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n Byrne, of the Sars-retired injured during d were replaced by Thos. Power, Michl. Power, Pk. Cotter, W. earne, Jus. O'Keeffe, McGrath, Ed. Burke m. Ennis, John Dodd, H. O'Neill, John Byrne

and Mrs. William lybricken, Waterford Mr. Patrick O'Reilly, nerings.—At Portlaw. st. a good-sized crowd a-Power junior hurlers

ing win over St. tie. he Kilrossanty Football cially convened meetcolleague, Mr. John foroney, on his marriage of which joyous event in the previous issue ever"). Erin's Hope thomas Clubs, respectively to the widow the late Mr. Michael ilnagrange. The junior illenge clash between blers (Ballylaneen) and wed for to-mor laneen (in a field by Mr. R. Russell nusing considerable in-and, granted reasoner, a large attendance d enjoy a needle en-

Parade of Fianna Fail ast week, was headed 4 Fife and Drum Band baton of Mr. Lar ance took place after-Francis Kirwan's Hall. at an unforgettably

Pance! — It is con-ipated that a record its will dance to the famous Waterford Band (Conductor in) at the grand and fance of the Newtown Association, at Spring ht. The eagerly looked on is set to start at will continue up to 3 rkling success in pree "Newtown Anny se reputation of being sost popular dances of and to-morrow night's we unhesitating pre-up to that reputation. ir. J. Lonergan.—The gion in and out of his of Middle Third who very sincere regret of the early age of 27 very estimable and es-bour in the person of ruana, Kill, which Sunday last at St. pital, Waterford (foled's arrival there for for appendicitis). A rite, his passing, in the abood, has come as a to the members of a andship circle who adendship circle who ad-spected him highly for d qualities that were to the parents, brother d other immediate reempathy is extended he removal of the reinday evening to the ir Lady of Mount Carre they were received I Power, C.C., do., who prayers for the dead. bration of Office and ee in the adjoining the presence of inurners and symamid every manifesta-id sorrow. All of the dance at the obsequies of at the graveside. A autiful floral wreaths the grave, and many and messages of con-received. May he rest

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A meeting of the County Board, G.A.A., was held in the C.Y.M.S., Hall, Dungarvan, on Thursday even-ing, June 29th, Mr. M. V. O'Don-oghue, B.E., presided. Present were: C. Ware, M. McCarthy, P. Duggan, P. J. O'Sullivan, N.T.; M. O'Connor, T A. Kyne, P. Ryan, W. Barron, S. Murphy. Clubs represented were Dungarvan, Stradbally, Portlaw, Erin's Own, P. H. Pearse, Kilrossanty.

Suspension Raised.— C. Moylan, who was suspended at last meeting, appeared before the Board and was

When the Chairman had read the

appeal the Sechetary said no fee was The Chairman ruled the appeal out of order but the Board decided to leave the matter to the Western Secretary and the clubs concerned to come to some agreement.

|Dunhill v. Eastern | Board.—D.
|Veale and J. Power for Dunhill; M.
|McCarthy for Eastern Board; K.
|Burns and E. Murphy attended on be-

M. McCarthy read the objection from Dunhill to Fenor. He also read a letter from Harkins, the player in question, which stated he resides

E. Murphy (Fenor) explained how Harkins came to play with Fenor.
Mr. O'Sullivan said it was very
difficult to prove these soldiers illegal and, in his opinion, the two teams concerned should agree to a replay.

P. Ryan asked did Harkins declare

The answer was in the negative. Mr. O'Sullivan proposed it should be sent back to the Eastern Board; Mr. Barron seconded. Mr. Ware pro-posed the decision of the Eastern Board be upheld. Mr. McCarthy se-

On a vote the proposition was carried by 9 votes to 4.

Kilmacthomas v. Western Board.

—J. Ormonde and M. Power for Kilnacthomas; T. A. Kyne for Western

Senior Hurling-Tallow v. Erin's Hope, at Dungarvan, July 16th, ref., P. Ryan. Dungarvan, Jaly 16th, ref., P. Graham. Erin's Own v. Tlaird Batt. at Waterford, July 23rd, ref., T. O'Keeffe. Mount Sion v. P. H. Pearse at Waterford, August 6th, ref., Park July Sales, which concluded on Wednesday. P. Graham. St. Stephens a bye.
Senior Football—Dungarvan v. The
Nire at Modelige, July 23rd, ref., J.

Kilkenny. Conditions — Waterford Nire at Modeligo, July 23rd, ref., J.
Ahearne. Kilrossanty w. Third Batt.
at Clonea-Power, August 6th. ref., P.
J. O'Sullivan. Stradbally w. Nire at Dungarvan, July 9th. ref., W.
Barron. Dungarvan a bye.
Brother E. I. Rice Centenary.—Re a circular re above Mr. Ware said it was rumoured that the INovitiate in connection with the above was going to be in Dublin and, in his

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The Secretary was requested to acquaint the press and others concerned of the Board's views. The Board then made the following fixture in connection with the fund: S.H.—Waterford v. Wexford at Waterford, July 9th.

Presentation to Co. Board.—Mr. If. Roche. Irish Tanners representative, came before the Board and said he was instructed by Mr. Kennedy O'Brien, Chairman of the Company, to acquaint the Board of the fact that his firm would present a valuable perpetual challenge Cup and a set of gold medals to the Waterford County Board for competition amongst the Munster and some of the Leinster

Mr. O'Sullivan said the delegate in question came to him and said ne played short time. M. C'Connor, the played short time. M. C'Connor, the representative in question, stated all he said was—you might have given a few more minutes.

Chairman—It would be better not to have any argument on the matter.

CAMOGUIDHEACHT THRILLING MATCH AT CAPPOQUIN.

No. 1,609.

Dungarvan 3-1; Ballyduff, 2-0.

With a further goal disallowed against them, this newly formed Dungarvan Camogie team, on their first outing, surpassed the expectations of their most ardent supporters by their brilliant, though hard-earned victory over the more experienced Ballyduff team, at the Cappaguin Sportsfield team, at the Cappoquin Sportsfield on Sunday last. The victory is all the more meritorious when it is the more meritorious when it is known that the Club is only formed with six weeks and the first practice took place on 29th May last.

The match, which was a most exciting and interesting one, could have been made doubly so, had the field arrangements been attended to, with proper goalposts erected at the regulation distance, sidelines marked, etc. but the enthusiasm and deteretc., but the enthusiasm and deter-mination displayed by both sets of contestants overcame all obstacles and delighted the big crowd that pat-

ronised the event.

The Ballyduff team were a strong, lively set of wielders, all of whom lively set of wielders, all of whom gave of their best to uphold the reputation of their parish. The Misses Daly, Higgins and Bolger gave a remarkably brilliant display. The team showed at its best in the closing stages when they made valiant efforts to pull the game out of the fire. In this they were frustrated by the D. Veale said the man objected to was named Harkins who was a member of the Construction Corps at Tramore and played with Fenor against Dunhill and was not resident in the Captaincy of Miss Cait Flynn, B.A. B.Comm. H Din Ed Cait Flynn, B.A., B.Comm., H.Dip.Ed. who occupied the 'gap of danger,' they went into the fray from the throw-in with rare dash. The backs were sound, but the forwards, through over-eagerness lost many scoring op-portunities, but it was at centre-field Dungarvan held the pull. Here Miss Biddy McGrath gave a display rarely, if ever equalled on the camogic field, overhead or on the sod. Whatever way the ball came she was there to receive it and send it flying goalwards. She got able support from Miss M. Curran, Miss E. Curran and Miss A. McGrath, centre-forward,

The Dungarvan Rine-out was:

Cait Flynn.

N. Whelan P. McGrath P. Condon
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Board.
The Secretary pointed out there was no fee with the appeal and the Chairman ruled the appeal out of order.

Mr. Kyne asked would they deal with the appeal similarly to the Cappoquin appeal.

Permission was given to Mr. Ormonde to outline his case and he gave full particulars of what transpired.

Mr. O'Connor said he agreed with the statements made by Mr. Ormonde but the Eire Oge Secretary gave an explanation of what happened and the Kilmacthomas at the Western Board meeting said he was agreeable to a replay provided the match was played in Stradbally.

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Irish Tanners v. Eastern Board.

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When the appeal was read, Mr. Colcormack, Dungarvan. The bride, who was given to mr. O'colcormack Dungarvan. The pretty wedding which was solemnised by the would be inclined, the Judge said, "to send the accused to penal servitude except for the recommendations from the jury. I like to have regard to such recommendations from the jury. I

for the fund unless it came to Waterford, the Mother House, where the first house was founded and he proposed that the Novitiate be erected in Waterford, the Mother House. This, he said, should be the view of the Board also.

Mr. Kyne seconded.

The Sewesters are accorded to the proposition of M. O'Connor seconded by C. Ware it was decided to give a proposition to the above.

A letter from Ailtin na h-Aiseirghe replectively was noted.

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(Before Mr. Justice Sealy, in the Waterford Courthouse).

Patk. Tobin (40), widower, Shandon, Dungayyan, was charged, under the Criminal Law Amendment Act, with a serious offence against a girl under the age of 17. Mr. J. D'Arcy (instructed by Dr. D. R. Counahan, State Solicitor) prosecuted, and the accused was not legally represented.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty, with a strong recommendation to mercy.

Before Judge Sealy passed sentence Mr. D'Arcy said that the authorities miss McGrath's display earned the plaudits of the big crowd and to show their appreciation her team mates shouldered her off the pitch at the end of the match. Half time score, Dungarvan, 2-0; Ballyduff, 1-0. Final score, Dungarvan, 3-1; Ballyduff, 2-0. The Dungarvan line-out was:

N. Whelan P. McGrath P. Condon

B. Kirwan.

Mr. D'Arcy said that the authorities took a serious view of the case, because there had been a number of these cases in Dungarvan in which very young girls were concerned, for the most part with elderly men like the accused.

After hearing Supt. O'Mahony, Dungarvan, regarding conditions in the town, Judge Sealy said.

What the Supt, has told me about the state of affairs in Dungarvan is

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Western Athletes at Waterford.—At the Waterford County Champion-ship Sports held at Kilcohan Park on Sunday last, D. Fennessy, Lismore A.C., was second in the 1 mile flat; M. Prendergast (Cappoquin A.C.) being second in the 56 lbs. and 16 lbs.

MERRY'S

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COUNTY CRIMINAL COURT DEATH OF MRS. M. POWER,

Mr. Kyne gave an explanation on the matter.

Irish Tanners v. Eastern Board.
When the appeal was read, Mr. Board and he to maiden hair fern. She was attended by her sister Annie, who wore a powder pink frock with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of to not guilty on both counts, and Judge Sealy ordered the accused to be discharged.

After a hearing lasting 6½ hours, the form the player in question, P. Power.
The Chairman said the Secretary of the Eastern Board was responsible as the card produced was not before the meeting in question. On a show of hands P Power was reinsted by 7 votes to 4.

FIXTURES.

Senior Kurling—Tallow v. Erin's which and carried a bouquet of tea roses entwined with the adgear. to match and carried a bouquet of to match accessories a powder pink frock with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of to match accessories a powder pink frock with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of to not guilty on both counts, and returned a verdict of not guilty on the accused to be discharged.

After a hearing lasting 6½ hours, the jury, after a brief retirement, returned a verdict of not guilty on the accused to be discharged.

