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D. Power, Portlaw, has been allotted

the right wing forward position, and

position, and either of the two

should fill the berth with distinction.
Both were injured on Sunday last,
and inability may keep one or the
other off the team. The Barrs' man,

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NEXT SUNDAY AT DUNGARVAN

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CORK v. WATERFORD (SENIOR HURLING).

By "TAOBHLINE."

local House of the Augustinian Order

are wide awake to the many difficul-ties which may arise from time to

time in the course of raising funds

the first time the Dungarvan House

of O.S.A. has sought the aid of the G.A.A. and needless to say, the As-

sociation are prepared to help by every means at their disposal. To-

day the G.A.A. is a powerful and in-

fluential body, and their popularity may be attributed in no small way by their willingness to help in the playing of benefit and charity matches. Despite the fact that they had numerous engagements, the Cork Board kindly consented to travel their sonion hurlers to Tungaryan on the sonion to the

It is a big undertaking to build a private chapel and erect a shrine to the Mother of Good Counsel, but the gistered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper,

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(By "AN RUNAIDHE.").

Sorry.—I must apologise to St. Augustine's Club for what must have appeared to be a deliberate to give them a special word of praise or their victory but in the rush to better late than never and anynow, they have the distinction of appearing on their own this week. The Abbeyside boys certainly had a run-Abbeyside boys certainly had a run-Selection and championship form can be almost judged from the result.

Oge and won easily.

ing with every outing, and he will have strong support from his clubmate. A. Fleming, who fills the left corn ir position, where he started for Munster in the Railway Cup Final Subs.—D. Twomey, D. Healy, T. Logue, T. West, T. Bowman.

Waterford Team— M. O'Brien
(Mt. Sion) on St. Patrick's Day. A newcomer,
"Moss" Nolan of Erin's Own, will
fill the right full position and I am
informed on his recent displays most
likely to retain his place on the
championship team. Vin Baston will
Championship team. Vin Champ

Itkely to retain his place on the championship team. Vin Baston will figure at centre back, where he will be flanked by Pat Fives, Tourin, and Jackie Good, Dungarvan. Mick Hayes, of inter-provincial fame and a coming youngster; Mick Healy, of Mount Sion, are at centre field, and Cork will have to be up and doing to have a pull at the half-way line.

M. Healy M. Hayes (Mt. Sion) (Butlerstown)

D. Power J. Keane M. Feeney (Portlaw) (Mt. Sion) (U.C.D.)

Cl. Moylan P. Browne P. Fanning (Dungarvan or E. Own Mt. Sion W. Galvin (Portlaw).

Subs.—M. Curley (Dungarvan), W. Barron (do), C. Daly (Ballyduff), P. Barry (Brickey Rangers).

hurlers did much the same to Eire At Aglish in a hotly contested game Blackwater Rovers defeated

At Waterford, as all the world knows, Dungarvan led when the who, for his pains in doing an excellent job of refereeing was assaulted in a most cowardly manner.

Cork v. Waterford.—The meeting of Cork and Waterford at Dungarvan on Sunday is expected to pro-vide such good hurling that already a number of applications for post-ponements of championship games are in. It appears that Sunday next will be a blank date in the the west

CORRESPONDENCE MIXED MARRIAGES.

To the Editor, 'Dungarvan Observer.'

Sir,—The "Irish Times," May 8th, 1946, contains an account of the deliberations of the Synod of the Protestant Bishops of Ireland. Among other things discussed was the—to them—problem of mixed marriages. Not so much the fact that marriages between Catholics and Protestants sometimes take place, but the right wing forward position, and in the centre will be none other than John Keene, who is moved up to strength the attack. M. Feeney, left half forward, is playing in his favourite position, and I expect him on Sunday next to reproduce his best form. Strange as it seems, the everform. Strange as it seems, the ever-green Fad Browne will be spearhead of the attack, but I am informed he green Fad Browne will be spearhead of the attack, but I am informed he is hurling better than ever, and on those who are determined to marry. Sunday week last he starred on a well-known Kilkenny All-Ireland player. Pat Fanning, Mount Sion, is top of the left. He may be small and light, but he has tons of hurling agility. C. Moylan, Dungarvan, or W. Galvin will fill the remaining position, and either of the two

fame of marriage entered into by its citizens of whatever religion, in accordance with the provisions of the Board kindly consented to travel their senior hurlers to Dungarvan on Sunday next to play Waterford match in aid of the above fund. The Waterford Board readily agreed with the suggestion, and on Sunday next followers of our national games will see both teams in action. The meeting of the hurlers from Rebel Cork and the Decies is one of the 'highlights of Sunday's Gaelic attractions, and ft is expected a record crowd and it is here some thrilling duels other off the team. The Barrs' man, D. Creedon, will be in goal for Cork, and in front of him will be J. Lyons. Alan Lotty, recalled after several years' absence, will likely be centrally years' a and it is expected a record crowd will patronise the Shandon venue in support of this very worthy object, wearers of the familiar red jergy sevent of this very worthy object, sevenced no introduction to Gaelic followers, and from reports to hand they are sending down on Sunday next a formidable combination, who will not readily bow to defeat. However, the Waterford men are quietly confident of taking the laurels, and on the home pitch they will not want for enthusiasm. Not since 1938 has the Cork senior hurlers played at the senior match Dungar.

And it is here some the filling duels should be wirnessed when Hay'es and the leader of a very smed minority in the laudt that Irish laus are designed that Irish laus are designed that the line of the many are gainst the inherience of the many the leader of a very smed minority in the laudt that Irish laus are designed that Irish l

and R. Andrews on the mark
the Cork senior hurlers played at
the Old Boro' venue, and the result
then hardly needs retention. But
the personnel of next Sunday's team
is to a certain extent entirely different. Local supporters of the
Waterfard men are anxicus to see
The new contoination in action,
caspecially at the approach of the
Munster Championships, and great
things are expected from the Blue
and White this year. Mick O'Brien,
Mount Sion, will guard the Waterford net on Sunday next, and he is
reckoned a cool, safe cul baire.
Larry Fanning, full back, is improving with every outing, and he will
have aftered and the game will start at 3.30
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Tadhg Burns and C Ni raibh aon rud sa chunntais a chuirfeadh i dtuiscint duit gur labhradh aon fhocal Gaedhilge feadh na h-oidhche. B'fheidir gur labhadh, dar ndoigh, acht narbh fhiu le fear an chunntais tagairt do.

Ta se raidhte leis, "gur deineadh stair sa Rinn" oidhche an chuirm cheoil. Ni baoghal na gur deineadh, stair a cuireadh ath s ar Sean Buidhe agus ar namhaid na teangan. Acht na biodh an milean ag aoinne ar mhuinntir na Rinne. O'n taobh is muigh an chuid is mo des na daoine a bhi ag deanamh an dibhersion, agus ni raibh a mhalairt de thuiscint aca. Fear an ardain fein, caitheadh e thabhairt isteach, "thar na cnuis agus i bhfad i gcein" "thar na cnuic agus i bhfad i gcein." Ta meas ag muinntir na Rinne ar beasa a sean agus a sinnsear, on chead la thainig an tArd Easbog o Sioth-chain agus an Dochtuir de h-Indechain agus an Dochtuir de h-Indeberg in a measg, agus a chuir i dtuiscint doibh an oidhreacht uasal do fhan aca. Dubharadh sa chunntas go raibh coir amhranaidhecht o'n do than aca. Dubharadh sa chunn-tas go raibh coir amhranaidhecht o'n Scoil Gairm Beatha ag an gCuirm Ceol. Ni fior san. Ni raibh a leithead ann agus mar sin is deacair

muinghin bheith as an gcunntas.

Duine is eadh mise a chuireann an-shuim i gcursaidhe na Gaedhilge sa cheanntar seo, o'n gcead la, dachad blian a shoin, a chuir me fein agus an tArd Easbog o Siothchain crann ar an obair le scoil Gaedhilge do thogaint i gCnocan an Phaoraigh. Is mo duine o shoin a shil barra thuisle do bhaint asainn agus as an nGeadhilg ach nior eirigh leo, agus ni eireachaidh no taim-se meallta.

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Pride of place must go to Miss Mary Foley for her characterisation

of the old woman. In a role fraught with many Imptations to overact, Miss Foley showed a very nice restraint and skilfully handled a rather difficult part. Miss Betty O Neill as "Cathleen," in an otherwise go I portraval was rather proper to cheek portrayal, was rather prone to not with the accent of a daughter of the poor, illiterate, West of Ireland fishing folk but with that of at educated, refined young lady of better circum named family. Miss Nellie sorrowful wail of a sister. As Barilly

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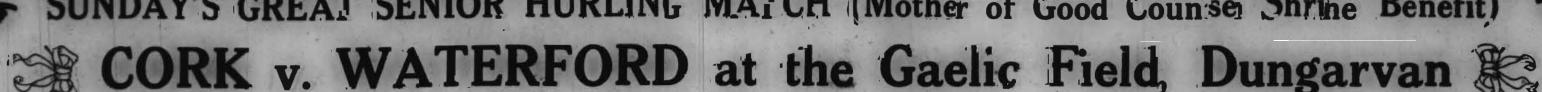
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Cottages, viz.:—

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(Rent Collector, Mr. Sean Martin):

52—DROMINA.

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173—BALLYMUDDY.

Application must be made on the Application must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, and must be addressed to me at my office, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 21st

May, 1946. By Order, MICHEAL O FLOINN, Priomh Oifigeach. Cifig an Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhan, 7adh Bealtaine, 1946.

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Ton Ford Tipping Lorry. Tenders marked "Tender for Lorry" should reach the undersigned not later than the 13th May, 1946. The lowest or any tender not neces-

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N. Herr. Carpoquin, Co. Waterford. N. Herr, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford. Said Greyhound is in my opinion healthy and free from all contagious and infectious disease.—Signed, R. P. Byrne, M.R.C.V.S."

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By Order,
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Priomh Oifigeach. ecretary's Office, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, 7th May, 1946. Ballyduff 'Hunt Club.

**GYMKHANA** 

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Prize, £8; 2nd Prize, £2. Entrance,

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SALES BY JAMES HAYES. For Sale by Public Auction.

CIRCUIT COURT OF JUSTICE. SOUTH EASTERN CIRCUIT. COUNTY OF WATERFORD. RECORD No. E.13/1944.

JOHN WALSH of Reamanagh, in the County of Waterford, Farmer.

JAMES MAHONEY, of Toor North, Aglish, in the County of Waterford, Farmer,
Defendant.

Part of the Land of Toor North, containing 17 Acres.

Part of the Land of Reamanagh, containing 42 Acres 3 Roods and 39 dence of the late Mr. C. P. Carroll, H.M., and the late Mrs Margt. Carroll (formerly of the Imperial Hotel, Part of the Land of Mountstuart, containing 17 Acres 2 Roods and

NO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUC-TION, in one lot, pursuant to Order of the Court dated the 29th June, 1944, by the undersigned Auctioneer, at the Lands on the 14th day of May, 1946, at 3 o'clock p.m. Sum-

mer Time. The property for sale consists of:

All that and those part of the Lands
of Toor North containing 17 Acres; All that and those part of the Lands of Reamanagh containing 42 Acres 3 Applications, stating age, and accompanied by testimonials, should be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 21st Roods and 39 Perches; and
All that and those part of the Lands
of Mountstuart containing 17 Acres statute measure, situate in the Barony of Decies Within Drum and County of Waterford, held subject to the provisions of the Land Act, 1923,

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The passing of the late Right Rev.
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to feelings of profound and sincere regret on the part of the Gaels of Ireland and those in exile. The name of Fr. Dollard is a household word; the splendid articles written by the deceased distinguished Churchman, patriot, priest and outstanding Gael have helped to endear him to all Gaelic devotees at home and abroad, while earning for him a foremost place in the hearts and affections of the specific of the specific speci who now mourn his loss to Church. State and Gaeldom. As a Kilkenny man Fr. Dollard was specially interested in the Kilkenny Gaels, frequently undertaking the journey from Canada to practically associate him.

