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tion for the Junior football final attacking, Martin Curran and J. junior team. Owing to the were prominent for Dunniil. There troubled times then prevailing the was a melee in the Dunhill goalfinal did not take place until 1922. mouth and as the ball was kicked In the meantime the Ballytruckle out to the left wing the umpire went senior team had gone back to to the centre of the goalmouth and junior ranks and with such a select put up the green flag. A Durshill tion they defeated the Brickles. player, thinking it was not a score However, both teams were awarded | ran in, took the flag out of the ummedals and were compelled to join pires hand and administered a the senior ranks in 1923. On the right hook to the jaw, laying the third Sunday of October, 1927, Fenor | umpire prostrate at the extreme and the Brickies contested the corner of the net. Another struggle J.F. final in Dungaryan. The only then ensued. The Brickies fell into two players of last Sunday's game formation ready to continue the playing on that occasion were P. game, Some discussion about the Gougle (Dunhill) and Stephen Hickey validness of the score took place

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THE GAME ress to Allen who shot a goal. A season.

free near centre-field by Donnelly put N. McGrath in possession but Brickey Rangers J.F. P. J. McGrath was wide of the mark. P. J. McGrath was wide of the mark. "Dodo" McCarthy raced goalwards with the ball at his feet. Being charged by back he sent a hard ground drive over the bar against a strong breeze. A free from midfield by B. Casey was cleared by Power and Cotter. N. Casey returned for Brickey Rangers, 2-4; Dunhill, 1-1. | Martin Curran to make a great save. N. Casey again returned for At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, Moore to wide by inches. Stephen Hickey cleared a determined Dunand Dunhill met to contest the hill attack led by Gough. Cotter junior football final. It was a game | eased the pressure by a long free and the Brickies had a wide. P. J. McGrath centered well. Fennell thirteen minutes from the end de- and Casey fielded a high ball together, a hop was the outcome, tunity of witnessing what promised about 10 yards from the goalposts. to be a real hectic finish. Youth | Cole got possession and sent a low and dash won the day for the shot goal-wards. The Dunhill Brickies. Dunhill were by far the custodian lashed on the leather heavier set but were slow to field coming on the ground. O'Brien and deliver. There was one change racing in from the opposite wing in the Brickey personnel that de- charged down the kick and the ball feated Cappoquin some weeks ago. | rebounded back into the net to give M. O'Brien filling the position of the Brickies a one point lead. The left-full forward in place of P Brickey supporters went wild with Noonan, while P. J. McGrath who delight at this success. Two successive frees to Dunhill brought play filled the right centre-field berth. to the other end. A free to Dun-The Brickey forward line showed a hill on the 21 yards mark by Casey vast improvement on Sunday and was cleared out by Martin Curran. made full use of every opportunity | Paddy Gough got possession 40 yds. that offered itself. Stephen Cur- out and with a high drive pointed. ran, in goal, did his duty well. The A long drive by Meara to Moore was veteran Hickey, J. Power and M. wide. Dunhill pressed and had a Curran (capt.) excelled all previous | number of wides. The Brickies came performances by Sunday's display, on again when Martin Curran sent Cotter at left half-back was always up a long free. P. J. McGrath there and his sound fielding and transferrd to Cole who made no kicking with both feet was a treat | mistake in pointing. Donnelly

SECOND HALF. Prospects seemed very rosy for The Dunhill string were a fine the Brickey side at half-time seeing set of men, most of the players | they had held Dunhill against such a

between referre umpires and Dun-Within the past few years Martin | hill men. However, the Dunhill and his Stalwarts have made des- men declined to finish the game, perate efforts to snatch the laurels. Thus the referee awarded the Last year at Aglish, Knocksnore de- match to the Brickies on the score

Hickey, M. Curran. J. Powev. N. The following show how the Power, L. Cotter, M. Bonnelly, N. Brickey Rangers earned the coveled McGrath, P. J. McGrath, P. Mctrophy-Brickey Rangers, 2-1; Carthy, J. J. McCarthy, Rackett, Faha, 1-0. Brickey Rangers, 2-3; P. Cole, W. Fennell, M. O'Brien. Nire, 0-1. Brickey Rangers, 3-4; Dunhill-W. Corcoran, M. Skehan, Kilgobinet, 2-1. Brickey Rangers, B. Casey, F. O'Meara, P. Cowman, 6-7; Cappoquin, 6-1. Brickey M. Coffey, D. Pawer, E. Casey, P. Rangers, 2-4; Dunhill 1-1; i.e., Gough, J. Allen, N. Casey, Nis. Casey, P. Fitzgerald, E. Moore, N.

to put Fitzgeraid in possession. From As we go to press we learn that a neat shot by the latter, from a very the Brickey Rangers (now seniors) difficult angle the ball hit the upright | will play the Kilrossanty-Pike best and glanced off while. Skehan XV for a valuable set of medals at elegred from P. J. Me wath of the an early date. Both teams are bent Dunhill end. Fitzger 'd sent ac- on annexing the senior title next



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Ballytruckle had a senior and a defence. Moore, Casey and Coffey NURSING HOME.

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

(By "AN RUNAIDHE"). THE GAME AND ITS FINISH .-Flaying against a stiff breeze the they had in the first half and began | With her bereaved relatives symsome Dunhill players seemed to get out of control and played the man rather than the ball. This lead to a general crossness and hot blood that alarge and representative cortege, amid many manifestations of deep re-

only made bad, worse. Why in the

CO. JUNIOR FINAL.-Let us turn stiff opposition, and have come to next Sunday's games to make up through with flying colours, so on for our disappointment at the finish Sunday next a great game is assured. of the football final. Tourin, the All the Western Gaels wish Tourin Western hope for County honours re-port all set for the game. I never felt that a team from the West had a will bring back the laurels to the ter chance of winning. "little village."

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When the chance of winning. "little village." stalwarts from the Black-water district then hurling in junior ranks has gained a lot of ground in the East Make no mistake Bally-

has represented Waterford in all grades from time to time during the last decade, Paddy Gough, Batty Casey and Ned Moore being the most prominent. They, however, lacked the speed and dain, so noticeable in the youthful Brickey point. A free to Dunhill stake. Martin Curran and J. Moderna and Coffey put up a great defence all during the alt-to-short game. Paddy McCartly to the Brickies was on the Batty Casey. Moderna and Coffey put up a great defence all during the alt-to-short game. Paddy Gough, Batty Common and Coffey put up a great defence all during the alt-to-short game. Paddy Gough, Batty Common and Coffey put up a great defence all during the alt-to-short game. Paddy Gough, Batty Common and Coffey put up a great defence all during the alt-to-short game. Paddy Gough, although now on the field a long time, showed that the had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that the had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that the had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that the had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that he had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that he had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that he had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that he had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that he had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that he had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that he had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that he had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that he had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that he had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that he had not lost although now on the field a long time, showed that he had not lost although now on the field a long time although now on the field a long tim

MINOR HURLING REPLAY. Bungarvan Club have accepted with Nov., 2nd. 'Those who saw the first game at Cappoquin will tell you about that hour of brilliant harling. LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS .- Co. unior Football Final, Brickey Ran-NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES.-Co. Championships, At Dungarvan, M.F., West Div. Final. Cathal. Brussas: v. Dungarvan, at 2.30 p.m. (S.T.), ref., D. O'Sulfivan. J.H., Co. final, Tourin v. Ballytruckie at 3.45 p.m., ref., J.

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MOOREHILL NOTES

DEATH OF MISS A. O'NEILL:-We regret to announce the death of CONGRATULATIONS TO THE Miss A. O'Neill, Carrigeen, which "BRICKIES."—The Brickey Rangers are county champions. The club last won the J.F. Co. final in 1927. This year's team shows pro- tracted illness, and fortified by the rnise of being worthy successors to rites of the Holy Church of which the Rangers of 1927 and likely to she was a most exemplary member. make a name for themselves in senior ranks next season. I offer them the congratulations of the Division on | beloved by all whose pleasure it was bringing the championship here or to have known her. Her winsome Brickey team had definately the best friends. The late Miss O'Neill was of a real good half hour's football. an ardent Catholic, a good neighbour Only one point divided the teams at the finish of the half hour. On reand a staunch friend and her passing suming the Dunhill players at once began to miss the aid of the wind has left a void time cannot fill. to be pressed back towards their own goal. The Rangers began to come on were offered up for the eternal retop and increased their lead still fur. pose of her soul and on Wednesday ther. The game now became rough and as defeat became certain the funeral took place from her late Dunhill players seemed to get residence to the family plot at Kilonly needed an excuse to cause a amid many manifestations of deep rescene. The excuse came as it always will when looked for and the assault on an umpire should be purished to the limit. Wrong or wright the decisions of officials must be recognized and the Board was a scene. The excuse came as it algret, many travelling long distances, to pay a last tribute to a friend. Rev. Fr. Tobin, C.C., officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners included Mr. P. C.N. be respected and the Board must see | included Mr. P. O'Neill, Carrigeen, to it that officials get the full protec- Mr. J. O'Neill, do. (brothers); Mrs. tion of the Board. To make matters | Walsh, Kilbree, Cappoquin (sister): worse the spectators had to go and Misses O'Neill, Carrigeen (nieces),

there is some talk of an objection and report about Sunday's scenes.

To my mind an objection to the result of the game is only waste of time but certainly an investigation into the cause of the row might be of certain use.

hurling final, and what a game it is going to be, the finalists are Touring (West Waterford), and Ballytruckle (East Waterford), in reaching the final both teams have encountered

voice); the Rhythm Sisters, and Reggie Clooney. One of the high

victory for their minors. Notwithstanding the rivally between these
clubs there is a spirit of give and take
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clubs. Sunday's football game will

Cluding the Council's turf scheme, and the provision of timber for fuel for the parishioners, during the winter months. As the cost of provid-Club to replay the Div. Final. The venue: is Lismore on Sunday week, and means of raising funds were discussed, and it was decided to hold some amusements during the winter Don't fail to tee this replay. It should be a great game played as hurling the business, and the should be played. meeting! adjourned.

Trade View of Calf Killing Crificism.

slaughter of calves and young cattle | exported as veal had been taken place on such a UNTRAMMELLED TRADE.

jeopardise the cattle trade.

WEST WATERFORD

HONOURS COME TO THE WEST -Congratulations are extended to the Erickey Rangers on winning the Waterford County J.F. title and thus bringing honours to the West. Right through the champ enship they gave good displays and the fact that they have annexed the title will cause no surprise in gaelic circles. They are a youthful, well balanced team, with plenty of football ability. and should have a bright loture in store for them. To ha . gained county honours is the reward for hard work, perseverer wand determination and a tribute is due to all

concernd. Well done, Brickles! LATE MR. JOHN O'NEILL .-We regret to announce the death at a comparatively early age, of Mr. John O'Neill, Newport, Knockanore. A member of a well known and popular family, deceased was a general favourite and his demise has occasioned much regret amongst his numerous friends. To the members of his family deep sympathy is extended in their bereavement. At the removal of the remains to Knockanore Parish Church and at the subsequent interment in the adjoining cemetery there was a large and representative attendance of the general public, in addition to refatives and immediate friends. Very Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P., and Rev. Fr. name goodness cannot spectators remain off the pitch? I will not say anything further as I understand anything further as I understand to the much discussed junior and numerous message, of sympathy were received. R.I.P.

> SYMPATHY.— At a parade of Clashmore L.D.F. votes of sympathy were passed to Vol. W. Coffey and Sq.L. J. Treacy and Vol. W. Treacy

LATE MRS. M. COFFEY .- The death occured recently of a well known West Waterfo: a resident in the person of Mrs. Mary Coffey, Ferrypoint, Kinsaleneg, and late of Coolagortwee, Cappoqu c. A member of a well known and popular family deceased was a general favourite, known for her many estimable qualities, and her demise has occasioned deep regret. During Ireland's fight for freedom deceased was ever an open haven for the members of the LR.A. The late Mrs. Coffey was mother of Rev. Fr. M. Coffey, Sydney; Mr. W. Coffey, Ferrypoint and late a Cappoquin; Mr. John Coffey and Mr. Matthew Coffey Australia; Mr. Patrick Coffey, Cappoquin; Sr. M. Dominic, Good Shepherd Convent, Water ford; Sr. M. Clement, Good Shepherd Convent Derry, and Sr. M. Terusa Martin, Good Shepherd Convent. Texas, U.S.A. To these and her other relatives deep sympathy is extended in their bereavement. At the removal of the remains to Affane Church and at the subsequent ineral to Knockboy there was a arge and representative attendance of the general public. The chief mourners included William Coffey Patrick Coffey (sons); Patrick Coffey John O'Brien, Mrs. P. Coffey, Mrs. W. Russell, Miss K. O'Brien, Mrs. W. Coffey, James Flyon and Mrs. Flynn, Michal Mason and Mrs. Mason, Mrs. M. Scanlon. Michael Noonan,etc. Rev. Fr. T. Murphy, A number of Mass Cards were handed in and numerous messages of sympathy were received. R.I.P.

