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Dungarvan District

PRICE 2d.

Court. LOCAL MARKET PEICES. Held on Tuesday perore Mr. S. Troy, D.I. CIVIL BILLS. A number of civil bills in which Messrs. A. R. Farrell, T. C. Williams, J. F. Kanny, L. F. Lanigan. were the solicitors engaged

Chard Enright had the following prosecuted under the Light on Venicles Act:—Mrs. Johanha Duggan, Loughmore, with using a donkey and cart without a light.

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Defendant, who said s'e was out picking blackberries was let off with a caulion. safrie v. Mi. Beresford. 2/-; John Donnelly. District Hospital. 2/-; Mafy Power. Pike. 3/6; P. Kirwan. Colligan, 3/6. Guard O'Leary v. T. Casey. Killineen, light 5/-, reflector 3/6; M. Dee, Bealish, 5/-, reflector Giblin v. Rd. Fitzgerald, Ballinamons, Ring. 2/-, Serja. Teerlan v. Thos. Mathony, Knorekaun. Cappagh. 3/6; J. Orpen, Stradbally, 3/6; P. Kiely, Ballingtown, Kalrossanty, 3/6. Guard O'Dea v. John Flynn, Clonea. 3/6; Ed. Cummins, Carrigabilla. 3/6. Guard Gowar v. Pit. Wall, Mapstown. 3/6. Guard Enright v. Mi. O'Neill, Cappagh. 3/6. Guard Enright v. Mi. O'Neill, Cappagh. 3/6. Guard Begley charged Thomas Flynn, Fitzgerald Place, with drunkness.

Replying to the Justice complainant said the defendant was a pensioner and got drunk on his pension. Defendant—I was drunk, sir, and remember nothin.

Justice—I advice you to keep your.

Justice—I advice you to keep your. Same v. Mi. Berestord. 2/-; John Donkelly, District Hospital. 2/-; Mary Power. Pike. 3/6; P. Kirwan.

A fine of 5/- was imposed.

Guard Synott, Learnybrien, v. Ml.

Corcoran, Sutton, Co. Dublin, driving without a light. Fined 2/6.

SETTLED. ngainst them. At this stage there is little use in d scussing what might have been. Our efforts should be concentrated or winning the replay and thus keeping the henours in the weef

and thus keeping the honours in the west.

ON HOLIDAY.

Home on it lidays is Mr. James Lewis, Villiers wn, who is attached to the British and, and has been on active tervice for the past couple of years. Prior to joining the Navy Jimmy' was Manown in Gaehe circles. His manifecture is riends are pleased to see him a manifecture in the instance of parishioners visiting the church while the school-children kept to continual vigil during the Prior Very Rev. Fr. Kehoe, P.P. and Rev. Fr. Corbett, Mr. Kenny said the case was adjoined on the last day with a view of a set tlemen. He had not seen his older above but he enderstood to see him a manifecture in through the day there was, a continuous stream of parishioners visiting the church while the school-children kept to continual vigil during the prior. Very Rev. Fr. Kehoe, P.P. and Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C. officiated.

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The case was accordingly struck out.

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On Sunday right last the Con-raught Show Company concluded a cortright's stay at Claishmole, where WALSH V. CURRAN. In the adjourned case of Fatrick: Walsh, Ballinagoul, against lichl. they had his houses each night and supplied good clean entertainment.

The sutstanding affraction was the Slieve Floy Dance Rand a talented combination of instrumentalists; who can compare with the best in the land. Each night they delighted their and adjormed for two months.

The Jistite remarked that as the parties were now good friends he the compling have been performing, at Leximologien.

ABUSINE LANGUAGE.

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> r defo.ldanit. The case was adjourned to the chase sufficient sit to give their custion. November, at the request of tomers the ration prescribed for mr. Mornssey who said that he undomestic use in October, namely,

Superintendent Walsh charged a young firl named Mary Egan. 151 years, of King Street, Abbryside, with tive cases of petty larcenies.
The accused peacied guilty to all charges

Supt. Walsh said this girl was employed at Mitchel St. for some weeks and left her employer without notice. She went in the direction of Youghall where she was met wandering; by a Guard on night duy and taken to the Earracks. She to furnish immediately to the Charges; with which she is mit we charged. He had made enquitives and find that the Good Sikeppard Convent, Witer ford, are willing to take in this girl.

Accused replying to the Justice said she work of Frepared to stay in the convent intig shie is left go.

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EASY PAYMENTS FOR tensive a finiture department to our already swiensive: Jusiness , we are the full ration by such tetailers. arranging a scheme whererly at at very rifling extra cost out can purchase the highest grade farmiture at very teasonable terms, payments to the retailers and furcher the retailers and furches the retailers and furcher the retailers and furches the retailers are retailers and furches the retailers and furches the retailers are retailers and retailers are retailers and retailers are retailers and retailers are retailers and retailers are retailers are retailers and retailers are retailers and retailers are retailers are retailers.

be spread over 12, 12 or 24 months. From time to time we will stock all the new patterns; which are coming out every other month. Our clients ing. On averaging the figures it was one every other month. Our clients may tely on us to look: after there interests and to see that the flushry is the highest reade on the market which are fitting the magnificent show-room. Our immense stock compares of bedroom suites, drawing-room suites, wood and brass kill bids, eads, sideboards, wardrubes, gent's dressing tables, bedding, spring mattresses, and kitchen furrities of every description; linoletim; fore, to communicate with every matters alegaed to be registered for the figures it was cle; in that the number of buseholders alegaed to be registered for that every retailer will formish the total number of such householders in the country, and it has to be registered for the object of the total number of such householders in the country, and it has to be registered for the object of the total number of such householders in the country, and it has to be registered for the object of the total number of such householders in the country, and it has to be registered for the object of the total number of such householders in the country, and it has to be registered for the object of the total number of such householders in the country the country that the number of buseholders in the country during the figures it was cle; it that the number of buseholders in the country during the figures it was cle; it that the number of buseholders in the country during the figures it was cle; it that the number of buseholders in the country and it has to be registered for the country for the total number of such householders in the country during the figures it was cle; it has the number of buseholders in the country and it has to be registered for the country for the total number of such householders in the country and it has to be registered for the country for the beautiful number of such householders in the country has a legaed for premises equipped with great and the country for the figures it was cle; it is not householders in the country for the figures it was clear the country for the figures it was clear that five off every description; linole Imigrate for the communicate with every during the present month, and he wishes to point out that if a commodity like paraffin oil is to be equitably distributed to householders who are absolutely in need of it, the full content of the first section is a false return is made throughout the country during the present month, and he wishes to point out that if a commodity like paraffin oil is to be equitably distributed to householders who are absolutely in need of it, the full content of the first section is a false return is made. Harpur Bros., ironmongers and house furnishers, 48, Quay, Waterford, proceedings instituted under the essential:

TALLOW NOTES

At last week's market the follow doz; best farmers' butter, 1/5 per lb.; secondary 1/3 per lb.; chickens, 1/4 per lb.; old foul 1/3; rabbits, 3/2 per pair onions, 4/- per stone; formatoes, 1/2 per lb. Eggs were particularly logical formatoes and logical formatoes. her lb Eggs were particularly scarce and there was a considerable falling off in the supply of farmers' butter.

The popularity of the fortnightly
"45" drives at the Temprance Hall
is very remarkable at present On
Sunday night last a record crowd
was he attendance which included
many members of the fair sex, who

Equally large numbers attended the 11 o'clock Mass, at the close of which Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament took place and continued until evening which with Holy Hour Devotions and Senediction of the Blessed Sacrament the sacred ceremonies were brought to a close. All through the day there was a continuous stream of parishioners visiting the church while the school-children kept up continual vigil during the pariot. Very Rev. Fr. Kehoe, P.P. and Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C., officiated.

CONGRATICATIONS.

To free the world from every sin, from Satan's galling chain.

He hung upon that Cross of Shame, that we might live again.

And you were loyal and fearless to his teaching true

And that's the reason Kevin, that Christ has welcomed you.

So be faithful to the grand ideals for which our martyrs bled.

Be faithful to our Holy Cause and to our valiant dead.

Don't ever help to lower the flag or have to say with shame Justice—I advice you to keep your ension together by I will take a lot Exposition of the Biessed Sacrament

Show. We are given to understand that the fruit which secured this award was selected from supplies sent in by a local orchard owner, to whom congratulations are also ex-tended in the joint success, achieved.

> PARAFFIN OIL SUPPLIES

The following statement is issued by the Department of Supplies: :-Man'y complaints have been made to the Repartment by licensed busive language.

Mr. Kozriv, solr., appeared for dealers in privaffit, oil that they have not received permits to purderstood the east: was only one of a mimber between the parties.

LARCENY CHARGES.

The Minister Considers it desir-Supt. Walsh said this girl was em- able to make the facts known to the dealers, the immediate response was the accused sent to the convent and adjourned the case to next court tailer who gave the information in time was enabled to sumply each Repairs to Radios and The Justice, on the application of Mr. L. F. Lanigan, granted, a renewal of he license attached to the Ballinacourty Clubhouse.

In all other cases the Department had ac alternative in the partment had ac alternative in the tine at its disposal but b base supplies on purchases in the forresponding month of 1910. It may

nished their returns that the infor-

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VARIETY CONCERT IN DUNGARVAN

Mick O'Shea and his Waterford ast, to a large audience. Mick O'Shea and his Olympia

Dance Band opened the performance Sisters, Rosalie Power, Florie Foley and Mary Lumley then gave an in-terpretation of "I Want My Mama" n close harmony which was very Dianna Durbin, gave a fine rendering of "Waltzing in the Clouds," layed some beautiful numbers some modifications. from the film "Swanee River." By the way, this film is at present being

shown at the local Cinema. Tom vantage in "Vienna, City Of My ment. Dreams." The ovation he received continued until he again appeared to sing two other popular numbers: "Love's Serenade" and "Happy-"ments." He was accompanied by the application was granted. Miss May O'Shea at the piano. Comedian Frankie O'Neill kept the Pauline Power, personality singer, captivated the audience when she sang with bell-like clarity enovated within and various other reasons.

Mr. Lanigari said the committee look respond with "Yi, Yi," and "South American Way." A horn-line and like the Pauline Mouse. pipe and jig by Reggie Clooney were equally well received. The Rhythm Sisters again appeared and their rendering of "You Got Me This

Way." received a great ovation. Paul Carroll, winner of the recent Niall Boden Competition in Wateran increase from 1½d. to 2d, for travelling expenses for teachers and travelling departs in West Wasterford Churches and travelling expenses for teachers and travelling expenses for teachers and travelling departs in West Wasterford Churches and travelling departs in West Wasterford Churches and travelling departs of the Most Slessed Sacrament continued turing the day for peace and the Most Slessed Sacrament continued turing travelling devotions, when travelling devotions, when travelling devotions, when travelling devotion

A selection from the Band then closed the first part of the programme.

At this stage a raffle for rigarettes was announced and the winner was Miss May Morrissey.