After a hearing lasting 6½ hours, the partick Dunphy, Newtown, Kilmac', was charged under the Criminal Law Amendment Act with a serious offence involving a girl under the age of seventeen.

Judge Sealy accordingly ordered the accused to be discharged.

The Chairman said the Secretary of guests were played the particle of the sease in which Patrick Dunphy, Newtown, Kilmac', was charged.

The Chairman said the curing of the suggested course in the Kilossera area was considered very satisfactory and arrangements for an innspection of same by the committee was made. A subscriptions list was opened and in less than ten minutes a sum of up to £75 was subscribed

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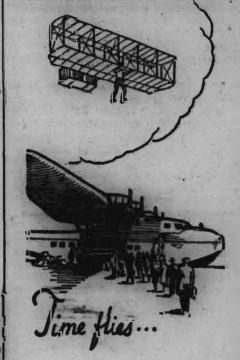
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GAELIC NOTES: SENIOR CLUBS

The County Board have certainly accomplished a great feat by playing of the first two rounds of the senior hurling and football championships without the usual crop of postponements and out of eleven games played to date there was only one

I regard it a sver made in the adjoining emetery in the presence of another large gathering of relatives and on Standard in the presence of another large gathering of relatives and on Standard in the Jury, the case. "I the Judge said, to penal service commendation lave regard to your law regard to your law regard to to me he jury, to 18 months hope that pening in he labourer, Veiler (Frontherin-law); the Misse your labourer, Veiler (Frontherin-law); the Misse your labourer, Veiler (Frontherin-law); the Misse your labourer, Seen, Heard and Mosca L-Dungar-law and on Sunday next extended to co. Q. (M. Jas. 2) and the first game will appear in our adjoining games are assured. Particulars referredly in several to so weedly in several to so weedl Ltd., Portlaw, have signified their intention of presenting a silver Cup and gold medals to the Waterford co. Board for competition amongst the Munster counties along with Kilkenny and Wexford Waterford Co. Board need a little reminder.—Why abuse Rule 55, page 71, O.G., 1943.



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WEST WATERFORD NEWS Vote of Sympathy.—At a meeting of the Clashmore Cow-Testing Association, on the proposition of Mr. Wm. Dower, M.C.C., President, seconded by Mr. Ml. McGrath, a vote

DEATH OF MRS. M. PUWEN,
FITZGERALD TERRACE.

The death took place at her residence, Fitzgerald Terrace, Dungary and on Wednesday, 28th Juse, of Mrs. Margaret Power, to the great feel of the players who go into death of the players and making the proposed of the players who go into dark of the players who go into death of the players and exemplar Catholic lady, was reallied of the late Michael Power, rish Guards, who was killed in Fressel in 1915. She was mother of the late Michael Power, rish Guards, who was killed in Fressel in 1915. She was mother of the late Michael Power, rish Guards, who was killed in Fressel in 1915. She was mother of the late Michael Power, rish Guards, who was killed in Fressel in 1915. She was mother of the late Michael Power, rish Guards, who was killed in Fressel in 1915. She was a sister of Mrs. J. McGlynn, Dungaryan, and Mrs. Arthur, Beangs, New York. She was a sister of Mrs. J. McGlynn, Dungaryan Urban Council.

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ELECTION SLOGAN ON WALL,

nday last, and were ru

N.A.C.A.—Reports from Mr. Naven, secretary to the Munster I letic Board, indicate that there and all arrangements re stewards etc., are now complete. Given a weather, the meeting should proone of the best ever held in Company of the best ever held in Company of the stewards of the best ever held in Company of the stewards of the best ever held in Company of the stewards of the

Red Cross , Collection.—Quite large proportion of the "target" to the area has been collected by Apart from loss of public interest when the finals are late, teams never produce their best form in the winter months and by an early finish both finals should give the public something to enthuse over later on. I am glad to note that handball in the county is about to be reviewed. This information was conveyed to me over the week end by the Secretary who informs me that where there is no handball committee the task of promotion of the game devolves on G.A.A. County secretaries. As a start towards a revival a census of courts throughout the county is about to be taken and any handball fans interested are requested to furnish to me c/o "Observer," the following particulars—name of court, condition and kind, dimensions, ownership; is handball played in the area? State whether one, two, three or four wall court and state of repair? Under heading "Dimensions," give height of walls, width and length of floor. Under heading "Dimensions," give height of walls, width and length of floor. Under heading "Dimensions," give height of walls, width and length of floor. Under heading "Dimensions," give height of walls, width and length of floor. Under heading "Dimensions," give height of walls, width and length of floor under heading "Dimensions," give height of walls, width and length of floor. Under heading "Dimensions," give height of walls, width and length of floor. Under heading "Dimensions," give height of walls, width and length of floor. Under heading "Dimensions," give height of walls, width and length of floor under heading "Dimensions," give height of walls, width and length of floor under heading "Dimensions," give height of walls, width and length of floor under heading "Dimensions," give height of walls, width and length of good and the product of the product o

lowing teams will meet in the Clashmore junior football tournament:
Knockanore v. Ring; Blackwater Rovers v. Glenlickey Rovers, Old Parish v. Glenlickey Rovers, Old

according to dame rumour it will prove to be a meteoric success. The leading bands of the South are already engaged for the long dances, and many attractive features such as competition waltzing, spot prizes, etc. are being contemplated. The floor, which is second to mone, is to be planed and polished. In this air of expectation the curtains will roll back on July 9th. It is a proud privilege that the opening event is sponsoring a most wonthy cause—the Nursing Association. We are revealing no secret if we say that this social will be a cyclonic success. For the modest sum of 5/- what a galaxy of entertainment — Pat Walsh's Band, meat supper at Nat. Schools, spot prizes, etc. A raffle will be held during the night for whiskey, port and cigarettes (tickets 3d. each). A cead mile failte is extended to all patrons from Ardmore, Grange, Old Parish, Clashmore and Youghal.

THEOTION SLOCAN ON WALL Miriam Barron; Gerald Clifford Brendan and Michael Olden; Mrs. McCarthy, Barrack Street; Brenda Mrs. Dora Rennett, The Beeches, Porliaw. claimed £8 under the Criminal Injury Act, the estimated expense of removing from her garden wall a slogan in whitewash "Vote Fianna Fail on May 30th." The case was before Judge Sealy at Waterford Circuit Court on Saturday last.

The applicant stated, in evidence, that she could not get anybody locally to do this work for her and had to send to Waterford for an estimate.

Sergt. O'Brien said he had made anquiries from the local Fianna Fail Committee, but could not get anyone to admit responsibility.

To the Judge ke said they did not offer to pay for the work of eleaning the walls or to remove the slogan themselves.

Judge Sealy said he had seen several cases of roads and walls disfigured by political slogans since he came down to Waterford. Things had improved, he thought, in this respect during the last twenty years, it had been very bad at one time, and practically every wall in the country used be disfigured by these slogans, and he was sorry to say that in Co. Waterford, they were worse, perhaps, than in any other country. He thought there had been some kind McCarthy, Barrack Street; Brend O'Connor; F. X. O'Leary and family Mrs. M. O'Brien, Castle Street; Jack and Ivy Crowe; Mrs. P. Driscoll and family; Mary McGrath, The Glen; Paddy Cunningham; Anna O'Connell, Lismore; Thomas McCarthy, Barrack

in Co. Waterford, they were worse, perhaps, than in any other county. He thought there had been some kind of gentlemen's agreement between the parties about disfiguring the country with these election slogans. He did not know if there was any law about it, ne added.

Mr. J. D'Arcy (instructed by Messrs. Dobbyn and McCoy), for the applicant, said it was an illegal practice, but they were never caught.

Giving a decree for the amount claimed, the Judge said he thought it was a lamentable thing that the people of Portlaw had not the moral courage to clean the wall, and that the applicant should have been forced to go to big firm of contractors in Waterford to have the slogan removed. That was the most lamentable thing that the people of Portlaw had not the moral courage to clean the wall, and that the applicant should have been forced to go to big firm of contractors in Waterford to have the slogan removed. That was the most lamentable thing that the people of Portlaw had not the moral courage to clean the wall, and that the applicant should have been forced to go to big firm of contractors in Waterford to have the slogan removed. That was the most lamentable thing that the people of Portlaw had not the moral courage to clean the wall, and that the applicant should have been forced to go to big firm of contractors in Waterford to have the slogan removed. That was the most lamentable thing that the people of Portlaw had not the moral courage to clean the wall, and that the applicant should have been forced to go to big firm of contractors in Waterford to have the slogan removed. That was the most lamentable thing that the people of Portlaw had not the moral courage to clean the wall, and that the applicant should have been forced to go to big firm of contractors in Waterford to have the slogan removed. That was the most lamentable thing that the applicant should have been forced to go to big firm of contractors in Waterford to have the slogan removed. The wall had the people of Portlaw had not the people of Portlaw

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price paid. P. D. Lynch, 131, North Main Street, Youghal. 2463

HOUSE TO LET. Apply Mrs Collender, Nicholastown, Cappagh. 173
AT TRAMORE—sound investment—
Modern Freehold Houses, select neighbourhood; thoroughly solvent tenants; substantial rental. For sale at reasonable figure, separately or otherwise. Apply No. 877, "Observer" Office. LOST in Dungarvan or Abbeyside.

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Pure-bred Irish Draught, Steel Grey, 16-2 hands. Great farm worker. WILL STAND THIS SEASON AT OWNER'S STABLE. TERMS: Full Fee for Season, 30/-

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FOR SALE, Two Swarms of Bees, white. Particulars from No. 127, "Observer" Office. 173
FOR SALE, Melotte Separator, 60 (with service ticket).

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE. "CLANWILLIAM By "Knockroe" (235) by "Forest King" (101) by "Forester" (22). Dam "California" (2360) by "Brehon Law" (59) by "Young J.P." (12).

Nominated Mares Free. Other Mares, £3. Groom's Fee, 2/6.
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"IRISH DUKE" WIII Stand at OWNER'S STABLE, BALLYDUFF THIS SEASON. standing at Kent's Yard, Kilmacthomas, Thursdays; Moroney's, Ballymacarbry, Tuesdays. Groom's

Fee. 2/6. FEE, £2 10s. 0d. Reduction M paid at first service. No responsibility for accide 871 All Fees to be paid by 1st September.

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SIRE FOR 1944. " FOGGY KNIGHT" (Registered by the Department of

Agriculture). Half-bred, 3 years old, 15-2 hands. FEE, £2. Groom's Fee, 2/6. WILL STAND AT OWNER'S STABLES FOR SEASON.

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Wed., 12th July, for 1 Night—
THE RITZ BROTHERS in
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THE undersigned has received instructions from Mr John Keating (successor of the late Richard Fitzgerald) to let by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on MONDAY, 10th JULY, at 3 o'clock (Summer Time), in or about 69 Acres of Knockeyan, from date of letting to the 31st Day from date of letting to the 31st December, 1944, in one or two lots. These lands are in a very grassy ondition, are well watered and lenced, and are well known for their lattening qualities. Inspection invited.

Terms and further particulars at JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

(PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION). COTTAGES TO LET.