Managers of the four Cork factories engaged in the pressed meat trade said that no serious danger to the livestock trade existed. The large number of calves slaughtered in the early part of the year was due almost entirely to the fact that Surprise was expressed at the De- farmers were not prepared to rear partment of Agriculture, as well as numbers of calves while older stock by the pressed meat trade, and by remained on hands. A large numepresentatives of cattle trade, at | ber of calves slaughtered for export the statement made by Mr. J. were of inferior type. No calves Murphy, vice-chairman, Cork Cattle were killed for the pressed meat Traders' Association, that the trade; the slaughtered product was

scale, for the pressed meat trade, A statement issued, following a that if allowed to continue it would meeting of a committee of the Fat Repairs to Radios and lead to virtual extinction of the stock Exporters of Ireland Association in Dublin, welcomed the lifting At the Department of Agriculture of the embargo on cattle exports Electrical Appliances, it was stated that the existence of and expressed the hope that the foot-ind-mouth disease might daye export trade should be allowed to resulted in farmers displosing of the develop without restrictions. The least promising calves, and these statement called for the abolition of might have been sold for slaughter. the system of export licences, under That situation, it was stated, was which cattle had to pass through purely temporary; and it would not Dublin, entailing unnecessary expense on the feeder-producer. The Spokesmen of the pressed meat country, it was stated, was never trade in Dublin and Waterford in a better position to meet the denied that salves or young sattle requirements of the British market were used in the pressed meat for store and lat cattle. Mr. C. Ross presidea

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Mrs. M. Walsh. 10/10/1941.

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

April, 1942.

County Council Quarterly Meetings — Date of 2nd Meeting, Tuesday, 11th November, 1941; Date of 3rd Meeting, Tuesday, 17th February, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting, Tuesday, 12th May, 1942.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

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

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SUNDAY, 30th NOV. THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 12th November, 1941, consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancies of the following Cottages, viz.:—

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OST. between Ballylemon and Modeligo, on Wednesday, Octores 8th. Gent's Wristlet Watch. Index rewarded on bringing same to observer Office.

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ber. 1941, for a Renewal of the Certificate of the Registration of The Dungarvan Literary Club under the Provisions of the Registration of Clubs (Ireland) Act, 1904, has been lodged with the Registrar of Clubs for the District Court Area of Dungarvan District No. 22. County of garvan. District No. 22, County of Waferford.

preservedi. J. Power:

Dated this 18th day of October, '41. J. O'DONGVAN, N.T., do.; (Signed), B. A. MURRAY, Secre- J. P. WALSH, Mahonbridge. tary of the Dungarvan J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Club, Dun-

6 Players, 1/- each. Melleray L.D.F. Band (NOTICES Continued). NOTICE—The Lands in my pos-session at Ballinamintra, Kil-lishal and Graunfodda are strictly

DRIVE PRIZES, £8. FINAL ON SUNDAY NIGHT NEXT, NOTICE-The Lands of Lacken-darra (Lower), in my posses-OCTOBER 26th, IN C.Y.M.S. HALL, CAPPOQUIN,

AT 7 P.M. All Cash and Cards to be returned before that date to W. O'Donoghue, J Coffey or T. O'Donoghue, Melleray, ssion, are strictly preserved. Any ersons found lernetting, snaring

trapping or taking furf will be prose-cuted. (Mrs.) Minnie Hourigan. Connradh na Gaedhilge.

> A Ceilidhe Mor (Under the auspices of the above). WILL BE HELLO AT

HALF - WAY HALL -ON--SUNDAY, NOV. 2nd, 2nd, 1941. DUNGARVANI MILE YENDORS' 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

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Go Mairidh ar nGaedilg Slan CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

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J. P DALY, Hon. Sec.

Murray Testimonial. FIRST LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS.

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Richard Tobin, Pike
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John Beresford, Moonarud
Thos. Cullinane, Mapstown
Patk. Barry, Ballyharahan
John White, Moonarud
Wm. Eeresford, Deelish
...
Maurice Byan, Ballymarket Cash. with Names of Winners of 1st Round, to be sent to any of the Round, to be sent to any of the Courts.

T. Gleeson, Knockboy ... James Power, do. M. Ahearne, Lackendarra John Fennell, Garranbane Patrick Riordan, Curraheen 0 10 John Hickey, Kilbrien 0 10
Con. Kiely, Deelish 0 10
Patrick Dwan, Kilminion 0 10
Jas. W. Cullinane, Bleantis 0 10 Mrs. Dalton, Knockenpower

Patrick Foley. Graigueavura, Modeligo 0 10

John Crotty, Bohadoon ... 0 10 Wm. Shaughnessy, Bally-M. Butler, Lackendarra ... M. Power, do. ... John Power, do. John Meehan, Ballykerin ... atrick Dalton, Currabaha

Mrs. A. Draper, Dungarvan Maurice Flynn, Dungarvan John Tobin, Kilbrien Larry Walsh, Ballinakill ... Pierce Casey, Square, Dun-Mrs. Cotter, do. P. Cliffe, Knockaun Cliffe, Carragaun

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Admission (inc. tax.), 17-MUSIC WILL BE: SUPPLIED BY lilled in a train accident. Her son

Dungarvan Observer SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1941.

Bishop's Tribute to Farmers. Most Rev. Dr. Collier, Bishop of Casory, in the course of a letter apologising for his absence from a 0 meeting held in Kilkenny to establish a branch of Muintir na Tire, paid a glowing tribute to the farmers 1 0 of Eire. Here is what his Lordship stated:--"We are an agricultural community and must remain so. We live by the land and from the land. May this war's lesson be not forgotten in time of peace. The farmers and farm labourers and the plough are in honour. They have saved the country from famine. They 0 must have a decent living out of their difficult task like any business section of the community. Nothing o else can stop the flight from the land. Put this in the forefront of your bragramme, and may God bless

your work." Both the farmers and farm workers will teel profoundly grateful to Ossory's Lord Bishop for this fine appreciation of their combined efforts towards increased production since me start of the present crisis.

CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.). LIGHTS ON VEHICLES! Guard Lacey, Cappoquin, v. J. McGrath, Dromroe, fined 2/6; Same v. Wm. Tobin. Quarter, fined 3/6; Sergt. Browne, Cappoquin, v. C. Smyth, Villierstown, fined 2/6; Same v. Lulu O'Brien, Ballintaylor, fined 3/6; Same v. Nellie Long, Ballylemon Lodge, fined 2/6; Same v. Mgt. Murphy, 28 O'Connell, St., Dungarvan, sined 2/6 and 1/-; Same v. Maureen O'Sullivan, Mitchel St., do.; Defendant who gave a wrong name was severely warned by the Justice. Guard Thorne, Cappoquin, v. Thos Foley', Lismore, fined 3/6; Same v 6 M. McCarthy, Barrack St., Cappo-6 Quin, fined 3/6; Same v. J. Daly,
6 Dalymount, Ballyduff, with driving 0 1 0 p. McNamara, Tallow, no reflector, Kil- Guard O'Leary v. Mary Mulcahy

in this paper.

Very Rev. J. Roche, P. Kilgobinet (President),
Power, C.C., Kilgobin
President;
Mr. J. J.

LARCENY CHARGE. Whyte Moonardd, and Mr. T.

Dalton, Quelish (Treasurers);
Mr. T. Fitzgerald, Moonardd, J. Kiely (17), and E. Prendergast and Mr. T. Lynch, Killineen (Secretaris). (Secretaries); Mr. Maurice Ryan Ballymarket; Mr. R. Lonegan Lackendarra; Mr. J. Mrs. Jane Horseman, of the same

Dee, Moonarud; Mr. R. TobintFike; Mr. M. Gleeson, Knockbey; Mr. T. Cullinan, Mapstown; In Patrick Whelan,
Ballinknock.

Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr. (Messits.
Farrell and Morrissey, solrs.) Duntarvast, appeared on behalf of Plander gast. Mir. T. C. Williams, solr., appeared

on behalf of Kiely.

Ed. Prenderast, in reply to Mr. Farrell, said he lived with his uncle, Mr. R. Whelan at Knocknaskagh. Assisted by J. Kiely, he was accustomed to trap rabbits as he was accustomed to trap rabbits as he was after to go out by night himself. On the said to go out by n remarked it would be a great idea

to Mrs. Kiely's house and she said right. He hear'd no hope being A name so deserving, so loyal and enter ed a second time and witness up on the wrong side. It was con! Gt their took works in Youghain temained in the boreen again. He ing fairly fast and knocked him ame: out with £1 10s., but went in down and damaged the bicycle. The They were monked called Cistercians, witness said he didn't want the Diviney deposed to visiting the week they came from South Wales.

We read from their history of their money but Kiely threatened him scene of the accident. There are They feed here for centuries in wear and he took half of it. He meant to give it back to Mrs. Horseman, but impact the road was 15ft 6ins. Wide:

Till at length in despair those monks nad to go.

The point of impact this three feet Ah. to you. Queen hizareth, what a and he took half of it. He meant to four goads involved. At he point of fiff's to or he was afraid to go in with from the driver's vrong side. To Justice-Witness lived about he did not strike the eyelist but he

planned the larceny together. I. Kiely said he was 17 years of the cyclist which he lander over to age and lived with his mother. He his insurance company who settled was working since he was 13 years. with him He denied that his mother threat ened Prendergast with the ooker. He said the other ie, endant wan- was on the middle of the road. He tecl the money for Tallow coursing. definitely sounded the horn. The When he brought out the 10/-, cyclist had every charge of esca ping. Themas Phelan, G.A.A., Tourin, Preniousast stild that was no good, as there was 7 or 8 feet between the and told him to bring out £1. He lorry and the margin. There was no was never in court before. He could | view. have stolen more money but he did not want it for any purpose.

with four children. and this boy was Missed. the eldest. Her husband was THE SHAMROCK DANCE BAND. John, the defendant, gave her all cuted Thomas Byrne, Affane, for Defendant was fined 5/-.

MAKE A NOTE OF TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11th.

IT'S THE DATE OF THE LEATHER CO. SOCIAL CLUB'S ANNUAL Variety CONCERT

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them to give it back. Guard King in recily to Mr.karrell said, there was nothing against Prendergast's character. Kiely was working now with Mr. G. Morrissey. His mother told him she was ex-His mother told him she was experiencing some difficulty with him.

Justice-I'll see you tet protection. The Justice said those two boys wers very near the gaol gates. According to his autlook on criminal law people are not allowed to tommit a crime and set away with it. They will be scancing in thin ice for the Bext few years. If anybody goes into this woman's house and tomes again before him he with deal yery severely with them.

Defendants were dealt with under the P.O.A., each being required to inter into recognitance, himself of £10 and one surety of £16 to be of

Sunday Night, Oct. 26th Mr. R. Whelan at Knocknaskagh. BREACH OF ROAD TRAFFIC ACT. 22nd September they were trapping gerous driving of a motor lorry, M. Cheevers, Galway, and L. Duggarabbits at Ballygambon. They went | H.I. 3464, (2) failure to sound the nto Kiely's house. When they saw horn when approaching a benc. (3) Mrs. Horseman pass by, Mrs. Kiely taking the bend on his wrong tide. The same complainant also to go into her house and get some charged James Cunningham, Coq-WE have been instructed by Miss of the money. Witness declined to go at first but Mrs. Kiely told him the accident with the horry at Poulsky would hit him with the poke-it go at first but Mrs. Kiely told him the accident with the forry at Poul- And treamed of old Erin, of thought she would hit him with the poker is batia Cross, with danerous driving.

he would not go. He went with James Cunningham, giving eviluate the weet vision of that season. The lands will be the land will at the Boreen while Kiely opened the 6th July last. When approaching It was once the bright home if those the back window and went in. He the cross he was in his left side. the back window and went in. He the cross ne was in his fell side great men of tame Youghal a

30() vards from Kiely's house. He struck him. He phoreh he was on lived with his uncle. The uncle the middle of the road. He was on And furned to wilderness, her beautigave him money when he needed it. his way to Mount Melleray and was accident deliendant had a letter from But the loose crumbling walk where

proaching the cross he thought he fer ont lepublic road.

Dalton was fined 5/- qn conviction of his position on the load! The Mr.s. Kiely said she was a widow case agains, the cyclist was dis-

ANIM ALS WANDERING. Guard O'Leary, Cippoquin, prise-

his wages. She never told the defendants to get money, but she fold | Poultry Exporters Meet-

Mr. Williams -- A lot of mothers

industry to be known as the Irish Poultry and Rabbit Exporters' have that difficulty.

Guard King—One boy took £5 from this woman before. He payed

Mr. V. D. Carten who presided, was appointed President. Mr. W. Kehoe, Carlow, Vice-President; Mr. J. Cleary. Basenalstown. Treasurer: Grint, fined 3/6, band trap without a light, a horse and was bound to the beace.

Mrs. Horseman, in evidence, said she was 75 years, and was terrified of her life. She was 8 poor widow and living alone. She was friendly with the kiely's for a short time when they came to kye there first.

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M. Cheevers, Galway, W. Kiely, Dublin, J. Mulligan, Clones; I. Newman, Dublin; M. Devine, Longford; M. Flanagan, Waterford; W. Murphy, fohill; P. O'Driscoll, Castlecomer; G. Studdart, Athlone; Jas. Hamilton, Rathangan; P. McHugh, Glenties, Co.

Donegal, M. Foley, Sligo.

The following were elected as Consultative Council to be available for Conferences with the Department of

Messrs. V D. Carton, Dublin, E.

BALLINTRAY ABBEY.

Ore nghit is appressed vith soft

Ballintray and Rhincrew.

