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WATERFORD CO. BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner, presided at a meeting of the Waterford Co. Board of Public Health, held in the Secretary's Office, Co. Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday last. Also present were Dr. M. O'Far-rell. Co. M.O.H., Messrs. Jephson, Ormonde, Dunne, Doyle, Asst. Co. Surveyors. Mr. M. O'Flynn, Secretary and Mrs. P. A. Croke, assistant do.

LETTING-OF COTTAGES.
Cottage No. 38, Ballyvadd, was let
to Mr. John Regan, Ballyvohalane,

TRAMORE WATER SUPPLY.
A letter forwarded by the Tramore
Public Health Committee was read
from Mr. J. Devlin, Patrick Street.

An order was made that the engineer report as to whether seperate pipes are connected with these houses, Mr. Keogh to report as to the position regarding the rent of the rent of the position regarding the rent of the position regarding the rent of the rent of the rent of the rent of

Mr. Dunne. B.E., reported inspecting the well at Shanakill in the land of Mr. P. White. The well is open to pollution from surface water off the field and cattle have easy access to it. The estimated cost of access to it. The estimated cost of enclosing this well would be about £10. There is another well about 200 yards away which is convenient for about 8 families in the locality. This well is enclosed by a brick wall and free from pollution. This should satisfy the needs of the people living there

that I am now in a position to carry out all classes of Radio and Electrical Repairs at moderate

charges. Estimates Free.

57. O'CONNELL STREET,

An order was made that the M.O.'s attention be drawn to the Engineer's

Mr. Dunne, B.S., reported that allymacart will is dry and nothing can be done about this.

Mr. Jephson estimated the cost of aclosing the well at Whitefield orth at a cost of £8.

WATER TAP AT TALLOW HILL. Referring to the minutes of the meeting of the Board on June 11th, Mr. J. Bowen, B. E., County Surveyor, reported that there is a fountain at the foot of the hill, not very far distant, and there is also a stream or spring higher up, so that the people concerned have not too far to go for water. The supply to Talcould not recommend the provision of this tap or fountain at present.

The application was refused.

CURRABAHA WELL. appears to be over the built drain conveying the water through this, and the other fields to the outlet near the road, but apparently no direct connection with the drain. He could have the ground opened and further examined with the owner's consent if so desired by the Board.

An order was made that the Engineer set the work done with the

Mr. Dunne, B.E., estimated the cost of enclosing the above well in order to free it from pollution at about £6. He has been informed that only one family use the well.

An order was made that in these circumstances the Board does not accept responsibility for the protection of this well.

GARDENMORRIS WELL.

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BALLINASCISSLA WELL. Mr. Jephson, B.E., recommended the cleaning of this well at an esti-

mated cost of £5. The matter was approved, the Engineer to get the work done. CROOKE WATER SUPPLY.

Mr. Jephson, B.E., reporting on the above recommended that the well on Mr. White's land be piped to the road, about 40 yards, and a fountain could be erected. There is a good fall. The report stated that Mr. White does not want them trespassing on the land, and wants some of the water for the cattle. The cost would be about £15 to £20. be about £15 to £20.

An order was made that the En-gineer get the work done at a cost not Permission was granted on the usual conditions to Mr. M. Barry

when he asked to connect with the water main where it passes his house at Ballinacourty, for the purpose of getting a supply for his cattle. He stated he was cutting off his supply on his land at Ballyclamper.

ROSSDUFF WELL.

Mr. Jephson reported inspecting the well at Rossduff which he found practically dry, with no overflow from it. The water was stagnant and unfit for use at present. He recommended having it analysed, before it is enclosed. The matter was referred to the Co. Surveyor to have the analysis made. RATHGORMACK PUMP.

A number of residents of Rathgor-mack wrote asking the Board to have the pump in the village, at present out of order repaired, as it was a great inconvenience to them. the road, but apparently no direct connection with the drain. He could have the ground opened and further examined with the owner's consent if so desired by the Board.

An order was made that the Engineer get the work done with the consent of the owner.

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The Board deemed that in the circumstances the cost is not justified.

WELL AT LOSKERAN.

Mr. Dunne, B.E., estimated the cost of probably not more than £75.

An order was made that the Engineer for a report.

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At the same meeting it was re-commended that the fountain at Roche's, Riverstown, be removed to

GARDENMORRIS WELL.

Mr. Jephson, B.E., recommended that the above well would be protected at about £5.

Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., also wrote on behalf of the Coolroe residents and the necessity of having a well sunk at Coolroe, Carrick-on-Suir,

which matter had been raised some months ago.

The matter was referred to the Engineer for a report.

TRAMORE PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE.

The above Committee reported that at a meeting on Sept. 25th, it was stated in reply to communciation of the 20th September that a copy of the agreement in connection with the purchase of the Promenade Plot was asked for, was that it was believed that the agreement has been infringed; and further the Committee had in their minds the improvement of the ground and would be ment of the ground and would be ment of the ground and would be ment of the ground and would be anxious to know how they stood in the contract of the committee that the appropriate is not able to take the gulley trap is not able to take the gulley trap is not able to take the gulley trap is not able to take the water, thereby causing damage to the road. The Committee stated that the Burial Grounds look so well now that the grass should be kept cut, and if was recommended that a lawn mover be purchased for the purpose.

The Engineer was directed to reported to the fountain and also as to the fountain and also as to the fountain and also as to the need for a lawn mower.

The following matters were also brought to the notice of the Committee.

1—The dangerous corner on the right of the entrance from Love Lane to Doneraile.

The matter was referred to the Engineer for a report.

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The Board decided to ask in what way any agreement has been infringed and also as to suggested imholed and got into ridges and the foundation of the slip is being worn

PUBLIC SCAVENGER REFUSED. Cappoquin Parish Council wrote, stating that the Council is of opinion that Cappoquin should have a public scavenger, who would remove household refuse, etc., each morning. As many of the houses in the town have only small yards, such a service would in the interests of Public Health be most desirable.

The request was refused at the pre-The Parish Council also complained that many houses in the town are still without public conveniences despite the considerable sums expended a few years ago.

An order was made that the S.S.O. furnish a list of houses not yet connected with sewerage.

DANCE HALLS.

Mr. Ormonde, B.S., reported, inspecting the dance halls at Cappoquin, Tallow, Logleagh, Ballyduff, Cinema, Dungarvan.

Mr. Doyle, B.E., reported inspecting dance halls at Portlaw, Ballymacarbery and Clonmel.

The reports were noted.

Mr. P. Walsh, Sanitary Inspector, reported that no improvements have more College.

An order was made that notice be served to have the work done within

CHECKING OF ACCOUNTS.

Mr. P. Buitleir, Cigire, wrote, re trouble he had in checking and balancing Mr. Sheehan's (Waterford)

The Board decided the collector, Sheehan, be informed that he must comply with the account system laid down by the Rent Inspector. Mr. M. Higgins wrote stating that he sent final notice to each of the tenants of the new hous at Tallow regarding their rates and as a result two residents called on him on behalf of the others and themselves and expressed their willingness to pay the rates, the highest amount on a labourer's cottage which is, he thought (£1 9s. 9d.). Before taking further action in the matter, they requested him to place their offer before the Commissioner for his consideration.

The following cottages were let—
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Graiguenagour; Plot No. 61 to Mary
Kennedy, Graiguenagour; Cottage
No. 121 to P. Troy, do.; Plot 60 at
Knocknalisheen was let to J. Herney

AS LONG AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO DO SO.

Carbery and Clormel.

The reports were noted.

DRAINAGE AT BOHERAWILLING, OR BURGERY.

Referring to the minutes of the 11th June, last, Mr. J. Bowen, B.E., wrote, that in this case the house drains were connected to a sewer or collecting drain laid by the U.D.C. This sewer was discharged into the ordinary road gullet crossing the road. The permission of the Co. Council was not asked for or given. The gullet is not trapped at either end, and merely discharge at the opposite and merely discharge at the opposite side of the road. The liquid is allowed to flow along the side of the byecross in the open channel of the byecross in the open channel of the road, and naturally is decidedly offensive. The boundary of the Co. Urban area is along the centre of the main road and bye-road, so that the foul liquid collected on the Urban side and discharged on the Co. side, He thought this was a matter for the Urban Council,

An order was made that a copy of An order was made that a copy of | ERFORD.

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GRATEI JL thanks to Sacred Heart. Our Lady, Saints Anthony, Jude, Philomena, and St. Rita for favour received. M. M.

HEARTFELT thanks to the Little Flower for request granted on her Feast—the last day of Novena.

HANKSGIVING.—Most grateful thanks to St. Anthony for most wonderful favours received. Also to St. Jude. Publication promised.—

THANKSGIVING, delayed but grateful. Thanks to the Sacred Heart, Blessed Virgin and Holy Souls or wenderful favour received .-

NOTICES. FOUND in cornfield in Grange; Youghal, a Bicycle. Owner can have same by applying to this office and paying expenses.

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.

Power. 11/10/1941. NOTICE.—The Lands of Knockgarron, Modeligo, in my possession, are strictly preserved owing to
the destruction of fences, Anyone to
the destruction of fences, Anyone found thereon will be
found thereon ferretting snarror prosecuted without further notice
hunting will be prosecuted. I Common this fate. (Mrs.) Winnie

O'Brien. 1/10/1941.

(NOTICES Continued).

NOTICE.—The Lands in my pos-session are strictly preserved A session are strictly preserved against snaring and trapping of rabbits. William Foley, Carrigcen.

