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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

ANGLIM-The family of the late Patk. J. Anglim, Lauragh, Cappo-quin, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, the clergy, those who sent Mass cards, letters, telegrams, and all who attended the funeral. They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful side, got 160 guineas for his brindle dog, Coolagh Count. The Stradbally dog, Fiery Kingdom, the property of Messrs. Flynn and Kirwan, realised be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

Tuesday next the 21st July at 8 p.m. All holders of uniforms are requested to wear them to this meeting.

Members are reminded that the Dun
Mrs. B. Greene, Burgery, Bungard van, with damage to an orchard fence.

Replying to Mr. Kenny, solr., who appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. Ml. garvan Golf Club are holding a dance in aid of the Red Cross Funds on Sunday the 19th July, and as many as possible are expected to many as possible are expected to second 9 holes, and Supt. Walsh was second 9 holes, and Supt. Walsh was

support it, and also those possessing uniforms to wear them (-) record for July in all grades. Supply was not equal to the demand, with the result that an early clearance was sold well; yearlings made from £7 to £10 10s.; two-year-fds, £14 to £17; three-year-fds, £17 to £24, and some three-year-olds, £17 to £24, and some good heavy bullocks making up to £29. Fat cows averaged £12 to £16; springers. £22 to £28. Sheep, 45/- to 60/-; lambs, 35/- to 55/-. Store pigs

made from 65/- to £6 10s. each; bon-Golf Social.—The golf club social at Ballinacourty on Sunday night last was thoroughly enjoyed by the big crowd present. Splendid music was rendered by the Rhythm Band.

Ceilidhe and Drama at Ring.—There Ceilidhe and Drama at Ring.-There was a huge attendance at the drama and ceilidhe held at Ring on Sunday

At the recent examinations held at was attended by her sister. Mrs. J. U.C.C. two members of a well known and widely esteemed Waterford family have distinguished them the bridegroom) was best man. The and Andrew Whelan, 53 The Quay.

Waterford. The former received his

B.E. degree with honours, while the

nigger brown frock with navy latter secured first class honours and accessories. After the happy cereascholarship, besides having the dismony, a reception was held at the young men are past pupils of Mount Sion C.B.S., Waterford. The hear-lest congratulations of their friends

tiest congratulations of their friends are extended to those talented pupils West Waterford Old I.R.A. Men's Shalloe; sec., Michael Power; treas., D. Conway; Ring Coy., Ml. Curran; Old Parish Coy., D. Slattery, Ardmore Coy., Mi. Ryan; Piltown Coy., Moss Murphy; Clashmore Coy., T. Bagge; Villierstown Coy., T. Crowe; Ballycrane Coy., Wm. Kiely; Kiely's Cross Coy., Ml. Flynn. Ways and means to forward the interests of Old tion regarding military service certifi cates, pensions, and service medals

were under review. Delegates to brigade convention were appointed. joined in the tribute. Mr. J. Mansfield, Brigade Secretary, July 26th, is Pattern Day in Ardmore, FOR SALE, a five-year-old Horse and as is usual there is bound to be trained to all work; also an aged

a large influx of visitors to the pretty | Mare. Apply Bernard Dec.

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little seaside village of St. Declan. A grand dance from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. (S.T.) will be held on Pattern night. For full particulars see advertise-

ment in this issue.

Good Prices for Local Dogs.—At
Messrs. Goil's sale of greyhounds at
Harold's Cross on Wednesday last,
Mr. Sean Queally, Coolagh, Abbeyside got 160 guineas for his brindle

Messer, Flyon and Kirvain, realized 5 appearance of the process of the control of the process of Messrs. Flynn and Kirwan, realised 55 guineas.

Big Success for Waterford Batt.—
The 46th Rifle Battalion (former L.D.F. Waterford District Command) broke records on Sunday last at Kilcohan Park, at the Civilian Defence Committee's Sports. It succeeded in beating four other battalions. By winning the highest number of points the "46th" became the holders of the "C.D.C." cup, and now look forward with confidence to staggering the Army at the Command Sports in Aug.

Football in Ring.—Ring Gaelic Football Club is at present being revived and there seems to be sufficient

awarded runner-up prize. The prize for best nett 18 holes was won by Mr. N. F. Dunne (16) with score of 74, and the prize for best gross 18 holes was won by Mr. C. J. Murphy (8) with 84. Red Cross benefit day: A

flag competition for ladies and gents.
will be played on Sunday, 19th inst.,
in aid of the Red Cross, and every
member is expected to take part. Red
Cross dance: At the Clubroom, Ballinacourty, on Sunday night next, a dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. will be held, and the entire proceeds given to the Red Cross branch. The committee in charge are confident that no one

fountain, the well-known and extremely popular Dungarvan and and ceilidhe held at Ring on Sunday evening last. The accommodation provided by the large College, as well as the accommodation available within a radius of two miles, is fully taxed for this term (July) by the influx of students eager to learn the flux of students eager to learn the language of the Gael.

Was Solemins Church, Dungar-th, at the Parish Church, Dungar-th, at the Parish Church, Dungar-th, by Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C. They are : Messrs, Matthew bride was attired in a dusty pink

tinction of heading his class. Both young men are past pupils of Mount Sion C.B.S., Waterford. The hearesents to mark the auspicio occasion. We warmly wish Mr. and Mrs. Mountain length of years in

the enjoyment of the graces and blessings of connubial biss.

Kinsale Tribute—At Kinsale Court or Tuesday, the Justice, Mr. S. P. Keely, said he regretted he had not had an opportunity of saying "good-bye" to Supt. P. J. Doyle prior to his leaving the area on transfer to Lis-more. He had formed a very high opinion of him, and he was sorry he would not have the Superintendent's co-operation in future. He had plea-sure in now welcoming Supt. Mc-Kenna (Waterford), and he was sure they would all find Supt. McKenna equally kind and courteous. The members of the legal profession

Dungarvan District Court.

WELCOME TO SUPT. O'MAHONY TWO MONTHS' HARD LABOUR FOR BICYCLE STEALING.

At the Dungarvan District Court on Tuesday last Mr. Justice Troy extended to Superintendent O'Ma-hony a hearty welcome to the area. Mr. T. C. Williams, on behalf of

sized apples in the orchard at pre-sent. The fence was not broken down before this, it was a good

The Justice imposed a fine of 1/-with 5/- compensation and 10/costs and issued a warning that any-one brought before him for this class of offence this year will find it

Largery of Bicycle.—A young girl named Bridget Ryan, Ballingown, Kilrossanty, was charged by Supt. O'Mahony with the larceny of a bicycle, the property of Miss B.
Lucey, Durrow, on 23rd May.
Miss Lucey gave evidence of cycling to Dungarvan on 23rd May and leaving her bicycle outside the Post Office at 4 p.m.; when she returned for the bicycle at about 5.45 it was gone and another bicycle left in its place. She reported the matter to the Guards and took the other bicycle home, but she had to other bicycle home, but she had to walk home. She later saw and

identified her bicycle with Sergt. Tierney, but the carrier and gear case had been removed. Sergt. Tierney said he had been investigating the larceny and interviewed the accused at her home. She admitted being in town on that particular day but denied taking the bicycle. He cautioned her and she made a statement (now read). Replying to the Superintendent,

witness said accused could not possibly make a mistake in the two bicycles as Miss Lucey's was branded with the name of the maker and had a gearcase. To the Justice accused said she did not know the bicycle was not

The Justice said it was obvious to him that the accused stole the bicycle. He adjourned the case for hree months to see how accused be-Trespass -- A fine of 1/- with 10/-Loughmore, on a summons by Mr. Mll. Ryan, Buttery, for terespass.

Mr. Farrell, solr., appeared for Mr. Patrick Ryan, brother plaintiff proved the offence.

Defendant said he could not keep this pony from trespassing on Ryan's field. She had broken out of a field he had taken and gone back

to Ryan's. He sold her at a loss the Two Months Hard Labour.—Supt. O'Mahony prosecuted David Sullilargerly of a bicycle, calue £7, the property of Mr. John Carroll, the Lacken. Dungaryan.

Mr. Kenny, solr., who appeared for the accused pleaded technically June he left his bicycle outside the Commercial Club in Mary Street. bout 9 p.m. and missed 10.30 p.m. He reported the loss and Replying to Mr. Kennedy. witness said he did not know the accused previous to this, but people told him

since the accused was a very decent vestigating this case and met the

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Replying to Mr. Kenny. solr., who appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. Ml.

Fives (nephew of plaintiff), said the defendant was one of a party of which all the remainder rain away.

To Mr. Farrell—There are good sized apples in the organ. Durrow team against such an experi-enced side as Kilgobinet, while the 11 points scored by the Nire in the last few minutes of the game came as an other shock. Great interest was centred in Sunday's game since three of the teams engaged, Faha, Nire and Kilgobinet were fancied for the

> gobinet, who had under-estimated Kilgobinet and Durrow were first to line out. Durrow got away from the throw-in but failed to utilise the opportunity. The ball was returned by Walsh and D. Flynn and Kilgobinet sent wide. A fast game followed and there was little between the sides. M. Lynch and J. Mullaney (Durrow) were prominent in the half-back line when Kilgobinet came on to attack, and their overhead fielding was a feature of the game.
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> 10 minutes had elapsed before the first score came, a point to Kilgobinet to the opening exchanges and were a point up in the first quarter by Curran. Both sides had several wides and frees were sent wide between the posts. N. McCarthy had both sides level with a point off a shortly with another point for the shortly with another point for the free. John Foley was very promisame side. Following some duels by nent in the Faha back line when the opposing players near the side line tempers became frayed and spectastand how this player was not intempers became frayed and spectators encroached on the playing pitch. Ten minutes elapsed before the game again resumed. At this stage D. Flynn and P. Flynn were playing a great game for Kilgobinet and had the better of the centre-field exchanges. However, Bob Claxton, L. Lynch and Dick Kiely were equal to the attack and did fine saving for the attack and did fine saving for Durrow. Eventually Sean Tobin who was the most dangerous of the Kilgobinet forwards got possession and fisted over the bar. Kilgobinet followed with a number of wides be-

fore Tom Bowe had another point.
There was no further score before the interval when the teams stood :-Kilgobinet, 0-4; Durrow, nil.