Mr. John balten, defendant, said That this They should be crushed by You danished her honks and poil uted

gave dim money when he needed it.

He was friendly with Kiely for about 12 months.

Mr. Will iams, solr., said there was:

no quest ion of coersion as they had off the bicycle. Sone time after the leaving a record its his way to Mount Melleray and was going at about 5 mp. h. The cyclest struck the bumper of the lorry are laid low.

Waere the wild deer want and the wild flowers frow wild flowers frow where

that old Abbey 'ell D SE XTON. To 5 upt. Quinlan-As te was ap- albwing at tonkey and geat & wan 1-

befendant was fined 2/-. DANCE LICENSE applied for a dance hearse. Supt. Quinant sald there was no

The application was granted. UNBURIED CARCASIE. Guaid W. Thorne prosecuted Mr. J. Noonen Psulbada, for allowing the carase of a cow to rertain un-

DUNGARVA 1/9 A GALLE MILK.

Extra Hour's Lighting Mr. Michl. Morriss

man), presided at the ing of the above, held Also present : Messar (Vice-chairman), J. D. J. J. Crotty, and Mie PAYMENT Paysheets for £27 general account and £8 harbour account, were

Replying to a memi said that he understo Harbour Master that were now in position EXTRA HOUR'S Mr. C. Coleman. E. forming the Council extension of summer cil were entitled to a oublic lighting, and as informed when the

required. The letter also refe tions to lamps, discusse ing, and asked to be su order for same as soon Mr. Dahill said a mist regarding the light put Street. It was put up

Chairman—According we are entitled to an lighting due to summe continued. Mr. Crotty asked would allow a rebate ! The Chairman said quiry and found that a not be allowed, so that well have the lighting Mr. Clancy referred circular from the E.S.B ing supply of electricity
will not be conserving
Mr. Crotty—You wo
view of their circular
tion to the need for e

they would prefer to It is very inconsistent. Chairman-Will we t ing up to 12.30? Mr. Clancy—Provided extra charge. Regarding the order Mr. Coleman, Mr. Wa spector, said he discusse of the bracket in Keatin would not be satisfac

would be required there Mr. Clancy thought the if put up high enough, good as any pole.

The Chairman said I the bracket light would street and would not light. where the nuisance is The matter was re

Mr. D. Dee, caretaker water supply was good working. He asked to with either a torch or la Mr. Walsh said there lamp there, but they ha suggested making applic Minister for Supplies for The matter was left to

KILADANGAN SU Mr. Dalton, caretaker reported increased water tank and filter beds.

Mr. Dahill—That is a report from a beginner.

INCOME TAX

A notice from the In thorities, Waterford, s accordance with Sp sioner's decision the rement on the harbour au at 7/6 in the £-£28 1 The Clerk stated he at the appeal. This is CHAIR DAMAG

Mr. James Veale. ported that one of the the Hall was damaged night. At the time occupied by the L.D.F.
The Clerk was dired damages from the L.D.F. IN CATHAL BRUGH The following was re "Dear Sir,-We ha

here for the past thre lavatories are in a bit enough to draw fever. times Cathal Brugha S Near my house there is nobody could stand. W nure and horses up to where there are many ren, we that were rea it hard to live, and the out of it the better. we are as much entit the people down townyet to-day there will I to wash the streets. O'Farrell I will ask his and stand in my bac minute.—Mary Attrids Brugha Street."
Chairman—Have you place, Mr. Walsh

Mr. Walsh-Regards the plumber has order Mr. McCarthy-The very badly off for wate. Mr. Walsh referred shortage a few days a the town and said this eel which got wedged Referring to the p letter dealing with la

Tractor Plo

Mr. McCarthy said so

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lands. Ap I. E. McCON CAHERBRACK, BALL CLONMEL 11th.

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CHOOL.

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9.30 p.m.

CHCOL.

Charge.

rters Meet.

, held in Jury's

n; J. P. Jas Longford; M. W. Murphy,

M. Lane, Kil-John Healy T. W. H. Woods

, Glenties, Co.

ten, Dublin; E. Kehoe, Carlow; J. P. Jascourt, Dublin; P. Mc-n; J. Murphy, n, Longford; M. and L. Duggan,

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m granted. CARCASE. presecuted Mr. a, for allowing w to remain un-

DUNGARVAN U.D.C 1/9 A GALLON FOR MILK.

> Extra Hour's Public Lighting.

Mr. Michl, Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman), presided at the weekly meeting of the above, held on Friday last.
Also present: Messars, T. McCarthy (Vice-chairman), J. Dahill, D. Foley, J. J. Crotty, and Michl. Clancy. PAYMENTS.

Paysheets for £27 3s. 6d. on the general account and £8 9s. 2d. on the harbour account, were presented and passed.

Replying to a member, the Clerk said that he understood from the Harbour Master that all buoys, etc.,

EXTRA HOUR'S LIGHTING.
Mr. C. Coleman. E.S.B., wrote informing the Council that, due to the extension of summer time, the Council were entitled to an extra hour's

public lighting, and asked that he be informed when the extra lighting is required.

The letter also referred to alterations to lamps, discussed at last meeting, and asked to be supplied with an order for same as soon as possible.

Mr. Dahill said a mistake was made regarding the light put up at Mitchel Street. It was put up on the wrong

Chairman-According to this letter we are entitled to an extra hour's ighting due to summer time being

It is very inconsisten Chairman-Will we take the lighting up to 12.30?
Mr. Clancy—Provided there is no

if put up high enough, would be as children. If I considered the water

KILADANGAN SUPPLY. Mr. Dalton, caretaker of the above, ported increased water in storage ank and filter beds.

Mr. Dahill—That is a satisfactory

report from a beginner.
INCOME TAX. A notice from the Income Tax au-thorities, Waterford, stated that in thorities, Waterford, stated that in accordance with Special Commis- Local Government and Public Health sioner's decision the revised assess- notified the Council of the recoupment on the harbour authority is £76 | ment to them of £26 9s. 3d. under the at 7/6 in the £-£28 10s.
The Clerk stated he had attended at the appeal. This is the finding of

CHAIR DAMAGED.

Mr. M. Dee reported that notices had been served on all vaccination defaulters. There were a number of persistent defaulters on whom repeated notices had been served, and he would be glad to have the Council's permission to refer same to the control of the con

The Clerk was directed to claim mages from the L.D.F. IN CATHAL BRUGHA STREET. he following was read :-Dear Sir,-We have no water

nere for the past three days. The avatories are in a bad state and mough to draw fever. At the best of times Cathal Brugha Street is filthy. Near my house there is a smell which Near my house there is a smell with manobody could stand. What with manure and horses up to our nose, and where there are many young child-where there are many young child-ren, we that were reared clean find ren, we that we reared clean find ren, we re t hard to live, and the sooner we are out of it the better. As ratepayers we are as much entitled to water as the people down town. After such | my staff to check the sheet and revise

Mr. Walsh-Regarding the water. County Council, and that payment be

Mr. McCarthy—These people are the short day 4/2. This will give a better and safer system.—J. Bowen, Mr. Walsh referred to the general B.E." Mr. Walsh referred to the genera shortage a few days ago throughout the town and said this was due to an Referring to the portion of the letter dealing with lack of cleanli-Mr. McCarthy said some of the ten-

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children. If I considered the water supply to the town in any way dangerous to health I would have made an official report on the matter where the nuisance is being committed.

The matter was referred to Mr. Walsh.

DEELISH WATER.

Mr. D. Dee, caretaker, reported the water supply was good and the filters working. He asked to be supplied with either a torch or lamp for night inspections.

Mr. Walsh said there was a storm

Tenders.

In connection with tenders asked for bread, butter and milk, under the children's health scheme,

The Chairman said he would like, to the Chairman said he would like, on behalf of the Committee, to offer thanks to the Rev. Superior, C.B.S., for very kindly placing a room for the provision of meals to the boys attending the schools at the disposal of the Committee. He (the Chairman) accommination of samples of water from the town supplies showed that the Kiladangan and Glendine filters were not working properly and recommittee. He (the Chairman) accommination of samples of water from the town supplies showed that t

know the result."

The Chairman, in marking the letter "Noted." said the report had got about; he had heard it himself. Mr. Patk. Ryan hon. sec., Dickens Leather Company's Social Club, ap-plied for and was granted the use of the milk was referred to Mr. Walsh

DEFAULTERS TO BE PROSE-

cil's permission to refer same to the

Permission was given to Mr. Dee to refer the names to the solicitor. CHANGE IN WORKING WEEK. The following letter, deferred from previous meeting, was again con-

"I enclose paysheet duly certified in respect of week ended 9th inst. I would suggest to the Council that the of two weeks. Furthermore there is not sufficient time to enable me and rain there should be plenty of water, yet to-day there will be plenty water to wash the streets. If I see Dr. where necessary, and it may not aldered at 1/9 per gallon.

Where necessary, and it may not aldered at 1/9 per gallon.

Mr. Walsh said last yet to wash the streets. If I see Dr. or wash the streets. If I see Dr. Or Farrell I will ask him to come up and stand in my back door for a minute.—Mary Attridge, 13 Cathal Brugha Street."

Chairman—Have you inspected this place Mr. Walsh?

This work on a fixed day, as the work of the County Council must take preference. I recommend, therefore, that the working week be altered to end on Saturday, that the rates of wages be fixed for each ordinary day and the half day, as is done by the

CONCERT.

free milk scheme expenditure.

Mr. Walsh-Regarding the water. made by paying order only. The long day's wages would thus be 7/2 and Replying to the Chairman, the Replying to the Chairman, the Clerk said that the payment by paying order would multiply his work, writing paying orders, as the men are paid under two and sometimes three different accounts. As regards the

want a little more than a permanent necessary. Mr. McCarthy—Yes. A man for an odd day is entitled to more. odd day is entitled to more.

Chairman—Will you agree to the change in the working week and the long and short days?

Mr. Claney said if the men were Mr. Clancy said if the men were being started it would not affect them.

BOILING OF WATER.

Dr. O'Farrell, County M.O.H., wrote:

"My attention has been drawn to "My attention has been drawn to "Walsh.

Mr. Crotty again raised the question of tree planting, and after a short discussion the matter was left in the hands of Mr. Crotty and Mr. Walsh.

Twomey, do.; Guard P.O'D. Leahy, do.; Guard Nowlan, Kill; Guard McGrath, do.; Guard Cole, do.; Guard Hamilton, Kilmacthomas; Guard

Mr. Walsh said there was a storm lamp there, but they had no oil. He suggested making application to the Minister for Supplies for oil.

The matter was left to the Clerk to The Chairman, in marking the The Chairman, in marking the Children's Health Committee.

Mr. McCarthy—You certainly have a grand body of men there at present —a body of men that Dungarvan can Hall, Kilmacthomas, and Patrick J.

the Hall for a concert on 11th Novem- to deal with. The tenders were then dealt with.

lMr. Joseph A. Power (Power's Bakery) tendered at 93d. per 4 lb.

Mr. Walsh said that last year the price was 10d, but had gone to 11d, before the nueals started.

Messrs. R. A. Merry & Co., Dungarin tendered for creamery butter at 1/6h per lb., subject to supplies being available and any change in price made by the Government. This being the only tender received was accepted.

Mr. Michael F. Walsh, Coolnagour. ndered for the supply of milk at 1/9f per gallon. Mr. Martin Kelly, Kilgobinet, ten-Mr. Walsh said last year's price was 1/6 per gallon. Chairman—What is the fixed price

Mr. Walsh said he thought 1/8 per Mr. Clancy-These are very high. We haven't the last word in this. Clerk-It is subject to sanction. Mr. Clancy-This price will cause a lot of nreals to be cut out.

Clerk—It is a very big increase—
3d. per gallon on last year.
Chairman—Will we re-advertise? Mr. Dahill-That would hardly be

Mr. Clancy—The only thing about the week ending on Saturday is that the permanent men will be a week leading of the permanent men will be a week leading of the permanent men will be a week leading of the permanent men will be a week leading of the permanent men will be a week

Mr. Foley—A casual man would sion, he understood, would be also

The Hall was granted.

KILMACTHOMAS COURT.

Above was held at the Courtouse. Kilmacthomas, on Wednesday of last week, before, Mr. F. J. McCabe, D.J.

Supt. P. Creane, G.S., Tramore, and Mr. T. Brazil, Registrar were in attendance. Messrs. C. S. Quinlan, solicitor, Waterford; F. Hutchinson, do., were the professional gentle-

Exemption Orders, in respect of local fair days, were applied for and granted to Messrs. Edward Hill, licensed vintner, Kilmacthomas, and A.

Bonmahon, was granted a transfer the Anglo-Irish war. of the license held by her husband, the late Mr. James Kirwan, do. Sergt. Taffe, Stradbally, on behalf of the Receiver of Wrecks, applied and which, on the 22nd of July were stolen from Mrs. Kirwan's garage (nee Connors) Butler, three broaf Bonmahon, later coming into the thers and three sisters. Foley and O'Brien, who got them from a man named Fleming who had

Mr. Crotty asked if the E.S.B. would allow a rebate instead.

The Chairman said he made inductive and found that a rebate would not be allowed, so that they may as well have the lighting to 12.30 a.m.