The Rhythm Sisters, accompanied by the Band opened the second part of the concert with a beautiful family and relatives much sympathy is extended.

The West was a pleasure to hear. To a continued encore she had to respond with "One Day When We Vere Young" and "Trees" which were equally fascinating.

A selection of airs on the harmonica by "Will" Dunphy was received with John Danis and Will.

The chief mournets included Rev. The chief mourners included Rev. Th

Comedian, Frank O'Neill and his impersonation of Arthur Tracev.

(Street Singer), "Martha "4

Rambling Rose," evoked loud applause. The Band's contribution of "Deep is the Night." by request, was very popular, Three duets by Tim Power and May Durney, entitled "Only a Rose," "Indian Love Call," from Rose Marie, by Friml and "Sweethearts" by Hammerstein received a great ovation.

Waterford's Dianna Durban, Ib-Waterford's Dianna Durban, Ilsyear-old Rosalie Power, when she position, "When you Return" and an uncore "Dady;" received proinged applause. A piano-accordeon selection - by Mick O'Shea and a selection of Mick O'Shea and a selection of Dungarvan on Sunday evering last.

popular numbers by the Band Mr. M. V. O'Donogh te, P.E., pre-

rought a great night's enjoyment Mr. M. O'Shea personally conbers were : - J. Burke, J. Power, Ken McKennan, N., O'Regan, M. made . Tooney, J. O'Connell and Miss May Shea (planist)

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Waterford Vocational **Education Committee**

A meeting of the above, held in Sgoil has gCeard, Dungarvan, on cessful variety concert in the Town Tuesday last was presided over by Hall, Dungarvan, on Tuesday night Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C. Also in attendance were, Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, Mr. M. H. O'Hara, "Bugle Call." The Rhythm B.A., and Mr. S. O Lonagain, C.E.O.

CORRESPONDENCE. A letter read from the Department of Education approved of the peasing being accompanied by the Band. Rosalie Power. Waterford's W. Johnson, as clerical assistant, as

from October 1st, 1941. which evoked such applause that she had to respond with The Last Rose Education sanctioned the annual Of Summer" and for a second en- scheme submitted by the Committee core, "Because," The Band then for the financial year 1941-42 with

Certificates for Technical School examinations for session 1946-41 Power's fine voice was heard to ad- were also forwarded by the Depart-USE OF SCHOOL.

On the application of Mr. O'Dono-

van, for an Irish Class at Killrossanty

SCHOOL REFUSEID. Rev. T. J. Murphy, C.C. wrote r. Hollywood, giving an impersonation Modeligo, pointing out that he was of the famous characters which he not in a position to give the school Disney's Mickey and Minnie Mouse, to the for an Irish Class, drawing atten-

ing, etc. After some discussion the C.E.O.

was instructed to ask Fr. Murphy to reconsider his decision. TRAVELLING EXPENSES. A resolution was adopted that the

BOARD G. A.A.

SPECIAL MEETING.

At a special meeting of the Waterford County Board G.A.A., held in The anief business of the meeting was to fix a date for the senior foot-

ball final. At Waterford, Nov. 16th, at 3:30 p.m., senior football Co. final Dungarvan v. Stradbally, Weferee, C.

Minor football County final, St. Stephens A. Cathall Brughas, same date and venue; at 2.3() p.m. Ref.,

County junior lurling final (ne-play), at Dungarvan on November 9th, Tourin v. Ballytruckie, 4r. 130 p.m. Referee, J. Moloney, N. 1

IMPORTANT NOTICE .- Owing to L attempted malicious damage, any-body found trespassing, stc. or in pursuit of abbits or game in any manner will be prosecuted without further notice; also any dogs seen on

Maiden," "Yodel My Way to Heaven" and "Lazy Texas Longhorns" brought down the house. This young artist is booked for a work at the Queen's Theatre, Dublin. By special request the Band contributed "Star Dust" which was well received. The return of the comedian, Frank O'Neill and his impersonation of Arthur Tracev. Neville, Mrs. R. Hynes, Mrs. J. Hy NURSING HOME.

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rooms, use of sitting room, cining room, with or without board. E.L. ree garage. Apply "X," "Observer"

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Gliddane and Ballyneety, in my possession, are strictly preserved. All persons found ferretting snaring, trapping or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted. J. Riordan. 17/10/1941.

TOTICE Owing to the destrucilliname: ha, in my possession, are preserved. Anyone found trapping, ferretting, snaring or in pursuit of same will be prosecuted without further notice. Lawrence Mulcahy.

TOTICE-Owing to the destrucllinamertina, in my possession, are served. Anyone found trapping. erretting, sparing or in pursuit of tame will be prosecuted without urther notice. James Mansfield.

TOTICE -- Anyone found cutting or rewoving firewood from my wood at Ross, Ballymullalagh, without my permission, will be prosecuted without further notice. Ml. Whelan, 7/10/1941.

NOTICE-Owing to continual trespass and poaching the trespass and poaching, the lala, in my possession are strictly preserved. James F. Walsh.

OTICE.-The Lands of Ballytrisnane, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found rapping, snering, ferretting or in jursuit of game, also anyone found cutting or removing furze or sallies will be presecuted. Peter Kiely.

NOTICE -The Lands of Sleady and Englishill, in our possession are strictly preserved owing to the destruction of fences, cutting of wire, etc. Anyone found hunting or tresassing thereon will be prosecuted. frs. Cliffe. Patrick Coffey, Patrick

NOTICE.—The Lands in my pos-session at Ballinamintra, Kil-lishal and Graunfodda are strictly preserved. J. Power.

NOTICE-The Lands of Pulla, Windgap, Gurteen and Bealadushe, ih our possession, are strictly preserved. Any persons found trespassing thereon in pursuit of game, trapping, snaring or feretting will be prosecuted. Michael Hogan, Pierce Walsh, Thos. Keneally, James Fitzgerald, Jeremiah Fitzgerald. 17/10/41

TOTICE.-The Lands of Dromrue N East, Cappoquin, in my posses-sion, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespossing or ferretting will be prosecuted. Hannah McGrath.

TIRESPASSERS on Bog at Graigueprosecuted. Mrs. Bridget Hickey.

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COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATER-NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS.

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J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Scretary. County Offices, Dungarvan, 29/10/1941.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

Dates fixed by the County Council of Waterford for the holding of Quarterly Meetings of the County Council for the year ending 3ist May, Date of 2nd Meeting, Saturday, 11th October, 1941; Date of 3rd Meet-ing, Saturday, 17th January, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting, Saturday, 11th April, 1942.

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

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

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 24th June, 1941. Coisde um Shlainte Pobul Phortlairge

COTTAGES TO LET. THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Wednesday, the 12th November, 1941. consider applications from agricul-tural labourers (as defined by the TWO LET, three fully-furnised bed-rooms, use of sitting room, dining

> Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District: 215—PORTLAW. 2—BALLYDURN. Kilmacthomas Eural District: 257-KILMACTHOMAS. tions must be made on the official form, to be had from the Rent Collector of the District, and must reach my office not later than 12 clock (noon) on Monday, the 3rd

MICHEAL O FLOINN,

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 22adh Deieadh Foghmhair, 1941. KILGOBINET (In aid of Kilgobinet Football Club).

WINNERS £5. SECOND PRIZE £2. THIRD PRIZE £1. ENTRANCE FEE: 1/- each player.

First Rounds can be played anywhere. Semi-Final and Final Rounds in COOLNASMEAR SCHOOL

Sunday Night, Nov. 23rd Cash, with Names of Winners of 1st

Round, to be sent to any of the REV. J. J. POWER, C.C. THOS. BOWE, Currabaha. PETER MOLONY, Colligan. WM. RYAN, Ballyconnery. T. KENNEALLY Kilbrien. THOS. FAHY, Kilnafrehan.

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FINALS on SUNDAY, 30th NOV. In Ballymacart N.S. FIRST ROUNDS ANYWHERE.

6 Players, 1/- each. £10 IN PRIZES : ticket is played.
FIRST PRIZE £5.
SECOND PRIZE £3.

THIRD PRIZE £1.

Cards and Cash to be returned to VERY REV. P. F. McGRATH P.P. before 30th Nove MONSTER

(FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES).

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First Rounds can be played anywhere FINAL ROUNDS TO BE PLAYED Kilrossanty Nat. School SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV. 30th, 1941,

Cash and Cards to be returned to any Rev. W. MEEHAN, C.C., Kilrossanty: Sunday Night, 16th Nov.

ENTRANCE: 6 Players, 1/- each.

Connradh na Gaedhilge. A Ceilidhe Mor

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Dungarvan Observer SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1941.

The Paradox of War. "There is one mind common to all individual men. Every man is an inlet to the same, and to all of the same. He that is once admitted to the right of reason, is made a

reeman of the whole estate."-Ralph Waldo Emerson. By one of those curious parodoxes which seem to overthrow, but human conflict has a tendency to reassert the underlying unity of hings. Perhaps that is what Nietzsche meant when he said "A good fight halloweth every cause."

And it may explain the symbolism of he ceremonial handshake which pre-Admission (inc. tax), 1/- ceeds and follows a boxing match. We jog along in times of peace, careless of thought, looking neither this way nor that, unless our doing so contribute in some way to selfish whim or desire. But when the ANOTHER GRAND ALL-NIGHT | bugle calls us to arms life suffers a change in more senses than one. The spirit of battle is not to be contemplated without misgivings and awe; but let not our misgivings lead Boathouse, Cappoquin, us into misjudgement nor our very just awe into craven fear. Behind just awe into craven fear. Behind

the terror of onslaught the clash of hatred or relenge, the undying soul of unity which makes for godliness when men are most like devils. That is the paradox of war.

ADMISSION (inc. tax) 2/6 Wars are a means to atonement J. P. DALY, Hon. Sec. of past sins, they unite men once more in the bonds of common need. They do this the more thoroughly because warfare is primitive and elenental. It throws back to the very beginning when individual life sur-Bridget Gleeson to invite tenders for the Tillage of about 26 Acres of the above Lands for the coming season. The lands will be let in lots to suit purchasers. Tenders will be accepted up to 6th November. Full in essential things, but to be the same of unity which may well spell salva-

MEMORIES

Swinging lanterns and smoky oil lamps cast light and shadows around the old school house and lit up the trailing ivy which decorated the trailing lvy which decorated the quaint, narrow, high stage. It was a typical winter's night. The wind howled dismally and overhead, sweeping gusts of rain chattered on the corragated roof. Within, all was merry-making, laughter, song and music—steam filled the air from freize overcoats, hanging near the freize overcoats hanging near the door. An easy going laugh greeted THE Committee for the above will, the efforts of beginners to speak the at their Meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 12th of November, 1941, at the County Home, Dungarrousing cheer broke out and mingled with the moaning of the storm outside—encouraged and delighted. Tap, tap, tap, danced the children, "Young Eire stepped so proud from out the shadows

To the music that pipers played."

The great event of the night was the play "An Sprid," which was acted before an appreciative audience by the Ballymacoda players. Every spicey part was drawn out to give the listeners time galore to understand FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES).

