirefully completed by Miss A. Murphy, Dance Hon. Sec, and a very capable committee, and a gala night is sure to be the outcome, at Mir. Hurley said that seven of the ten five drive will be given in the next the Clubhorse, Ballinacourty, on Suriday hight reat October 5th. The clance is in aid of the Dungarvari and DUNGARVAN C.T.A.'S SYMPATHY. DUNGARVAN C.T.A.'s SYMPATHY.

At a Committee meeting of the Dungarvan Cow-testing Association of the Dungarvan Golf Club, Danchof the Dungarvan Golf the Dungarvan Golf the Dungarvan Golf the Dungarv ing hours are from 9 pm. to 2 alm., with sparkling music supplied by the Carnival Dance Band. Light refreshments can be had on the premises at a very small extra cost. garvani Cow-testing Association wish to tender to the family of our late Admission is only 2/6, so be sure to come and bring your friends along.

sympathy on his death." A resolu-O'Donnell-Queally .- The marriage with Nuptial Mass, took place at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Cork, of Ring, on the death of his sister. All Mr. John J. O'Donnell, solu., Tralee, the members present joined in the A letter from Kinockmeal Co-Op. resolutions. Messrs. M. Dromey, Mrs. O Donnell, Loughill, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick, and Miss Kitty the bridegroom, was the sest-man. and Miss Tessie Quefliy, sister of the It is vitih deep regret we record the bride, was the bridesmaid. The death of Mrs. Farrissey, thandon, bride was given away by her father which sad event occurred in Thurs- Mr. J. J. Queally, and the ceremon y day of last week. Followed by a was performed by dev. M. Doody, representative cortege the remains were removed to the Parish Church M. OBrien, PP., Castlemahon, and on Friday evening, and on Saturday Rev. P. Lyich, C.C. Rathkeale. morning the remains were interred After the reception Mr. and Mrs if the adjoining cemeter y. The chief mourners were lichard Farrissey | Egan-Keenan The marriage took Egan-Keenan .- The marriage took the soming spring as a reduction in culm means a reduction in output of lime.

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(nusoan (husband), Miss Farrissey (daugh-Kennan, Scotch Street, Bungannont Rev. W. Egan, brither of the groom,

members are requested to notify the Fr. Moran, Publish. Mr. Peter Eggin was best man, and Miss Ann Keeenan FORMER DUNGARVAIN RESIDENT Dungannon, was bridesmaid. Walsh-Conran .- On Thursday 25th The death took place last weekend' september 1 pretty wedding was at his residence 54 Highfield Road, solemnised at the Honan Chapel, Rathgar; Dublin, of Mr. William J. Iniversity College, Cork. The con-Carbery: The deceased gentleman's tracting parties were D. Thomas At a recent meeting of the family was, in former years, closely Conran, M.D., son of the late Pro-

A meeting of the Green Badmin- officiated, assisted by the Bev. L. J.

ton Club will be held on 4th inst, at | Walsh, P.P. Ardboe!; Rev. Fr. Fen-

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Also JACKIE MORGAN in "TOMBOY." MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M. p.m. on Friday 3rd inst. In view of | | MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th. FOR TWO NIGHTS-PAT O'BRIEN, EDWARD ARNOLD, in "SLIGHTLY HONOURABLE"

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ook, wear and fit well and comfortable. All the Latest Designs.

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Matiew Walsh, Dungarvan. The best man was Dr. Mathew Conran brother of the groom), and the bridesmaid was Miss Maureen Murphy, Main St., Dungarvan. The oride wore a suit of dusty pinly and the bridesmaid wore powder blue with wine-colour accessories. The reception was held at the Imperial Hotel and a large number of guests were present. The bride is very well-known and popular in Dungarvan. Dr. Conran, who is attached to the R.A.F. was a brilliant medical student at University College, Cork, and has further dis- They will later cross to England and Honory President of the famous. 12's given away by her father, Mr. tinguished himself in his practice. will live at Doncaster.



