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Dungarvan District Court.

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

Salmon Licence.-Mr. James Cur-Harbour View, Dungarvan, was nfed a salmon dealer's licence. A R Farrell, solr., made the ap-

School Attendance Act. The folparents were summoned he School Attendance Act :-Morrissey, Cathal Brugha Place P.O.A.), and Michael Hayes, 22, ighmore (fined 1/-). Hlegal Games.-Supt. P. O'Mahony

mmoned Wm. Perks, amusement terer, for allowing unlawful games be played at Borheenatraw on 28th Mr. A. R. Farrell, solicitor for de-

lendant, pleaded guilty. Supt. O'Mahony said that the naximum fine was £500 or 12 months and went on to explain that the deendant had been in Dungarvan some time ago in connection with the raising of funds for the Irish Red Cross Fund. He had these games in Dungarvan before and were carried on within reasonable limits. Apparently in other places they were not kept within reasonable limits, with the result that he had on instructions Mr. A. R. Farrell said that Mr.

Perks had decided to take the blame for everyone concerned, as he (Mr. Farrell) thought that the committee was liable to prosecution also. Mr. Perks had informed him that the profits he got from these games was only 50 per cent. The games comla boulle, and he says that 75 per cent GYMKHANA In this instance the stakes were one penny on week nights and threepence on Sunday nights, and since this prosecution he has given up the game objected to. Mr. Farrell added that number of amusement caterers, like Mr. Perks, had approached the Minister for a licence to operate the games, but were refused, as there were too few in the country to give a

Justice-I think in the circumstances I will apply the P.O.A. Application Refused. — Octavic Borza, Roman Cafe, St. Mary Street. applied to have James Costigan bound to the peace. Mr. L. F. Lani-gan, solr., for the plaintiff, and Mr. P. J. Morrissey, solr. (Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey) for the defendant. Mr. Borza said that on the 20th April the defendant came in drunk to his shop at about 10.30 p.m. and refused to leave. There is a notice in / Trotting Match. 1st Prize, 30/-; 2nd, the shop that people who had drink | 10/-. Entrance, 2/6. taken would not be served. He got a bag of chips, and then a second, and

he could not go near him because he (Costigan) would hit him if he could.

James Costigan, defendant, said he had a few drinks before he went in

for the chips, and got two bags of chips. Witness did not pay for them as his wife paid for them "I got a chair to sit down," conlinued the witness, "and he caught me by the collar of the coat and tore my coat. It is still torn (showing the tear in the coat to the Court). I told him I wanted to sit down as well as anyone else in the shop. I told him there were seven fools in the shop and he was the seventh." (Laughter.) Mr. Morrissey—Aren't you the man who wsa congratulated for trying to save the life of a man who fell over he quay some time ago?

The Justice said he thought that the defendant had been allowed to down like the others, this would have occurred. He refused the

Damage to Fence-Mrs. Dempsey. Shandon, Dungarvan, summoned 3 young girls from Shandon Street for lamaging a whitethorn fence on her

Con Dempsey, son of the plaintiff, said that on the day in question he heard a saw being worked a short distance from him, and saw 3 women, one of them using a saw. Witness shouted at them and they moved them and accused them of cutting women went away with the timber. Witness examined the fence where

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Open Jumping Competition for £25. 1st Prize, £20; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £2. Entrance, £1.

rance, 10/- per Team.

GYMKHANA EVENTS: Free Stabling on application to the Hon. Secretaries: P. BARNES, E. MacCONVILLE, Caherbrack, Ballina-

Concert at Grange The public of Grange and the neighbouring parishes were entertained by the members of the local | Council demand? Gaelic Class at a most enjoyable concert in the National School on Sun-

day night last. The school was filled to capacity. Irish and patriotic songs were rendered by S. Coffey, Dungarvan; D. Supple, Grange: Con Shanahan, Ring; Miss. S. Supple. The local dancers charmed the audience with the dancing of the four-hand reel, Morris reci, high caul cap, hornpipe and jig. Three cailini from Curragh gave a grand exhibition when they danced a jig and hornpipe and Miss Entrance, £1.

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

Inter-Hunt Jumping Competition for £10. 1st Prize, £8; 2nd, £2. Entrance, 10/- per Team Power, Dungarvan, got a great recep-They are to be congratulated on their excellent performance indeed. The entire cast without exception handled their parts with skill and ease, making the most of many amusing situations which the play provided and the result was a delightful night's go until next year when they can entertainment. At the conclusion take credit for what was over-esti-

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away. Witness followed them, met all they took was a little bit of whitethe timber, which they had with Justice-Did they do a lot of damthem. Witness took the saw and the witness—We are being troubled a PHONE 5.

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ford County Council.

REDUCTION OF 1/07.
DUNGARVAN RATE NOT AFFECTED.

