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DUNGARVAN.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

OLONEY.—First Anniversary. In The Stradbally and Ballylaneen loving memory of Patrick L.D.F. will parade at 7.30 on this MOLONEY .- First Anniversary. In Moloney, Lisfennel, Dungarvan, (Friday) evening. who died on June 26th, 1941. WORK SUSPENDED. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mere on his soul. St. Theresa of Child Jesus pray for him. Inserted by his wife and daughter. CROTTY - (Third Anniversary)in loving memory of John Crotty, merchant and farmer, Leamybrien, Cilrossanty, who die! June 24th

Sweet Heart of Jesus have mercy in his soul. Masses offered. Inserted by his loving wife and

RIFLE PRACTICE. The shoot-off for m Dungarvan Group, L.D.F., will take place at the Shandon Quarry, at 11 a.m. on Sunday next. All members

DANCE AT BALLINACOURTY. The usual dance will be held at

peace for 12 months. This penalty was imposed at the Dungarvan Distriet Court, held on April 28th, for an assault on a neighbour, Mr. Batt

The Fourball v. Box y competition played on Thursday, 18th inst, was by Messrs. J. Lanigan and P. Messrs, W. Shinnick and L. F. Lanigan (9 strokes) were runners-up with two up. In the final round for the P. I. Power Cup Mr. G. Good beat Mr. T. Maher. In the qualifying round for the Clones Cup Mr. F. Ryan (16) won the best nett prize

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e. Bridge Street,

ARCENY OF HEIFER. On Friday last, 19th inst., a young was charged at a special court in Dungarvan before Mr. Morrissey, P.C. with the larceny of a heifer, the property of Mr. Ussher, Cappagh. Accused sold the heifer at last Dungarvan fair. Evidence having been iven by Sergt. Techan, Dungarvan, (who arrested accused) he was re-Court on Wednesday, 24th inst., where, we learn, the accused pleaded uilty and the case was adjourned to the Dungarvan September Court for the purpose of allowing the accused

BARLEY AND OATS PRICES. The prices to growers for this year's barley and oats have been follows :- Barley - 35/- per railway station or canal depot, irrespective of the purpose for which the minimum and maximum prices are respectively, 21/- and 25/8 per barrel for oats delivered to the grower nearest railway station or canal depot. These prices will remain un-changed throughout the sale season. Last year's prices were: Barley, 28/to 30/- per barrel; oats: 18/8 to 21/-

SUPERINTENDENT WALSH

TRANSFERRED. The news of the transfer of Superstendent M. Walsh, Dungarvan, to Waterford City was received with great regret by all in this district, over which he administered with such strict impartiality since his tment in 1933; but his many friends though regretting his departure sincerely congratulate him on his promotion to the charge of such an important station. We join with them in wishing Superintendent and Mrs. Walsh all the best in the City "Urbs Intacta." Superintendent Walsh, who will leave on July 9th, is being replaced in Dungarvan by Superintendent O'Mahony, Cahir, Co.

BRICKEY RANGERS V. TOURIN A very interesting hurling game is silled for 3.30 p.m. at Cappoquin on Brickey Rangers cross camans. The Brickeys, who were unlucky to be eaten by the Dungarvan junior XV in the first round of J.H. champion-ship claim that they are as good as they will have a few outsiders for Sunday, when they expect to lower Tourin's colours. The selection includes some prominent inter-county hurlers from the neighbouring clubs. This game will give Tourin a good try out for the S.H. engagement with Lismore at Tallow on Sunday week and will no doubt be of much advantage to their selectors.
If Tourin can beat the team we understand is turning out for the Brickeys they will have little difficulty in disposing of Lismore.

feel that a quorum of the Council rear a quorum of the Council the plaintiff, situated in the Main Street.

Friday night. They also demand that no week's wages be with-held. It is regrettable that this stoppage that the plaintiff, situated in the Main Street.

Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, Solrs.) for plaintiff. Mr. McDonald, B.L. should have occurred as the present weather is ideal for the work, which was progressing most satisfactorily up to this. We hope that at the next meeting of the Council on Friday

special band, the personnel of which is well known to dancers will provide the music.

CLONMEL MAYOR.

CLONMEL MAYOR.

Councillor John Condon (Finna Fail) was unanimously re-elected mainly of artificial silk, it was annually of artificial silk it was annual

boys' sizes from 9 to 4. For an art trict of Dungarvan. The plaintiff reway and he did not see him. He ad way and he did not see him. He ad way and he did not see him. He ad way and he did not see him. He ad duced from 6 to 1, and two pairs of artificial silk stockings may be ob-

Foley, M. Flynn, J. Norris. POPULAR CAPPOQUIN LADY

A pretty wedding ceremony took olace in the Presbyterian Church, ismore, recently, the contracting parties being Mr. A. E. B. Wedgwood, Belfast, and Miss Phyllis Smith. Main Street, Cappoquin. The cere-meny was performed by the Rev. C. P. A. Logue, B.A., Fermoy and Lis-more, assisted by Rev. J. B. Turner, Methodist Minister, Dungarvan. Mr. W. Page, Belfast, was best man. itations, left on their honeymoon which is being spent in a caravan our. By the way, Mrs. Wedgwood is well-known in Dungarvan, having played a leading part in the Dungarvan Dramatic Club during the season

INTERNATIONAL WAR

often saw the reservoir empty.

INTERPRETATION OF CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT WATER BYE-LAWS.

JUDGEMENT GIVEN AGAINST DUNGARVAN U.D.C.

mand the fixing of a definite pay day, preferably Saturday, as they supply to a house, the property of supply to a house, the property of the plaintiff, situated in the Main

> In the statement of claim by the plaintiff it was set out that the plaintiff was the owner of a dwelling-

or who have refused such employment are not eligible for unemployment assistance from public funds. The Minister for Local Government expresses this opinion in a letter to public bodies dealing with the provisions of the recent Emergency Powers Order (No. 174).

The case of other articles made of defendants' Bye-laws in certain particulars set out in the notice, and specified that unless the communication provision of the profits, and that the ommission to make provision in the Indenticulars set out in the notice, and specified that unless the communication of the prefits, and that the ommission to make provision in the Indenticulars set out in the notice, and specified that unless the communication of the prefits, and that the ommission to make provision in the Indenticulars set out in the notice, and a local publicant was charged with the Bye-laws in certain particulars set out in the notice, and a local publicant was charged with the Bye-laws, the water would be in the plaintiff to the plaintiff to the plaintiff to the plaintiff to the particular set out in the notice, and a local publicant was charged with the Bye-laws in certain particulars set out in the notice, and a local publicant was charged with the Bye-laws in certain particulars set out in the notice, and a local publicant was charged with the bye-laws from the plaintiff to the plaintiff to the plaintiff to the plaintiff to the plaintiff and the original coupon was locked and specified that unless the communication of the precise of the receive a latter to the plaintiff to retain working of the profits, and that the original coupon was locked and plaintiff to the p Powers Order (No. 174).

NO BAILS SIGNED.

Thomas McGrath, Ballymarket, Dungarvan, was on Fridey last conveyed to Limerick jail to undergo a sentence of three months hard labour for default in entering into recognisances himself in £10 and two surities of £5 each to keep the prace for 12 months. This penalty of any material the coupons have Nov. 12th, 1937, for the regulation of the local man must have slipped the water supply in the Urban Dis-

mises but the defendants failed to

Defendants denied that the water

Defendants denied that the water

Was cut off by them The following members of the Dungaryan junior football team are requested to be at the Square on Sunstances rendering them liable in law stances rendering them day next with togs to travel to Crough for their championship engagement with Sliabh gCua: R. Walsh (Capt.), T. Dalton, T. Sheridah, J. Lyons, P. Moloney, M. Noonan, R. O'Brien, S. Hehir, Joe Harrington, Jackie Goode, L. Duggan, P. Butler, L. Morrissey, J. Elstend, P. Stack, V. Morrissey, R. Engight, M. Tobin, J. McGregor, R. Revalues were complied with and the label in law for the cessation of the supply. Defendants also claimed that the communication pipe leading to the plaintiff; house did not comply with the defendants' Bye-laws and that the actions taken by them were justifiable. They also denied that they were bound to supply the plaintiff with water or reconnect unless the with water or reconnect unless the Brealaus were complied with and full of stones. He followed her but

The following members of the Dungarvan senior and minor football teams are requested to be at the Gaelic Field on the evenings selected of the water cumply in the Head of the water cumply in the action defendant was continually causing trouble. They had several complaints the cumply in the action defendant was continually causing the cumply in the action defendant was continually causing the cumply in the action defendant was continually causing the cumply in the action of Eye-laws had been continually causing the cumply in the action of Eye-laws had been continually causing the cumply in the action of Eye-laws had been continually causing the cumply in the action of Eye-laws had been continually causing the cumply in the action of Eye-laws had been continually causing the cumply in the cumply in the cumply causing the cumply causing

Mr. McGuire—Apparently he is awaiting the outcome of this action. Mr. McGuire then went on to read orrespondence between Mr. Farrell and the B.S. concerning the matter and contended that the one stop-cock at present there was sufficient and conformed to the Bye-laws.

Mr. McDonald said that there was a number of reasons why the requirements of the B.S. should be carried out. There was a danger of pollution & disease; the repairing of defective pipes; the cutting off of the supply from defaulters; the checking of waste by the Inspector. The obsister, Miss Emely Smith. Following the wedding breakfast, the happy couple, who were the recipients of numerous congratulations and feligiations left on their horses. In this case there was one stop-cock for three houses, which was not suffi-

Judge Sealy-Does it apply to other houses in Dungarvan?
Mr. McDonald—Yes, a number of hem. This action is in the nature

LAND AGREEMENT DISPUTE.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L., D.J.

Guard G. Bolger v. S. Hickey, Ballintaylor, no light on cycle, 2/6. Same v. Jas. Cunningham, Modeligo, 2/6. The twenty men employed in the construction of the new swimming pool in Dungarvan ceased work on Tuesday last. Following a deputation which waited on the Council on Friday last, no quorum could be secured for Monday night's meeting to sign the paysheets and on Tuesday difficulty was also experienced in Crath. Lisfennel, Dungarvan who claimed a mandatory injunction in the construction of the new swimming pool in Dungarvan ceased work on Tuesday last. Following a deputation which, was awaited by many house-owners in Dungarvan, was heard before Judge Sealy, at Dungarvan cycling without a light. Defendant appeared and said he had a lamp but it went out when he struck against action was at the suit of John Mc-action difficulty was also experienced in Grath Lisfennel, Dungarvan who but when he was having a mer! in but when he was having a mer! in but when he was having a mer! in claimed a mandatory injunction a local shop the Guard "threw him claimed a mandatory injunction a local shop the Guard "threw him a local shop the that if given a chance he would not be seen in Cappoquin again.

The Guard said Carr was causing a row in a local fish and chip store

when he removed him. He was in-formed that defendant deliberately for plaintiff. Mr. McDonald. B.L. formed that defendant deliberately struck against a cyclist. He followed him and found him cycling without a light. The Justice said he would adjourn the case to September Court. Guard W. Thorne v. John O'Neill,

Harrington, Jackie Goode, L. Dugable. They also denied that they able. They also denied that they able to able. They also denied that they able to able the able to able they are the able to able they are the able to able they are they ar

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not let her alone. She hoped the non, J. Waters, J. Mountain, T. Carbery, J. Goode, D. McCaw, R. Walsh, J. Harrington, P. Nagle, J. Goode, J. Lyons, J. Goode, J. Keogh, N. Power, Minors—M. Moloney, J. Lyons, J. Goode, J. Keogh, N. Power, T. Butler, P. Stack, J. Cullinane, T. Cashin, E. N. Kirby, J. Kiely, J. Condon, Clarcy, R. Prendergast, G. Condon, R. O'Brien, P. Whelan, P. Foley, E. Judge Sealy—What did Mr. Walsh, J. J. Norris. months' imprisonment if he thought

BALLYNEETY FARM.

At Dungarvan Circuit Court Thursday
Mr. Molloy, B.L. (instructed by
Messrs. E. A. Ryan & Co., solrs.)
applied for an order that William
Burke, Ballyneety, be declared of
unsound mind and that his property
be put under the protection of the

money amounting to £85.

His Lordship made the usual order and appointed the sister committee.

laws of the Waterford Board of of a test case. I am sure that your Lordship is aware of the position of the water supply in Dungarvan.

Judge Sealy— I am aware of it.

Judge Sealy— I am aware of it. At this time of international the sign we regard it as a solem action we regard it as a solem that they are as good as team in the County. However, we will have a few outsiders for that they are as good as team in the county. However, we will have a few outsiders for the same will have a few outsiders for the sole which are almost impossing of the sole which are almost imposing that the plantiff was the prominent inter-county the sole of the prominent inter-county the sole of the which are almost imposing of the sole of the prominent inter-county the sole of the sole of the prominent inter-county the sole of the prominent inter-county the prom cause the arguments put forward by

doubt that O'Brien was willing to rive the lands to Kearney and Mr. Neville carried out the intentions of the two parties. His Lordship held that the plaintiff had failed in his claim and dismissed the action with costs. His Lordship allowed £6 10s. CASE AT DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT.