After the reception the happy couple left for Dublin on their honeymoon.

We have just received a New and fascinating collection of Winter Coats. Our selection this season is larger than we have ever shown before.

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WEST WATERFORD

L.D.F. MANOEUVRES .- On Sunday last members of the Clashmore, Ardmore, Dungarvan (1) and Old Parish L.D.F. were engaged on tac- objections, counter objections and ap-Members of the District Staff and

tory state of affairs. During the advanced. day's manoeuvres the Clashmore SUPPLIES.—The slight improve-

are of excellent quality and compare | met with little success.

members of the agriculutral com- ron, Ballygambon, Ballinameela, munity will be engaged at this accurred recently. A member of a nearing completion. The work is in the lands of John Murray and Sons, favourable weather conditions will general favourite and his demise, at Contractors, loughal

during the past week, of Mrs. D. Hurley, Main Street, Ardmore. A most popular and respected citizen, meela, officiated. R.I.P. grand'allr light dance will be held on Sunday' night, October 19. Full particulars will appear in our advt. deceased, who was of a kindly disposition, was wife of Mr. David Hurley and to him and the members of

GOOD VALUE

SH MANUFACTURE CALL & JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

WILLIAM POWER Ary Street, Dungarvan. SATURDAY, OTOBER 4, 1941 his bride has been for a number of The Cork Senior and Minor hur-Kildare.

to the potato and beet crops which give promise of a record return. All "roots" are satisfactory and the hay crop was also most satisfactory and is now safely stored for winter feed-

tical exercises in Ardmore area. peals lodged during the course of the ent year's Divisional championofficers of the Dungarvan Groups ships should constitute a record. acted a umpires. The exercises While objections are necessary to inbegan at 15.00 hrs, and concluded at sure justice all round it is redicu-17.00 hrs. when a conference, pre- lous to lodge them for purely tectinisided over by District Leader James | cal grounds. It is somewhat note-Mansfield, was held in St. Declan's worthy that while some clubs are Hall. The umpires presented their most eager to lodge objections on the reports and a discussion took place | most trivial technical grounds, they overlook the most glaring and very CLASHMORE L.D.F .- Practically obvious violation of the rules, such all the members of the Clashmore as the playing of illegal men. It is Kinsalebeg Sections) turned out for the tactical exercises on Sunday last at Ardmore. At the conference in the Division. Only in that way subsequent to the exercises they were can the games flourish and the inmented on this very satisfac- terests and ideals; of the G.A.A. le

LSF gave invaluable help under the ment in the supplies of necessary direction of Asst./G/L R. Russell. household commodities is welcomed. ON HOLIDAYS .- For the past in these parts. This is particularly couple of weeks Dr. James F. so in the case of tea, candles and Ronayne, M.O., Clashmore, has been | paraffin as without these life in rural for sale in a Clashmore shop. They direction but their endeavours; have

GONE TO WARMER CLIMES .-BLACKBERRY MARKET-Black- During the past week the last of the berries are again being purchased in | swallows left these parts migrating gaged gathering them and derive ex- be seen gathering in large numbers or electric wires, telegraph wires, RABBITS .- The record price of 3/- etc., and in the morning they had per brace is at present being paid for gone on their long journeys overseas: rabbits in the Clashmore market. L.D.F. DANCE.—Dancing patrons many friends will be pleased to learn | Cork are already looking forward that Lieut, Dr. J. Noel Curran, of to the big annual all-night dance,

has been attached to a garrison near | October. Sparkling music will be more L.D.F. by training the members | napable organising committee a gradnight's enjoyment is assured under THE HARVEST-Threshing opera- ronditions. See advt. in this issue. tions are now in full swing in all LATE MR. J. BARRON, BALLIN ! ... areas and for the next few weeks MEELA .- The death of Mr. J. Bar-

facilitate operations as it is of vital an advanced age, is much regretted! announce the death, which occurred tery there was a large and represen-

SANITY BEGINS AT HOME.

her family sympathy is extended in their bereavement. R.I.P.