The Waterford County Council on last Monday revised the rate adopted last March and adopted a new rate of 14/83 in the £. This represents a decrease of 1/03 in the £ on the previous rate and an increase of 6½d. in the £ over last

The reduction was affected by reason of the amounts of the grants to be paid to the council by the Department of L.G. and P.H. in respect of expenditure on main and county

REVISED ROADS SCHEMES. scheme, the Acting County Surveyor

Mr. Kyne asked about overtime.
Acting County Surveyor—We are actually allowing for overtime. It depends on the men if they are prepared to work longer. The choice is with the men.
Senator Butler—All the members'

proposals are included? Acting County Surveyor-As far Senator Butler-Were they before the council and passed?

what amount would be less the Urban Manager-We are able to reduce The Manager added to a further query that the full demand to the

UNCHANGED URBAN COUNCIL over 23 years' experience on this Bench, understand how their decision Senator Butler asked that in view has been arrived at on the law and

previous one, and that was a good day's work. In his opinion the revised allocation for the roads were as much as they could deal with this year. The inclusion of the councillors' proposals was a good day's work Mr. Morrissey referred to the fact that other councils had not revised

their estimates. Manager—They are leaving them

Chairman—It will be the same.

should be amended.

The new rate is 14/81 in the £ a reduction of 1/03 in the £ on the previous estimate and an increase of 6½d, in the £ over last year.

"ONE OF OUR GREATEST NATIONAL CHARITIES"-The Late Cardinal MacRory.

Rate Revised by Water- District Justice Troy to Retire.

Announcement at. Dungarvan Court.

NO EXTENSION OF TERM. At the Dungarvan District Court on last Tuesday, Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J., announced his retirement from the

He said that it was the last oc-casion on which he would sit in that court as in a few days he would retire on reaching the retiring age under the Courts of Justice, 1924. "I had expected," he said, "to be with you longer, as my district contains this Gaeltacht area, and all the tains this Gaeltacht area, and all the conditions of Section 47 of the Courts of Justice Act 1936, which provides for the extension of term of office.

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Arthritis are frequently traced to joint and muscle troubles, as a consequence of the way the whole body is thrown out of balance. Submitting a revised road works of Justice Act 1936, which provides for the extension of term of office, benefit of that section passed osten-

> assigned to all Gaeltacht areas and competent to hear cases in Irish without the intervention of an interpreter would be applied to me. "I need not say to you here in Dungarvan Court, this court of the Waterford Gaeltacht where you all

under that heading. Nevertheless, Senator Butler - Approximately make an order for the extension of on reaching the normal age of retire-

"I do not think this is the time or place to enter into any controversial matter in this regard, but I may say that I cannot, as one who has had over 23 years' experience on this Bench, understand how their decision has been arrived at on the law and the facts. Is it that the Waterford Gaeltacht area is of no importance as a Gaeltacht area is of no importance as a Gaeltacht and not to be treated as was the Western Gaeltacht area? Or is it that something else beyond the section and the satisfactory discharge of the duties of the office is required?

"But, as I say again this is not the time or the place to deal with "I do not think this is the time uery that the full demand to the Urban Council would have to stand. of the reduced Urban Council demand if that would be revised?

Manager—I'm afraid not. But the Urban Council will benefit next year.

The Chairman said that the revised as was the Western Gaeltacht area? Or is it that something else beyond the section and the satisfactory discharge of the off the time or the place to deal with

Concluding, Mr. Troy thanked the local members of the legal profession, Supt. P. O'Mahony Dungarvan, and the Guards under his charge, and Mr. P. O'Keeffe, court clerk for their kindness and consideration to him during his term of office.

The authorities would realise that he could not be replaced and that they would extend to him some further years of very useful service to the meeting of the council. He said he was glad to see yet another Union coming into the activities of the council. He felt Mr. Campbell and on behalf and on behalf of the council. during his term of office.

Hon. Secretaries: P. BARNES, E. Mr. A. R. Farrell, soir, said that in susiness was held in and he had to close down for the unand he had to close down for the unand he had to close down for the part of the result that his business was held in and he had to close down for the unand he had to close the unand he had to close down for the unand he had to close the rate, surely the Urban Council should have a case too to revise their rate, surely the Urban Council should have a case too to revise their rate, surely the Urban Council should have a case too to revise their rate, surely the Urban Council should

at your hands, and I can say that my experience, which is the same as that gret your departure from the Bench the practice of some Union members Chairman—It will be the same.

Senator Butler—If it will not be smaller I will give notice of motion that the urban demand be revised too.

Chairman—There is no provision made for that.

Mr. M. Morrissey—Is there anything against it.

Manager—Urban Councils are not, apparently, legally entitled to do it.

Mr. M. Morrissey—But in view of exceptional circumstances like this they may be allowed to do it.