This was a claim by William O'Brien, 2 South Mall Lismore, for a O'Brien, 2 South Mail Lismore, for a a recession of a voluntary agreement in respect of the conveyance of land situated at Townparks West, to his nephew. William Kearney, Lismore.

Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, solrs.) for plaintiff. Mr. McDonald, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. J. F. Williams

In the statement of claim by the In the statement of claim by the plaintiff, it was set out that by an Indenture of Conveyance dated September 19th, 1940, made between the plaintiff and the defendant, the plaintiff conveyed certain lands at Townparks West to the defendant in columnary consideration. plaintiff and in case any dispute should arise, subject to an annuity of £20 in favour of the plaintiff in lieu of the support and maintenance. It was also claimed that by the mutual mistake of the plaintiff and the defendant, or, alternatively, by a mistake of the plaintiff, there was no Youghal, no light or reflector on cart. provision in the Indenture for the right of the plaintiff to retain control of the working of the land and to receive a half share in the profits

The defendant denied that it was agreed that the plaintiff was entitled to retain control of the working of the land and to receive a half share

1940, and in the autumn of 1940. William Kearney and his family came to live with plaintiff. William O'Brien, plaintiff,

that he resided as a tenant at 2 South Mall, Lismore, for 38 years, paying £20 a year rent and £10 Cork used visit him looking and begging for money. Witness got a

ment in question. Witness went to Cork to a solicitor with the defendant. Prior to that the defendant said to witness he would break up the agreement if witness did not come to Cork. When witness went to Cork he went to the office of Mr. Neville. Witness had a couple of drinks on that day and had lost his senses and did not know what he was doing. Mr. Neville had something written out in paper and asked witness to sign it. Mr. Neville asked what he intended to do in case of a dispute and witness said there would for training for champtonship matches against Kilrossanty and Keating's Own, respectively, on 5th July, 1942: Seniors—C. Moylan, P. O'Dwyer, P. Daly, T. Kiely, D. Goode, P. Walsh, P. Cashin, M. Landers, W. Barron, T. Curran, P. Landers, W. Barron, like. "Witness went back to Lismore that evening. Witness had the title deeds at Lismore. There was nothing asked about them in Cork. Witness did not know that when he went specified in the courses at the Munster Shorthand and Typewriting Academy, Cork, after which she entered her father's offices, Messrs. John Condon & Son. turned witness's cattle out of the land. Witness then went to Mr. Carroll, solr., but the latter told him it was a complicated case and he could not work it. Witness saw a copy of the deed about eight or ten

said he came from Ballyporeen. THE DEFENCE. Edward Neville, solr., practicing in Cork said that on the 30th August. 1940, plaintiff and defendant came to be put under the protection of the Court.

The application was moved on the affidavits of his sister, Hannah, and Dr. P. O'Doherty. The affidavits were filed on the 30th March, 1942.

The application was for (1) of form Dr. P. O'Doherty. The affidavits were filed on the 30th March, 1942.

The application was for (1) a farm of land at Ballyneety; (2) a sum of land at Ballyneety; (2) a sum of died and he had no children, and died and he had no children, and that he was about to sign over the lands to William Kearney. O'Brien produced a number of documents connected with the lands he was conveying. O'Brien made perfectly clear to witness what his intentions When witness asked him

wished to do. The matter was fully

was doing when he went to Mr.
Neville's office and employed him to
draw up the deed. There was no
doubt that O'Brien was willing to

Arising from the last action the same plaintiff had a claim for £38 8/6, £13 18s. 6d. being for the alleged conversion of certain goods of the plaintiff by the defendant and plaintiff by the defendant and £20 10s, for the alleged breaking and damage of certain ther goods.

Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, solrs.) for plaintiff. Mr. McDonald, B.L., (instructed by Messrs. J. F. Williams & Son, solrs.) for the defendant

For the defence there was a complete denial of the claim.
William O'Brien, plaintiff, said that when Kearney and his family left in October, 1941, he took some furniture, pictures and ware, be-longing to witness away. Witness saw some of his furniture being loaded into the cart. When witness saw this he said to defendant not to take away any of his furniture. Defendant said "go away you swine of I'll break' your face." Witness said that the defendant's children damaged some of the articles.

THE DEFENCE. Mrs. Margaret Kearney said that she and her family came in October 1940 and got the use of three rooms and the kitchen. Plaintiff had furniture in the parlour and he gave his consent to having it removed into

Rearneys when they entered into this contract. His Lordship felt that the plaintiff's brain had got distorted perverted imagination. It struck his Lordship that O'Brien was prepared to swear anything against the Kear-neys. Kearney couldn't be held resnsible for any damage done by hi drer His Lordship said that

DISTINCTION. ONLY LADY STOCKBROKER

IN IRELAND.

oungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin C. Condon, Ashton Court vincial Brokers' Stock Exchange as as this were always fatal. from Friday 19th inst., and has been His Lordship held that there was duly notified by the Chairman and was negligence on the part of the Committee of the Exchange. Miss groom and gave a decree for £40. Condon, who was educated at On the appplication of Mr McGuire a Loretto Convent. Youghal and sub-sequently at La Plota, Neuchatel. Switzerland, took her commercial Stockbrokers, Youghal. Miss Condon has now entered into partnership in the firm and bears the unique dis- when Miss Helen Barry, daug

BACON WILL BE SCARCE FOR NEXT THREE MONTHS.

The Minister for Agriculture, Dr. Seamus Ryan, told a meeting of Borris Comhairle Ceanntair Fianna young lady in the locality, was give months after but disapproved of it.

Replying to Judge Sealy witness aid he came from Bell witness and he came from Bell witness and he came from Bell witness are from Bell witness and he came from Bell witness and he came from Bell witness are from Bell witness and he came from Bell witness and he came from Bell witness are fro of kerosene for harvesting would be the same as last year. Binder twine stocks were such that no real shortage was anticipated. Suitable coal for threshing, he was afraid, would not be available, and farmers would be well advised to make early arrscarce for the next three months; only about 60 per cent. of what would be required would be available, but for the winter there would probably be appropriately as a probably as a probab probably be enough, and the scarcity would not be felt again until about America, he said, was now prepared to take all the wool they could

give them, and this would result in a probable increase of 2d, per lb.

PAYMENT FOR COTTAGE SITE At Dungarvan Circuit Court on

Thursday Mr. Farrell, solr., applied for the payment out of Court of £20 8s. in

CLAIM FOR LOSS OF MARE.

Decree Given Against Dungarvan Farmer. DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

ACTION.

This was a claim for £50 by Mrs.

Margaret Connors, Clonea, Dungarvan, against Charles H. Maybury.

Knocknagranagh, Dungarvan, for the loss of a mare. Mr. J. F. Kenny (E. A. Ryan & Co., solrs.) for plaintiff, Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs, Farrell B.L. (instructed by Messrs, Fairen and Morrissey, solrs.) for defendant.

For the plaintiff, it was stated, that owing to the negligence of the defendant or his servants, a mare, the property of the plaintiff sustained fatal injuries whilst being served by a sire horse, "Binder

by a sire horse, "Binder" the property of the de The defence was: (1) Denial of negligence; (2) Protection by terms of the contract; (3) That plaintiff

suffered no damage. Mr. Maurice Connors said he brought the mare to the defendant's quently when witness was bringing the mare home she got sick and Mr. R. P. Byrne, Veterinary Surgeon, was called but the mare died that night. She was a seven year old and con-originally £25. Witness estimates her value to-day at between £50 and that he was not sure of the service. said that the mare was in a distrese wilness found that the animal was lying. . A stud groom was always cassary in charge of the sire I have occurred with a compe

reom. Witness valued the mare at but £40. had fifteen years experience, and the fault of the stud-groom.

Air. Terence Donnelly, said he kept
poroughbred sire and was followsires and keeping them for 35.

Witness would say that it witness county fault. Witness cate and tell now it happened out he heard about similar cases before.

THE DEFENCE. Charles Maybury (26), son of de-fendant, said he had about 11 year's experience of stallions and went on to give his opinion of how the accident occurred, stating that he did everything possible to avoid it. Mr. C. P. Hynes, V.S., said that the stud-groom on this occasion could not be blamed for the accident. Mr. L. Gleeson, V.S., said that the groom did all he could on this oc-Youghal, has been admitted as a casion and could not avoid the ac-fully qualified member of the Pro-

LISMORE NOTES

Wedding Bells.-St. Carthage Cathedral was the scene of a pre in the firm and bears the unique distinction of being the only qualified lady stockbroker in Ireland. She is to be heartly congratulated on her is to be heartly congratulated on her of Mr. Francis Prendergast, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Prendergast Tallow. The ceremony was formed by the Very Rev. Canon M. Walshe, P.P., V.F., Lismore. Miss Shelia O'Donnell, Lismore was the bridesmaid and Mr. Christon Scardan, Tallow, acted as best man. away by her father. She looked very charming in a pink ensemble with talent and has played with saver of the leading southern dance band The reception, held at the bride's nome was attended by a large numangements to get in supplies of suitable firewood for this purpose.

Bacon, the Minister said, would be scarce for the next three months;

Be well advised to make early arrangements to get in supplies of suitable firewood for this purpose.

Bacon, the Minister said, would be scarce for the next three months;

Their many friends unite in wishing

Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. E. A. Ryan & Co., Solrs.) applied on behalf of Mr. Thomas Reynolds, Manager of the Tallow Branch of the M. & L. Bank in respect of premises in West Street. Tallow, at Dungarvan Circuir Court. It was stated that the premises had nard O'Keeffe and had been the subject of a mortgage action in the High Court when Mr. Reynolds had been

Prepaid Advertisements FOR SALE, Mahogany Overmantle, Bevelled Glass Mirror; also Fireplace and Grate. Apply for particulars to No. 209, "Observer" Office. 2163

FOR SALE—Trap to suit cob, 15 hands (O'Gorman's, Clonmel) almost new, rubber tyres; also set of harness and churn barrel to make 100 lbs. butter. Apply No. 207, "Observer" Office. 2163.

copper boiler, perfect condition. Mrs. M. F. Moloney, Grianan, Dungarvan. FOR SALE-Set of donkey tackling almost new and pair of pony-cart and trap wheels in perfect condition. Apply 221 "Observer" Office, FOR SALE-A quantity of well-

ousiness the roughly and be capable of taking charge; well recom Send copies of references and wages expected to 195, "Observer" Office. 1363 OOK-GENE CAL WANTED. Apply

PERIENCED MAN of cattle, work. Particulars from 219

INNSERVICE are registering employees for the hotel and catering trade — manageresses, receptionists, chess, cooks, waiters, waitresses. ermaids, porters, etc., are rered. Say if prepared to go to Eng-d. Call or write to InnService, cial Buildings, Dublin. Phone ANTED—A good, trustworthy mersl. One in family. Settled preferred. Apply 217

NOTICE.—Owing to the destruction | up as follows: of fences by the cutting down of trees and Moonfoune. Ring, in my possession, are preserved. All trespassers prosecuted. Patrick Curran. 1363

ass, the lands of Lognagoushee, served. Anyone found cutting wise trespassing after this date, 21.6742, will be prosecuted. Edmond Carran. Carrigeen, Ring. 2161

ROOMS TO LET, early July. Full ter to 211, "Observer" Office. d

Owners and occupiers of land are warned that it is an offence to have any of the scheduled noxious weeds, namely. Thistle, Ragwort or Dock growing on any land. These weeds should be destroyed in time to 

D. TWOMEY, Secretary.

Department of Agriculture,

FOR IMMEDIATE LETTING: Lands of CLASHMORE, for the period of 11 months. The reserved price for the letting of these Lands is very moderate. For further par- Bank Holidays).

Grand Cinderella Dance AT PIKE HALL,

FAHA SOCIAL CLUB. CINDERELLA DANCE

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, CLONEA, Sunday, 28th June, 1942

A CINDERELLA DANCE WILL BE HELD AT THE HALWAY HALL

Monday Night, june 29. MUSIC BY "THE BLACKWATER SERENADERS." DANCING 9 P.M. TO 3, A.M.

dmission : : 1/6 (including tax).

D. KIELY, W. COTTER. D.L.C. SOCIAL CLUB.

GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, CLONEA Sunday, July 5th.

Music by THE RHYTHM BAND.

Dancing 9.20 9.70

ADMISSION : 2/6 (Inc. tan).

rict and must reach my office not pror than 12 o'clock on Monday, the 29th June, 1942.

By Order,
PAULINE A. CROKE,
Acting Secretary. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a 'Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 16 adh Meitheamh, 1942.