E10 IN PRIZES:

Tenderg (which must be sent by post) on the prescribed Form, containing, in the case of No. 1, the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the containing in full spices. Every post, or to give the listeners time galore to understand and digest the varied humorous parts. Both actors and audience roared together in unionism in full spices. for the due performance of the con-tract, must be lodged with the Secre-simple, honest, homely, fun. Primitary not later than the first post on | tive and crude were all the stage aringements. The flickering light of the swinging lamps shone on the earnest faces of the actors and lit up the wet trailing ivy which decorated the walls and stage, and lit up the old rafters. When all was over and the last song dried away in the night air many of the actors and their folowers had to face the rain swept

nky night on the long bad road to HOME OF THE GAELIC LANGUAGE. unday Night, 16th Nov.

E. McGrath, R. Power, Hon. Secs.

IOR SALE, two very nice Black
Heifers, column immediately.

boom of the broad Atlantic wave. To the right a quiet graveyard, Where sleep our loved dead, Whose fervent prayers, in life I'm

In Irelan's tongue were said."
To hear an old Gaelic song rendered by one of the Ballymacoda prize winners is an enjoyment im-CAMP FIRES IN KNOCKADOON. etimes when the twilight

Fairy hands tap at the door Memories of the past come stealing And we stray to youth once more."

Around the camp-fire at eventide. actually confirm, the law of life, the campers gather, after the enjoyfishing, swimming and tramping tractors, tendering for sugar coated through the heathery hills which rise up from the broad Atlantic wave.

Songs and steries and music blend Conly one tender, from Messrs them have proved wholly inadequate, and it also shows that certain people in high places are at last
commencing to view this problem. ment of a long summer day, spent in together and there the grand old Irish songs ring out and mingle with the plaintiff call of the curlews overhead.

"Once I remember leaving Sean O And down below, the waves upon the sand. Fell softly with each mournful note,

Breathing the far off glories of our The little white camps rise up from the heather to the blue sky and the Gaelic language is banded about in sport and games. The spirit of the place brathes of the olden tongue and when night falls, the deep sound of prayers—the old prayer of the Rosary, arises in the quiet air and out on the nightly sea a golden out on the nightly sea a golden "chain" from earth to heaven.

YOUGHAL GREEN PARK. A mighty Feis is in glorious swing; Youghal is full to overflowing. The great friend and father of the Gaelic field, but they required six acres at revival is speaking, and thousands hang on his spirited words.

"Light up afresh the fire on crag and hil"—An tAthair Peadar, small, sturdy, homely, with a wonderful appeal in every word fung as it was peal in every word, flung as it were into the hearts of the listening Gaels. Judges mount the stages, and the

fight for the prizes begins—a feast of "And backwards seem to roll the years, To the days of Tara's Hall.

When Ireland's tongue and glorious harp Held many a heart in thrall." What a scene in that far-off day ! One would almost imagine it was anin essential things, but to be the same in essential things. Be that as it may one thing is certain, if men have an opportunity of fighting themselves into the recognition of our common humanity, then we may reasonably anticipate a revolution in our sense of unity which may well spell salvader of a dark past—the statue of Father O'Neill Crowley—rises up to the summer say. Monatrae sends back the echoes of the great festive

gathering, and in memory we pass on there and over the hill to— FAMED ARDMORE, solutions of sympathy were received where Saint Declan sleeps amidst heather and sea and the winds that sweep across the bay and which in olden days drove his ship into Ardmore still roar into a mighty voice.

Wm. Aher; Mrs. M. I Winister of Defence.

FIFTEEN IN F but awakens not our good saint; where the pilgrims gather and the Irish Rosary ascends on high; and the quaint well and drinking cup, still greet the weary traveller's eye, where "there is sea and sky and healthy hill in one house.

Six applications were received for the Ais-Eirige. Tes, every Gaent League branch which follows not the example of this branch, is usestated that there was a family of 15 in one house.

ater on. And now, old days, farevell. Those days when-We had time to say 'God bless you'
And to speak an Irish word;
We had time to look around us At the glories of the Lord. The hawthorn bush seemed whiter

And the gorse was fairly gold, The dancing waves held all our In the grand days of old. -М. В. Paul Society, and the ladies of the

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YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

Acquisition of Derelict Sites Discussed.

Present :- Messrs M. D. Broderick, chairman; R. C. Farrell, vice-chairman; T. Beausang, R. Savage, P.C.; J. R. Smyth, P.C.; E. P. Lynch, and J.

Mr. W. Dunne, Harbour Master, submitted the report of the work to a record crowd on this occasion. carried out which was approved of. They are doubly worthy of the sup-Having disposed of the Harbour Board business, cheques for £93 19s. 8d., labour, wages, etc. were offered by Gaelie Ireland, as a sub-

DERELICT SITES. There was a long discussion in onnection with the proposed ac-

uisition of derelict sites. Letters were read from Messrs. J. the Deise. Come to the Ceilidhe . Keane and Son, and J. N. R. Mac- then and learn to dance our National Namara, solrs., on behalf of certain owners stating that they were prepared to deal with the sites involved. It was decided to leave the decision to the local District Court.

tend to do with those sites? The Clerk-Make clear spaces. Mr. Whelan said in one case the

contractor. not be proceeded with.

Only one tender, from Messrs. from the proper angle. Pasley & Co. Ltd., was received for in price by the Government. The tender was accepted.

No tender was received for the LAND FOR ALLOTMENTS.

acres of land for the coming allotment scheme-Michael Donovan. Foxhole, at £5 10s. per acre. The Clerk said he had received an field from Mr. W. McCarthy, Sea-

Mr. Lynch and others stressed the suitability of Mr. McCarthy's land, being near the town and therefore capable of being watched by the

It was decided to accept Mr. McCarthy's offer and ask him for the additional acreage required, or fearless preaching of the gospel of arrange with Mr. Denovan.

McCurtainstown Road. Mr. Whelan made a strong complaint regarding the condition of the road at McCurtainstown. It was in a very dangerous condition. Mr. Lynch said there were quite a number of places around in a similar condition.

The Town Superintendent was orroads to look after. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Wm. Aher; Mrs. M. Barrett, and the in the Council Chamber in Leinster FIFTEEN IN FAMILY. Six applications were received for h-Ais-Eirige. Yes, every Gaelic

Ardmore, full of interest, past and present, cannot get full justice here.

More of this place and its beauty more described by the family in one house.

It was decided to give the family for the union of the forces of Gaelicism in one great national-roomed house.

Gaelic movement with a well

the proposed communal kitchen, and to come out fearlessly into the open asking for particulars. The Clerk said the scheme had their determination to overthrow been arranged between the Council, foreignism in this country. It is

quired loan. It was unanimously decided to go For on with the scheme. THE BLACKOUT.

REGISTERED MILK carry out the request of the Council achievement of the Gaelic sation of for safety's sake.

black-out. (Laughter.)

BARTER WITH BRITAIN Mr. Whelan called attention to the gains in the past—and history will export of cattle to England, and pro- forever repeat itself. posed that they request their Govern-ment to establish a system of barter with the British Government in re-

"an sal skeine."

But o Craob doo O Domnaill.

COME TO THE CEILIDHE MHOR If you are Gaelic-minded and not ashamed of the fact, and if you admire stately dances and spirited music you should demonstrate this to all by attending the Ceilidhe Mhor at the "Half Way Hall" on Sunday night November 2nd. Those Ceilidhthe have been well supported in the past and we look forward now port of all Gaels, as they constitute one of the forms of amusement stitute for foreign pastimes and furthermore they are the chief source of funds for the local Gaelic Cumann which is keeping the banner of Gaelicism flying in this part of

dances—the dances of to-morrow. A WELCOME ARTICLE. In his editorial of October 7th, the Editor of "Sceala Eirionn" spoke, Mr. Beausang-There is too much with admiraiton, of the achieveof the gangster methods about these ments of Croabh na h-Ais-eirighe of the Gaelic League and praised their "new and militant methods" of Gaelicisation and furthermore expressed the belief that all other branches should follow to lead of tones taken down were used by a this branch. The appearance of this article in a paper which generally Mr. Beausang said there was a reflects the views of the present particularly hard case and should Government is very v lcome to Gaelic Leaguers. It is coubly welcome because few of us believe that any of our native Governments Three tenders were received for so far have been earnestly enthe supply of buns for free school deavouring to Gaelicise Ireland, or if they have the methods adopted by It was divided between two con- them have proved wholly in-

commencing to view this problem . The chief point of interest for us supplies of sugar-5/2 per cwt for is the admission of the success of crystal sugar, subject to any change the militant methods of this young and virile branch-methods which are almost revolutionary when compared with those hitherto adopted by the state and the Gaelic League. upply of milk, and the Clerk was It is well to know at long last that rected to obtain a supply from the the practice of coaxing and imploring Irish citizens to do their duty in this matter of reviving Gaelic There was only one tender for six Ireland has proved a miserable failure and that new methods are now welcome. The truth about Gaelicism is at least dawning on the politicians-which is, that it cannot offer of four acres of the old football be seperated from Nationality or given second place in National affairs if we are to expect our people to possess a real, true, national spirit

> -a love of country and a pride of Many good-thinking Gaels have held for a long time that Ireland will never be Gaelicised by "pen and chalk and much talk" but rather by solid organisation, marching hosts, Gaelicism, argument backed by the forces of the State whenever necessary and by leaders with iron wills and hearts of oak. Time is showing that they have not been false prophets. The foreigners' evilwork of centuries cannot be undone

by teacher and pupil. We admire Gearold O Cuinigeain and Craobh na h-Ais-eirige. We wish dered to see to the complaints at them success and success they will Mr. Whelan-I don't know where present policy of coming out into we would be if we had the main the open and taking the offensive against foreignism and exposing and condemning sham nationality Letters of acknowledgment of rewherever it is to be found, from the from Mr. E. D. Condon, U.D.C.; Mr. on the hill-side to the T.D., who sits

House. Follow, the lead of Craobh na A letter was read from the Local defined policy for the Gaelicisation Government Department re the ap- of every phase of our National life. plication of the Council for sanction The time has come for the forces of to a loan of £200 in connection with Gaelicism throughout the country and demonstrate their strength, and the Parish Council, the St. Vincent de only men and women with the spirit of the leaders of Croabh na h-Ais-Eirige who will follow this path, not A letter was read from the Provin. those so called nationalists who are cial Bank agreeing to make the zer with us if we are in the majority, against us if we are in the minority. for to them failure or even a setback is a disgrace, therefore their motto is "follow the strong side be it A letter was read from the E.S.E. right or wrong." However, we trust stating that orders had been given to | not in the weight of numbers for the to paint portion of their poles white Ireland. Numbers can be and are often deceptive and misleading and The Clerk said that the Post Office | organisations which beast of their refused to do theirs, on the ground numerical strength are often rotten that they were not responsible for the to the core and ever ready to fall to pieces. We trust rather in the The Clerk was directed to write to dauntless spirit of the chosen few. for history tells us that it is they who have achieved all our national

> This was seconded by Mr. Lynch and passed unanimously.