A PPLICATIONS from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following Cottages, Youghal No. 2 Rural District

(Rent Collector, Mr. J. Broderick): No. 45—BALLYCURRANE. Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Mce. Sheehan) No. 327—CROBALLY UPPER. Applications must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the district, and must be addressed to Mr. Michael Flynn at his Office, County Home, Dungarvan, so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) Tuesday, the 11th July, 1944. S. J. MOYNIHAN,

County Manager. Dungarvan, 28th June, 1944. CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF

AGRICULTURE. POTATO SPRAYING IN THIS COUNTY.

POTATO YIELDS are seriously reduced every year because the crops are not properly sprayed.

To secure FULL CROP OF GOOD

QUALITY you must— SPRAY EARLY. SPRAY THOROUGHLY,

SPRAY THREE TIMES. By Order, JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

JOHN MURPHY, late of Ballinamona, Ardmore, County Waterford, Farmer, Deceased.

PURSUANT to Statute 22 and 23 Vic., Cap. 35, all persons claiming to be creditors or otherwise to have any claims against the assets of the above-named deceased, who died on the 19th day of November, 1943, are hereby required to furnish particulars (in writing) to the undersigned Solicitor for the Administratrix on or before the 1st day of August, 1944, after which date the estate of said deceased will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then receive

Dated this 26th day of June, 1944. J. N. R. MACNAMARA, Solicitor, Youghal, County Cork.

EDMUND IGNATIUS RICE MEMORIAL FUND (DUNGARVAN).

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Street; James O'Leary, Esq., St.
Augustine Street; James O'Keeffe,

Esq., Secondary Teacher 5/- each-Laurence Veale, Esq., St. Thomas's Terrace. POISONING OF LANDS.

TOTICE is hereby given that Poison has been placed on the Lands of GRAIGUESHONEEN, Kilmacthomas, County Waterford, the property of Edward Hill & Son (Kilmacthomas) Limited, to prevent further destruction of sheep and lambs by dogs.

Dated this 4th day of July, 1944.

FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvan

John O'Reilly of Curraheen. Lismore, The lands are situate about four his thriving business which was pro- Faith. He saw everything that was Paul Kingston and stealing there-from one horse breechan, and that the accused was bound to the peace for 12 months in his own recog-

nizance of £5. This report is not correct. Daniel O'Reilly of Bishopstown, Lismore, and his brother, the said John O'Reilly, were charged with said offence. Daniel O'Reilly was convicted and bound to the peace, but the charge against John O'Reilly was dismissed on its merits. We apolo-gise to John O'Reilly for publishing an incorrect report reflecting on his character and for any inconvenience and injury done to him.

Condolence—At a specially convened meeting of the Ardmore L.S.F. Group, a vote of sincere sympathy was proposed to Mr. J. Cashman, N.T., Grange, Ardmore, on the death of his father. SALES BY OUEALY & BALLOT. BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Let 1—Barranashingaun, Ballyma-carbry, Clonmel. For Mr. John Kiely (who has purchased Mr. Walsh's Farm at Ballinaguikee). Attractive Residential Holding of 65a. 1r. 15p., PL.V. £15 5s. 0d.; Land Commission annuity, £2 13s. 1d, half-yearly. The Buildings comprise 3-room Dwelling-house and full range of Out-offices (slated), 2-span Hay Barn with lean-to attached. (Free).

RACES

—AT— WHITECHURCH

THURSDAY, July 13th. FIRST RACE 7 P.M.

PIKE HALL AMUSEMENT CLUB WILL HOLD

A GRAND DANCE THE PIKE HALL

SUNDAY NIGHT, 16th JULY. MUSIC BY THE MOONLIGHT SERENADERS' DANCE BAND.

Admission - -(including tax).

SCHEME FOR THE PROVISION OF LABOUR FOR THE 1944 HARVEST.

A Special Scheme for transferring workers to save the 1944 Harvest in those tillage areas where short-age of local labour is anticipated has been instituted by the Govern-

Farmers who expect to be unable to obtain locally all the Workers needed for the saving of the Harvest are invited to apply at once for additional temporary workers. Forms of application may be obtained on request from

(a) any Tillage Inspector or Tillage Supervisor, or

(b) any Local Office of the Department of Industry and Commerce, or (c) any Post Office, and when completed should be sent or delivered at once to the local Tillage Supervisor. Farmers seeking men under this Scheme are required to undertake

(a) to employ the number of men asked for, and (b) to pay the men a minimum week, and

(c) to have available for the men suitable board and lodging at a moderate charge which the men will pay. Men sent to employment under this Scheme will be transferred from the congested portions of the Counties of Cavan, Clare, Cork, Donegal, Galway, Kerry, Leitrim, Limerick, Mayo, Roscommon and

Sligo and will be guaranteed from State Funds. (a) free rail and bus travel from home to place of employment, (b) out-of-pocket expenses of 5/for the journey, and
(c) board and lodging allowance
of 4/- per day, and

(d) free return travel home plus out-of-pocket expenses of 5/on completion of contract of employment. Farmers who want to obtain workers under this Scheme should apply at once.

Department of Industry and Commerce. W.2193

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY DART of the Lands of KNOCKNA-CROOKA containing 27 Acres 3 Roods and 37 Perches, or thereabouts.
Statute measure, held subject to the provisions of the Land Act, 1923, at the yearly rent of £6 6s. 0d., being the lands comprised in Folio 5141 of the County of Waterford, P.L.V. £13

was charged with unlawfully break- miles from the Fair and Market town | viding him with an income of at | of eternal value with the eyes of ing into an outhouse the property of of Dungarvan, and are divided into convenient sized fields, and the lands have an abundant supply of water.

Offers will be received—

(1) For Lands only, or/and
(2) For Lands, together with Dwel-

ling House occupied by the late Patrick Fitzgerald, or/and
(3) For the Dwelling House only, —by— Messrs, FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

HORSE & PONY RACES WELL BE HELD ON

Wed., July 26th, 1944,

over a splendid grass course.

FULL PARTICULARS NEXT ISSUE

Held by law, Edmund Rice continued to teach and in a few years even the Protestants were forced to acknowledge the great work he was doing. He then procured a site at Ballybricken and in spite of numerous difficulties his work progressed. At the time of his death in August, 1844, there were only twelve did for previous generations.

ARDMORE

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS'

CENTENARY. With all the solemn ritual of the Church the centenary of Rev. Brother Edmund Ignatius Rice, Founder of the Christian Brothers Congregation, was celebrated at Youghal gration, with when Solemn Votice on 27th ult. when Solemn Votive High Mass was offered in St. Mary's Parish Church at 10 a.m. All the officiating priests were alumni of the local Christian Brothers schools and (slated), 2-span Hay Barn with leanto attached. (Free).

Lot 2—Kilgreany, Ballymacarbery.
Valuation, £3 0s. 0d.; annuity, 11/5
half-yearly. 3-room Cottage (slated)
and 9 Acres and 5 Perches.

Further particulars from—
MESSRS. J. F. WILLIAMS &
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M. O'Dwyer, C.F.; Rev. M. J. Leahy,
Maynooth; Rev. A. Supple (Clifton,
England), and Rev. R. Magner. The
combined Parish Church and Presencombined Parish Church and Presentation Convent altar boys served the Mass and the combined Christian Brothers schools and Parish Choir of boys contributed the choral items under the conductorship of Rev. Bro. Collins with Mr. Eamon Fleming, A.T.C.L., organist and choirmaster, presiding at the organ. Being within the octave of the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, the Mass of that day was celebrated. The choral Ordinary was the 4th Gregorian Mass "Cunctipotens" in Plain Chant with the Proper of St. John's Feast, as Proper of St. John's Feast, as follows: Introit "De ventre;" Gra-

follows: Introit "De ventre;" Gradual, "Priusquam"; Offertory, "Justus ut palma;" Communition, "Tu puer." After the Offertory the choir sang the "Salve Regina," and after the Elevation, "Ave Verum." After the sermon was sang "Faith of Our Fathers." At the end of Mass, Rev. P. O'Gorman, C.M., was conducted to the pupit by the master of ceremonies and taking for his text "They that instruct many shall shine like stars for all eternity" (Daniel Prof. 12) delivered an exceptionally Prof. 12) delivered an exceptionally impressive sermon in which he dealt with the character of Edmund Ignatius Rice, founder of the Christophia Rovers Fail But—The tian Brothers, the times in which he lived and the obstacles he encounered: and finally the three virtues which enabled him to become one of the greatest educators of all time. His text, he said, taken from the inspired words of the Prophet, continued the continued to the prophet, continued the continued to the prophet, continued the continued to the prophet, continued to the prophet, continued to the prophet tained the promise of God to reward those who teach the way of salvation. Consequently, parents and teachers who instil the love of God into the minds of children shall share with him in the eternal destiny of Heaven. To-day they were cele-brating the centenary of a great and good man, Edmund Ignatius Rice, founder of the Christian Bros., who had taught many, like himself, to know and love God. He was born in August, 1762, at Westcourt on the outskirts of Callan, Co. Kilkenny. The infamous penal laws had enslaved the people for over 300 years and were more cruel than any de-vised in pagan Rome. Worse than the political slavery was the slavery of ignorance imposed upon the despised Catholics. All educational endowments were reserved to Pro-testantism but "hedge schools" were established by the Catholics. Com-plaints were made about this period that a number of schools under Papish masters were dispersed in different parts of the country and

contrary to the law. It was at one of these prescribed schools in his native town that, risking prosecution Edmund Rice received his asked for, and
to pay the men a minimum
rate of wages of 1/2d. per
hour for hours worked and
1/6d. per hour for hours
worked in excess of 54 per
times asked for, and
first elements of education and apparently be was well grounded in the
three Rs." in his thatched alma
mater. Fr. O'Gorman dealt briefly
with the early life of Bro. Rice who
amongst other features was deeply religious. At 17 he was apprentic to his uncle, a thriving Waterford merchant, and eventually he became manager and later sole owner. He became a member of the Distressed Roomkeepers Society which was devoted to charitable and pious works long before the St. Vincent de Paul Society was established, and which still functions. Under the Penal Laws the poor suffered terribly and his attentions quickly directed to the conditions under which youths had to struggle for knowledge and existence. bruggle for knowledge and existence.
During his visits to the poor he saw that the root of the trouble was the ignorance of the people. He felt this keenly and decided to find a remedy. Notwithstanding his engrossment in secular affairs he was Augustinian but got no encourage-ment from him. His great friend, Fr. John Power, who later became through the streets without school or teacher? She drew him to a window

LISMORE DISTRICT COURT.

APOLOGY AND CORRECTION.

In our issue of the 17th June it was stated that at Lismore District Court

In our issue of Curraheen Lismore

The lands are situate about four leader? She drew him to a window overlooking the street and pointed out a scene that drove her argument home. A group of rough neglected to home. A group of rough neglected boys were there arguing and using bad language without restraint. The gerald, late of Ballylemon, Co. Waterford, P.L.V. £13

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WEST DIVISION G.A.A. NOTES

County Board Decisions.-As a result of the County Board decisions on last Thursday week, the Army hurl-ing team (Collins) retain the Green Cross medals. The Board decided that the original objection by Fourmilewater was out of order and should not have been accepted by the Western Board. Appeals by Cappo-quin and Kilmacthomas clubs were ruled out, as the necessary £1 fee was not lodged in each case.

Clear Date for Cappoquia.—Due to a request from Cappoquia N.A.C.A. club, a clear date has been given to the Cappoquin area for Sunday next.
The only fixture in the West Waterford division is the County Board fixture, Nire v. Stradbally, in senior
football, at Dungarvan.