Of all my colleagues, has been that there is a been no more pleasant Justice to appear before. You have against the law and employer and worker were open the institutions set up under our native Government the District Court of Justice has been the most successful. You have done more than one man's share to achieve that of all the institutions set up under our native Government the District Court of Justice has been the most successful. You have done more than one man's share to achieve that of all the institutions set up under our native Government the District Court of Justice has been the most successful. You have done more than one man's share to achieve that of all the institutions set up under our native Government the District Court of Justice has been the most successful. You have done more than one man's share to achieve that of all the institutions set up under our native Government the District Court of Justice has been the most successful. You have done more than one man's share to achieve that of all the institutions set up under our native Government the District Court of Justice has been the most successful. You have done more than one man's share to achieve that of all the institutions set up under our native Government the District Court of Justice has been the most successful. You have done more than one man's share to achieve that of all the institutions set up under our native Government the District Court of Justice has been the most successful. You have done more than one man's share to achieve that of the institutions of a pure district.

Mr. Kyne informed the meeting that the week's holida of all my colleagues, has been that as much as any of us here present.

spoken by members of the legal pro-fession, by litigants and by witnesses whenever possible. "HARD TO FIND SUBSTITUTE."

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"I think it is a great pity that a man of your vigour of mind should, be retired. As far as I can see you are far quicker in your decisions now than you were 15 years ago, and with your vast experience of what may our vest experience of what may our vest experience of what may of the companies with them again some time.

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ouncillors' proposals.

Mr. Kyne—Have you increased wages?

Acting County Surveyor—Not over has been given by the Minister of what is being already paid. If an increase is sanctioned, it can be adjusted.

Mr. Kyne asked about overtime

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H. E. BERRY, Foot and Leg Specialist, my term of office, and so I pass out PARK HOUSE, MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN. CONSULTATIONS DAILY, 10 to 1, 2 to 6. (No Attendance, Monday 20th)

In conclusion, Mr. Farrell expressed their regret at his retirement, and hoped that at this "late hour" the authorities would realise

they may be allowed to do it.

Chairman—If the Urban Council had not adopted the estimate it might be different.

Senator Butler—But the rate has not been struck yet. Ou are receiving the part of the properties of the properties.

Ways been a source of great help and encouragement to the younger members of my profession. Your advocacy of the cause of the Irish language, the facility with which you used it, and the encouragement which you used it, and the encouragement which you gave to recent inception.

The council expressed satisfaction at this and hoped this lead would soon be followed in Dungervan's couragement which you gave to everybody else to use in court, when every body else to use in court, when every body else to use in court, when every body else to use in court, w

Senator Butler—But the rate has not been struck yet. Ou are receivince been struck yet. You are revising the County Council estimate now and because of that the Urban Council demand will be less. Would not it be as well to make an amended demand?

DEMAND MUST STAND.

The Secretary said that he had been to the Department and had asked about the Urban Council demand and was told that it would have to stand.

The resolution approving of the revised rate was then passed. Senator vised rate was then passed. Senator vised rate was then passed. Senator wised rate was the passed with the rate was then passed with the rate was then passed. Senator wis the passed with the rate was then passed with the passed with t

pressed the hope that though he was going from them officially he would have the pleasure of renewing acquaintance with them again some with the literate Sean made agains was imprisoned, as reported at the publication of inquest proceedings in the daily Press, the council are of the opinion that an impartial Tribunal

Dungarvan Trades'

Council Meeting.

A meeting of the council was held on 14th May at the A.T. & G.W. Union Branch Office. Present were -D. Condon (Bakers' Union); T. A Kyne, J. Morrissey and J. Cronin (A.T. and G.W. Union); J. Mountain and J. Murphy (I.U.D.W. & Clerks); F. H. Campbell (Irish Assurance Workers' Union) and J. Daly (Postal Workers' Union). J. J. Connery. Secretary of Council, also attended.
The Chairman, Mr. D. Condon,
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Thursday, May 23rd, '46 office, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reach me not later than 12 as to over old improved Course, by kind May, 1946. permission of Mrs. M. Power.

First Race, 3 p.m. (S/T.)—Glenlickey Oifig an Runaidhe, hands and under, value £9. (Confined to Ring, Old Parish, Ardmore, Grange and Clashmore). Winner,

£6; Second. £2; Third, £1. Entry Fee, 5/-.
Second Race, 3.30 p.m. (S.T.)—Kiely's
Cross Stakes, two and a half miles
flat, Open Horse Race, value £12.
Winner, £9: Second, £2; Third, £1. Entry Fee, 7/6.

Third Race, 4 p.m. (S.T.)—Glenwilliam Stakes, two miles flat, Open

Cob Race, 15 hands and under, value £9; Winner, £6; Second, £2; Third, £1. Entry Fee, 5/-Fourth Race, 4.30 p.m. (S.T.)—Carri-Fourth Race, 4.30 p.m. (S.T.)—Carrigeen Stakes, two and a half miles, bush hurdle, Open Horse Race, value £10. Winner, £7; Second, £2; Third, £1. Entry Fee, 7/6.

Fifth Race, 5 p.m. (S.T.)—Newtown Stakes, two miles flat, Open Cob Race, 14 hands 2 inches and under, value £8. Winner, £5; Second, £2; Third, £1. Entry Fee, 5/-.