G.A.A Tourin and Ba Fail to Deci

Junior Hurlin Thrilling Co

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Fast and accurate half forward line and a should get Tourin ov obstacle. Possibly the change or two on the sli play. A few changes are The game was playe sporting spirit, and the cross word uttered dur Tourin are highly spokes the county for their clea-ing displays.

There was a large present, the gate receip £36, a £1 less than the i junior football final on i Sunday when £37 was Mr. J. Moloney, N.T., impartial referee. THE GAME. Tourin won the to into the road goal. (centre half back) ma earance but Ballyt igh for a wide by Fives sent well in when ent for the city truckle again pressed cleared from the left cor Fives lifted and sent w free to Ballytrackie was to the Tourin lines. Sw and from a neat side-c centred to C. Murray opposition to goal in the of the game. A hard nde from far out w Doyle. A long clearance was very effective. truckle attack was look the goalman brought of clearing to centre field tiated a Ballytruckle O'Shea to send over the me recond quarter. S Fives was delivered The Ballytruckle det equal to the attack. Do to the other end but a r. Fives transferred to who centred for Murra the whistle had sound latter had found the net the same player, which made no mistake in no 30th minute. Murray and Sweeney repulsed attack before half-tim scores were : Touch.

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AN FIOLAR" d by Mr. Lynch

and history will

G.A.A. Tourin and Ballytruckle Fail to Decide the Junior Hurling Final. Thrilling Contest.

Tourin, 1-1; Ballytruckle, 0-4. In a junior hurling final packed with thrills Tourin and Ballytruckle failed to reach a definite decision at Dungarvan on Sunday last. It was a well-contested game right from the start. Tourin made a great effort to enatch victory and were in new hard snatch victory and were in very hard luck to have two goals disallowed. and extra time was being played when Ballytruckle had the equalising point. For the first quarter of an hour it was plainly seen that Tourin suffered from stage fright. For the other three quarters of the hour they took things as they came Ballytrok took things as they came. Bally-truckle, on the other hand had more experience and field 'craft but lost some golden opportunities in the opening stages. They had a slight pull at centre field but the forwards were erratic. McGrath in the Tourin goal brought off some marvellous saves

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and from a neat side-cut Tom Fives entred to C. Murray who beat all of the game. A hard shot by Or-monde from far out was cleared by Doyle. A long clearance by Sweeney was very effective. When a Ballyof the game. A hard shot by Ormonde from far out was cleared by Doyle. A long clearance by Sweeney was very effective. When a Ballytruckle attack was looking dangerous the goalman brought off a fine save, clearing to centre field. Doyle initiated a Ballytruckle attack for O'Shea to send over the bar early in the recond quarter. Sweeney again was prominent in the Tourin defence. A free to Tourin 50 yards out by J. Fives was delivered to M. Fives. The Ballytruckle defence proved included J. Harrington and D. Hill of the current year's county team.

The Cathal Brughas' team were the more evenly balanced side and from the start it was evident that they were a real determined lot. They had defeated St. Carthages in the first round a few weeks ago and got a bye in the second. They were much improved since their last match and as the game progressed they seemed to wear down their opponents. Included in this team were a number of students of St. Augustines College. The Ballytruckle defence proved equal to the attack. Doyle returned to the other end but a wide resulted.

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Waterford were minus two of the defence stassed by Tipperary years on the Cappount of the C

and 10 in the second.

Mr. Dec. Sullivan was a most effi-

changed early on. Jackie Ormonde is also worthy of special mention for his scientific display. With the exception of the full forward the remaining Tourin forwards were too anxious to go out field and thereby lost some glorious chances.

The Ballytruckle XV were very even, and comprised some stylish hurlers. Doyle (goal) like his opposwas wide. Murray Phelan and Ormande were working like trojans for a score. Ballytruckle forced a 70 which was wide. J. Fives and Jackies from a long drive by Joe leared. Ballytruckle pointed at the huters. Doyle (goal) like his opposing custodian made some spectacular saves. Carroll, Walsh, O'Shea and J. Walsh made up a determined defence line. Howelt and Kelly gave away nothing at centre field. The forwards, though a real knacky, set were too well held by the Tourin hacks to be effective.

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THE GAME.

Tourin won the toss and played into the road goal. Jack Fives (centre half back) made a timely clearance but Ballytruckle went through for a wide by Barry. Mce. Fives sent well in where O'Shea was prominent for the city men. Ballytruckle again pressed but Murray cleared from the left corner and Jack Fives lifted and sent well down. A free to Ballytruckle was sent well in to the Tourin lines. Sweeney cleared and from a neat side-cut Tom Fives

players, it was the general opinion that there was no hope for ition to goal in the 12th minute included J. Harrington and D. Hill of T. Fives transferred to J. Ormonde. who centred for Murray to net but the whistle had sounded e're the latter had found the net for a free to the same player, which "Moss" Fives made no mistake in pointing in the 30th minute. Murray, O'Donoghue and Sweeney repulsed another city attack before half-time when the scores were: Tougin, 1-1; Bally-truckle, 0-1.

The second half opened lively with Ballytruckle on the offensive. Tourin were now playing against a strong sun and breeze. McGrath in the Tourin goal made a masterful save. Ballytruckle kept up the pressure to force a seventy but the ensuing puck was wide. Shortly after Kelly pointed for the city team. From a free at

M.H.—Cork, 4-6; Tipperary, 3-3.

The teams fielded under the whistle of Mr. W. Gleesch, Limerick. Cork had a goal up under five minutes, after which Tipperary got going for a free, but nothing followed. Cork attacked, but Kenny in the Tipperary goal saved in fine style. Cork returned to the offensive, but were held by the defence, in which Kenny figured. A 70 to Cork went out after a sharp passage. Cork's taken in the Senior and Minor Mun-

boot the leather into the net. With Cathal Brughas now leading by a point excitement ran high and a great game resulted. N. McGrath returned the kick-out and B. Moloney made a great dash to put his side ahead when O'Connor cut in to avert the danger.

O'Sunivan, T. Grinn, E. Farren, Mall.

Dungarwan.—J. Harrington, Moloney, P. Stack, T. Cashin, Kiely, P. Byrne, T. Donnelly, I. McGrath, D. Hill, M. Tobin, F. O'Brien, M. Clancy, J. Hehir, M. Houlihan, T. Power.

CORK DEFEATED CORK MINORS' SUCCESS.

were held by the defence, in which Kenny figured. A 70 tc Cork went out after a sharp passage. Cork's forwards were again in action to secure the second goal. Tipperary had the better of the hext passage to raise the point flag, and Cork replied with a similar score. In the next challenge the Cork net had an escape, but it fell to S. Dwyer a moment later. A free to Tipperary was followed by a close wide, after which they again invaded, but a brilliant defence was in evidence. From a 70 Condon landed a goal all the way. This was succeeded by a point. Cork had been playing against a strong wind. At half time Cork held a lead of 3-4 to 1-1. Cork's goals were got by Condon, Twomey and Kelly. Dwyer and Prior were the Tipperary were by Condon, Twomey and Kelly. Dwyer and Prior were the Tipperary scorers.

The resumption saw Cork away with a point (Murphy), after which tome of the defences raised by Tippeary were very clever. After a hard assle Tipperary put over the bar, d Cork rushed a goal to which pperary responded with a point d Cork rushed a goal to which pperary responded with a point d Cork rushed a goal to which pperary responded with a point d Cork rushed a goal to which pperary responded with a point d Cork rushed a goal to which pperary responded with a point d Cork rushed a goal to which pperary responded with a point d Cork rushed a goal to which pperary responded with a point d Cork rushed a goal to which pperary responded with a point d Cork rushed a goal to which pperary responded with a point d Cork rushed a goal to which the minors completed the All-Ireland winher of the most successfully when the minors completed the All-Ireland double.

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Cork had the advantage of a strong wind in the first half, but they never seemed to get into their stride. The game opened with a wide for Tipperary. Following a free to the same side the Cork backs cleared, and some missing was observable on the Leeside team. After a couple of hard passages in which Thornhill, Murphy and Lynch figured against O'Donnell, Maher and Ryan, a free came to Cork for J. Lynch to point, and Quirke was prominent in the next stage. O'Donped a ground driver of Kerch O'Shea and the proof court in a few policy of the proof of the proo for J. Lynch to point, and Quirke was prominent in the next stage. O'Donnell, Ryan and Flanagan were giving much trouble to the Cork defence. Pressing to a 70 taken by O'Donnell, the latter lashed over the Cork bar for a smart point. Cork having had a visit to their rivals' quarters without effect. Tipperary were awarded a

goal. Half time score: Tipperary, 4-1; Cork, 1-3. Two goals for Tipperary were rather "soft" ones.

TIPP.'S CENTRE-FIELD PULK.

Young: (Cork) created an opening on the resumption, and Ryng from Brennan put up a goal. It was still evident that Tipperary were holding the pull in the centre-field, where Jack Lynch had been doing good work. A Cork attack was spoiled by a free, off which W. O'Donnell pointed. Cork again took the offensive and Brennan was wide. A free in to the Leesiders was handled by Lynch for a point, and in the ensuing stage Cork's net was in jeopardy from Ryan, but Buttimer saved. Staveacre.

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Tipperary—J. Maher; D. Gorman, G. Cornally, T. Hayes, J. Ryan, J. Maher, T. Doyle; W. O'Donnell, N. Condon; M. Ryan, J. Heeney, P. Flanagan, J. Ryan, T. Treacy, T.

Blessed Sacrament. Prayers were offered up for peace and for the intentions of our Holy Father, the Pope. In Mount Meileray Abbey the ceremonies were particularly impressive.

Baddmitton—During the past week the members of the Cappoquin Badminton Club commenced practice and during the next few weeks a number of matches will be played with outside teams. The Badminton Club grand all-night dance will be held in the Boathouse in the near future, when a great night's enjoyment is assured under most pleasant conditions. Full particulars will appear later.

To MEET AGAIN.—By a master
Tipperary of the Cork net. O'Donnell Michael Street.

Telegrams—O'Keefle, Michael Street.

Waterford.

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TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS. -DUNGARVAN

New Gaelic League

the lead, they finished up unquestionable winners by 5-4 to 2-5. Their victory was received with a great outburst of applause from their numerous supporters. Tipperary were worthy winners of the Championship.

Cork NOT IN THEIR STRIDE.

the lead, they finished up unquestionable winners were perfect in the capable hands of Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Hon. Treas.; Mr. J. P. Daly, Hon. Sec.. Mr. J. Meade, Mr. W. Green, Mr. R. Mason, Mr. Liam Ryan, etc. The beautifully lighted hall was tastily decorated with bunting and evergreens while the floor was in excellent condition. A spirit of gaiety

A number of resolutions were adopted requesting, inter alia, the stoppage of emigration, especially from the Gaeltacht, and the provision of work for young people.