Positional changes were noticeable on the Durrow side on resuming and they immediately went all out to reduce the arrears. Durrow got away from the throw-in and when the Kilgobinet goalman had saved a low shot L. Lynch finished to the net for

goal. The game now became very exciting with only a point between the sides. L. Fennell (Kilgobinet) retired and was replaced by J Drummy. Some even exchanges followed and frees were sent wide in

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To Mr. Kenny. solr.—There was nothing previously against the accused.

Accused in evidence said he went into the Corner House and left his blocycle outside and when he came out it was gone. He took this blocycle to take him to his work at the Glue Factory. He did not refurn it as he thought he would hear of someone looking for it and he could give it back. He dig not in-

Mullaney, M. Lynch, R. Claxton and M. Power. Kilgobinet have now qualified to enter the group final gainst either the Nire or Sliabh

Mr. Paddy Ryan, was an impartial Kilgobinet - J. Cantwell, P. Dun-ford, J. Hickey, Wm. Drummy, L. Fennell, P. Moloney, J. Walsh, D. Flynn, P. Flynn, M. Devine, S. O'Brien, M. Nagle, T. Bowe, S. Tobin,

Durrow—M Mullaney, D. Kiely, L. Lynch, J. Mullaney, M. Lynch, S. Colbert, J. B. Dower, T. Burke,

Mullaney, R. Claxton and R. In the second game football reached a very high standard and for three-quarters of the hour there was seemed to crack up and the Nire piled up a high score. In the first half both forward divisions were very bad and the shooting was hopeess. Faha attacked from the throw-

cluded on the County junior football selection. He has starred in every wards the end of this moiety the Nire were having the better of the exchanges and Faha were under were: Faha, 0-1, Nire, 0-1. On resuming Faha went all out and T. Coleman and J. Foley were responsible for a series of Faha raids in the opening minutes. E. Foley gave Faha the lead with a point from a free. The ball travelled up and

and Troy, Jim nors, Coleman and Power were always dangerous. P. Burke (Faha) retired and was replaced by M. Power. At this stage positional line out. Bill Ryan had come up from the back line and Whelan had gone back to fill the berth. N. McCarthy, M. Power and A. Power, were sending in ball after ball to the Fana square but Kirwan, Troy and the Foleys put up a fine defence. Domed (the Nire full back) was an exceptionally sound defender when the ball came to his end. Entering the Then the Nire boys got going and despite a great defence McGrath, Grady, McCarthy, the Powers and Quinlans lashed in 3 goals and two

ides: Nire, 3-5; Faha, 0-2. The Nire team should have little ifficulty in taking the junior title his year, since they outplayed Faha who were the favourites. The inlusion of J. Moloney, N.T., will furher improve a team that is just as good as any of our senior teams. We iso understand that another wellknown inter-county player will turn out with this side for the next game. They will meet Sliabh gCua in the westingating this case and met the accused who had previously reported the loss of his own bicycle, which he had returned to him. The number and the name on the front his own bicycle it was punctured. He did not meddle with the number on the machine had been filed his view of the machine had been filed been

Mr. Thomas McCarthy (Vice-chairman) presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last. Other members in attendance were Messrs. P. O'Dwyer, J. J. Crotty, M. Clancy, M. Connors, and Senator J. Butler.

Payments.—A paysheet for £23 10s. 5d., on the general account, was presented. The members questioned the sum of £3 3s. 3d. included in the paysheet to Patrick Nagle, plumber, for restoring the water supply to the house of Mr. G. Walsh, Main Street.

The Council decided to deduct this amount, and the baysheet was passed.

Hedge Cutting.—A latter was read from Mr. John Gridin, Strand Hotel, Abbeyside, regarding the trimming of the hedge at the Causeway.

The letter was referred to the E.S.

Local Elections.—A circular letter from the Department stated that the local elections would be held during the first three weeks in August. In the case of the Dungarvan Urban Council the number will be nine, and the urban district will form one electoral area. The letter stated that final arrangements should be made to procure supplies.

The letter was referred to the

to offer the yard known as the Shambles at a nominal rent of £1 per annum for use as fire brigade head-Quarters, the Board are prepared to accept the sum of £100 per annum for the provision of fire fighting ser-

Mr. Crotty-Good; it's for nothing, and we are offered a big rent also.

Mr. Clancy—Is it the Fish
Shambles or the other? Would it not be well a know that? Mr. Crotiy-The price is redicu-

Mr. Clancy-iles O'Dwyer Did we not go to our big expense preparing the place underneath the Hall as a five station and give it free?

Mr. Butler—There are two dif-

Clerk—It was the Board of Health fire fighting appliances were used at Lennon's fire recently.

Committee by the Royal Dublin Society, to farmers who present a suitable mare (not thoroughbred). Mr. Butler asked if the fire engines the property of the Board of

Clerk—It is being manned by the L.S.F. men. All the equipment came to this office from the Department of conjunction with the horse fair on

Mr. Claricy—That is not supposed to be used at ordinary fires.

The matter was adjourned to the Exploratory Work at Deelish.—A etter from the Minister for Local Government and Public Health asked hat the Department be kept in touch

with the progress of the exploratory works at Deelish. Mr. Crotty-When is there a hope Clerk—A copy of this letter will be forwarded to the consulting en-

Fees.—A letter from Messrs. Delapand Waller stated that their fees and scheme amounted to £190 1s. 2d. Since then a considerable amount of extra work in connection with exout no account has been submitte for same pending the satisfactory completion of the job.

Clerk-All this was referred to the Chairman, who is going to take the matter up with the Bepartment. matter up with the bepartment.

Allotment Plots.—Arising! out of a visit by a Department inspector to the various fields containing plots under the unemployed allotment scherne, a letter was read stating that warning notices should be issued to some plotholders and natices respraying should also be issued to all

plotholders.

The Clerk, in reply to a member, said that 16 plotholders in Moloney's were reported by the inspector for not attending; to their plots. Two plots water.—Mr. Bowen, B.S., reported that the water supply in Messriphia and Byrne's rards at Que were not planted at all.

Mr. O'Dwyer said it was a shame!
to put plotholders into this field; it

Mr. Butler—They, asked for this Mr. O'Dwyer-Not that field. Chairman-I am constantly going around that way and any of the plotholders made no complaint.

Mr. Connors—The field is all right. but some of the plotholders did nothing to their plots.

Replying to the Chairman, Mr. Walsh, water inspector, said that the supply was no longer required, and he was sure the Manager would be agreeable to the suggestion of Mr. thing to their plots.

Mr. Clancy—I saw same plots and there was more weeds than stalks in them; others were clear of all wieds.

Clerk—The plots in Abbeyside are Mr. O'Dwys: said there were five Miss Maura Hayes, St. Patrick's Ter-crops taken off this field, and besides race, Abbeyside.

Lismore District Court.

At Lismore District Court on last Thursday week, the Cappoquin Town Park Athletic Club charged J. Ahearne, R. McCarthy, W. O'Donnell, Jas. Ryall, J. O'Sullivan, E. Brady, P. English, D. Meskill, T. Moore, all of Cappoquin, with on 17/3/42, at Little Bridge Inches unlawfully and wilfully trespassing in the complainants' field and did refuse and neglect to leave after having been warned to do so by the complainants' Secretary, Mr. M. F. Walsh.

betroleum licenses.—Renewals of betroleum licenses were granted to Alfred J. Sargent, Ballyrafter, Lismore, and Sheila Barry, Ballyduff.

Dance license.—Mr. M. Landers, Camphire, applied for a dance license in respect of Tourin N.S., or 19th 20th July, in aid of the L.D.F.

The application was granted. The application was granted. ounced at he end of the proc ngs that there would be no Court held at Lismore in August.

Dungarvan Mare and

Four premiums value £12 each will be given under the auspices of the Dungarvan Agricultural Show Committee by the Royal Dublin years old or under, before a judge approved by the Society who certifies that the mare is likely to breed a

Friday, 14th August. A nominal entrance fee of 2/6 is charged. The Society also proposes to offer at the show two prizes value £2-each—one for the best coll foal and the other for the best filly foal-the progeny of a mare which was award-

trance tee is 1/-. Ert.y forms, etc., and full particulars can be had from P. J. Lynch, Bridge Street,

it was not ploughed.
Mr. Butler—There are 79 blotholders in this field, but only 16 are

omolained of. Mr. Connors—It is the same i Dee's field; some blots are very good but others which tould be as good are full of praiseach buidhe. Some of the plots since the potatoes were put down were not looked at. He asked some plotholders why they did not attend to them, and the reply was that they were not worth bothering

It was decided to raution the plot-holders named by the inspector. Grant for House.—Mr. Jas. Dow-ney, King Street, Abbeyside, wrote enclosing plan of proposed improve ments to his house for approval. The writer stated that he intended apply ing for a grant towards the cost of he erection as soon as the plan is

Hayes' and Byrne's vards at Quay Street is not now required by the Diskens Leather Company and should be sut seff, and the cost of same charged to the company. He suggested that a fee of £2 be charged to the water used there for building.

The Council directed Mr. Walsh to itterview the Manager:

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reheen, Cappoquin. ust be strictly honest. Apply 257, wanted. Boy over 14 years for quirements.