Mr. Clancy referred to the recent circular from the E.S.B. re conservation in the conservation of their circular from the E.S.B. re conservation of the conservation of their circular calling attention to the need for enonomy that the most of their circular calling attention to the need for enonomy that the most of the need for enonomy that the most of the need for enonomy that the most of the need for enonomy that the need for the need Mr. Clancy said in that case it would be all right. He suggested deferring the matter for a week to ascertain this.

sey, Matrice Roche, James Cullinger, and T. Colbert, P. J. Hyde, M. Hyde, T. Connors, John Supple, M. Hennesser and the cases were preferred by Sergeant nessy, J. O'Neill, P. O'Neill, M.

Regarding the order required by Mr. Coleman, Mr. Walsh town inspector, said be discussed the matter of the bracket in Keating Street with would not be satisfactory. A pole would be required there.

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McCormack, described as proprietor bury that you thought his driving complete as possible, and with all the of a travelling show, for cruelty to was very bad. You seem to me to realism of modern warfare. Aero-

suffering from a sore breast when sketch (already produced) im- L.D.F.'s PART.

Licenses to hold the number of dances stated in their respective ap- on the scene about twenty minutes plications were granted to Messrs. Michael Hill, proprietor of the New Aylesbury he'd be summoned. Baldwin, proprietor of Baldwin's Hall, Kill, subject to their complying fairly often during the past two

arose out of an accident which happened at what was stated in the evidence to be a bad bend in the evidence to be a bad bend in the

counts-(1) driving a motor-van in on the occasion. He inflicted a fine a manner dangerous to the public. of 10/-, the conviction to be en-

Death of Prominent Ballinamult Man in Chicago.

The deah has occurred of Edward P. Butler, a native of Sleady Castle, Co. Waterford at his residence,

11413 S. Western Avenue, Chicago. Mr. Butler, as Chief of the Police of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, was responsible for securing good positions for many Waterford men who selected Chicago as This being the Annual Licensing their city of exile. He was an ar-Sessions, his Worship, on ascertain- dent admirer of Eamonn De Valera ing that there was no objection on and was credited with the sale of the part of the Garda, signed the cer- more Irish Bonds than any other tificates of the vintners of the area. person in Chicago. His hopes and prayers until the time of his death were for a Republic for all of Ire-

His brother, Mr. James Butler, was a well-known I.R.A. man and Mrs. Mary Kirwan, Templeyvrick, he also emigrated to America after

The funeral was to St. Cajetan's Church where solemn High Mass was celebrated and the eulogy delivered by Father Meade who refor and was granted possession of a ferred to Mr. Butler as a real Cathpair of oars which were washed olic and a true friend. Burial was ashore on the 14th of February last in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie

custody of men named Gleeson, The pallbearers and honorary pallbearers were selected from the membership of the Waterfordmen's club which Mr. Butler founded and of which he was president until his death. Amongst those were P. Butler, P. O'Brien, William Kett, T. were adjourned to the next sifting. McGrath, M. Reahn, James Morrissey, Maurice Roche, James Cullin-

Hogan, M. Walsh, M. Hickey.

made a sketch of the scene.

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D.J.—And you never told Ayles-

have acted like a 'mug' there. The Guard said the animal was | Guard Nowlan stated he made the mediately after the accident. He | would say that the cart was on the wrong side of the road. The view

Guard McGrath, Kill, said he was after the accident, and he told location of their opponents. By portable radio transmitters, lamps and

Aylesbury, sworn, said he was a to the various command posts. motor mechanic and had driven to deal with.

Mr. Crotty said the Committee should supply anything that is required in the line of tables, forms.

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One of these plans was so detailed that it was accommodal and Nicholas Helly. Bally and Nicholas meaden) and Nicholas Hally. Ballymodel and is capable of doing 55
that it warned a party going out to
effect a surprise raid that if they shunock, Kilmacthomas. The case m.p.h. The road by Carrigeen is wanted to get through the sentries

road at Carrigeen, near Kill, on the After questioning Aylesbury at

proper side of the road—his left hand side. He did not hear the van approaching nor did he hear a horn sounded. Aylesbury was travelling that it struck him the defendants of the road. Both shorts of his part was a stated, and found that this defendants tremely not for a while. Blarney was the scene of a daring L.D.F. counter attack shortly before dawn.

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Meandering on by many a pool where very fast. Both shafts of his cart | were not "alive enough" on the

O'Connell St. Cycle Service Depot.

ALL LEADING MAKES OF CYCLES IN STOCK SOLE AGENT FOR different accounts. As regards the working week finishing on Saturday. It when milk is only 7d. at the that would make no difference to him. Creamery.

Mr. McCarthy—I think we are going on all right as we are.

Mr. Clancy—If we engaged a casual man he was paid 6/%. According to this arrangement you will pay him 7/2. Is not that so!

Mr. Foley—A casual man would sion he understood would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he understood would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he understood would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he understood would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he understood would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he understood would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he understood would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he understood would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he understood would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he understood would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he understood would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he understood would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he understood would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission are control of the LD.F. whose permission he would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission he would be also as a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission has a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission has a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission has a sun and the control of the LD.F. whose permission has a sun and the control of the LD.

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Large-Scale Manoeuvres Irish Forces In Action.

Command. From 3 p.m. on Saturday until 6 p.m. on Sunday, few members of the Army the L.D.F., L.S.F., Maritime Inscription and Red Cross Society got more than a few hours' eased the attackers had succeeded n reaching the outskirts of the city

to the December Court, to see how pact of the van. The horse was cut From Kinsale on the western side In connection with tenders asked the attendance of the children con- in its hind legs and the left shaft of to the furtherest boundaries on the east, there was nothing but enthusi asm on the part of all participants in making the test of the defences as planes were used extensively to 'bomb" military objectives and to

It was the duty of the L.D.F. to check the attackers in the early advances and to hold and delay them below the sore, he added.

Defendant, who was not present in Court, was fined 2/6.

Licenses to hold the number of Guard McGrath, Kill, said he was tailed reports of the strength and

flags, reports were sent both from and | Yet we think of his death with many Visiting some of these command posts in the early hours of Sunday

and at Carrigeen, near Kin, on the some length, his Worship said that Aylesbury was charged on two defendant's driving was scandalous sectors around the city, contact being made early on Saturday, since deenders and attackers were already a manner dangerous to the public, and (2) failing to produce a driver's licence. Hally was charged with being on the wrong side of the road when the crash occurred.

Hally, sworn, said he remembered the date in question. He was carrying a load of sand and came to Carrigeen bend travelling on his to Carrigeen bend travelling on his a manner dangerous to the public. In the conviction to be end does not be incompleted to be end does not be licence, and the licence to be suspended for one calendar month. Aylesbury was fined 2/6 in respect of the second charge against him.

Regarding Hally, the Justice said the cover of darkness. This was but one point where the fighting was extremely hot for a while. Blarney was treemely hot for a while. Blarney was the scene of a daring L.D.F. counter-

moon when a small force made a surprise raid on important objectives and succeeded in making the staffs of some posts evacuate hastily. A hot beauteous River Tay.

were hit by the van and one was broken, and two of the horses shoes were wrenched from off the animal's legs. After the impact he asked Aylesbury if he was livit.

Some posts evacuate hastily. A hot charge through the crowded streets by the L.D.F. concluded in the early attackers being "mopped up." Position Reversed.

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L.D.F. had encircled them and left them without means of advancing or retreating.

Light guns were mounted around and in the city for street defences, while all bridges were manned. L.S.F. were on duty directing traffic at important road functions. portant road junctions. To ensure realism of action, the

The Maritime Inscription force operations in ferrying troops in the

bership and every man showed great

KEVIN G. BARRY, Executed in Mountjoy Prison, November 1st, 1920.

Kevin Gerald Barry, born about the year 1902, was a student of medi-cine in University College, Dublin. The part he played in an attack on military in North King Street, Dub-lin, when a soldier, was trilled and arrest, after which he was court-martialled and sentenced to death by hanging. Though only 18 years old, Kevin Barry met his death like a sol-

In the early hours of a winter worn, When the air was damp and chill, And the ceaseless blast of Freedom's

To follow in the wake of his comrades

To the depths of an early grave. Fearless and brave he, as cowards were they, Who struck him down () earth. But he died in a glorious Irish way For the land that gave him birth

The gallant spirit, buoyant and free The enemy failed to break, Oh! how they shout in their murderous glee
As their vengeance they freely take.

And now he is with his comrades In the splendour of bravery and

a tear— Our heroic Irish boy But his spirit flashes to cheer the Oh! may we catch a gleam
Which will help us to win the coveted

Of our hero's noble drea

B. M. HARTNETT. Youghal, Co. Cork.

The Beauteous River Tay (This river rises in the Comeragi Mountains and flows through some of the most romantic scenery in the Co. Waterford, finding an outlet at that

on the western side the attackers suddenly found roles reversed for the lts waters join the Deehel's, where

At last through lovely Woodhouse its waters onward glide.

exercises were umpired by a large body of Army and L.D.F. officers, some of the latter coming from Killarney, Limerick, Cahir and other outlying districts. Red Cross personnel had a busy time attending the many "casualties" awarded by the many "casualties" awarded by the waters onward glide. Whilst oak and ash and elm tree droop down on every side. Till at the cove at Stradbally it ends its winding way. Where its waters join the ocean blue, the beauteous River Tay.

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MOLLOY, enthusiasm even during the long hours of the night when movement was no easy matter. SCULPTOR, CALLAN.

also maintained observation patrols and signalling stations. Bridge and vessel guarding formed another part of the work of this force.

Army officers warmly praised the L.D.F. and the other voluntary services for their fine work and endurance. Some of the groups had mobilised 100 per cent. of their membership and every man showed great All Communications addressed to

PASSING OF A P. MINENT AND POPULAR FIGURE.—The people of these parts were desply snocked and grieved on Saturday of hat week to learn of the unexpected death of Mr. Edward Drohan, Union Read, Kilmacthomes, which sad event took place on that day (Festival of St. Luke, Evangalist) at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, where he had been under treatment only since the previous Wednesday evening, when he became and sally ill the while making final geoparations for a journey to Datan (to take up an important position he had just secured in the Metro olis). At the outset few would believe that the genial young neighbour, who from youth upward wes known in our midst, was no more; but the worst had happened, and the deleful news of his all-too-early demise was the sole topic discussed over the week-end, and many and fervent were the prayers for his cternal welfare. "Eddie" Drohan (as he was affectionately known to his exceedingly expansive circle of firm friends) was me of the most brilliant men our one of the most brilliant men our Mahon-veyed township has produced. So and son of Mrs. J. Drohan (new Fitzgerald, an old-established are highly respected family in Ballyker sue, Stradbally), and the late Mr. I lward Drohan, Union Road (who was for a long number of years a valued member of the Waterford County Council and of the Kilmacthomas Hoard of Guardians and Rural District Council), the deceased was a notably active member of the Old IR A during the conflict with the Cown Forces in this country; he joined the Garda Siochana on the formation of that excellent body, and shortly afterwards was promoted to the zank of Sergeant, and having served with conspicuous tact and ability at a number of stations in Cork City and County, he resigned a few years ago, and since then has written numerous stories and articles for various Irish and crossman one of the most brilliant men our Mahon-vei ed township has produced. Soond son of Mrs. J. Drohan (new Fitzgerald, an old-established are highly respected family in Ballyker tue, Stradbally), and the late Mr. I iward Drohan, Union Road (who was for a long number of years)

if we do it is because we had onne adventage over every other parish, and that was Eddie Drohan. He brought the best out of everyone, for no one wanted to do less than his best with Eddie of the helm. There was about him the competence and confidence of a prince among men. It showed in the frank and even smile with which he greeted all he met. And, with all that the never was one so lacking that, there never was one so lacking in push or show, and we always felt that the bulk of his goodness was brought by stealth, far away from public applause. For all these things he will be long remembered amongst us; but, above all, we shall remember and become him for the kindness. per and honour him for the kindness and good less of his heart and the no-bility and integrity of his mind. It is not exaggeration on our part, but plain unpolished truth, to state that the world in which he moved now feels a deep sense of loss.

Eddie Prohan was a unversal fa-ourite. Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, to which he was ever devotedly attached, he died a holy and happy death in his 38th year.—Go ndearnaid Dia trocaire ar

beceased was brother of Sr. Joseph, teran. Nazareth House, Christ nurch. New Zealand; Mr. Frank ohan, London; the late Mr. Patk. Drohan, London; the late Mr. Patk. Drohan, Union Road. The removal of the remains on Sunday evening to the Parish Church of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, Stradbally, was made the occasion of an imposing display of public regret and sympathy. To attempt to give anything in the shape of an adequate list of the general public in attendance would be an utfer impossibility. A further trib to his popularity was seen who he hearse arrived at the Five-Cross-Roads (approximately half a Cross-Roads (approximately half a male from the Church) and his collections of the Kilmacthomas and Newtown L.D.F. Group—all in uniform and bearing rifles at the reverse—formed a Guard of Honour about the bier from thence to the sacred edifice, where the casket was placed on a catafalque before the High Altar. Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmaghamas was accorded to the vast. macthomas, was amonast the vast attendance. Very Rev. E. English, P.P. Stradbally, and Rev. J. Lawn, C.C. do. celebrated Requiem Masses on Monday morning, and the burial took place afterwards in the adjoining cemetery amid many manifestations of profound corrow. Father Lawn pronounced the final absolution the grayustide.