Dungarvan Club Reorganised.—

Enlewing a general meeting of the

Following a general meeting of the Dungarvan H. & F. Clubs, a new committee has been put in charge. Sean O'Dea is again secretary, and the old committee, plus a few new men, are with him again. Tom Kyne has again been selected as chairman. Arrangements to get the teams going have been started, and it looks as if Port-law will have to look to their team for a special effort if they are to hold the full points in this group. Dun-garvan senior hurlers meet them at Waterford on the 30th July next. A special meeting of all senior hurlers and footballers is called for the Gaelic Field on Tuesday next at 8.30 p.m. Training arrangements will be gone on with and the players selected on their attendance.

A Surprise.—Following an agree-ment between Modeligo and Cappo-quin, the junior hurling game be-tween those teams took place at Aglish on Sunday, at short notice. Cappoquin, fielding a number of minor players, had a surprise win over a much fancied Modeligo selection. There is talk that Modeligo is not satisfied with the umpires, but they will find it difficult to do anything about that. A feature of the game was that both sides fancied the referee favoured the other team. This certainly spells fair play for both sides. Never mind, Paddy, it's a better sign than one side being for you. Dinney and Co. may come into minor footballers from Cappagh failed against a strong Dungarvan minor team on Sunday but on all sides I heard loud praise of the game and clean display put up by them. For a team of young inexperienced youths their football was wonderful. The score did not indicate the game, and I certainly congratulate Cappagn on the display and I recommend strongly that the team be kept together and with plenty practice games

I can see them going places. Well done, Cappagh. Keep those minors going and the juniors will get the benefit very quickly.

Ring Put Ballycoe All Out.—Due to Kilrossanty's failure to turn up to meet Ballycoe on Sunday at Dungarvan, Ring took up the challenge. Not-withstanding the fact they had al-ready played the first game against Finisk Rovers. Many expected that Ballycoe were going to have a soft game but to the surprise and delight of the spectators, Ring went away from the whistle with such speed and dash that they swept Ballycoe of their feet. We had an hour's football that was one of the best dis plays of big ball seen this year. It was only towards the end of the game that Ballycoe, playing with wonderful ball control, secured the lead and emerged winners by a narrow margin. Ring "stock" has gone up since Sunday and Ballycoe got the best practice game they could have wished. for. My advice to Ring is to improve on their forwards if possible and then they will be a match for anyone. Ballycoe is certainly a first-class team and although they were nearly caught napping on Sunday they rallied well and I fancy them to go

a long way this year. Christian Brothers Schools in Ireland and about 12 more in other lands, including Rome. There, Fr. O'Gorman had seen as Edmund Rice himself must have seen, the terrible conditions prevailing in the Eternal City which was invaded by a mob of the lowest type of Protestants who followed on the heels of Garibaldi. Of course there are good protestants but this mob was the lowest type of humanity. They opened "souper' schools in Rome in 1847 which were actually encouraged by the Italian Government. When I think of the present war, said Fr. O'Gorman, I beleive that God is using it to scourge ever mindful of the higher duties to God and his neighbour. In his prime he was inclined to join a monastic Order. He mentioned the matter to beleive that God is using it to scourge the world for its crimes. The Christian Brothers were invited by the Pope to open schools in Rome and in a younger brother who was an Augustinian but got no encouragement from him. His great friend, Fr. John Power, who later became bishop of the diocese, however, enbishop of the diocese, however, encouraged him but strangely enough, Fr. Power's sister disapproval of his leaving and asked "Flow can you think of such a thing?" Why should you bury yourself in a monastery while the sons of your poor countrymen at home are left ignorant of the rudiments of divine or human knowledge and allowed to run wild through the streets without school or stressed the great difference in edu-cational facilities in the days of Edmund Rice and to-day. How is it. he asked, that Edmund Rice, who first learned of the Faith at his chool, could have such success and become one of the greatest edu-cators of all time? What was his secret? It was this? He lived his least one or two thousand pounds per year, which would be equivalent to issues. He placed his trust in God, issues. He placed his trust in God, Who "raises up the foolish things of the world so that He may confound day. Like the young man in the Gospel who was advised by Our Lord to sell his possessions and follow Him, Edmond Rice disposed of his goods. He hired an old building and in it opened his first school. The boys flocked to it as they would to a circus for the first time because of the world so that He may confound the wask things so that he may confound the strong." All the strength of Edmund Rice came from his Faith and the Grace of God, Who commanded "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His Justice and all other things will be added." Edmund Rice things will be added." Edmund Rice loved God and realised that God loved him. When he was sure that received from Bro. Rice and his two assistants, who amongst other things, explained to them the history of their country. Although the school was illegal by law, Edmund Rice con-God wanted him to do anything he did it and he had a great love for

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rd Decisions.—As a re-inty Board decisions on week, the Army hurlns) retain the Green The Board decided l objection by Fourout of order and been accepted by the Appeals by Cappo-acthomas clubs were the necessary £1 fee in each case. Cappoquin.—Due to ate has been given to area for Sunday next. e in the West Water-

the County Board fix-Stradbally, in senior Club Reorganised.ral meeting of the & F. Clubs, a new comput in charge. Sean secretary, and the old a few new men, are Tom Kyne has again chairman. Arrangethe teams going have ind it looks as if Portto look to their team ort if they are to hold in this group. Dun-hurlers meet them at the 30th July next. A t of all senior hurlers is called for the n Tuesday next at 8.30 ents will be nd the players selected

Following an agree-Modeligo and Cappoor hurling game beeams took place at day, at short notice. ng a number of had a surprise win ancied Modeligo selec-talk that Modeligo is t difficult to do any-A feature of the the other team. This s fair play for both mind, Paddy, it's a an one side being for nd Co. may come into the game. You had an of them to Dec. ers from Cappagh a strong Dungarvan n Sunday but on all d praise of the game ay put up by them. young inexperienced otball was wonderful not indicate the game neratulate Cappage and I recomm e team be kept to

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RADIO EIREANN.

Sunday, July 9th.—12.0-1.15—Feast of Blessed Oliver Plunkett. 1.15-2.0 -Lunch Time Concert, 6.30-"Tasc is Tuairisc." 6.45 - News. 7.0-"Political Principles." 7.20—"Master Singers." 7.40—"Interlude." 7.45—"Radio Digest." 8,15—Irish Red

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10.30—National Anthem. Saturday, 15th July.—1.15-1.40— Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45—
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Results, Official Announcements. 7.5
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Eireann Octet. 8.5—Jack O'Connor (baritone). 8.15—"This week in the seventeen-nineties." 8.30—"The Lyv

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CORRESPONDENCE FOOTBALL IN THE COUNTY. A Chara—The writer of the article, "Football in the County," asked for suggestions as to how football may be improved here in Waterford, Personally I think that the greatest obstacle to its progress here, is the mentality in regard to it, of the men Cross Programme compered by Joe Linnane. 8.45—George Leonard (baritone). 9.9—"The Faithful Shepherd." 9.45—The Week's Appeal. 10.0—News. 10.15—"Na Rithimeoiri." 10.45—Luth-Cheasa Gaedheal—Cursai an Lae. 10.50—Gaelic Sports Talk. 11.0—National Anthem.

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dostacle to its progress here, is the mentality in regard to it, of the men who year after year after year after year and great Gaels and their unanimous re-election year after year shows that the clubs throughout the county think that they are the only men available capable of filling those positions. It is evident that these men are interested almost Monday, 10th July — 1.15-1.40—
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News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.0
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Tuesday, 11th July.—1.15-1.40—
Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45—
News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.0
—Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.45
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Organ Recital relayed from St. Ann's Church, Dublin. 7.25—Radio Eireann Octet. 8.5—Concert of Verse-speaking. presented by Austin Clarke. 8.25
—Two Pianos. 8.45—Capwell Concert Party. 9.5—Light Music. 9.15
—"The Truce of 1921." 9.45—Irish Music and Musicians. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—National Anthem.

Wednesday, 12th July.—1.15-1.40—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45—Lunch Time Concert. to hurling. The time has come when football must get the attention it deserves, and it is the duty of the foot-Thursday, 13th July -1.15-1.40—

Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45—News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.0—Lunch

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Friday. 14th July—1.15-1.40—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45—News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.0—Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.45—News, Stock Exchange. Sports Results, Official Announcements. 7.5—"Mesmerised by Print." 7.25—Radio Eireann Octet. 8.0—"When Shelly came to Dublin." 8.25— Instrumental and Vocal Recital. 9.5—"Interlude." 9.10—Hidd Shea's Trig. 9.30—"The Garden"—G. O. Sherrard. 9.45—"Interlude." 9.10—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—National Anthem. sent team gets the support it deserves, it can even surpass former

seventeen-nineties." 8.30—"The Ivy few years that the winners of both Half-Hour." 9.30—Making and Mending. 9.50—Irish Music and Musicians.
10.0—Nuacht, 10.10—News in English, 10,30—National Anthem.

Divisional championships, east and west, be graded senior the following year. The lack of competition in the senior football championships has been a big draw back. has been a big draw back.

> COUNTY LIBRARY COMMITTEE Mrs. M. G. Moloney, acting-Chairman, presided at the monthly mecting in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday, June 19th. Also present were Mrs. M. Maher, Mrs. Campbell, Messrs. M. J. McCarthy and M. F.

Election of Chairman and Vice-MUSIC BY DICK CRONIN'S BAND (Waterford).

Tickets - - 5/(including Supper and Tax).

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Rural Communities and Books on Agricultural Subjects.—Mr. M. J. McCarthy said that books on horticulture should be brought more to the notice of the public in rural areas.

The County Librarian stated that a catalogue of books available on agri-culture, gardening and kindred sub-jects had been placed in every rentre in the county and books on agricul-ture were available at such centres. Following a long discussion on the matter it was agreed to initiative a drive for the greater use of books on

Pike Hali Dance.—The Mconlight Serenaders Dance Band will supply the music at the dance in the Pike Solicitors, Dungaryan, Hall on Sunday night, 16th July.

sympathised with her in her recent bereavement; also to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy; those who attended the funeral and to the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. FOLEY—The sisters, brother and other relatives of the late Patrick Foley, Sheare Street, Abbeyside, desire to convey their very sincere

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POWER—The family and relatives of the late Mrs Margaret Power, Fitz-gerald Terrace, Dungarvan, wish to return their very sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; to those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes and letters of sympathy, and all those who attended the funeral. They trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. IN MEMORIAM.

WALL—First Anniversary—In fond and loving memory of Patrick Wall, Ballinavouga, Kilrossanty, who died July 11th, 1943. On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Immaculate Heart of Mary pray for him. Masses offered. Inserted by his loving family.

"Irish Press" Cup.—The winners of the various L.D.F. Companies in the district, met in Dungarvan on Sunday last to decide who will represent the News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.0—
Lunch Time Concert (contd). 6.45—
News, Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements, 7.5—
"Is your Irihs Rusty?" 7.20—"Cinema" the footballers of Waterford get from the footbal

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Barney McCool of Coolaghey."

8.25—Radio Eireann Octet. 9.0—
Sholtacha agus Scolairi." 9.15—
Betty Sullivan ('celio). 9.30—"On the Old Side Car." 10.0—Nuacht.