CROPS. — Despite unfavourable conditions during the summer months crops in this area are, this year, excellent and in practically all tages both yield and quality are satisfied by the conditions. You endanger your health every time you turn-in on one. But the O'DEAREST Sanitized Mattress is made solely from new raw materials. It is actively antiseptic, pererials. It is actively antiseptic, permanently germ-proof, self sterilizing and sumptuously buoyant. Brushing and shaking cannot injure the Sanitized effect, which last for the life of tized effect, which last for the life of the mattress. Be modern. Have the presence of mind to insure the ab-sence of microbes. Order an O'DEAR-EST Sanitized Mattress for every bed in the house. Pay as you sleep. Easy payments can be arranged.—HAR-PUR BROTHERS, House Furnishers.

THE DISTRICT STAFF OF THE DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COMMAND

REQUEST IMPLOYER'S WHEN ENGAGING LABOUR TO GIVE PREFERENCE TO UNEMPLOYED MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL DEFENCE FORCE.

LD.F. (Clashmore, Ardmore and hoped that next year there will be This advertisement is inserted by anonymous friends of the District.

LITTE MR. P. DORAN, KILBREEon his annual holidays. His locum tenens is Dr. Cousins of Dublin.

HOME GROWN GRAPES.—

Grapes, grown locally, are at present

paramn as without these life in rural areas would be very drab indeed. A betterment in the supplies of fuel is eagerly hoped for. Parish Councils have made efforts in this who was of a quiet and inofensive niture, was a general favourite and his demise, at the age: of 6f years killowing; a brief illness las occasioned much regret. To the perest ed relatives deep sympathy is extended. Clashmore market at good prices.

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Cappeolin where

Swallows left these parts migrating for the winter months to warmer cortege, were smoothly to St. Mary's (leplay) of the J.H. Div. Final. Two Parish: Church, Cappoquin, where requiem: masse; were affered up for the repose' of his soul. Subsequently the funeral, which was of A NATIONAL SERVICE.— His throughout West Waterford and East took place to the New Cemetery Dromme, Very Rev'. Fr. Fitzgers ild. P.P. and Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C. Ballylangadon, Grange, who joined under the auspices of LD.F. at officiated. R.I.P. The late Mr. the Defence Forces some time ago, Clashmore on Sunday night 12th Doran wasuncile of Mr. J. P. Daly the popular and storge tic Hon. Sec. of Forces Dr. Curran gave invaluable and L.D.F. Band and with arassistance to Clashmore and Ard- rangements in the Aands of a parthy. As a tribute of respect to Mr Daly and his mother, no dance was held in the Boathouse on Sunday night hist.

NEW ABBATOIR. -The new abbatoir, attached to Cappoquin Bacon Factory, is how

DANCES AT THE BOATHOUSE .importance that not a single grain of To his bereaved relatives deep symi- At the Jistrict of urt at Cappoquin. corn should be wasted this year when pathy is extended. At the removal the Revincy Club secured a large supplies from abroad are almost en- of the remains to Ballinamee la number of licences for all-night ARDMORE DEATH.—We regret to Church and at the subsequent funeral cinderelia and short practice dances at the Boathouse: Hall, The first grand'allr light dance will be held on

> L.D.F .- fiture parades of the Cappoquin L.D.F. will be held each Chursday raight and not on Wednes-

THE WEST WATERFORDS.—The west Waterfords have had some short outings recently ingreparation for the opening of the season. Mr. R. J. Mulcahy will be Master again this season and Mr. H. Myles will this season and Mr. H. Myles will be master again this season and Mr. H. Myles will be master again this season and Mr. H. Myles will be master again this season and Mr. H. Myles will be master again the season and master again the s

with the late J. A. Whelan, Ballinameda, and his bride, team—to the accompaniment of tumultous applause from the dance at the admirably appointed business establishment of their recent marriage. Mr. Phelan is well and popularly known phelan is well and popularly known throughout West Waterford, while the Club's limits the Club's limits the Town Clerk for a renewal of the dance at the admirably appointed business establishment of their ever-hospitable old friends, Mr and Mrs. Michael Coleman, Kilcullen. Co.