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER. COOLNASMEAR UPPER, COUNTY

WATERFORD. Important Sale of Turt.

FOR SALE — Separator (Perfect), also churn barrel, both in first-class condition. Apply for particulars to No. 203 "Observer" Office, 2162. jacent to the road at Keane's Gate. and each lot containing about six

The turf is well saved and of excellent quality and can be removed by motor lorry or other means. This is an opportunity to secure a supply of good fuel that should not be missed

Terms: Cash and 5 per cent. com-BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, DUNGARVAN.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF DUNGARVAN.

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF POOR RATE & TOWN RATE BOOKS FOR INSPECTION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IN the Council of the above-named Urban District are about to make Poor Rates and Town Rates on the Property rateable thereto in the Urban District of Dungarvan. The Rate in the Pound of the Poor Rate for the ordinary expenditure of the Urban District according to the Demand of the County Council for service of the year ending 31st March, 1943, is 104 Pence in the Pound, made up as follows :--

15.92 County Services (which includes charge for County Libraries) ...... toard of Health Charges 2.74 0.60 eparate Charges ... ...

Total General Poor Rate 104.00 The Town Rates for the ordinary expenditure of the Urban District of Dungarvan for the service of the year ending the 31st day of March, 1943. are at 114 Pence in the Pound, made

To be Levied Levied Agriculditatural ments. Pence. Pence. For General Purposes

mprovement (Ireland) Act, 1854 ... Public Health or ... 5.25 21.00 Saratary Rate under the Public Health (Ireland) Act, 1878 10.00 40.00 Rate for Road (Urban) Purposes Harbour, Markets and Improvement

under the Towns'

Act, 1863 ...... Public Water Rate 5.25 21.00 under Public Health (Ireland) Act 1878 7.00 28.00 A Rate for Housing the Working Classes (Ireland) Acts, 1890-

Total, 28.50 114.00 Also a Domestic Water Rate of 12d. in the £ on the Poor Law Valuation of Premises of persons having a Domestic Water Supply.

The Rate Books are deposited for the inspection of any Ratepayer in the Offices of the Urban District Council, and will be there open for 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the four-teen days next following the date

Town Hall, Dungarvan,
12th June, 1942.
WILLIAM O'MEARA, Clerk to Dungarvar Urban District Council

hereof (exclusive of Sundays and

Coisde um Shlainte Pobul

Meadowing for Sale.

TIENDERS are hereby invited for the purchase of meadowing as Meadowing at Lismore Meadowing at Tramore which may be seen on application to

Terms: Cash within one week from date of acceptance of tender and hay to be cut and removed off grounds before 1st August, 1942.

Tenders must be lodged with me not later than 1 o'clock (noon) on MUSIC: RHYTHM BAND.

7th July, 1940.

By Order
PAULINE A. CROKE,

Acting Secretary Arus a'Chonntae, i nDungarbhan. 23adh Meitheamh, 1942. Um Shlainte Pobul Phortlairge.

COTTAGES TO LET.

The Waterford Board of Public Health will, at their meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, Co. Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday the 8th July, 1942, consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act. (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancies of the lowing Cottages :-Youghal No. 2 (Rural District.

(Rent Collector, J. Condon). 151 COOLBEGGAN. Kilmaethomas Rural District. (Rent Collector, P. Quinn). 351 ADRAMONE. Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the Dis-

PERFORMANCE EACH NIGHT AT 8.30 P.M.

Sunday, 28th June, 1942.—CESAR ROMERO, in "THE GAY CABALLERO"

Also The East Side Kids in "HERE WE GO AGAIN." MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M.

Menday. 29th June—For Two Nights—BUD ABBOTT, LOU
COSTELLO, THE ANDREW SISTERS, DICK POWELL in another

"IN THE NAVY"

Wednesday, July 1st—One Night Only—RONALD COLEMAN in a THE MASQUERADER

Also Edmund Lowe, Margaret Lindsay in "Honeymoon Deferred."
Thursday, July 2nd—For Two Nights—RANDOLPH SCOTT, JENE
THERNEY in the Spectacular Out-Door Drama
"BELLE STARR" Produced in Technicolour. Fine Supporting Programme.

MATINEE ON THURSDAY AT 4 P.M.

Balcony Seats Reserved. Telephone No. 8. Booking Office open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission: 4d., 8d., 1/-, 1/4; Matiness: 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-, NOTICE—Reserved Seats must be taken up before the advertised starting time of the Programme. Also reservations for Sundays and
Bank Holidays must be made on the previous day.
The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the Programme.

Form 49. (Article 88.)

NOTICE OF POOR RATES HAVING BEEN MADE.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD (County Health District of Waterford).

NOTICE is hereby given that Poor Rates have been duly made on the property rateable thereto in the above-named County Health District. The rate in the Pound for the ordinary expenditure of the County for the service of the year ending 31st day of March, 1943, is 12s. 11.58d. in the Pound, made up as follows:—

To be levied on Total Valuation of Holding. Nature of Service. County Services ... Poor Relief Board of Health Charges Total General Poor Rate.

And whereas, the Separate Charges specified in Column II, of the table below are respectively chargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places specified therefor in Column I. of the said table hereunder mentioned; the Special Rate in the Pound specified in Column III. of the said table has been made on the appropriate area or contributory place for the payment of every such Separate Charge, and the same forms part of and will be collected with the above General Poor Rate in such area or contributory

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CARRICK-ON-SUIR No. 2. Name of Special Area or Contributory Place. Col. I. Purpose or Name of Charge. the £ Col. III. 1—Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Gollection
District ... ...Public Health .... ... ...Neutrality (War Damage to 17-County-at-Large ... Property) Act, 1941 COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CLONMEL No. 2. Neutrality (War Damage to 17—County-at-Large ... Property) Act, 1941 COLLECTION DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN. 2—Dungarvan Collection District ...Public Health ...
17—County-at-Large ... ...Neutrality (War Damage to Property) Act. 1941 COLLECTION DISTRICT OF KILMACTHOMAS. 3-Kilmacthomas Collection District 17—County-at-Large ... ... Neutrality (War Damage to Property) Act, 1941 ...

19—Newtown Electoral Division ...Malicious Injury ... ... COLLECTION DISTRICT OF LISMORE.

... 1.56 Neutrality (War Damage to Property) Act, 1941 COLLECTION DISTRICT OF WATERFORD No. 1.
9—Waterford No. 1 Collection Dis-1.731 ...Public Health, trict 10—Ballycarnane, Crobally Lower, including Intake, Crobally

Upper, Tramore Burrow, Intake, Tramore East and West, and Townland of Newtown in
Islandkeane E. Division ... Tramore Water Works

11—Ballycarnane, Crobally Upper,
Tramore East and West ... Tramore Sewers ... 12-Townlands of Dunmore and .Half Charge Dunmore Sewers and Water ... Nymphall 13-Townlands of Dunmore and

Dunmore Scavenging Nymphall .... 14—Killea & Rathmoylan Electoral Divisions, except Townlands
of Dunmore and Nymphall ... Half Charge Dunmore
Sewers and Water 15-Killea & Rathmoylan Electoral Divisions ... ... Dunmore Lighting ...

17—County-at-Large ... ... Neutrality (War Damage to Property) Act, 1941 ...

18—Ballinakill Electoral Division ...Malicious Injury ...

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF YOUGHAL No. 2.

16—Youghal No. 2 Collection District ... pence. Neutrality (War Damage to Property) Act, 1941 17—County-at-Large ...

The total sum payable in respect of Poor Rate by the occupier of agricultural land, the rateable valuation of which does not exceed £20, will be reduced by a sum equal to 74.6 pence in the £ on said land. A similar allowance will be made on the first £20 of agricultural land exceeding On the part of the valuation of agricultural land above £20 a reduction will be given at the Primary Allowance Rate of 74.6 pence in the £ on an amount not exceeding £12 10s. 0d. valuation in respect of employment of each male person (17 to 70 years of age) in the period 1st January to 31st December, 1941, where claims have been lodged on or before 31st March, 1942, and admitted.

The balance of the sum allocated to the County for the purpose will go to reduce the rates by a sum equal to 39.5 pence in the £ on the part of the valuation above £20 that does not otherwise get relief.

The Rate Books are now in my custody, and may be inspected by any person affected thereby at the Council Offices between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.), exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays. The said Rates will be payable from and after the publication of this Notice.

Signed this 9th day of June, 1942.

T. B. BOYLE. Acting Secretary to the Council WIN 40/- WEEKLY. For 1/3 weekly YOU can win from 5/- to 40/weekly in my NEW COMPETITION CLUB. 3 ist PRIZES shared
again. No commission. Send 1/6 Enrolment Fee for further details
"How to make Xwords, etc., EARN REGULAR MONEY FOR you."
Send NOW. Your MONEY. RETURNED if unsatisfied. The finest
offer ever made. — J. MERRIMAN. (D.O.) COMPETITION
SPECIALIST WEYERD. SPECIALIST, WEXFORD.

SIRE FOR 1942.

BINDER MASTER (Pure-bred Irish Draught),

Splendid Farm Worker, WILL STAND THIS SEASON AT OWNER'S STABLE. TERMS: Full Fee for Season, 30/-Must be paid at first service. No responsibility for accidents or

CHAS. H. MAYBURY KNOCKNAGRANA, TARR'S BRIDGE, DUNGARVAN. PURE WELSH PONY SIRE:

"BILLY" (Registered under Department of Agriculture). By Arab Steed; Dam, Silver Fox both noted performers, and their progeny, even when horses and ponies were at their lowest, all realised high prices.

Will stand at Owner's Stables.

Fee, £1 5s. (12/6 at first service and balance at the end of the season).

No accountability for accidents.

APPLY: P. WHELAN, STRADBALLY.

SIRE SEASON, 1942. Half-bred Sire, YPRES ROSE THE PROPERTY OF MR. JOHN WALSH,

WILL STAND FOR THE SEASON -AT-MAHONBRIDGE at a Fee of £1/10/0. to be paid at first service.

Mahonbridge, Kilmacthomas,

Owner. SIRE FOR 1942.

For further particulars apply to

REGISTERED IRISH DRAUGHT BALDONNELL (206) By Dublin Guard (86) by Irish Guard stance, and his gets show great (13) by Prince Henry (5).

Dam. Silver Wings (1330) by Prince Silver (47).

Baldonnell is a Grey Horse, 16.1 hands; foaled in 1934.

TERMS: Nominated and Irish Draught Mares, Free, All others \$3. All Fees become due 1st September. Reduction if Fees are paid at first Will stand at Clashmore (Donovan's Yard) from Thursday 28th May; Miss Dee's Yard, Mary Street, Dungarvan

from Saturday, 30th May; and Moroney's Yard, Ballymacarbry, from June 2nd. No responsibility for accidents.

MICHAEL RYAN Ross, Cappoquin.

THOROUGHBRED STALLION, The property of Terence Donnelly, ROMANY RYE

(Registered by the Department of Agriculture). Chestnut. Sire, Syndrian, by Sunder, by Sunbridge. Dam, Romana, by Roi Herode. G.D. Cyrilla, by Cyllene bridge. Dam, Romana, by Sun-Herode. G.D. Cyrilla, by Cyllene. G.C.D., Nushka, by Hagioscope. (Vol. 25, p. 755).

PERFORMANCES: 2-Y O.—His first race was in the 2-Y.O.—His first race was in the Seaton Delavel Plate, Newmarket, in which he ran third to "Blackmoor" and "Hercules." He won Stud Produce Stakes (893), Newmarket, on his next time out, beating 12 others. Beaten a head by "Helter Skelter" in Chesterfield Stakes, Newmarket. Third to "Review Order" and "Foliation" in Rous Memorial, Newmarket. 3-Y-O.—Placed second to "Silver" 3-Y-O.—Placed second to "Silver Music" in Epsom Town Handicap,

TERMS: Thoroughbred Mares, 5 univers; all other Mares, 23; Nomiated Mares at Fee fixed by County ommittee of Agriculture. Groom's

No responsibility for acciden For particulars apply to: TERENCE DONNELLY, GLENMORE STUD, DUNGARVAN.

> RALLYSHUNOCK STUD. SIRES FOR 1942.

> THOROUGHBRED SIRE "BYDAND"

(Registered by Department of 'Agriculture),
By "The Recorder," by Captain Cuttle (Hurry On—Bellavista) out of "Lady Juror (Son-in-Law-Lady Josephine).
Dam "Rododaktylos" by Tracery (Rock Sand—Sopiary), out of "Eos" (Orby—Renaissance).

standing 16.2, with good bone and quality, and perfect mover. This horse proved himself a winner in the best of company at 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. He will stand at Owner's Stables during the season. No responsibility for accidents or disease, but best of care will be taken. Inspection invited. spection invited.
TERMS: Thoroughbred Mares, £5;
Groom's Fee, 5/-. Nominated Mares,
Free; Groom's fee, 2/6. Half-bred
Mares, £3; Groom's Fee, 2/6.