Winners of any of the foregoing. Winners of any of the foregoing Races will be detarred from running

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

Cottages to Let. A PPLICATIONS are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancies of the following Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Sean Martin):

Lismore Rural District
(Rent Collector, Mr. Michl. Higgins):
173—BALLYMUDDY. the programme 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 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 21st

MICHEAL O FLOINN, Príomh Oifigeach. 7adh Bealtaine, 1946.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION). Temporary Caretaker

Required FOR PORTLAW WATER SUPPLY. A PPLICATIONS are invited from suitable persons for the position of Temporary Caretaker of Port!aw Water Supply at a remuneration of

Applications, stating age, and accompanied by testimonials, should be odged with me not later than 12 clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 21st May, 1946.
Candidates are requested to note hat canvassing for the position directly or indirectly, will be a disqualification. Particulars of the duties of the office can be obtained on application.

By Order MICHEAL O FLOINN, Priomh Oifigeach. Davitt's Quay, Dungarvari,

DAY, 25th MAY, at 3.30 (New Time).

Messrs. J. MANSFIELD. C.E.C.,
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PRESENTS: His Company from the Dublin Gate Theatre in six recent successes.

You Never Can Tell By BERNARD SHAW. Tuesday, 28th May—

Monday, 27th May—

By J. SHERIDAN LE FANU. Wednesday, 29th— "The Jealous Wife

By GEORGE COLMAN. Thursday, 30th-'The Two Mrs. Carrolls' By MARTIN VALE.

Friday, 31st-" Yahoo "

By THE EARL OF LONGFORD. Seats may be Reserved between 11

> By SIR ARTHUR W. PINERO. Curtain rises 8.30 p.m.

OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN. WILL AGAIN ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TOWNS: and Eddie Curran (Dungarvan); ismore Commercial Hotel, Friday 24th May. 12 to 4.30 p.m. (S.T.).

Ingarvan — Mrs. O'Flynn's (The
Square), Saturday, 25th May.

12.30 to 4.30 (S.T.). John Regan, Frank Sweeney and Attends at Dungarvan, Fourth

others (Cappoquin); Joe Connery and Michael Mernan (Villierstown); James and Alice Lenane, Kathleen and Willie O'Donnell, and Maurice Saturday of every month.) Trained in London, Liverpool and Glasgow.

players being engaged with Black-

WILL BE HELD AT The Rainbow Cinema Kilmacthomas

two months.

Arising from a written protest made by Clashmore Football Club and supported by a number of delegates the report of the Clashmore v. Old Parish match was not adopted and a replay ordered.

Transfers passed were: M. O Ceitine, Camphire to Cappoquin; S. O Cuistin, Cappoquin to Modeligo (minor); P. Landers, Blackwater to Finisk Rovers; L. O Curtiaoln, Stradbally to Faha; E. Foley, do.; S. O Feargaill, Lismore to Glen Rvs.; D. Breathnach, Ballycoe to St. Bridgets; P. O Cuinneagain, Canphire to Tourin; S. O'Shea, Ballytruckle to Lismore; T. MacAodha, Dungarvan to Sarsfields; D. MUSIC BY BUSTY GRIFFIN'S DANCING, 10 TO 4.

Admission - -(including Tax).

SHEEP DAPPING, 1946.

THE County Manager invites applications, to be received not later than the 1st June, 1946, for the fo!lowing posts:—

(a) 6 Sheep Dipping Inspectors for the Lowland Areas: (b) 5 Sheep Rangers for the Mour-

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A meeting of the above was held at Egan's Hotel, on Wednesday 8th May, 1946. Mr. P. Ryan, Course presided. Also present: Messrs. J. F. O'Donnell and J. McGrath. Co. Board Representatives, and T. A. Kyne, Secretary of Division. Club delegates attending were: Ring, B. McAllister; St. Augustine's P. Burke; Kilgobinet, P. Landers; Kinsalabeg, M. Connery; Ardmore, R. Norris; Kilrossanty, P. Power; Kereen Ramblers, D. Curtin; St. Davids, L. Tobin; Sliabh gCua, W. Cotter: Cappaguin Rovers, P. Cun-Davids, L. Tobin; Sliabh gCua, W. Cotter; Cappoquin Rovers, P. Cunningham; Ballyduff, J. Quirke and J. Daly; St. Annes, M. Power; Sarsfields, M. O'Connor; Glen Rovers, M. Power; Camphire, P. Noonan; Clashmore, C. Curran, R. Power; Lismore, Ramblers, T. Lyons; Lismore, M. Poilard; Old Parish; M. Curran; Dungarvan, T. Cashin and T. Dalton; Blackwater Rovers, P. Morrissey; Dromore, M. Keating; Modeligo, J. Walshe; Cathal Brughas, J. Lynch; Ballycoe, M. Kiely; Finisk Rovers, W.

gesting the third Sunday in May

for the match. Action was de-

ferred pending a decision on the failure of Stradbally junior team to field out. The referee's report of the Stradbally v. Kilrossanty J.F. fixture was read. Arising out of

Stradbally's failure to turn up or

send any notice of not doing so the

Chairman ruled the junior football team and officials of the Club sus-

pended pending an explanation of

their failure to field. Kilrossanty Club were fined £1 for not having names in Irish. The report was adopted and Kilrossanty got the

been requested to take respon-sibility for cycles if allowed to enter the field he had to order that

Arising from the Camphire notice of being unable to field

against Lismore due to their

Mce. Connors, Denis Daly and T

"The Watcher" coe, M. Kiely; Finisk Rovers, W. O'Shea; Blackwater Rovers, P. Morrissey.