A resolution from Croabh na h-Aiseirghe (Baile Atha Cliath) censuring the Coiste Gnotha because of neglect in its duty during the past year, which was lost by a big majority.

A resolution from Croabh na Cheitinnigh was adopted, requesting the Department of Education to make an oral test essential as part of the Irish examinations in the Secondary

Condon; M. Ryan, J. Heeney, P. Flanagan, J. Ryan, T. Treacy, T. Loobey.

Cork—J. Buttimer; W. Murphy, B. Thornhill, A. Lotty, W. Campbell, C. Cottrell, D. J. Buckley; J. Barrett, J. Lynch; C. Ring, C. Buckley, J. Young, J. Quirke, T. O'Sullivan, M. Brennan.

Appear later.

TO MEET AGAIN.—By a master-ful display Tourin held Ballytruckle to a draw in the County junior hurling final, and thus earned the admiration of the Gaels of West Water-ford. The progress of Tourin has been phenomenal. This is their first been phenomenal. This is their first L.D.F., etc., gave valuable assistance.

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Report of B.S.

Mr. Michl. Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last. Also present: Messrs. T. McCarthy (Vice-chairman), P. O'Dwyer. M. Connors, James Mansfield, J. Dahill, D. Foley, J. J. Crotty, M. Clancy, P. Quann, and Senator J. Butler.

ANNOYANCE CAUSED TO

TENANTS. A woman from Cathal Brugha Place appeared before the meeting and complained of annoyance caused by a Mrs. Nagle. She described how the annoyance was caused, by throw-ing coloured wash over walls, etc.
The Chairman said he thought it

was a question for a solicitor.

Mrs. Nagle now appeared before
the meeting and asked for a transfer
to some other house, stating she
could not live in Cathal Brugha Place any longer, due to the neighbours.
Although she is paying 6/- a week, it would be better for her to be in the

County Home. When Mrs. Negle had left, the Chairman said-We will refer this to

Mr. Clancy said he thought the Council should do something. The Council are losing revenue because people don't want to go to live there. It seems that two or three people are making all the trouble up there. He thought the Council should assist the

rent collector more.

The Chairman said there is a way of dealing with them.

The matter then ended.

PAYSHETS.

Paysheets for £27 2s. 10d. on the general account were presented and

The following letter was read:

"I wish to express the appreciation of my stewards and congregation to you for the use of the Town Hall on Monday evening last. This kindly gesture on the part of the Council gesture on the part of the Council every year is greatly appreciated by our Methodist people.—Yours sincerely, James B. Turner."

RESTITUTION.

The Clerk stated that the had received by post the sum of 2/6 resticeived by post the

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Applications for repairs to their ouses were read from Ml. Duggan and Mcc. Lucas, Loughmore. A letter from W. O'Mahony, cavenger, regarding his work on hurch holidays was read. The letter n August 15th, he had to leave beerside undone.

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The letter was referred to the S.S.O.

USE OF SEATS.

A letter was read from Mrs. R. Going, The Rectory, Abbeyside, asked for the use of same of the Pask seats, when taken in for the winter, on behalf of the Monroe Badminton Club. The application was granted.

Mr. Dahill suggested that when the seats are taken in, they should be stored in the shed in the Fish Shambles. He also suggested leaving the two seats on the Causeway and one at the Cats' Lough.

Mr. Cronty—One of the seats at the Cats' Lough.

Mr. Cats' Lough is thrown into Mr. O'Donneti's field.

Chairman—Would it not be possible to put up a cheaper fence than concrete at Garvan's Terrace?

Mr. Mansfield said the principal thing was to get the gate locked, and he thought the tenants should take the responsibility for that.

Mr. Connors said the key is at his house, but he is not prepared to take the responsibility to open the gate at 11 p.m., and then maybe to be called again an hour later or early in the morning. If the place was only used by the tenants of Garvan's Terrace, any one of them could keep the key.

Mr. Mansfield suggested that the key be given to the Council ganger (Dunne), he to open the gate only for those entitled to use the passage.

This suggestion was agreed to.

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It was decided to have the remaining seats stored for the winter.

TRESPASS.

Seven residents of St. Garvan's Terrace wrote regarding the lack of protection from trespass at the rere of their houses. Now that the right-uf-way has been opened up, stray satimals are much in evidence thereon every morning. The adjoining gardens are intensively cultivated and in addition contain potato pits to which serious damage may result. The letter suggested (1) that a proper dividing wall be erected by the right-uf-way. (2) that the entrance gate be locked the key to be deposited with some tenant.

four horses there every night.

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Mr. Bowen, They can come in another way from the plot field.

Mr. Bowen, B.S., said if the gate was locked and the key held by one of the tenants. He had inspected this second the second transport of the tenants. place and conditions are very unsatisfactory. It is all chaos at present. The tenants there have made very good attempts towards the cultivation of their plots. He thought a concrete wall at the rere would be the only means of preventing trespass, as any other type of fence will be damaged. He thought that when a public body built a block of houses up against anybody's land, it would be up to the public body to protect that land. He understood Mr. Dee had some form of right-of-way through the passage at Garvan's Terrace.

The Chairman said Mr. Dee got permission from the Council to draw beet from his field through this passage. He has no permanent right-of-way there.

Mr. Connors said the lock of the Mr. Connors said the lock of the council to the necessity for including in the new improvement scheme provision for a small boat

Mr. Connors said the lock of the gate is at his house. The trouble about keeping the ker is that you are liable to be called at my hour of the night to open the gate. The plot-inght to open the gate inght to open the gate inght to open the gate. The plot-inght to open the gate inght to open the gate i

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Health assure the Council that they (the Department) will give a 100 per cent. grant towards the cost of such THE WATER SUPPLY. trict Council did not act through their legal adviser." exploratory works as may be necessary. Further, that the Department give the same grant towards the cost of such legal adviser."

Chairman—That's in connection with a letter we had from Mr. John Dee. Is it that fence we were discussing?

It details, that the Department give the same grant towards the cost of remedying the defects in the dam."

The resolution was seconded by Mr. Mansfield and passed unani-

Mr. Clancy—The same fence.
Mr. Bowen, B.S., said that a wire fence in a place like that is not much It was also decided that a verbatim report of the conference be forwaruse. The wire would be cut, and the

The ten residents of Mitchel Ter-race wrote calling attention to the ooden stakes are very attractive at the present time.

Mr. Clancy said there are a number condition of the rere walls of the of places like this and if the Council went to build concrete walls it would

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

REPORT ON WATER.

Mr. Bowen, B.S., reported as fol-

Chairman-It would cost thou-"Arising out of the various matters referred to me recently, I have plea-Mr. Butler-Who was this trespass Clerk—The trespass or damage was on a boundary fence the joint pro-perty of the Council and Mi. Dee. Chairman—You have heard the letter from the Supt. What action will the Council take?

Mr. Dahill said previously a somewhat similar case was before the

be a very costly job, for which no provision was made in the estimates. You have Bluett's, Ryan's and other

said it was a matter for Mr. Bluett.

own the all-in cost. It was a deli

"Water.—The supply to the town is limited and is likely to continue to be limited for some time to come. The supply is not available for the full day, but must be cut off for many hours from at least part of the town. hours from at least part of the town.

The higher levels are not well supplied, leading to very undesirable conditions. Your first duty is to provide an adequate supply for domestic and sanitary purposes, as distinct from any other use of the water, and Council and Mr. Williams, solicitor, Mr. Clancy-This is damage to when these requirements are satisfied the Council might supply water for other purposes. If the water available is not sufficient for all purposes, the obvious duty of the Council is to cater first for domestic needs.

"The observing of waste and leakproperty.

Mr. Connors—If this field was not an alloment field, the frespass would be against Mr. Dee. It is on the plot-

holders the damage is now being done, with horses walking all over the place.

Mr. McCarthy—The worst feature of it is that the plotholders know the owners of the horses, but they wont come forward.

Chairman—We will deal with the letter from the Supt. Will the Council take action?

Cater first for domestic needs.

"The checking of waste and leakage is now a matter of great importance. I am of opinion that considerable loss of water is going on daily. The Council's bye-laws are not being observed as they should be, and the first step in the elimination of waste is to secure that the bye-laws are cil take action?

Mr. McCarthy—I think it should
be joint action.

Mr. Butler—In connection with the
wall suggested by Mr. Bowen, that
would be from the housing account.

Is that account overdrawn?

Mr. Butler—In connection with the
positions, and several houses are supplied from one service pipe. This

"I require the Council's authority to get the necessary notices printed and served on defaulting consumers, and to follow up the notices with such pliance of all consumers with the Council's bye-laws. This authority is essential, and should be by way of resolution, duly recorded. When the services are in order, steps will be taken for an independent check and test of all fittings in consumers'

pay already.

Mr. Bowen said all these things should have been included in the original scheme. He is not coming in late now to criticise, but in all rural schemes he had it included. Mr. Butler said the walls were in-cluded in the original schemes, but were omitted in an attempt to keep for a long time, for want of cleaning.
The tank has been cleaned recently.
There is also a catch pit needing attention on the Rice's Street sewer.
This will be attended to at an early date. I therefore recommend that no further tanks be provided for the

matter is having attention, and a further report will be made in due course. A proper and full solution of the trouble is one of considerable

"Insanitary Conditions at Cathal Brugha Place.—The chief trouble here appears to be the lack of sufficient water for domestic purposes. Efforts will be made to improve the

People go to the tap and find there is no water, and they leave the tap open, and it is easy to forget it when

the water does not come would do much to make people avoid point, and it appears the Board is not prepared to make any rebate to pub-lic authorities in lieu of this addi-Mr. Butler—Have we bye-laws dealing with this?

Mr. Bowen, B.S.—Yes. I only want to get the Council's permission regarding the cutting off of supplies and processing. I want if I so into tional hour's lighting. The additional hour may be taken in the morning or as operating at present-from 11.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. each night.

garding the cutting off of supplies and prosecuting. I want, if I go into court, to be able to produce this resolution giving me authority. I don't want to go outside the bye-laws, Mr. Crotty—That is an extra-ordinary letter considering that they want the Dublin shopkeepers to close their premises early.

Clerk—There will be no conces posed giving Mr Bowen the authority asked for :- "That full authority be

Mr. Butler—When they gave a re-bate for the half-hour, why will they not give it now for this hour? He suggested that the Council tell them given the B.S. to serve notice on con-sumers of water from the Council's supply system where the bye-laws are not being observed, and to take all such action, including the cutting off of supply and the taking of legal proceedings where pecessary." roceedings where necessary."
CHANGE OF WORKING WEEK.

would suggest to the Council that the present arrangements of the working week, which ends on Thursday, is not satisfactory. The insurance is awk-ward and difficult, involving portion of two weeks. Furthermore, there is not sufficient time to enable me and my staff to check the sheet and revise olders have permission to use this assage. If anybody but the tenants cre not using it, there would be no other next of the harbour where boats can be safely moored.

Much further discussion ensued. Mr. Clancy—I hope the opportunity will arise, by the scheme going on.

Mr. McCarthy—In that case something should be done for these men. The letter was referred to the B.S.