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE: "TYRCONNELL"

(Foaled in 1938),
(Registered by the Department of Agriculture),
By "O'Donnell Abu" by "Kildare."
Dam by "Dublin Guard."
This is an ideal type of Irish Draught Horse, with very short legs and per-fect action. He is a bright bay, standing 16.1.

TERMS: Nominated & Irish Draught
Mares, Free. All other Mares, &3.
Groom's Fee, 2/6. Reduction if Fee
is paid at first service.

HE WILL STAND AT OWNER'S
STABLES DURING THE SEASON.

STABLES DURING THE SEASON.

This committee should receive a deputation. and secondly, that an advisory committee should be set up.
This committee will advise the Department on matters concerning the partment on matters concerning the partment of the Students.

The Public are cordially invited to inspect some work of the Students.

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Inspection invited.

For further particulars, apply— IAMES KELLY,

Ballyshunock, Kilmacthomas.

SEASON 1942.

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, IRISH BOY

Registered by the Department of Bay Horse, 16 Hands.
Sire, Irish Mail by Irish Guard.
Dam Jane Girl by Mayflower.
This is the class of Sire the Irish Farmer wants, with strength and quality, good shoulder and perfect action. He is the Sire of the best Yearling of his class exhibited in Dublin three years ago, the property of Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture, Kilrossanty Churchyard on Wednessand bred by Peter Wardon, Milltown,

OWNER'S STABLES, LISMORE. No responsibility for accidents or for further particulars apply to: M. F. CASEY. STUD STABLES, LISMORE.

AT BALLINAMUCK STUD, DUNGARVAN.

**KING SURE (1937)** Dark Bay, 16.1 hands. Sire. Tonton, out of Make Sure (a winner and dam of winners).

A beautiful Dark Bay Horse, with great bone, and substance. A fine mover, and of beautiful disposition.

Owing to an accident, this Horse has been kept specially for the Stud. been kept specially for the Stud. FEES: Thoroughbred Mares, £5; Groom's Fee, \$/-. Half-bred Mares, £3; Groom's Fee, 2/6. While every care will be taken, no responsibility can be accepted for acci-Will Stand at Owner's Stables for

J. J. CURRAN. THOROUGHBRED SIRE FOR 1942

"AMBASSADOR (Registered by Department of Brown Horse, standing 16 hands 11 inches, with immense bone and sub-

WILL STAND AT OWNER'S STABLES DURING SEASON.
Fees: Thoroughbred Mares, 9 Gns.;
Half-bred Mares, £3; Nominated

DECLAN FITZGERALD.

SIRE FOR 1942. IRISH DUKE (IRISH DRAUGHT HORSE).

WILL STAND THIS SEASON AT THE OWNER'S STABLE. For further particulars apply RICHARD CULLINAN, BALLYDUFF, DUNGARVAN.

Butter! Butter

UNLIMITED QUANTITIES OF BUTTER WANTED, SALTED AND UNSALTED. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also FOWL, CHICKENS, TURKEYS,

DUCKS, and EGGS. FOLEY & SONS. Egg, Game & Poultry Merchants, DUNGARVAN.

WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE. Potato Spraying In

This County. Potato Yields are seriously reduced every year because the crops are not properly Sprayed.

Will stand at OWNER'S STABLES, TO SECURE FULL CROP OF GOOD GLENMORE, during the Season. QUALITY YOU MUST SPRAY EARLY. SPRAY THOROUGHLY,

SPRAY THREE TIMES. In districts where supplies of copper sulphate may not be available in sufficient quantity to make up the usual two per cent. spraying mixture, farmers need have no hesitation in using the one per cent. mixture, particularly in the case of the first

By Order.
JOHN O'DWYER,
Sort Courthouse, Dungarvan. 25th June. 1942.

spraying.

"DUNGARVAN OBSERVER SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942

THE CLOTHES RATIONING SCHEME

were the employees to be paid? Having observed the mistakes, the Minister effected two changes— design and colouring, and about the colouring and abou the drapers had declared "war" against the rationing scheme. They HARPUR BROTHEES, 48, The fought their fight and won two very important points, viz., that Mr.

Lemass himself should receive a Scott na sceame, Dungaphán. trade. It is to be fervently hoped inspect some work of the Students, that the lessen of seeking expert which may be viewed at the advice will not be lost on the Government. Surely businessmen and experts of the industries concerned should be consulted before Orders are made relating to industry

TECHNICAL SATIOCI. Dungarvan.

The exhibition will be continued until Tuesday next, June 30th. Hours of Inspection 12 (neon) to 5 p.m.

S. O 1. ONAGAIN.

and trade in general.

To Comeragh Chips.

L.D.F.-Sergt. N. O. Neill (Army) has replaced Sergt. J. Clarke (do.) as instructor of the groups established in the mid-Waterford area. and he will be in charge of the Kilmacthomas-Newtown Group taking part in the public Procession of the

Kilrossanty Churchyard on Wednesday, the chief mourners present included : - Messrs. John, Thomas, James and Patrick O'Neill (sons); Mrs. Katle Dee, Mrs. Brigid Kirwan, Mrs. Margaret Whelan, and Miss Eilie O'Neill (daughters). By the way, the deceased lady was an egg and poultry merchant for fully fifty years of her long and honourable

The "Merrymakers" Concert Party. Tramore, presented their grand musical and variety show "Abracadabra" to a large and thoroughly appreciative gathering at Dunhill on Sunday night last. Provided in aid

Street, Klimacthomas, is home on leave now, and is as handsome and happy-humoured as ever (bless

The Drawing of Prizes which took place in the Temperance Holl, Kil-macthomas on a recent date under the auspices of the Waterfa Hunt Club) passed out a pleasing Prize-winners were : 1-M Walsh, Belair, Kilmacthon Miss Madge Hearne, Mount L Carrick-on-Suir; 3 — Miss KILMALOO STUD, Co. Waterford. Barry. Kilrossanty; 4-Mr. Jimmy Morrissey, Stradoally; 5-Mr. C. Langley, Tay Lodge, Kilmaethomas; 6-Mr. T. H. Gallwey, Tramore; 7-Mr. K. Galvin, Passage East, Waterford; 8-Mr. James Drohan, Poleberry, do.; 9-Mr. Bertie Battye, Kilmacthomas; 10-Miss G. Brooke, Curraghmore, Portlaw. As seller of the largest number of tickets, Mr. N. "Son in Law." Dam, "The Temp-tress!" by "The Boss."

"In largest the largest prize of 5 ,- went to Master G. Spencer, Waterford, for having sold the most tickets as a child seller. East Waterford Divisional Cham-Mares at Ticket. Groom's Fee, 3/-. Ballyduff-Kilmeaden venue last Sunday attracted a big gathering of entheir money. In minor hurling, But-lerstown beat Ballyduff by 2-2 to 1-1; and in minor football Newtown out-

otched Fenor to the tune of 2-0 to Quarant Ore.—The beautiful cere-mony of the Forty Hours' Adoration ommenced this (Friday) morning n the Convent Church, Kilmac thomas, after the 8 o'clock Mass, and will close with the impartation of Solemn Benediction after the 8 o'clock Mass on Sunday.

West Waterford News

Next Sunday at Aglish.—On Sunday next all roads lead to Aglish for the long awaited clash between Kinsalebeg-Ardmore and Affane-Modell-igo. Both sides have trained hard for the contest and supreme con-fidence reigns in both camps. A well contested and interesting game is assured between evenly matched sides and a good attendance is expected at the popular Aglish venue. Mr. J. Ahearne, Cappoquin, will have

harge of the game. L.D.F. Shooting Competition.—The marksmanship contest for the members of the Clashmore Group L.D.F. was held on Friday evening last when there was a big muster of members. The competition was un-der the direction of Lieut. C. O'Donovan, assisted by the following mem-bers of the District Staff: District Leader J. Mansfield, District Training Officer R. Keating, District Com-munications Officer, R. A. Reddy and District Intelligence Officer C. Curran. Following close competition the following were declared the winners: 1—Vol. J. Treacy. 2—Vol. J. Power. 3-Vol. W. Murray. Vol. Treacy secured 33 points to gain 1st place while Vol. Power and Vol. Murray tied for 2nd place with 39 points.

The marksmanship generally was Special Court at Clashmore.-At Clashmore two young men were charged before Mr. W. M. Curran, P.C., with the larceny of a quantity of wool the property of a quantity mer. Evidence having been tendered by Sergt. M. Kilbride, Clashmore, both accused were remanded on bail

A BRIGHT CLEAN HOUSE,

o the District Court.

Just what every good, housewife is proud to own. Consider the beautiful designs you can effect Here in the Decies, as elsewhere in Eire, there are many people who do say that the Government blundered in the preparation of the clothes rationing scheme. To inflict a ban on anyone being able to purchase a on anyone being able to purchase a panelling; all these effects are obsuit before next October was so pronouncedly proceeding from a lack of tempers stocked by us. Imagine if foresight that the surprise is the Minister for Supplies (Mr. Sean Lemass) and his officials ever Lemass) and his officials ever sanctioned it. How were the tailor- Not only is it possible to transform ing establishments to eke out an the appearance of the whole house existence in the interval? How if you purchase your materials with care and discretion, but every room increased the number of coupons for if you do not devote care and clothes and removed the restriction attention to your woodwork every that only half of them could be used before next October. Meanwhile, glected appearance that you will

Quay, WATERFORD,

Priomh Offigheach.

TALLOW

CHAMPI Tallow, 4-2; Dun

The large crowd who biked to Lismore to see Dungarvan round of the senior a shock, for such is t certainty of the gan few Gaels in West anticipated the result. the Tallow players while in East Water looked forward to Portlaw final, and evi Old Boro' and the si tricts was of the san Dungarvan team was better than the team Mount Sion at Lismon final last year. True been training for a fe fore the match, but previous to May 31st training consisten garvan team include provincial players, C V. Barron (won Ra Munster on St. Pa members of the Con who played against L 31st at Cork, M. La tain, P. Daly, D. Go ron (who was Capt. subs. on same inter Curran and J. Goode near the end of the Sheridan. When the on Sunday they changes from the side Co. title from M August at the same inder we give both to Sunday's team : S. P. Daly and D. W. Barron J. Goo M. Sheridan T. Curr P. Lannon was rep

Moylan-after 10 mi nd half when M. off Lannon came on 1941 Co. Champ C. Sheridan J. Wa M. Landers J. Mc C. Moylan and L W. Barron P. Dal T. Curran J. Mur Christy Moylan re this game shortly af came on again near The new comers well known hurlers. who is still a minor, of the caman and h off for the final 1 Noonan had distin selves in the junio for past two years, P. a sub on the senior years. To beat a team

s a wonder achie Tallow men have ev feel proud of their vi The Tallow team proved since their m arvan, on the same he same venue and I the latter winning They last won the 1936 and the junior l 1930, but this year pion team put under game there is nothing ther senior crown . McGrath in the every bit as good a predecessor and sho contender for this b team next year. N Malone and W. Her trio were the strong

proved their wo severe pressure. The in which Mick Curle on) was equal to the Sheehan starred at Ronayne, L. Keeffe outstanding in the f are as good as any On the Dungarva backs did well, but fountain and Jas. picious. Dec. G usual a robust game, inch with his oppor who was easily the b wards, scored four pl Mick Mackey style. J. Goode also did we Figures of the ga Tallow-10 wides, 3

3 frees, 2 goals, wides, 3 side cuts, 1 econd half : Tal side cuts, 1 free, 2 pt garvan—4 wides, 4 1 1 free, 5 pts. The Tallow team II W. McGrath P. Neville T. McCa. P. Sheehan and L. Keeffe W. Ryan Tallow had only tive on the inter-cyear, M. Curley (go the best player on has also played in in Railway Cup mat Henley, O'Keeffe, Ro Curley and P. Shee

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AN HOUSE.

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of the Students. be continued me 30th. Hours ONAGAIN,

#### TALLOW DEFEAT CHAMPIONS.

Tallow, 4-2; Dungarvan, 1-8.