NOTICE.—Owing to levelling of fences, the Lands of Thomas Crotty, Knockenpower, are preserved from this date. Ferretters will be rosecuted. 10/10/1941.-

TOTICE.—The Lands of Glenanane, in our possession, are strictly preserved. All persons found ferretting, snaring or in pursuit of game thereon will be prosecuted.
Michael J. Power, (Mrs.) Nano Morrissey, Michael D. Power. 1/10/1941. TOTICE.—The Lands of Rathlead, Kilcolman and Scart, Crobally Upper and Lower, in our posses

are strictly preserved. Any persons found trapping, snaring, ferretting or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. P. Kiely, W. Ryan. 1/10/1941. NOTICE.—The Lands of Graigarush, Furraleigh and Lyre, in our 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.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Crough and Knocknamaulee, in my pos-session, are strictly preserved. Any-

NOTICE.—Owing to destruction of fences, anybody found snaring, ferretting, trapping or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted without further notice. Patk. Hunt, Ballingown, Villierstown. 3/10/1941. NTOTICE.-The Lands of Mona-N trim Upper and Lower, in my

possession, are preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Signed, (Miss) M. Barry, Monatrim, Lis-

OST, between Friary Street and Abbeyside, Yale Key on Ring. in my possession, are strictly present overcent in my possession, are strictly present overcent overcent in my possession, are strictly present overcent overce

served. Anyone found trespassing will be prosecuted. Dam Costin, Garrett Morrissey, Declan French, Jim Morrissey. 1/10/1941. TOTICE.—The Lands of Garra-Tooms, use of sitting room, dining room, with or without board. E.L. Free garage. Apply "X," "Observer" office.

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JOTICE.—The Lands of Briskey Lower, in my possession, are strictly preserved, and anyone found thereon trapping, ferretting snaring or in pursuit of game after this notice will be prosecuted. Patk. Melican.

11/10/1941. TOTICE.—The Lands of Bleanti I in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping erretting snaring or in oursuit of ame will be prosecuted. William ower, 10/10/1941.

VOTICE.-Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands: of Skeheens, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone lound trespassing thereon will be prosecuted. Laurence McCarthy. 10/10/41.

oley: 10/10/19411. NOTICE.—The Lands of Goulane, Scrahan and Coolfoe, in my pos-session, are strictly preserved. Any persons found ferretting, snaring, trapping or taking turf will be prose-cuted. (Mrs.) Minnie Hourigan.

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.—Owing to the destruction of fences and wire-cutting, the Lands of Leamybrien and Adramone, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Any persons found in pursuit of game or killing rabbits by any means will be prosecuted without further notice. Reps. Thomas

Connors. 11/10/1942.

THE: Chiese a ow occupied by the

Patrick Flavin, William Downey.

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NOTICE—The lands of Ballymacart in our possession are strictly preserved as a snaring ferretting and fowers. Anyone found thereon will be prosecuted. J. Flynn and W. Lynch.

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NOTICE—The lands of Ballinger of the sharing of the sharing of destruction of fences the opening or damaging of gates, the Lands of Ballinger of the sharing of the sharing of the sharing of the sharing of the preserved. Any person found snaring, trapping ferretting or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. Michael Harney.

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Kilnation of tences and the cutting of Lands of Bairnastook and Ballymalands of Bairnastook and Bai one found trapping, snaring, ferret date. Anyone found hunting, ferretting or in pursuit of game will be ting tempinet snaring to in pursuit prosecuted. T. Ronayne, R. Cullinan. of game will be prosecuted. Margt

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Crough and Knocknamaulee, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassing in pursuit of game or otherwise will be prosecuted. P. Brett. 3/10/1941.

NOTICE.—Owing to destruction of fences, anybody found of fences, anybody found large Curtains, Electrolux Cleaning.

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possession, are strictly served.
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in pursuit of game will be prosecuted without further notice. Wm. Kyne.

1 Committee will, at their Meeting to be held on Friday, 17th October.
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Urban District Council Office,
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\$th October, 1941.

NOTICE

NOTICE.—The Lands of Lackeydarra (Lower), in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone
found trespassing, ferretting, snaring
or trapping will be prosecuted. Thos.

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D. TWOMEY, Secretary.

September, 1941.

NOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands of Carrowgarive and Lisroe, in our possession, are preserved. Anyone found snaring, trapping or ferretting thereon will be prosecuted. Thomas Power, Hanna Power. 10/10/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Castlement.

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JOHN J. CROTTY'.

Dungarvan

NOTICES (Continued) TOTICE -- The Lands of Ardo Cheasty's:), in my possession, are strictly preserved. Neither ferretting; snaring nor ranging Allowed on same Corneli us Byon.

NOTICE .- The lands of Commeen Kilmaethomas in my Jossession ire strictly preserved. Patrick

NTOTICE - The Lands of Ballyduff, preserved. All respassers will be prosecuted. Luke 9 Brien, Ballyduff. COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Local Government Act, 1925. SECTION 25 (1) AND (2).

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioner administering the affelrs of the County Council of Waterford will, at Quarterly Meeting to be held in the County Offices, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, the 11th November, 1941, Consider the Dassing of a Resolution declaring ine following Roads to be Public Roads in accordance with Section 25 of the Local Government Act, 1925, viz.

1. From the three roads at Bleach to three roads at Ballingowan West; townlands of Bleach, and Ballingowan East and West, about 280 perches, Index-No. 2. From three roads at Balleigh-tereigh West to three roads near Curate's House at Kilgobinet;

townlands of Ballyknock Lower and Gliddane Beg. 122 perches, Index No. Pt. D.40.

From the four reads at Knocka-E. PHELAN. Esq., Main St., do. D. Goode, Esq., Sec. G.A.A., do. T. B. BOYLE, Esq., County

3. From the four roads at knockateemore to the three roads at Loughanunna, about 232 perches, of which 67 perches are in the Urban District of Dungarvan, and 165 perches in the County; Index No. D.155.

4. 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.

5. From Lisnakill to three roads at Powersknock; townlands of Lisnakill, Powersknock and Loughdaheer, about 200 perches, Index No. pt. of W.85.

6. From Cove Cross, Tramore, to Ballycarnane road and from the three roads near the reservoir, Tramore, to the three roads near

SUNDAY, 30th NOV. Tramere, to the three roads near the Christian Brother' Schools about 98 perches, Index No. pt.

of W.49.

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Secretary, County Council.
County Secretary's Office.
Dungarvan, 1st October, 194il. 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, 1942.

Date of 2nd Meeting, Saturday, 13th October, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting, Saturday, 17th January, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting, Saturday, 11th April, 1942. April, 1942.
County Council Quarterly Meeting.
Tuesday, 11th November, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting. Thesday, 17th February, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting.
Thesday, 12th May, 1942.

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Sunday Night, 12th Oct.

Secretary to Ct____ Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 24th June, 1941.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (?) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1896, which requires that every field, claim of demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year, and not afterwards.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GUVEN 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.

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

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CIRCUIT COURT OF JUSTICE. SOUTH EASTERN CHRCIJET. COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

In the Matter of an Application on sehalf of Kathleen McCarthy of Cards and Cash to be returned to VERY REV. P. F. McGRATH, P.F., before 30th November. Abbeyside, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, for a Certificate. Married Woman.

TAKE NOTICE that we shall apply on behalf of the above named KATHLEEN McCARTHY of Abbey side, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, at the Sittings of the Waterford, at the Sittings of the Circuit Court to be held in Dungarvan aforesaid on the 5th day of November. 1941, for a Certificate to enable her to obtain an Excise Sevenday Licence to sell beer, cider, spirits, wine, etc., by retail, to be consumed on the premises known as 19, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, situate in the town of Dungarvan, Barony of Decies Without Drum, and County of Waterford. The said premises were licensed in the name of Joseph Hackett (deceased) in the year ending September, 1940.

Dated the 10th day of October, 1941 FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors for Applicant, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan.
To Sean Troy, Esq., Justice of the District Court, Assign to District No. 22, Courthouse, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford; Superintendent Michael Walsh, Garda Barracks, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford; T. A. Colbert, Esq., County Registrar, Courthouse, Waterford; and to all others whom it may concern.

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WITH a view to giving some practical help to Mrs. N. Murray. Deelish, to rear her young family, who are left without a breadwinner by the untimely death of their father, a representative public meeting was held on Tuesday last, at which it was decided to open a Subsection List.

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Subscriptions will be gratefully received and acknowledged in this paper, by any of the following:

Very Rev. J. Rock, P.P., Kilgobinet (Preside It); Mr. J. J. Whyte Moonarud, and Mr. T. Dalton, Deelish (Treasurers); Mr. T. Fitzgerald, Moonarud, and Mr. T. Lynch, Killineen (Secretaries); Mr. Maurice Ryan, Ballymarket; Mr. N. Lonergan, Lackendarra; Mr. J. Dee, Moonarud; Mr. R. Tobin, Pike; Mr. M. Gleeson, Knockboy; Mr. T. Cullinan, Mapstown.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. FERRISSEY.—The husband and family of the late Mrs. Ferrissey. Shandon, Dungarvan, return sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. To Doctors McCarthy and Casey and to all the staff at the District Hospital they wish to return grateful thanks for the loving care and kindness to the deceased during her illness, and trust that all will accept this acknowledgment in grateful appreciation.

Dungarvan Observer SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1945.

The Modern Army. marched on its stomach. To-day however, it would be more apt to say that it marched on petrol. The nodern army can hardly move unless it; has plentiful supplies of petrol. Take away the petrol and an army is well night useless when up against; an enemy who has an abundant supply for aeroplanes, tanks, armoured cars, and for his fleets of brries bringing up supplies of all kinds. It is this situation which Russia of vital importance. Having Russians in the South, the Germans if they arrive within a range from which their bombers far attack the oilfields and the refineries. The: Anglo-Russian moves in fran grow' more significant week by week. Great Britain, if Accessary, will be able & bring up treeps to assist. Russia in fighting! on the Southern front. And the Iranian to r Persiant, if you will, oil also las to be preserved. From Rumania and Bulgarial the Germans' may launch an 22 O'CONNELL ST, DUNGARVAN assault across the Black sea. Alselieved to be stronger in this Sea, the greater naval strength would THE undersigned Solicitors will scarcely stop 125 Germans making THE undersigned Solicitors will receive offers for the letting of the recently built Dwellinghouse in O'Connell Street formerly occupied by Mr. Charles Coughlan, containing four spacious rooms, electric light, modern American kitchen vange, bethroom, etc.

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At a meeting of the Dungarvan, on Frie October 3rd, at 8 p. O'Donoghue, Chaire The following meml present: J. Moloney, M. Western Board), M. F. (proxy for M. O'Cor (proxy for T. Kyne), for J. Goode), M. McCarthy, P. Duggan McCarthy (proxy for Ormonde, N.T., Treas D. Goode, Secretary, club delegates were D. Gorman, Lismore; I. I. O'Dea, Dungarvan Kilrossanty-Pike; M. G Murphy, Mount Sion Erin's Own:

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G.A.A. NEWS.