(Tullaroan).—The great final contest in connection with the 1907 Hurling science of Ireland's National game in connection with the 1907 Hurling Championship was played between Kilkenny (Tullaroan) and Cork (Dungourney) at Dungarvan on Sunday. 21st June, 1908, with the late Mr. M. F. Crowe, Dublin, as referee. Rev. Fr. Dollard, P.P., threw in the ball. There was almost 15,000 spectators in attendance on the occasion. tators in attendance on the occasion.
The play was determined, fast and brilliant throughout. Kilkenny won

May God bless them each and a by one point. The final score was: wherever they are.

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Sliabh gCua Jottings. WATERFORD MATCH INCIDENT

GARDAI INTERVENE IN ATTACK

(From Our Correspondent). WATERFORD, Sunday. Members of the local Gardai had sembers of the local Gardai had to intervent when in the Waterford Senior Hurling Chambionship (1946) game between Dungarvin and Irish Tanners (Portlaw) at the Gaelic Field a vicious attack was made on the referee (Mr. Thos. Fitzgerald, ex-Army Sergeant (3rd Battalion), Mayor's Walk, Waterford), when he was leaving the nitch after heaving was leaving the pitch after having

stopped the game about ten minutes before the time and awarding the (Portlay) -of the field. The Dungarvan man left the field, but the Portlaw player would not obey in-structions, after which the referee leaving the puch Fitzgerald was the object of a vicious attack from members of the Portlaw side and it was alleged that one of the Portlaw players struck him on the head with will be supplied to the youth of Slibh gCua for ceilidhe dance practice. This speaks very well for the young people of the parish and shows that of the local Gardai and officials the

had to be escorted to a nearby house

Barron, C. Moylan and J. Goode. The half-time score was-Dungarvan, 2-5;

On the resumption of play M. Whelan scoret a point for Portlaw, and soon afterwards two more points cane Dungstvan's way and a second point for Fartlaw. The final score was—Dungstvan, 2-7; Irish Tainers, Dungawan seemed the better team all through the game.

Subs- M. Sher dan, M. Tobin and Irish Tanners (Portlaw). — W. McGrath (goa's), J. Galvin, M. Hickey, P. Duggar, D. Power, J. O'Neill (capt.), P. l'integrald, C. Sullivan, W. Cralvin, J. Doyle, T. Galvin, L. Veale P. Wate M. Whielin and A.

Junior Football.-In a Junior Football League game between Mount Sion and Mental Hospital (Water-ford), which preceded the above match, the former were victorious on the score 2-4 to 3 points. The referee was Mr. R. Dalton.

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Death of Mr. T. Mullany.—The death of Mr. Thomas Mullany, farmer, Ballykerogue, Stradbally, occurred at his residence on Wednesday of last week, after a comparatively short illness and in the fulness of his years, and is much regretted in his natal district and by all who knew him. A well-known and popular him. A well-known and popular things, and his original comments on friend, his was a popular disposition, that made no enemies for his light-hearted humour never hurt. A very large funeral procession accompanied the remains to St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, where they were received by Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P., do., who recited the prayers for the dead.

Solemn Requiem Office and High

Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass were offered up for the eternal welfare of his soul on this (Friday) morning week. Rev. M. O'Doherty, C.C., Kilrossanty, was celebrant of the Mass and the clergy assisting in the choir were—Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P., do.; Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally: Rev P. F. Walsh, C.C., do., and Rev. T. Draper, C.C., do

Immediately after the Mass the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and symable relatives, friends and sympathisers and amid every manifestation of profound sorrow. All of the priests already named again officiated at the graveside. Numerous Mass cards were received and many

A Popular Figure.—A highly-esteemed member of the farming community is Mr. William (Billy) Power, Kealfoun, Kilmacthomas, and his

devotion to duty earned for him the esteem of all with whom he came in contact. His departure from Cashel is regretted by the many people thereof who knew him as an efficient and painstaking official. Garda Carroll is a staunch supporter of the native games, and the Stradbally football and camogie teams will, we feel sure, find him an earnest and

Robin's Nest in Cap.—On yesterday (Thursday) week, when clipping a privet hedge encircling his residence, near the village of Kill, a local cottier found in an old cap which referee would have been more seriously injured. As it was, Fitzgerald had lain thereon since September last, a robin and four young ones. He released the old bird and, after trimming that part of the hedge, he put the cap with its unfledged quartette back on it again, and the robin is tending her charges as heretofore.

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thomas was won convincingly by the homesters. Kilmac' were minus the services of some of their regular Irish Classes.—The County Vocational Education Committee certainly have an Irish teacher and organiser of outstanding ability in Mr. Michael S. Cullen, who is now conducting hill, Kill and Ballylaneen, respec-Dungarvan seemed the better team all through the game.

'The team's lined out as follows:—
Dungarvan.—M. Curley (goal) J.
Hartigan, C. Curley, J. Lyons, M.
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Moylan, J. Goode (Cipt.), P. Dillon, his men are ahongst the numbers availing themselves of the course of W. Barron, P. Larmin, J. Barron, T.
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Author M. Sharidan, M. Tohin and Death of Mrs. C. Glavin.—We re-

gret to announce the death of Mrs. Catherine Glavin (nee Ryan), widow, Briskey, Kilrossanty, which happened suddenly at her home on Saturday morning last in her 68th year. The deceased lady, all during her life, had been of a kind and genial disposition. which warmly endeared her to everybody with whom she Wis acquainted, qualities. She at all times proved herself to be a devout and zealous member of the Catholic Church. The Leamybrien, and Mrs. E. Hayes, Mahonoridge. Sympathy with the Ereaved ones is universal. A concourse of imposing dimensions attended at the removal of the remains on Sunday evening to St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, where the coffin was restel overnight on a catafalque before the high altar.

Emerald Isle was in 1936, and he saw Kilkenny and Limerick playing he that year's All-Ireland S.H. Final at Croke Park. Kilkenny Corporation conferred the Freedom of the city on him a decade 7 years ago. The Light of Heaven to his gentle soul.

Much Sympathy goes out to Mr. Richard Keating, Kilcanavee, Kilmacthomas and Mrs. Alice O'Concourse of imposing dimensions attended at the removal of the remains on Sunday evening to St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, where the coffin was restel overnight on a catafalque before the high altar. catafalque before the high altar.
Requiem Mass for her soul was said in the sacred edifice on Monday

santy, pronounced the final Absolution at the graveside. Ar a h-anam, Iosa Dilis, dean trocaire.

An Attractive Benefit Bout.—Mid-Waterford lovers of the purely Celtic code will be well to the fore at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on to-morrow (Sunday) evening, when, at 3.30 o'clock (S.T.) Mr. J. Byrne (Lismore H. and F.C.) will set the Cork and Waterford lovers into a set of the purely Celtic code will be well to the fore at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on to-morrow (Sunday) evening, when, at 3.30 o'clock (S.T.) Mr. J. Byrne (Lismore H. and F.C.) will set the Cork and Waterford lovers into a set of the purely Celtic code will be well to the fore at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on to-morrow (Sunday) evening, when, at 3.30 o'clock (S.T.) Mr. J. Byrne (Lismore H. and F.C.) will set the Cork and treatment.

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CATHAL BRUGHAS

Sarsfields, 7-6; Cathal Brughas, 0-0. The Sarsfields (Dungarvan C.B.S.)

departments and were never troubled neighbour and an old native with family associations extending over a was a period at the start of the second considerable period, he was a most industrious, progressive and thrifty dairy and tillage husbandman. He saw only the cheery side of most but their efforts were of no avai against the sound Sarsfields back matters of local interest were always interesting and humorous. A devoted spouse and parent and a sincere friend, his was a popular disposition. the winners, but their grit and determination against superior odds merited something better than a Coreless sheet.

With strong wind advantage in the first half, the winners had not matters all their own way. They had to battle strongly for their scores, and their lead of 3 goals and 3 points at the interval was not very impressive. After the change over, however, they harled with their customary skill and

ance from Shalloe to open with a minor for Sarsfields. A 70 to the latter followed but was sent wide. Following two further wides, Phelan had a good point from far out. A Cathal Brugha raid proved unsuccessful, and Sarsfields, returning again, had a goal from Houlihan. A Mass cards were received and many heartfelt expressions of regret were tendered to the widow and sons (3) and daughter of the deceased. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

Sarshelds visited again for nouthland to raise another green flag. Persistent pressure by the Sarsfields saw Barry (Cathah Brugha goalie) bringing off some good saves. During a lull in the Sarsfields offersive, Walsh (C.

legion of friends and well-wishers on both sides of the Mahon will be glad to learn that he is now completely recovered from the effects of his recent covered from the effects of his recent indisposition.

Garda Thomas Carroll, who has just come to Stradbally Gardai Siochana Station on transfer from Cashel, is a native of Co. Kerry, and served for several years in Cork City, where his unfailing courteesy and devotion to divine approach of the interval whistle, Phelan notched another minor, leaving the half-time scores: Sarsfields, 3-3; Cathal Brughas, 0-0.

Immediately after resuming Cathal Brughas were nearly through for a point. Attacking again, they gave the Sarsfields back line—where Shalloe and Fraher were prominent some anxious moments. Following proposition to divine approach to the linterval whistle, Italy by Forager.

Forerunner (winner of 6 races from 10 to 13 furlongs, and sire of several winners) by Chaucer out of Vaucluse by Dark Roland. Theo Bold (sire of many good winners) by Ravensburg out of Propontis by Ravensburg out of Marmora by Adventurer. As a two-year-old, Old Friend won the Seaton proposition. -some anxious moments. Following

some midfield exchanges, Sarsfields attacked and Houlihan put his side further ahead with a major. Sarsfields were in hard luck in not registering another major when D. O'Connor returned the delivery. A 70 to Sarsfields, which J. O'Connor sent wide, follower, but another taken by the same player was well directed, and D. O'Connor, sequring, netted. Some minutes later the same player Some minutes later the same player had another major. At this stage Sarsfields completely dominated the exchanges, and though Cathal Brughas fought back game'y, they were fighting a losing battle. Three points to Sarsfields per D. O'Connor (2) and J. O'Connor followed, and the latter some minutes later raised the

EXCHEQUER RETURNS

Exchequer returns for the period April 1 to May 4 show that revenue, at £5,613,638, exceeded expenditure, £3,950,433, by £1,663,205. For the corresponding period last year revenue at £5,537,379, was the higher by £2,072,862. The balance in the Exchequer on Saturday last was £3,122,322, against £1,405,117 on April 1, an increase of £1,707,205. Corresponding figures for last year were £3,338,168 and £1,164,306, respectively, an increase of £2,173,862.

receipts will go to further swell the fund in aid of the Mother of Good Counsel Shrine. Granted reasonably fine weather, a gathering worthy of the pronouncedly laudable object should eye and enjoy an epic encounter. As advertised, the charges of admission are 2/- (to sideline) and

The Late Right Reverend Monsignor James B. Free; all others, £3.

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Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P., Kilrossanty, pronounced the final Absolution of the final A

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Enjoyable Ceilidhe A very successful and enjoyable ceilidhe mor was held at St. Michael's Hall on Wednesday night last and was attended by a large crowd from all the surrounding districts who voted it the most enjoyable ceilidhe yet held in the parish hall. During the night a number of vocal and instrumental items wife resident music was supplied by the Hillside Ceilidhe Band, and to the strains of this charming band dancing continued with unabated vigour until the playing of the National Anthem brought it to an end.