The large crowd of enthus who biked to Lismore on Sunday last to see Dungarvan win the first pionship comfortably, got a whale of a shock, for such is the glorious una shock, for such is the glorious un- The Dungarvan backs were not exertainty of the game. There were few Gaels in West Waterford who der several hurleys but was only a anticipated the result, even amongst few inches wide of the mark. When the Tallow players and supporters, the ball came to the Dungarvan end while in East Waterford everybody again Curran lifted, and pointed looked forward to a Dungarvan-Portlaw final, and every Gael in the Old Boro' and the surrounding districts was of the same opinion. The Dungarvan team was as good if not better than the team that defeated Curran had another spectacular Mount Sion at Lismore in the County final last year. True, they had only been training for a few evenings be-fore the match, but for the 8 weeks goal amid loud cheering. Mick fore the match, but for the 8 weeks previous to May 31st they had been | Curley, who was outstanding in the members of the County S.H. feam moved to the left half-back position on Sunday they had only five August at the same venue. Hereunder we give both teams : -Sunday's team: S. Noonan (goal)
T. Sheridan P. Moloney J. Burke
M. Landers J. Mountain P. Nagle

P. Daly and D. Goode W. Barron J. Goode P. Lannon M. Sheridan T. Curran L. Morrissey P. Lannon was replaced by Christy Moylan after 10 minutes and in the second half when M. Sheridan went off Lannon came on again.

1941 Co. Champions : W. Burke Sheridan J. Waters J. Burke M. Landers J. Mountain P. Nagle C. Moylan and J. Morrissey W. Barron P. Daly P. Lannon T. Curran J. Murphy D. Goode Christy Moylan retired injured in this game shortly after the start but came on again near the end.

who is still a minor, is a fine wielder of the caman and has few equals in the county. M. Sheridan, who was off for the final has won several senior games for Dungarvan. Liam Morrissey, P. Moloney and Sean Noonan had distinguished themelves in the junior championship for past two years, P. Moloney being a sub on the senior team for two years. To beat a team of such calibre is a wonder achievement and the Tallow men have every reason to

feel proud of their victory. The Tallow team were much improved since their meeting with Dungarvan, on the same date and with the same venue and referee fast year, 1936 and the junior in both 1925 and 1930, but this year with the champion team put under in the first

predecessor and should be a stout contender for this berth on the Co. team next year. Noel Condon, P. Malone and W. Henley, the full-back trio were the strongest line on the VILLIERSTOWN'S ONE-POINT side and in the closing minutes proved their worth when under severe pressure. The half-back line n which Mick Curley starred (while on) was equal to the attack and P. Sheehan starred at centre field. H. Ronayne, L. Keeffe and Ryan were are as good as any in the county. On the Dungarvan side, all the backs did well, but Paddy Nagle, J.

outstanding in the forward line and lountain and Jas. Burke were most conspicious. Dec. Goode, playing as usual a robust game, contested every inch with his opponents. Curran, who was easily the best of the forwards, scored four points in typical Mick Mackey style. P. Lannon and Goode also did well in the attack. Figures of the game.—First half: Tallow—10 wides, 3 side cuts, 1 70. frees, 2 goals. Dungarvan-7 wides, 3 side cuts, 1 70, 3 pts., 1 goal. Second half : Tallow-7 wides, 4 side cuts, 1 free, 2 pts. 2 goals. Dun-

The Tallow team lined out : W. McGrath (goal)

W. Henley N. Condon P. Malone

W. Henley T. McCarthy M. Curley

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Welply-Baldwin, Mrs. Donoghue, football clash between Dungarvan football clash between Dungarvan of sympathy were received.—R.I.P. Keeffe W. Ryan H. Ronayne J. McNamara C. Curley D. Doyle Tallow had only one representative on the inter-county team this other end. The game continued to year, M. Curiey (goalman), who was be fast with Ardmore showing signs Dungarvan, forget Sunday's defeat, the best player on the side. Mick of improvement in all departments. has also played in goal for Munster in Railway Cup matches. McGrath, side scored two points in quick suc-Henley, O'Keeffe, Ronayne, Ryan, M. cession and great excitement pre-Curley and P. Sheehan should soon

come into reckoning when County thing to be desired, and Mick Regard Tallow last defeated Dungarvan in

the 1936 champi Dungarvan attacked from the start but were held up by a strong

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Henley and Noel Condon were seen to much advantage. Wides followed at both ends. Dec Goode doubling on the puck out sent to the 40 yards mark where Curran picked and shot over the bar to open the scoring with point for Dungarvan. P Sheehan got Tallow going and following a melee around the Dungarvan goal-mouth the ball was cleared, but H. pecting this and the ball passed unfrom the right wing. P. Lannon was loing great work on the Dungarvan left wing but the inside forwards were closely watched and were un-able to make use of the ball. Tom point. The McCarthys and Sheehan

The Dun- Tallow half-back line retired injured garvan team included: Two interprovincial players, C. Moylan and W. Barron (won Railway Cup with Tallow team and young Ronayne Munster on St. Patrick's Day); 5 was taken from the forward line and who played against Limerick on May to mark W. Barron. A ding-last at Cork, M. Landers, J. Moundong struggle followed with both detain. P. Daly, D. Goode and W. Bar- fences superior to the attack until ron (who was Capt. of the side); 3 Barron lashed in a goal to give Dunsubs. on same inter-county team, T.
Curran and J. Goode (who went on near the end of the game) and T.
Sheridan. When the team lined out lan. When Moylan entered the field the Tallow team seemed to get new changes from the side which won the life and vigour. They were playing now in more determined fashion and

transferred to the other end where

other point. Dungarvan were now all out to regain the lead and Barron, Moylan, Lannon and J. Goode combining pressed for a goal but a point was the outcome. Barron had both sides level with a point and the game became very exciting. Dungarvan looked like winners when Moylan pointed, but when the ball was returned Tallow took the lead when Doyle goaled. L. O'Keeffe followed with a point for the same side. Dungarvan made frantic efforts for the equalising goal but the final whistle came too soon. Final score, Tallow 4-2: Dungarvan 1-8.

which I have seen in action. I would also remind them that they had very let of spare over their neighbours, last over their neighbours, last or their entry to senior ranks also to be seriously reckoned also remind them that they had very let of spare over their neighbours, little to spare over their neighbours, last or senior honouts. The game between Lismore and Tourin is a great attraction for the Tallow Road venue on July 5th and a record crowd is expected to follow the two contestants. The music for the Ceilidhe on Sunday night.

The only big game listed for Sunday next is the Portlaw. St. Stephens clash at Portlaw. Both teams are loss on. Final score, in last year's champion-thought the spare are eager to soon. Final score, in last year's champion-thought. The following won 1st prizes in the following won 1st prizes and towards the success of the felidhe. Organiser, worked indefatigable to spare decilidhe. Spe Tallow, 4-2; Dungarvan, 1-8.
Since the senior hurling chamthe latter winning by 3-10 to 2-3. pionship is on the league system this year both of those teams have to meet Lismore and Toy. Tallow will meet the winners of the Tourin-Lismore game and Dungarvan meet game there is nothing to prevent an- the losers. However, Dungarvan bether senior crown coming to the lieve they were caught napping by Tallow on Sunday and unless Tallow gain 3 points in their next two McGrath in the Tallow goal is low gain 3 points in their next two matches there is the possibility of the two teams meeting again this

At Clashmore on Sunday last. Ardmore lined out against Villiers-town in the initial round of the current year's junior football cham-pionship and following a close and ill-contested game the latter team emerged victorious by the smallest of margins. Both sides fielded re-

end. A period of even play ensued and following a good movement Villierstown sent over the bar to

cession and great excilement pre-vailed. The Villierstown defence

llierstown winners on the score, stalwarts. 1-1 to 0-3. The game was played in a clean, sporting spirit and in a maxiner which reflected the greatest credit on both sides. Mr. Stephen Hickey (Brickey Rangers F.C.) was a cap-

OVERCHARGE FOR TYRES. Fines amounting to £50 were imposed at Clonmel Court, yesterday, in a case in which ave summonses were brought against John P. Brady, trading as Bradly and Co., O'Connell St., Clonmel, for offering bicycle tyres for sale at a figure in excess of that fixed CALL & JUDGE FOR YOURSELF under the Emergency Powers Orders.
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life and vigour. They were playing a fancied Dungarvan team in the departments. L. Keeffe was through for a goal when Tom McCarthy sent in a long, low drive. There was no further score before half-time when in a long, low drive. There was no further score before half-time when the teams were: Tallow, 2-0; Dungarvan, 1-3.

Shortly after the resumption M. Sheridan retired injured and Paul Lannon came on again to replace him. Fallow attacked and W. Ryan shot a point from the 40 yards' mark and McNamara crashed in a goal. Tallow, now with a 4-point lead were allout for a win and were benefits of the side were form and benefits out any office of the side were form the doctor of the continuous outsides and the play was quite the reversed and McNamara crashed in a goal. Tallow attacked and W. Papar and the point of the side were form the doctor of the continuous the play was quite the reversed and McNamara crashed in a goal. Tallow attacked and with a senior hurdle of the doctor of the side were Tom the play were driving the game of the play was quite the reversed and McNamara crashed in a goal. Tallow attacked and W. Papar and the point of the side were Tom the play were driving the game of the play was quite the reversed that the play was quite the reversed and McNamara crashed in a goal. The control of the control of the champions for a gainst Lismore. The winners of the game are due to meet Tallow the play of the side were Tom Curran, Paddy Nagle, Jim Mountain, and the play was quite the play was quite the reversed the play was quite the play was quite the reversed the play was quite the play was quite the reversed the play the play the play was quite the play tory which has once more brought the men from the Bride in the runn-

the men from the Bride in the running, and strong at that, for county honours. I noticed Bill Sheehan on Sunday last in togs. You will never have the end of Bill, he is now 20 years in the Tallow colours and after Sunday's victory he was more excited than any of Tallow's most ardent supporters. I did not see Frank Ryan but I heard his shouts of encouragement and his clear West Waterford half Cork accent could be plainly heard over all the bustle and excitement on the sideline. Jim Cunningham was also to the fore. There has never been a Tallow team in my memory that Jim has not in my memory of a well-known in my memory that Jim has not in my memory of a well-known in my memory that Jim has not in my memory that Jim has not in my memory that Jim has not in my memory of a well-known in my memory that Jim has not in my memory that Jim has

points is no mean feat and Erin's garvan—4 wides, 4 side cuts, 1 70. Both sides had missed chances when van and until those little differences

> on the resumption Villiers own attacked but, their forwards missed some chances and play yeared to the some chances and play veered to the asked to attend at the Gaelic Field Dungarvan, forget Sunday's defeat, you are still in the running for senior football county honours and only training and team spirit is required to regain the crown which you last won in the years 1937-38. Kilrossanty are going all out and every county, and occupiers, as well as lessees and other persons responsible for land, are required to keep it clear of the schedule noxious weeds, viz., Thistle, Ragwort and Dock. These weeds should not be allowed to reach the Pressing hard the, men from the sea- football county honours and only Blackwater valley were hard pressed when a free relieved matter and there were some interesting ex-

changes about midfield. With each brought home especially for the land, but should be collected and side attacking in turn it was either team's game and play was at midteam's game and play was at midfield when the final whisteleft the final white final whisteleft the final white final wh Kilrossanty supporters claim they were good enough to defeat Dungarvan in the Prisoners' Fund match Garda Siochana.

as yet unbeaten in the championship and followers of the game are eager to see how the "Saints" fare out against Mick Hickey and his men. St. Stephens, fresh from their victory

There has never been a Tallow team in my memory that Jim has not coached; he was overjoyed like all Tallow Gaels at Sunday's great victory. Hurling is the chief topic of conversation by the Bride these days and Sunday's victory has set all Tallow hearts on another county championship in 1942.

Apart from the Tallow victory over Dungarvan, few expected the surprising defeat of the ex-champions, Mount Sion, at the hands of the old stagers, Etin's Own, at the Tallow team Munster and Leinster Bank, Macroom, and a native of Youghal, Co. Cork. A member of a well-known and highly respected family, deceased was son of the late Dr. James Curran, M.D., Youghal and sympathy is extended to his bereaved relatives. The funeral took place by road to Youghal Parish Church where Requiem Mass was offered up for the eternal repose of his soul. Subsequently the interment took place in the North Abbey Cemetery. The chief mourners were William emerged victorious by the smallest of margins. Both sides fielded representative teams and the clash aroused a good deal of interest in the locality with the result that there was a good attendance. The local club had the pitch in perfect order and weather conditions were ideal.