Waterford Co. Board G.A.A. Meeting. DUNGARVAN APPEAL RULED OUT.

Dates and Venues for County Junior Finals.

At a meeting of the Waterford Co. Board G.A.A., held at Egan's Hotel, Board G.A.A., held at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Friday night last, October 3rd, at 8 p.m., Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman, presided. The following members were also present: J. Moloney, N.T. (Chairman, Western Board), M. Foley, P. Lannon (proxy for M. O'Connor), J. Hayes (proxy for T. Kyne), P. Ryan (proxy for J. Goode), M. Regan, M. McCarthy, P. Duggan, J. Flavin, D. McCarthy (proxy for P. Elliott), J. Ormonde, N.T., Treasurer, C. Ware, D. Goode, Secretary. The following club delegates were also present: club delegates were also present:—
D. Gorman, Lismore; P. Kelleher and
J. O'Dea, Dungarvan; T. Lynch,
Kilrossanty-Pike; M. Gallaher and J.
Murphy, Mount Sion; M. Creed,

MINUTES OF LAST MEETING. When Secretary was about to read the minutes of the last meeting J. O'Dea proposed they be taken as read. The proposition was refused by the Chairman who stated that he had been reprimanded at a Munster Council for signing statements which had not been read, and in future the minutes should be read to the Board. The minutes were then read and signed by the Chairman.

DUNGARVAN APPEAL This was an appeal by the Dungarvan Club against the decision of the acting chairman of the Western Board at a meeting, held on Friday, Sept. 17th, last, in upholding the objection lodged by St. Carthages Minor Hurling Club to the Dungarvan Club being awarded the minor hurling championship match played at Cappoquin, on July 8th, last.

The appeal which was lodged under The appeal which was lodged under Rules 1 and 4, page 123 O.G., 1938,

-That the objection was not illy heard as the acting chairman refused to have all the four points of the objection dealt with, giving his ruling after hearing evidence on the first two points only, contrary to Rule 6, page 123. O.G., 1938. 3—That the acting chairman was

not entitled to rule on any point not entitled to rule on any point under discussion except those which went to the general conducting of the meeting, not being elected chairman or vice-chairman under Rule 3 page 43, O.G., 1938, being in fact elected to temporarily conduct the meeting on the toss of a coin.

4—That the Dungarvan delegate defending the case was not permitted to conduct his case in a proper manner, being refused (a) permission by the Chairman to question the delegates of Cumann Naoimh Carthaig.

(b) the production of the register of Cumann Naomh Carthaig contrary to

Rule 6, page 123, O.G., 1938. 5-That the acting chairman re-used permission to speak on the ob-ection, to the Munster Council dele-ate present, Micheal O Conchubair gate present, Micheal O Conchubair, contrary to Rule 5, page 45. O.G., '38. 6—That the acting chairman ruled contrary to the weight of evidence given at the meeting, i.e. against the correct interpretation of the Rules

7-That the acting chairman's ruling was contradictory—he, at first ruling that Rule 1, page 31. O.G. '38
—"... A man shall not be a member of two clubs of the same kind, unless one club be exclusively

it applied to teams only.

J. O'Dea and M. Foley requested that Mr. O'Donoghue vacate the chair while this objection was being heard, as he was chairman of the St.

Carthages' Club.

The Chairman refused to accede to this request and referred to previous meetings when he did leave the chair and on an occasion last year when he dealt with an appeal by the St. Carthages Club. He was surprised such a question should have been asked.

The Chairman said he would deal with the points of the appeal which

were seven, one by one.

P. Kelleher quoted Rule 7, page 45,
O.G., and held that the acting Chairman of the Western Board was entirely wrong in ruling as only in the case of a deadlock can the Chairman rule. Only Co. Committees had this Chairman—That's your contention P. Kelleher—That is the rule.

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J. Ahearne, the acting chairman who was present, stated that he had experience of Western Board meet-

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Stores, Manufactured by H. BELL, Ltd., Waterford then quoted. On the admission of the Dungarvan delegates they acted

P. Kelleher further elaborated on Chairman—Your point is that the Western Board Chairman had no authority without the consent of the meeting to rule on the question.

P. Kelleher—Yes.
In reply to J. O'Dea, Jim Ahearne referred to the decision of the Western Board Chairman on the objection, Fourmilewater v. Cappoquin, as a case in point.

when a St. Carthages delegate interrupted a Dungarvan delegate there was a long discussion as to who was the defending party in this case. Some members were of opinion that the Chairman was the only defendant and others held that both Ahearne and two members of the St. Carthages club were defendants. C. Ware was of the opinion that the

The Chairman said that the St. Carthages' delegate was only there for evidence, and should not speak until requested.

J. Ahearne—I wish the Board to understand that I'm not fighting the case for St. Carthages. I had my own opinions on the objection but they

had to go under, as I went according to what I thought was the rule.

Permission was granted to J. O'Dea to cross-examine the last speaker and a heated discussion followed before the Chairman had to call order.

The Chairman said he had heard The Chairman said he had heard enough about this point.

P. Kelleher—I quoted the rule, and there was no rule quoted against it.

The Chairman, who went through the complete appeal before giving any decision ruled on this point as follows:

In point two the Rules concerned

further illegal.

P. Kelleher—There is no rule sayhe should rule on one or two points.

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the Chairman was not inclined to
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he should rule on one or two points.

In ruling on this point Mr. M. V.
O'Donoghue said that the Chairman erred in not going through the points of the objection in full.

When the Chairman had read the third point P. Kelleher held that a Chairman and Vice-Chairman should be appointed at the Co. Convention and an acting Chairman had not such powers. He went on to explain be appointed at the Co. Convention and an acting Chairman had not such powers. He went on to explain how J. Ahearne became Chairman of the meeting referred to.

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the meeting referred to.

By a request from J. O'Dea the minute on this point was read, which ended the evidence.

Ruling on this point the Chairman said that, as in the first case, he was entitled to rule, since he was elected hairman at the meeting

With regard to the next point P Kelleher said he was refused permission to ask questions pertinent to his case which was entirely wrong. He was refused permission to have the register of St. Carthages' Club produced and he was entitled to every facility to fight his case. J. Ahearne then explained why he

refused these requests. There was no counter objection by Dungarvan minor or schools' club. . . " no counter objection by Dungarvan to that effect and he kept to the points before him. On the request of P. Kelleher the Secretary read the minute of the Western Board meeting dealing with this point, which ended the evidence

on point four.

Mr. O'Donoghue—A chairman is correct to go by procedure, so long as it does not cut across the Rules. I do not agree with refusing permission to question.

The Chairman then read point 5

to the meeting.

P. Kelleher gave his version of how
M. O'Connor, the Munster Council epresentative was not permitted to speak on the matter, and quoted the Rule dealing with same.

The Secretary read the minute of the Western Board meeting on this

oint twice by request of the dele-A heated discussion followed as the particular point stressed by the Dungarvan delegates was not in-cluded in the minutes, i.e., whether the Chairman refused M. O'Connor permission to speak, before or after e had given his ruling. J. Moloney-I'm Chairman of the

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illegally.

When point 7 was taken up M. Foley said his interpretation of an "exclusive minor club" which included players and officials under minor age, and a team which has officials who are not minors is not an "exclusively minor club."

P. Kelleher further contended that a club consisted of the members of the club, and an "exclusively minor club," was a club which included players and officials under minor age, and a team which has officials who are not minors is not an "exclusively minor club."

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M. Foley and J. O'Dea stated that it was the usual procedure in this county. The believed they were right in playing members of junior or senior clubs who had no minor teams of their own, and if that was not so, many players under age would be deprived from playing in the competition. If they were wrong practically every minor club in the County was illegal. County was illegal.

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there was a long discussion as to who was the defending party in this case. Some members were of opinion that the Chairman was the only defendant and others held that both Ahearne and two members of the St. Carthages club were defendants. C. Ware was of the opinion that the acting Chairman was entitled to have two representatives.

A long discussion followed in which the names of M. Ware (Erin's Own) and J. Lynch (Kilrossanty-Pike) were mentioned as being illegal. The Chairman then gave the following definition of an "exclusively minor club"—A club which perticipates only in minor competitions. He also added the following "Agusin"—Any minor club attached to any imprior or senior club under the same unior or senior club under the same ame cannot be an exclusive minor

In ruling on the last point of the appeal Mr. O'Donoghue said that the ruling given by the acting chairman applied to minor clubs and was quite

Then summing up, the appeal was accordingly ruled out.

ST. CARTHAGES ASKED TO

OFFER A REPLAY.

The Chairman then asked the Secretary of the St. Carthages' Club, Ed.

Lynch, who was present to offer a replay to Dungarvan. He made this request not as Chairman, but as a Gael and one interested, and since it was the first time this type of obits.

Of this, and the strict referee would be got for the next final.

When J. Moloney suggested that a referee from outside the County be got for the senior hurling final each year, the Chairman said that there were men in this County as well able to referee a game as any outsider.

The referee's report on the tournament game, Dungarvan v. Erin's nament game, Dungarvan v. Erin's

jection had arisen.

The St. Carthages' delegate stated that he could not give any definite answer without calling a meeting of the club to decide on the matter.

nament game, Dungarvan Own was also read, and congratulated Erin's Own victory, and fine display.

REINSTATEMEN 1—That the acting Chairman took it upon himself to rule on the objection without accepting any proposal from the delegates present, thus refusing the members present the right to vote contrary to Rule 7.

The acting chairman did nothing answer without calling a meeting of the club to decide on the matter.

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In point two the Rules concerned were again quoted and elaborated on. In reply to C. Ware J. Hearne stated that the reason why he did not hear the remaining points was that he did not want to waste time. He thought two points were sufficient and did not want to make a Club further illegal.

P. Kelleher—There is no rule say-JUNIOR CO. FINALS.

> and stated that there should be a two-thirds' majority. He thought the Western Board should nominate a Both the divisional boards then gave an account of the present stage of the championships at the East and

amendment this was passed.

THE VENUE.

THE VENUE.