Whelan, Ballinameda, and his bride, team—to the accompaniment of tumultous applause from the business establishment of their ever-hospitable old friends, Mr and Mrs. Michael Coleman, Kilcullen. Co.

RENEWAL CERTIFICATES.

years, attached to the teaching staff of the Carpoquin Cinvent of Mercy Secondary Schools and was grominent in social and sporting circles locally. Their many friends join in wishing the happy couples hany wars of con nubial bliss.

MATICHES AT CAPPCQUIN --Two chainplonship matches are arranged for Cappequin vande or Sunday next-in the, M.H. Div. Fina' St. Carthagers (Lismore:) meet Cathal Brughas (Dungarwau) and Tourin great games are assured and a hig attendance is expected. The winners of the J.H. match play Cappoquin in the Div. Finar.

CAPPOQUIEN ATHLETES SUC CESE_At: the Waterford Co. clampionship sports at Portlaw recently, the members of Cappoquin N.A.C.A I day, winning a number of events. The ir successes were as fillows:-J. J. (Sonn'y) McCrath, 1st in long jump; J. McGrath, 1st in 300 yads, 2nd in 100 yds. and long jump; J. J. Foley, 1st mile cycle race and five mile cycle race; D. Fennessy, 1st ir mile (flat) and five mile (flat). Wa join in congratulating all concerned

Coast To Comeragh

CIRCUS JURE .- That the circus stillstrong to appeals to the people of Mid-Waerford is a facit borne out by the enomous attendance at Messrs. E. Possett, and Sons' cava. cade and mengerie: show in Kilmac-thomas; on Tlesday' night. Young and not-so-young preser it thoroughly enjoyed every item. of the large and ! varied programme: presented.

ment that the Mir lister for Supplies sed their respectivesets of rive also last has decided to double the douse- Sunday at Croke Park. thereby THE DIV. J.F. TINAL.—The Cappouin J.F. team put up a good fight welcomed by al. and surdry in our Ireland titles. The National Stadium welcomed by al. and surdry in our against a great Bickey Anger: side in the Divisional plant at Dungarvan on Sunday last. Eachth an mediately fix the maximum retail to accept defect at the hards of a complication of the poor and the very poor, the backet at the hards of a complication of the poor and the very poor, the backet at the hards of a complication of the poor and the very poor, the backet applied on behalf of the poor and the poor and the very poor, the backet applied on behalf of the poor and the poor and the very poor, the backet

Whip.

RECENT MARRIAGE.— Congratulations are extended to Mr. J. J.

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It is Cesarewitch, the Eastern Divisional Championship cup and medals tic All-Ireland-goers broke their return journey to while a few hours turn journey to while a few hours the Town Clerk for a renewal of the Tow

HE WHO HESITATES IS NOT YET LOST

MANY men failed to join the Local Defence Force because they felt that, despite the clamour there was no real danger of invasion. Its rould not be everlooked that in many such cases a genuine and honest conviction inspired this attitude. Many good spired this at tude. Many good Irishmer, have a natural at tude for attempting to swim against the stream. Out of ar inderstandable vanity they assure themselves that they are not to be princed by mob-claimour nor fosled by hiss hypocrisy. You may have read about Profess or Thefelschrock, who patted in self on the back, saling:
"But I, Me in Werther, am those all this I am alone with the stars." There are many in Landon

three-mile lerritorial limit; and

saw nothing but a peaceful strech of Atlantic: Ocean? Would that be

r-seeing! or just stupid mar-

These things will be said by he to you if you continue to keep alone with your stars for we who

are the grovelling fools, are wiser than you. We take precautions; we train and exercise; we learn to shoot. We are tot

filled up with a false confidence, thinking we can take on great Powers and thrash them in combat. But we know that the small

dog which will snarl and penaps bite is more likely to be left alone than a toothess and cowardly fur. Be straight with youself and

think this; out!