10.10—Nause in English 10.30—Nause the game throughout the county of the game throughout the g

> Clubs.—An important meeting of the senior hurling and football teams of the above Clubs will be held in the Gaelic Field at 7.30 p.m. (S.T.). on Tuesday next, lith inst. Each member is earnestly requested to attend. In connection with this meet-

> ing all members of the Club's committees are also requested to be present. Training for all teams on Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Fridays from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. and on Sundays after last Mass, beginning on Tuesday next, July 11th.
> Waterford Hounds.—The young

entry, consisting of 10 couple, were judged at the Kennels, Seafield, by the sporting farmers who walk puppies, thereby helping to keep the sport alive in these trying times.

Death of Mr. Declan Ducey.

Camoghuldheacht — The latest

news concerning additions to the ranks of camogie wielders, comes from Knockanore area, where, we learn, a new team has been formed, with Miss Mary Montayne, Post Office, Knockanore, as Hon. Secretary. Miss Montayne and several members of the newly formed team were inof the formation of a camogie Co. Board should not be far distant.

Golf Club News.-Captain's Day-The outstanding event of the season will take place on Sunday when 18 Holes Stroke competition will be Auction Sweep prizes. A special tea will be ready at 7 p.m. at which a full attendance of all members is expected. With Dick Cronin's Band pected. With Dick Cronin's Band (Waterford) providing first class land (Waterford) provide (Waterford) provide (Waterford) provide (Waterford) provide (

LOCAL HAPPENINGS | THE LIBRARY & AGRICULTURE

I have just returned from a tour of these shelves which contain books on ACKNOWLEDGMENT.
DUNNE—Miss Annie Dunne, Church farming, gardening and such cognate subjects as such delight the heart and quicken the mind of anyone interested in rural life and occupations. Street, Dungarvan, wishes to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with her in her recent It was in a somewhat sadly meditative mood that I asked myself the very pertinent Question, "Why, in a community which is preponderantly rural and agricultural, is such comparatively little interest evoked by such useful, practical and up-to-date books?" That, on the whole, we have not yet become a nation of book lovers, and remain a trifle shy of the printed word would explain much printed word, would explain much. We all share a natural human tendency towards conservatism. The

farming community, the world over, is accused of being ultra-conservative. The charge, I believe is rather too sweeping. The real barrier which stands between rural borrowers and books on agriculture, is, I think, an inherent attitude of suspicion towards all theorizing and what they may term "scientific mumbo-jumbo" on the question of farming. The average working farmer wants results and a just monetary return for the time and energy which he has expended in the cultivation of his land and he is naturally disinclined to take kindly to those new-fangled and so-called scientific methods, which appear so much "farming on paper." He is hardheaded and practical and considers that his accumulated experience of years of farming is quite sufficient years of farming, is quite sufficient to enable him to conduct his busi-

ness to the best advantage.
This attitude while quite understandable is actually the outcome o a basic misapprehension on the subject of writers of agricultural literature. They are all men with practical experience of farming with in addition a scientific method of approaching their subject. They are no mere arm-chair stratagists who. to put it crudely, wish "to teach their grandmother to suck eggs." Now the essence of the scientific approach to any subject is to take nothing for granted and to require tangible, incontrovertible proof for

everything before advancing any theory. So, if the average farmer is a hard-working practician you may imposing how doubly granite headed imagine how doubly granite-headed is the farmer-plus-scientist. The nonspecialist farmer may safely trust himself to the guidance of the writer on agricultural subjects. He will profit greatly thereby; he will find, for example that the man writing on "Silos and Silage," knows his subject from A to Z. He will give him expert, practical advice on all the aspects of appliage pects of ensilage

Ultimately, it is the progressive farmer who is well versed in the most up-to-date and scientific methods of agriculture, and who can adopt these methods to his own particular requirements, who will have the largest bank balance at the end of the year. He will not fear changing conditions nor be over-nervous of risking new ventures, and, alert to realise new openings and exploit their possibilities; he will contrive to make his farm a paying proposition, while his less informed neighbour merely jogs along in a well-used but rather old-fashioned rut.

The County Library which has a County Executive has decided to

With the editor's kind permission I hope to publish a list of books available on agricultural subjects next

DEATH OF MR. DECLAN DUCEY. KNOCKNAHOOLA, DUNGARVAN.

judged at the Kennels, Seafield, by R. G. Annesley, Esq., M.F.H., Duhallow Hounds, on last Tuesday week (27th ult.). The following received prizes: dog hounds—first prize, "Whiteboy," walked by Mr. Percy Dunphy, Castlecradick, Annestown; bitches—first prize, "Helen," walked by Mr. Patrick Dunphy, Crynalesk, Ki'l. The cup for the best couple was won by Miss Kitty Power, Bally-lengue, Stradbally. Great credit is due to Harry Clayton (first whip and k.h.) for the splendid condition of the young entry, which bids to be an Mountstuart Church on Thursday k.h.) for the splendid condition of the young entry, which bids to be an exceptionally good lot for the coming evening, the funcral cortege being of

> quiem Mass by Rev. Fr. Power, Ta baill nua ag teacht isteach gac aon la agus is feidir an suaitheantas d'feiscint ar gacra duine sa sraid. The family mourners were: Mrs. Kate Ducey (wife); Miss Kathleen Ducey (son).

returned score of 72 to win the prize for best nett in the class for handiof the newly formed team were interested spectators at the Cappoquin match on Sunday last. Teams are now formed in Ballyduff, Clashmore, Dungarvan, Knockanore, and Old Parish and there are reports from other centres, like Kinsalebeg, of the establishment of new clubs. If many more teams materialize, the question of the formation of a camogie Co.

Beard should not be far distant.

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IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY. DUNGARVAN BRANCH.

The County Library, which has a stock of over 370 volumes on farming, soils, sheep-farming, stock-breeding, ley-farming, gardening of the library in the Irish Red Cross Society (with the approval of the County Executive) has decided to postpone the Door-to-Door Collection in connection with their Half-million ing, soils, sheep-farming, stock-breeding, ley-farming. gardening, etc., is ever-ready to supply and advise on suitable books which the farming community may require. So don't hesitate to make your requirements konwn to the County Librarian at Lismore, or to your local Branch Librarian.

With the editor's kind permission I hope to publish a list of books availtaries, or to any member of the Com-

The following amounts have been cindly donated this week :-

Messrs. R. A. Merry & Co., Ltd., Dungarvan 5 5 (W. S. Miller, Esq., The Square, Dungarvan 5 5 0 W. M. Cusack, Esq., B.D.S., N.U.I., Dungarvan ... 3 3 0 Patrick Foley, Esq., The 2 2 Square, Dungarvan Mrs. Kiely and Miss O'Connor, Abbeyside 2 0

AISEIRGHE AR AGAIDH.

Le tamall beag anois nior airig an oobul moran i dtaobh Ailtiri na h-Aiseirghe agus dar ndiogh is doca season. The puppy walkers are to be complimented on the way they looked after their puppies. Needless to state, the Hunt greatly appreciate to state, the Hunt greatly appreciate family.

evening, the functal cortege being of very large dimensions, testifying to the respect and esteem entertained for deceased and the members of his family. The interment took place on Friday morning after the celebration of Reagus ta se ag dul i dtreiseacht gac la. The public have not heard much from Ailtiri na h-Aiseirghe during Ducey (daughter); Mr. Maurice the past few weeks, and people are probably wondering if the movement has faded away. That is not the case, however; in fact, very much the apposite is the case. The members are working harder than ever, but their efforts have had to be directed to the very difficult, very necessary and unspectacular task of raising money.

New members are being enrolled in increasing numbers, and great strides are being made in establishing branches in the country districts as well as in the other towns in West Waterford. A new cumann was established in Tallow necently and already

The Fishing Season on the Black-water has not been very satisfactory this year, but such has not been due

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farmers who anticipate at thortage of local labour for the saving of their harvest to arrange to obtain tempo-The fullest co-operation on the part of both farmers and workers is essential for the success of the tenent. The Government will provide for every man who travels under this Dungarvan Cleric on the Air.—On arrangements are under way for the holding of an aericheacht in August.

Peter and Paul, the choir of the students of the Holy Ghost College,

Thursday, June 29th, Feast of SS.

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LABOUR FOR 1944 HARVEST tain forms of application from (a) amy linage inspector or tillage super-With the object of making available adequate about for the saving of the 1944 harvest, the Government have introduced a scheme to enable formers who articipate to enable the saving and compared to the saving of the 1944 harvest, the Government of Industry and Compared to the saving make dispector of image supervisor. (b) any employment exchange or branch employment of the saving make dispector of image supervisors.

merce, or (c) any post office.

Having made due allowance for the local labour he may personally expect to be able to obtain at harvest time, two farmer should state on the form the additional number of men he will require and the periods for which he will require them, and send or deliver the completed form to the played for the Captain's Prize (presented by Mr. N. C. Eagar) and Austion Super prizes A special teal and longing at the property of the Captain's Prize (presented by Mr. N. C. Eagar) and to such a special teal to the captaining certain and longing at the property of the captaining certain and longing at the property of the captaining certain and longing at the property of the captaining certain and longing at the property of the captaining certain and longing at the property of the captaining certain and longing at the property of the captaining certain and longing at the property of the captaining certain and longing at the captai out of pocket expenses of 5/- for the journey, (c) hourd and lodging allowance of 4/- per day, and (d) free return travel to his home, plats out of pocket expenses of 5/-, on completion of contract of employment.

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music, a social will be held from 10 p.m. to 3.30 a.m. Competitors are reminded of the peed for entering their names for the competition and sweep by Friday, 7th instant., as the drive and auction will be held at 9 p.m. sharp on Saturday, 8th instant. Competition Results—Ladies Branch.—Sunday, 25th June: Monthly medal won by Mis; M. M. Mullins (22) with 3th net; Score 71. Miss E. Moloney (30) with net; score 71. Miss E. Moloney (30) with net; score 71. Miss E. Moloney, the popular Hon. Secretary of the Ladies Branch., playing in the Whit Cup off 32 handicap

GREAT STOCKTAKING 'CLEAN-UP SALE' in China, Haberdashery, Toys, Games, Ladies Handbags, and Travel Goods Departments, NOW ON. We shall be able to offer some White Cups and Saucers at 1/3; also Decorated Tea Sets, 18 pieces, 16/6 Set; Dinner Sets, etc. Some really wonderful Bargains will be shown in Ladjes' Hand Bags,

and the productions of all the leading Irish, British and U.S.A. manufacturers are represented.

Ladies' U.S.A. Hand Bags, lovely designs, 13/6 and 17/6; regular 29/6 & 39/6. British make, Sale Price, 3/11; worth 12/8 to-day. Black Glace Patent Hand Bags, very smart design, Sale Price, 4/11;

regular 12/6. All better designs reduced to 12/6, 15/6, 19/6, 29/6, 37/6, 52/6, 65/- each. Wenderful Bargains in Tea Cosies, worth 6/6 each; Sale Price, 1/6.

HEARNES 63/66, Quay, & George's Street, WATERFORD only five years of age when her good parents returned to the Decies, taking her with them. Since then she has read a brilliant course—passing all her examinations with honours. An outstanding feature of the procession was the special guard of honour of the Kilmacthomas L.D.F. Company—Volunteers T. McCarthy, P. Power, W. Downey, J. Power, J. J. Power, M. Power, W. Power and T. W. at the Convent of Mercy Schools, Carrick-on-Suir. The members of Sr. M. Joseph's friendship circle admire and respect her highly for the many fine qualities that are outstanding traits of her very likeable peronality. We cordially congratulate he estimable young lady's worthy ather and mother on their giving her o the service of God and holy church.