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NOTICE.—Anyone found cutting or removing firewood or trespassing on my lands at Cloncoskraine from this ate will be prosecuted. Patrick

OTICE-Anyone cutting or removing turf, or trespassing on my lands at Broue Mountain, from this tale will be prosecuted. (Miss) J. Hally. 4/7/1942. OTICE-Cattle will be taken for ng at my lands of Curradoon.

ear-old Polly Bullock, roan. Infortion will be thankfully received by OTICE.-- Glenanane Mountain is preserved. Anyone picking whorts or disturbing my sheep will be prosecuted. Michael J. Power. 4/7/1942.

STRAYED.

STRAYED from Patrick Portel's, Kil rossanty, about one week ago, a grey Polly Bullock (fearling). Informa-tion thankfully received by above or Garda Station. STRAYED from the Square, a Sheep Dog (female), black and white, with white stroke on foreheard. Informa-tion thankfully received by Michael Brennock, Square, Dungar n.

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FARM IMPROVEMENTS SCHEME THE Minister for Agriculture is prepared to consider applications for grants in respect of farm improvement works to be carried out under the above Scheme during the 1942-43 season. Only persons earning their living solely or mainly by farming will be eligible to receive grants, which will be payable for approved works of the following kinds carried out in the season : (a) and reclamation and field drainage; (b) fencing (including the removal of essary fences); (c) the iment of farmyards (excluding idings), and (d) the construction or implevement of farm roadways. Subject to the conditions of the Scheme, grants will be equivalent to 50 per cent, of the approved esti-mated cost of the labour required for

the improvement works. Preference will be given to appli cants carrying out reclamation and drainage work and to those who em-ploy additional hired labour to carry out improvements. Applicants should not begin improvement works under the Scheme until they have been notihed that the works proposed have been approved.

Farmers residing in the Congested
Districts, viz., in Counties Clare,
Donegal, Galway, Kerry, Leitrim,

west Cavan (Swalinbar area), or in that portion of west Cork scheduled as a congested district, should apply to the Department's local officer about the middle of September for application forms and full particulars. Farmers in all other districts can obtain the requisite application forms and particulars direct from the Secretary, Department of Agriculture (Section 23 (4), Dublin, and should return the completed forms so as to reach the Department as soon as possible, but in any event not later than 9th September, 1000 Applications cannot be considered after that

D. TWOMEY, Secretary.

PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan

Sunday Next, July 19th ST. DECLAN'S HALL, deal may Meeting will be addressed by Messrs. JEROME GUIRY, Dublin; ALDERMAN PATTISON, TD.,

Kilkenny. The object of Meeting will be the formation of a local branch of the IRISH LABOUR PARTY.

Enrolment of members will take place at conclusion of Meeting. T. A. KYNE, Acting Sec.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. SHEEP DIPPING, 1942.

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Lyre, Knockavannia, and Kil-TUESDAY, 4th August—Glenanane, Bleantis, Knockboy, and Barra-

WEDNESDAY, 5th August-Scart, Kilbrien Upper, and Kilbrien THURSDAY, 6th August-Coumaraglin, Ballinakill, and Gurteen.
FRIDAY, 7th August — Bohadoon,
Coolnasmear, Knockanee, and
Kilnafrehan.

SECOND DIPPING. MONDAY, 10th August - Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia, and Kil-TUFSDAY, 11th August—Glenanane, Bleantis, Knockboy, and Barra-

WEDNESDAY, 12th August—Scart, Kilbrien Upper, and Kilbrien THURSDAY, 13th August - Coumaraglin, Ballinakill, and Gur-

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> M. A. FOLEY, Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases County Council Offices,

Dungarvan, 1942. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. SHEEP DIPPING, 1942.

To enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the County Waterford be in attendance at the followin owland Centres on the dates spec fled, where sheep will be dipped under the supervision of a Sheep Dipping Inspector and the necessary Certificates issued:—

DUNGARVAN LOWLAND AREA.

MOUNT STUART - Monday, 3rd August.
AGLISH—Tuesday, 4th August.
WHITECHURCH—Wednesday, 5th BEARY'S CROSS - Thursday 6th August.
GARRYCLOYNE—Friday, 7th Aug.
KNOCKNAGRANAGH -- Saturday,

8th August. TWO-MILE-BRIDGE-Menday, 10th. and Tuesday, 11th August.

RING—Wednesday, 12th August.

OLD PARISH—Thursday, August

13th, and Friday, August 14th.

SECOND DIPPING. MCUNT STUART-Monday August

AGLISH—Tuesday, 18th August. WHITECHURCH — Thursday, 20th BEARY'S CROSS-Friday, 21st Aug. GARRYCLOYNE — Saturday, 22nd KNOCKNAGRANAGH - Monday

**XNOCKNAGRANAGH — Monday, 24th August.

TWO-MILE-BRIDGE—Tuesday, 25th and Wednesday, 26th August.

FING—Thursday, 27th August.

OLD PARISH—Friday, 28th, and Saturday, 29th August., 200 Cooper's "Premier" Libuid Sheep Dip, supplied by Mr. John J. Crotty, Dungarvan, will be used at all Public Dipping Centres in Dungarvan Lowland Area. Owners who fail to have their sheep double-dipped in accordance with the flegulations will be prose-

M. A. FOLEY, Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts. County Council Offices, Dungarvan, 17th July, 1942.

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The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter

the Programme.

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(Registered by the Department of Agriculture).

Bay Horse, 16 Hands.

Sire, Irish Mail by Yrish 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 earling of his class exhibited in Dublin three years ago, the property of Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture, nd bred by Peter Wardon, Militown,

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Dark Bay, 16.1 hands. Sire, Tonton, out of Make Sure (a 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.

FEES: Thoroughbred Mares, £5;

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"BYDAND" The problem of preventing infection during sleep has long occupied the attention of the scientific and medical worlds. It is a known fact that germs of colds, influenza and other ills remain in ordinary mattresses. (Registered by Department of Agriculture),
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No responsibility for accidents.

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PERFORMANCES :

This is a beautiful chestnut horse, standing 16.2, with good bone and quality, and perfect mover. This horse proved himself a winner in the spection invited.
TERMS: Thoroughbred Mares, £5;
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IRISH DEAUGHT 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 perfect action. He is a bright bay, stand-

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. No responsibility for accidents or disease, but best of care will be taken.
Inspection invited.
For further particulars, apply—

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BINDER MASTER 1942, n signed. All Communications addressed to (Pure-bred Lrish Draught), Splendid Farm Worker SCULPTOR, CALLAN. WILL STAND THIS SEASON AT OWNER'S STABLE NATIONAL SECURITY.
National Security, Local Security TERMS: Full Fee for Season, 30/-Must be paid at first service. Words which are on every lip in these troubled times. All security is

No responsibility for accidents or based on Family Security and since Baby is the most important member of the family, it is of vital importance that Baby receive primary consideration. Knowing that the CHAS. H. MAYBURY KNOCKNAGRANA, TARKS BRIDGE, DUNGARVAN first and most dangerous years of Baby's life are spent in a PURIE WELSH PONY SIRE: "BILLY"

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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 babies but we can safely assure 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).
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APPLY: P. WHELAN, STRADBALLY. ages Baby will be safe, happy and comfortable, sleeping peacefully inside and outside, in sunshine or in

Half-bred Sire, YPRES ROSE

THE PROPERTY OF MR. JOHN WALSH, Mahonbridge, Kilmacthomas, WILL STAND FOR THE SEASON -A'I-MAHONBRIDGE

at a Fee of £1/10/0. to be paid at first service. For further particulars apply to Owner.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS By Dublin Guard (86) by Irish Guard (13) by Prince Henry (5).

Dam. Silver Wings (1330) by Prince

Baldonnell is a Grey Horse, 16.1 hands; foaled in 1934.
TERMS: Nominated and Irish Draught Mares, Free, All others £3. them to secure early payment.

Ratepayers are also hereby warned

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Ratepayers are also hereby warned All Fees become due 1st September.

Reduction if Fees are paid at first service.

Will stand at Clashmore (Donovan's Yard) from Thursday 28th May; Miss Yard) from Thursday 28th May; Miss Dee's Yard, Mary Street, Dungarvan, from Saturday, 30th May; and Moroney's Yard, Ballymacarbry, from June 2nd. tor in every case. T. B. BOYLE,

Acting Secretary, County Council.
County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 14th July, 1942.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The property of Terence Donnelly, Glenmore, Dungaryan. 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. G.G.D., Nushka, by Hagioscope. (Vol. 25, p. 755). 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 Music" in Epsom Town Handicap, Epsom. all claims should be sent to me as

Dungarvan, 1st July, 1942.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES fixed by the County Council of Waterford for holding of Quarterly Meetings of the County TERMS: Thoroughbred Mares, & Guineas; all other Mares, &3; Nomi-nated Mares at Fee fixed by County Committee of Agriculture. Groom's council for the Year ending 31st

Last day for lodging applications—Date of 2nd Meeting: 24th October, 1942; date of 3rd Meeting: 15th January, 1943; date of 4th Meeting: 4th April, 1943. LENMORE STUD, DUNGARVAN

County Secretary's Office Dungarvan, 23rd June, 1942.

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE. SHEEP BREEDING SCHEME,

FOR the purpose of improving the breeds of mountain sheep in Co.
Waterford, the Waterford County 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.

TERMS: The season best of the season was and the Waterford area of the Knock-mealdown Mountains on the foilowing conditions.