MORE FOR WHEAT..

The Minister for Agriculture also announced recently that the following will be the fixed prices for grain harvested next year (delivery at grower's nearest railway station or canal depot):—
Wheat (highest grade—41/- per bl. Barley.

"To my darling hidle, from his heart-broken mother," was the inscription on a beautiful floral wreath laid on the grave. Sheaves of spiritual bouquets and makinges of condende were received. The chief dolence were received. The chief mourners were: Mrs. Drohan (mother); Mr. Laurence Fitgerald, Durrow (uncle); Mrs. Coughlan, Ballykerogue, and Miss E. Fitzgerald, do. (aunts); Mr. Frank Drohan, P.C., Carrigeen, Kilmae mas. Mr. E. Drohan, do.; Miss M. Drohan, Kilmaethoras (coughn) etc. We re-Drohan, do.; Miss M. Drohan, Kilmacthomas (cousins), etc. We respectfully extend our sincere sympathy to deceased's mother (a most
estimable lady) in this heavy tribulation. We would like to mention
that Eddie Drohan's grave is beside
that of his brother, Patrick, who answered the Great Call on September
20th 1932, aged, 33 years. Patrick wered the Great Can on September 30th, 1932, aged 33 years. Patrick was an Irish Guardsman and while on active service in France during the last Great War he was gassed. Like Eddie, he was refined and the control of the last of the la highly intriectual; bright and cheer-ful of disposition, and charmingly

O'ROURKE.-Worthy representative of one of the oldest families in the district was Mr. James O'Rourke,
Rathmeaden, Kilmacthomas, who
died at the County and City Hospital, Waterford, after a somewhat
protracted Illness and in his 63rd He was respected by all; an

humble, inoffensive man, and a loyal Catholic. A large and representa-

GAELIC GARNERINGS.—Too bad the Brickey Rangers versus Dunhill junior football county championship inal wound up so disappointingly as it did. The local Gaels who travelled to the city last Sunday saw a sparkling senior hurling set-to—an Eastern Divisional League tie—between Erin's Own and Portlaw. Erin's Own won by 5-2 to 0-6. The veterans, Charlie Ware and "Fad" Brown were

served with conspicuous tact and ability at a number of stations in Cork City and County, he resigned a few years ago, and since then has writed numerous stories and article for various Irish and cross-cheel journals and magazines. His interpretation in the literary sphere. The town and established and priniment position in the literary sphere. The town and people of Kilmacthomas and Magazines. The town and people of Kilmacthomas and well-wishers on all sides locally sincerely sympathise with Mr. Michael Colbert, foreman, The Farmery, Carrigbarahane, Stradbally, in his betreaved to be took the lead and the rest followed. We boast our LDF, Group Stradballybeg, all that was mortal of whom was reverently laid to rest in Stradbally Catholic Churchyard, following the celebration of Requiem Masses on Thursday of last week. wed. We boast our L.D.F. Group test be one of the best organised and supped in the whole country, but

> BEET.-Beet-growers in the mid Waterford area are generally well pleased with this year's crop, which is now being pulled and prepared for transit to the Mallow Factory. We understand that quantities will be forwarded on rail from Kilmacthomas commencing from Monday. homas, commencing from Monday

next.

LDF.—Sergt. Clarke (Army) and Drill Instructor Eamon Phelan were in charge of the Kilmacthomas and Newtown L.D.F. Unit, which formed a Guard of Honour at the funeral of the late Mr. Edward Drohan to Stradbally on Sunday last, when Kilmacthomas and Stradbally Garda also paid their tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased.

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in-calf cows or heifers will be permitted to be imported into Great Miss Price has been awarded the Innounced that the Government would | Britain, but this matter will be considered at a later date."

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September, 1941. TWO YEARS OF WAR.

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MESSAGE FROM THE DUKE OF

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At the annual meeting, held on 10th, July, Sir Godfrey Baring, Bt., chairman of the Institution, read a message from H.R.H. the Duke of Kent, K.G., President of the Institution, in which His Royal Highness said "I want to convey my very sincere congratulations to all engaged in the life-boat service on their wonderful work during the past year. When the full record of these months of devotion comes to be known it will show once again that our life-boat mentioned.

The main force of the article struck at the weaker temperament of the present Irish generation—those who are in a position to help the national cause and who have failed to come forward. It is true that many have made the sacrifice, but there are many others who through carelessiness, indifference or fear of losing prestige have remained self-satisfied spectators. They may have been badly influenced by the scoffer—the man who is worse than useless in any

Second Coxswain Power won his medal on 28th, February, 1941. He was at the wheel all the time the Dunmore East motor life-boat rescued seven lives from a trawler, which had anchored in a gale, dragged her anchors for seven miles, and was within 200 yards of a rocky shore, with the seas breaking right over her, when the life-boat came to her help.

THREE M.B.E'S.

HR.H. the Princess ROYAL.

the new Hartlepool motor life-boat
"The Princess Royal" on 21st July.
The boat is of the 46-feet Watson
cabin type, was finished in 1939 and
went to her station a month after the
outbreak of war. She has been out on service 20 times and has rescued 42 lives. She is a gift from the Civil Service Life-boat Fund. There are now eight Civil Service motor life-boats in the fleet.

stitution's gold badge in gratitude The Sisters of Nazareth. for her help.

A TORPEDOED COLLECTING

of the crew had said to him some time before: "Remember chief, if you are torpedoed save the life-boat box. It has got a shilling of mine in it."

IN GRATITUDE FOR QUIET

IN GRATITUDE FOR QUIET
NIGHTS.

A number of people are showing their gratitude for nights without air raids by giving a penny to the lifeboat service for each quiet night. Among such gifts received are £11 from the staff of a post office sorting office in Dulwich and thirty shillings from two families in Leeds.

FISHERMEN AT WAR.

No one knows more intimately the ishermen and life-boatmen of Whitby fishermen and life-boatmen of wintoy than Mr. Leo Walmsley, author of "Sally Lunn" and "Three Fevers." from which the film "Turn of the Tide", with its life-boat scenes, was made. In "Fishermen at War" (Collins 10s. 6d.) which has just been (Collins 10s. 6d.) which has just been describing. published, his chapter describing, rom the stories from the men themselves, two of the war services of the Whitby Life-boat (in one of which two of her crew were washed over board in the darkness and drowned) is as vivid and moving a contract. is as vivid and moving an account as has been written of the Life-boat

results of their flag days for this year. In the whole of last year 771 LIFE-BOAT CALENDAR FOR 1942. days were held. These 353 days have The life-boat calendar for 1942 raised £52,726. That is £13,867 more than the same days raised in 1940, and of those 353 days no fewer than 245 raised more than ever before.

Greater London—contributed £14,235. That is £1,702 more than in 1940, and it is the largest sum that has ever come from London.

The life-boat calendar for 1942 will shortly be ready. It will have on it a reproduction in colours of a painting of life-boats of the Institution helping to bring off men of the B.E.F. from the beaches of Dunkirk. The calendar costs 1s. including the envelope, or 12 for 10s., and it can be sent through the post open, for 11d.

"STAND TO THE GUARD."

To the Editor "Dungarvan Observer." Sir.-In a recent issue of the "Observer" an article appeared under the heading "He who hesitates is not yet lost." I must congratulate the In the first years of war life-boats have rescued 4,058 lives. They have rescued more lives in these two years of war than in the last eleven years of peace. They have rescued 39 lives each week. They have rescued a life every 5 hours.

MESSAGE FROM THE DUKE OF

show once again that our life-boat service is based on a spontaneous desire to save human life whatever the risks and difficulties; it will be an inspiration for the future as well as a glorious record of past achievement."

BRONZE MEDALS FOR IRISH

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badly influenced by the scoller—the man who is worse than useless in any country, who is a danger. Yet any patriotism worth the name should not be undermined by such a man. He should be ignored.

The writer of the article to which I refer believes that such a pest can be covered to serve his country. It is

BRONZE MEDALS FOR IRISH

LIFE-BOATMEN.

Bronze medals for gallantry have been awarded to two Irish life-boatmen, Coxswain Samuel Nelson of Donaghadee and Second Coxswain Patrick Power, of Dunmore East. Coxswain Nelson won his medal for two services, one on 21st November and the other on 6th December, 1940, for going to the help of two steamers which had stranded among rocks, in gales, with very heavy seas running David Nelson, the motor mechanic and Alexander Nelson, the bowman, brothers of the coxswain, were brothers of the coxswain, were with a will, who does justice to him awarded the Institution's thanks on self and to those associated with him

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Members of the Order of the British
Empire in the Birthday Honours in
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through the sights of their rifles, and over the corpses of their friends, are to-day joined together against a common danger." His statement still Let us throw in our lot with those who are prepared to fight, or at least let us treat them as they should be treated and as such are treated other nations. In years past Irishmen were honoured as the heroes of many battles in foreign lands. They are despised now that they wait to defend their own.

Now eight Civil Service motor lifeboats in the fleet.

All store cattle cattle exported to Great Britain under the new arrangements must be over two years old. An official announcement issued in Dublin stated: "As a result of negotiations now taking y place in London, early arrangements will be made for the resumption of the export of store cattle to be exported must have two permanent incisors fully up and at least one of the service; she enlisted the help of the second pair showing. Consequently they must be well over two years old and probably about 2½ years.

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The chief engineer of one of the steamers of the Holt Line who regularly brings to the office of the Institution's Port of Liverpool Branch a life-boat collecting box to be emptied, called a short time ago, full of apologies, because the ship had been torpedoed and the box lost. He said "I went back for it. I did really. And then I thought it was so full of copper it would surely sink me. It had nearly four pounds in it and that is a lot to lose, so I have sent in a claim for it." He also said that one of the crew had said to him some of the crew had said to him some time before "Remember chief, if countered in travelling at the presentime it is deemed advisable for cantime it is deemed advisable for can-didates to enter in Ireland and pass part of the time of their Postulant-ship there before proceeding to the Novitiate at the Mother House in England.

Application for admission should

be made to Rev. Mother General, Nazareth House, Hammersmith, London, W.6. Those who wish to enter in Eire may write to the Mother Mistress, Nazareth House, St. Mura's, Fahan, Co. Donegal, Eire.

Pass a little grievance by, don't appear to heed it;
Be as helpful as you may, kind to those who need it,

Of other cities and towns which have suffered heavily from air raids, Birmingham, Bristol, Portsmouth, Southampton and Tynemouth have all contributed more than ever be-

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"CLOVER"

Bacon, Hams, Sausages, And before the gap of danger stands. The veteran Stephen Hickey. and White Puddings,
Some twenty years ago
No forwards get apast him.
No ball the net can reach,
While this man of long experience
Stands before the breach. Dungarvan

Three honorary secretaries of lifeboat stations, Mr. Walter Riggs, of Aldeburgh, Mr. G. Scantlebury, of Plymouth, and Mr. G. L. Thomson, of Stromness, Orkneys, were made Stromness, Orkneys, were made some over her, when the life-boat came to over her, when the life-boat came to over her, when the life-boat came to modern warfare. That is a deeper problem which calls for dispute. If we are a nation we must defend our nation. If we are Irishmen we must defend our natio SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS.

> "SCRIBONA" Slab Cake & Varieties. Madeira Cake,

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His figure, great and tall,
And when he leaps into the air,
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Lines To The Brickey Rangers.

Where the Brickey River rambles, Rolling downward to the sea, There's a football team whose merit Is the highest in degree; Every man of that great gang Is a giant on the field of play And that they proved on Shandon 'Gainst Dunhill yesterday.

They have fought hard the whole year long, The title for to gain; Their marches brooked no stopping, Their efforts were not vain. They bore their colours proud and 'Gainst teams from far and near, And now the "Black and Amber"

The champion colour here. They pick their team from a corner small, Their selection is not wide. From a place that's scarcely one mile square Comes twelve of that gallant side. And to fill the other places, Of which are left but three Come the boys from Modeligo, Aglish

reigns

And Ring out by the sea. Gallant boys, they're one and all.
They train out in the "bog."
And when they face a contest, Squads come, in rain or fog.

They always have the confidence
Of a grand, old, following crowd, And when they score, the ground it

With cheers both long and loud! Their Captain, Martin irran,
Is a back with a clear ce large.
Their "goalie," Stephs is a man
No forwards dare to ci "ge.
At right full-back, tere's Jimmy Power,
A stout-contesting "Brickey."

Lard, Dripping, Black His fielding is delightful. He clears 'em long and low. He's just as sound now as he was

Sure at his ease he can dump The best of forwards in a lump. On his left is Laurence Cotter,
The Aglish aeroplane,
Whose fielding is alike, both
In sunshine and in rain;
And between those two extremities
Is a great connecting link,
For at centre-back stands big Ned

Power, From whom all forwards shrink. Now, roving 'round the midway line Are the yet unbeaten pair, And, whatever, the opposition be, They're always victors there. On one side is P. McCarthy, A man as fast as wind, And when Paddy starts to go all out His opponents lag behind.

1/- per lb.

And for his partner there he has
The baby of the team.
But 'though Nicholas McGrath in
years is young,
His feats in glory gleam,
He cares not with which leg 'twill be,
His kick is that of a giant. 1/2 per lb. His kick is that of a giant. And everytime he'll face a free, To his name goes down a point.