On the throw in Ardmore attacked per Troy but Villierstown cleared and play veered to the other end. A period of even play ensued solution in the class of the ex-champions, Mount Sion, at the hands of the old stagers, Erin's Own, at the surprising defeat of the ex-champions, Mount Sion, at the hands of the old stagers, Erin's Own, at the sportsfield, Waterford. This completely upset form and things could yet be interesting in the city group of the championship. Of course a lot will depend on the outcome of the great clash between Portlaw and St. Stephens, which is being staged at the Leather City venue on Sunday next. To defeat Mount Sion by five points is no mean feat and Erin's large in the North Abbey Cemetery. The chief mourners were: William R. Hodnett, Solr., Youghal; Col. G. P. Hodnett, B.L., Dept. of Defence (nephews); Mrs. J. Walsh (niece); V. Rev. Fr. P. O'Gorman, C.M., All Hallows College, Dublin; Senator S. Goulding; P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., U.D.C., Youghal; John H. Curran and Mrs. Curran, Clashmore; Mrs. T. Connery, Bloomfield; John Walshe, Inspector, Munster and Leinster Inspector, Munster and Leinster Own certainly deserve great credit for their accomplishment. Mount more (cousins); Mrs. Linehan, Dub-Villierstown sent over the bar to open the scoring. On the kick-out Ardmore attacked but sent wide. Both sides had missed chances when Villierstown again sent in a grand goal. Play continued to be of an even nature and Ardmore sent over the bar to leave the score at the in-

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stood up admirably to repeated pressure with the brothers T. and W. Morrissey outstanding. Again the forwards on both sides missed chances and the men from the

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the Christian Brothers, kindly placed at the disposal of the committee by Rev. Brother Flatley, Feis Dhungarbhan was a pronounced success. There was a record number of entries in each of the 39 different empetitions. While the organisers are to be complimented on the general arrangements, we think a iseful lesson should have been earned in the running of such a programme in future. There was too much overlapping, i.e., children engaged in one competition were being disturbed by their names being announced for another competition in a separate portion of the grounds, and again the disparity in ages in certain competitions was too pro-nounced and only resulted in keen pointment for the younger com-ors. This was particularly ceable in the Essay competition, which we think competitors GAELIC NOTES

on Easter Sunday. This has gone a long ways in helping the team to prepare. They are by no means underestimating the strength of the "Old Boro" players but neither do they think they are going to come off second best on July 5th. Dungarvan has always been a great football stronghold. and "Old Boro" supporters claim they will win the senior hurling championship at the senior football championship this year to compensate for other losses.

in which we think competitors should be grouped according to age, as the present arrangement allowed for a girl or boy of sixteen or seventeen years. (provided she or he was attending a national school) to compete against a girl or boy of nine or ten years. However, from the point of view of revival of the language, dances and music of our forestimating the strength of the "Old Boro" supporters claim they will win the senior football championship this year to compensate for other losses.

the various grades:

Language: Mairin Ni Cuirin
Abbeyside); Sean O Muirigheasa (Abbeyside); Sean O Muirigheasa (Abbeyside); Dolores Ni Mathghamhua (Presentation Convent); Lil Ni Condun (Mercy Convent); Nuala De Bheal (Mercy Convent); Treasa Ni Duiblaoite (Mercy Convent); S. Aucain (Presentation Convent); Padruig De Burca (Sgoil na mBra-thar); Eibhlin Ni Mathghamhna (Baile Mhic Airt); Feig Ni Neill (Cill Iseal); Annraoi Seighin

own dedede(Mercy Convent); Sean Breathnach
(Sgoil na gCeard); Siobhan De hIndeberg (Mercy Convent); Seamus
Mac Aodha Bhuide (Sgoil na gCeard
—night classes).

History; (under 14)

mena Ni Tobin (Cill Iseal).

Mr. Savage—Last Tuesday the E.S.B. cut on the light and power to my hotel, which is a public utility, and when the official came along to put in this light and power he recommended that I should be supported by the content of the content o (Abbeyside); Maire Ni Achairne (Maile Mhic Airt); Tomas O h-Ualla-cain (Sgoil na mBrathar); Philo-mena Ni Tobin (Cill Iseal).

night classes).

History : (under 14)—Padruig De Burca (Sgøil na mBrathar); Tomas O Cuirrin (Baile Mhic Airt); Caitlin Nic Aoidh (Presentation Convent). Nic Aoidh (Presentation Convent).

History (open) — Padruig O · Fianghusa (Reidh na dTiompan).

Racaireacht : Sean Breathnach,
Sean C Faoileain (Sgoil na gCeard).

Impromptu Speech : Padruig O
Fianghusa (Reidh na dTiompan).

Solo Singing (male) : Seamus O
Cobhtaigh (Reidh na dTiompan).

(Fernale)—Sighle Ni Fhldinn (Sgoil na gCeard). (Male, confined to

na gCeard). (Male, confined to Ring) — Seumus Toibin (female)

—Maire Ni Toibin). School Choirs: 1st Class Certificates were awarded to Sgoil na mBrathar (2); Presentation Convent (3); Mercy Convent (2); Sgoil na

Solo Singing: Girls (10 to 12) Ebhlin Ni Cruaidlili (Mercy Convent). Boys (10 tol2) Sean O Baoighill (Sgoil na mBrathar). Padruig O Cuirrin (An Rinn), Special prize. Girls (12 to14)—Ebhlis Ni Runain (Mercy Convent); Nuala Ni Dhaituin (Presentation Convent), Runain (Nercy Control of Presentation Convent), Dhaltuin (Presentation Convent), special prize. Boys (12 to 14)—Sean special prize. Boys (12 to 14)—Sean Conchubhar (Sgoil na mBrathar). Drama (open): Fuireann Drapied the attention of the scientific and medical worlds. It is a known fact that germs of colds, influenza control of the scientific and medical worlds. It is a known fact that germs of colds, influenza and other ills remain in ordinary and other ills remain in ordinary. vent for two plays presented; one cup to the Mercy Convent for one

play presented.
School Games: 1st prize, Mercy Convent; 2nd prize, Presentation Dancing: Hornpipe (boys over 12)
—Setimus O Faolain (Cluain Meala).
Reel (Girls under 12)—Betty Bible (Rolleston School, Waterford). Slip-Maolcatha (Mercy Convent).
Craobh na nDeise (Jig,
Reel, Rodney's Glory) for championship of the Deise. 1st—Seamus O
Faolain' (Cluain Meala) 2nd, Aine
Faolain' (Cluain Meala) 2nd, Aine De Treo (Rolleston School, Water- continued hygienic cleanliness is conford). High Caul Cap—O'Meara sequently ensured. More and more Troupe (Cluain Meala).

Violin (open)—Brighid Ni Fhaofain

progressive people are replacing their old mattresses with the Country. (Mercy Convent).

Bamboo Pipes: Nuala Ni Dhaltuin

O'Dearest Sanitised, and thus enjoy sounder sleep and sounder health. (Presentation Convent); Treasa Ni Because this famous mattress is

National School, Clashmore. There reasonable was a large and appreciative audi-

#### YOUGHAL U.D.C.

Present: Mr. M. D. Broderick, Chairman (presiding), Messrs. M. Ahern, E. Condon, R. Savage, E. P. Lynch, J. R. Smyth, J. J. Wnelan, S. P. Daly, T. Beausang, and P. J.

Mr. Beausang said he would like to HELD on Sunday last in the beautifully laid-out grounds of congratulate some of the men whose ames he saw on that day's paper, on heir fine pensions. Chairman-Why not congratulate all of them?
The G.P.O. (engineering department) wrote stating that they were installing a telephone for the pro-

posed broadcast on the 28th inst.

The letter was marked "Noted."

Mr. Daly—I would like to compliment the County Council foreman, Mr. McCarthy, on the grand job he is doing at the North Road.
Other members endorsed Mr. Daly's remarks.

Mr. M. Slattery offered to sell a horse, 8 years old, to the U.D.C. for Chairman—Well, he told me this evening that he would sell for £28.

It was agreed to buy the horse, subject to the V.S. approving, and to her being sold for £28, and a week's

As Mrs. R. Going

The Council approved the engineer asking the Cork Corporation's expert to examine and report on the hyd-her stead. This was seconded by Mr. The Town Superintendent reported

that a member of the staff was in-Chairman—When did this happen?
Town Supt.—The man referred to spent half an hour on the quay idling and I warned him that I would

Mr. O'Gorman-The Town Supt. is npleyed by us as foreman, and we

Clerk-The coal that is being used | 1st January, 1942."

the question why the roads are not FOUND DYING IN MOTHER'S peing attended to. It was finally decided that in future to do a job, that he will allocate a certain amount to each man, and by this means he can check up on the

Mr. Ahern-Why cannot the Town It was decided to ask the County Council for some tar.
Mr. Whelan—The Town Supt.

would not be able to cook to-day. In a private house it is different. The men at the head of affairs in Du are on top of the world. The E.S.B. have 200,000 customers, and at £1 each, that would be £200,000. I

their quota was based on the small inption; those who didn't have lenty to use to-day. Mr. Daly—The E.S.B. cannot get enough coal to run the Pigeon House, but there is an exception to every rule, and hotels and industries should

be excepted.

Chairman—The "juice" for hotels should be based on the number stop- and administered the ping in hotels for the four summer

A resolution to this effect was pro-posed by Mr. Smyth, seconded by Mr. Lynch, copies to be sent to the E.S.B. and the I.T.A.

mattresses to propagate and re-infect. Second-hand restored mattresses are serious carriers of dis-ease, and so important is this matter that in the U.S.A. the sale of secondhand bedding is prohibited by law. tized process was sleep made utterly safe. This process, which was discovered after long scientific research is now incorporated in the O'Dearest Samitized Mattresses. It renders Eachtarainn (Mercy Convent).

Accordeon Competition: Micheal De Norris (Pike, Dungarvan).

De Norris (Pike, Dungarvan).

De Convent), Fredsa R.

made only from brand-new raw materials, and because it incorporates this revolutionary health personal. Supervision feature, sleeping on one is equivalent Entertainment at Clashmore.—Two interesting pictures—"The Passion" and "Lourdes"— were shown in the size and colouring. Prices very

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#### Waterford Co. Libraries Committee.

MONTHLY MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Co. Vaterford Libraries Committee was held in the Courthouse, Dungary on Tuesday, 9th June. Those pro-were: Mrs. R. Going, Chairwoo Very Rev. Canon Walsh, P.P.; I Power, C.C.; Mrs. Moloney, orrissey, T.D.; R. J. Collender, J. F.

oloney, M. J. McCarthy. Election of Chairman and Vice-Chairman.—A further letter was eceived from Fr. Hearne, P.P., advising the committee to elect a new Chairman, as it would not be possible for him to attend regularly owing to the petrol shortage. He was willing to retain his place as an ordinar member of the committee It was then proposed by Mr. M. J. McCarthy and seconded by Mr. Mor-

rissey, "that Rev. D. Power, C.C., be elected Chairman." The resolution As Mrs. R. Going stated that she did not wish to go forward again as Morrissey, T.D., and passed unani-

Mr. R. J. Collender proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. R. Going for the very efficient service she had rendered to the committee during the past years as vice-chairwoman. Mis M. Healy seconded the vote and the County Librarian said that he wished o associate himself with the vote. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and duly signed as correct. Arising out of the minutes the County Librarian pointed out that when the original resolution re Miss Clancy's increase of honorarium was passed it did not specify the date from which the increase was to be granted. It would therefore be necessary that the committee tion a particular date which should

be referred to the L.G.D. Fr. Power proposed and Mrs. Going seconded "That Miss Clancy be granted the increase as from the

ation of transport of books to centres Miss Healy proposed, Mrs. Maher se-conded and it was passed unanimously "that the two library assistants be granted 12/- a day maintenance, per person, while away from Library Headquarters on library business, this arrangement being necessary owing to petrol restrictions."

Mr. J. F. Moloney raised the matter of the bad condition of the roof and floor of the Dungarvan Branch Library. The matter was fully discussed and the County Librarian was instructed to inform Mr. McGrath that unless the work were done withattended to.

Mr. Whelan—Are the men employed at any other work but public health work?

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Shortly before 8 p.m. on 18th inst. at St. Mary's Parish Church Youghal, neighbours living oppose the Carnegie Library Cottage whe Supt. get a loan of equipment from the Carnegie Library Cottage who the County Council? resided with her mother, Mrs. Catherine O'Connell, heard the latter calling for help. Miss Margaret Aher with her aunts, Misses Margaret and Catherine O'Sullivan immediately responded but could not enter as the street door was locked. uccess and then procured a ladder Miss Aher climbed to one of the upper windows which was open but owing to the small aperture and the ley, Sacristan of St. Mary's parish church came to the scene and with onsiderable difficulty effected an enwould point out that my hotel is as much entitled to fair play as the Gresham. Do you think they would do it to the Gresham? No.

Chairman—They asked the people to economise, and those who did so, their quests was bested on the continuous and the street door when the seated near the bed holding her semi-conscious daughter in her arms in a very distressed condition. He immediately lifted the girl to the bed and opened the street door when the neighbours immediately rendered all possible assistance. It seems that he girl left her bed but was unable to return and collapsed. Her mother unable to lift her, tried to support her in her arms and was too dist sed to think of opening the street door. Very Rev. D. Canon Dineen, and administered the Last Sacranents. Shortly after 8 o'clock,

owever, the girl died. The deceased who was a relativel young girl was a native of the Cap-poquin district and had been residng in Youghal for a number of years with her mother. Never of robust constitution she had been under the past few weeks she was confined to bed. When the Urban District Council handed over the Carnegie Free Library to the Cork Cour Council she was appointed the first Librarian under the new manage ment. But for the prompt action of the neighbours and especially of Mr. Mathew Coakley, the girl would have probably died in her mother's arms

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the Holy Cross, Stradbally, the will be a strikingly beautiful and impressive one.