> Purchasers of rams shall be required to insure the shimals against death for one

ponsibility in case any animal should subsequently prove unfruitful or other-

(5) In all cases of dispute in matters connected with this Scheme, the decision of the for Agriculture shall be final. Application forms, which must be returned on or before the 25th July, 1942, may be had from the under-

J. O'DWYER, Secretary. Courthouse, Dungaryan, 16th July, 1942.

THE DUNGARVAN OBSERVER SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1942. OOKING AHEAD

Those responsible for the develop-ment of our tourist centres can do very little about the difficult situation occasioned by essential transpor restrictions. By looking ahead, no w ever, they may be able to plan wisely for the future. Transallantie air trailic is now frmly established. It certainly is no longer in the experi-mental stage. Hence it needs no great vision to see that in the post-war years the aeroplane is toing to play am important part in travel arrange ments. To-day hotels find it necessary to provide garage accommodation. Indeed they put forward as a sign of reliability that they are on the list of hotels recommended by certain organisations which cater if the interests of motorists. To-mor-row, it is a safe prediction, hovels will nduce tourists to stay at them by being able to announce: "Cars naeet 'planes at our private accodime."

WEST WATERFORD OLD I.R.A. MEN'S ASSOCIATION

A general meeting of the 1st Batt. PATEPAYERS are hereby notified in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday, July 5th, 1942, Mr. James Mansfield in the chair. The following officers were elected for the coming year; them to secure early negree. Ormond (Hon Sec.), Patrick Buckvan—Patrick Power and Patrick Cullinan; Two-Mile-Bridge — E. T. Curran and Patrick Morrissey. Abbeyside—T. Power and J. Organ. Sleady—Thomas Cowmey, Mode-ligo—E. O'Connor and P. O'Farrell. Colligar--William Quinn and Ed. Flynn, Brickey--Patrick Moloney

and P. Wyley. Cappoquin-Thomas The Chairman reminded the members of the aims and objects for which the Association was foun which were ic work and encourage others to work for a Republic, Gaelic THE attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section \$1 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, which requires that every debt, claim or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or became due, or within three months after the expiration of such months after the expiration of such half-year, and not afterwards.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that given preference in employment But soon as possible after the close of the quarter in which same became due.

T. B. BOYLE.

Acting Secretary, County Council.

County Secretary's Office, ountry, Freedom to remain Freedom to maintain a

Force, Freedom to organi. L.D.F. and L.S.F., Red Cross, A.R., etc., Preedom to make Irish the official language, "compulsory" in the schools. All this was made possible ecause "the faith that was in you was greater than the slave minds could e'er understand." And now you the pioneers, you that toiled to bring about this situation. Are you to be pushed into the background, while the members of the latter day organisations get what is going in the way of employment. What I have said is not to be taken as an County Council Quarterly Meeting

—Date of 1st Meeting: 21st July,
1942; date of 2nd Meeting: 24th
November, 1942; date of 3rd Meeting:

November N November, 1942; date of 3rd Meeting: lattick on these organisations. I know that the majority of the members of the L.D.F. and L.S.F., to say nothing of the Red Cross and kind-red organisations soined up to the same organisations. I know that the majority of the members of the L.D.F. and L.S.F., to say nothing of the Red Cross and kind-red organisations soined up to the same organisations. Meeting: 25th May, 1943.

T. B. BOYLE,

Acting Secretary to County Council.

Acting Secretary to County Council. the unemployed of our Association are to be excluded from employment it is time to do something about it. You will, then, see the necessity of closing the ranks of the Old I.R.A. and of joining up with your comrades all over the country so that

when the time comes we can demand of the audience at the local Picture
House during the playing of the National Anthem was commented on After some discussion it was decided that Mr. Crotty, the proprietor, be requested to show a slide each night, immediately preceding the playing of the Anthem, asking the audience to from talking, shuffling and rushing A member recalled that a matter of

(1) The Committee shall grant to each selected applicant a premium of £5 towards the purchase price. The ram to be maintained in good and healthy breeding condition for two breeding seasons.

Purchasers of rams shall be

mals against death for one year for the proportion of the price payable by them.

In the allocation of rams preference will be given to applicants who apply on behalf of sheep owners who are prepared to mate the rams to selected ewes.

DUNGARVAN BRANCH I.N.T.O.

Mr. T. Walsh presided at the quarterly meeting held in Egan's Hotel on Siturday, July 11th, and the following members were prepared to mate the rams to selected ewes.

Mrs. Haves the Misses Sweeny, to selected ewes.

The Committee will endeavour to secure that only rams of a high standard of quality will be supplied, but they cannot undertake responsibility in case any

The minutes of the last meeting were signed and the financial report was adopted. The Secretary reported that out of a total men ship of 66, only 1 had lapsed for the last quarter in the payment of subscriptions. The Branch was in a sound financial position. His Grace, Most Rev. Dr. Whane, wrote thanking the members for their resolution congratulating him

on his elevation to the Coadintor-Archbishopric of Casne and Emb. A circular was necesived from the Coisde Giotha, Caelic League, and letters of acknowledgment from the CEC, and from Miss E. Delaney, ex-N.T. The Quarterry Bulletin was then read and discussed. A subcommistee was set up to consider the matter of Sec. School Scholar-sirips for children in primary

> WATERFORD DOCTOR'S CHARITABLE BEOUESTS.

Mr. Richad Anderson Lambert, of 13. South Parade, Waterford, re-tired medical doctor, who died on January 27, last, left personal estate in England and Eire valued at £23,828. He left £30 each to the executors of the Flight Rev. Thomas A. Harvey, the Very Rev. Leslie C. Stevens and Miss Mabel Lambert, cousin. £1,000 to Adelaide Hospital Dubling several bequests to Francisco. tal, Dublin; several bequests to Pro-testant and Wesleyan religious and chiritable institutions, \$450 to Waterford Y.M.C.A. £406 to Trinity College, Dublin, for prices for divinity students, £250 for Society for promoting Christianity among the Jews and a further £250 for the poor Jews in Jerusalen, £ 100 to Fann, Fisher and, subject In like manner, resorts that desire to the disposal of his effects, the attract people with money to spend will have to have facilities for arrival Mabel Lambers, for his consin. by aeroplane. The wise min cooks the depresentative hody of the ahead and plans for the future. | Church of Ireland for poor parishes.

FIRST FIRIZE AGAIN THIS WEEK The Waxford Solution ist stories yet again another First and Second Prizes THIS week in "Sunday Independent" and Limericks. This follows Two THIS week in "Sunday Independent" and Limericks. This follows Two First Prizes and 9 Seconds last week, and First Prize and 6 Seconds previous week, etc., etc. All the above wins PROVED and are open to inspection. Many readers who disswered my add have went and fortunes. YOU can win just as easily. Terms: Seed 2% only—no other charge until you win. Particulars sent in which I mannage you a win. Name puzzle. STOP PRESS—Another First Prize reported (see pext advert). But don't delay. If you are losing money on useless entries, get Expert assistance now. Post to J. Morriman (D.O.), Competition Specialis, Wexford. County Board Assistance

ANNUAL MEE Waterford Co. Board Assistance was held in

louse, Dungarvan, on On the proposition of field, seconded by Mr. C. T. D. Connolly, outgoin T. D. Connolly, outgoing was re-elected to the cha Mr. Cosgrave was re-chairman on the proposi Caulfield; other members ance were Messrs. T. Cullen, B. Cunningham

Power.

Probationer Nurses—
port from Dr. White
Begley stated that 20
presented themselves ation on July 14th to ation on July 14th to fivacancies in the train
The following are e
placed in order of m
Conroy, Woodford, C
Eileen Kelly, Ennis,
Olivia Gough, Mitchel s
garvan; Mary Allen,
Tramore: Mary Curra
Dungarvan; Noreen Lor
macmague, do.; Mary
House, do.; Mary T. C
cross, Butlerstown; Eile
Ballybricken; Mary Ke
lane, Waterford.
On the suggestion of On the suggestion of the Board decided to ta the 10 candidates, the s

pointed to be placed on The following were ppointed: Misses Quill

monthly financial sta mitted by the Secretar balance to credit of £66 Home Assistance,—M Superintendent Assista reported the amount of lance paid out during th £1,613 3s. 10d., for the £1,613 3s. 10d., for the ceeding the amount was and for the correspon last year, £1,914 15s. 10

Tribute to Local Decout of applications from ployed under the Board and the appointment of Mr. Cosgrave referred cellent references give inent residents in the Dispensary area to I tenens in that district.

The Chairman concurred that all sections of the were loud in praise of who attended to the new people in the area and bicycle.

Increases For Nurses-decided, subject to sam crease to the scale appli nurses, the salaries of Sisters attached to lome and District H Locum Tenens.—The pointed Dr. Lynch, Bal garvan (subject to his as locum tenens at Se

West Waterford

pensary during the h of Dr. Mullaney.

Late Mr. Michael L more.—The death Saturday evening la Michael Lynch, D'Loug more. A well-known personality, deceased v ionalist and was c shmore Fianna Fail was also actively as the Sinn Fein Movem judge of the local Rep while his connection w extended over 50 year period he was presiden G.A.A. Club. In privat a great favourite classes of the commu demise has occasio To his bereaved wife, and relatives much syrtended. The funeral Parish Church was of mensions and was one seen in the district for representative of all community. Following bration of Requiem eternal repose of his ment took place in the tery in the presence of course of mourners. Murphy, P.P., and R C.C., Clashmore v. Lismo Clashmore v. Lismo lead to Aglish on Sur the meeting of S (Clashmore) and E more) in the minor pionship. Both team good game is assure practice match the yo team was impressive not justify overconfis have formidable opp Lismore boys. Who great struggle for assured between

> hard and when the Cappoquin on Sunda a record attendance greatest rivalry exi sides and each XV is tory. On the same anore play Lismore ball) at the same vent Clashmore Red Cres of lectures for the Clashmore Branch of Cross Society are n and in the near fut will be examined in successful will ob L.D.F. Marksmansh manship contest for an No. 2 Group L.D. cently, under the C. O'Donovan, A.A.O of the District Staff. Glenbeg, was the winr mum marks (42). The Fishing Seas season just concluded of the worst in living Blessed Oliver P Hour devotions in hot Oliver Plunkett were more Parish Churi evening last. There gregation present an were conducted by Power, C.C.