1/- each.

2 ira Cake,
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4 boy of strength, a man of dash,
Who is to the fere in every clash,
To burst his way to victory.

5 on the left is Jimmy Hackett,
That little man of steel,
And be you big as a mountain top or
tall as a willow tree,
Jimmy just flys past you as a thing

Jimmy just flys past you as a thing you barely see. And now for the pivot of attack, That great Man-Mountain-Dean. Sure anyone that "Dodo" hits 1/6 each. Will never more be seen. He is a man of fine physique,

So now for the last trio Of the champion fifteen. The men who are the instruments That raise the white and green. Matty 'Brien holds one corner, A tough, determined trier, Who can give and take with any

Whatever, he'll desire. The other corner, it is manned By Patrick Francis Cole. The man who never yet has failed. In each match to score a goal. He brings the ball just at his ease, Away, from hand to boot, And when he comes within the range Then, oh! how he can shoot.

And then the link that joins that line, A spearhead cleaver, a forward fine. Every chance "Bill" Fennell will get, He'll stick that ball into the net. And then there are those others Whose names hold no less fame There's Noonan, Donnell, Slattery,

Paddy Barry, Howell and Keane. Great men, one and all are they, And here's to wish them luck, As with all their madlike franks They join the senior ranks.
And to bring the "house down"
They seek another crown
That we hope will soon
Be their's as well.

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS." WORKSMAN'S TRAGIC DEATH. Nineteen-year-old John Kiely of the Cove, Tramore, lost his life in the sight of his brother and father at Tramore on Friday last.

The men were engaged in of a sewer trench when a wall above the trench collapsed. Just as the wall was about to fall the father shouled NEW ROSS, KILKENNY, LIMERICK

NENAGH, THURLES, TRAMORE,
ENNISCORTHY,

WATERFORD (3 & 4, Broad Street,

Was about to fall the father shoulded a warning to his sons to jump clear, but the deceased was caught and engulfed by the falling masonry.

At an inquest held by the County Waterford Coroner (Dr. J. C. Walsh) a verdict of accidental death, caused by a fractured skull and laceration of by a fractured skull and la eration of the brain, was returned.

CAPPOQUI

SOCIAL AND PE T. J. Fleming, L.D.S. Surgeon, will atte Hotel, Cappoquin e and from Thursda 1 to 6 p.m. (S.T.). BIG DANCE .-Cappoquin on Suno the grand all night in the Boathouse auspices of the Ro promises to be on social events of the attendance of dan is assured. All ar be perfect, as usua hands of the energ vision of Mr. M. J. Vice-President and of the Rowing Club traction will be the Pete Cody's popular band-a combinatio talists rated amongst South. For details

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MEMORIAL TO COMERAGH POET.

The memorial, which is to be erected to the famous Comeragh poet, Robert Weldon (Riobard Bheldon) at

ing inscription: — Or do hipbard Bheldon, File an Comeragh, do fuar

terford, secretary of the Memorial Committee. We are informed that

Widespread sympathy is extended

to Mr. Michael Colbert, Stradbally,

which sad event occurred at the Co.

recently, after a brief illness and at

friends and sympathisers. Peace to

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

SOCIAL AND PEDSONAL .- Mr. T. J. Fleming, L.D.S., R.C.S.I. Dental Surgeon, will attend at Walsh's officials should be opened at least a little wider, unless they prefer to ANNIVERSARY OFFICE AND and from Thursday 30-10-41. Hours | keep blind of facts all the while. Last

BIG DANCE .- All roads lead to Cappoquin on Sunday night next for the grand all night dance being held in the Boathouse Hall, under the auspices of the Rowing Club. This promises to be one of the leading social events of the season, and a big

Group Leader P. Landers. All three operated in East Cork area.

the interest of West Waterford Gaels will centre on the J.H. county final. at Dungarvan, where Tourin (Western Champions) meet Bally-truckle (Eastern Champions). This year's final promises to be a thrilling struggle for supremacy between at Dungarvan, where Tourin ing struggle for supremacy between two well matched teams and it is not easy to predict the outcome. We join with the Gaels of the West in wishing Tourin success in the county

BADMINTON .- At a meeting of CALL & JUDGE FOR YOURSELF the Cappoquin Badminton Club the members present included Messrs. WILLIAM POWER WILLIAM POWER
Fred Anderson, L. D. Dunne, C.
Cavanagh, J. McCarthy, B.A., L.
Ryan, James Aherne, M. J. Sargent,
jnr.; Richard Curran, Mrs. Anderson
Miss S. White, Miss Margaret Cahill,
Miss B. Lacey, Miss L. Ryan, Miss
Feeney, B.A.; Miss O'Connor and
Miss B. Murphy. Several important
matters were discussed including arrangements for the coming season.

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the close of the mission at St. Philomena's Church, Mount Melleray Abbey on Sunday last. This mission, conducted by Rev. Frs. Mc-Glynn and Walsh, C.M., was held expressly for the people of the sur-rounding district. The various exercises were attended by large and devout congregations who listened attentively to the learned discourses of the reverend preachers, while large numbers received Holy Communion each morning. An ex- Wishes to notify the public that he eptionally large congregation atncluding large numbers from Cappoquin, Dungarvan, Lismore, etc., and when the ceremonies began St. capacity. Prior to the closing the public assembled at the Boys' N.S., MOTOR VEHICLES & CYCLES. and, led by the Melleray Pipers Band playing sacred airs, proceeded in processional order to the Church His Lordship the Lord Abbot, Dom Celsus O'Connell, O. Cist., was, with several members of the community an interested spectator. The concluding ceremony was preached by Fr. McGlynn, C.M., who congratulated the people on the splendid way in which they had attended the different exercises. Their splendid manifestations of Faith was very encouraging. He appealed to them all to be true to the good resolutions of the mission and by leading good lives merit an eternal reward hereafter. Fr. Walsh and himself were sorry to leave that holy spot and they would treasure happy memories of their stay there. He thanked the members of the community for the kindness shown them and also all who contributed to the success of the mission. He concluded by expressing the hope that God would bless and reward them all. The ceremonies concluded with the Rosary, renewal of Baptismal Vows the Papal Blessing and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Subsesembled in the precincts of the her bereaved husband and relatives

The West Waterfords had their first outing of the season during the past week. The hounds are in excellent trim and a good season's sport is assured. Mr. R. J. Mulcahy, Ardfin-sured. Mr. R. J. Mulcahy, Ardfin-fitzgerald (brothers), Patrick Fitzgerald (brothers), Mary and Rita

Mrs. M. Nugent, Clouh, Aglish Cappoquin. A retired member of the teaching profession deceased was a general form. Michael Tobin, Michael Tobi was a general favourite and her de- and Rev. Fr. J Murphy, C.C., Ballinamise has occasioned deep regret meela, officiated. R.I.P.

CORRESPONDENCE

To Editor "Dungarvan Observer." Sir,—After Sunday's "exhibition" by Dunhill the eyes of the Co. Board

(Card enclosed). "MAHON ROVER."

J.H. CO. Final.—On Sunday next THE HOUSE FOR REAL GOOD VALUE.

BOOTS

ALL IRISH MANUFACTURE

It was decided to hold another meet- LARGE QUANTITIES OF OLD HENS, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, IMPRESSIVE CLOSE TO MIS-IMPRESSIVE CLOSE TO MISSION AT MOUNT MELLERAY.—
Impressive scenes were witnessed at the close of the mission HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

> DEE BROTHERS DUNGARVAN.

NOTICE CYCLE MECHANIC.

is extending his business to the QUAY GARAGE,

DUNGARVAN. Philomena's Church was filled to Where he will be in a position to

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BELL'S of WATERFORD Church and joined with the Band much sympathy is extended. At singing sacred airs. It was a most the removal of the remains to Aglish impressive close to a most success- Parish Church and at the subsequent interment in the adjoining cemetery THE WEST WATERFORDS .- | there was a large and representative his old job of chief whip.

Harry Miles, of Dromana, occupies his old job of chief whip.

Harry Miles, of Dromana, occupies (brother-in-law); Mrs. Tobin (sister-in-law); LATE MRS. M. NUGENT, EX N.T. in-law); Mrs. Nugent, Mrs. Rockett, THERE MAY BE LESS TEA.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

keep blind of facts all the while. Last year Croughane Rangers had to play this same team, bar one or two changes three times in junior hurling Group Final, Eastern Division. Although the 'Rangers' honestly beat them on the first and last meeting. The second clash being a draw, yet they were ousted from championship owing to threats to umpires and referees on each occasion by certain players of the opposition, who seem to get their way at all times.

ANNIVERSARY OFFICE AND
HIGH MASS.

His Lordship Most Rev. Dr.
Kinane, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, presided at the Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass, celebrated in the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Thursday last, for the repose of the souls of the deceased bishops and clergy of the diocese.

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Cassidy, C.C., Modeligo, deacon, and Rev. J. Hennebery, Chaplain, Carrigsocial events of the season, and a big attendance of dancing enthusiasts is assured. All arrangements will be perfect, as usual, in the capable hands of the energetic organising committee under the able supervision of Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Vice-President and Hon. Treasures received by the Rangers, some of whom had to be carried off, so hadly injured were of the Rowing Club. A special attraction will be the engagement of perfect cody's popular swing dance band—a combination of instrumentalists rated amongst the best in the South For details see advt. in this issue.

ON MANOEUVRES.—On Sunday last three members of the Cappoquin L.D.F, acted as unpires at the large-scale Military and L.D.F, manocuvres held throughout the Co. Cock. The officers engaged were District Adjt. W. O'Donnell, District Renal and the content of th

CUMANN LUITH-CHLEAS SCOIL

MONSTER 45 DRIVE (£42 IN PRIZES).

Names of First Round Winners should be submitted at once.

Rev. Fr. McCarthy, C.C., Ballyduff; per barrel; for barley 30s. per bar-Rev. Fr. Corbett, Tallow.

LOCAL DEFENCE FORCE.—DUN-GARVAN DISTRICT COMMAND. All officers and men of Dungarvan Nos. 1 and 2 Groups L.D.F. are re-quested to assemble at Look-Out, Dungarvan, at 11 a.m. (S.T.), on Sunday next, the 26th October, 1941, for parade to 11.30 Mass at Parish Church, Dungarvan, in honour of the Feast of the Kingship of Christ. Members of all other local Emergency Services are hereby invited to participate in parade. Signed.—J. MANSFIELD, District Leader.

RED CROSS PARADE.

A Church Parade of all National Services will be held on Sunday next, the 26th October, commencing at 11 a.m. from the Look-Out. All members of Red Cross Divisions are hereby notified to attend at the Look-Out at that hour. Members of the Ladies' Division can obtain armlets, and any further information required, from their Divisional Hon. Secretary, Miss N. Power, O'Connell Street.

DANCE NEXT SUNDAY.

ing inscription: — "Or do Riobard Bheldon, File an Comeragh, do fuar bas ar an 17adh la d'Iul, 1914, in aois a 78 bliodhna. Go dtugadh Dia suimhneas siarraidhe da anam." The monument has been executed by the well-known Waterford firm of Messrs. R. O'Keeffe and Sons, Michael Street, Waterford and Dungarvan, on the instructions of Mr. Patrick Power, Mahonbridge, Co Waterford, secretary of the Memorial Committee. We are informed that DANCE NEXT SUNDAY.

In response to many repeated requests a short dance will be held at the Chubhouse, Ballinacourty, on SYMPATHY. inday 26th inst from 9 p.m. to 12

GOLF NOTES—OCTOBER PRIZE. The check on cards entered for this prize will take place on 1st November and all players are reminded to have live cards completed by that date. which sad event occurred at the Co. and City Hospital, Waterford, on recently, after a brief illness and at five cards completed by that date.

ANNUAL DANCE COMMITTEE.

The members of the Dance Committee are reminded of the meeting to be held at 5 Cross Bridge Street, on Thursday next 28th inst at 8.30 p.m. All Lady Members desirous of assisting in the organisation of this dance are invited to attend. To all members: Please complete and remains were removed to the Parish Church, Stradbally, on Wednesday of last week. Requiem Mass was celebrated on Thursday morning and the burial took place afterwards in the adjoining cemetery, in members: Please complete and return Vouchers recently issued.

GOLF—LADIES BRANCH.

wards in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of many relatives, friends and sympathisers. Peace to A special Five Prize Competition to be played on Sunday next, Oct. 26th. For full particulars see notice in Club

House.

LOCAL SECURITY FORCE—
NOTICE.

On Sunday next 26th inst, the Dungarvan Group L.S.F. will assemble at the Look-Out, at 11 a.m. sharp and parade to the 11.30 a.m. Mass. All members are to wear armlets.

Will owners of registered grey-hounds in Dungarvan and district, who require their dogs' markings taken, please hand in their names and particulars to John J. Crotty, Dungarvan, before end of the month.

—T. A. Morris, Sec., Irish Coursing

parade to the 11.30 a.m. Mass. All members are to wear armlets.

WEDDING BELLS.