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Sunday Next.—The chief topic of conversation in sporting circles is next Sunday's gynkhana under the auspices of the Ballyduff Hunt Club and all indications point to a record attendance. A very competent committee with Messrs. J. First and J. Daly, as joint hon. secs., have all arrangements carried out in a very satisfactory manner so that everything will be in applepie order on Sunday. The programmite is a very elaborate one and includes novice, open and inter-hunt jumping competitions as well as tratting and numerous other items. The number of entrants received have surpassed all expectations, so granted fine weather on Sunday excellent sport should be the result. As usual a grand dance will be held at the village hall on Sunday night.

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Dates to Remember — Arrangements are going aheae in fine style for the Feis Mar to be held on Sunday, June 9th. A very able committee have been put in charge and the fixture revived after a lapse of 115 years is boune to prove successful. The Feis is being held under the austrices of the Gaelic League. The Authims Show committee are also working steadily to make this year's event and butstanding success.

Wedding Bells.—The Church of Immaculate Concession, Mitchelstown, was the Scene of a very pretty wedding on the 30th inst. When n'ewbers of two well-known families were inited in the holy londs of matrimony. The contracting parties were Miss Elizabeth Kenneally, daughter of Mrs. Anastatia Kenneally and the late Mr. M. Kenneally, Kilglass, Mitchelstown, and Mr. William Lynch, son of Mrs. Margaret Lynch and the late Mr. W. Linch, Oliver Phinke, Hill, Fermoy The ceremony was performed by Riight Rev. Mgr. O'Connell, P.P., V.G., Mitchelstown. Mr. Patrick Lynch, brother of the groom, was best man, and Mrs. Ellen Roche, sister of the bride, was matron of honour. After the ceremony a reception was held at the nome of the bride's sister.

Anglers' Competition—A very interesting constitution and the late of the bride's sister.

Anglers' Competition—A very interesting competition between three teams of six each from the Mallow and Fermoy Trout Anglers Clubs were held on Sunday last for the silver challenge cup presented by Mr. Ben Regan, Mallow. 'A' team

Ballyduff, Knockanore, were the winners consisting of Messrs. Owen Harold, U.D.C.; M. O'Driscoll, G. Bolster, junr., W. Bolster, R. Lane and J. Murphy. Theorem.

opening round of the camogic championship which takes place on May 26th. In the past two season the wearers of the green and gold have been strong contenders for county honours and are more than nopeful

of security the coveted trophy this year. A number of practice matches are being arranged and the organisers hope to see the local team turn out in full strength for same.

Death of Mr. E. Allen.—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, which occurred at ner residence, Ballymuddy, Knockanors on Monday tast, after a brief illness and at a moderately a brief illness and at a moderately advanced age. Deceased was relicted the jate Mr. Patrick Allen and was a member of an ole and nighly respected family and her passing is deeply regretted. Of a quiet and unassuming disposition the deceased was a general favourite with all classes and to her bereaved relatives deep sympathy is extended. On Tuesday evening the remains accompanied by a large concourse of the Coming Events.—At a meeting of the Ballyduff Athletic Club it was decided to hold this year's sports meeting (under N.A.C.A. rules) on Sunday, June 16th and a very elaborate programme is in the course of preparation.

G.A.A.—The local sportsfield resounds these long evenings to the crash of the ash and the thud of the football as the village boys prepare themselves for the second round of the junior harling and football championships. A game which is arousing considerable interest locally is the meeting of Eire Oge (Lismore) and st. I lichael's (Ballyduff) in the first round of the minor football championship which will be played at the local sportsfield at an early date.

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where amidst glorious scenery and charming company they fully enjoyed their visit to one of Ireland's beauty spots. The G.A.A. matches at Killeagh held in connection with May Sunday were well patronised and as a fitting end to a perfect day a grand dance was held in the Bomemian Ballroom where a delightul programme of music was pro-ided by the Brideside Serenaders.



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Adolf Busch (violin) and Rudolf | Clandillon Dungarvan Branch Amal-11.0-Hospitals Trust Sponsored Programme, 12.0-Tuesday, 14th May.—1.0—Radio Labour Party, Dungarvan Branch Eireann Orchestra, 1.40—News, 1.45 Irish Union of Distribute Workers Time Concert (Contd.), - 6.0-" An

ored Programme. 2.0—Lunch Concert (Contd.). 6.0—"An Bakers' Union, Eileen Drea, S.R.N., District Hospital; Mrs. and Noreen District Hospital Ghlun Og Cliual i dTiortha that lear is Nicolas Toibin 'ga innsint ag Roisin Ni Sheaghdha agus Peadar O hUallachain. 6.20—Cor Scoil Haroid (Stiurthoir: Diarmuid O hAlmhain. 6.40—News. 7.0—Sean Browne (accordeon). 7.30—Poetry presented by Clarka. 7.50—Prelude "Han-Scattery. Ballygagin; L. Lennon, Eireann Orchestra. 8.20-"To-day's Record Choice ": Ivor Moreton and David Kenneally and family, Tramore; Annie Mooney and family,
There ": First-hand Accounts of Abbeyside; Mick and Kathleen There ": First-hand Accounts of Events chosen by Francis MacManus. No. 1: "Murder of an 8.45-Ernest Matthews (bass). 9.0-Light Music." 9.5-Marino Technical School Choir-Conductor-Leo Maguire. 9.30-" Listen and Learn." 10.0-Nuacht. 10.10-News in English, 10.30-Quarter in G Minor

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Creatuiri." Caint fa'n Dulradh Sheamus Mac Cnaimhin, Uimhir a 7.45-Radio Eireann Orchestra Oxford Symphony" (Haydn), 8.15 —"Can We Revive the Making of Talk by John de Burg Leake. Reader: Joe Linnane. 8.30— "Housewives' Half-hour." 9.0—Palestrina Recital by Cathedral Choir ege, Cork. 9.45-" To-day's Record 10.0-Nuacht 10.10-News in English. 10.30—Composers' Corner: Debussy. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Spon-sored Programme. 12.0—National

Trotting Match. 1st Prize, 30/-; 2nd, 10/-. Entrance, 2/6. Friday, 17th May.-1.0-Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-News. 1.45-Free Stab'ing on application to the Hon. Secretaries: P. BARNES. E. ensored Programme. 2.0-Lunch MacCONVILLE, Caherbrack, Ballina-Pime Concert (Contd), 6.0-" The Holy Terror "—A Saint You May Not Know, Written and produced by P. Car Park, 2/6; Cycle Park, 6d. Know, Written and produced by P. P. Maguire, 6.40-News, 7.0-Frank Capper (baritone): Songs by Ravel and Poulcne. 7.20—Jack McKevitt and Reggie Lawlor (songs and piano). Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert (Contd.). 6.0—Walsoney (accordeonist). 7.45—Walsoney (accordeonist). "Mala an Eithigh"—Tomas Luibheid. 6.30—Claisceadal le fuireann Paist a stirul ag Pilip O Murimhnea-chain. 6.40—News. 7.0—"Sports Report." by Harry Carlile. 7.10—Marcella Donnelly (fiddle). 7.20—"The Black Jesters." 7.50—Interlude. 8.0—Feis Ceoil Prizewinners' Concert from Mansion House. 9.0—"Through Different Eyes." Series by Padraic Fallon. Reader: Frank Purcell. 9.20—"Listen and Learn." 10.0—Nuscht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—Victoria Sladen (soppano). 10.45—"To-day's Record Choice": Reginald Foort (Cinema Organ). 11.0—Hospitals Trust Sponsored Programme.

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Late Mr. Jereme Guiry.

Hereunder we give a list of the Mass cards and messages o. sympathy received by his relatives on the death of Mr. Jerome Guiry, Dungarvan, whose obituary was an-

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HER NAME WAS

MARGARET MARY

workers' Union, Dungarvan Trades
Council, Dungarvan Branch lrish

Just on the spot. near my trailer-plot,
A lady tripped quite airy,
Her step was light, her brown eyes Her name was Margaret Mary. I heard you moan, you silly one, Was ever a man so harming? look on that bay-did ever day

Disclose a scene so charming?" 'See the wild wave the bold rocks In fretted foam pursue thee, Or calmly spread an azure bed

And on your tide-" "Enough," I S. attery, Ballygagin; L. Lennon, Deconshire Arms Hotel; O'Connell family, Kilossera; Tom O'Hanlon, Was ever a scene so fairy? It was God that sent that lady friend, Whose name was Margaret Mary.

Shalloe, Mary J. O'Meara; T. B. and Shall glide you bed of ocean, Mrs. Boyle, Tommy and Mary McCor-mack, B. Lindon, Eileen O'Mahony, Then by the sea, and gaze on theee, It were my heart's devotion. Baltinglass; Thomas and Mary Casey, Toma and Maura, Gretta Butler, Car-melite Church, Waterford; Eddie and Celia Keyes, Draper family, Emmet Terrace; Ryan family, Miss Hackett, And watch the waves through their rock caves Pour music to the heaven.

Eve's silver star shall say from afar, "Your friend by God was given." Telegrams were received from the And how she smiled and laugher

Look cold or dark or dreary,

For through each scene shall inter-To bless our Margaret Mary. Through each bower shall beam To cheer the heart aweary, Through every shower a suasive

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GYMKHANA EVENTS:

Successful Play.—A very successful play was produced in St. Michael's Hall on last Sunday night by the (Field on main Dungarvan—Clonmel Road, kindly lent by Messrs. R. O'Donnell and J. McGrath), Araglen Dramatic Society, who pre-sented one of the most humorous plays of all time, "Look at the Hef-Commencing at 2.30 (S.T.) sharp. and despite many counter-attractions was attended by a very large crowd from all the surrounding districts, who voted it very enjoyable. Before the end the M.C. thanked the large weeks ago this play was produced in Open Jumping Competition for £25. 1st Prize, £20; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £2.

### Cappoquin District Court

Before Mr. D. P. O'Donovan, B.L.

Leary was complainant.

Prison Sentence.—Thos. Scanlon, Coolagortboy, Cappoquin, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for, as alleged, taking possession of

a bicycle, without the consent of the was fined 5/- for cutting two ash rees without giving notice of same.

Noxious Weeds Offence.— Patk. Coffey, Carrigeen, was fined 10/-under the Noxious Weeds Act. Dog Licence. - Winifred Smith, Moneyvroe, was fined 10/- for keep-

ng an unlicensed dog. **Drunk**, — Garda Moloney summoned John Quinn for being drunk while in charge of a horse and trap. Garda J. Leary summoned Ed-mond Cronin, Bawmfoun, for being drunk and incapable. Fined 2/6. Game Law Offence.—Supt. Creane, Lismore, charged Danl. O'Rourke,

Turbeaha, Cappoquin, on two counts, for killing a game bird, a hen pheasant, contrary to the Game Preservation Act, 1930 Fined 9/-Breach of the Licensing Laws.-Arthur Attridge, Main Street, Cappoquin, was fined 20/-, without endorsement, for a breach of the licen-

sing laws on March 18th.

Six men found on the premises were fined 5/- each. Supt. Creane prosecuted Mary E . Morrissey, Main Street, do., was fined 10/-, not to be re-corded for a similar offence on going paragraph. April 5th. Three men found on the premises were fined 2/6 each.

pose of getting a travel permit.

Larceny of Watch Alleged.—A suspensory sentence of one month was imposed on John Moloney, watch value one pound.

ional Anthem brought the entertain-Junior Team.—The following are equested to get into practice each night from now on, in view of the match with Cappoquin: P. Beecher, L. Farrell, M. Beecher, C. Daly, J. Hannon, W. Daly, W. Farrell, F. Hen-nessy, M. O'Keeffe, M. Joyce, J. Daly,

fernans," in three acts. It was a splendid play from start to finish, Ballyduff Dramatic Society.—The travel to the Muintir Na Tire Hall, Conna, on next Sunday week, where Entrance, £1.