Catherine Walsh, which was made on October, 1926. The money had not mother and brothers and sisters in versation with Joseph O'Keeffe in May, 1928 or 1929, in which witness asked Joseph O'Keeffe, did he know about the two fields when he got married. Witness said they told him that they (Walshs) had these

said his family and the Walshs had always been on good terms. From 1926 up to 1941, when O'Keeffe made a claim for the five acres witness's family had used these lands for grazing and tillage On the 14th ugust, 1941, witness was in the field selling a crop of hay to a man named John McGrath, when Joseph O'Keeffe, with a hay-fork in his witness. He assaulted witness and

tation between the parties with a view to a settlement. Later the case was adjourned to next Circuit

#### reis ounsarban

bpaine na mbratar ar an Domnac. asur bi curo mon tappacoipi toon ctan na reire. Da bear le ouine réacame an an mon-findat do bi as

curremisteoni nior mo Saevilse to labane ten na pănci, man Supab é rin an ceape, agur man rin so scuippidir cip na h-Cipeann

parseau contai na comorcani o'n bereavement." The parade adjourned Dreatnat na buroin, na cuinn as a further mark of respect.

Sympathy.—Widespread sympathy is extended to the relatives of the rus an craot teo in Sac comorcar. Is extended to the Foran, widow, Dun-Current centroe an ringal an a The deceased lady, who was a native h-aon beas a clos asur bi stionbar asur same ra halla so bei so
paid an la as sealad. Durbean raid an Lá as sealad. Durbean was prayed for at the Masses in Ceoil o Ounsardan oo di as remne Dunhill and Clonea-Power Parish an ceoil agur biodan so h-oilte

DI an cearbaincear reasonal oo Holidaying.—Elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham (farof an tearbaintear reasonal of and Mrs. Homas Cunningham (tarmer), Ballynabanogue North, Kilmarthomas, is Miss Mary Cunningham, who is now holidaying at her parental roof-tree. This charmingly bert per na bliatina peo cusainn mannered young lady is a nurse attached to the staff of a leading nior reapp, agur má bi toétai cross-channel hospital, and her bea5a tall in ibeur an feir 1942, legion of friends and well-wishers péangaro an Courte Sac piceall locally are glad to be renewing happy are nation to find an acquaintances with her, and to find her in radiant health and spirits.

Obam usrat mean obam remeanna saving operations are now in full saving operations are now in full swing from the coast to the Comeraghs—in which glorious region the fuel drive (timber and turf) bliatina reo cusann.

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is also "going great guns" these

Corpus Christi Procession. - The

Keating's Own, 4-4; Stradbally, 0-1.

was a strictly impartial referce, and the teams were: Keating's Own—J.

Keating, J. Whyte, J. Hayes, J.

Lonergan, J. Power (capt.), M. Power, T. Coffey, W. Wade, M.

Power, J. White, J. Murphy, A.

meet Dungarvan, at Fraher Field on

unior hurling team easily eclipsed

Erin's Hope (Kilcanavee) in a friendly challenge, refereed by Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., Kilmacthomas.

On with the Dance !- Please per

use advt., published elsewhere in this copy, anent the Faha Social Club's grand and gala annual dance

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resolve to show up at the affair with

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o-morrow (Sunday) week.

#### Kilmacthomas Notes.

faithful of the united parishes of Newtown and Kill will hold their Death of Miss Cummins. - The death of Miss Catherine (Kathleen) Cummins, of Ballydwan, Bonmahon, annual procession in honour of the Most Blessed Sacrament on to-morrow (Sunday) evening at Kil-macthomas. The procession will be formed in front of the Convent Church at 7 o'clock (O.T.), and will traverse the usual route—on through The Square and along the Main Street, wheeling right about at the Post Office-side end. and continuing back to The Square, where Benejunction to restrain the defendants lenss of some months and at a very or either of them from interfering with the plaintiff in the use of the five acres.

Hess of some months and at a very early age. Daughter of Mrs. Norah Cummins and the late Mr. William Cummins (farmer), Ballydwan, she was possessed of a natural gift of temporarily erected altar, following Messrs, E. A. Ryan & Co., solrs.), for gentle, cheery kindliness, and com-Mr. McGuire, B.L. (in-manded the esteem and confidence of which the processionists will reform structed by Messis. Farrell and many friends to the end. Her death and reced to the Convent Church, Morrissey, solrs), for Joseph was in keeping with a life of exem-Morrissey, solrs), for Joseph was in keeping with a life of exem-O'Keelle). There was no appearance plary attachment to the Church, and O'Keelle). There was no appearance plary attachment to the Sadelity of Mary by the marriage of Norah daughter of the defendant, their presence at the interment. At their presence at the interment. At their presence at the interment the remains to the remains to the the remains to the property of the defendant, the removal of the remains to the presence at the interment. At their presence at the interment the remains to the partial and intermed the large of Norah daughter of the defendant, the removal of the Exaltation of Parish Church of the Exaltation of pitious weather, the entire spectacle will be a strikingly heaviful and intermed the large of Norah daughter of the defendant, the removal of the Exaltation of Parish Church of the Exaltation of Parish Church of the Exaltation of pitious weather, the entire spectacle will be a strikingly heaviful and income the control of the defendant.

ember, 1927. The sum of public, and next day (Satur-10s. had not been repaid. Plain- day) at the obsequies and burial (in it remained in occupation of the the family plot in the adjoining the family plot in the adjoining comparison of the lands in accordance with the agreement until the 16th August, 1941.

On that date in breach of the agreement James O'Keeffe refused to allow and still refuses to allow the plaintiff to enter upon the lands.

Mr. Patrick Prendergast, son of the plaintiff, said he knew of the plaintiff, said he knew of the plaintiff, said he knew of the lands of the plaintiff, said he knew of the lands of the plaintiff, said he knew of the lands of the plaintiff, said he knew of the lands of the lands of the plaintiff, said he knew of the lands of the agreement between his mother and cards were received. A great wave their bereavement and loss. Peace Mr. Jack Harris (Faha H. & F.C.)

to her soul. Death of Mrs. E. O'Neill .-- Mrs. Ellen O'Neill (nee Quinn), of Coolnalast early on Monday morning. Relict of the late Mr. William O'Neill, Burke, M. O'Sullivan, T. Tobin, P. horna, Kilmacthomas, breathed her fields. O'Keeffe also said that if more land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's daughters and other immediate tends and O'Keeffe had always been land had been sold always been land these contents of all her land the land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's daughters and other immediate tends of all her land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's land these land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's land the land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's land that if ripe old age caused general and deep regret, not only by her sons and daughters and other immediate tends of all her land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's land that if ripe old age caused general and deep regret, not only by her sons and daughters and other immediate tends of all her land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's land the land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's land the land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's land the land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's land the land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's land the land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's land the land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's land the land had been sold he could have come in cheaper. Witness's land the land had been sold he could have been sold he could have been sold her land had do., her passing, even though at a family and O'Keeffe had always been latives, but also on the part of all her neighbours and many friends. Mrs. O'Neill was one of the last of a fine old stock that is fast disappearing from amongst us. She was a fluent speaker of the Irish, a great seanchaidhe, and her songs and stories in the Irish language were a treat to hear. Her neighbours and friends testify to her hospitality and charity to all. She was a true friend to the poor and the sick, and always ministered to them in their need. A and came into the field and very large and representative cortege very large and representative cortege accompanied the removal of the remains on Tuesday evening to St. prevented him and Mr. McGrath Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, where they were received by the Very Rev. John Crotty, P.P., do., who recited the prayers for the dead. Requiem Mass for the departed soul ing and interment was made afterwards in the Churchyard, in the presence of many mourners and

rest in peace.

At Dungarvan Circuit Court on on Wednesday last, Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., on behalf of Eleanor Joseph Stephenson, Greenhill, Kilmeaden applied for the payment out sympathisers. Father Crotty pro-nounced the final absolution at the graveside. The late Mrs. O'Neill was mother of Mr. John O'Neill. of Court of £401 17s. 6d. in 4 per cent, Conversion Loan, and £14 8s. Moving on the affidavit of the Cooltubrid, Kilmacthomas. May she laintiff, in which it was stated she became of age on September 29th, 1940, Mr. Williams asked that the 4 Death of Mrs. Walsh.-Mrs. Walsh, per cent. Conversion Loan be trans answered the Great Call at her hon ferred to her and that the cash lodged in court be payed to her.

His Lordship granted the applications of the court of the cash in the ca on Tuesday. Of a genial and kindly disposition, the deceased, who had

your friends!

reached the fullness of her years, was a well-known and popular figure in the district. With her ex-Fear Mor, an t-Atam Opeatnace moved to St. Anne's Church, Fews, moved to St. Anne's Church, Fews, moved to St. Anne's Church, Fews, where they were rested overnight on a catafalque before the High Alter moladar mol where they were rested overnight on a catafaloue before the High Altar. Subsequent to the celebration of Requiem Mass on Thursday morning, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of ioning cemetery, in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and innumerable relatives, friends and innumerable relatives. carriage, we decided mpathisers, and amid many mani-tations of profound sorrow. The that if we could guaranthat if we could guarantee security here we would have progressed a little towards success. Regardless of the labour and expense involved, we have made it our first aim that our manufacturers must use only the very best materials and produce a finished article upon which only the highest skilled labour has been used. All mothers naturally worry about their Light of Heaven to her soul. L.S.F.—At the usual fortnightly parade of the members of the Bon-mahon Group (of whom universally teemed Mr. John Kirwan is leader) held on Monday night, the following resolution was passed in respectful silence :—"That we, the members of the Bonmahon Group, L.S.F., offer mothers naturally worry about their babies but we can safely assure our sincere sympathy to Mr. John Cummins, Ballydwan in his recent babies but we can safely assure them that in any one of our carriages Baby will be safe, happy and comfortable, sleeping peacefully inside and outside, in sunshine or in rain, with absolute security. Surely a heavy load lifted from any mother's shoulders. Please call at

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Mr. Thomas McCarthy, vice-chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last; other members in attendance were Messrs. J. Dahill, M. Connors, D. Foley, P. Quann and Senator J. Butler. Paysheets.—Paysheets for £22 10/1 on the general account; £1 1s. 0d. on the harbour account, and £69 2s. 3d. on the Swimming Pool Scheme were

presented and passed.
Allotment Scheme.—All accounts in connection with the above are to be paid, as otherwise the refund by the Department will not be given.

Circuit Court Case.—Mr. T. C. Williams, solr. to the Council was in attendance in connection with the

Council will remember he had got the opinion of counsel on this case and the Urban Council had decided not to defend the action. Since then however, he had got a further state-ment from the Borough Surveyor which he had submitted to Counsel and he would now advise the Council to defend the action and have it settled one way or the other, otherwise it will be cropping up year after

Chairman—The position is that we decided by resolution not to defend this action. We can do nothing until the resolution is rescinded. Mr. Williams said he thought there was not any resolution, that the order was made was that he interview Mr. McGrath's solicitor, with a view to a settlement. Chairman—Personally I would not be in favour of defending the action. We have already got Counsel's ad-

vice not to do so. Mr. Williams said at the time it was first referred to him, he had not got all the evidence; there was additional evidence submitted since. Answering the Chairman, Mr. Williams said that when he wrote to Mr. McGrath's solicitor, he replied stating he would settle provided we restored the water and paid all costs. Chairman-That would be cheaper Div. Minor Football championship than defending the action. tie between Keating's Own (Kil-Mr. Quann said that it is his opinion rossanty) and Stradbally was de-

that the having of two or three houses served by the same supply pipe instead of making for waste would help to eliminate it, as if anything was wrong with any one of the three the other two would immediately investigate. Mr. Connors thought the Council

Mr. Butler (who now arrived) said when this matter was discussed beforc he gave it as his opinion that they should abide by the solicitor's advice. He did not know what the advice to-night was but he still held they should not go against it. Chairman-We took our solicitor's ndvice the previous night.

Mr. Williams—That was given on

complete facts. Chairman—I thought all the facts were at first placed before Mr. Mr. Williams-The Borough Surveyor is most anxious that a decision one way or another be got.

Answering Mr. Dahill, Mr.

Williams said he would now advise lefending the action on the advice of

Mr. Dahill then proposed and Mr. Connors seconded that the action be The Chairman proposed an amend-ment, "that the action be not de-

Mr. Butler—With regard to the mendment, the logical conclusion is hat you must have a settlement one way or another. That might cost little or much, but he would like to know how the members stand if the mendment is carried. Mr. Quann-If a decision is given gainst us do we leave it at that?

Mr. Williams-You could appeal if Mr. Quann-I would be quite satisfied to have a test case if the matter the final certificate and when this Mr. Butler—We should be satisfied with the finding of the Circuit

we will be satisfied (laughter).