The marriage, with Nuptial Mass, was solemnised at St. John's Church, Waterford, on Tuesday last, of Mr. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fitzpatrick, N.T., Ballygunner, and Miss' Kathleen Davey, Ballymote, Co. Sligo. Rev. Father Coady, C.C., St. John's officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Patricia Murphy, Ballina, and the best man was Mr. Brendan Fitzpatrick, M.A., H.Dip., brother of the bridegroom. The bride's sister, Mrs. Mullins, Enniscrone, Co. Sligo, held the wedding reception at the Granthe wedding reception at the Gran-ville Hotel, Waterford, after the cere-

cent. of normal supplies, it is announced by the Department of Supplies. The Department states that the

the subjoined "Who's Who" of the Ballytruckle panel of players from which the team to contest this year's junior hurling County final will be picked (N.B.—Tourin will be their opponents and the match takes place on Sunday next at Fraher Field, Dungaryan).

everything to make the old heart young and the young heart younger. So be on the look-out for some jolly So be on the look-out for some jolly nights. Did you hear of our present special attraction? "6d. drives" every Friday night at 8.15 p.m. They are now in full swing, so any Friday night you are free give us a call! You have a chance of winning a few "bob." So—for the present—all the best. Don't forget to bring a "pal."—Beannacht Dia go leir.

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the best.

GEORGE KEHOE.—Needs no introduction to Waterford Gaels. Played first with the Ballytruckle teams and later with Erin's Own and Mt. Sion. A great player who can play in any position on the team, but usually found in the defence. Possessor of a 1929 All-Ireland minor medal and of a 1934 All-Ireland junior medal as well as nounces that the Government have 1942 of one quarter of the arable land on each holding comprising ten

occasion?

JOE SHEA.—One of the "East's"
most popular men, Joe also has had
a distinguished career on the field
of play. A superb half-back, is
indefatigable and a magnificent
club-man. Playing better than
ever this year. He assisted the
Waterford junior inter-county These prices will be for delivery at

Kilrossanty cemetery, Co. Waterford, where his remains are interred, is now completed. It takes the form of a large Celtic cross standing nine feet high, formed from best Kilkenny limestone, quarried at Three Castles, Co. Kilkenny, and it bears the following inscription: — "Or do Riobard Bheldon, File an Comeragh, do fuer

the side. Assisted the Mount Sion team to win their first three senior championships, also won a junior County medal with that Club. Won a 1934 All-Ireland junior medal and has played in many intercounty games both senior and junior since. Of late has been playing in the left half-back position.

truckle's most promising player, is a great trier with uncanny judgement and a terrific drive. Occupies the right half forward position. Is a brother of G. Kelly,

T POWER .- Played with the o

PAT POWER.—Played with the old Ballytruckle teams also and like his clubmates, when no Village team was affiliated played for Erin's Own but returned to the old club on its re-formation. A brilliant opportunist. Pat is ever on the alert for the smallest opening, and once it offers itself he is ready to drive it home. Played for many years in the left corner but changed to the opposite wing this year where he has played some very fine games.

years ago but staged a come-back

THE COUNTY JUNIOR HURLING FINAL

To old friend "Billy" Kenneally, licensed vintner, 39 Johnstown, Waterford (native of the famous Gaelic football village of Aglish, in West Waterford), we are indebted for

and Mount Sion before the Ballytruckle Club was re-organised.

MYLES CARROLL.—An extra sound
wing full-back. Played for P. H.
Pearse Club before throwing in his
lot with Ballytruckle this year.

TOM WALSH.—"Fox" as he is so
well known as, is a really fine defender, capable of taking his place
either on the wings or in the
centre, where he invariable proves
a very hot handful. Played with
the old Ballytruckle teams and
when no team was representing when no team was representing the "Village" assisted Erin's Own.
GEOFFREY KELLY.—First year at the game, is a very reliable back who goes about his job in a workmanlike manner. Steady and sure he invariably proves too good for the best

sented his County on many an

teams this year.

WILLIE CONNORS.—A fine centrefield man. Fast and lively, he
has played a very big part in
Ballytruckle's victories to date, is
always a thorn in the side of the

opposition.

JIMMIE HOWLETT.—Comes of a great family of hurlers. Jimmie has won every hurling honour that is. Played for many years with Kildare, winning the Leinster championships with them in 1934. Played against his native Waterford in the All-Ireland junior semi-final of that year at Wexford Park. Has seven Kildare County championship medals. A centrefield man without peer.

JOHN WALSH.—Better known as "Hopper." A player who can fill with distinction any position on the side. Assisted the Mount Sion team to win their first three senior

position. Is a brother of G. Kelly, the left full back.

WATTIE DOYLE.—A strong, goahead forward who is fast making a name for himself as a forward of exceptional capabilities. Possesses a very powerful drive and once in possession can always be realied upon to turn his opportunity to best advantage. Has been playing hurling for only a little over twelve months, during which period he has improved with every outing. Is a brother of the goal-keeper, T. Doyle.

keeper, T. Doyle.

MARTIN BARRY. — Another link with the 1934 All-Ireland championships. Played full-forward on the Kilkenny team of that year. A clever, nippy forward, he is seen to best advantage in the full forward berth, but, has played some great games for Ballytruckle in the left half forward position. Possessor of four Leinster championship medals as well as three All-Ireland medals won with the Kilkenny team.

wery fine games.

MICKEY KEANE.—Veteran of the side. Played with Ballytruckle teams as long ago as 1918. Wa's a well-known figure of the Waterford senior inter-county teams of the 1924-'28 period. Retired some years ago but staged a come-back.

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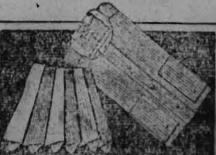
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th-GEORGE BRENT, ISA MIRANDA, in a thrill-packed Drama: "ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS" Also, WARREN HULL in "THE LAST ALARM."

MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27th, FOR TWO NIGHTS—

JOAN CRAWFORD, FREDERICK MARCH, in "THE GAY MRS. TREXEL" Brilliant Entertainment.

Also COMEDY, CARTOON, and INTEREST FILM. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, FOR THREE NIGHTS-DON AMECHE, ANDREA LEEDS, AL JOLSON, in the grand

"SWANEE RIVER" The romantic story of Stephen Foster. Also COMEDY, CARTOON, and INTEREST FILM. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st—ONE NIGHT ONLY. FRED McMURRAY, GILBERT ROLAND, PATRICIA MORISON, in

a thrill-packed Adventure Drama: "RANGERS OF FORTUNE" Also COMEDY :: CARTOON :: INTEREST FILM. MATINEE, SATURDAY, AT 4 P.M.

THOMAS GUILFOYLE.—A dour, defender, capable of taking his place in either the half or full line of defence and of acquitting him-self with distinction.

PAT DANNELL—A dangerous forward who knows where the net is and the shortest course to it.

Usually finds a berth in the attack.

BARTIE HOWLETT.—A brother of Jimmie's. A reliable, strong back, a great club man. Won the 1937 junior championship with

JACK HOWLETT.—Yet another bro-ther, also won the 1937 junior championship with Passage. A championship with Passage. A wing half-back of no mean merit he can always be relied upon to hold his own with the best, and prove himself better than most.

WILLIE RAINSFORT.—Still another capable forward. Reliable, accurate

SEAN HAYES.—Has played great games in the right half forward position, is still another forward at the disposal of the selectors. E. BRIEN &E. SULLIVAN.-The two "Gunners" are men who fear none and can play as good as any in the

defence.

PADDY CAMPION—An experienced player who is as good as many of the younger ones yet.

STEPHEN KEHOE.—A really fine right half back who has played some great games for the club. Can keep going for the hardest hour and has never been known to to tire. Is capable of "cutting" a ball an unusual length.

John McGrath
J. O'Donoghue J. O'Donnell J. Fives Ed. Sweeney Ml. Murray Tom Fives Carthage Murray and J. McCarthy Mce. Fives D. Landers M. O'Donnell J. O'Donoghue J. O'Donnell J. Fives Ed. Sweeney Ml. Murray Tom Fives Carthage Murray and J. McCarthy Mce. Fives D. Landers M. O'Donnell J. Fives Ed. Sweeney Ml. Murray Tom Fives Carthage Murray and J. McCarthy Mce. Fives D. Landers M. O'Donnell J. Fives Ed. Sweeney Ml. Murray Tom Fives Carthage Murray and J. McCarthy Mce. Fives D. Landers M. O'Donnell J. Garthage Murray and J. McCarthy Mce. Fives D. Landers M. O'Donnell J. Garthage Murray and J. McCarthy Mce. Fives D. Landers M. O'Donnell J. Garthage Murray and J. McCarthy Mce. Fives D. Landers T. Phelan Subs.—Mce. Landers, Wl. Griffin, Denis Murray, John O'Keeffe, Jim Galvin, Ml. Queally, Sean Barry.

The team now plays in a white NOTICE TO FARMERS this season and has proved that he is still a force to be reckoned with. Possessor of many county and inter county medals.

JIM O'BRIEN.—Youngest member of the side. Played on the Club's minor teams earlier in the year. Came on to fill a vacancy in the junior team and proved such a "find" that he has since retained his place. A fine forward with a quick, accurate drive, he is always dangerous.

The team how plays in a white jersey with green collar and cuffs.

N.B.—Ballytruckle was the first club to win a Waterford senior Co. championship under the rules, that was in 1887. Since then they have participated in many football and hurling finals, contesting the last one, J.H. v. Kilmacthomas in 1920. The club went out of existence in 1934 and was re-organised they have won 10 matches out of 12, being beaten by Mt. Sion in the 1940 chamber 22 O'CONNELL ST, DUNGARVAN

pionship and Ballyduff in the final of the 1940 J.H. League by one point.

The champion team of the West, Tourin, will be making their first appearance in Dungarvan on Sunday next, when they will line out against Ballytruckle. This team has a wonderful record for the season. Sunday after Sunday they are engaged in either championship or tournament, and all comers to date have gone under Only once in the

tournament, and all comers to date have gone under. Only once in the championships were they extended fully, when a great Dungarvan combination forced them to a draw, but on this occasion the Tourin men were not at full strength. They are well fit for the higher grade for which we expect them to qualify on Sunday. Knockanore, Ballyduff, Dugarvan and Cappoquin went down before those stalwarts on their way to the final. They should be more than a match for their more experienced a match for their more experie opponents, Ballytruckle. colours are red and white vertical stripes, and the line-out will be John McGrath

Report On Agricultural Conditions For Sept.

Weather and Work.-Fine weather which set in at the beginning of September continued to the 25th, after which showery and somewhat cooler conditions prevailed. During the last week of the month night temperatures occasionally approached freezing point. Substantial progress was made with all field work, much of which had been delayed by the saving, carting and threshing of the corn crops were general as well as the drawing in of hay from late cut meadows. The handling of flax and the saving of seed from sugar beet, mangels, etc. were attended to; some catch crops were sown; in a few districts stubble ground was cleaned and ploughed and the digginst of maincrop potatoes was commenced. Pressure of harvest work hindered work in connection with turf but every spare day in bogland areas was occupied in saving the second and later cuttings. All available transport was utilised to the full for carting turf from the bags and large supplies were accumulated by public and other bodies whilst considerable stocks were stacked in the vicinity of the bogs for disposal later. At the end of September the amount of turf remaining out on the bogs had been reduced to a small proportion of the total quantity cut this season, which is calculated to be at least double the ordinary yearly

Pastures.-Pastures and aftermaths made good growth and provided ample keep of good quality on the better class lands. Many farms however were carrying more than the seasonal numbers of stock and on those, as well as on the lighter soils, the outlook for feeding during the winter was not quite so satisfac-

Hay .- Most of the hay crop had been carted in and stored. Late meadows gave full yields, but though the hay is of reasonably good quality. it bears evidence of the broken summer. Many of these meadows, allowed to become over-ripe. The total quatity of hay is somewhat below normal this season. Along with the straw from the largely inhowever, be fully ample to meet the requirements of live stock unless the coming Winter and Spring are unusually severe. The quatities of hay offered for sale were limited and prices high, ranging from £4 to £6 per ton for rotation hay and £3 | ced in several districts. Yields and | Live Stock.—With good pasturage | breeding stocks continued. Horses

the grain crops delayed much of the an extent as to afford reliable infor- were in good health generally and and prices remained firm for heavy the end of the month. Harvesting area devoted to the raising of seed as the month advanced. Outbreaks Younger animals of the latter class and carting in were facilitated by was more than twice that of last were confined to Counties Carlow were also bought freely. Fair recorded are from preliminary reports only. Winter Wheat.-Yields excellent crops were obtained but the returns from a number of others were disappointing. Bushel weights up to last year's rather high level. weights were below last year's figures. Barley.-Harvesting was completed in favourable weather dard. Bushel weights were not as turns were better than last year but

acreage. Scutching had commen-

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quality varied widely, but scutching and weather the condition of live -Comparatively few dealings in good appearance.

growth and while many of the crops were patchy and uneven the return satisfactory progress in nearly all stances the roots were stated to be exceptions, gave promise of an average yield. Some Crown Rot and Mildew were reported. Home Seed Production .-- Most of

the crops had been harvested; but as deseeding had only commenced inonly been completed by the end of the month so that few returns of figures for one of the principal beet growing counties was given as 18 to 27cwts. per acre. Some returns from kale were stated to be at the rate of 16cwts. per acre, the seed realising 3s 6d. per lb. An acre of rape was reported to have yielded 12 cwts of seed which sold at £7 per

cwt. Elsewhere the price paid for this seed was £7 to £8 per cwt. Petatees-Stalks of maincrops were still green at the end of September and digging generally had only commenced. A yield well up to average in practically all counties was indicated, while in many of them the returns were expected to approach last year's high level. The quality too was satisfactory. The fine weather of September checked the advance of blight and though the disease was occasionally reported to have reached the tuber, no serious damage had been noted.