Competition B. £10. Winner of Open Jumping excluded. 1st Prize, £7; 2nd, £2: 3rd, £1. Entrance, 7/6.

Inter-Hunt Jumping Competition Competition B. £10. Winner of Open and the members of the Dramtic Society for their delightful programme, after which the playing of the National Standard Research Research Standard Research Resear

FOR DUNGARVAN.

wishes to announce that it is building a Large Modern Motor Garage at

River showed exceedingly good results, 100 lbs. pressure being registered with a possible maximum of ried out worked most satisfactorily during the operations. It is now earnestly hoped that the respons county officials will attend forthwith the more youthful and active members of the community as a whole, and we look forward to reporting at

mahogany sideboard, £29; coloured prints, £6; marble figure, £3 15s.; Persian rug, £6 10s.; oak writing table, £11; folding table, £7; eight dining-room chairs, £54; range bookcases and cabinet. £18.An inlaid mahogany bedroom suite fetched £70; mahogany wardrobe (mirror doors), £34; coloured coaching prints, bench, £12 10s.; elbow chair, £12; sideboard, £29; cupboard, £52; writing table, £11. Numerous smaller articles were also disposed of at

atisfactory prices.
Clonmel Event.—M. J. Reidy, a promising young Clonmel cyclist, won the 18 miles road race staged by Clonmel Athletic and Cycling Club, in which there were seven competitors, including the Munster champetitors, including the Munster champetitors, including the Munster champetitors. Withhold the Mary Meehan, John Torpey, Miss Mary Meehan, John Torpey, Miss and M. J. Phelan, Knocklofty, Co. Tipperary champion. The winner is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reidy, former residents of Tallow, to whom and to Michael is extended heartiest congra- of the night was the reception given tulations on this outstanding performance from their many Tallow friends, who look forward to reading

Ballynoe), which sad event occurred at the residence of her brother at Curraheen. Conna, last week, and to her bereaved brothers and relatives is extended the sincere sympathy of their many friends in the Counties of Cork, Waterford and Tipperary. of Cork, Waterford and Tipperary. There was quite a representative attendance of the general public present at the removal of deceased's remains to Ballynoe Catholic Church, where they were received by Rev. Fr. O'Donnell, C.C. Equally large and representative was the attendance at the subsequent interment, and representative the subsequent interment, and representative was the attendance at the subsequent interment, and representative was the attendance at the subsequent interment, and representative was the attendance at the subsequent interment, and representative was the attendance and representative was the atten

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Fire Fighting Equipment Inspected.

—A further inspection of the fire, fighting equipment stored in the local fire station was carried out recently by County Fire Chief Mr. R.

Temoval to Ballyhoe Catholic Chief and at the subsequent interment which followed in Ballyhoe Cemetery prior to which Requiem Mass was offered for repose of his soul by Rev. by County Fire Chief Mr. R.

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The Fire Fighting Equipment Inspecte McGrath, Dungarvan, and assistants, assisted by Rev. Canon Aherne, P.P., McGrath, Dungarvan, and assistants, who reported favourably on the condition and caring of the various items. A further test of the water mains and hydrants was carried out, which elicited the fact that exceedingly good pressure up to 100 lbs. McCarthy, Youghal (brother); Miss ingly good pressure up to 100 lbs. McCarthy, Youghal (brother); Miss guage was registered at Convent M. McCarthy, Killeagh; Mrs. Mur-Street hydrants. The pressure at phy, Killeagh, and Mrs. O'Erien, other centres was by no means as Lismore (sisters); McCarthy family, good in fact that at Barrack Street was negligible. Inspection and test of the fire dams on the Glenaboy

Ballyknock, etc. (relatives).—R.I.P.

Death Mrs. Wm. Donovan, Bishopstown.-It is with feelings of deep regret we record the passing of Mrs. Wm. Donovan, of Bishopstown, Lis-150 lbs. pressure at higher speed. The recently acquired motor fire enthe South Infirmary last week-end gine with which the tests were car- following an illness of short duration, and to her bereaved daughter and other relatives is extended the sincere sympathy of their many friends in Tallow and Lismore Parishes. to organising on proper basis the per- | Relict of the late Mr. Wm. Donovan. sonel of the local fire brigade staff | whose death occurred, approximately and arrange for an intensive and extensive course of training of its members when constituted, and it is fur- association with her. Deceased's rether hoped that when the call for re-cruits will be made that a generous Cathedral on Saturday evening accruits will be made that a generous | Cathedral on Saturday evening acresponse will be forthcoming from | companied by a cortege of represen-Lismore on Sunday in the presence a later date the realisation of such of an exceptionally large attendance

important auction was held recently will appear in next week's issue.

at Strancally Castle, Tallow County Thanks.—The officials and mem-Travel Permit Offence. — Jas. Waterford, by Messrs. Allen and bers of the local Camogie Club desire it was agreed that this should be O'Brien, Castle Street, Cappoquin, Townsend, St. Stephen's Green Dubwas fined 2/6 for giving false and lin. The sale commenced at 1 p.m. of the magnificent support accorded of the meeting misleading information for the pur- Numerous articles of valuable furni- to their collection, which was made ture, etc., were sold at high prices, including the following:—Persian carpet, 27ft. x 15 t., £56; two oil many Tallow friends, we express to paintings. £20: eight diving room paintings, £20; eight dining-room the relatives of the late Mr. B. Allen, Cluthalina, Cappoquin, for, as alleged, stealing a gent's silver watch value one pound.

chairs, £32; mahogany dining-room table, £20; elevating waiter, £12; mahogany sideboard, £14; Nelson bereavement.

Ballymuddy, Tallow, sincere and place at her home on Tuesday, May deepest sympathy in their recent sad a very early age. Poignance is

CUIRM CEOIL AGUS DRAMA. Mount Stuart National School wa filled to capacity on Sunday night, May 5, for the local Irish class's predoors), £34; coloured coaching prints, £22; carpet £26; 16 chairs £62; Axminster carpet, £66; book case, £18; 3 pairs curtains, £36; dining-room table, £20; cabinet, £22; candelabra, £20; Persian rug, £13! chest of drhwers, £2i; indian carpet £26; drhwers, £21; indian carpet, £26; pair of Jacobian chairs, £19; hall van. Miss May Power, Dungarvan, delighted the crowd when she danced reel, hornpipe and blackbird in inimitable style. The local dancers charmed the audience with the dancing of the four-hand reel, Morris Reel, High Caul Cap, Horn-pipe and jig. Those who took part were: Miss Nora Meehan, D. Supple, An excellent selection of Irish

music was played by two local and popular Gaels, Thomas Mulcahy and Francis Walsh. A pleasant feature the Irish play which augurs well for the future of drama and incidently reflects great credit on all those of further success in the current season.

Obituary.—We very much regret to record the death of Miss M. B.
Hogan (formerly postmistress at Meehan, Patrick Crotty, Edmond Meehan, Thomas Mulcahy, David

amusing situations which the plays provided and the result was a delightful night's entertainment. At the conclusion, Mr. Joseph Fahey, T.G., who organised the entertainment thanked all those who contributed to the success of the

# CARS ARE HERE AGAIN!

W. O'Gorman, Acting Town Clerk, stated that the first business of the meeting was to take over the books from Mr. D. Lawton, who was retir-

that he had examined all the books and accounts and found everything in perfect order, Mr. O'Gorman said that he only hoped that he or his successor would fulfil his duties as capably as Mr. Lawton had done for the last fifteen years. Mr. Duggan Chairman, then proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Lawton for his years of faithful service and wished him luck and every happiness in his re-tirement. This was seconded by Mr. J. Power and carried unanimou Mr. Lawton then suitably thanked the Chairman and Mr. O'Gorman for their very kind remarks and good ments and the town water supply then followed after which Mr tative proportions, and the interment was made in the New Cemetery at Manager to the effect that in future contractors for any Town Commissioners scheme of works of £500 of mourners, sympathisers and the general public. May her soul rest in into a bond of fidelity before being Auction at Strancally Castle.—An | peace. Particulars of obsequies, etc., | allowed to undertake any work. Mr.

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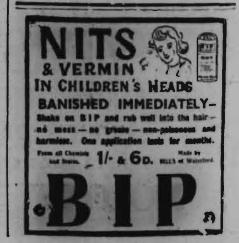
a very early age. Poignance is added to the sad occurrence by the fact that this is the third bereave-ment suffered by the family during the last two years, the late Miss Scanlon being predeceased by her mother and a younger sister in that time. Only in the 23rd year, the deceased young lady was a general favourite in the locality. Possessed friends on all sides and her untimely demise in the flower of her youth has evoked sincere expressions of regret throughout the district. We join with the many friends of the family in tendering deep sympath in this latest bereavement and loss A huge concourse drawn from town and country attended at the removal of the remains to St. Carthage's Church on Tuesday evening when the prayers for the dead were recited by Rev. Fr. McGrath, C.C.

R.D.S. SPRING SHOW

be given next week.

Further details of the obsequies will

Fully restored to all its pre-war splendour, the R.D.S. Spring Show and Industrial Fair opened at Ballsbridge on Tuesday in almost ideal weather, and the attendance was well up to the average of pre-wat years for opening day.



### West Waterford 1

British Army Chaplain on days.-On a visit to his nati more at present is Captain the Fr James Ward, British Army ain. During the Malayan paign Fr. Ward was seriously ded, and from then until the der of Japan was a prisoner in the hands of the Japane suffered severe privations, has been fully restored to he Clashmore family, he is son late Mr. Denis Ward and of 1 Ward, Kilgabriel, Clashmore brother of Very Rev. Fr. M Ward, P.P., Glasgow. No Camogie Match.—The F

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Mr. D. O'Sullivan, Dungarvan, 1

a capable referee Well-known West Waterford 3 -We are glad to state that A O'Donovan Dromore, a well-k farmer and a prominent offici Blackwater Rovers F.C., is now on the road to recovery follows: serious operation in a Cork hos His many friends wish him a st return to normal health and hot see him about and active agai

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Hannigan (niece). M.C.C., Chairman, monthly meeting o h was held on Monat the Courthouse Mr. E. A. Murphy Mr. T. Crotty, M J. Campion, Mr. . L. Quinian. Mr. Acting Town Clerk, first business of the o take over the books wion, who was retirsition as Town Clerk ears service. Stating mined all the book and found everythin r. Mr. O'Gorman said ped that he or his I fulfil his duties as Lawton had done for years. Mr. Duggan n proposed a vote of Lawton for his years ice and wished him happiness in his rewas seconded by Mr earried unanimously en suitably thanked and Mr. O'Gorman for remarks and good cussion on the allottown water supply after which a letter from the Co. effect that in future ne of works of £500 be required to enter

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#### WESTERN DIVISION CAMOGIE NOTES

By "CAMOG." Championships. - Next Sunday will see four teams in action in the

until I have fuller details. At Aglish—Cappoquin v. Geosh at 5 p.m., Mr. P. Morrissey will be in Clashmore family he is son of the charge of this match. Cappoquin late Mr. Denis Ward and of Mrs. K. | are likely according to rumours, to Ward, Kilgabriel, Clashmore, and win this but one never knows. The winners will meet Dungarvan in the round, most probably on Sunday, June 2nd.
At Lismore—Glen Rovers v. Tal-

low, at 4 p.m., Garda J. Byrne will referee. Tallow are hot favourites for this match on their showing against Cappoquin in the Green Cross game and since then Cappo-Cappoquin have defeated Glen Cappoquin have defeated Rovers. From what I have heard, opinion in the west favours a Tallow-Clashmore divisiona final but I am sure some of the other teams will have something to say to

A Word to the Defeated.—If you on Sunday, do not be downhearted The league is yet to come and all will be interested to know that for this competition we have been presented with a very beautiful and valuable silver cup by Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., to whom the best thanks of the Board is due. The league will be played on the home and home system, i.e., Cappoquin v. Cappagh at Cappoquin, then Cappagh v. Cappoquin at Cappagh or vice versa. Usual points, two for a rin, one for a draw.