Aglish v. Clashmor of the Aglish-Clashmo

RANCH I.N.T.O.

resided at the held in Egan's July 11th, and Mrs Condon. M. Brennock, S. and W. Cullinan

te last meeting financial report Secretary read lapsed for the payment of sub-ranch was in a Rev. Dr. Kinane,

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DOCTOR'S BEOUESTS.

sen Lambert, of Waterford, reer, who died on personal estate Eire valued at 50 each to the Bev. Leslie C. abel Lambert, Adelaide - Hospibequests to Proin religious and M.C.A.: £400 tti: £250 for a further £250 in Jerusalem; e and subject als effects, the life and then to Body of the or poor parishes.

d Second Prize This follows Two and are open to her charge unti Name puzzle ert.). But don't pert assistance Wexford.

Assistance.

ensary area to Dr. P. Ryan, lish, 10.30-"S Dungarvan, while acting as locum tenens in that district.

The Chairman concurred and said

Wednesday, July 22nd.—1.0-1.40—

lish. 10.30—Serenade for Sleep
presented by Leo Maguire. 11.0—
Moorehill, while Beecher brothers, Moorehill, while Beecher brothers, C. Ryan, Collins. Crowley, Clancy, C. Ryan, Collins.

And the state of t

Hour devotions in honour of Blessed Oliver Plunkett were held in Clashmore Parish Church on Sunday evening last. There was a big congregation present and the devotions were conducted by Rev. Fr. M.

County Board of Public RADIO EIREANN TALLOW NOTES

Sunday, July 19th.—1.0-2.30—Lunch Time Concert. 3.0-5.0—Recital by No. 1 Army Band (Conductor : Capt. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Waterford Co. Board of Public Assistance was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday last.

On the proposition of Mr. Caulfield, seconded by Mr. Cosgrave, Mr. T. D. Connolly, outgoing chairman, was re-elected to the chair.

Mr. Cosgrave was re-elected vice-chairman on the proposition of Mr. Caulfield; other members in attendance were Messrs. T. Cullen, M. Cullen, B. Cunningham and James Power.

Mo. 1 Army Band (Conductor: Capt. J. M. Doyle), relayed from St. J. M. St. J. M. Doyle), relayed from St. J. M. Doyle), relayed from St. J. M

Cullen, B. Cunningham and James
Power.

Probationer Nurses.—A joint report from Dr. White and Nurse
Begley stated that 28 candidates
presented themselves for examination on July 14th to fill the three
action on July 14th to fill the three
vacancies in the training school.

The following are eligible and
placed in order of merit: Bridie
Conroy. Woodford, Co. Galway;
Elleen Kelly, Ennis. Co. Clare;
Olivia Gough, Mitchel Street, Dungarvan; Noreen Longan, Ballymacmague, do.; Mary Quill, Pike
House, do.: Mary Allen, Annestown,
Tramore: Mary Curran, Kilrush,
Dungarvan; Noreen Longan, Ballymacmague, do.; Mary Quill, Pike
House, do. Mary T. Carey, Holycross, Butlerstown; Eileen Hartery,
Ballybricken; Mary Keegan, Ladylane, Waterford.

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HAS TRANSFERRED HIS BUSI-NESS TO LARGER PREMISES AT 6, MARY STREET (Formerly Miss Buckley's).

Munster S.H. Final.—Judged by the large contingent which "hit the road" for Cork on Sunday last, to witness the Munster senior hurling

the ambition of all members of the local clubs.

Minors' Success.—At the local Gaelic field on Sunday, following the Munster final broadcast, an exceptionally large number of Gaels witnessed a most interesting minor county championship hurling contest between Moorehill minors and the local minor fifteen. Hurling being in the air, great excitement prevailed.

the Board decided to take a vote on the 10 candidates, the seven not appointed to be placed on the waiting list.

The following were unanimously appointed Misses Quill, Gough and Keegan.

The monthly financial statement submitted by the Secretary showed a balance to credit of £667 8s. 0d.

Home Assistance—Mr. Phelan, Superintendent Assistance Officer, reported the amount of Home Assistance Officer, reported the seven and Murray, for Morothill Gough and English Continued Continued Continued Carthy and Collins several shots at the Tallow decise on the alert, Mulcahy, McCarthy and Collins several shots at the Tallow decise on the alert, Mulcahy, McCarthy and Collins several shots at the Tallow decise on the alert, Mulcahy, McCarthy and Surgan Home Assistance.—Mr. Phelan, Superintendent Assistance Officer, reported the amount of Home Assistance paid out during the month was £1.613 3s. 10d., for the month preceding the amount was £1.138 2/5, and for the corresponding period last year, £1.914 15s. 10d.

Tribute to Local Doctor.—Arising out of applications from doctors employed under the Board for holidays and the appointment of substitutes, Mr. Cosgrave referred to the excellent references given by prominent residents in the Woodstown Dispensary area to Dr. P. Ryan, Dr. Ryan, Dr.

The Chairman concurred and said that all sections of the community were loud in praise of Dr. Ryan who attended to the needs of the people in the area and did it on a bicycle.

National Anthem.

Wednesday, July 22nd.—1.0-1.40—
Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45—
Lunch Time Concert (continued).

Lunch

practice match the young Clashmore team was impressive but this does not justify overconfidence as they have formidable opponents in the Lismore boys. Whoever wins a great struggle for supremacy is assured between well-matched teams.

Aglish v. Clashmore.—The replay of the Aglish-Clashmore junior football match promises to be a thrilling contest. Both teams are training hard and when they line out at Cappoquin on Sunday, 9th August, a record attendance is assured. The greatest rivalry exists between the sides and each XV is all-out for victory. On the same Sunday, Knock-anore play Lismore (junior football) at the same venue.

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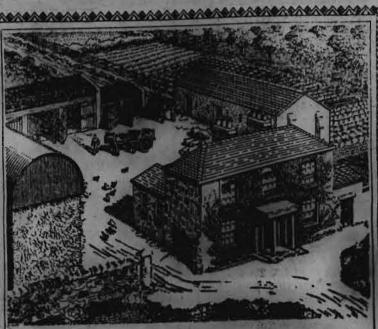
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re announced: Very Rev. Father Curtiss, Limerick, to be Prior; Very Rev. Father Donegan, Sub-Prior; Rev. Father McGee. Rector of College; Rev. Father Doyle, Limerick, and Rev. Father Power, Rome, will respect to the Prior and Rev. place Rev. Father Brennan and Rev. Father Browne, transferred to Callan and Dublin, respectively.



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Heartiest congratulations to Jimmy Mountain, the well-known Dungar-way and Waterford inter-county senior hurler who was married last senior hurler who was married last week to Miss Lily Daniel, Main St.

GAELIC NOTES (SENIOR CLUBS)

By " TAODLINe "

A meeting of the County Board will be held in the De La Salle Hall, Waterford, on Sunday next, and here are many interesting items on Tourin are seeking re-entry into the senior hurling championship and it would be a good thing for the

Tallow. This game had already been billed to take place but had to be postponed at the request of Tourin. postponed at the request of Tourin.
Enthusiasts are now eagerly looking forward to the much talked of senior hurling clash between Tourin and Lismore, and when they meet at Tallow, patrons are assured of a dingdong struggle. Tourin, now that everything is in order are all out to everything is in order are all out to add the senior crown to that of last year's junior championship, whilst Lismore who were narrowly defeated last year by Tallow claim they can beat anything in the West this year. I was sorry to hear the Lismore Club were losing the services of Willy Lineen. Willy is the popular secretary of the Club, and owing to his taking up residence in Mitchelstown, Co. Cork, he had to sever his connection as secretary to the Lismore Club. He will, however, remain a playing member of the Lismore Club as he intends coming home to his native Lismore every week-end. Paul Gorman who has a number of years experience on the hurling field and club matters is the new Lismore secretary.

Tallow's victory over Dungarvan has left the Bride-siders in confident mood. Speaking to a Tallow support of the control of the propular with all classes, both in her native Lismore and in Ballyduff where she went to reside following her marriage, and her death at an early age is much regretted. Mrs. Walshe spent several years teaching at the Presentation Convent School, Lismore, and at Ballinvella National School, and prior to her marriage filled a positive control of the propular with all classes, both in her native Lismore and in Ballyduff where she went to reside following her marriage, and her death at an early age is much regret has been occasioned through-out the district by the recent death of Mrs. Kitty Walshe, Bishops town.—Lismore, which took place at the District Hospital, Dungarvan. Wife of Mr. Michael Walshe, popular official at Ballyduff to the occurrence by the fact that the couple have only been married a few months. The deceased lady was very popular with all classes, both in her native Lismore and in Ballyduff where she went to reside, following her marriage, and her death of Mrs. Kitty Walshe, need the occurrence by the fact that the couple have only been married a few months. The add the senior crown to that of last year's junior championship, whilst Lismore who were narrowly defeated last year by Tallow claim they can beat anything in the West this year.