CORRESPONDENCE. K. Phelan, Stradbally Club, wrote asking when the Russell Cup S.F. final would take place and sug-

You Never Can Tell By BERNARD SHAW,

Sunday, 2nd June— "The Magistrate"

A letter notifying the Secretary that Stradbally Rovers could not field out against Kilgobinet was noted. Kilgobinet offered to replay the match later in the year if Stradbally Rovers could field.

Prices: 2/6, 2/-, 1/- & 9d Booking at Miss M. J. O'Meara's, Newsagent, Main Street, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan Club wrote protesting against prams not being allowed to enter the field. The Secretary explained that there was no objection to prams but due to having MR. G. P. DUGGAN

all doors except that with the turnstyle remain closed, After a dis-cussion it was decided that prams be admitted but not cycles, to the Arising out of the Geosh Em-metts withdrawal it was decided to award the match to Ardmore. The Chairman warned the clubs that Geosh Emmetts players would need

water Rovers, Lismore claimed the Ballydurn and Newtown Phelan, now in Tipperary, notified the Board they came home each week-end to Cappoquin and Tourin and declared their residence at Cow-Testing Association

DANCE

Arising out of the reading of the referees' reports the following suspensions were imposed: J. O Maoldomhnaig (Knockanore), Eamonn O h-Earcain (Cappoquin), two months; Micheal O Brian (Eire Oge), one month; A. Clancy (Lismore) and Ml. Murray (Ballyduff), Sunda Night, May 19th

Catering by Mrs. Kent.

Comhairle Conntae Phortlairge (County Council of Waterford).

Aodha, Dungarvan to Sarsfields; D.
O'Sullivan, Cappoquin to Finisk
Rvs.; C. Healy, Clonakilty to Lin-

Reinstatements.—Sean Foley, Ed. Foley and W. Lineen (Lismore), foreign games; P. Whelan, Dungar-(c) 5 Sheep Dipping Contractors for the Lowland Areas.

Further particulars as regards
Areas and rates of remuneration may be had on application to the undersigned.

S. C. He DYNI AINC.

OBJECTIONS' MEETING. Present: Mesars, J. F. O'Donnell, J. McGrath, J. Daly, P. Cunning-nam and the Secretary. The Cathal Brugha v. Sarsfield objection was heard. After a short hearing in which a letter from the Gleneral Secretary re Irish water

marked paper was read the Committee decided to rule out the objection and uphold the report awarding the match to Significate. FIXTURE COMMITTEE MEETING. The following fixtures were made: J.H.-St. Anne's v. Dun-

garvan, at Leamybrien, 6th June p. Ryan. J.F.—St. Anne's v. Killerossantv at Falla. 26th May John Power. J.F.—St. Bridgets v. Faha at Kilmarthomas, 19th May, J. Ormonde. J.F.—Dungarvan v. Ballycoe, at Dungarvan, 19th May. J. Ring v. Killgobinet at Dungarvan, open. D. Goode. J.F.—Ballydu.f. v. Lismore 14th July. at Ballydu.ff. M. V. C. Donoghue. J.F.—Old. Farish V. O'Donoghue. J.F. Old Paris v. Clashmore at Kinsalebeg. 191 May. J.H.--Modelige v. St. Augu tines, 7th July, P. Ryan, I.H. Ballyduff v. Cappoquin, at Lismore 7th July, J. Vauguan, J.F.—G. Rovers v. Cappoouin at Lismore 16th June, M.F. — Old Parish v

St. Bridgers, Dungarvan, 10th June D. O'Suffivan. M.F.—Kinzsaleber v. Dromore, at Clashmore, 26th May, Garda Fitzgibben. M.F. Cappoquin v. St. Michaels at L. more, 19th May, J. Fives. M.H. John Mitchels v. Modelifo an 23rd June, an Aglish. J.F.— Blackwater Rovers v. Aglish. on 2nd June at 19th May Rovers v. Aglish, on 2nd June

Group Draws - Mogelige Group v. Lismore Group, Dungarvan group a bye.