To Referees and Teams.—(1) Note the change in playing rules—Ball to be pucked out from ten yards line after score, not from parallelogram; (2). As time for champion limited, in these first round matches, at any rate, in the case of a draw, and Valuer, Cappoquin. A very extra time is to be played unless the large number of bulls were entered two teams agree to meet the Sunday following at the following venues: Cappoquin v. Geosh at Clashmore, and Glen Rovers v. Tallow at Tallow. Immediately after the scheduled

Playing Rules (10)—The Play: "The ball must not be lifted off the so catching it may strike it any way she pleases, but must not carry it (except on the camog) or throw it. The ball must be struck direct without being caught in the hand again or it shall be deemed a foul. The last part of this rule would appear to me to state that at no time during a match can a player of the opposing team enter the parallelo-gram before the ball, but I hardly think it means that if the ball is in play at the other end of the field Well-known West Waterford Man.

We are glad to state that Mr. E. the parallelogram a foul is committed. What I would say is that when play has passed the 25, then it would be and umpires are bound to draw the referee's attention to this on the road to recovery following a draw the referee's attention to this. serious operation in a Cork hospital. I was hauled over the coals last

see him about and active again in preach and put some in your notes. Well, in future. I'll attempt a para-graph—Deanfhadh mo dhicheall, pe sceal e, agus ni leor o mor e sin. Since writing above I have re-ceived details re last Sunday's match. Kinsalebeg fielded, Tourwas in splendid order and the capable organising committee had all arrangements perfect. Mr. James Moloney was an efficient M.C.

Repairs to Embankment.—Repairs at present being carried out to River Black.

THE BUDGET

anticipated was forthcoming in some measure on Wednesday when Mr. Alken presented his Budget to the

The chief concessions announced by the Minister were: Income Tax -Standard rate reduced by one shilling to 6/6 in the £. Excess Corporation Profits Tax and Excess Surtax-Abolished as from January 1 next. Sugar-Customs and Excise duties to be lifted, resulting in a decrease in price of one penny per lb. from June 1. Petrol and Fuel Oil.— Reduction in price o' 6d. per gallon

as from June 1.

Entertainment Tax—Abolished, as from August 1, on ceilithe and dances promoted by charitable and educational organisations. Turf. -The price to consumers in non-turf areas to be reduced by 10/- to 54/- per ton from June 1. The Minister imposed an extra duty of 13d, per glass on whiskey 25 degrees under proof, sixpence per bottle on the lightest wines, and 2/7 per bottle on Champagne. The new prices will Champagne. The new prices will operate as from to-day.

A new aid to agriculture in the form of a subsidy for farm wages was announced, while in certain The Fianna Fail Party will hold categories the derating allowances their National Collection in all the will be increased from 50 p.c. to 60

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### Cappequin News.

Death of Mrs. Mary Butler, Moneygorm.—It is with very deep regret we record the passing of Mrs. Mary Butler, which occurred at her residence, Moneygorm, Cappoquin, following a rather protracted illness and fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, of which deecased had been an exemplary member. had been an exemplary member. The late Mrs. Butler was a member of an old and respected farming family and very popular among all classes. Her genial and kindly manner had made her a general favourite and her passing is now deeply regretted among her many friends. The deep sympathy of the community is extended to her be-reaved family and relatives in their loss. The remains were removed to St. Mary's on Friday evening and Solemn Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul on Saturday morning. The funeral took place on the same day to Lismore Ceme-tery followed by a very large and representative cortege. The chief mourners were: Thomas Butler and John Butler (sons); Mrs. Hodnett and Mrs. Ryan, Old Parish (daughters); Messrs. Jack and Maurice Spillane, Ballyanchor, and Thomas Spillane, Carlow (brothers); the Griffin family, Lacken; the Denn family; Mrs. Cronin and family, Killarney; the Kett family; the Moore family. James and Mrs. Cross For family; James and Mrs. Cross, Fermoy; Patrick Cross, Cappoquin; the O'Donoghue family, Lacken; Michl. Mulcahy; Mrs. Fahy (cousins and relatives); Lizzie Griffin Cork (niece); Mary Ann and Eileen But-ler (grandchildren). Mass cards were received from the following: loving son Tom; Bridie and family; the Griffin family; Jimmy Tobin; the Ahearne family, Barrack Street, Cappoquin; Mrs. Connors, etc.—
Successful Bull Sale and Auction.

-On Thursday last (Fair Day) a very successful Bull Sale was held at the Salesyards, Castle Street, by Mr. M. F. Walsh, P.C., Auctioneer and sold at good prices, among them being the following: roan yearling bull, Mrs. B. Noonan, Turbeha, to Mr. J. Power Duffcarrig, Ardmore, 25 gns.; roan yearling bull, Mr. T. Meskill to Mr. T. Ormonde, Poulbatia, 25 gns.; red yearling bull, Mrs. M. O'Brien, Curraghroche, to Mr. J. sporting manner. The Rovers are to be congratulated on a merited win and Kereen on their splendid display off the ground or it may be caught rooms, Mr. Walsh held an auction when off the ground and the player | where numerous articles of furni-

ture, etc. were disposed of at satisfactory prices.

N.A.C.A.—Following up his recent successes, J. J. Foley, C.C., travelled successes, J. J. Foley, C.C., travelled to Waterford on Sunday last where he competed for the 25 miles Corin-A player of the opposing team can-not enter the parallelogram during play until the ball enters it."

It competed for the 25 miles Corin-thian Challenge Cup. He won the race from the cream of Ireland's cyclists, thus gaining the coveted cyclists, thus gaining the coveted trophy and beating the former holder, J. J. Prendergast (New Ross). Incidentally some of those competing had cycled in the team in England. We congratulate Jimmy on his fine achievement and wish him a continuity of such

Mitchell (Harp).
Annual May Procession.— The annual May Procession will take place in the grounds of the Convent of Mercy on Sunday May 12th. The

rocession will commence at 3.30 Tennis.—The opening of the tennis season commenced on Sunday last at which a very large number of members was present and an enjoyable evening was spent on the perfectly prepared lawns. The membership up to the present is most satisfactory and it certainly looks as if this coming season shall be a very successful one. Quite a number of ournaments, etc., are being arr-

anged for future dates.

Departure of Popular Young Lady.

During the week, a very popular young lady, Miss Rose Ebrill, Bank House, Cappoquin, left for Port-arlington where she takes up an important position. Miss Ebrill had been an enthusiastic sporting membeen all entitudies to sport and ber of the locality, being a prominent player in the Badminton and Tennis Clubs; of the latter she had been vice president for quite a good period. Her absence from both these clubs will be greatly missed but nevertheless her numerous friends in Cappoquin wish her

every success in her future sur-G.A.A.—At the Sportsfield on Sunday last, Cappoquin defeated Lismore (Eire Og) minor hurling team in the West Div. championship game. A fairly large crowd was present for the game which was rather good despite the fact that Cappoquin had the best of the play for the greater part. The home side combined better throughout and had hings much their own way all through. Sharp at 3 p.m. the game commenced, Cappoquin having the disadvantage of playing against the sun but with a slight breeze in their favour. Cappoquin pressed from the start and for some time the ball was in play round the Eire Oge goalmouth where some pretty brisk exchanges took place but Eire Oge had a very solid back line and the Cappoquin boys failed to score. Eventually Hickey drew first blood with a point which was shortly followed by a goal for Eire Oge. Caphanges, Hickey coming out to centre-forward and O'Keeffe going n full. From a long puck-out Hickey found the net and shortly after repeated the same performance and O'Keeffe added another major for Cappoquin. R. O'Shea had a goal for the same side. After halftime Eire Oge pressed hard for a score but Kelleher relieved the situation. Eventually Eire Oge had two majors in quick succession. Some fine play was now witnessed around centre-field where O'Brien and Fives kept feeding their forwards. Hickey and O'Shea had goals for Cappoquin. The full-time whistle sounded leaving the score, Cappoquin, 8-2; Eire Oge, 3-0. Cappoquin—R. O'Shea, M. Browne, R. Mason, B. Conway, M. Hickey, B. O'Brien, J. Fives, M. Kelleher, M. O'Keeffe, P. Glavin, P. Fraher, P. O'Donnell, J. Attridge, D. J. Mason, Ml. Lacey. Eire Oge—R. Ryan, J. Foley, P. Flynn, P. Behegan, W. Neville, M. Quirke, J. Quirke, M. Erien, M. Connors. Jas. Ford. Rd. Ducey, P. Gillen, Jas. O'Keeffe, J. O'Keeffe, R. Harty. around centre-field where O'Brien

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

FOLEY—The daughter and other relatives of the late Mrs. Mary Foley Garrycloyne, Colligan, wish their appreciation of the work to thank very sincerely all thosee Michael Divitt did for this country. kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sorrow, all of Mass in St. Mary Parish Church them in their recent sorrow, all who sent Mass cards, telegrams at 11 o'c. at which the representatives and letters of sympathy, and in of public bodies and the general particular the kind neighbours for public are invited to attend. For the their kind help and sympathy be- convenience of the public all busifore and during the obsequies. ness premises, etc., are asked to They trust all will accept this in close during the celebration of the very grateful acknowledgment.

Jerome Guiry, Park Terrace, Dungarvan, return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and to those who attended the Mass and funeral, and trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

grams and letters of sympathy and to those who attended the Mass granted at Tipperary District Court on last Tuesday. The hours are: 1 to 3 and 5.30 to 7.30.

Whist at Souts' Den, Abbeyside.—

POWER-The family and sisters of the late Michael Power, Glenane, Ballinamult, wish to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with thm in their recent sad bereavement, to all those

TROY-The parents, brothers and sisters of the late Rev. Michael their sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their bereavement, all who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy; also to the priests of the parish for their great kindness. Trusting this will be accepted by all in very grateful acknowledg-

MOLONEY (First Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of Bridget Cappoquin on the death of his sister. Jesus, have mercy on her soul.

O'SHEA (Ninth Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of John O'Shea, Two-Mile-Bridge, Dungar- gramme of music. van, who died 12th May, 1937, aged 29 years. On whose soul, Sweet Jesus, have mercy.

Inserted by her loving husband.

Treasured still with love sincere-The memory of him we hold so dear.

Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland, Miss Dodo Lawn, youngest daughter of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Lawn, Square, Dungarvan, secured 5th place in Ireland and is now a fully qualified chemist. Miss Lawn served her apprenticeship at the Drug Storcs, Dungarvan, and from there went to the firm of O'Grady's Waterford City. We join with her many ford City. We join with her many friends in wishing Miss Lawn hear.

Thaithnig na dramai seo leis an congratulations on her signal success.

Confirmed in Waterford.—Six oung boys from Scoil na Leanbh, an

the Sacrament through the medium | Ghaedhealach. Home from Australia.-Very Rev. Daniel McGrath, P.P., of the Diocese of Lismore Australia, who has arrived on a holiday in his native City of Waterford, after many years' absence, is brother of Mother Mary Emmanuel, Convent of Mercy, Dun- NATIONAL

Concert and Play at Ballinameels The Ring Dramatic Society wil produce a play and concert at Bal-linameela School on Sunday, May 19th, by kind permission of Very Rev. Fr. Gleeson, P.P. Concert items will be contributed by artistes from Dungarvan and Cappoquin as well as local artistes. Full details will appear in our next issue.

County Waterford Man's Will.—Mr.

Robert Kirby, Monatrea, County
Waterford, left £1,975.

Dungarvan Branch I.N.T.O .-- At the quarterly meeting of the above branch held on Saturday last the following resolution was passed unaninously:--" Dungarvan Branch promises continued support to their Dublin Colleagues in the present fight for remuneration and conditions of service in accordance with the

DEATH.