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Heartiest congratulations to Jimmy of Dungarvan and area is extended

LISMORE NOTES

Death of Miss M. Walshe, South Mail.—The death took place on Sunday the 12th inst. of Miss May Walshe, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. Lane, South Mail, Lismore, after a brief illness and at an advanced age. A member of an old and widely connected Modeligo family, the deceased lady came years ago with her sister and family to reside in Lismore, where her gentle and unassuming dis-Tourin are seeking re-entry into the senior hurling championship and it would be a good thing for the game to welcome back the junior champions of last year. The decision to seek re-entry was arrived at by a general meeting of the Tourin Club. In conversation during the week with a prominent member of the Club he informed me that everything had been squared up satisfactorily and that the team were definitely turning out against Lismore at Tallow. This game had already been billed to take place but had to be posttooned at the request of Tourin. nourners were : Mrs. E. (sister), Sister Agnes Lane, Sister Elizabeth Lane, Miss Mabel Lane, Miss Kitty Lane (nieces), Rev. Fr. Richard Lane, Rev. Fr. Michael Lane and Rev. Fr. James Lane

> prior to her marriage filled a position of importance in Dublin. Sincere sympathy is extended to her husband, mother, sisters and bereavement. Sunday after late Mass the burial took place in the Council cemetery when a large crowd of mourner, and sympathisers was again present Chief mourners were: Mr. Michae Walshe (husband), Mrs. M. Meade (mother), Miss Mary Meade (sister), Mr. Maurice Meade (brother)

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Kilmacthomas Notes.

Prayed For .- At both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock Masses in St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday last prayers were said for the eterna elfare of the soul of the late Mr. Michael Power (farmer), Ballyaneen Upper (and Colum Castle, Tramore), the anniversary of whose death occurs about this time and for whom Mass was offered up during the week. Prayers were also said for the repose of the soul of the late Mr. tine McGrath (postman), Osborne Terrace, Bonmahon, the an-

niversary of whose demise transpires about this time, too. Obit.-The sad tidings have just been received of the death of Sister Patrick (Nellie Burke), Cours Sainte Ursule, 102, Boulevard Pereire, Paris 17, which took place at Abbeyville in the presentation with the presentation of junction with the presentation of repose of the gentle soul departed were offered at Faha and Butlers-

this week. All Group officers in the area are requested to report at the Pickardstown Camp by 9 o'clock (S.T.) on to-morrow (Saturday) Dunabrattin, Annestown, supervised the miniature shooting tests at Stradbally Cove on Friday night of last week. Results on the whole were good. The members of the Ballylaneen Section of the Group (Stradbally) have arranged to fire their course on this (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock (O.T.), under the supervision of Sergt. N. O'Neill.

Fianna Fail. - Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., visited Leamybrien, Kilmac-thomas and Stradbally on Sunday last, in connection with the coming County Council elections, and he will visit Ballylaneen on this (Friday)

G.A.A.—A fine crowd at the Clonea-Power venue saw Erin's Hope (Kilcanavee) convincingly conquer Port-law—6-10 to 4-2—in their Eastern Divisional J. H. championship tie on Supday last. Congratulations to the Sunday last. Congratulations to the winning unit, a formidable combina-tion, undoubtedly. Accounts of the engagements in which Durrow and Faha figured are published elsewhere

nen's Association—This energet ble Mrs. P. O'D. Leahy is Hon. President, has put up a set of medals for a junior football tournament, all be decided at the local venue. The costly set of medals, of Celtic design, procured for the competition, are now on view at Whelan's Hotel, dbally, and the tourney promises to be the success it deserves to be.

Distinguished Visitors.—From the

nd Mrs. C. Nicholson and their infant son, who are now holidaying in the mid-Waterford area. Mrs. Nicholson is daughter of universally esteemed Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kirwan, Kilmacthomas. We warmly wish the distinguished visitors a very cusurable stay in the heart of the fair and fertile Decies country.

LSF.—A meeting of the District

Staff, L.S.F., was held at Portlaw on
Tuesday, 14th inst. Mr. M. J. Malone, D.S.O., presided. Also present: Tramore, Mr. H. Hill; Kill,
Mr. T. Walsh, N.T.; Butlersteown,
Mr. T. Walsh, N.T.; Butlersteown, M. Cleary; Portlaw , Mr. M. han; Kilmacthomas, P. Kirwan. Inspector Cotter also at-tended. All arrangements were completed for the First Aid intermore on Sunday, 26th inst., and for which valuable prizes will be given. ion will start at 3 p.m. (S.T.) The meeting also expresse the view that in the forthcoming local elections member of the emergency services, if competent, should get first preference to take charge at the polling stations. The next meeting was fixed for Portlaw on

Boots and Shoes Now Rationed.

Footwear is now rationed in Eire, and clothing coupons must be surrendered for purchases. The primary object of the the new order, a Department of Supplies statement says, is to restrict purchases to persons normally resident in Eire. The rationing applies to footwear of every description and clothing coupons "A," "B" and "C" may be surrendered. Coupon values are as follows: boots, bootees, shoes, leather logging and gaiters (pair) leather leggins and gaiters (pair) (for man or woman), 2; (for child), 1. Sandals, slippers, goloshes, Sandals, slippers, goloshes, ber over-shoes or other footwear air), (for man or woman), 1; (for

ocks of footwear," says an official statement, "are adequate to meet normal requirements and the ration is, therefore, a generous one." On and after August 10 retailers must surrender coupons for sup-plies, and on and after September 10 wholesalers are brought within

earned. Traders take the view that some form of restriction was ne-cessary to conserve declining stocks. Visitors from the North, in recent onths, had been buying boots and shoes here.

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY.

Wednesday last was St. Swithin's Day. Rain fell heavily in the Dun-garvan area; also in Waterford, Dublin, Belfast, Bundoran and Galway. There was no rain in Cork where people enjoyed hours of brilliant sunshine.

GRATEFUL THANKS for two great requests granted through the daily recital of Litany of Sacred Heart and 30 days' prayer to Blessed Virgin dur-ing month of June.—Grateful Client,

Presentation to Supt. Walsh,

deeply regretting his departure from the area, feel proud of his wellmerited promotion to the charge of such an important station as Waterafter a protracted illness. The late Sr. Patrick, who had only reached her 26th year, was daughter of Mrs. W. Burke, of Currabaha, Kilmacthomas (formerly of Butlerstown, Waterford), with whom, as well as with deceased's sister and brothers, much sympathy is felt in their between the sympathy is felt in th were offered at Faha and Butlerstown Churches, respectively, during the week.—(R.I.P.).

forwarding the interests of the club. It gave him great pleasure, therefore, to present on behalf of the club this L.D.F.—Good numbers from the different Groups in the mid-Water-ford area are at Camp in Tramore Walsh was also presented with a All Group officers in the requested to report at the win Camp by 9 o'clock to-morrow (Saturday)
Mr. Patrick O'Byrne Dunabrattin, Annestown, the miniature shooting radbally Cove on Friday

Malsh was also presented with a silver cup, won on the previous Sunday for the best pett score over 16 handicap. Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., in a brief speech, thanked the captain for the very pleasant day he had provided for the members, and complimented him on the splendid trophies he had put up for competition. Supt. Walsh, replying, said he tion. Supt. Walsh, replying, said he was very sorry to be leaving Dungarvan, where he had spent so many happy years. He had never met nicer or more sporting people, both in the town and in the golf club. He wished to especially thank the president, whose co-operation he had at all times. He would carry with him always very pleasant memories of his stay in Dungarvan. He thanked the committee members — and through them every member of the club—for the magnificent presentation made to him. The proceedings terminated with the whole assembly singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Local Government Elections.

The date for election of county and urban councillors is fixed for the second week in August, and, we learn, August 12th will probably be the date, with nomination day around the 29th July. The personnel of both bodies will be reduced. The County Council, which before its dissolution around of 24 members lution consisted of 34 members, will now be comprised of 23 members; and the Urban Council, whose voting strength was 15, will now be reduced to nine members. The last election for the County Council took election for the Council took place in 1928; that Council being dissolved in 1933. The present Urban Council are in continuous office from that year. Hereunder we give the names of the councillors in office at the dissolution of the Co. Council: Clashmore Area—Michael Curran, Ballinacourty, Ringville, Dungarvan; John Halloran, Kilgabriel, Clashmore; Maurice Keane, Crushea, Ardmore; Thomas Harty, Gortna-diha, Ringville; Michael O'Brien, Kereen Upper, Aglish. Dungarvan; Area—John Butler, St. Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan; Michael McGrath, Garraun, Modelligo, Cappoquin; *Charles J. Curran, Ballinamuck, Dungarvan; William Ballinamuck, Dungarvan; William Fines ranging from 1/- to 3/- were home of their adoption in Bucking-hamshire (England) have come Dr. Cappoquin; *Charles J. Curran,
Ballinamuck, Dungarvan; William
Stack, Church Street, Dungarvan;
*John F. Moloney, Priory House,
Dungarvan, Kilmacthomas Area—
Godfrey J. Greene, Knocknacreha,
Carrick-on-Suir; Laurence Hallahan,
Scrothea, Clonmel; John O'Donnell,
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Chartown, Carrick-on-Suir; Patrick lenstown, Carrick-on-Suir; Patrick Glenstown, Carrick-on-Suir; Patrick Fitzgerald, Shanbally, Kilrossanty; David Coughlan, Kilmacthomas; William O'Donnell, Ballycahane, Portlaw; John Power, Garravone, Carrick-on-Suir, Lismore Area— Philip Cunningham, Ballyduff Upper; John J. Roche, Moorehill, Upper: John J. Roche, Moorenili, Tallow: Denis Heskin, Aglish; Glen-cairn S.O.; Patrick O'Gorman (vice-chairman). Main Street, Lismore; Timothy E. O'Shea, Chapel Street, esday, August 11th, at 8 p.m. smore; William Power, Sheskin, ppoquin; Michael F. Walsh, Main Street, Cappoquin. Tramore Area—
Thomas Shipsey, Dunmore East,
Waterford; Nicholas Fitzgerald,
Ballinasisla, Bonmahon; Philip J.
Fox. Medical Hall, Tramore; John
Kiersey (chairman), Ballyhussa,
Kilmacthomas; James Kirwan, Bonmahon, Kilmacthomas; Michael

Mr. Wm. Kett, Straubary was
fined 2/6.