Let do be frank and friendly with these mer and tell them that there is still time for them to descend and like us a friendly mand.

We meed that all, but we will get them only by showing them that the light of reason's abetter that the light

illuminant; in terrestrial matters than the light from their frange

ssued by the Dist. Staff, L.D.F.)

written:

"Alais! though long with filial love it shoung! to motherland.

And irishmen were Irish still in tongue and heart and hand—
Yet, before its Saxon rival

Proscribed it soon became.

Atcl Lishmen are trish now/
in Lothing but in name." The slave mind still refuses to understand the importance of the National Language but takes advantage of every opportunity to be little it and to slander and revile the faith stars!" There are many in I-e-land who have sought the distinc-tion of alooftess. Let us speak to Let us speak gently to them, to they are serialive and easily lurt.

Let us take them by the hand in kindly fashion and say. "Brother, there is much! to be said for your there is much! The best doubted. he danger doubt if even nov. It We have still amongst as that type of individual commonly called the materialist: that being who goes

Of love and war, and dwell upon The days that now alas are gone.

Before the Saxon came is quite true that there may be no attack on this country. You may the satisfaction of telling me when the satisfaction of telling me when the guns of war are melted to make razor blades, that you were right and I was wrong, but I will then reply and embarrass you by saying that we hever prepared against the certainty of hivasion but against the chance and that we actually reduced the likelihood of attack, byour very preparations

broader than his farm, his shop or his factory. But, we have also amongst us the invite or the state of the s of attack: by our very preparations to meet it; and I will go in to who believe with the great Thomas
Davis that "a people without a language of its own is only half a nation.
A nation should guard its language more than its territories—'tis a surer barrier, and more important frontier

Well might the foeman blanche with fear

Whene or their way are super to the norrid name.

Never upon a battlefield

Was a Mac Caura known to yield.

And many a time the foeman felt

The blow by their strong arm dealt.

Well might the foeman blanche with point out that your action in refusing to recognise the menace, thereby actually increased it. You, in your higher wisdom, incouraged the nation by you txample to take the greater lisk Resides aged the nation of your example to take the greater isk. Besides, if everyone had taken your line—which should have been the case had you been right—what then? What would you really think of your country in a world of war if it had lanked only as far as its than fortress ir river."

than fortress it river."

Our greatest enemy is the hypotetic He is Irish to the core—in his own opinion. He ooldly challenges anyone to prove that he is not as good at irishman as ever was born. He boasts his willingness to fight and die for his count by But let him be asked to atend an irish class, an Irish concert or a ceilidhe—what then? Then, we appling himself in the snow by robes of insullied patriotism, he proceeds to denounce in lurid language the awful futility of such things, and the scandalous waste of time and money which they cause.

Whene er their war cry sounded hear the battleaxe was swift and sure When wielded by Mac Caura Mor; And often did their cannon boom To hold the town of old Macroom. Peace be unto your every grave. Rebellious forefathers and brave. Who willingly your lifeblood gave Your land from tyranny to save. Each storied page doth amply tell How valiantly you fought and well—fought for the land whose every vale And lake and rock and crag and fale to the process of the control of the battleaxe was swift and sure when wielded by Mac Caura Mor; And often did their cannon boom To hold the town of old Macroom. Peace be unto your every grave. Rebellious forefathers and brave. Who willingly your lifeblood gave Your land from tyranny to save. Each storied page doth amply tell How valiantly you fought and well—fought for the land whose every vale and lake and rock and crag and fale to the process of t time and money which they cause. He goes on like this, it the same time proclaiming himself a staunch champroclaiming himself a staunch champion of his country's rights, not knowing or not caring that he is condemning the soul of that country. In fact his whole demeanour reminds one rather forcibly of a drinken ballad singer singing.