MULCAHY—May 6th, at the Hospital, Dungarvan, Paddy, third son of the late Patrick and Mary Agnes Mulcahy, formerly of Abbey View, Dungarvan.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

FOLEY—The daughter and other relatives of the late Mrs. Mary

should show in a practical manner and we lost them Mrs. Hurley-They were not taken

Mr. Daly-I think it Mass. It is hoped that all will coworth inspecting.
Mrs. Hurley—Where is it?
Town Clerk—Ballycotton. operate in this request so that the celebrations will be worthy of this courageous "champion of the op-

Area Exemption Order.—In view of the Cork-Waterford game at Dungarvan on next Sunday, an area exemption order for the town was

Whist at Scouts' Den, Abbeyside.—
Winners on Sunday night last were:
1st Gent, Capt. P. Higgins; 2nd Gent,
Messrs, P. Wolfe and P. Power; 1st
Lady, Mrs. Deasy; 2nd Lady, Mrs.
Foley. Usual drive next Sunday.

sad bereavement, to all those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy to personal callers, and to those who attended the funeral.

Dungarvan Merchant at Spring Show.—Mr. Ml. Moloney (Moloney's, Agricultural Engineers, Dungarvan), is now attending Dublin Spring Show Trusting this will be accepted by with the object of securing the latest all as an expression of their deep types of implements, dairy machinery and general farm requisites. Intending purchasers should make provision without delay for their summer, autumn and winter requirements Troy, O.M.I., Ballysaggart who died All inquiries will be promptly dealt in South Africa, wish to return with and expert advice freely given with and expert advice freely given.

--Moloney's, The Great Machinery
House, Bridge Street and Square, Dungarvan. 'Phone ,14.

Old Comrades, DR.A.-Waterford Brigade.—At a recent meeting of the above Association resolutions of sympathy were passed with the relatives of the following—Patk. Drummy, Shandon; Garrett Fitzgerald, Bally-

The Grand Dance at the Town 13th May 1945. Sacred Heart of Hall, Dungarvan, on Wednesday cause, was a tremendous success. There was a very large attendance

Cuirm Ceoil San Tuar

sluagh agus aireofa bioran ag tuitim ar fhaid do bhiodar a leiriu. Chruthaigh na haisteoirí go maith ag Rinn (Ring Irish College), Dungar-van, County Waterford, were con-firmed by Most Rev. Dr. Daniel

Televante College (College) Dungar-i ndramiocht thar an gcoitchiantacht.

Feir chuireadh dheire leis an gcuirm Cohalan Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, at the Church of the Most Holy Trinity (Without), Ballybricken, Waterford, on Sunday last. agus le gach aoinne cabhruighh leo They were accompanied by An Fear Mor, and it is interesting to note that the students were prepared for the Scores were prepared for Checkballer and the Scores were prepared for the Scores were

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### Youghal Urban Council

Present-Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C. chairman, presiding; Mrs. S. Hurley, Messrs. E. P. Lynch, Liam Clancy and L. Daly. Mr. T. A. Hayes, Manager, was also in attendance.

Arising out of the reading of a letter from the Receiver of Wrecks with reference to a raft recently washed ashore and measuring 15 ft. by 8ft. 4 ins. and fully equipped,
Mr. L. Daly asked if tenders would
be accepted for it and what would it

Chairman-I have no idea what it is like and what it is worth. I remember we had some here ourselves

Town Clerk-We lost one raft

Manager-I saw one in Youghal Strand last year and no one was Mr. Lynch, V.C.—They used it very

it and we would be better judges.

After a further discussion the Chairman offered to go to Ballycotton with Capt. Browne and the Town Clerk some evening, inspect the raft and report back to the council.

Mr. Clancy—I would like to mention that in a nearby seaside resort a visitor paid £8 8s. a week. This is very hard on those of us who are tied to the I.T.B. prices. We are in

Members agreed with Mr. Clancy's Manager-We now propose to appoint a lifeguard for the summer months in Youghal and the Minister has approved of the appointment. I would presume that it is the wish of the council to appoint one from mid-June to mid-September.

Messrs. N. and W. O'Donoghue (brothers-in-law); Mr. M. Foley, M.A., N.T. Abbeyside; Mr. J. Noble, Mrs. Hurley-September is a very

angerous time. Manager—We will advertise the

road will be wide enough without re- O'Neill, Main Street; Mrs. Kyne and

Manager—With regard to the path linan, Mary Egan and family, Maura near the Strand Palace, I have asked Neil Mama and family, Alice and that the place be measured up when Frank, Square; Michael, Nora and Malia O'Brian Bill Sheila and I shall then proceed with the work.

Mr. Clancy—I am going to say that we can get nowhere until we get a local engineer. When there is an roll, Square; Pierce A. Casey.

there according to our map.

Manager—Yes. Mr. Lynch V.C.—Why didn't our engineer examine the map in this office; he should have examined it and made certain that public property was not encroached on. Manager—I am of opinion that there is an infringement and I have asked an independent engineer to have the place examined.

Mr. Lynch-Did the engineer see Manager-I have asked that an inand no one is going to blame us. We are here as a deliberate assembly and we are here for that purpose alone, and I would like that should mediately.

Late Mr. P. Mulcahy

The death took place at the Dun-garvan District Hospital on last Mon-day of Mr. Patrick ("Shallow") Mulcahy, formerly of Harbour View, Dungarvan. He was a son of the late Mr. Patrick Mulcahy (formerly Town Clerk, Dungarvan), and the late Mrs. Mulcahy, and was aged 39 years. His death at such an early age is much deplored.

A young man of simple and unas-suming manner, he had a ready wit that reflected his cheerful and carefree outlook on life. His comments on matters of local and topical interest never failed to raise a laugh, and it would be a rare day, indeed, that some witty or laughable utterance did not leave his lips.

Extremely popular, he numbered among his friends and acquaintances people of all classes, who now mourn his passing with sincere regret.

The remains were removed from the District Hospital on Monday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, accompanied by a large and representative cortege of friends and sympathisers. The interment took place in the family burial plot after Requiem Mass on Tuesday in the

presence of another large and representative gathering. The chief mourners were—Joseph Mulcahy Belfast; Dan, M. & L. Bank, Cork; Jack, New York; Tom, Hibernian Bank, Dublin; Jim, Germany; Ned, England (brothers); Mrs. P. Dooley, Galway; Mrs. Neill O'Donog-hue, Dublin; Mrs. W. O'Donoghue, do.; Mrs. M. Gallagher, Birmingham Miss A. Mulcahy, Mater Hospital, Dublin (sisters); Edward Mulcahy Crough (uncle); Mr. Joseph Mulcahy, Abbeyside; Mrs. Nora Foley, do.; Mrs. J. Noble, Main Street; Mulcahy family, Crough (cousins); Mr. P. Ryan, Mitchel Street (uncle-in-law);

Main Street (relatives). Mass cards were received from the Manager—We will advertise the position and make the appointment.

Manager—With regard to dangerous corner at Pacific steps, this is now being widened.

Mrs. Hurley—Will the E.S.B. pole be removed?

Manager—We will advertise the following:—His loving sisters and brothers, the Committee and Members of the Dungarvan Literary Club Junior Staff, Mental Hospital; Michi. and Josephine Cogan, Jack Evans, South Terrace; Andrew and Mary Murphy, Meave and Reveille Farrell. Manager-I do not think so; the Martin and Kitty Kiely, Ballycoe; Ed. moving the pole.

Mr. Clancy—Has any reply been Michael, Nicholas and Michael Kelly, station? Just now it is unable to carry the load it has to bear. I tried to instal an all-electric kitchen and 1 Joan, Mary and Kathleen, 9 Emmet am unable to do it on account of the Terrace; Dr. and Mrs. McCarthy transformer station on the strand. Abbeyside; Tom Kyne and family You remember I told you that the Greaney family, 9 St. Thomas's Tce. lights blacked out because it is unable to carry load enough. If the light from the Shannon is not available why not say so. It is all very approximate and Lil. annoying and I am trying to make Devonshire Arms Hotel; Mrs. J. F. The memory of him we hold so dear.

Inserted by his mother, brothers and sisters.

Bhi oidhche mhor Ghaolach san Tuar isdoidhche De Domhnaig, 5adh Bealtaine trath leirig fuireann na Bealtaine trath leirig fuireann na h-aite "Ingradh Atha Si" agus In the final examination held by the Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland, Miss Dodo Lawn, youngest daughter of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Lawn of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Lawn bhi i laithir sult agus pleisiur as it is a shame

Bhi oidhche mhor Ghaolach san Tuar isdoidhche De Domhnaig, 5adh Beaches; Keane's Staff, Friary Street:

Mr. Lynch, V.C.—Mr. Clancy is right in his statement. As we all know the E.S.B. came craving after us to know would we take their light here; the U.D.C. sanctioned it, and now after several years we see they are not giving us power enough. I think it is a shame Dungaryan Mary O'Donoghue, Rev. The Town Clerk was instructed to again write the E.S.B. on the matter.

Menager West Street Community, Convent of Mercy; George Cummins, Dick Cullinan, Mary Egan and family, Maura

> urgent job to be done we have not an engineer on the spot, and I think we should have a full-time engineer in this important town.
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> Telegrams were received from the following:—John Crotty, Dublin; Clare Meade, do.; Annie Burke, do.; Rose Mary Graham, do.; Moira Cortes Mary Graha this important town.
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> Chairman—I think that is a matter for another night.
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> Mr. Clancy—If we had a local engineer business would not have to gerald, do.; Ml. Harold, do.; Maura, and Noel, Galway; Nell, be shelved as it is now. I would deal do.; Nora and Noel, Galway; Nell, with this matter as I would with my Dublin; Josie Ramsbottom, do.; own business and would not dilly Eileen O'Connor, do.; Pauline Walsh, do.; Bernie Burke, do.; Jackie Mr. Lynch, V.C.-About this pro- Coogan, do.; Michael and Gretta, Birposed path, I think we have a right | mingham; Florrie, do.; Sean, Dublin; Kay and Penelope, do.; Long do.; Sheila O'Reilly, do.; Bridie O'Cal-laghan, do.; Peg Hickey do.; Mary O'Donoghue, Blackrock.

appreciate it.

Manager—I appreciate that fact The Manager stated that with regard to the water supply for the new factory and strand, the Department had written stating that the dependent engineer examine the place and check the measurements.

Mr. Clancy—Mr. Lynch and I share one thing and that is firmness sor Walsh, M.E., to give to the Department all the partment all the

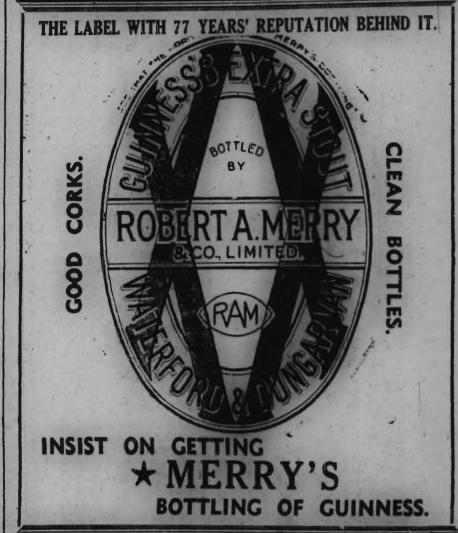
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The May Devotions, - At the churches of their respective parishes in the area the faithful of mid-Waterford are regularly attending at the usual May-tide devotions in very

Esteemed Local Lady's Demise in England.—Fortified by the rites of Holy Church, to which she was ever devotedly attached. Mrs. Catherine (Kathleen) Wiggins, wife of Major Alfred Wiggins, R.A.M.C., died at the home of her adoption at Preston, Lancashire, on Monday, 6th inst., following a somewhat protracted illness and while yet in the prime of her womanhood. Of an amiable disposition, cultured and refined, her demise has occasioned widespread feelings of regret and evoked deep sympathy for her nearest and dearest. The deceased lady was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelan (farmer), Furraleigh, Kilmacthomas, and sister of Messrs Joseph and Kevin Phelan, do.; Miss Agnes Phealn, do.; Mr. John Phelan, Comeen, do.; Very Rev. James Phelan, P.P., in the Diocese of Edin-burgh, Scotland, and Mr. Robbie Phelan, London, Her equally estim-able husband is left with an infant daughter to mourn her premature passing, by which her expansive circle of friends on both sides of the Irish Sea are now bereft of all save a kindly memory of one who was always unassuming, gentle and true,

Anniversary Office and High Mass for the repose of the souls of Very Rev. John Lennon, P.P., Stradbally, and his parents and brothers, were offered up in the Parish Church of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, Stradbally, on Monday morning, (Fr. Lennon died at the Parochial House. Stradbally, on May 1st, 1934). R.I.P. Rev. T. Draper, C.C., Stradbally, was the celebrant of the Mass, and the clergy assisting in the choir were: Very Rev. E. English, P.P., do., Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P., Kilrossanty; Rev. M. O'Doherty, C.C., do., and Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally.