Guard T. O'D. Leahy, do., who
prosecuted, said defendant told him
he tied the bird to the post for the
amusement of his children.

A big calendar of undefended
civil bill cases were dealt with in
the customarily manner, O'Regan, jun., Kilmayemogue, Kil-meaden: Thomas Power, Kilbride

epresents Kilkenny in An Dail is one of the ablest men in the Irish Labour Party to-day and a most convincing speaker, he will, with his friend and colleague Mr. Guîry, put the aims and programme of the Labour Party before the meeting enrolement of members to the Party before the meeting enrolement of members to the Party before the meeting that the place of the place will be made at the close of the meeting. All instructed, especially mem-bers of the various organisations, societies and unions with branches in the district, are earnestly requested to attend.

Kilmacthomas Court.

A pleasant function took place in the Clubhouse, Ballinacourty, on Sunday evening last, when the members of the Golf Club presented Supt. Walsh, a popular member and excaptain of the club, with a beautiful dinner service, on the occasion of his transfer to Waterford City. The president of the club, Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, presided, and in a graceful speech dealt with the Superintendent's association with the club, the members of which, although deeply regretting his departure from the area, feel proud of his well-At Kilmacthomas District Court, type of work previously. He pur-chased this bull recently from a farmer—this man told him that the restrictions had been relaxed owing to the foot-and-mouth disease. Mr.

instructed that the case to which Dr. Counihan referred had been withdrawn as the bull was not Casey's property.

The Justice said that the difficulty in these cases was that if explanhim to stress how important the Livestock Breeding Act was to the community and the whole nation. Mr. Casey had already a case before the Court and although it was withdrawn it should have shown him that there were regulations which should be kept. He would impose

a fine of £5. There was a similar prosecution against Robert Phelan, Furraleigh. Dr. Counihan, State Solicitor, appeared for the Minister but the deendant was not professionally re-Dr. Counihan said that Mr.

O'Shea, an Inspector, visited Phe-lan's land and found there the un-

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Mr. Dillon Suggests a Way Out.

O'Shea, an Inspector, visited Phelan's land and found there the unlicensed animal.

The Justice imposed a fine of £5 with £3 expenses and 2/- costs.

Edward Moloney (18), Ballinger Filmonth (18), lough, Kilmacthomas, was summoned for stealing 1 ounce of tobacco, value 1/3. the property of Mr. Sheedy of Rathanny.

Inspector Cotter, who conducted the prosecution, said that the defendant was pasing the house of Mr. Sheehy and saw the tobacco inside. He broke the glass, put in his hand and took the tobacco.

Sergeant Horgan, Kill, said that the amount of damage to the window would be about 12/-.

The Justice adjourned the case to the next court to enable the defendant to pay the damage. The Justice remarked that the whole method of the theft was a serious matter. This case would go down on record against the defendant, and if he again appeared in court he (Justice) might have to send him to jail.

Attorney General at the suit should take his share of the responsibility, since he declined to make any changes in the Ministry. At the same time the Government was ruthlessly cutting prices of pigs and making for a state of things in which the price of butter was below the cost of production. It was madness to fix prices on the export level

on the export level.

Mr. Cosgrave said that the statement of the Minister for Supplies, that the bargaining power of the country was nil, was a most remarkable one, and should be considered by the Government. In 1914-18 the defendant out under the P.O.A.

Fines ranging from 1/- to 3/- were imposed in a heavy calendar of Gardai cases of the usual ilk, in which the complainants were:

Sergt Herity, Kilmacthomas:

by the Government. In 1914-18 the country was in a state of generous production. To-day production was lower than for years past. Pig killing had fallen from 21,000 per week to about 6,000 per week for the last to about 6,000 per week for the last is x weeks. The root cause of the present situation was that the imporposed in a heavy calendar of Gardai cases of the usual ilk, in which the complainants were:

Sergt Herity, Kilmacthomas; schemes, if any, put into operation by Gardai cases of the usual lik, in which the complainants were:—
Sergt. Herity, Kilmacthomas; Guards Hamilton and Boyle, do; Sergt. Tierney, Leamybrien, and Guards Faherty and Synnott, do; Sergt. Horgan, Kill, and Guards Cole and McGrath. do.; Guards Fitzgerald and O'D. Leahy, Stradbally. Charged by Guard Moynihan, Stradbally, with having felled a number of trees on his farm without notifying the authorities beforehand, Thomas Power, Lisard, Bonmahon, was fined 10/-. Charged under the Wild Birds Protection Act, with having a live crow tied by a 3 ft. twine to a post, Mr. Wm. Kett, Stradbally was fined 2/6. Guard T. O'D. Leahy, do., who stradbally and of animal feeding stuffs had tation of animal feeding stuffs had tation of animal feeding stuffs had tation of porparison by stated that he could not see any possibility that the livestock trade of this country could continue. In Septent of this country could continue t ends of the world. The activities of the country were allowed to deteriorate and go to rot. The result would be that there would be no employment for the people. Not in the whole world, in his opinion, had any Government got more support and cooperation in the emergency from its Parliament than the present Government, and surely the people were entitled to some value for the money titled to some value for the money they were being asked to pay it.

Many J. M. Dillon (Ind., Monaghan) gan, to restore the confidence of the

changed, the country would find it—

commending her soul into the allwelcoming Hands of her Creator.

Of her literary mind and musical
gifts we could dilate at length, but
we resist the temptation, and,
instead, leave her to wade in ecstasy
and feast on realms of heavenly
literature with the diapasons of the
angelic choirs ever welling in her
ears aeons of peace.

A FRIEND.

On Thursday last, Feast of Our
Lady of Mount Carmel, the profession took place at the Mercy
Convent, Dungarvan, of Sister
Mary Michael (Hennessy), a native
of Kilmurray, Galbally, Co.
Limerick. The holy ceremony was
performed by Very Rev. T. Canon
O'Brlen, P.P., V.F., assisted by Very
Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Ballyduff,
and Rev. D. Power, C.C., Dungarvan.

ings, at which the Policy and Programme of the Labour Party will be
explained, and Branches formed.

A Nation at work at decent wages
is a Nation of economic stability.

Join the Labour Party and help
Labour to create this economic
stability.

Further particulars from—
Capt. PEADAR COWAN, Solr.,
Hon. Director of Organisation for Labour Party, 21
Molesworth St. Dublis. live stock. Unless their policy was changed, the country would find it-

self without wheat, oats, barley, pigs, fowl or eggs. If his suggestion was adopted they would have an abundance of food for their own

nough, Kumacinomas, was sum-moned for stealing 1 ounce of to-sections of the agricultural industry it. If necessary the milk could be the game in Class it. If necessary the milk could be given free to the people who required it. The loss would be compensated for by the saving on public health services, the saving on tuberculosis, and a reduction in the number of cripples suffering from malnutrition. The plastics industry would expand enormously after the war and the Scientific Research Bureau should at once explore the possibilities of a casein industry to be ready for the market.

Col. J. Ryan (F.G., Tipperary) said

The game in Clashmore.—May he rest in peace.

Trouble Brewing.—There is talk of investigation of registers and names after last Sunday's games. These are danger signals that usually spell trouble for some club. Would it be taken as unwise if I advised careful consideration by the clubs concerned before they make any appeal to the Board. One thing I know is there will hardly be any such thing as a replay. Unless a team is quite sure that there

be ready for the market.

Col. J. Ryan (F.G., Tipperary) said that there were a number of water mills throughout the country prepared to mill wheat if they were allowed, and to distribute the flour locally, thus effecting a considerable thing I know is there will hardly be any such thing as a replay. Unless a team is quite sure that there was some illegality which could not be passed over they should accept defeat as it comes. Sometimes it is better to know how to loose than locally, thus effecting a considerable saving of petrol. No matter what it

cost the country, the necessary steps would have to be taken to put the pig and dairying industries on their feet.

mr. McGilligan asked was the Taoiseach satisfied with the work of the Ministers under his control, or if he even pretended to be satisfied with his own control of the Governmental team. All this talk of self-sufficiency was only used now to bolster up a politically based system of economics which broke down the moment war broke out. In a recent speech the Minister for Agriculture said that the dairying industry was finished and done with, while the Minister for Local Government had stated that he could not see any possibility that the livestock trade of this country could continue. In September, 1938, the then Minister for Industry and Commerce had stated that the dairy and Commerce had stated that the Minister for Industry in Minister for Industry in Minister for Indust

Elections Date.—It had already been decided to hold the local elec-

Pope Speaks to Wounded Soldiers.

—The Holy Father gave an audience to 3,000 wounded soldiers and newly wedded couples on Wednesday, says Rome Radio.

LABOUR PARTY. PUBLIC MEETINGS IN CO. WATERFORD.

Ald. S. PATTISON, T.D.; JEROME GUIREY, and DAVE HANLEY, I.N.T.O., will address the following Public Meetings on SUNDAY, JULY

DUNGARVAN—After last Mass. WATERFORD—at 8.15 p.m. Messrs. Guirey and Hanley will address the following Public Meetings during the week commencing Mon-day, July 20th:— TRAMORE—Monday, July 20th, at 9 p.m. (S.T.). PORTLAW-Tuesday, July 21st, at 9 p.m. (S.T.). CARRICKBEG—Wednesday, July

22nd at 9 p.m. (S.T.).

CAPPOQUIN — Thursday, July
23rd, at 9 p.m. (S.T.).

LISMORE—Friday, July 24th, at 9 p.m. (S.T.). BALLYDUFF - Saturday, July 25th, at 9 p.m. (S.T.). YOUGHAL—Sunday, July 26th, after last Mass. ARDMORE-Sunday, July 26th, at

West Waterford Div.