RADIO EIRE

Sunday, 19th May,—11 Church of Ireland Service Peter's Church Cork, Prayer with Hymns and by Rev. R. E. Dennis, M. -Lunch Time Concent ds Tuairisc." 6.15—"T Tunes." 6.35—"Letter fr 6.45—News, 7.0—" Rad Articles, Stories and Muedited and distributed by Farrell. 7.30—Aileen Quariet. 7.55-8.15 Short Story": "The worked for Collister." Tracy Earle. Reader: R 8.15—"Quest on Time," from Dance Pavilion, Ba 9.0—"Willy Reilly and leen Bawn": Carleton Romance dramatised by I -produced by Gabriel Fal-Interlude, 10.0—News a on behalf of Our Lady's Girls' Hostel, Fitzwilliam Dublin, 10.20 — Kincora Band, Conductor; Kathleen ton. 10.45 Gaelle Spor

Sean O Ceallachain, 11.0 Trust Sponsored Programm National Anthem. Monday, 20th May,—1.6 tals' Requests, '1.40—News Hospitals' Requests (Contd. "Junior Digest" compiled Mahon, 6.30—Mairin Ni St (Songs with Harp), 6.40— —James Brittain (tenor) "Light Music." 7.20— A Lan 'de Stuaim"-Sceal le Mac Grianna. Leitheoli O hEigeartaigh. 7.35 Inter Brooks Thomas Choral Soc Between the Book-ends." laneous New Books reviewe
J. MacManus, Maura
Deasun O Raghaille and I
O Farachain. Reader: Bonni
8.20—Beethoven: Symphony
F. Radio Fireann Orabactar F. Radio Eireann Orche

mentary by Brian Boydell. 9.
Mighty Hunter "—Play by G
Kuss. 9.30 — "To-day's F Choice": Deanna Durbin.
Robert Potterton (violin).
Nuacht. 10.10—" News in Ens
Letter from Paris." 10.3
hoven: Violoncello Sonatas p Ida O'Reilly ('cello) and Rh hill (piano). 11.0 — H Trust Sponsored Programme National Anthem.

Tuesday, 21st May.—1.0 Eireann Orchestra, 1.40—Ne -Sponsored Programme 20 Time Concert (records). 6.0-mar Tharla" le Muirt O Dubh 6.15—Gearoid O Broin (Amb 6.25—"An Pearla": Sceal le Ni Ghuairim, Gearoid O (Amhrain). 6.40—News. 7.0—"Brogan Entertal from Charla Registal from Charla Registal from Canal Registal from Cana Choral Recital from Carlow dral.—Organist: Karl Seeld 7.55—Poetry presented by Clarke, 8.15—"Light Music."

John Croghan (tenor), 8.30—Were There." First-hand according to the second s of great events chosen by MacManus. No. 2: "The F Ship." Reader: Joe Linnane, Betty Byrne (contralto). "Listen and Learn." 10.0-

10.10—News in English, i "American News Letter." 1 "Cafe Continental." 11.0—"Itals' Trust Sponsored Progra 12.0—National Anthem. 12.0—National Anthem
Wednesday, 22nd May.—
Lunch Time Concert, 1.40—
1.45—Lunch Time Concert (Co. 6.0—Sceal i bhfuirm Drama Ni Ghallchobhair, 6.40-News "Women at Home." A Seritalks by Frances Grenne. N
"Domestic Science. Home and S
Training." 7.15—"To-day's R
Choice": Hugo Walf Songs.
"Information, Please." 8.10—"
certo in G Minor, Op. 25." (Me ssohn)—Radio Eireann Orch and James Roche (piano). 8
"Conus a dearfa?"—Stiuradh Ghaeilgeoir o Fiachra Eilge. Mairtin O Flaithearta agus t-Athair Aodh O Cnaimhsigh cheannas Dhaithi Ui Uaithne. 9
"Letter from Hollywood." Irish Stars interviewed. No. 2: Mau O'Hara. 9.30—Wally Hall and Light Orchestra. 10.0—Nuacht. 1—News in English. 10.30—G "Women at Home." A Ser News in English. 10.30— Ceilidhe Band under the direct Supt. C. O'Donnell Sweeney.

Hospitals' Trust Sponsored gramme. 12.0—National Anthe Thursday, 23rd May.—1.0—B Eireann Orchestra, 1.40—News. —Lunch Time Concert (records) Rannta Ceoil agus Scellini—Pe O Dubhda. 6.15—" Drawing Pairting ": A Series of talks and competitions by Marion King. 6. News. 7.0—Clar Ceoil da sholal ag Craobh an Cheitinnigh (a ag Fachtna O hAnnrachain). To-day's Record Choice ": R Tauber. 8.0-" Derby or Darb How do you pronounce it? A petition with Noel Hartnett. Housewives' Half-hour." Radio Eireann Orchestra. "History Quiz" with U.C.D. Gr 10.0—Nuacht, 10.10—News in 1 lish, 10.30—"Composers Corner Gabriel Faure, 11.0—Hospitals T

Friday, 24th May.-1.0-La Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.4
Sponsored Programme. 2.0—Lar
Time Concert (Contd.). 6.0—"
cord Album for Young Music Lbve
Ita Hynes. 6.40—News. 7.0—"S)
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hoven). Radio Erreann Orches
7.45—Olive Briggs (contralto). 8.
"Dark Entry": Short Story
Timothy Wharton. Reader: Ha Timothy Wharton Reader: H Brogan 8.20—" Light Music." Brogan. 8.20— Light Music.

—Richard Midgley (tenor). 8.4

"The Garden"—G. O. Sherrard.