Miss Kitty Tobin (in religion Sr.

lary Teresa), a native of Cahir, Co. ipperary, also made her first profes-ion in the Convent of Mercy, Waterord, on the 28th ult., and with her onfrere, Sr. M. Joseph, is now at the onvent of Mercy, Kilmacthomas.

Death of Mr. W. Lenihan.—The eath of Mr. Wm. Lenihan, which Death of Mr. W. Lenihan.—The death of Mr. Wm. Lenihan, which occurred on Wed. 27th ult., at the residence of his sister in Stradbally, after a protracted illness, occasioned deep and widespread regret. A member of a well-liked local family, he was still in his early sixties. Of a quiet, amiable disposition, his many quiet, amiable disposition, his many fine traits of character endeared him to all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and sympathy with his bereaved ones is universal. A big concourse of neighbours attended at the devotional event. emoval of the remains on the holyday evening to the Parish Church of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, dbally, and again on the follow-

ssrs. William and James Lenihan, ewtown, Kilmacthomas, R.I.P. Old Coin Found.-Whilst helpin chael Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. hn Walsh, farmer, Ballynabanogue Kilmacthomas, found an old copper coin about the size of a present-day ny. Its markings on one side pletely worn off, but on the rse side the outline of a harp

A Freak of Nature.—A hen the pro-

own, Co. Cork, is Mr. Sean O'Gorin, tillage inspector, who is staying Kilmacthomas, the while covering Very Rev D. Power, P.P. Kilrossanty; Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., Newtown; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill, and Rev. J. P. Walsh, C.C., Kilrossanty, Ima big section of the Mid-Waterford ence, coupled with a fine sense of humour and a broad, well-trained mind, have gained him the goodwill of everybody with whom he has come nto contact here, is but merely men tioning a fact obvious as it is pleasing

Death of Mrs. B. Kiely.—The news ford hospital, after a long illness and in the fullness of her years, was reparts, where she and her family are well known and deservedly popular.

The relict of the late Mr. Matthew Kiely, an esteemed and respected native of Ballyvoile, Stradbally, who for a long period prior and up to the time of his demise was a valued employee of the G.S.R. Co., Mrs. Kiely was an outstanding personality in herself. Her refined and gentle naquaintance. To her sons and daugh-ters—some of whom are domiciled Lodge, Carrigbarahane, Stradbally across-Channel — deep sympathy is extended. A large gathering of relatives, friends and sympathisers acnied the remains on Sunday ng to Garranbane Church, where they lay overnight. Requiem on Monday morning, and the ourial took place afterwards in the ning cemetery. Rev. M. Power, Abbeyside, officiated at the raveside. A number of beautifu oral wreaths were placed on The chief mourners included nas (son), and wife and family; Mrs. W. Crowdle, St. Anne's Terrace, do. (daughter) and husband and family; Mr. Wm. Kiely, Carrigcastle, Bonmahon (son), and wife and family; Mrs J. Hallahan, Durrow, Stradbally (daughter) and family; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kiely (son), Waterford, and Vol. M. Kiely (son), Curragh, Co. Kildare.

Following the aeridheacht mor in Mothel to-morrow (Sunday) evening, challenge senior hurling match beween Portlaw and Carrick Swansfor a set of medals presented by the East Waterford National Graves' sociation-will be set in motion at 3.30 by Mr. Garret Howard, ex-Lime-rick and All-Ireland hurler. The clash promises to be a hectic one, and lovers of the purely Celtic code will lock from parts near and far to wit-

Eucharistic Procession.—The piety and fervour of the parishioners of Newtown - Kilmacthomas and Kill were again much in evidence on Sunday evening last when practically the whole of the population of the combined parishes and many from adjoining districts took part in the annual Corpus Christi procession of the Blessed Sacrament through the trim and tidy village of Newtown. It was certainly a wonderful and inspiring demonstration of public faith, and it was only fitting that the elements should be in a very kind mood. Ideal hould be in a very kind mood. Ideal reather favoured the occasion, and with the residences fringing the route decorated in a fitting manner, the procession presented an edifying spectacle. Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., Newtown, carried the Monstrance, and was attended by Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill, and Rev J. Hally, C.C., Killmacthomas. The canopy-bearers were leighlinbridge, Co. Carlow.

Messrs T. Veale, Ballyshunock; Petk. Butler, Carrigeen; W. Cummins, do., and D. J. Kiersey, Ballyhussa. The

helly, D.A.O. (Army). Fully armed of his men in the procession, in which members of the Garda Siochana units

stationed at Kilmacthomas and Kill, respectively, also participated. On arrival at the local school grounds, Solemn Benediction was imparted from a specially erected altar, and as the revered pastor elevated the Sacred Host, the L.D.F. guard of honour presented arms. Having re-formed, the processionists returned to the Parish Church where Benedicployer paid their men idle for both statutory holidays and church holydays. The Council must adopt the legal holidays, and three of these could be substituted for church holy-The Manager's order, which accompanied the letter, was that he approved of the changes. E.S.B. Charges.—A resolution was read from Bray U.D.C. calling upon

and the temporarily-erected altar for the devotional event. Death of Mrs. E. Deocey.—The death of Mrs. Ellen Doocey (nee Lenihan), wife of Mr. Patk. Doocey, ing morning when, subsequent to the relebration of Requiem Mass, the burial took place in the adjoining emetery. Rev. T. Draper, C.C., tradbally, wife of Mr. Pack. Doocey, farmer, Currabaha, Kilmacthomas, took place at her home on Sunday evening last, after an illness extending over some months, and is much took place at her home on Sunday ate people had to pay 10/- to the evening last, after an illness extending over some months, and is much ing over some months, and is much regretted by all who knew her. She regretted by all who knew her. the graveside. The immediate chief mourners were Rev. Bro. Patk. Leninan, De La Salle Schools, Bruff, Co. Limerick (brother); Mrs. M. Brown, High Street, Stradbally (sister); and disposition, that made to prove the community who shared her acquaintance. Hers was a popular disposition, that made to prove the control of this, because it is happening in every town and village in the country. It's not fair. I think it is up to every local body in the country to protest against it. The acquaintance. Hers was a popular disposition, that made to prove the country to protest against it. The acquaintance are being the country to protest against it. The acquaintance are being the country to protest against it.

quaintance. Hers was a popular sposition, that made no enemies, the people who, God knows, are being fleeced enough already without being for her light-hearted humour never harged 10/- for something they cerhurt. A most exemplary Catholic, she was ever kind and considerate to charged 10/- for something they certainly are not guilty of."

Mr. Veale said the people were being asked to reduce their consumption, but there was no reduction in the fixed charges. If the people extend their queta they were cut off. the poor, and her demise deprives them of a sincere friend. To her amiable husband and family the sympathy of the neighbours goes out in full measure in their sad bereaveceeded their quota they were cut off, and then had to pay 10/- to get it ment and loss. A large and representative cortege accompanied the re-moval of the remains on Monday evening to the Parish Church, Strad-

mediately after the Mass interment

was made in the adjoining cemetery amid every manifestation of pro-

found sorrow. All of the priests al-

Mass cards were laid on the grave, and sheaves of messages of condol-ence were received. The chief

Grenan, Kilmaethomas, and Mrs. J.

(daughters); Mr. Pet Lenihan, Gar-

and wife and family; Mr. J. Lenihan,

(cousin); etc. Ar deish De go raibh

over Cappagh Rovers in the minor football championship. The Old

Boro' lads were superior in all de-

N. A. & C. A.

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AND CYCLING

CHAMPIONSHIPS?

AT CAPPOQUIN

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ATHLETIC DAY!

abanogue, do. (brother), and

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Hally, Dunabrattin.

raveside. Numerous wreaths and

The Chairman said that there was another thing he wished to protest against. The light had also been cut off the nursing home of Mrs. Fitzally, where they were rested over-ight. The spacious secred edifice gerald in Emmet Street. They all was filled to its doors the next morning when Office and High Mass of Requiem were offered up for the happy repose of her soul. Rev. T. Draper. C.C., Stradbally, sung the Mass; deacon, Rev. P. F. Walsh, G.C., do.; sub-deacon, Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas. In the choir were they going to stand for that? Was that fair? This was a particular case in which light was required at any time of the night, to save life if precessary. was filled to its doors the next mornnecessary.

the ESB, to reduce the fixed charges

The Chairman said that since their

Senator Butler said that in this connection special permits should be given as regards nursing homes. Light was very necessary at all times in places like this. If representations were made to the E.S.B. for permits for places like this, they might listen ready named again officiated at the

Mr. Kyne said that while agreeing in principle with the resolution he still thought the Government could not do anything about it. This scheme was a very fine scheme, and what was mourners were Mr. Pat Doocey, Currabaha (husband); Messrs. John and Thos. Doocey (sons); Mrs. P. Quealy, happening was not the fault of the scheme. It was due to the war and the effects of the war, and it was no use finding fault with the Government. The same thing would happen if any other Government was there. They shouldn't find fault with the scheme because of the restrictions; outstanding personality in Her refined and gentle napled with a generous and disposition, endeared her had the pleasure of her actions and the pleasure of the restrictions; they should not spoil the ship for the sake of the halfpenny worth of tar. He would agree; however, with the point made about the 10/-. If people deliberately went over their quota and got cut off and then had to pay a solution are pleasured in the pleasure of her actions and the pleasure of her actions and the pleasure of the restrictions; they should not spoil the ship for the sake of the halfpenny worth of tar. He would agree; however, with the point made about the 10/-. If people deliberately went over their quota and got cut off and then had to pay and got cut off and then had to pay 10/- to get it restored, well, he had no sympathy with them. But there was a number of people who went over the quota through no fault of their own, and it was most unfair to charge them 10/- for something that would cost only about 2/-. There were things like that, of course, but at the same time he would not like to see Dungarvan's Easy Win.—At the Gaelic Field, on Sunday, Dungarvan minor footballers had an easy victory same time he would not like to see wholesale condemnation of the E.S.B. In cases like nursing homes special consideration should be given. He thought, as Mr. Butler had said, that f representation were made to the

E.S.B. special consideration would be given to places like this. Mr. Morrissey said he agreed with Mr. Kyne on the matter. They should take into account the seriousness of the situation. The E.S.B. were not imposing these restrictions to create hardship but in an endeavour to ration the available amount of electricity. The point is that they were allowed so much, and even if it was only a little it was better than none. When it was rationed at first it was found that it was being used wholesale; then a more severe rationing was enforced. Regarding the case of the nursing home, Mr. Morrissey Burns, Jumps, Hurdles, Weights said he was sure that if representation were made to the E.S.B. this woman would get special considera-tion. He wondered if they in Dun-garvan were doing their part. He understood that they intended to cut

off the lights all over the town. Chairman—They have been cut off.
Mr. Morrissey—Other councils are
not doing anything.
Chairman—That isn't any of our

bit. Even in the streets of Dublin the lights are on just the same as ever. Continuing, Mr. Morrissey said he thought it very unfair to ask people who were making a genuine effort and who were cut off, to pay 10/- for about two minutes' work. He would certainly protest against that. The Chairman said there was another thing he wished to refer to. All the lights in the houses on one side of Keating Street had been cut off completely. They were cut off one day and on the next day were restored. They were out off, the Chairman said, because someone had complained that they were on all night, which he understood was untrue. Personally he would not take the E.S.B.'s part. E.S.B.'s part.