G.A.A. Notes. Cappoquin N.A.C.A.I. Sports.— Last Sunday's Sports' meeting, held in the Cappoquin Sportsfield under the auspices of the local N.A.C.A.I. Club was an outstanding success The Right Spirit.—I heard of two happenings during the week that show that the spirit of the Gaels is from every point of view and the as strong as ever. On Saturday Davey Sweeney and two companions of the Cappoquin juvenile hurling team cycled to Dungarvan to offer a challenge to the hour under 14 organising committee are to be com-plimented on the success of their efforts. With ideal weather conditions prevailing there was a very large attendance who enjoyed an excellent programme. There were challenge to the boys under 14 years of the Old Boro. The offer was a home and home fixture and I am glad to say they succeeded in their mission and the Cappoquin youths meet Dungarvan boys at Dungarvan on Sunday. That spirit is what we want in our impiors and large entries for the different events and comptition was very keen. All arrangements were perfect in the capable hands of Messrs. J. J. McGrath, hon. secretary, handiis what we want in our juniors and seniors. On Sunday two supporters of the Faha and Durrow capper and starter; F. X. O'Leary, N.T.; M. J. Sargent, J. J. Foley, A. J. Sargent, J. Mason, J. Regan, D. McGrath, J. Greene, Liam Ryan, Sean Bell and Sergt. Browne, while invaluable assistance was given by eams started to walk the nine miles from their homes to see their teams play at Dungarvan. Eighteen miles on "shanks mare" did not stop these Capt. Kinsella of the Army. Results: Boys' Race (final), 1, D. Sweeney, Cappoquin; 2, K. Barry; 3, T. Regan. Mile Cycle Race, 1, M. J.

supporters from seeing and cheering their teams. We can do with both these types in the G.A.A.

At Aglish.—Eire Oge minor footballers make their first appearance in the championships when they meet St. Mochuda's at Aglish. The Clashmana team have shown some Clashmore team have shown some great form in recent challenge games and officials of that cumann make no secret of their hopes of winning. The Eire Oge side will, I am told, make a hard fight to enter the second round at least. Now that St. Carthage's have withdrawn from the competition there should from the competition there should be available a lot of talent in Lisbe available a lot of talent in Lismore. Great interest is centred in the game and the crowd promises to be a large one. Minors always serve up first-class fare.

Knockanore Meet Cappoquin in Replay.—Hurling followers will have a splendid attraction at Lismore on Sunday. Knockanore and Cappoquin meet in the replay game.

Cappoquin meet in the replay game. On the first meeting they finished level after a hard hours play. Since then both sides have improved their teams and put in plenty practice for Sunday's replay. I would not be surprised if the result on Sunday army teams was also held.

Dance at Cappoquin.— Following the sports' meeting a most success-

abundance of food for their own people and a surplus for export, as was during the last war. It was, time, he said, they stopped talking tripe about the dairy industry. The dairy industry as they knew it, was as dead as Queen Anne. To save it they must investigate the possibilities of a "Drink More Milk" campaign and try to develop casein as a bye-product of their dairies. Should these things fail, the dairying industry would have to be recast and they might even have to face the consequences of destroying it. If necessary the milk could be in any way possible the interests of the game in Clashmore. May he shows that there is still very little between the teams.

Clashmore Gael Dead.—It was with regret I heard of the recent death of Michael Lynch, Clashmore. Mr. Lynch had the honour of being a member of the G.A.A. for almost 50 years. He was president of the Clashmore Club when the team was in its heyday and was president up to the time of his death. Never in all his long period as a club member did he fail to help in any way possible the interests of the game in Clashmore.—May he

Late Miss E. Heffernan-We regret sister and other relatives in their mains were removed on Wed Murphy C.C. On Thursday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for Mrs. M. Morrissey, do.; Miss J. Fitzgerald, do, (cousins and relatives).

Feast of Blessed Oliver Plunket.—
On Sunday last the Feast of Blessed Oliver Plunket was observed in Kilwatermoy. Holy Mass was offered up by Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., at which a very large crowd attended, and the greater portion received. Holy Comgreater portion received Holy Com-munion, in honour of the feast. In a short sermon Father Tobin gave a brief summary of the life of Blessed Oliver Plunket, his trials and sufferings, for the Catholic Faith. "Pray." he concluded, "to Blessed Oliver Plunket, to preserve our land—the land he loved—from the horrors of war; to guide us in these critical times, and that a just peace may soon be restored to a war-torn world.'
Prayers to Blessed Oliver Plunket,
and Benediction of the Most Blessed
Sacrament, concluded the cere

Forty-five Drive -On Sunday nigh last a very successful 45 drive, unde the auspices of the Camphire Hurling and Football Club, was held at Camphire School, and despite many counter-attractions, was largely at-

Tallow v. Moorehill.—On Sunday evening last Tallow defeated Moorehill in the second round of the West Waterford minor hurling championship. Moorehill were short several of their usual players, but the game was much more closely contested than the score would indicate. On Sunday's form, Tallow should make a bold bid Everyone is invited to these Meet-ags, at which the Policy and Pro-ners, Mulcahy (in goal) brought offsome brilliant saves, ably assisted by Hogan, Curley, Reecher, Ryan, and McCarthy, For the losers Roche was the "star" of the side, while Murray, Griffin, Pender, Murphy and McGrath worked like troians to avert defeat.

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Golf.—Lady golfers, the competition for t prize is being postpo-later date.

Red Cross Dance.—A able dance; 10 to 2, auspices of the Dungar Irish Red Cross, was Clubhouse, Ballinacourt

day night last, and the that patronised the ever enjoyed themselves. T

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thanked the Golf Club their splendid hall at the the branch. He also

the branch. He also to many patrons who atten Sheep Dipping.—We attention of sheep ow advertisement appearing issue regarding the dipping of sheep.

Good Marksmanship. Gaelic Field, Dungarvan last the final shoot-off winners in the various L.D.F. in the District to the District Shield Companied was won by Dun Group. The Individuere: Vol. T. Egan, Du. 1, (100) out of 100;

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2. J. Clifford, Cappoquin; 3, N.
Walsh, do. Long Jump, 1, J. Clifford, Cappoquin (18 ins.), 17ft. 44".;
2, Pte. Harper, Salterbridge (sc.), 18ft. 7½ins.; 3, Sergt. Moran, (sc.), 18ft. 7ins. 880 yards, 1, D. Fennessy, Ballysaggart; 2, Sergt. Moran, Salterbridge. Three Mile Cycle Race, 1, J. Cronin, Ardmore (50 yds); 2, M. Doherty, Mitchelstown (sc.). 440 yards (open), 1, P. O'Connor, Waterford; 2, J. Barry, Tourin; 3, N. Walsh, Cappoquin, High Jump, 1, J. Power, Ballinadmult (sc.), 5ft. 10ins.; 2, Sergt. Moran, Salterbridge (5ins.), 5ft. 8".
Military Relay Race, 1, 1st Motor Squadron (Harper, Moran and Whelan); 2, 2nd Cycle Squadron. 220 yards (Military), 1, Corporal Granell; 2, Corporal Whelan. Tugo'-War—In the final Affane beat Sargent (junr.), Cappoquin; 2, J Cronin (Ardmore). 100 yards o'-War—In the final Affane beat Faugh-a-Ballagh by 2 pulls to 1. Also competed Camphire "A" and "B." A basket ball game between

was some illegality which could not be passed over they should accept defeat as it comes. Sometimes it is better to know how to loose than late wiss g. Heller wiss g. Hell how to win.

Co. Board Meeting.—A meeting of the Co. Board will be held in Waterford on Sunday next. Clubs who have any business requiring attention by the Co. Board should send in late Miss Heffernan had only reached late Miss Heffe ceased had been in failing health for mise came as a great shock to her many relatives and friends, all of same at once either to the Co. or Divisional Sec.

Last Sunday's Results. — (Co. Championships, West. Div.), at Tallow, M.F., Tallow, 9-3; Moorehill, Co. At Divisional Sec. the deep sympathy of the entire com-munity is extended to her brother, great bereavement and loss. The re-Lismore, where the prayers for the dead were recited by Rev. Father the happy repose of her soul, and in the afternoon the funeral took place to the New Cemetery, Lismore, in the presence of a large and representa-tive cortege, when all that was mortal of deceased was reverently consigned to mother earth. Rev. Father Murphy, C.C., read the last prayers been decided to hold the local elections either on August 12 or August 19. The precise date had not yet been decided, but it was probable now that they would be held on August 19, rather than August 12.—
Mr. Sean MacEntee in the Seanad on Western March Mr. J. Prendergast, do.:

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omack, Carrick-on-Sun Mary Hennebry, Cli (Waterford), mother Hennebry, chaplain, C vent, Dungarvan, and M. Guiry, C.C., Bally Rev. J. Guiry, C.C., Junior Hurling .nbers of the Du hurling team are req the Gaelic Field, on the 26th inst., at 3 pa hurleys and togs for match with Faha: Harrington, V. M.
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list of names to co Register for domesti for the coming mont will, it is believed. basis as last year. requested to give in soon as possible but. August 10th.—J. J. monger, etc., Square Challenge Match at played at Aglish hen the home XV the Brickey Rangers, Arrived in Nigeria for Nigeria have ar their Mission. The K. Cullen, O.S.A., of Rev Otteran Har

Fianna Fail-Du airle Ceanntair.—A above will be held in Jungarvan, on S 26th, at 3 p.m. whether registered quested to send two portant business wit coming elections wil Mr. P. J. Little, Mi and Telegraphs and and Telegraphs, an rissey, T.D., will att