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ployees without asking for sanction, and he wanted to know why this Council could not do likewise. When the order made by the Council granting the increase went before the Local Government Department, they only refused sanction to the water

With regard to the question of the permanent men being a week in arrears with wages, Mr. Dahill said that could be got over by holding the meetings on Mondays. Mr. Dwyer said he thought that the men should be asked to come before

Mr. McCarthy—How many per-nanent men have we?

Mr. Bowen, referring to the hange, said it would make for more position that at present if a man is employed for a week his cards must be stamped for two weeks. He did not think there would be any question of the men disagreeing. Once they got the system started they get their wages every week. The only other suggestion he could make was that as the Council are very anxious

various requests made in the report, and said we are all aware there is grave wastage of water and he thought any permission to check waste should be given.

Mr. McCarthy said some time ago he asked to have all cisterns in the town inspected. He knows that there is great wastage, as there are some cisterns without ball-cocks.

Mr. Clancy said a good deal of the wastage is due to the shortage.

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THE SWIMMING POOLS.

Mr. Butler asked if there was any further development about the question of the provision of swimming

engineers, and he got the impression that it will be difficult to get any more money. We have to wait and see. If it is not forthcoming, we will have to go on with the scheme in sections. He pressed them to say if they would give a further grant in the next-financial year, but they would not say that either.

NUISANCE AT BURGERY. Mr. Clancy raised the question of the nuisance at the Burgery, and asked if there was a report from the B.S. on the matter. Mr. Bowen, B.S., said the Board of Health referred the matter to the county surveyor and the Council referred it to the B.S. He did not know if "those two important people" had consulted yet, but he is afraid that

he verdict will be against the Coun-

Mr. Clancy referred to the nuisance at above, and asked how the matter

ow stood. Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., said the que the housing survey now being made.

EXCHANGE OF YARDS.

Mr. McCarthy moved the following notice of motion:—"That the resolution on the books deciding not to exchange the Council's premises at Cody's Quay with the Dickens Leather Company's premises in Barrack Street be rescinded, and that order to give more employment."

Mr. McCarthy, speaking to the motion, said he had nothing in mind when handing in this motion but to create more employment, and he hoped that anyone will not hold against giving employment to 25 or

Mr. Connors seconded the motion.

Chairman—We have discussed this at a number of meetings, and the pros and cons are well known by all the members. He thought the question of giving employment was a bit exploited, and said that every member of the Council would like to see every man in the town working.

Mr. Butler said he is going to vote as on the last occasion. As regards the argument about employment, the company can get plenty of places to carry on this work, and their action will not do anyone out of a job.

will not do anyone out of a job.

Mr. Quann—We lost two hours the ast night parleying over this.

Chairman—The Council require a certain portion of this place, and they are prepared to give the portion not required by them. That, he had hoped, was a generous offer, but the offer was not accepted. He will now the recaired already what I really need is a ferret!"

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Mr. Dahill asked if that order was not accepted.

ut the motion. The voting was:—For: Messrs.
McCarthy, Dwyer, Mansfield, Connors, and Foley—(5). Against:
Messrs. Dahill, Quann, Crotty,
Clancy, Butler, and the Chairman—

The Council next dealt with the business of the quarterly meeting, and passed the sum of £122 10s. 0d., expended on the cleaning of the water mains at Shandon and Knockateemains at Shand

TOWN HALL IMPROVEMENTS.

Mr. McCarthy moved the motion

That the resolution on the books deciding not to carry out repairs to the Town Hall, including sanitary ar-rangements, be reseinded, and that

O'Connell St. Cycle Service Depot.

ALL LEADING MAKES OF CYCLES IN STOCK Mr. James Curran, Harbour Master, reported that import dues for September were £39 0s. 6d. He also HUMBER, RUDGE WHITWORTH, HOPPER,

FIGURE RECAL HERCULES.

reported on the survey of the harbour made. The newly formed channel is now buoyed, and the leading lights at Ballinacourty are in proper ELSWICK, REGAL, HERCULES. Prices from £4/19/6. All Accessories Stocked.

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MOOREHILL NOTES

KINGSHIP OF CHRIST-The feast kingship of Christ was observed in a very devout manner at Kilwatermoy. Mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., and nearly the entire congregation approached the Altar rails to receive Holy Communion, which was offered up for peace (as requested by the Irish Bishops), that God in his great mercy may bring peace to war-torn Europe. After Mass Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given, and this brought the ceremonies to a close.

Fresh & Cooked

MEATS.

[Fresh Daily]:

announcement of the death of Mr. J. O'Neill, Newport, was received with feelings of deep regret, not in his native parish alone, but all over the Deise, where deceased was well and popularly known, and his death in the prime of life is deeply regretted. Worthy member of an old and highly respected family, the late Mr. O'Neill was well known and valued for his many sterling qualities. He was a was well known and valued for his many sterling qualities. He was a worthy member of the Holy Catholic Church, an excellent neighbour and a sincere friend. Modest, unassuming and genial in manner, he had warmly endeared himself to all who had the pleasure of knowing him. had the pleasure of knowing him. The deep sympathy of the entire community is extended to his wife and other members of the family in their bereavement and loss. A large and representative cortege accompanied the removal of the remains on Sunday evening to Knockanore Church, where they were received by Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., who recited the prayers for the dead. On Monday morning Requiem Masses were morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of his soul, and the funeral took place in the adjoining cemetery, where all that was mortal of the deceased was reverently laid to rest, in the presence of innumerable friends, relatives and sympathisers. Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., read the last prayers at the graveside.—R.I.P.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. J. Prendergast, Coolbeggan, which sad event occurred at Dungarvan Hospital recently after a prolonged illness and at an early age. Deceased was a very popular member of the community, and his passing has occasioned deep regret. To his brother and other members of the family deep sympathy is extended. Accompanied by a very large cortege, the remains were removed to Knockanore Church, where they remained over-night. Requiem Masses were offered up the following morning, and immediately afterwards the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of another large gathering of relatives, friends and sympathisers. Rev. T., Tobin, C.C., officiated at the graveside.—R.I.P. LATE MR. J. PRENDER

VOTE OF SYMPATHY.—At a neeting of the Moorehill Hurling Club, held on Thursday night last the following vote of sympathy, proposed by Mr. J. Murray and seconded by Mr. J. Baldwin was passed—"That, we, the members of the Moorehill Hurling Club, tender to Mr. P. O'Neill, Carrigeen, our deep sympathy on his recent sad bereavement, occasioned by the death of his

MEDALS REPLAY POSTPONED. Owing to Tourin being engaged in ne replay of the County final on he replay of the County final on Sunday week, it has been decided to costpone the Moorehill Tournament replay, Tallow v. Tourin, fixed for Sunday next, to a later date. Sunday next, to a later date.

THIS WEEK'S SMILE.—The land-lady had been feeding the lodgers almost entirely on rabbits. They had them boiled on Sunday, heated on Monday, fried on Tuesday, and there was rabbit pie on Wednesday. Finally one of the lodgers got a pain in his stomach. It became so bad that the landlady inquired if she would call the doctor. "No," said the lodger, "what I really need is a ferret!"

Mr. Dahill asked if that order was not rescinded already. . Chairman—Yes. Mr. McCarthy—I was not aware of

Chairman-It can now be con-idered as a motion to carry out the Mr. Bowen, replying to the Chairman said he had three interviews with Dr. O'Farrell, County M.O.H., on the subject. Dr. O'Farrell promised

matter adjourned.

On the suggestion of the Clerk, the Council decided to adjourn the quarterly meeting to that night week, when the matter will again come up on Dr. O'Farrell's report.

PRICE OF MILK FOR SCHOOL

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MEALS.

The Chairman said that as deputed at last meeting, Mr. Walsh and himself interviewed Mr. Kelly (the lowest tenderer) regarding getting a reduction in the price from 1/9 per gallon. They did so, and after a tough tussle Mr. Kelly agreed to reduce the price to 1/8 per gallon.

Mr. Butler—That is reasonable.

The Council approved of the reduction.

HARBOUR BUSINESS. The report was approved MUD AT QUAY.

MUD AT QUAY.

Mr. Crotty said some time ago the Council considered the procuring of a tripod crane to remove the mud from the berths. He thought it might prove good stuff to be used by farmers as fertilising material.

Mr. Curran, Harbour Master, said the last time that they took mud up on the quay there was only one load taken by a farmer.

Mr. Crotty—It would be different now to twelve years ago. There will be no getting of artificial manures. He wondered if they could get a sample analysed. He saw where the farmers were taking the black mud from the Shannon for top-dressing.

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SUNDAY, Nov., 2 Gramophone, 5.30 - 3 Operettas, 6.0 - Sai not know"-A reries children written by No. 1: "The Kind 6.50—News. 7.0—S presented by Leo May dan O'Connor. Seachtaine, 7.45-A Music with Madame Quartet. 8.15—Questi—Heddle Nash (Tone Hassid (Violin). 9.15 Singing." 9.55—The on behalf of N.S.P.C. O'Toole, C.C., St. F 10.0—News. 10.15—M and directed by Wil 0.50—Gaelic Sports Ceallachain, 11.0-Nat MONDAY, Nov., Stock Exchange and 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-phone. Clar do scola To-day's Historical P. Ceol Corambail—Proin leabhain agus Cor o Ascal Dun Oir, 6. Fhein—Sloinnte Gaedl Sean O Ciosain. 6. change, Sports Result nouncements. 6.45 goyne, 7.10—"According and Conservation of Con (Conductor :

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for Flute, Oboe and Clarinet: Thos.
Browne, Hugh Doherty and Adolf
Gebler. 7.30—Larry Morrow Turns
Over An Old Leaf. 8.0—Kitty Ruiteacha Eireann. Uimh. 2 : Beilfeirste—Seamus O Neill. 8.25— Dino Borgioli (Tenor) and Rosetta ampanini (Soprano): An Operatic rogramme. 8,55—Esposito Sonata A for Piano and Violin. Nell onan and Posy Shreider. 9,20—Continental Diaristis"—A feature vised by Patricia Hutchins. No. 1:

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5th.—1.0-1.40 Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramo-1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. Clar do scolairi scol. 6.0—
To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—
Music and how to enjoy it—No. 4:
The evolution of the Orchestra. A
talk by Lieut. M. A. Bowles with
illustrations. 6.40—Stock Exchange
Sports Results, Official Announcements, 6.45—News. 7.0—Trath na ments, 6.45—News, 7.0—Trath na gCeisteanna a stiuru ag Murt O Dubhghaill, 7.30—Celebrity Concert—Emmy Bettendorf (Soprano), and Mischa Elman (Violin), 8.0—Teachers' Club Choir conducted by Mrs, Boylan, 8.20—Newcomers—Singers in English, 8.50—Neithe is cuimhin liom—Fionan MacColuim: Uimh, a 2.9.5—"Step Together"—A programme of Irish Music by the Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut, M. A. Bowles), with Marching Songs sung by a Male Voice Chorus, 9.45—Camera Chats—Harry Braine. No.1: "Printing of Negatives," 10.0—Nuacht (News), 10.0—Gaedhilg, 10.10—English, 10.30—Garda Ceilidhe Band, under the direction Ceilidhe Band, under the direction of Supt. C. O'Donnell Sweeney.