Mr. Morrissey said they should try DUNGARVAN U.D.C. nd realise the E.S.B.'s difficulty. Chairman-I realise their difficulty

and D. J. Kiersey, Ballyhussa. The procession was headed by crossbearer (Master Michael Duggan) and acolytes. Messrs. M. Walsh, N.T., Newtown, and J. Ormond, N.T., Kilmacthomas, were in charge of the school children, while the choir was directed by Mrs A. Coffey, N.T., Newtown. An outstanding feature of the town. An outstanding feature of the procession was the special guard of the sp

ded on this fountain for their water Church Holydays.—A letter was read from the B.S. regarding the working of employees of the Council on church holydays and bank holisupply. Besides, a number of people living near there when the Deelish supply was cut off used this pump to days. The letter stated that any old order on the matter was superceded by the Conditions of Employment Act. Under the Council's order, before the Act, men got a maximum of the days helidays in the year less if get water. Mr. Morrissey said he had received complaints in connection with this 9 days holidays in the year—less if some of these days fell on Sundays.
Under the Act they get 6 continuous holidays and 6 other days, some of which are church holydays and some bank holidays. They thus get 12 days holidays as a grain to maximum of 9

pump. He made an investigation and found that 25 houses were served by this pump. As well as those houses, people living near this street, when they had no water, got water from this pump. The point was that there this pump. The point was that there were 25 families there not getting any water now, and they could not be expected to go to other houses or to use holidays as against a maximum of 9 days heretofore. The letter added that he (the B.S.) saw no reason for other houses as a right of way to get water. He understood that the pump had been damaged some time ago, but that was no reason for such drastic changing from the law in the matter, and, as far as he knew, no other em-

Mr. Ormonde (Deputy B.S.) said that the pump had been damaged on wo occasions. There was a concrete

in the same proportion to the four-fifths reduction in lighting consump-

last meeting a number of people in the town had their lights cut off. The next day, or a few days later, the light was put back, but the unfortun-

reason why the pump should have

Quann's Strand.—Mr. Veale said a large number of people went to this strand every day, and it should be cleaned. At present it was in a frightful condition. There was a lot of big stones which could be removed from

ng had been done down there, but if all the big stones were to be taken away it would mean a big job.

The Chairman said that a number f people who could not go to bathe in other places used this strand for bathing, and they were just as enitled to have some place clean to bathe in as other people.

The B.S. was asked to look into the

"Grouses and Grievances." - Mr. Morrissey-Well, now as we are on the question of grouses and griev-Chairman-I object to that. There

is no one grousing here.

Mr. Morrissey—I only said that as
we are talking about grouses——

grievance, if you like. It's in connection with a sewer at Cody's Quay. Complaints have been made to me that this sewer was opened and been allowed to remain open for an unallowed to remain necessary long time, and that the sewerage matter had been taken from Mr. Ah the sewer and thrown against the base of the wall there, and left there. There was a horrible stench from it. Mr. Ormonde said there was an old flag sewer there which had silted up. There was a temporary repair as it was intended later to put a concrete

Chairman-Was there since then when the men were not working on

Mr. Ormonde—They were working every day. Chairman—Well, I'm prepared to tell you that they were not. For two days there was no one working at all there. It was reported to me that it was open and that there was no one working there.

Mr. O'Gorman—Our thanks are due to Mr. Condon after his 45 years with us—45 years of devotion to duty. I think Mr. Condon did his job well, lays there was no one working at all Mr. Ormonde said that everything possible was being done to repair it

Declish Waterworks.—A long report, a copy of which was circulated to the members, was received from Messrs. Delap & Waller on the result of the exploratory works at Deelish.

Mr Morrissey said that they should
not be too hasty to prejudice anyone
from the report. He would suggest that the Department be asked to convene a conference of the parties concerned with a view to seeing who was at fault. He also suggested that the Department be asked to send one of their inspectors to report on the exploratory works.

Senator Butler said that no member of the Council was in a position to give an opinion on the work, and for that reason he thought that they should have a detailed report from their B.S. If they had such a report they would be better informed to discuss the matter if it was decided to sure many of those who found difficult to the extent of charity, and I am sure many of those who found difficult to the extent of charity.

Following further discussion the Council in a resolution requested the Core friend Department to convene a conference of the parties concerned in connection Mr. Morrissey—It is as much our business as to criticise the E.S.B. We should see that every council do their bit. Even in the streets of Dublin and that the Department be asked to view to finding who was responsible for the cost of the works, viz., £1,200, and that the Department be asked to send an engineer to carry out an inspection.

seconded by Mr. Ameri, a sincere vote of sympathy was passed to the widow and family of the late Mr. J. Cashman, Red Forge, Youghal, and also to his son-in-law, Mr J. P. Broderick, draper. Youghal.

Galway Resolution.—A resolution from the Galway Corporation asking the Government to set up a commission to enquire into the loan indebted-ness of councils with a view to easing from Mr. O'Flynn, Secretary, Board sion to enquire into the loan indebtedthe ratepayers' heavy burden, was of As

T.B. Find.—Mr. Kyne asked if attention to the fact that in Abbeythere was anything further in regard side strand there was no lifebuoy. It was very essential to have a lifebuoy dents of T.B. cases. The Acting Clerk said that he would get in touch again with County try and procure one. M.O.H. regarding the question.

Manager—Actually, in fact, he is inquiring into the matter.

Replying to Mr. Kyne, the Manager

Sympathy. — Votes of sympathy were passed with the relatives of P. Foley, Abbeyside, and James Dunne, Church Street. M.O.H. regarding the question.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present—Mr. M. D. Broderick, Chairman, persiding; Messrs. S. P. Daly, B.E., Vice-chairman; E. P. Lynch, L. Daly, M. Ahern, and P. J. Mr. S. P. Daly-I was unavoidably absent from the annual meeting of the Council, and I would like to thank the members for again elect-Mr. Lynch—I have seen where the

I.T.B. have done a lot for Tramore and Bundoran, and I would like to know what they propose to do for Youghal. Youghal has always sub-scribed to the I.T.A., and I suppose they are kindred associations, and I think Youghal should get some con-

Town Clerk—Proposals have already been prepared—elaborate proposals—and are being considered by the Minister. Chairman-I can bear out what the

Clerk says.

begin in Youghal.
Mr. S. P. Daly—I think the small wall and gate pier at the Pacific steps, where an accident occurred lately,

say it was not deliberately damaged.

Mr. Ormonde—I did not say deliberately damaged, Mr. Chairman.

Chairman—If it was damaged on two occasions it was not intentional.

The pump is embedded in the ground but it has no grip at all; a child could shift it.

Mr. Butler said if the pump had been damaged they could be sure it was hardly anyone in that street did it. They should not be victimised for that.

Mr. Ormonde said that the pump

"A chara,—I wish to confirm the information conveyed to you by telephone by my secretary that the Department of Supplies will not divert to Cork the cargo which recently arrived at Youghal. I feel that it would be useless at the present time to press the Minister for Supplies for an undertaking regarding any future cargoes, and it might possibly leave us in a weaker position should we find it necessary to make representations to him later on. If, however, there occurs at any

has been very kind and did great

work for the town and people of

Chairman—I think the best thanks of this Council are due to Mr. Little. Mr. O'Gorman—I propose that we convey to Mr. Little our deep and sincere appreciation for his efforts on our behalf and on behalf of the our deep and presentation of the well-known three act comedy, "The Down Express," by act comedy, "The Down Express," by Bernard McCarthy. The entertainpeople of Youghal. But for his action Youghal could be severely hit, had the last cargo been diverted. If we are fortunate to get cargoes, are we to be, at the whim of an official or a Minister, told "We want this cargo." Mr. Lynch-I second Mr. O'Gor-

Miss I. Condon. Then followed a childrens chorus by pupils of Miss C. Long with Miss Long at the piano. Contributers were: Misses Statia Walsh, Mary French, Ellen Walsh, Mr. N. O'Dwyer, B.E., Dublin, submitted a detailed report and estimate Walsh, Mary French, Ellen Walsh, Maureen Goggin, Eily Henley, Teresa Collins, Eily Cotter, Patricia Harty, Ellen Grey, Kathlaen McGrath, Peggic Tobin, Ellen Tobin. Highly applauded and much appreciated were Killarney and Augus McDonald, sung by Miss M. Hartigan, piano accompanist, Miss M. Beecher; "Hills of Donegal," and "The Old Rustic Bridge by the Mill," contributed by Mr. P. Twomey, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss P. Beecher was particularly well received. An action duet. "Don't be Cross," on the proposed new sewerage scheme for Youghal.

Mr. O'Gorman—As far as I can see it is very hard for the ordinary man to grasp such a highly detailed and technical report. Mr. O'Dwyer has been selected by us and he is a most competent engineer, but I as a public representative will do my part to safeguard the one industry that we Chairman-I resent that. I'm not have, and it is up to us to see that in grousing. We are only just bringing the carrying out of this new scheme, before the Board what we are asked nothing will be done that will interto bring. If you have a grievance you can say so.

Mr. Morrissey—Well, I have a fere with our tourist industry to the smallest extent, and I propose that we request the Manager, when conand Teresa McCarthy, accompanied by Miss I. Condon received rounds of applause. Solos "Mavourneen," and "I'll see you again," rendered by Miss Bertha Condon accompanied on the piano by Miss I. Condon were much

appreciated by the audience. A novelty item, "Selection of Darkie Songs" rendered by the men's chorus, Songs" rendered by the men's chorus, literally brought down the house. The contributors were, Messrs. F. Prendergast, P. Twomey, P. McCarthy, J. Beecher, S. Frazer, M. Kelleher, L. McCarthy, accompanist Mr. J. Millerick. The production of the comedy under the capable guidance of Miss Ina Conton for a highly are Mr Ahern—I second Mr O'Gorman. Mr. S. P. Daly—I agree that a consultation should be held. Mr. Ahern-I have to complain about messenger boys cycling on the footpaths, and unless the practice is topped someone will be injured.

Appropriate steps are to be taken.
The Council approved of the Manager's action in ordering that the boy and girl who smeared tar on the roundabout at Dunne's Park are to first-class reception by a highly appreciative audience. The caste was as follows: Michael Crowley (station master); Mr. D. O'Sullivan (Thadg Brady, porter); Mr. Michael Beecher (Peter O'Sullivan, horse-dealer); Mr.

Town Clerk—The Manager to-day accepted the resignation of Mr. J. C. Condon, poor rate collector, and paid him well deserved tributes for his Noel Condon (Donal Oge, his son); Mr. M. O'Brien (Mrs. Tobin, widow); Miss Josephine McGrath (Patricia long and exceptionally capable ser-

(Jude Ryan, a charwoman); Miss Teresa McCarthy. The presentation and was merciful when the occasion demanded. I hope he will be spared

Mr. Ahern, seconding, said—I would like to endorse Mr O'Gorman's remarks. Mr. Condon was just to everyone and did his best by the people and by the Council. Mr. Lynch—I think the Manager will find it very hard to get a man Enjoyable Cinderella.—The cinderella dance which followed within an hour was accorded a full measure

Mr. S. P. Daly—I wish also to asso-ciate myself with Mr. O'Gorman's remarks. Town Clerk—I have had long and happy official associations with Mr. Condon. Mr. Condon was a most

capable and considerate official whose resignation I regret very much. Chairman—I am indeed sorry to hear of Mr. Condon's resignation. He was a rate collector par excellence.