If Ballytruckle v. Cappoquin or Tourin, at Dungarvan, on October 26th, referee, J. Moloney.

If Ballytruckle v. Dungarvan at Portlaw, referee, J. Ormonde.

N.B.—Tourin have eliminated Dunsince the meeting took place, so the venue will be Dungarvan.

FOOTBALL.

If the Brickey Rangers v. Dunhill, in County junior football final, C. Ware proposed Dungarvan and J. Moloney seconded. Consequently, Dungarvan was selected as venue.

If the Brickey Rangers v. Gaultier, J. O'Dea proposed Newtown and P. Kelleher, seconded. Waterford was proposed by C. Ware and seconded by J. Murphy.

by J. Murphy.

Following a discussion J. O'Dea withdrew his proposition and Waterford was selected as the venue with

C. Ware as referee.

Dunhill have since defeated Gaultier in the Eastern final, leaving the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, venue for

MINOR HULING FINAL. If Dungarvan v. P. H. Pearse, at Portlaw, referee, P. Donnelly. If St. Carthages v. P. H. Pearse, at Dungarvan, referee, D. Goode.

The fixing of a date and venue for the minor football final was left to

nan, Secretary and Treasurer SENIOR FOOTBALL FINAL. When the question of the senior football final came up the Secretary said he had received a message from the Very Rev. P. Cummunis, O.S.A., Cork, stating that he would be at home on Sunday, when the Stradbally Club would hold a meeting at which they will consider the matter. He could not make a definite statement as excepting depended on

statement as everything depended on that meeting, but he expected they Western Board and these minutes are not vet signed.

A long discussion followed on the minutes of the Western Board meeting from J. Whelan, Secretary of the Stradbally Club.

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tion the players he warned, when he (the Chairman) would deal with them. He knew the players responsible for those incidents, but he hoped there would not be a repetition of this, and he would make sure

When J. Moloney suggested that a referee from outside the County be got for the senior hurling final each year, the Chairman said that there year, the Chairman said that there nament game, Dungarvan v. Erin's Own was also read, and J. Hayes congratulated Erin's Own on their

ing and football teams was received.
On the proposition of C. Ware, seconded by J. O'Dea, he was re-

The Villierstown Club, on the re-commendation of the Western Board was also reinstated on the proposi-tion of J. O'Dea seconded by J.

ALL-IRELAND VICTORS CON-GRATULATED.

A similar vote to the Kerry senior football team was proposed by P. Kelleher and seconded by M. V. FIVE COUNTY LEAGUE.

C. Ware said that since there would be no National League this year he would propose a five county League between, Cork, Waterford, Kilkenny, Limerick and Tipperary.

The Chairman said it was a very good idea and they would do their best to get it going. If not they should have some league in the Co. to keep the players going for the winter, probably a senior hurling league.

Indicate there was attack, and Duggan wa instrumental in adding another Lismore point. Sullivan in the Cathal Brugha goal brought off a number of excellent saves in the next encounter. Cathal Brughas then transferred to the other side where Randles and Canty were in very hard luck. The half-time score was St Carthage's, 0-4; to Cathal Brugha's, 0-0.

In reply to the C. Ware the Secretary said he would have a ruling from the Central Council on the matter of contracts, which was discussed at a recent meeting of the County

as a mark of respect.

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TOURIN'S SPARKLING DISPLAY.

Dungarvan Defeated in Group Semi-Final.

Cathal Brughas Win M.F. Game.

· Abrupt Ending. Cathal Brugha's, 2-0; St. Carthage's,

Despite rather unfavourable

reather conditions there was a very large attendance at Cappoquin Sportsfield, on Sunday last, when Tourin and Dungarvan met to decide the junior hurling semi-final replay and in minor football Cathal Brughas met and defeated a much fancied St. Carthage side in a game which has been postponed at least six times. As usual "Fitzie" pro-duced a minor football team that proved more than a match for Lisbe a meeting of the Board called.

REFEREES' REPORTS.

When the referees' report on the S.H. Co. Final, Mount Sion v. Dungarvan was read, the Chairman said it was a disgrace to the Association, owing to the bitterness prevailing between the teams. Five or six players on each side were report on each side were report on the stantial lead piled up during this half as some dangerous onslaughts were inches wide. Sullivan in Cathal Brugha goal gave a great display and fisted the leather clear frees, and sound ground play merited by frees, and sound ground play merited frees, and sound ground play merited garvan, 0-1.

A free from centre field by Grath were always prominent. Randles, Canty and Curran brothers were the pick of a good forward line. Lewis was the most prominent member of the St. Carthage combination. and made some desperate efforts in

> with them, the Cappoquin Club footoff a good clearance a St. tage of any opportunity that offered Carthage player burst the ball. As itself.

when the game was called off. A vote of congratulation was proposed by the Chairman to the Cork senior hurling team, on the way in which they won the Al-Ireland. His only regret was for not meeting them in the championship. C. Ware, seconing the championship. C. Ware, seconing the championship. C. Ware, seconing to the championship. C. Ware, seconing the championship. C. Ware, seconing to the championship. C. Ware, seconing to the championship to the championship to the championship to the championship. C. Ware, seconing to the championship to the champions inches wide. A free by Lewis sent brought off a number of excellent | E. Sweeney got possession on the struggle as Dungarvan went all out Brughas then transferred to the centred well. Burke, the Dungarvan fence lines were impregnable and the

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Dungarvan M. Power, J. Burke. J. Lyons, R. O'Brien, J. Harrington, E. Power, T. Cashin, J. Riordan, P. Moloney, P. Cashin, M. Coleman, W. Votes of sympathy were passed in silence to the following, bereaved Gaels: Paddy Hahassey, Rathgormack, on the death of his father; William ("Doyle") Walsh, Passage, on the death of his father; Richard Grant, Waterford, on the death of his father; Richard Borother. All the members standing of narrow escapes. Duggan sent in a hard shot at the other end but Sullivan saved well, Lewis centred the ensuing 50 well but the ball went wide. McGrath sent in a high hall at the other end. Wade and Curran centred for Canty to fist into the death of respect.

SYMPATHY.

Of narrow escapes. Duggan sent in from the Dungarvan twenty-one. Power and Moloney put in some solid twork at centre field before J. Riordan pointed from a free twenty-one work at centre field before J. Lyons, R. O'Brien, J. Harrington, one yards out. During this half an Old Boro forward line which had drilled holes in many a staunch Moloney. St. Carthage net. Wall, Curran, back division could make no im-MEMORIAL TO THE LATE

"LOCKY" BYRNE.

J. Murphy, asked on behalf of the Mount Sion Club that a suitable memorial be erected to the memory of the late Loughlin Byrne, who played in all grades of hurling with Waterford teams. His Club suggested that a perpetual cup, given with the senior hurling championship medals to the winners of the competition each year by the County Board would be a suitable memorial.

The Board agreed on this matter.

St. Carthage net. Wall, Curran, McGrath, Canty and Randles were prominent in another attack. A free by Lewis eased the situation and a great effort by Ahern, Lewis, Duggan, Ryan and Forde was inches wide at the other end. Cathal Brughas were pressing when a St. Carthage defender put his boot through the football, eight minutes from the end. As there was no other ball available the teams decided to resume the game after the hurling encounter but this agree. hurling encounter, but this agreement did not materialise and ac-

> awarded the match on the score 2-0 to 0-4. Mr. J. Ahern, Cappoquin, was a

cordingly Cathal Brughas were

default, and in reply to a Dungarvan were at responsible for postponing the match on August 3rd or 16th last.

J. O'Dea — Dungarvan are not claiming the match.

When the question of date and venue was being decided J. O'Dea said that since it was not played on September 21st, it was Dungarvan's, but the Club would not claim the match provided it was played in Dungarvan before the 2nd Sunday of November.

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Chairman—It depends on the evidence of the evidence. If he had the ruling given before the delegate got up to speak he was correct, if not he was wrong. The evidence in this point was conflicting.

In dealing with point 6 the Chairman said that according to the evidence Dungarvan admitted playing Sweeney and according to rule this was illegal. The portion of Rule 1, page 31, O.G., bearing on this was

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in many a spirited St. Carthage attack. At centre-field Wall and Mc-much applause. Tom and Moss A free from centre field by Fives also played a hard game, and Power was wide. From thirty-yards the latter's retirement in the closing out Moss Fives got possession and adstages was a big loss to his side. M. ded a Tourin goal. A free by J. and D. Landers and E. Sweeney re- Fives from far out was inches wide.

and must have taken most of the fight out of the Dungarvan forward M. Power (goal) and Burke broline. The full-back-line played their off a fine clearance. Landers, Ryan, Forde and Aherne were also part well and could not be held re- and Sweeney in the Tourin h As neither team brought a football The custodian brought off some brilliant saves all during the hour. ball had to be played. Some eight | The Tourin forwards led by Murray minutes from the end, in bringing Phelan and Griffin took full advan-

there was no other ball available it bally and for the first half made were now beginning to strike the illegally with Dungarvan minor hurl-after the junior hurling encounter. opponents. A number of golden op-ing hard to nullify a big deficit When the junior game was lost and portunities in this half went abegg- Harrington sent in a long drive and won the Cathal Brugha combination ing. Power in the Dungarvan goal Riordan raced into score a spectalined up at centre-field, but the St. was as sound as ever and Burke cular goal. Cashin sent in a hard Carthage representatives failed to (full-back) made some brilliant shot but the Tourin custodian was turn out and accordingly Cathal clearances. Ned Power and J. equal to the occasion. A free to Brugha's were awarded the match, Dwyer worked hard to keep down Dungarvan by Harrington was having been leading by 2-0 to 0-4 the Tourin score. In this half the cleared. Landers and Donoghue forwards were very shaky, but in the were prominent for Tourin in the St. Carthage's defended the road second half they rose to great heights next Old Boro offensive. Riordan Randles were prominent in a Cathal more on Sunday next and should Murray. Harrington added a minor Brugha offensive but the effort was they produce Sunday's form they for Dungarvan. Power and Burke should have little trouble in annex- cleared a Tourin onslaught. J. Lismore to attack to add another ing the Western Junior Hurling title. Dwyer gave a grand exhibition of minor. Aherne staved off a Brugha For their first year on the field defensive work. Landers returned the Tourin men have already made | but Ned Power beat the Tourin de-

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pulsed many Dungarvan attacks O'Brien and Dwyer were prominent luck from a free from centre-field forced a 70 but Harrington was wide of the mark. B. Moloney was just

history and we wish them luck for fence for W. Coleman to net. The throw in and from a neat pass Fives for the equalising goal. Both de-

Corporal P. Graham proved a most

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considerably so that rationing of boots may not be necessary. All this would mean more employment in your area and thus help to provide work for more male labour. I need not point out to your Council the sad scenes witnessed recently when great numbers of bread-winners were compelled to leave our town and their country to get work abroad. We have considered the suggestion of your Borough Surveyor re retaining portion of your yard for street widening purposes, and we have decided that the partitioned yard would be of no use to us. So we repeat our yard in Quay Street for ours in Castle Strect on the terms stated in our letter care 5th September. Both are eggen in size. By this co-operation with us you will be saving the rate-payers \$22\$ per annum. Permit me to point out re this scheme of street widening as proposed by your Borough Surveyor, that your two largest ratepayers carry on their business in this area, and neither of them has made any request for the necessity of putting this further liability on the ratepayers of the urban area. Your early decision in this matter will be much appreciated."