"Grad, mo chroicine, i'd like to see Oul Ireland free wance moi!!"

De.

For every vale and every hill Would be a rebel stronghold still lif we but only had our will.

Aye, think you, Sassenach, that we Who've fought so long for liberty. Think you that we whose bitter tears the force wance moi!!"

Will hasely now relinquish all

YOUGHAL COURT

UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS

There were a large number of Cises of undefended civil bills in which Messrs. W. R. Hodnett, T. K.

Veane, and J. N. R. MacNamara, The voices of the martyred dead solrs, appeared for plaintiffs. Mr.

Kasne represented Dr. Counihan.

When thine own Castle old Macroometers and Emmet's undecorded tomb.

Oh! from where the Gael has flections and the country of the country o representations listified the decrease and J. R. R. MacNamara, varied programme: presented.

| Solventropy | Solve rought by the Agricultural Credit corporation and the Commissioners

RENEWAL CERTIFICATES. There being no objection by the labourers.

MACROOM CASTLE

Motal o Craob do va O Domnail The windry cays are gone at last. The winds are o'er the storms are

Kisses the petals of a rose; From every bank the daisies peep And cowslips from each crevice creep, And flowers in wild profusion bloom Around the Castle of Macroom-

Old stronghold of Mac Caura clan-Mac Caura chivalrous and brave. Before whom off the Saxor tant Or stayed to all a foeman's grave and the festive board Thronged many a rebel Irish lord Who yet again full deeply swore to drive the Saxon from the shore. How quick and festive flew the hours ful few who are endeavouring to restore the Gaelic language to its rightful March in the life of the Nation.

Until that mind is crushed out of Within thy strong and stately towers.

As 'round the wine-cup circled free And rose and swelled the minstrelsy.

What pleasure beamed on every face. existence we shall not rest, but day by day our efforts shall increase until in God's good time they shall be Of noble knight and lady fair.

through life with one eye on his ledger, the other on his liver, that creature to whom all noble ideals are unknown, whose outlook is no hard the his form his shop or And well that are described by the his form his shop or And well that are described by the his form his shop or And well that are described by the his form his shop or And well that are described by the his form his shop or the historical shop are described by the historical shop of the hist

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Inaven't Frish learn it, as in no to
Inaven't Mai'l Mac neut."

"Hat'l Mac neut."

Where we have learned to know you.
Where we have learned to know you.

From Liffey's banks and Shannon's Anci the old Lee's rebellious tide : From Mullaghmast and old Dun-

From thine own Castle, old Macroord, And Emmet's undecorded tomb,

DANIEL SEXTON Balinvarrig, Youghal.

had a number of cottier lenants summoned for arrears of rer it, and

EXPENSES REFUSED Guard Curley, Kileenagh, summoned two labourers for allowing animals to wander on the public road, and they were each fined 3.1.

The complainant applied for 15.1.

Supt. Kelly suggested that portion night be allowed and the fine "e this time. The defendants are only SOLVE BY IN AN ESSE CALL AND IN

M. MOLO Bridge St

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oresided at a meeting ford Co. Board of held in the Secretar Home, Dungaryan, last. Also present we rell, Co. M.O.H. and Mrs. P. A. Croke LETTING OF CO

Cottage No. 38, Ball to Mr. John Regan, TRAMORE WATER from Mr. J. Devlin, Tramore, relative to water at his house a

especially since the An order was engineer report as seperate pipes are of these houses, Mr. Kee to the position regard these houses. WELL AT SHAL

specting the well at land of Mr. P. Whi open to pollution fro off the field and o access to it. The es enclosing this well t £10. There is another yards away which is about 8 families in t well is enclosed by a free from pollu satisfy the needs of the

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friends and the g that I am now in carry out all classes Electrical Repairs charges. Estim

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