On the proposition of Mr. Lynch, seconded by Mr. Ahern, a sincere

said that there was a scheme in rural Abbeyside Strand .- Mr Kyne drew tention to the fact that in Abbey-

The Manager said that they would

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ment opened with a song of weclome

contributed with much effect by Miss

An action duet, "Don't be Cross," contributed by Misses Dodo McGrath

Maud, her daughter); Miss Nora Ahearne (Henry Kearns, sharehol-

der in Railway); Mr. Joe McCarthy

was inimitable and the personelle

as a whole are to be congratulate

on the impersonation of the various

of patronage by dance fans from all the local districts and included were

characters and their zeal and study

Dodo McGrath, piano accompa

LISMORE NOTES Obition We regret to announce the death of Mr. Daniel Casey, Shanakiel, Ballyhoe, which sad event occurred recently following a rather prolonged illness, and to his be-Lismore Priest Ordained .-- Among Dr. Collier, Bishop of Ossory, at Pil-town Parish Church, Co. Kilkenny, on the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, was reaved family and relatives is extended the sincere sympathy of their many friends and neighbours. De-Rev. Fr. P. Cronin, son of Mr. Cornelius Cronin and the late Mrs. Cronin, Ballinvella, Lismore. Fr. ceased was a member of a well-known and highly respected family long associated with the agricultural in-Cronin belongs to a well-known and distinguished family in the district of which he is the third member to be dustry, and was the last surviving son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen ordained for the Oblate Fathers, two son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen Casey, and brother of the late Most Rev. Dr. Casey, Bishop of Ross, and the late Rev. Fr. John Casey, C.C., Ballymacoda, and nephew of the late Very Rev. Fr. John Casey, P.P., Abbeyfeale. A well-known figure in farming circles in East Cork and West Waterford his passing is much deplored by an extensive circle of friends and intimate associations. brothers being at present serving on Colwyn Bay, Wales. Three other members of the family are prominent in the Army. His father was for many years principal at Knockanore N.S., and his mother, recently de-ceased, was principal at Ballinvella N.S. until forced to retire owing to ill-Deceased remains were removed to Ballynoe Church, the accompanying cortege of mourners and sympathisers health. The young priest received his education at Ballinvella N.S. and Mr. S. P. Daly proposed, and Mr. Lynch seconded, that the I.T.B. be written to and asked when work will at his passing and was a fitting tribute to his memory. Very Rev. at Lismore and Ennis Christian Brothers Schools, later entering the Oblate Order and being finally prepared for the Sacerdotal Office at Our Lady's Scholasticate, House of Theobute to his memory. Very Rev. Canon Ahern, P.P., Conna; Rev. T. O'Dwyer, C.C., Conna; Rev. Fr. O'Donnell, C.C., Ballynoe; Rev. Fr. Mulcahy were present and received the remains at the Church entrance Lady's Scholasticate, House of Theology of the Oblate Fathers, Piltown.

A large number of friends and relatives were present at St. Carthage's Church Lismore, on Friday morning when Fr. Cronin celebrated his first Mass. He was assisted by Fr. M. two occasions. There was a concrete cap on the pump which had been broken, and they decided to replace it by an iron one.

Chairman—I was going to raise this matter also. There are over 20 families living there and now they haven't a drop of water. I can safely say it was not deliberately damaged.

Mr. Ormonde—I did not say deliberately damaged, Mr. Chairman.

Chairman—If it was damaged on two occasions it was not intentional. The pump is embedded in the ground but it has no grip at all; a child could shift it.

Should be removed.

Mr. Lynch—This road was not intended for speed merchants and I think lorries or cyclists should not speed on this road.

The following letter from Mr. P. Little, T.D., Minister for Posts and Town Clerk:—

"A chara,—I wish to confirm the information conveyed to you by telephone by my secretary that the Department of Supplies will not divert to Cork the cargo which recently arrived at Youghal. I feel that it would be useless at the present time to press the Minister for Supplies for an undertaking regard. Troy and his father, Mr. C. Cronin, had the proud privilege of being server on the happy occasion. Afterwards he imparted his blessing to his father, sisters and brothers and to the crowds who lined the altar rails. The young priest possesses a charming personality and is extremely popular over a wide area and we join with his friends who are Mulcany, officiated at the graveside.

Chief mourners were: Misses Kitty
and Nora Casey (daughters); Mrs. J.
Dineen, Garrylaurence (sister);
Messrs. Mce. Dineen, do.; Owen, John,
James and William Casey, Kilcronat
(nephews); Mrs. James Casey, Shana-

legion in wishing him success and happiness in his great calling.

Congratulations. — We extend hearty congratulations to Miss M. J. McGrath, Monatrim, Lismore, and to Master Andrew Coleman, Main St., Mr. Ormonde said that the pump had been damaged from time to time and they had never been able to discover who did it. The pump would be replaced as soon as possible.

The Chairman said there was no reason why the pump should have make representations to him later on. If, however, there occurs at any time acceptance of the last and previous cargoes, Mr. Little has been were kind and did great lev. Lisnabrin (cousins).—R.I.P.

Master Andrew Coleman, Main St., on being successful in each securing one of the scholarships offered by the (nephews); Mrs. William Casey, kiel (nephews); Mrs. D. Kilcronat (sister-in-law); Walsh, Miss M. Ires (sisters-in-law); Walsh, Miss M. Ires (sisters-in-law); Mrs. Patrick Ires (brother-in-law); Mrs. Patrick Ires Master Coleman is a brilliant pupil of the Lismore Christian Brothers' Dramatic Entertainment-What must have constituted a record attend-ance was present at the Cinema Hall Collegiate Schools. We sincerely hope that these young scholars will enjoy the month's free course at Ring on the occasion of the dramatic and to which the scholarships entitle them and we wish them further suc-

Last Sunday's Game.—Under ideal weather conditions and before a large attednance Camphire defeated Araglen by a big margin in a J.H. championship game at the local Gaelic Field on Sunday last. Play throughout was not up to the standard expected and the game, to make the best of it was mediocre. Both teams seemed to be lacking in training and before the end of the game many players on both sides showed that they were feeling the strain. Camphire were away from the start and however, and soon took the initiative making determined attacks which were rewarded by two goals and a point. They continued to press until the half-time whistle but due to faulty work by the forwards got no further score leaving the position at the inter-val: Camphire, 3-1; Araglen, 2-1. There was a period of even exchanges following the resumption of play and it was not until the last quarter that Camphire got the scores which put the issue beyond doubt. Araglen fought gamely to the end, but were unable to further reduce the lead, leaving Camphire winners on the score of 5-3 to 2-1. Mr. J. Byrne, Lismore was the referee and we congratulate him on his masterly handling of the game. Prominent for the winners were : Landers, Kelly. Ahearne and McGrath, while Araglen were best served by Kearney, Walsh, Foley and Devine.

ONE MAY BE EXCUSED

For pointing out that prices will be increased owing to the war. We forget about prices, however, and concentrate on keeping up the high standard of quality in our Goods that has always been our, and that would be expected by our cutsomers after long years of business. We value our reputation for fair dealing and good quality mor than anything and we shall again be able to supply the best Seeds on the market.—Harpur Brothers, Waterford,

of the various parts. Prior to the opening of the entertainment and during the intervals musical selections were contributed by the everpopular Brideside Serenaders' Band conducted by Mr. D. Doyle.

Waitress. Mrs. Hotel, Youghal rangements, in promotion of an Waitress, Mrs. Hurley, Esplanade

notion of an Aeridheacht Mhor in or about mid-August. We wish the victory Ceilidhe.—On next Sunday night week, July 16th, a Victory Ceilidhe, sponsored by the local Fianna Fail Cumann, will be held at

patrons from Lismore, Cappoquin, Fermoy, Midleton, Killeagh, Youghal and Clashmore, all of whom thorthe Cinema Hall, Tallow. Music by the Lismore Ceilidhe Band which oughly enjoyed the specially selected programme of music supplied by the ever-popular Brideside Serenaders' Minister for Posts and Telegraphs: Senator Sean Goulding, Chairman, Seanad Eireann, and Mr. Ml. Mor-Aeridheacht Mher.—We understand that considerable progress has been made with the preliminary ar-

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WE ARE GLAD TO SAY THAT WE ARE STILL IN A POSITION TO DELIVER OUR NOW FAMOUS

GRASS SEED MIXTURES FOR PERMANENT PASTURE.

OUR CUSTOMERS CAN RELY ON US TO LOOK AFTER THEIR INTERESTS. HARPUR BROS., 48 Quay, WATERFORD

THE BES WHISKE

DUNG

feld on Tuesday, liams, solr., on beh Power, 9, O'Conne was granted an occ the night of July 23 of the L.D.F. and I

Guards Giblin a charged Mrs. Mary Brugha Place, with to wander. Defend

pony broke out of a Unlicensed Dog.— Windgap, charged by with keeping an unli-dealt with under the ant said he got the and did not know stay with him. He h

Fishery Case.--Go young lad named Act. Mr. Kenny, s lying to Mr. tated that on 29th hand and was poking There were sea tro this particular part season they were und river, and lodged in Mr. Kenny read section 1 of the Fis

was violated, and sai a fine of £25 or 12 m Defendant, in evide poking at a stone in Guard Deasy said ant poking at the Defendant, replying said he found the hor before this date, and the bank. He was I to see if he could ge Guard Deasy-He the hook on the road Mr. Kenny said as igan river it was in Guards to keep it un vision, particularly t lieved Moran is t oacher, but is the He would ask the Co Waterford Conserve

strictly with cases of The Justice, in case under the P.O. parently the defer right spot on the ri Firearm Without C O'Mahony, charged ford, Coolnagour, 1 keeping a shotgun w sary permit. Mr. T. C. William fendant, pleaded guilt

offence. Supt. O'Mahony s ant had another dw to his own, and whill repaired the contra discovered this gun secured a cartridge gun, which acciden

Mr. Williams said had completely forgo gun, a single barrel purchased in 1926, an gave to a neighbour who died some time : when repairs were l that the gun came to

A fine of 20/- was Decree for Possess Mr. Farrell (Messrs. rissey) for applicant solr., for defendant. in which James Wa lagh, sought possessi his land in the occi

Applicant, replying said he had 300 ac wanted this house He asked for posse last and she said she. She came there in Ja paid no rent, but I cattle and harvest. asked for permis there was a Board o available; there is a which will be availal land, and two other area. He lost a grant due to defendant bei To Mr. Kenny-He ession in February house and told her tage available and sl apply but did not. that Mr. Walsh calle session. The first sh when she got the I Later she got the s interviewed Mr. Wal before she got the stold her he wanted workman. She had not get a house. She way to Cork to meet dan) of a house in could get a house sh

Mr. Kenny said the able to have the order until 1st September with the said his able. able to a stay to 1st The Justice said being a rent case, he tion but to make the adjourn the case to n
he will make the ord
Larceny of Stradd