ON BEHALF OF EMPLOYEES.

The following letter was read from the undersigned:

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Some weeks ago the Dickens after Co. made application to the ban Council for a yard at Quay eet. We note from the Press that the a number of discussions have an place re this yard, at meetings the Council, and yet no decision been made. The matter is advanced from meeting to meeting and uable time is being wasted. It is about that the Council should be valuable time is being wasted. It is our belief that the Council should be proud of being in a position to help a company that has done so much for the unemployed. We are happy to state that after two years of the European conflict that has hampered almost every industry in the country 150 men are still employed by the Dickens Leather Co. Space is now our belief that the Council should be proud of being in a position to help a company that has done so much for the unemployed. We are happy to state that after two years of the European conflict that has hampered almost every industry in the country 150 men are still employed by the Dickens Leather Co. Space is now

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Mr. Bowen—A lease of that sort is totally impotent in law. They could hold in spite of you.

After more discussion, on the proposition handed in by Mr. O'Dwyer, it was withdrawn in favour of the following proposal by Mr. Mansfield. Mr. Connors seconding: "That we exchange the Pound site for the one offered by the Dickens Leather Co., the Dickens Leather Co. to be responsible for all legal expenses in connec-

"I beg to draw your attention to the condition of the buoyage system at the port. A few years ago a lighted buoy was placed on the north end of a dangerous bank known as the Elbow.' This buoy capsized, with the result that the light was rendered useless. It was then moored in a safe place known as the Causeway at Abbeyside, where it still remains. It was replaced by a small can buoy, which was very difficult to see, especially at night. Now that buoy is gone adrift for the past week and nothing is done to replace it. As the

Council are aware, we the members of the above steamer, have more than we can contend with from the time we leave the quay until our arrival

Mr. Connors—If they have to go up to Deelish, they can go up the following morning with the B.S.

Mr. Bowen—I am not on that Mr. Crotty asked who will represent the Council. Would it be Mr. Hassett, Mr. Brady, or Mr. McGrath?
The Chairman said that anyone of the members who wished can attend

and ask any questions.

Mr. Clancy regretted that there were no terms of reference, and he thought the whole thing will go back on the question of opening a suspense

The matter then ended.
WATER CARETAKER'S REPORT.
Denis Dee, caretaker, Deelish water supply, wrote stating that the water is low and unable to work the filters. The water is on byepass for the past two days.

Mr. Butler asked if the water from
Deelish is not filtered. The school
children report that Dr. O'Farrell ad-

rised them not to use the water withvised them not to use the water without boiling it.

Water Inspector—Two samples of water—one filtered and the other unfiltered—were sent for analysis recently, and both passed the test.

Mr. Clancy—If Mr. Butler's statement is correct, would it not be we'll to advise the public likewise?

Mr. Butler—The children say it, and if the County M.O.H. made that statement, he thought the Council should also be made aware of the fact so that the public could be warned.

It was decided that Dr. O'Farrell be asked for his opinion.

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Mr. Bowen—Yes.

PROPOSED SWIMMING POOL.

Mr. Bowen B.E., B.S., reported as follows:—"Dear sir,—In reply to your letter of 29th ult., I have looked into this matter carefully, and have a minimum clear width of forty feet, and a length of about 530 yards. The proposed road into this matter carefully, and have a minimum clear width of forty feet, and a length of about 530 yards. The proposed road into forty feet, and a length of about 530 yards. The proposed road into fire examining the data and the proposed construction, it is well to refer to the general requirements of the site. It is very desirable for the development of that section of the town to provide a new promenade or road, in continuation of the present promenade, and connecting up with the end of New Chapel Lane at the new cemetery, and have a minimum clear width of forty feet, and a length of about 530 yards. The proposed road into this matter carefully, and have a minimum clear width of forty feet, and a length of about 530 yards. The proposed road into this matter carefully, and have a minimum clear width of forty feet, and a length of about 530 yards. The proposed road into this matter carefully, and have a minimum clear width of forty feet, and a length of about 530 yards. The proposed road into this matter carefully, and have a minimum clear width of forty feet, and a length of about 530 yards. The proposed road into this special wor Chairman—Regarding your proposal you estimate £3,200. Whe exactly, does that cover?

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Mr. Quann—Because we might be waiting three or four years for the extra money required.

Mr. Butler suggested that Mr. Bowen be asked to prepare plans and specification and forward it to

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MONDAY, Oct. 13th.—1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.0—To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—Sceal: "An Boiscin Ceadrais" (ar leanuint), Nioclas Toibin. 6.25—Chirm Ceoil le paisdi Scoile. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—"In reply to yours." 7.35—"Our Health through Food." 7.50—Irish and Anglo-Irish Songs—Joseph Goggins (Boy-Soprano). 8.0—Recital of Ulster Folk Songs—Tom McCauley (Baritone). 8.15—"Pros and Cons"—Radio Debate. 8.45—Piano Recital—Charles Lynch. 9.0—Sean-amhrain Gaedhealacha. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30—Some New Recordings. 11.0—National Anthem.

TUESDAY, Oct. 14th.—1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone.

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FRIDAY, Oct. 17th. — 1.0-1.40 —
Stock Exchange and Gramophone.
1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 6.0—To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—Song Makers of Ireland.
6.30—Good Citizenship—Rev. John Burke. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—"What's on next week?"
7.15—Baritone Solos—Frank Cowle.
7.30—"Ruaig ar an Stucaire":
Fronnsa nua-cheaptha le Ciaran O Nuallain. 7.45—Rinnci Gaedhealacha
—Ceol-Fhuireann an Staisiuin. 8.15— Nuallain. 7.45—Rinnci Gaedhealacha—Ceol-Fhuireann an Staisiuin. 8.15—Ireland's Sea Tradition: A Talk by Seamus O'Neill. 8.30—Choral Recital by Scola Cantorum, Cobh Cathedral. relayed from Cobh. Conductor: Staf Gebruers. 8.45—Scoruiocht fa stiur ag Eamonn de Barra. 9.25—"James Barry R.A."—A Dramatisation of his life and work by Gerard Slevin. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30—Scottish Half-hour. 11.0—National Anthem.

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SATURDAY, Oct. 18th.—1.0-1.40—
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Historical Picture. 6.5—An Ghluin
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Programme of Popular Pieces—Irish
Radio Orchestra. 7.40—Old tales and new tellers. 8.0—Eddle Cooke and Company in Variety. 8.30—Music of the Nations: No. 1 Norway. 9.30—Microphone Parade. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—
English. 10.30—"Dancing Time."
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Mr. Bowen-Yes, you could do the

the Department.

Mr. Bowen said he thought the Department would have enough information to go on with in the letter.

Mr. Crotty—If the Chairman and Mr. Butler would call on the Department when in Dublin.

After much further discussion—which space does not permit us to publish—an order was made that the Clerk forward copy of letter to the Department on Saturday and that the Chairman get in touch with them by telephone on Tuesday.

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WEST WATERFORD G.A.A. NOTES

TOURIN ON TOP.—Hurling fans got thrills in plenty at Cappoquin on Sunday when Tourin secured victory by a single goal from Dungaryan in the semi-final of the West. First time pulling, clean, hard tackling and wonderful control by the referee were features of a game that was the best junior hurling I saw for many years. Tourin deserved their win and Dungaryan were the first to congratulate them. Tourin have built up a side that should give any team all it wants to win. I have never witnessed a faster, better or cleaner game than last Sunday's. "Congratulations Paddy on the way you handled it." It was a pleasure to see a game like that.

Worthy to reach the qualifying last of pain and suffering in the district must have been very gratifying the must have been very gratifying th

Hurling Club, at a committee meet-ing held during the week decided on sending a letter of congratulation to Tourin Club on last Sunday's victory. It was a wonderful achievement, for a new club to reach the Divisional final the first year out and it is fine to see Dungarvan Club being the first to congratulate Tourin on their vic-

WANTED A FOOTBALL.—St.
Carthages v. Cathal Brughas minor
football game provided an unusual
problem for the referee. After 52
minutes' play the football, provided
by the Cappoquin Club for the game
when it was found that neither teem when it was found that neither team had brought one, burst. A search for a new ball was made but there was a new ball was made but there was no hope of getting one in time. The Referee ordered both teams to centre field and informed them that the remaining eight minutes would be finished after the hurling game. It was the only possible thing to do under the circumstances. I understand that the eight minutes' play remained unfinished as even then a second football could not be got. I hear that St. Carthages Club have decided to agree to Cathal Brughas' team being declared winners. Cathal Brughas' team were leading at the time the match finished.

CONGRATULATIONS CAPPO-OUIN.—I would like to congratulate

CONGRATULATIONS CAPPOQUIN.—I would like to congratulate
the Cappoquin Club officials for the
way they managed the field arrangements on Sunday. The pitch was in
perfect order and the teams could
not have any complaint about the
venue. Were it not for the rain
coming in the morning the attendance would have been much bigger.
The gate returns showed same at
about 450 notwithstanding the drizzle
all the foreneon, and even during ill the forenoon, and even during

part of the game.
SENIOR FOOTBALL FINAL.—The latest news of the football final to hand is that Stradbally Club have decided they will play Dungarvan if they are willing to play them at the Sportsfield, Waterford, on October 26th, with C. Ware as referee.