THURSDAY, Nov. 6th.—1.0-1.40— Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramo-1.40-I.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. Clar do scolairi scol. 6.0—To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—Saol na Tuaithe agus Saol na Cathrach—Mairead Ni Ghrada. Uimh. 4. "Obair na Feirme." 6.25—Ceol. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—"Mass Observation"—A Study of Irish Opinion and Behaviour. No. 2—Liam Redmond. 7.20—Mollie Brennan (Contralto). 7.35—Between Ourselves. A practical symposium for women featur-7.35—Between Ourselves. A practical symposium for women featuring Garden Problems and Listeners' Requests. 7.55—Rhoda Coghill—Piano Recital. 8.10—Sean Mooney (Baritone). 8.20—Contemporary Irish Composers No. 9: Aloys Fleischmann. Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. M. A. Bowles). Soloist: Sean Cuirteis (Tenor). 9.5—The Week's Play—"Stony Acre" by Henry Edmunds, produced by John Stephenson, 9.35—Try a Tune with Joe Linnane. 10.0 Try a Tune with Joe Linnane. 10.0

Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg.

10.10—English. 10.30—Students

1.40-1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. Clar do scolairi scol. 6.6—To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—"From Manger to Cross"—No. 4: "The Flight into Egypt." Written by Maura Laverty and produced by J. J. Henry. 6.25—Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—"What's on next week?" 7.20—"What's on next week?" 7.20—Spirt. Sport. "What's on next week?" 7.20—
Saint-Saens Concerto No. 4 in C
Minor, Op. 44 Irish Radio Orchestra
(Conductor: Lieut. M.A. Bowles).
Soloist: Marie Mulcahy (Piano).
3.15—"Beirt Bhan Mhisneamhail"—
Sceal le Sean-Phadraic O Conaire ar na chur i gerot drama ag Gonchubhair O Briain. 8.35—Recital of Choral Music of Palestrina and Victoria by the Choir of Miltown Park under the direction of Rev. H. Law-ton, S.J. 9.5—"Law Without Fees"—a Barrister and his Client discuss—a Barr

G.A.A. Notes. "An Runaidhe."

CO. JUNIOR HURLING FINAL .dan O'Connor. 7.30—Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45—A Little Light dashed with Madame Van Aalst and Quartet. 8.15—Question Time. 8.55—Heddle Nash (Tenor) and Josef Hassid (Violin). 9.15—Treland is Singing." 9.55—The Week's Appeal on behalf of N.S.P.C.C. by Rev. P. O'Connor. 7.30—Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45—A Little Light dashed between the Singing. 7.45—A Little Light a bit of luck they could have been winners. On the other hand they can consider themselves lucky that the last second of the game. The long whistle went while the ball was actually in flight towards the Tourin goel posts. It passed between the Surveyor about the matter, and he Welch descon and Rev. D. Power, as yet signified her willingness to

CATHAL BRUGHAS FOR FINAL. The expenditure was approved, and the matter was left in the hands of the engineer.

The game was a close one; either side could have won. The Cathal Brughas forwards made more of their changes but towards the end Dungarvan were improving. The aid of the lads from St. Augustine's College helped the Cathal Brughas out. They meet St. Stephens in the Co. final at Waterford on Nov. 16th, before the S.F. match. Best of luck Cathal Brughas.

SLIABH gCUA TOURNAMENT.—

The expenditure was approved, and the matter was left in the hands of the engineer.

Challengers to Stradbally for S.F. honours meet the Kilrossanty-Pike team will be strengthened by several prominent players from neighbouring Eastern clubs. Dungarvan, as a try out for the Co. final are fielding a championship side and are all out for a convincing win. As a pointer to senior football winners the game should be worth travelling to see.

M.H. REPLAY OFF.—I have just

At Touraneena on Sunday the new Co. champions, the Brickey Rangers will line out against the Nire. It is an open secret that the Nire lads feel that they were caught on an off day in the championship. Sunday's games should be of special attraction on this account. Those who saw the championship match

Gaels to attend. The games listed should of themselves prove value for the entrance fee. Kilgobinet, of this year's championship fame meet Newtown in junior football. Kilgobinet were only just defeated by the Brickies and Newtown are one of the best teams in the East. Who the best teams in the East. Who will win on Sunday? Dungaryan. (S.T.):

Touraneena (Medal Tournament). J.F., at the teams in the teams will win on Sunday? Dungarvan, (S.T.).

-Nuacht (News). 10.0 Graduals 10.10—English, 10.30—Scottish Half-Hour. 11.0—National Anthem.

SATURDAY, Nov., 8th.—1.0-1.40—
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At a meeting of the South Cork Board of Assistance.

Complaints were made of the children written by P.P. Maguire and produced by Alan Desmond.

No. 1: The Kind Hearted Boy."
630—News. 7.0—Smoking Concert presented by Leo Maguire and Brendan O'Connor. 7.30—Nuacht na dan O'Connor. 7.30—Nuacht na bit of luck they could have been and o'connor. 7.30—Nuacht na bit of luck they could have been quality of the turf supplied to the

FROM DUNGARVAN H.Q.-Th

former inter-county footballers have been offered and accepted. The or two of the divisions. The matron worthy object. Dr. D. T. McCarthy assisted the rev. lecturer by an external looks as if it will be one of the team looks as if it will be one of the finest selections Dungarvan has had in recent years. The Committee during the week, and we made an inhigh all controls of the institution is order to miraculous cure of the fractured and consulted me regarding this matter amination of the many interesting exhad in recent years. The Committee wish all senior players to note the following — A practice will be held in the Gaelic Field at 12 (noon) on Sunday next followed by a meeting to discuss training. A senior team from the Club will travel to Leamybrien to play Kilrossanty-Pike in a challenge game. The field will be open for training on all Thursdays from 3 p.m. and Sundays from 12 (noon) and for running from 7 p.m. to 3 p.m. each evening from Monday next. Each player will be notified of beington the selection but he is requested to take this as official notice of training — Miccal O

M.H. REPLAY OFF.—I have just heard that the suggested replay of the M.H. game, St. Carthages v. Dungarvan will not take place. The game was fixed for Lismore on Sun-day next but the St. Carthages have now sent word that they are not fielding a team. This is a great pity as quite a big number of the public were looking forward to this

"The Unpaid Rent." 9.25-Scoruiocht | 7.30-Irish Radio Orchestra (Con-

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

sent. No reply has yet been received. The quantity of paraffin which we have permits to purchase same. I am very happy to help them by doing so. I will be very pleased to give Stradbally the same space. The time is very short for the teams to get fit and every day should be made use of. The game is fixed for Nov. 16th, at Waterford Gaelic Field with Charlie Ware referee.

Sent. No reply has yet been received. The quantity of paraffin which we have permits to purchase normally is not sufficient for present dette to the present day. He dealt with the life of Bernadette from a very practical point of view, and exhausted every avenue of possible disbelief of the Saint's description of the appearances of Our Lady. Father O'Flynn, acting engineer, is to submit for the Board's approval a skeletor. for the Board's approval, a skeleton | the most important places near the Continental Diaristis — A feature vised by Patricia Hutchins No. 1: he Tolstoys. 9.50—A few request cords. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0 — Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30 A Concert of American Singers. 0—National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5th.—1.0-1.40 Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 10.145—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramo-

> of being on the selection but he is requested to take this as official notice of training. — Miceal O Foghludha, Runaidhe, Come on Stradbally! I will be expecting to hear from you next week. Send same through Div. Sec. or c/o this paper.
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Replying to a question in the Dail on Wednesday, Mr. Flinn, Parliafor Finance gave the following figures showing the quantity of turf cut by Co. Councils in the various counties. He took as an estimate 10 cubic yards of turf cut as equivalent to one ton of dried turf. This amounted to 1,000,000 tons and had been cut in the following counties Carlow-3,000; Cavan-10,000; Clare --50,000; Cork--50,000; Donegal-240,000; Dublin—2,500; Galway— 130,000; Kerry—121,000; Kilkenny— 4,500; Leix-17,500; Leitrim-8,000; Limerick-32,000; Longford-25,000 Meath-2,000; Mayo-75,000; Louth-14,000; Monaghan-22,000; Offaly-10,000; Roscommon-37,000; Tipperary-51,000; Waterford-6,500 Westmeath-24,500; Wexford-700; Wicklow-12,650. Of the 1,000,000 tons about 700,000 were saved and stacked, ready for distribution About 150,000 had been distributed by the Co. Surveyors to the local authorities for hospitals, etc. Expenditure by Co. Surveyors was

who saw the championship match will be very pleased if the game comes up to that standard. The Brickie's captain has often said that it was their hardest game this year. Bob Weldon Memorial at the Caellic lovers from all Waterford will flock to Leamybrien on Sunday to help the Committee of the "Bob Weldon Memorial" by attending an attractive fixture in aid of the Fund. In do not need to labour the important Anthem.

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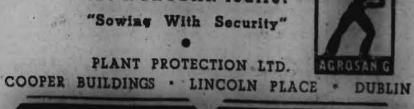
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The following address was detore from Radio Eireann : -

A little less than a year ago I pose to the farmers about food for our people and feeding stuffs for our flocks and herds. I appealed to them to make up by their efforts on the fertile soils of our own country for the shortege of foodstuffs pre-Viously imported. I appealed particularly for a largely increased area under wheat, other grain crops and potatoes. That appeal met with a noble response. As I mentioned in a talk from this studio two months ago our farmers produced in the past season the largest wheat crop since 1846 and the largest quantity of foodstuffs recorded in the history of our country. Notwithstanding, the practical cessation of imports and many essential foods our people can now face the coming winter without fear of a serious food shortage. Let us pay due tribute to the farmers for placing us in this happy position.

Since I made my appeal a year ago world conditions have not changed for the better. Shipping and transport conditions generally have worsened. In short, it is still more necessary that we should ourselves produce in the coming season the greatest possible proportion of the Commdities which are vital to our very existence. Tonight, therefore, I carnestly and confidently repeat the appeal I made a year ago, for infarmers that this is the ideal season Spring Wheat. I want farmers to remember to sow four acres this coming year for every three they grew in 1941. . I fully realise the difficulties that farmers have to conzend with. Not the least of these is the absence of the usual supplies of artificial fertilisers and I have to say at the outset that the position in this connection is anything but

As farmers know, we imported in normal times practically our total requirements of these manures. The Phosphates which we got from Mediterranean countries and the Potash form Central Europe are no longer procurable nor the Sulphate of Ammonia which we procured nearer home. Our full requirefacturers the position was comparatively satisfactory. At the end of the season, however, these reserves had disappeared and since then only been imported. Clare phosphate deposits are being developed as in the manufacture of Superphosphate. Only the very limited stocks on hands, for the manufacture of one grade—and one grade only—of compound manure. The composition of fertility and expound manure and positioned and particularly as regards nitrogen and potash will compare unfavourably with the compound of previous seasons. Moreover, the total quantity available.