Mr. Butler—I mean I would be atisfied whatever way it went. There being no seconder for the Chairman's amendment, the re

solution was declared passed.

A Deputation.—A deputation from he men employed on the Swimming Pool Scheme appeared before the meeting in connection with payments. Their complaint was that would only embrace two days. The Chairman said that this was the final paysheet of the first grant and he thought that the paysheet for next week would be presented on

Mr. Dahill said the Borough Surveyor told the Council that for the second portion of the grant they would start with a broken week. Chairman-What the men want is o be paid for yesterday (Thursday), o-day (Friday,) to-morrow (Saturday) and up to next Thursday, 25th, at next Friday's meeting and there is Mr. Butler-That is what I understood would happen.

Mr. Quann-At present it nost ridiculous arrangement. A member of the deputation said he nderstood from the foreman that they would get paid for three days at this meeting and two days on Tues-day and that after that there would be a week withheld, and the men could not stand that. It's all right out when the men go to the shopseepers at present they are told that he shopkeepers must pay cash down The members of the Council could

not see why anything like this should happen and the Clerk was directed the paysheet made out for Thursday so that the men can be paid on Saturday.

Annual Meeting. — The Council ixed Monday, June 29th, at 12 noon. for the holding of the annual meeting

for the election of chairman and vice-chairman.

Acknowledgments.—Letters thanking the Council for resolutions of sympathy passed to them were read from Miss Mary Wall, Mary Street:

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civil bill issued against the Council by Mr. J. McGrath.

Mr. Williams said that as the

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Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, South Terrace and James Downey, Loughmore.

Trees at Cats' Lough.—Mr. Dahill uggested that a report from the Town Inspector on the progress of the recently planted trees at the Cats' Lough should be before the next

from Mr. J. Beresford, Kiladangan, asking that a pair of unfinished piers on his bog leading to the waterworks where a right of way exists should be completed and a gate erected, as allowing his horses to run all over the land, chasing the cattle. The letter was referred to the

Borough Surveyor for a report. he Council wrote enclosing final paysheet on ise in order first instalment £1,200 of grant for the council is in order for the council is instalment £1,200 of grant for the council is instalment £1,200 of g before proceeding against anyone the above. The letter continued before proceeding against anyone else.

Mr. Williams—My. only reason is to have it decided one way or another.

The letter constitute and I said the coa go to h—, and I bely that a further grant of £1,000 would be made but this has not yet been confirmed by the Department.

By our Chairman informed me verbally that a further grant of £1,000 told him I would put his nose out through his poll.

Did he then leave?—Yes. We are continuing the work on the assumption that this grant will be

The letter was marked noted. Clerk-of-Works.—Messrs. Delap & clerk-of-works on the explora-tory works at Deelish dam. They asked that when the Department approve of same they (the Engineers) will immediately hear from the Council with definite intructions for them to give orders to Yes. the contractor to start the work.

Urban Road Rate.—In a letter from the County Council re the request of the Urban Council for a reduction on the amount for the up-keep of Urban roads, Mr. T. B. Boyle, Acting Secretary, stated it will be noted that the original demand has een reduced, credit having been given to the Urban Council for the amount standing to their credit in the Council's ledger in respect of

Urban Roads on the 31st March last. viz., £306 4s. 1d.
Sewerage Scheme.—Messrs. Delap & Waller, Consulting Engineers to the Waterworks and Sewerage Schemes wrote re their outstanding accounts £102 0s. 7d, and £336 11/7, Mr. Dahill referred to the fact

hat on the advice of the Consulting Engineers the Council paid the contractors for the Sewerage Scheme on was done an inspector from the Department was down and said the scheme was not finished. Consideration of the letter was deferred for a week. Sympathy.—Votes of sympathy were passed to the relatives of the late Jas. Coleman, Abbeyside and Patrick O'Connor, Davis Street.

#### LARGE CONTRACTS FOR WATERFORD FIRM.

The following large contracts have been placed with Hearne & Co., Ltd., School & Church Furniture Manufacturers, Waterford: By the Board of Works—Complete furnishing in oak of Templerainey N.S.; of New National School, Cavan; of Christion Brothers' Schools, Tuam; of New National School, Ballygunner. Complete furnishing in oak—St. Laurence O'Toole School, Dublin, per Messrs. Robinson & Keefe, Architects, Dublin, Furnishing in Pitchpine-Recreation, Hall, Larkhill N.S., Dublin, per Messrs. Robinson & Keefe Architects. Dublin. Furnishing — Crumlin National School, Dublin, per Messrs. O'Connor & Aylward. Architects. Dublin. Complete Church seating in African Mahogany or New Church, St. Columban's. Navan, per Messrs. Jones & Kelly, Architects, Dublin. Complete fur-nishing—Boher Church, Co. Westmeath, in African Mahogany, per Messrs. W. H. Byrne & Son., Archia tects. Dub

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#### YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.). Patrick Stack, Redbarn, summoned David Keniry, senr., of Seafield Youghal for abusive and threatenin

Mr. J. N. R. MacNamara, solr., for plaintiff, and Mr. W. R. Hodnett, for Mr. MacNamara to Stack-Were you working for D. Keniry, junr., from the 7th May last?—Yes. Did you reside with your employer?—Yes.
What was descident's attitude to

Did he resent you being there ?-

Did your employer ask you to do something?—Yes, he told me to come into the stall and milk the Was there any cow there to milk?

—Yes, but D. Keniry, senr. came up
to me and told me to get out of the

tall and he called me a B---Did he utter any threats ?-Yes he said he would put my nose out through the back of my poll. Were through the back of my poll. Were you afraid he was going to act?—No. Mr. Hodnett (to Stack)—You are a fairly old man?—Yes, and defendant is an old man?—Yes. And up to this you were good friends?—Yes. I put it to you that it was only a couple of words between two men who were good friends?—No.

Did you tell him to go to h——?—

You have a very hot temper?-Yes, but he has a hotter temper than It was very small to bring a man o Court for this ?-It wasn't. You were only a casual labourer?

And your temper was very near you?—Yes, I was always sticky and hot, and he (defendant) was always

Stock Exchange and News. 1.45-2.30 a hot head to cattle and people.

Mr. MacNamara (to Stack)—You

6.30—Musical Comedy Duets. 6.40 said you brought your old friend to Court?—Yes, he was jealous of me. cial Announcements. 6.45—News. Is it still true to say he was an old friend of yours?—Yes, in past

Did you leave your employment as as result of the row?—Yes.

Mr. Hodnett to Justice—This man due to this want people passing has a very hot temper; you can see it through never put up the fencing from his attitude in the box. D. Keniry, senr., (examined by Mr. Hodnett)—How old are you?—77.

and I said the cows are milked, and

There was no assault ?-No. Mr. MacNamara (to Keniry)-You have a very hot temper ?—I have. bstitute for Mr. Bowen as all; he wasn't worth hitting the best day he ever had. Didn't he have to leave his job?-

> Was there any other work man there ?-No. You wanted to get rid of him?-Justice (to Keniry)—I understood Stack was a casual employee. How long has he been there?—I don't

Mr. MacNamara-Why did you resent Stack coming into the cow-house?—We had the cows done. Justice-He hates to see cows overmilked. Mrs. Keniry (daughter-in-law of D. Keniry, senr., examined by Mr. Hodnett)—When did you employ

Stack.-About two weeks previous to 5th May last. Justice-Was that his first time? Mr. Hodnett—Were you practically finished with him ?—Yes. He would have been going in any event ?-Yes. He said you were his cousin ?-

They were both kind of sour to each other?-Yes, it was more amusing than anything else, they were Justice-Ten years more than it would be in the gay nineties.

After a further hearing, Mr. Hodett said it was a storm in a tea-cup. Justice—It was a storm in a stable.

Mr. Hodnett (to the Justice)—I

submit the case might be adjourned for three months. ustice—There are some actions brought before these courts that might be described as trivial. I adjourn the case for three months. Guard Caesar summoned Mrs. E. Kenefick, O'Brien's Tee., Youghal, under the School Attendance Act, for

not sending her young son to school.

Justice (to boy)—Why didn't you
go to school when you were sent?— No answer. Where did you go instead of going school ?-No answer. Justice-I will fine him a penny, and if you are brought up here again you will be sent to an industrial

Mr. M. Foley, Ardmore, was granted a dance hall licence for July on same conditions as were pre-Decrees were granted in a number of undefended civil processes, solicitors appearing being Messrs. W.

R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane and J. N. R. MacNamara. Miss Nora Sullivan, North Main Street. Youghal was summoned at the suit of the Attorney General for a breach of the Licensing Laws on the 28th May last, at one hour and five minutes after closing time. Four men were found on the premises. Mr. W. R. Hodnett for publican ad-

The defendant was fined £1 not to be recorded and those on the premises were fined 2/6 each. Last All-Ireland Hurling Final

Played at Dungarvan.

On June 21st laroan) defeated Cork (Dungourney) at Dungarvan in the 1907 All-Ireland hurling final by one point, 3-12 to 4-8. The game was most exciting the lead changing hands on 6 occa-sions. From 1912 on all All-Ireland finals were played in Croke Park

with one exception, 1937, when a new stand was being erected there. That year the final was played at

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#### RADIO EIREANN NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME.

Sunday, 28th June. - 1.0-2.30 -Lunch Time Concert. 6.30—"Master Singers," No. 3. 6.45-News. 7.0-"The Huntsman's Son." 7.30—
Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45—Chris
Klernan's Quintet. 8.15—"Question
Time." from Town Hall, Youghal, arranged by Irish Tourist Associ-ation. 9.0—"John Banim, Novelist." 9.45—"Lily of the Valley." 10.0— News. 10.20—Silver Star Ceilidhe Band. 10.50—Gaelic Sports Talk— Sean O Ceallachain. 11.0—National

7.5—Hugh Maguire (Boy Violinist). 7.15—"This Happened in Cork"— The Story of Perkin Warbeck dramatized by Gerard Slevin. 7,45-Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.40-"Aighneas an Pheachaigh leis an mBas" agus agallamha fileata eile, 'a leiru ag Roibeard O Farachain. 9.0 -Celebrities. 9.30-Humorous Poems and Hodnett)—How old are you?—77.
You were the owner of this farm 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in Engish. 10.30-Economy Hints for the Lunch Time Concert. Stock Exchange and News. 1.45-2.30 -Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.30 -Suite Op. 93 by Thomas Dunhill, played by Doris Cleary (Flautist). 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results. Official Announcements. You called this man a very dirty ame? It was someone belonging A News Bulletin by Peter O'Curry. Waller wrote approving of the appointment of Mr. Hassett as to him. Did you not put your fist up to him. Did you not put your fist up to him. Did you not put your fist up to him. The same is to him?—No. I wouldn't hit him at 7.40—"Adventure." 8.0—Promenade Concert: Spanish Programme. 8.50 -Sean agus Seoirse." 9.10-Vocal and Piano Recital, 9.40-"Cut Quinlan"—A ballad by James Wyse. 9.55
—Light Music. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10
—News in English. 10.30—Military
Bands. 11.0—National Anthem. Lunch Time Concert. Stock Exchange and News. 1.45-2.30-Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.30—Mary Dempster O'Neill (contralto). 6.40 — Stock Exchange, Sports Results. Official Announcenents. 7.5-"Curam an Naoidhneain."-Sorcha Ni Ghaora ag caint. "Animal Anecdotes." 8.20—"Aeria! Photography"—Talk by A. V. Henry, 3.35—Bach: Irish Radio Orchestra. 9:10—Radio Omnibus No. 4. 9.40—Piano Duets by Maura and Eithne O'Sharkey. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10— News in English. 10.30—Garda Ceilidhe Band. 11.0—National An-

Thursday, 2nd July. - 1.0-1.40 -Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45 — Stock Exchange and News. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.30—Light Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official An-Recipe Competition and Listeners' Requests. 7.35-Vocal and Orchestral Recital. 8.5—"Stair Focal"— Caint o Sheamus O Neill. 8.20—Irish Music played by Irish Radio Orches-tra. 9.5—"Stan Devlin presents." 9.25—Choir of Technical School. Marino. 9.55-Light Music. 10.0-Nuacht. 10.10-News in English 10.30-Scottish Half-Hour. 11.0-

Friday, 3rd July.-1.0-1.40-Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45-Stock Exchange and News. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.30—Light Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Annocncements. 6.45 -News. 7.5—"What's on next week?" 7.20—Recital by Madge Bradbury (piano) and Elizabeth Sheridan (soprano). "Sea Pieces" sung by Maura O'Con-nor (soptano), with Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.55—"A Will and a Woman." 9.25—"Smile all the While." 9.45—"The Week-End in the Garden."—G. O. Sherrard. 10.0 -Nuacht. 10.10-News in Engl 10.35-Cinema Organ. 11.0 - Nat.

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