DIVISIONAL J.H. FINAL AT LISMORE—Sunday port about the Special Prices for FRESH EGGS. MORE.—Sunday next should see a great crowd at Lismore to witness the junior hurling Divisional final between Tourin and Cappoquin. Being adjoining clubs the rivalry will be all he more keen and each team will be

the other. Both teams have had a hard fight to reach the final and each has proved that they are quite worthy to reach the qualifying last

this year and nothing is going to stop us. Our team will be a surprise packet for Tourin. Cpl. Graham who has seen both teams and acted as rehas seen both teams and acted as referee for Tourin matches several times said—I can't speak so much about Cappoquin as I do not know the team so well but from what I have seen of junior hurling up here it should be a great game. Sunday's winners should give a good account of themselves in the final. Lismore Club says they will provide a fair field for both teams and leave the matter to themselves to decide. Mick Regan will be in charge of the whistle and will give a fair do to both sides.

ST. CARTHAGES FOR CO. FINAL. Divisional final at the last Co. Board meeting. Dungarvan's appeal against the West Divisional Board's ruling, giving the match to St. Carthages on an objection was not upheld. A sug-gestion by the Co. Board Chairman that St. Carthages' team should con-sider replaying the game was not accepted and I believe will not come LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS .-- Co.

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS.—Co. championships (West Division). At Cappoquin, M.F.—Cathal Brughas, 2-0; St. Carthages, 0-4. J.H.—Tourin, 4-1; Dungarvan, 2-4.

NEXT SUNDAY'S MATCHES.—Co. Championships (West Division Final). At Lismore, J.H.—Cappoquin v. Tourin, at 3.45 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, M. Regan. At Dungarvan, Colleges' Football, St. Augustines v. C.B.S., Dungarvan, at 3 p.m.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

MONTH'S MEMORY.

The Month's Memory Office and High Mass for the late lamented Very Rev. William P.. Canon Burke, P.P., V.F., Lismore, will be held in Lismore Church on Monday fiext, October 13th at 11.30 a.m. (S.T.).

WHIST.

Don't miss the whist drive at the Boy's Club on Wednesday night at 8.15 p.m.

Hally, Wm. Dunne, E. Linehan, M. Hayes, Wm. Coughlan, M. Sandford, D. O'Carroll, P. Spratt, M. Walsh, J. Dwyer, M. Hickey, C. Doherty, Wm. Walsh, R. Kiely, P. Crotty, P. Power, M. Hogan, M. Tobin, D. Fleming, M. Fitzgerald, C. Quigley and T. Cowming, Mrs. E. Morrissey, Mrs. P. Dalton, and Mrs. M. Foley, Misses M. Clancy, M. Tobin and B. Mulcahy. There are a limited number of first round tables to be played, so those

A Tobin, and T. A. F. Morrissey, Mrs. P. Dah.

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M. Tobin and B. Mulcany.

A tables to be played, so those shingt to play should come as early as possible.

September of the town test the blackberry of th turf question has engaged attention of our experts, and their knowledge of the country side should be much enlarged as the result of their labours. The attendance of the relief of pain and suffering in the district must have been very gratifying to the members of the committee, for apart from providing such enjoyable entertainment for their supporters, the funds of the Association will benefit materially. The music supplied by the Dungarvan Carnival Band was as usual excellent and the playing of the National Anthem which terminated the elatu proceedings came all too soon at 2 a.m.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE ON WANE.

There was no outbreak of foot and mouth disease reported now for the past sixteen days.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD IRISH
LEADER.

Mr. Eamon de Valera, An Taoiseach, on Monday last, the 50th anniversary of the death of Charles Stewart Parnell, laid a wreath on his grave at Glasnevin Cemetery. Addressing the gathering present Mr. de Valera said: "On behalf of the living generation of Irishmen I have laid this wreath—a tribute of affection and remembrance from these who have reproduced." a tribute of affection and remembrance from those who have reaped the harvest to the generation of brave men and to the incomparable leader who toiled in the sowing. Were it not for the fearless and practical leadership of Parnell and the willingness of the generation which he led to face heart-rending privations and untold suffering, the farmers of Ireland, now lords in their own fields, would still be serfs. Without the sacrifices of Parnell's generation the political freedom which this generation enjoys could not have been secured. With admiration and gratitude we recall their services who loved the mother land 'though her loneliness and sorrow.' We pray the good God to deal kindly with their spirits and to grant that whilst this land endures it will never cease to bring forth and nurture men with a will and a courage such as theirs.—Ar dheis De go raibh siad uile."

THE CHAMPION OF THE SEA.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. M. M. Keane, Marine Officer, born in Mary Street, 1858, died in Mary Street, at the old home on the ward Ned Moore was a sub, on the

The following who have qualified for their third rounds in the C.Y.M.S. 81-table drive are requested to be at the Society room at 8.15 p.m. (S.T.). on Sunday 12th—Messrs. P. Flynn, P. on Sunday 12th—Messrs. P. on S

Death of Mr. N. Murray, Deelish.

It is with sincere regret we record the death, which took place at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Sunday last, of the above highly esteemed farmer, after a very brief illness. The deceased, who leaves a wife and five young children to mourn him, was a quiet and inoffensive gentleman, and deep sympathy is extended to his family and relatives in their great loss.

The popularity of the deceased and the sorrow felt at his passing was demonstrated in no uncertain manner by the large cortege which followed

Fever Hospitals .- In all there were ten admissions to fever hospitals during the month and nine discharged therefrom, leaving twelve undergoing treatment at the end of

Shops Act, 1938.—All shops inspected during the month were found to comply with the provisions of the

day night. They also wish to thank the members of the club who helped and the local band who gave their and the local band who gave their This curtailment of the train serties from the county health district were inspected during the month. Considerable improvehealth district were inspected during This curtailment of the train services will also seriously affect postal regulations in Dungarvan, and in order to have a letter delivered in premises occupied by Jeffrey and order to have a letter delivered in Dublin or Cork on any particular day, it must be posted before 9.30 a.m. on the previous day, instead of at 4.50 p.m. as heretofore. Letters for Waterford City. Tramore and other places down the line will, as formerly, be delivered the following morning, if posted in Dungarvan before 4.50 p.m.

premises occupied by Jeffrey and Nicholas Flynn, Kilmacthomas and R. Scanlon, Cappoquin. There seems to be some difficulty about obtaining ammunition for humane killers and occupiers have had to revert back to the old system of slaughtering.

Sanitary Supervision.— Three

Sanitary Supervision.— Three hundred and eighty seven inspections of premises were made by the sani-Dunhill J.F. Selection. tary sub-officers during the month. Milk And Dairies Act, 1935.-Re-The Dunhill junior football team to meet the Brickey Rangers in the County final at Dungarvan, on Sunday, October 19th was selected during the month.

Milk And Dairies Act, 1935.—Reports on the premises of fifteen during the month.

during the month. School Medical Inspection.— The following schools were inspected during the month:-Dungarvan Mercy Convent, Presentation Convent and Christian Brothers Schools. A total of 511 children were inspected. One hundred children were treated for dental defects during the month. In addition to ordinary extractions at these clinics twenty-two ment. Fifteen children were treated for visual defects during the month.

Eleven children were treated for

Tuberculosis.— The Tuberculosis Officer made the following recomof Mr. M. M. Keane, Marine Officer, born in Mary Street, 1858, died in Mary Street, at the old home on the 25th of September, 1941. The last member of the Keane family. His first cousins, Mrs. M. O'Sullivan, Skelty, Swansea and Mrs. P. Burke, 12 Mary Street, Dungarvan, gratefully acknowledge and thank his many loyal friends for their last tributes to him.—R.I.P.

C.Y.M.S. 45 DRIVE.

The following who have qualified for their third rounds in the C.Y.M.S.

The following recommendations during the month:—X-Ray examination in nine cases and treatment in extern institutions in four cases. There were 69 attendances of patients at tuberculosis clinics during the month. Four dances of patients at tuberculosis clinics during the month. Four domiciliary cases were attended by the Tuberculosis Officer and thirteen by other doctors. Twelve patients were under treatment in sanatoria, sixteen in county institutions and treatment in extern institutions in four cases. There were 69 attendances of patients at tuberculosis clinics during the month:—X-Ray examination in nine cases and treatment in extern institutions in four cases. There were 69 attendances of patients at tuberculosis clinics during the month. Four dances of patients at tuberculosis clinics during the month. Four dances of patients at tuberculosis officer and thirteen by other doctors. Twelve patients were under treatment in sanatoria, sixteen in county institutions and treatment in extern institutions in four cases. There were 69 attendances of patients at tuberculosis clinics during the month:—X-Ray examination in nine cases and treatment in extern institutions in four cases. There were 69 attendances of patients at tuberculosis clinics during the month.—A-Ray examination in nine cases and treatment in extern institutions in four cases. There were 69 attendances of patients at tuberculosis clinics during the month.—A-Ray examination in institutions in four cases. by other doctors. Twelve patients

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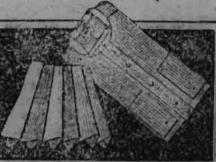
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WEST WATERFORD

CLASHMORE DANCE—All roads lead to Clashmore on Sunday night lead to Clashmore on Sunday night next (October 12th) for the grand not a little uneasiness where the next (October 12th) for the grand not a little uneasiness where the of the leading social events of the season and a record attendance is expected. Large numbers of officers of men in the area has been a big of the leading social events of the season. The efforts at seeds production have been in progress during the season. The efforts to produce onion seed, undertaken by a few growers, met with them from getting dangerous. Dunexpected. Large numbers of officers and their department of the Defence Force have intimated their intention of the Defence Force have intention of th being present. One of the leading dance bands in the south has been of the garrison a spirit of friendship that less than 50 per cent area. engaged for the occasion and general and fraternity has existed between harvested by growers generally. arrangements will be perfect, as them and the civilian population. usual, in the hands of a capable As instances the local Gaelic Field, committee. No dancing enthusiast the Boathouse Hall, and the C.Y.M.S., in West Waterford or East Cork have been freely placed at their dislowest minimum yet, clearly proving lowest minimum yet, clearly proving parts of the field but Roddy, in the parts of the field but Roddy, in the gallebodied, middle-aged man, who should miss this big event. See advt. See advt. See advt. The interesting that pig production the pig production that pig production the interesting that pig production the pig production that pig production the interesting that pig production the pig production the interesting that pig production the pig production the pig production that pig production the pig production the pig production that pig production the pig production the pig production that pig productio should miss this big event. See advt.

have commenced to shed their leaves migratory birds have gone to warmer climes and the countryside has already assumed a drap appearance.