In the coming season and potash will control the composition of the compound and particularly as regards nitrogen and potash will compound and particularly as regards nitrogen and potash will compound of previous seasons. Moreover, the total quantity available. of the combined quantity of Super- wheat which are required fut umn material suitable for littuing live distributed during the past season. Winter wheat wil obviate many of duning will relieve the shortage of As I have already indicated, neither the unsatisfactory crops which ocnitrogenous not potash manures will curred or such lands last season pare for its manufacture. Above

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the reserves of fertility in their so much llands. Secondiv, they must cent How many farmers realise that her content has been commonly and sucdeavour by even means to replace tens of well-made dung contain cossfully used for the potito crop artificial fertilisers by the best por nitrogen, potash, and phosphates and where dung is usually scarce, quantity will fall very far short of sible substitute. I am awar that equivalent to five cwts. of Sulphate Every effort must be made in these sible substitute. I am awar that country has at all potasis and meanly 4 cwts of Muriate of assemble as much seaweed as possisters in this country has at all potasis and meanly 4 cwts of Super-lisers in this country has at all potasis and meanly 4 cwts of Super-lisers in this country has at all potasis and meanly 4 cwts of Super-lisers in this country has at all potasis and meanly 4 cwts of Super-lisers in this country has at all potasis and meanly 4 cwts of Super-lisers in this country has at all potasis and meanly 4 cwts of Super-lisers in this country has at all potasis and meanly 4 cwts of Super-lisers in this country has at all potasis and meanly 4 cwts of Super-lisers in this country has at all potasis and meanly 4 cwts. times been too low. Considerable phosphate mart entirely from the sible in addition to increasing the quantities of phosphates have valuable hunus which forms its quantity of dung or compost usually however 'oeen used in comparatively bull's. recent years for top-dressing was Possibly six million tons of dung only in these districts but generally dual cast prize of £168 4s. in the tures which have not, in the mean- were used by farmers last season throughout the country would a red Irish Cesarewitch Sweepstake, 1941. time, yielded a tillage crop. In and with r little care and exection turn to the compost heap be found a these times and even it it means a this quantity could be greatly in- valuable means of providing ad-

ploughing and Autumn sowing of stock Every additional ton of

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certain upsetting of the mormal creased. An extra quantity of straw ditional plant food. over, the total quantity available must took to these lands for a large greatly augmented by the addition will probably not exceed one-third portion of the extra 150,000 acres of of braken coarse grass and other

be available for distribution as such. which are almost entirely due 30 al. the valuable isduble ingredients Farmers might usefully adopt means of unlocking the store of fertility by applying at an or your limited to conserved. It was at one time a cormon practice to cart into the farmyart, several tonsof pred remains on the farmy remains on the corner of the Garding form by resonably and the tended, for a great crop to which in grees. One would not be placed round the whole tand—in fact, to any land its fee either the which as the ceith the valuable liquid manuare flowing firm by res and piggres. Why not re-adopt this exception of the farmy artification; and the valuable liquid manuare flowing firm by res and piggres. Why not re-adopt this exception of the farmy with the first of the grade I fully realise the seriousness of late spring ploughing and it thre which are frequently washed away this position for I am aware of the consequent weakness of the braird and which represent the alphane of

these exceptional times to draw on which dum contains and of which larly in some of the sea-board arreas on many farmis where a fertiliser of high nitrogen available for the potato crop. Not thomats, Co. Waterford, drew a 12%-

I feel indeed that once fermers become aware of the position they will avail of every emedient to produce in the coming season the foods and feeding stuffs which, as I said and feeding stuffs which are residence on Thu results which and thinterous stuffs and therefore amongs) the large congregation present. Father Power is son of universally extended the sum of the feeding stuffs which, as I said and the feeding stuffs which are relatives and friends the said and the feeding stuffs which are relatives and friends the said and the feeding stuffs which are relatives and friends and t will avail of every emedient to produce in the coming season the fords and feeding stuffs which, as I said & afterthe harvest of 1942.

barley, on these soils should not require artificial manure but here again a light dressing of lime many be useful.

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And now I come to the second aspect of the matter, namely, the provision of substitutes for the artificials we have not got.

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

DUBLIN WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST.—There was a happy union of well-known Wicklow and Waterford families on Tuesday of last week (Festival of SS. Simon and Market Appendix 1 to the state of and Jude, App.), when, at the University Church, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, the wedding was solemnised, with Nuptial Mass, of Mr. James J. Doyle, Manual Instructor, Baltinglass and Carnew, Co. Wicklow, and Miss Elizabeth Mary (Elsie) O'Loughlin, N.T., Shillelagh, do., only daughter of widely respected Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Loughlin, Bonmahon. The celebrant of the marriage and of the Nuptial Mass was the Very Rev. Father Coogan, P.P., Blanch-ardstown Mr. P. J. Doyle, brother ness. The bridegroom is a familiar figure in local sporting and social of the bridegroom, was best man, and Miss A. Murphy, 2 Lindsay Road, Glasnevin, Dublin, acted as circl's and he and his amiable pride are great favourites in the great bridesmaid. Following the church ceremonies, a reception was held at Lonehan's Hotel, Marcourt Street, at which Father Coogan (a genial Co. Cork born Soggarth) presided, and in proposing a teast to the bride and bridegroom he paid glowing tributes to both and wished them make years of matrimouial They received a big array of valuable gifts to mark the ausbleious occasion. We unite with the rest in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Curran length of years in full enjoyment of the graces and blessings of connubia them many years of matrimonial happiness. Similarly happy speeches having been delivered by others of the large party present, the bridegroom suitably acknowledged. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle left for Dun Laoghaire on the honeyleft for Dun Laoghaire on the honeymoon (their headquarters there
being the Wave Crest Hotel). The Masses, and large congregations happy couple were the recipients of assisted at the Devotions for Peace numerous costly and serviceable on Sunday evening. THE FAIR.—The October fair of Kilmaethomas, held on Twesday, was up to average dimensions and presents, and of sheaves of congratulatory letters and telegrams to the auspicious occasion. A native of Wickley town, the bridegroom enjoys widespread popularity, and in his official capacity has charge of two important centres under the Vocational Education Committee of his native county. His charmingly mannered life-partner is an ex-pupil was obtained on all beasts. Fat her Intermediate With honours; matriculated a year later; gained her Leaving Certificate with honours; and also received her Bi-Lirigual Certificate. She obtained first also Certificate. She obtained first place as Domestic Economy Instructress for entrance to Kilmacud, in 1932, when only four vacancies existed for candicales from all Ireland. It for candidates from all Ireland. It was her initial attempt at this examination and most of those who faced it with her had sat at that of the previous year and failed. Also charing the Congress Year this brilliant Bonmahon lady won a Water-1974 County Council Schollarship (value £10), tenable for one monna at Ring Irish College. Approximately fifteen candidates sat for the exam, including entrants from Ring, Old Parish, Ardmore, Clashmore, Carpoquin, and Dungarvan.

wedding bells.—The congratulations and very best wishes of their thoops and legions of triends in the counties of waterford and to Mr. Thomas-Power, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Power (farmer). Lisard. Bonmahon, and Mrs. Mary Brioget Higgins daughter of Mrs. Mary Higgins and the late Mr. Michael Higgins (farmer). Greenville, Kilmacow, on their marriage, which joyous event took place at the Abbey Church, Mount Melleray, on Wednesday morning (Festival of St. Colman), the cereniony, with Napital Mass, being performed by the Rev. Father Murphy, more, Cappoquin, and Dungarvan. Subsequently she went to Craightockart, Fainburg—one of the most exclusive and expensive R.C. Colleges in the United Kingdom. Here she pursued her studies for two charming was attended by her sister, Miss Lily Higgins, Greenville, years, and secured the muchlay of the pridegroom), acted a pest man. The wedding preakfas coveted "Craighlockart Centificate terms of the happy couple were appropriately responded to by the bydesroom. Mr. and IMrs. Power Professional Work," and also was awarded Certificates for Gregorian and Plain Chants. And the while at Craisdockart College she was appointed Head Librarian therest. On were accorded a cordial send-off on returning to her natal land she took taking their departure for their honeymoon. The bridegroon is one of the best-known and most popular inhabitants of these parts, the is Initional Board of Education) at Shalelaga, where she soon proved herself at ideal teacher. 13 the way the "Evening Herald" Issue of the appertaining to agriculture, and is sportsmin to his fager-tips. He 22nd ullt. carried a Deaulifi4 photo-

Stanh of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, which and his equally deservedly popular costly and useful presents on the at 185 icious secasion. Good ruck and Ticket No. BR08465—" Dangerous Signal," Ballylan een. Kilm asuccess to both. sympathy is extended to patrictic Mr. John Highly, farmer, Mansbors', The holder of this ticket is Mr. Clonea-Power in his sad 'oereave-ment occasioned by the death of his his estimable first-cousin, Miss Nan Ki. win, Drumlohan, Stradbelly, and we warmly congratulate both of Church (25th, C) first was morta of whom was reverently liaid to rest in football string for the Co. final on the 4 mily borial plot in the cemetery adjoining Clonea-Power Parish Church (25th, C) final on well warmly congratulate both of Church (25th, C) final control of Chur

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Kilmacthomas, and the late Mr. Thomas Curran, do., and Miss Mary Cheasty, eldest daughter of Mrs. Minnie Cheasty and the late Mr. Thomas Cheasty, Ballyrobin, Dunshill. The ceremony, with Naptial Mass, was performed by the Rev. W. Hallingh, C.C., St. Patrick's (cousing of the bridegroom), assisted by the Very Rev. D. Marrissey, P.P., Dunhill, and the Rev. T. Ahearne, Chaptain, Good Shepherd Convent, Wasterford (cousin of bridegroom). Miss Bridie Cheasty, Ballyrobin (sister of the bride) was the bridesmaid, and Mr. William Curran, Garrunturion MERRY's OLD' Mr. William Curran, Garrunturton (brother of the groom), functioned as best man. A reception was sub-LIQUEUR seatically held at the Granyme Hotel, Waterford, where upwards of fifty guests were sumptuously en-tertained. In the evening the happy

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resplendent region hugged by both the Blackwater and the Bride, What a shock for Ballytruckle's ex-perienced representation to have been held to a draw. The Eastern champions and their camp-followers were cocksure of landing the laurels. Glory on you, gallant gorsoons of Touring Go on to win the replay You can do it now that you will have shred the "big occasion coyness." Bravo, Tourin! WELDON MEMORIAL.-Two foot-Memorial arranged for enactment at will see the following teams i action: Newtown versus Kilgobinet, junior lootball, at 2.45 p.m. (S.T.) Referee Mr. Sean Ormonde, N.T. sion to venue, 6d. Granted reasonrating brace of bouts. The commit tee in charge had tried for a senior Rangers in the Group final of the determined lot and will take some

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