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-Leinster Secondary Schools At letic Union Championships Cormentary from Iveagh Grounds, 5.

-Crumlin by Dr. Ronnie Thornto 5.45—"Light Music." 6.0 — "T Week's Historical Picture—Drama settion by Mairard N. Ghrada, 6. sation by Mairead Ni Ghrada, 6.4—News. 7.0—"Creatuiri": Cair fa'n Dulradh o Sheamus Mac Chairn hin. Uimhir a seacht. 7.10—Sidne

records). 11.0 - Hospitals' 7

McEwan (tenor) Records. 7.20
"Albert Healy at the Plano." 7.35
"Na Ridiri." 7.55—Ivan Dix (tenor). 8.10-" The Cork Melor

ERN BOARD

G. A. A. of the above was held el, on Wednesday 8th fr. P. Ryan, Court o present : Messrs. stary of Division s attending were ster, St. Augustine's Connery; Ardmore, essanty, P. Power, ers, D. Curtin; St. n; Sliabh gCua, W in Rovers, P. Cunduff. J. Quirke and Annes, M. Power; O'Connor; Glen Camphire, I C. Curran, F Rambiers, T Pollard; Old rran: Dungaryan, T. Dalton; Blackwater ssey; Dromore, M J. Lynch; Bally-

Finisk Rovers, W swater Rovers, P

DENCE. he Russell Cup S.F. ke place and sug-rd Sunday in May Action was dea decision on the lly junior team to eferce's report of d. Arising out of e of not doing so the d the juntor football g an explanation of ed Cl for not having h. The report was Kilrossanty got the Rovers could not

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wal it was decided to ich to Ardmore. The rned the clubs that rum the Camphire signged with Blackismore claimed the re awarded same. Denis Daly and T Tipperary, notified came home each

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by a number of deort of the Clashmore match was not replay ordered. assed were: M. proquin to Modeligo Landers, Blackwater ly to Faha; E. Foley. rgaill, Lismore to freathnach. Ballycoe P. O Cuinneagain. Tourin; S. O'Shea, Lismore; T. Mac wan to Sarsfields; D. ppoquin to Finisk Clonakilty to Lis-

Sean Foley, Ed. Lineen (Lismore). P Whelan, Dungarminor); S. O'Don-(ordered off); A P. Muc Flanncaidhe. Ballyduff (playing

INS' MEETING. Daly, P. Cunningseard. After a short th a letter from the my re Irish water-

was read the Comto rule out the obuphold the report COMMITTEE fixtures were

Anne's v. Dun-mybrien, 6th June, St. Anne's v. Kii-26th May, John Bridgets v. Faha 19th May, J. Or-Dungarvan v. Bally-in. 19th May: J.F.— J.F.-Old Parish P. Ryan. J.H. poquin, at Lismore, aughan. J.F.—Glen uin at Lismore - Old Parish v. M.F.—Kinsalebeg Clashmore, 26th lizgibbon. M.F.— I. Michaels at Lis-J. Fives. M.H.—

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- Modeligo Group Froup. Dungaryan

RADIO EIREANN

Sunday, 19th May.—11.30 a.m.—Church of Ireland Service from St. Peter's Church, Cork, Morning Prayer with Hymns and Sermon by Rev. R. E. Dennis, M.A. 12.45—Lunch Time Concent, 6.0—"Tasc is Tuairisc." 6.15—"Tea Time Tunes." 6.35—"Letter from Rome." 6.45—News. 7.0—"Radio Digest": Articles, Stories and Music in brief, edited and distributed by Michael edited and distributed by Michael 7.30—Aileen Doyle's 7.55-8.15 — "Sunday Short Story": "The Man who worked for Collister," by Mary Tracy Earle. Reader: Ria Mooney. 8.15—"Question Time" (I.T.A.) from Dance Pavilion, Ballybunion.

9.0 — "Willy Reilly and His Col-leen Bawn": Carleton's Famous Romance dramatised by Fay Sargent produced by Gabriel Fallon. 9.55 Interlude. 10.0—News and Appeal on behalf of Our Lady's Working Girls' Hostel, Fitzwilliam Square, Dublin, 10.20 — Kincora Ceilidhe Band. Conductor: Kathleen Harringsean O Ceallachain, 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme, 12.0-Monday, 20th May.—1.0—Hospils' Requests, 1.40—News, 1.45—

ospitals' Requests (Contd.). 6.0—
Junior Digest compiled by Brid
Mahon, 6.30—Mairin Ni Sheaghdha
(Songs with Harp). 6.40—News. 7.0

—James Brittain (tenor). 7.15—

"Light Music." 7.20—"An Bhean
Lan de Stuaim"—Sceai le Seosamh
Mac Grianna Laitheair. Sean Mac Grianna. Leitheoir: Sean O hEigeartaigh. 7.35—Interlude, 7.40 Brooks Thomas Choral Society, 8.0—
"Between the Book-ends." Miscellaneous New Books reviewed by M.