ON THE LAND-Threshing operations are in full swing and because of the large amount of corn to be

RABRIT PRICES .- During the past week the record price of 1/7

that both resorts have innumerable

deceased was a general favourite, known for his many amiable qualities and bright and cheery disposition. He was brother of Mrs. uncle of Rev. Fr. M. Aherne and Rev. Fr. P. Aherne of the South African Mission. To these, his wife, family and other relatives deepest sympathy is extended in their bereavement.

WATERFORD GAEL IN LONG-FORD.-Waterford readers of the "Irish Press" were interested to see recently in "Roddy the Rovers" column the following note under the heading "Waterford Fashions" :-Dear Roddy, In your welcome list | of G.A.A. colours supplied by "Carbery", you stated that the colours of my native county, Waterford, are enough, they were until 1934, when the royal colour became much used in men and women's ordinary attire. Then my county changed its Gaelic colours to all white jersey with blue collar cuffs.-Mise agat, Paddy Healy (Granard)". We are glad to see that Paddy (who, by the way, is a native of Ballycurrane, Clashmore) is still taking a keer interest in the Gaelic affairs of his native county. For a number of West Waterford Board and now holds an important post in the Department of Lands. He is brother of Lieut. B. Healy, of the Defence Forces.

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

THE MILITARY GARRISON. THE MILITARY GARRISON.— represented by the county instructor, Mr. Hurley, B.Sc. From reports to hand, have reciprocated the kindness signs of the shown them in every way possible.

Signs of winter—Signs of the approach of the winter season are now everywhere evident. Trees have commenced to shed their leaves

Signs of the shown them in every way possible. Shown them in every way possible. On all sides one hears expressions of the primary cause, and cost of production eating into the primary cause, and authorities will decide to allow the the problem, otherwise the bacon fac-

LAST SUNDAY'S MATCHES .-dealt with, will continue for some There was a big attendance of specweeks. In practically all cases the yield and quality are considered last, when Dungarvan met Tourin in the replay of the semi-final of the present engaged in digging the potato tators at the Sportsfield on Sunday last, when Dungarvan met Tourin in the replay of the semi-final of the current year's Divisional J.H. chamthis year The lifting and crowning garvan) lined out against St. Carthages (Lismore) in the Divisional and most unassuming member of the Casey, Nicholas Cases, M.F. final. The local club had all arrangements perfect and everything of deceased was clearly indicated by the proportions of the funeral cortege the proportions of the funeral cortege (Kehoe, B. Dillon, J. each was paid for rabbits in the went smoothly. Chiefly because of the fact that the teams played a draw their removal to the Parish Church THE SUMMER SEASON.—Despite on the previous Sunday, the clash of war conditions and the many incon- Dungarvan and Tourin aroused more reniences thereby caused the sum- than ordinary interest and on all mer season was a great success at the local resorts. This applies particularly to Ardmore and Monatrea, where there were record numbers of visitors throughout the season. This can be understood when it is realised and won deservedly following a wellcontested game. By their display

amenities and many facilities for they showed themselves to be a flor-LATE MR. BARRETT, YOUGHAL.

The lamented death of Mr. Michael

The lamented death of Mr. Michael -The lamented death of Mr. Michael | tribute is due to the referee, Corporal | and the attendance far exceeded the Barrett, Main Street, Youghal.

Occasioned deep regret amongst his numerous West Waterford friends.

Youngest son of the late Mr. R. windersond maintained the referee, Corporation and the attendance for expectations of the promoters, clearly expectations of the promoters, clearly proving the popularity of these fixtures. All through the night splendid exhibitions of closely-contested games Youngest son of the late Mr. R. circles and prior to joining the army was more and more evident, and the Barrett, Rhincrew, Co. Waterford, was associated with the Erin Own H.C. He was also well known in Gaelic literary circles. when Cappoquin meet the winners of tween four remaining players. It is, we understand the intention of the committee to run similar drives fort-

liast Sunday's game-Tourin. This romises to be one of the most attractive games played locally for a long time and granted propitious weather conditions a record attendance is assured. Locally the game has been the whole topic of conversation during the past week and on all sides one heard the prospects of the teams discussed. The fact that taken in the contest is explained by known intercounty hurler will the close proximity of the teams as referee. local givalry is always keenest. Tourin they have worthy and for- illness and at the early age of 18 midable opponents are confident as years of Wiss Joan O'Keeffe, Glenato the outcome of the contest. The saggar, Camphire, Cappoquin. A Cappoquin fifteen has this year, most popular young girl deceased proved sitself to be a well balanced, had been in good linealth up to strong reliable team, we'l up to recertly and her sad demise has ocampionship standard, and on form casioned deep regret. To her mother, should "carry the day." For the past brothers and sisters deep sympathy few years the local team have shown is extended in their bereavement. At constant improvement and to there the removal of the remains to Listhem contesting the Co. Final would more Cathedral and at the subse-Their many friends and supporters burial ground there was a large and R. O'KEEFFE & SONS

and supporters will hear of nothing libut victory. They stully appreciate the high standard of the Cappoquin the high standard of the Cappoquin team but believe that themselver are just a bit better and will have the game in hand when the last whistle columns next week.

Laf. Inspection — Lieut. Columns next week.

Will be played in a clean sporting spirit and in tkeeping with the traditions of both teams. Whoever wins a thrilling struggle ifor supremacy on their efficiency.

Inspection of both teams. Whoever wins a thrilling struggle ifor supremacy on their efficiency.

In the proportion of both teams and additional inspected the different sections. He complimented officers and men on their efficiency.

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DUNHILL ENTER J.F. TALLOW NOTES COUNTY FINAL

Under the auspices of the local Lawn Tennis Club, a most successful Dunhill, 2-4; Gaultier, 0-3. Dunhill junior footballers beat a and enjoyable cinderella dance was held at the Cinema Hall on Tuesday night. Judged by the support accorded the popularity of this club's membership was strikingly illusfancied Gaultier side in the Eastern Divisional championship at the Gaelic Field, Waterford, on Sunday. The game was not punctuated with brilliant flashes of football but on their efforts at providing such enjoy-able entertainment for their sup-porters and friends. The Brideside the whole was more robust than skil-

Their was an air of intense excite-Serenaders' Band was engaged for the occasion, and their specially arment throughout as the teams strove for the upper hand. Gaultler, by virtue of a brilliant display against a ranged programme of dence music excelled all their previous efforts, and was so highly appreciated by the fancied St. Mary's side at Geneva and was so highly appreciated by the large company present that the spacious and well-prepared floor was fully occupied all through the hours devoted to this enjoyable and happy function. Many patrons attended from East and West Waterford, South and Mid Tipperary, East, North-East and Mid Cork. Barracks, were expected to find Dunhill rather easy.

The form of Dunhill in just beating a less experienced Fenor side the Sunday previous gave rise to this belief. As matters turned out, the Dunhill side included some six changes, three new forwards and For the first time in the history of three backs coming on in place of the district, "seeds" production, on an extensive scale was brought to those who had done duty against

fruition over last week-end, when on the premises of a local farmer was The Gaultier team differed from threshed a large quantity of sugar beet seed, grown at the request of the Mallow Beet Factory and directed by the Department of Agriculture, that which beat St. Mary's so convincingly. In addition to some positional changes, the wing forwards, Clarke and Fitzpatrick were absent. Gaultier never really got going not a little uneasiness where the similar reports will be forthcoming troops are most popular and adfrom other farmsteads where similar o'Hara and Fitzpatrick showed efforts at seeds production have been grand understanding but the close

The number of pigs offered for sale at Tuesday's market reached the to be fairly even throughout other his helpers were approached by an district is mo longer the interesting Gaultier goal and Dillon at full back was a stranger to all of them. He industry that it has been for so long. were easily the best players on view. said he was looking for eleven mounany question of the departure of the less to say, proving the decisive factories from the station. It is tor to this regrettable state of affairs. It is earnestly hoped that the military hoped that the powers are sound. Corcoran dealt with the military that the military hoped that the military fervently hoped that the military that be will soon find a solution to anything that came his way, while animals had not been seen in that tories operations will be seriously We regret to announce the death of

the second half. Dunhill-M. Corcoran (goal), M. Skehan, B. Casey, F. O'Meara, P. riends and town residents is exmber of the Casey, Nicholas Casey, N. Dunphy, uim that the boy-child his the workended Deceased was a well-known

Gaultier-P. Roddy (goal), B. Kehoe, B. Dillon, J. Coughlan, M. Reilly, J. Darcy, M. O'Mahorly, S. O'Hara, P. Fitzpatrick, J. Regan, J. Quann, T. Power, J. Trainor, J. nation's primal peril to-day, and if Maloney, M. Cullen.

cemetery, the last prayers being recited by Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C., as-MINOR FOOTBALL FINAL. St. Stephen's, 4-3; Butlerstown,1-2. Butlerstown, last year's champions, surrendered their title, at the Gaelic Field, Waterford, on Sunday, to St. Stephen's, who now meet the winners of the West for the final. the story without the proverbial The standard of play was not mear

ponents, whose wicke selection never trained together. The City team will need to improve a great clear, especially in defence, if they wish to regain county honours. Their habit semi-finals and finals proved parof falling back under pressure and slack marking of opponent; would and T. O'Sullivan, Tallow; 2nd prize going to Messrs J. Curley and partner, and the third being divided behave cost them dear if Hartery and Mansfield in the Bulerstown forward line, had got more of the ball. Lawlor and Forde were best in this

St. Stephen's strongest sector was midfield where Cullen played a terrific game. St. Stephen's for-The first consignments of the 1941 beet crop arrived at the Dungarvan Station on Thursday last and was loaded for the Mallow Factory. The wards acquitted themselves well, especially Hearns, Aspel and Casey. They allowed many opportunities for points to go abegging looking the Ardmore area, are medium sized and give promise of a high sugar for goals, Hearne was their best marksman scoring 2-2.