Corn Crops.—Late ripening of all had not been undertaken to such stock was quite satisfactory. Cattle horses were reported, but demand harvesting to September and this mation in regard to quality and the incidence of foot and mouth draught animals as well as for yield of the crop as a whole. The disease became noticeably reduced horses suitable for farm work. year and the produce presented a and Tipperary, excepting one ad-, prices continued to be paid for good generally was expected to be little what below those ruling in August. the majority of farms accompanied short of average. Mangels also made An extension of the export trade by mild weather conditions favoured helped to maintain a steady demand | the maintenance of the milk supply. were also more readily disposed of. corresponding period of last year. small for the time of year. In the Backward and young stock con- This improvement was however less showed little improvement. Towards | were the same as in August. the close of the month, however, Allotments.—Crop yields from the limited. While turnips proved dis- sufficient to meet the limited demand | yield and the quality left little to be appointing owing, in most instances, at prices showing but only slight desired. Main crop potatoes, esimprovement. Fat sneep lettiled for the crops which reached full developement. Mangels ripened slowly and some harvesting was still in progress at the end of September. Damage from wind in August added to the difficulty of August added to the difficulty of September and some harvesting was added to the difficulty of September and some harvesting was still in progress at the end of September. Damage from wind in August added to the difficulty of September added to the difficulty of September and some harvesting was thoroughly carried out and "blight" caused practically no damage at any centre. Unfavourable weather conditions retarded the growth of small vegetable seeds such as onions, parsnips, turnips, etc.

Netwithetending this set back satis
"Oliver Twist"—adapted for Radio by Anna Kelly. 7.20—Songs My Mother and Siamsa Cois Teine—Peadar O Dubha Siamsa Cois Teine—Peadar O Dubha Showed an upward trend in the latter of the month. Pigs were offered in reduced numbers at fairs and markets but sales to bacon factories were approximately the same to responsible to the difficulty of the same of the month. Pigs were offered in reduced numbers at fairs and markets but sales to bacon factories were approximately the same to reduce the section of the month. Pigs were offered in reduced numbers at fairs and markets but sales to bacon factories were approximately the same to reduce the section of the month. Pigs were offered in reduced numbers at fairs and markets but sales to bacon factories were approximately the same to reduce the section of the month. Pigs were offered in reduced numbers at fairs and markets but sales to bacon factories were approximately the same to reduce the section of the month. Pigs were offered in reduced numbers at fairs and markets but sales to bacon factories were approximately the same of the month. Pigs were offered in reduced numbers at fairs and markets but sales to bacon factories were approximately the same of the month. Pigs were of the month of the month of the month of the month of

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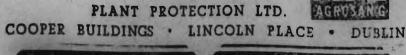
sell freely but at price levels some- Milk .- Abundance of good grass on at markets and fairs for the more | Production in southern counties finished animals. Forward cattle showed an improvement over the tinued to meet a poor trade at marked in Western and Northern irregular prices. Except for good areas. Prices for milk delivered to quality cows and springers prices | Dublin for retail sale in the City

trade for all classes tended to be 21,595 allotments cultivated by unrather better. Sheep .- Flocks employed persons in the current were in excellent health and their year are likely to prove highly improvement. Fat sheep fetched pecially Kerr's Pink and Arran as in August. Bacon pigs returned | Notwithstanding this set back satisan average price of about 109s. per | factory crops will be obtained at the cwt. dead weight or approximately | majority of centres while specially 82s. per cwt. on the live weight high yields have been noticed in basis. Prices for porkers were areas where soil conditions proved Bonhams were marketed in fewer allotment holders made praisenumbers and in most counties met a worthy efforts to secure maximum good demand at comparatively high yields with very successful results. prices. Average figures were 30s. The produce of the 9,000 odd plots to 40s. each. According to reports | cultivated by such persons should from many counties the reduction in prove a welcome addition to the

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SUNDAY, Oct. 26th. — 12.0-1.0 — Feast of Christ The King—Solemn High Mass relayed from The Cathed-

chain. 6.25—The Weekly Competition conducted by Niall Sheridan. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Re--Scoil na Leanbh agus an Colaiste. 7.15—Slavonic Dances : Dvorak—played by Bay Jellett (Violin). 7.30 "The Doctor's Bottle"—A Radio Comedy by Thomas Kelly. 8.0—Pro-menade Concert: Prokofieff Concerto in D Major played by Szigeti and London Philharmonic Orchestra. 9.0—"Ireland's Sea Tradition" — A
Talk by Seamus O'Neill—No. 3. "Ireland's Literature of the Sea." 9.15—
Felicitas Lewinter—Piano. 9.30—

"Oliver Twist"—Adepted for Radio by Anna Kelly—produced by J. J. Henry. 9.50—Irish and Anglo-Irish Songs—Kitty Bonner. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10— 10.30 - Triur amh-Padraig O Cualain, Sorcha Ni Scannlain agus Labhras O Cadhla. 11.0-

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29th.—1.0-1.40 -Stock Exchange and Gramophone 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Gramo phone. 2.30-4.0—An t-Oireachtas— La na Mean Scol—Clar cainte agus ceoil. Ath-chraoladh o dTigh an ceoil. Ath-chraolagn o daigh. Ard-Mhaoir. Beidh an Dochtuir Oir-mhidneach Mac Uaid, Ard-Easbood Taoiseach i Atha Cliath, agus An Taoiseach Dramatisation of Irish History—Eily MacAdam. No. 4. 6.30—Ballads, 6.40 -Stock Exchange, Sports Results, 7.0—Trath na gCeisteanna ' stiuru ag Murt O Dughghaill. 7.30—Celebrity Concert: Lily Pons (Soprano), and Benno Moiseiwitsch (Piano). 8.5— "Oliver Twist"—Adapted for Radio

by Anna Kelly, produced by J. J. Henry. 8.25—Newcomers: Singers in English. 8.55—Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.45—The 4th Centenary of Paracelsus, Doctor of Medicine. 10.0 Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30—An t-Oireach-tas. Ath-chraoladh o'n gCeilidhe i dTigh an Ard-Mhaoir. 11.0—National

THURSDAY, Oct. 30th.-1.0-14.0-

Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramosium for women fe ony Concert relayed from the Symphony Orchestra. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30—Quentin Maclean at the Cinema Organ. 11.0-National

FRIDAY, Oct., 31st.-1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramo-

TALLOW NOTES

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Thomas Cunningham, which sad event took place at his residence.

An t-Oireachtas—An Fhailtiu Oifigeamhail. 9.20—A Programme of 18th Century Dances—Irish Radio Orchestra. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30—An t-Oireachtas — Ath-chraoladh o'n gCeilidhe i dTigh an Ard-Mhaoir. 11.0—National Anthem.

TUESDAY, Oct. 28th.—1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. Clar do scolairi scol. Today's Historical Picture. 6.5—Filioct Gaedhilge—Andrias O Muimhneachain. 6.25—The Weekly Competimunerative prices are being paid for first and second grade qualities.

morning the town and district were swept by a wind storm of considerproportions, at times reaching fell copiously; had a somewhat sub-duing effect. It is pleasing to record that very little damage to property was done excepting some trees which were uprooted on adjacent farms.

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SATURDAY, Nov., 1st.—1.0-1.40— Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5— scol. 6.0—To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—An Ghluin Og—Micheal by Liam Redmond. 6.30—"Good O Maolain. 6.25—Ceol. 6.40—Sports Citizenship"—Rev. John Burke. 6.40
—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45
—News. 7.0—Popular Pieces—Irish try as far as possible to maintain. We need not remind you of our large and 7.0—"What's on next week." 7.15—
Recital of May Brahe Songs—Joan
Burke (Contralto). 7.30—Neithe is cuimhin liom—Fionan Mac Coluim.
7.45—Music of the Nations. No. 2:
Finland. 8.45—"Oliver Twist"—
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family larder. Timely provision | very evident in the allotments in the has been made at a large number of centres for the planting of vegeuse. Where potatoes or other vegetables have been removed, Savoy cabbage, broccoli, etc., have been august well for a still fo planted. This desirable feature is pansion of the Scheme in 1942.

LISMORE NOTES

Feast of Christ The King—Solemn High Mass relayed from The Cathedral, Thurles. 1.0-255-Gramophone. 2.55-4.18—Craobh Pelle an Circachtais—Cill Dara v. Baile Atha Cliath. Chuntas reatha le Tomas O Laoidath. Chuntas reatha le Tomas Chultan. Chuntas reatha le Tomas O Laoidath. Chuntas reatha le Tomas Chultan. S.J. A. Modern Apostle'—Talk by Revd. Fr. Joseph Flimm. S.J. 9.15—The Week's Appeal on behalf of the Society of St. John Bosco by Charles Joyce. 10-0-News. 140:15—10-140. Chuntas reatha le Tomas Chultan. Chultan reatha le Tomas Chultan reatha r

night. Spiritual and medical aid were quickly summoned by passersunfortunate woman was removed to the District Hospital, where on ad-mission life was found to be extinct. people of Lismore were grieved to learn of the death of an old citizen of the town, Mr. Edward Whelan, which took place last week at the District Hospital. The deceased man was widely and popularly known through-out his long life. In his early days he travelled a great deal, and during him. His many friends formed a arge concourse at the funeral. The sad passing at an early age of Miss Eileen O'Brien of Church St., Lismore, has occasioned sincere regret throughout the district. The decease girl who was aged 17½ had been in failing health for some time past. Of a gentle and amiable disposition, she was endeared to all who knew her, as was evidenced by the large attendance at her funeral.

PERK'S AMUSEMENTS.—Life and gaiety have been added to Lismore by a novel variety of entertainment in the form of Perks' Amusem which have arrived on their first visit to the town. The fair-field Monuments, Crosses, Headstones, Etc., in Marble, Limestone and Granite erected in all parts of the Country.

Visit to the town. The latt-field nightly presents an attractive sight with its large crowds and gaily coloured lights, and patrons flock in large numbers to the dodgems, swings, "pongo" and other popular games and sports.

BLUEBELLS

Tossing their heads on an April morn. Blazing with colour, the bluebells are It seems to me yesterday they were Now they are flinging their heads in Sun-kissed and rain-drenched, they burst into view Morning discovers them glistening They bend and they bow to April

And whisper of summer coming Laughing like youth, in the morning Drying their tears in the midst of the

Looking aloft with eyes all aglow. Waving farewell to the frost and the Scorning the showers and the cold

Winter is gone, and here is the PUR BROTHERS, House Furnishers, You go, to give room to the blossoms not pass away. Like fairies you vanish-too soon-And roses will reign in rose-bedecked But, flowers of the spring, we will see Tossing and nodding just as before.

AS LONG AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO

We will keep our prices down, consistent with the high standard quality rish Dance Music played by the Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.15— Maura O'Sharkey (Piano). 8.30— Kadapted for Radio by Anna Kelly. 9.5—Na Rabhcanuidhthe. 9.30—Mi-crophone Parade presented by the Radio Reporter, Niall Boden. 10.0— Radio Reporter, Niall Boden. 10.0— Furniture, well made at a very reasonable prices, Linoleums and Floor Cloths, including the new Inlaid Lino which is both improved in quality and reduced in price. Some quality and reduced in price. Some beautiful designs in Hearth Rugs. and Stair Carpets, prices very much

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VARIETY IN DUNG!

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Mick O'Shea and, troupe of stars present cessful variety concer-Hall, Dungarvan, or last, to a large audic Mick O'Shea and Dance Band opened t with "Bugle Call." Sisters, Rosalie Pow ing of "Waitzing had to respond with '
Of Summer" and focore, "Because." T from the film "Swar the way, this film is shown at the local (Power's fine voice wa vantage in "Vienna, Dreams." The ovatio continued until he age sing two other pol "Love's Screnade" Moments." He was a Miss May O'Shea Comedian Frankie house in continuous gave an account of of the famous chara met in his travels, Disney's Mickey and Pauline Power, per captivated the audie sang with bell-i "Amapola" and to an respond with "Yi, "South American Wa pipe and jig by Reggie equally well received. Sisters again appear rendering of "You Way," received a s Curling Hair." The fine soprano voice and an encore with the wa young led has been week at the Galety To Mr. Mick O'Shea the sang a selection of numbers on the accord-ner which disclosed master of his instrume cluded a number con self entitled "Believe A selection from the closed the first part gramme.
At this stage a raffle was announced and to Miss May Morrissey.
The Rhythm Sisters. by the Band opened the of the concert with erpretation of "Dow Miss Mai Durney's voice in "My. Little (The West" was a ple spond with "One D Were Young" and "
were equally fascinath
A selection of airs monica by "Will" D ceived with loud yodelling of "I h Maiden," "Yodel N Heaven" and "Lazu torns" brought down This young artist is

tributed "Star Dust" well received. The comedian, Frank O'Ne personation of Ar plause. The Band's o Deep is the Night was very popular, Tom Power and Mar titled "Only a Rose," Call," from Rose M stein received n Waterford's Dianna year-old Rosalie Port position, "When you as an encore " Dady; longed applause. Mick O'Shen and

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popular numbers by

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