Blackrock Protestant Church, Cork, on the 27th ult., by the Bishop of and while there she filled a le

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Killallo, assisted by Rev. Mr. Russell.
Cork, and Rev. Mr. Campbell, do.
The bride, who looked charming, was attended by her sister, Miss M.
Sim, Blackrock, as bridesmaid, Mr.
Thomas Brown, junior, Kilmac, the mews that "Paddy" Whelan (as he was affectionately called) was no more came as a great shock to his hundreds of friends in the county and beyond its confines, especially to his numerous relatives, by whom he was greatly beloved. After the last Sacraments of the Church had been administered and received by Felicitations are cordially offered to Miss Jessie Sim Protestant school teacher Dungarvan, and Mr. R. A. Coward. The Foundry, do. on their marriage, which was solemnised at the metrogole note, at the metrogole note, been administered and received by him with the utmost fervour, he peacefully and resignedly yielded up him with the utmost fervour, at the Bearley naveley is now one occasion he had seen rod and line fishermen there.

Cork, at which upwards of 50 guests working but only for its own use more and the board should stand over it. It is mandatory.

Chairman—That is altogether out of order.

Mr. Daly—The Government has made an order and the board should stand over it. It is mandatory.

Chairman—I don't think it is mandatory.

Chairman—That is altogether out of order.

The Chairman—That is altogether out of order.

The Chairman—They are there all in the North has its hatchery in the North has its hatchery at the Bearley navelety is now of order.

The Chairman—That is altogether out of order.

The Chairman—That is altogether out

Descended from a good old local and while there she filled a lead Catholic family stock, he worthily ing role with conspicuous ability in ipheld at all times the traditions of very drama and comedy then pre-ented by the Durrow Amateur that lofty race. His many sterling qualities of head and heart will be mannered lady has since been equally successful in her every appearance with the Dungarance with the Dunga vin) and three sons and two daugh-Dramatic Class. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Coward, The Foundry Dungarvan, and is a familiar and popular figure in the business, social and sporting life of the Old Borough. The happy couple redeep and heartfelt sympathy will go Old Borough. The happy couple received a big array of serviceable and costly wedding presents. They are spending their honey moon in Wicklow and Dublin. Their many mid-live and popularity in which the late Mr.

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popularity in which the late Mr.
Whelan was held, it was forthcoming in warmly wishing Mr. and Mrs. Coward length of years of joy without alloy in the matrimonial sphere.

Stradbally's Sorrow.—One of the Stradbally's Norw.—One of the Stradbally Norw.—One best known and most popular inhabitants of the village of Stradbally was Rev. E. English, P.P., do., who said realled away to his eternal reward on Tuesday morning of this week in the person of Mr. Patrick Whelan, hotel morning the burial took place in the

BOARD OF FISHERY CONSERVATORS

MEETING AT YOUGHAL. Major R. G. Annesley, chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Lismore (No. 4) Board of Fishery Conservators held in the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Youghal, on Friday, Apri 26th, at 1.30. Those present were—Miss G. Montgomery, Major Pennefather, Major Maxwell, Capt.

R. Holroyd-Smyth Messrs J. Ken-R. Holroyd-Smyth, Messrs. J. Kennedy, W. Dunne, J. Daly, B.E.; Inspector Kenny and Joseph Power, it reads

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. BREEZE. Mr. Daly—Regarding the board's reply to Mr. Sheehan's request that Irish ex-servicemen be employed by the board what is the position?

Ellis employed, who was not a member of the National Services or a Volunteer? Mr. Daly-Didn't the Government letter state that Irish ex-servicemen

should be given preference in all

ference to Irish ex-servicemen. Chairman-If there are suitable applicants when vacancies occur the board will do as the Government has

Mr. Daly-Isn't it true that several men who are not Irish exservicemen have been employed by the board? Chairman—I cannot say. But if the river is to be properly protected it is essential that we should get the best men available. If two vacancies occur one could be filled by a suitable ex-servicemen.

Clerk-Twelve men were sen recently but the majority of them were found to be not eligible.

Ma. Daly—Who arbitrates in such a case? t seems to me that your own cronies get preference. . Chairman—That is altogether out

latory, but merely a request. Mr. Daly (hotly)—If the order referred to your British ex-servicemen

you would see that they got prefer-Chairman-I should treat them exactly the same way as anyone else The board desires to get the best possible men to look after the river, which is the most important factor to be considered.

Mr. Daly-There's too much conideration for your own cronies. That ended the breeze. CORRESPONDENCE.

Messrs, John L. Keane and Son Solicitors, Youghal, wrote informing the board that the Holidays (Employees) Act 1939, came into opera-

amounting to £205 6s. 8d.

It was decided, after discuss on the proposal of Major Maxwell, seconded by Capt. Holroyd-Smyth, to ask the Department's sanction for a loan to be extended over five years,

to meet this expense, instead of an proposed loan would simplify mat-ters for the board and would cost ess than an overdraft.

Replying to questions the Clerk stated that the money was for the past holiday periods, but that in future employees would get holidays instead.

Replying to Major Pennefather, he stated that all arrears had been included in the schedule and there would be no further claims in the would not put out.

Inspector Kenny—The launch stuck in the launch could not put out. matter for the period in question, i.e., from the time of the enforcement

of the Act to date, Mr. Jeremiah Forde, Ballydaheen, wrote asking for payment of arrears of holiday pay from 1939 to 1944 when he was employed by the board.

Mr. T. A. Riordan, Solicitor, Mallow wrote informing the board that John O'Brien, Furrow, Mitchelstown, was prosecuted for a breach of the Fishery Laws at Knockanevin, Mitchelstown, on the Sheep river on November 26, 1945, and also for giving a wrong name and address. The case was heard at Mitchelstown Court on April 9th and the Juustice

Guard Station, furnished the board with personal data regarding five de-fendants recently convicted for breaches of the Fishery Laws. None of them had been previously convicted and all were of good character.

The Department of Agriculture wrote informing the board that no tally to the payment by the board of an additional 5s, per week to John S. Boland, who has been promoted to head water keeper as from April

furnished with the names and addresses of the persons who now pay the fishery rate on the salmon rod sheries listed on an attached form.

The Clerk stated he completed and eturned the form on April 6th.

The same Department wrote reguitty of the charges and fines costs questing the list of valuations on rated fisheries to be forwarded for armual correction.

The Clerk stated he complied with the request on April 13th.

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Replying to the board's request April 21st. for the approval of the Minister for | The report was approved and the | the payment of £3 10s. each to meeting adjourned until Thursday, Waterkeepers Woulfe and Gallagher as out-of-pocket expenses incurred in the location of a poacher who gave two wrong names when apprehended by said waterkeepers, the Minister agreed to payment being made

for costs seems very excessive. Clerk-Maybe it is a clerical error costs in each case."
The Clerk was instructed to write to Mr. Riordan on the matter.

Mr. Riordan wrote enclosing a re

Clerk—No. The costs incurred by the board it states. A pretty dear

Chairman-When the board is not

satisfied with costs have we any re-

Mr. Daly—I suggested the board should be very careful before going

Chairman—The board was pretty sure of this case, but this amount

port received from Sergt. Patrick Sheehy, Civic Guard Station, Ballyporeen, and stating that he is arranging for the institution of the neces-Clerk-No new employees have sary proceedings. The sergeant re-ported that as he was walking along Mr. Daly—Wasn't a man named Galtee Castle Avenue, which runs parallel to the upper reaches of the Puncheon River on March 31st last. he saw three men at a pool in the the river and escape he called on them to remain where they were. They gave their names as Patrick Shanahan, 24 years, Skeheenarinkey; Alexander Shanahan, his brother, aged 22 years, same address, and Christopher Mahony, aged about 26 years. Loughanaunne. Mahony said he intended going for a swim but the water was too cold. The others were no fish on the bank. He collected the sack in which there were ing were read and adopted.

> board had jurisdiction over it. This was agreed.

The board thanked the sergeant for nis work in the matter. The Clerk informed the meeting that the credit balance amounted to £346 17s, and payments amount to the same figure.

Chairman—How do we stand regarding the last overdraft?

Clerk—It has been paid and we have £346 to credit. Mr. Daly-I have been asked to draw the board's attention to the present. Cannot something be done being eaten by pollock.

Chairman-The marksman travels all over the district and he goes to Knockadoon whenever Mr. Shanahan notifies him that there are any seals in the vicinity Inspector Kenny—They are not very numerous in that locality, but the marksman could be sent there

Mr. Dunne asked the board to deal as leniently as possible with a man named Barry. Inspector Kenny-He was caught

fishing 290 yards of nets in the close season. It isn't fair. Mr. Dunne-I've been informed it was an old net which would not have

Inspector Kenny-It was a good Mr. Dunne-But he couldn't catch a salmon in it. Moreover, the difference between the time the close

in the low tide. The man had his nets out. Six were salmon nets and the remainder peal nets.
Mr. Dunne—Well, I'll be very thankful if the board will be lenient

INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Since submitting my last report the total number of salmon killed by nets, weirs and rods for the month ing 18,161 lbs. These figures show an increase of 521 salmon, weighing 4,316 lbs. as compared with the coresponding month last year. Ap-coximately 200 salmon of the above amount were taken by rod and line. The average weight of all fish taken imposed a fine of £3, allowed £2 was slightly over 9 lbs. At Careyswitnesses' expenses and £2 9s. costs. wille 60 salmon were killed for March as compared with 83 in 1945. During the last weeks of March and during the whole of April some large migra-tions of smoks took place. While on fishery duty at the smolt pass during April I found two boys aged 15 years trying to catch smolts with a small trout net. I warned them and took

session of the net. Waterkeepers Duffy and Ronayne seized a salmon net about 60 yards long while on close season duty at Coolbagh. This net was moored. An application for its forfeiture will be made at the next District Court in the area. A number of other fishery prosecutions will be heard at Mallow and Youghal early in May. At Mitchelstown District Court held on April 9th, John O'Brien, Furrow, Mitchelstown, was charged with breaches of the Fishery

BLACKWATER HATCHERY

Mr. T. A. Riordan, Solicitor. Mallow wrote informing the board that the costs incurred by the board in diately after the meeting of the Conditional Control the costs incurred by the board in the prosecutions against Patk. Hanthe prosecutions against Patk. Hanrahan, John Hartigan, Thomas Fleming, James Grufferty and Patrick
MacSweeney amounted to £4 8s. 11d.
in each case.

Inspector Kenny—If Mr. Power writes to him I will arrange to meet him there.

Wednesday night, the 15th Chairman—Let me know the day you arrange and I'll go also.