Butlerstown was only a shadow of last year's fine team. 'Their interounty lads, Crowley, Phelan, Fuley and Hayes showed up well as did Hartery and Mansfield and Reilly, announce the death, following a brief but the newcomers did not fit in. Jack Phelan was sound at full back. Portlaw, the ceremony being perfor-Tom Haves initiated some nice movements from mildfield while Hartery | Very Rev. M. F. Flearne, P.P. The and Mansfield were clever on the wings. D. Foley made many fine saves in goal and could lhardly be blamed for scores made against

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

"THE FARMERS' WEEKLY."- A copy of the current issue of this important English agricultural paper just received, gives prominence to a letter signed by Mr. J. H. Mountain, an extensive and progressive Lincolnshire farmer, pointing out that unless the ban on the importation of Irish stores is lifted quickly, Britain's own supplies of cattle will reach a point of partial exhaustion at Christmas or the New Year. "These cattle are badly needed in the replacement of our herds, even in our dairies," observed Mr. Mountain, and in support of his contention went on to say: "Another important fact is for the next few months Irish store cattle will be full of meat. They bring us a veritable and most vital reserve of flesh which, at the moment it far easier to maintain and increase. As the weeks pass transport will become increasingly difficult by comparison with the restricted service now existing. Surely, in the name of commonsense, our own interests demand quick and clear thinking. One wonders how much of our own political element enters into the hidebound ineptitude of the Veterinary Department of the Board of Agricul-

FIREWOOD.—Permits for the cut-

A MIRACLE CHILD? - When the interval for dinner was reached in a haggart in the Barony of Upper Dunhill's defence, too, was hard to | Third, where steam-threshing operapass, while Gaultier forwards seemed tions were being carried out on Wedof the forwards Fitzgerald and Dun- part, the stranger said he would phy were triers all the way. N. try Comeragh and was turning to go Casey was the here of his side with a when the farmer asked him to "come goal that put his side on the high in and have a bit of dinner with us", road to victory in the first minute of and the kind invitation was gratefully accepted. Over the meal the stranger told a strange story. He said that before he left his home Cowman, M. Coffey, D. Power, E. morning, his workman, who lives in Casey, P. Gough P. Fitzgerald, N. a cottage nearby, came and informed man's) wife had given wirth to at 2 o'clock on the previous morning died at the same hour that morning, but before passing away the infant spoke, saying : "Profiteering is one neutral the letter 'Z' figures in the name of this year's English Cesarewitch winmer the peoples of the world will sigh a sigh of relief on May Day next." Although his listeners had it from the stranger that his workman is as

> HAVE IT-That the work of making a new road to connect with Craumpaun turf bog on the Come- plies of poultry and rabbits, for raghs (wia Mr. T. Coffey's place at | which he is paying top prices. |Drop (Cutteen) will commence one of him a postcard and he will call at and representative atte

mack reader will scarcely swallow

A DISTINCT SUCCESS.- Last Sunday night's "Harvest Ciniderella 'Dance" at the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, was favoured by upwards of 250 couples from parts near and flar, and was an exhibitratingly enjoyable function. Mr. Paddy Barron as M.C., kept the ball merrily in imption to the appreciable musical score supplied by Billy Foley's Band (Carrick-on-Suir), which was booked specially for the auspicious occasion BLUETT-POWER .- The Parish

Church, Ballyduff Lower, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday of last week, when Mr. Patrick Bluett (the we'll-known Waterford Inter-County Senior Hurler), son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bluett, Ballyhussa, Kilmacthomas became the spouse of Miss Margaret (Peggy) Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Power, Brown Street, med by the revered local Pastor, bride, who looked charming, was atmaize meal mixture and other mixtures consisting solely of two or more tended by Miss Lil Foley, Portlaw, as bridesmaid, and Mr. Jarues Bluett, Ballyhussa (brother of the bridegroom), was best man. The groom is a valued member of the staff of lirish Tanners, Ltd., Portlaw, to whose ages. You will be delighted by the Hurling and Football Club he is also

Their many friends and supporters for in wishing them success on Sunday next and when the game starts there will be a record attendance of the "cornerstone" to encourage their boys to triumph.

Supreme confidence also prevails in the Tourin camp and both players and supporters will hear of nothing supporters will be a record attendance of the general public. R.I.P.

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TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS.

55, MAIN STREET_ -DUNGARVAN

break of fire, the crigin of which is THE WELDON MEMORIAL.—The course of execution at Mr. C'Keeffe and Sons premises, Waterford, will not be ready for erection over the poet's grave in Kilrossanty Churchyard for at least another fortnight. AN INTERESTING PERSONALITY

-Mr. John Phelan, who died in Waterford on Frida, of last week (Eve of the Festival of St. Francis Assisi), was a most interesting and kindly personality. In his heyday he was one of the highlights of the gallant Gaelic football team of his native parish of Fenor. He farmed on an expansive scale for several years at Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas, and on retiring from the business sold his fine holding to the late Mr. Nicholas Wall, ex-T.D. Mr. Phelan was a man of imperturbable good humour which political vicissitudes, failing health, and heavy financial sacrifices for the cause in which he Forces, John, and William (brothers) ssessed made friends for him in many camps throughout his long and at the New Hall, Ballyduff on Sunhonourable career. He spent the day and Monday nights last of that evening of his life in the Suir-veined | fine comedy "The New, T.D." It city, where, incidentally, he read a will be remembered by many that brilliant Collegiate course before they previously presented this crossing the threshold from his boy- play in their home town, where it had hood into his manhood. Very deep and sincere regret has been people of Ballyduff showed themoccasioned by his demise, and with selves no less appreciative of the his bereaved ones sympathy is uni- talent of these promising young versal. A large number of the lead- artistes, and it was fortunate for the ing people from Waterford, Tramore, large numbers of people who had to and Kilmacthomas accompanied the be refused admittance on the first removal of the remains to the Parish | night that a repeat performance took Church, Fenor, where they were received by the Rev. D. Slattery, C.C. do, who recited the prayers for | The production was for a charitable the dead. Interment was made in purpose, the family plot in the adjoining cemetery on Sunday, in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers. Very Rev. D. Morrissey, P.P., Dunhill and Fenor, and Father Slatttery officiated at the graveside. Masses for the happy honest as the day, even a Rathgorrepose of the gentle soul departed

were offered up during the week. -Ar dheis De go raibh a h-anam. AS ADVERTISED-Much esteemed

ONE STOAT THE LESS-An enorous-sized stoat, bearing a striking esemblance to a full-grown Persian Master Kevin Whelan, of Furraleigh, Kilmacthomas, had set in the vici- gobinet, was the celebrant of the Mass; Rev. D. Power, C.C., Dungarnity of his home one night this rarely seen in the Mahon Valley T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., was master

FARMERS-Should take full adantage of the grant schemes formulated by the Government for the carrying out of drainage, reclamation, and other farm improvements.

COMPOUND FEEDING STUFFS. The Minister for Agriculture has made an order prohibiting, as from the 27th October, 1941, the manufac ure by way of trade of con eding stuffs, save under licence oplications for licences will be con sidered from manufacturers who manufacturing on an extensive scale compound feeding stuffs other than

sparking fittings, the smooth glossy panels and the deep comfort of the uphoistery. What thought, care and

LISMORE NOTES

OBITUARY .- The death of Miss Joan O'Keeffe, Glenasaggart, Lismore, which occurred on October 2nd at the district Hospital, Lismore, at the early age of eighteen years, has occasioned sincere regret in Lismore and the surrounding districts. The deceased girl was very popular in the neighbourhood, and her charm of manner endeared her to her many friends. She had until recently been a brilliant pupil of the Vocational School at Cappoquin, where she achieved distinction last year by winning a scholarship to an Irish College Deepest sympathy is extended by all to the members of her moval of the remains to the Church on Friday evening and Rev. T. O'Gorman, Adm., officiated, 'The chief mourners were : Mrs. Brigid O'Keeffe (mother), Mary O'Keeffe (sister), Corporal Michael, Defence

LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY -We congratulate our local players an enthusiastic reception. The place on the following night, when the hall was again filled to capacity,

Late Mrs. Ferrissey. Shandon.

The interment of above esteemed and highly respected lady, whose regretted death we briefly announced Mr. Patrick Hearne, Mahonbridge, Kilmacthomas, requires large sup-High Mass on Saturday, 27th ult. As on the occasion of the removal of the remains from the Hospital on Friday evening, there was again a very large present, testifying in no uncertain manner to the respect and esteem onnected family.
Rev. Fr. J. J. Power, C.C., Kil-

week. We are told that stoats are C.C. Abbeyside, sub-deacon. Rev. of ceremonies, and Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, I P., V.F., presided. In the choir were Very Rev. P. F. McGrath, Ring; Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Kilgobinet; Rev. Fr. Brennan, O.S A., Dungarvan. Brennan, O.S.A., Dungarvan.

The chief mourners were: Richard Ferrissey (husband); Jas. Ferrissey (son); Mary Verrissey (daughter).

Mrs. O'Mahony, Main St., Dungarvan (sister); Michael Dorney, Leigh; Jas. Dorney, Moying (brothers); Con. Ferrissey, Drumslig; Jas. O'Mahony, Main Street (brothers-in-law); Mrs. Catherine Ferrissey, Drumslig (sister-in-law); John Walsh, North Toor, Nicholas Power, Glenlickey; J. Dorney, do.; Ml. Ryan, Scrahan; William. Ryan, de., Patk. Cunningham, Clash more; Miss M. Cunningham, do, W Coyne, Ballyheeney; Jack Dee, Toor; Miss B. Dee, Mary Street; Miss M. K. Barry, do., Mrs. Alice, Flynn, do., Mrs. Walsh and family, do. J. Fitz-gerald Main Street; James Quirke and family, Leigh Ring; Thos. and Mrs. McGrath, Old Parish; Michael

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