It was decided that the Hon, Sec. should make an appointment for a house on Wednesday right.

some mistake. Is this Mr. Riordan's MANY HAVE DESPAIRED OF EVER OBTAINING RELIEF FROM

RHEUMATISM

AND LUMBAGO, NEURITIS, FOOT DISORDERS, NERVE DISORDERS, ETC., BUT NOW MOVE ABOUT IN EASE AND COMFORT!

Due to many appointments booked, Mr. H. E. BERRY. Foot and Leg Specialist, will be in attendance all next week (except Monday, 13th), at in which case the amount may refer PARK HOUSE, MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

> FOOT TROUBLES AND RHEUMATISM have always been looked upon as permanent complaints that suddenly afflict humanity. Sufferers could tell you how they have tried every remedy without getting relief, and after years of agonising pains have given up all hope of becoming cured. They are deprived of healing powers and the blissful forgetfulness of sleep. They become neurotic and irritable and consequently their general health is

The success of this treatment is evidenced by the astonishing results obtained even in advanced cases. Read this grateful report: WALKED TO CHAPEL FOR FIRST TIME IN SIX YEARS! Ballindagging, Monbeg, Co. Wexford. Dear Mr. Berry,—I wish to make it known through publicity of this letter so that other sufferers can take note of your Excellent Treatment. For years

river about 200 yards below him and suspecting them of illegal fishing he removed his cap and tunic and ap-

removed his cap and tunic and approached to within 100 yards of them unseen. One man made a dam of stones across the shallow part of the work and who had previously done it to the board's satisfaction, was reappointed.

Mr. Daly—I object to his appointment. The board should stand by the Government Order and give preference to Irish ex-servicemen.

Temoved his cap and tunic and approached to within 100 yards of them unseen. One man made a dam of stones across the shallow part of the river and fixed a large sack fitted with a wire and twig to keep it open at the gap left in the dam. The ment then went away from the dam and the great change they have seen in me.

GOOD HEALTH IS WITHIN THE REACH OF SUFFERERS.

The score was no new vacancy.

Since undergoing your treatment, a remarkable change occurred. It is with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that for the first time in six years, I was able to walk with pleasure to write that fo

the river. Two of them got light poles about ten feet long and started to poke them into the water. He got within fifty yards of them unseen, and then fearing they might cross the river and escape he called on Consult H. E. BERRY

(MANIPULATIVE FOOT AND LEG SPECIALIST) AT PRIVATE TREATMENT ROOMS (HALL ENTRANCE). PARK HOUSE, MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN. HOURS: 10 to 1; 2 to 6 p.m. Other hours by appointment only. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

stated they were merely throwing stones. They had no fish and there were no fish on the bank. He col-The minutes of the previous meet-

the Blackwater and he thought the arrange that a few boats drift with hatchery, but not yet functioning. He board had jurisdiction over it. peal nets. That should do away with hem quickly.

Chairman—It was suggested at a previous meeting that a curing station be established in the town for St. Andrew's House, Edinburgh. It would be paid for the fish, which would have helped. Someone said 1/- a lb. could be obtained, but noththem. I understand that good prices | was also suggested that the Tay ova

ing seems to have been done in the Mr. Dunne-If a man would be al lowed to use a net he could earn good money. As things are all Inspector number of seals in Knockadoon at Kenny's work in the hatcheries is

Chairman-I wonder would the Department allow nets with smaller mesh to be used in destroying them. If it would we could get some men to do the work. However, I don't think the Government will permit us to use a net even under the supervision of waterkeepers, especially during the close salmon season. Inspector Kenny—What about men fishing for them during the salmon

Major Pennefather-You'd want a

Mr. Dunne-If the Departmen would allow a few boats to fish for them with peal nets they need not go after them until August. Chairman-I'd rather get them now. Why not try to get permission just as an experiment, but I don't think peal nets would hold them.
Inspector Kenny—I think they
would be too big. Last year we tried to catch them with a net outside the harbour, but after a while the men commenced to drift up the harbour

and I had to stop them. Then supposing they catch peal in the close Chairman-They would have to throw them back again. After further discussion it was decided to request the Department to permit the use of peal and herring nets as an experiment under the

supervision of waterkeepers, INSPECTOR'S REPORT. Inspector Kenny reported that at Mallow hatchery 6,000 brown trout fry hatched out for the Caragh Lake and Fermoy Angling Clubs died during the warm weather in April. These ova arrived rather late from the Department and as a result the fry were weak from the beginning. The total number of salmon fry liberated into the main river and tributaries during the 1945/6 season amounted to 410,000. A quarter of a million of these were hatched out at Mallow. The remainder by the Lismore Estates Company. In addition 80,000 were supplied from Lismore to the Fishery Department for distribution throughout the State. Thirty thousand brown trout frv were also liberated into streams in the district. During the past week I visited the Banteer salmon trap and got an estimate for the erection of the proposed new water sluice and repairs to the holding ponds. The total cost will be approximately £27 10s. The work will be carried out when the water in the inam river is low enough to collect the gravel.

At Mallow the hatching trays are being repainted. One gallon of paint will be required to finish this

Committee.

Chairman—Regarding the sluice repairs. Would it not be an advantage to ask Mr. Davidson, who is an engineer, to look at them. He is willing to go up there.

Inspector Kenny—If Mr. Power writes to him I will arrange to meet

from his uncle about the importation of salmon ova from Scotland and no fish. The river is known to be frequented by spawning fish and on one occasion he had seen rod and occasion h uld get in touch with Mr. P. R

> McFarlane as suggested, and Major ennefather was thanked by the poard for his efforts.

The Department wrote asking for particulars of all operations in con nection with the artificial propaga-tion of fish carried out in the Mallow hatchery during the 1945/6 season and in particular the number of salnon, white trout, and brown trout laid down; the respective number of fry of each species liberated, and the rivers in which they were distributed. Inspector Kenny furnished the desired information as follows:-The with artificial propagation of salmon and trout took place on November 21st and November 29th, 1945, 50 chairman—If we can put up a sufficiently good case would the Department allow a net? Would a peal net Mallow-Bearforrest hatchery. This amount taking 150 per fluid ounce amount taking 150 per fluid ounce. resulted in 250,800 fry being haiched out. Allowing 800 for losses during hatching period, I liberated a quar-Mr. Dunne—Fishermen often get pollock in peal nets during the season. The point is would we be allowed to use a peal net to catch them after the season?

Inspector Kenny—I'm afraid not. Inspector Kenny—I'm afraid not. Blackwater. 50,000. Total, 250,000. trout also stripped and 5,000 fry hat-ched out on behalf of the Blackwater Hatchery Committee and liberated into the hatchery stream at Mallow.

trout fry, 31,000 brown trout ova were hatched out at Mallow on behalf of the following Angling Clubs Lough Lein Anglers, Killarney 10,000; Mallow Anglers, 10,000 Tourig Anglers 5,000; Garagh Lake Club, 4,000; Fermoy Club, 2,000. Total, 31,000. All the brown trout ova was supplied by the Fishery De-partment and with the exception of the fry for Fermov and Garagh Lake, which died owing to the warm weather; all the rest hatched out in perfect condition. The ova for the Fermoy and Caragh Lake Clubs arrived late in the season and I attributed their failure to late hatching and to the warm spell which we had during the past two weeks. The following salmon fry were hatched out at Lismore—160,000 for liberation in-to Blackwater, 80,000 supplied to

Department for distribution. Total for 1945/46 season, 246,006. The Hon. Sec. stated that there was a credit balance of £81 15s. 4d. He stated that he had not yet re-ceived the Fromised contribution from the Duke of Devorishire.

#### GREYHOUND PUPS FOR SALE WHELPED 0/4/1916

SHY SANDY-LAWHILL

Shy Sandy, winner of Trial Stake, all-aged; divided Open Stake, and semi-finalist Irish Cup Coursing). Won Easter Cup rne Park; also winner o everal open races in England, and reached semi-final of the English Greyhound Derby (Track). Lawbill, winner of Puppy Stake (Coursing), and had 4 wins, seconds out of her 7 outings on Track. Pups exceptionally strong

Apply PATRICK MOLONEY. Skahacrine, Dungaryan.

The Dungourney Dramatic Society Inspector Kenny—If Mr. Power writes to him I will arrange to meet him there.

Chairman—Let me know the day you arrange and I'll go also.

It was decided that the Hon. Sec.

Should make an appointment for the latter of the latt



Dungarvan Distr Court,

(Before Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J.

Salmon Licence.-Mr. James ran, Harbour View, Dungarya granted a salmon dealer's Mr. A. R. Farrell, soir, made !!

School Attendance Act. 1 lowing parents were sur under the School Attendance

Kate Morrissey, Cathal Brugha (P.O.A.), and Michael Hayer Loughmore (fined 1/-). Illegal Games.-Supt. P. O'M summoned Wm. Perks, amu caterer, for allowing unlawful

to be played at Borheenatraw or April, 1946. Mr. A. R. Farrell, solicitor for fendant, pleaded guilty.
Supt. O'Mahony said that maximum fine was £500 or 12 ms and went on to explain that if fendant had been in Dungarvan time ago in connection with raising of funds for the Irish Cross Fund. He had these gan Dungarvan before and were co

on within reasonable limits. ently in other places they were kept within reasonable limits. the result that he had on instruc-to prosecute him.

Mr. A. R. Farrell said that Perks had decided to take the for everyone concerned, as he Farrell) thought that the com was liable to prosecution also. Perks had informed him that profits he got from these games only 50 per cent. The games plained of were pongo, roulette a boulle, and he says that 75 per

the takings go back to the p In this instance the stakes were penny on week nights and three on Sunday nights, and since prosecution he has given up the bjected to. Mr. Farrell added number of amusement caterers fr. Perks, had approached Minister for a licence to operate games, but were refused, as were too few in the country to g special licence

Justice—I think in the circ stances I will apply the P.O.A. Application Refused. — Oct Borza, Roman Cafe, St. Mary S applied to have James Cos bound to the peace. Mr. L. F. gan, solr., for the plaintiff, and P. J. Morrissey, solr. (Messrs. Fr

and Morrissey) for the defenda Mr. Borza said that on the April the defendant came in d to his shop at about 10.30 p.m. refused to leave. There is a not the shop that people who had caken would not be served. He bag of chips, and then a second. only gave 11d. for the second Witness could not get him out. the result that his business was up and he had to close down for remainder of the night, losing £2 Defendant did the same thing b out skipped away to England af To Mr. Morrissey, witness of that he caught the defendant by collar. He did not touch him at Mr. Morrissey-You would no

him sit down in a chair to eat Did you get excited and try shove him out?—No. He was try to get me into trouble. To further questions, witness he could not go near him because (Costigan) would hit him if he co

James Costigan, defendant, sa had a few drinks before he wer for the chips, and got two ba chips. Witness did not pay for t as his wife paid for them. "I got a chair to sit down." tinued the witness, "and he ca me by the collar of the coat and t my coat. It is still torn (showing tear in the coat to the Court). I him I wanted to sit down as we anyone else in the shop. I told here were seven fools in the and he was the seventh." (Laugh Mr. Morrissey-Aren't you the r who wsa congratulated for trvin save the life of a man who fell o

the quay some time ago? Witness-Yes. The Justice said he thought if the defendant had been allowed sit down like the others, this we not have occurred. He refused

Damage to Fence-Mrs. Demp young girls from Shandon Street camaging a whitethorn fence on

Con Dempsey, son of the plain said that on the day in question heard a saw being worked a s distance from him; and saw 3 wor one of them using a saw, Wil shouted at them and they mo them and accused them of cu the timber, which they had them Witness took the saw and women gent away with the tim examined the fence w they had been cutting the tree found two gaps in the fence. would cost 30/- to repair the fer One of the defendants stated t

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