J. MacManus, Maura Laverty,
Deasun O Raghaille and Roibeard
O Farachain. Reader: Bonnie Fagan.

Brooks Thomas Choral Society, 8.0—
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8.20 Beethoven: Symphony No. 1 in F. Radio Eireann Orchestra. Commentary by Brian Boydell. 9.0—"The Mighty Hunter"—Play by Gerald V. Kuss. 9.30—"To-day's Record Choice": Deanna Durbin. 9.45—Robert Potterton (violin). 10.0—"News in English and Choice in Commentary by Brian Boydell. 9.0—"The bute the increasing quantities of goods, which are being imported, with the result that accommodation for turf transport will be as limited as ever next winter."

Mr. O'Leary then made the statement quoted at the outset. Nuacht. 10.10—"News in English and Letter from Paris." 10.30—Beethoven: Violoncelle Sonatas, played by Ida O'Reilly ('cello') and Rhoda Coghill (piano). 11.0—Hospitals Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—

ment quoted at the outset.

Continuing, he pointed out that turf could not be transported over long distances during the winter period without suffering severe damage.

"I wish to appeal, therefore." he

Tuesday, 21st: May.—1.0—Radio included, "for your assistance as a council, and individually, in the efforts which are being made to in-Time Concert (records), 6.0—"Seomar Tharlo" le Muirt O Dubnghaill. 6.25—"An Pearla": Sceal le Maire Ni Ghuairim. Gearoid O Broin (Amhrain), 6.40—News. 7.0—" Harry Brogan Entertains." 7.15—Organ and Choral Recital from Carlow Cathedral.—Organist: Karl Seeldrayers.
7.55—Poetry presented by Austin
Clarke. 8.15—"Light Music." 8.20—
John Croghan (tenor). 8.30—"They
Were There." First-hand accounts of great events chosen by Francis.
MacManus. No. 2: "The Fugitive
Ship." Reader: Joe Linnane. 8415— Byrne (contralto), \$.30-"Listen and Learn." 10.5-Naacht.

10.10—News in English. 10.30—
"American News Letter." 10.40—
"Cafe Continental." 11.0—"Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. Wednesday 22nd May - 1.0Lunch Time Concert 1.40-News:
1.45-Lunch Time Concert (Contd.).
6.0-Sceal i bhfuirm Dramai le Ieig
Ni Ghallchobhair. 1.40-News. 7.0"Women at Home." A Series of "Women at Home." A Series of talks by Frances Grenne No. 4:
"Domestic Science, Home and School Training." 1.15—"To-day's Record Choice": Hugo Walf Songs. 1.10—
"Information, Please." 8.10—"Concerto in G Minor, Op. 25." (Mendell ssohn)—Radio Eireann Orchestra and James Roche (pianci) 8.45 and James Roche (piano). 8.45— "Conus a dearfa?"—Stiurach do'n Ghaeilgeoir D Fiachra Eilgeach," Mairtin D Flaithearta agus an Athair Aodh D Cnaimhsighe fe cheannas Dhaithi Ui Jaithne. 9.75— Letter from Hollywood. Vish Film. O'Hara. 9:30-Wally Hall and his Light Orchestra. 10:0-Naacht. 10:10 News in English. 10.30-Garder

Rannta Ceoil agus Sceilini—Peadar but that vars only less de the point.

Dubhda 6.15— Drawing and He could see their difficulty. He be-Painting ": A Series of talks and an competitions by Marion King. (40-News. 7.0—Clar Ceoil da sholathair ag Craobh an Cheminnigh la stituru ag Fachtna O hAmirachain). 7.40—"To-day's Record Choice ": Richard Tauber. 1.0—"Derby ar Darby"— How do you pronounce it? A rom-petition with Noel Hartnett. 8:30-

listory Quiz" with U.C.D. Group. 0-Nuacht. 10.10-News in Ing-10.30-"Composers' Corner"-Gauriel Faure. 11.0-Hospitals Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.3 -National Anthem.
Fiday, 24th Mey. 1.5 Laurehi
Time Concert. 1.40—News. 145— Sponsored Programme. 2.0 -Lunch cord Album for Young Music Lovers"
Ita Hynes. 1.40—News. 7.0—"3ymphony No. 7 in A. Major" (Beethoven). Radio Ereann Orchestra.

hoven). Radio Breann Orchestra.
7.45—Olive Briggs (contralto). I.U—
"Dark Intry": Short Story by
Timothy Wharton. Reader: Harry
Brogan. 8.20—"Light Music." 830
—Richard Midgley (tenor). 8.45—
"The Garden"—G. O. Sherrand. 9.3 Kifty Pyne (piano). 9.5— Ta-day's Record Choice ": The Comedy Harmonists." 9.30 — "Listen and Learn." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Light Orchestra. (records). 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.01—

National Anthem.
Saturday, 25th May.—10—Lunci
Time Concert. 140—News. 145—
Lunch Time Concert. (Contd.). 3.5
Leinster Secondary Schools Athletic Union Championships Commentary from Iveagh Frounds; 5.15
Crumlin by Dr. Ronnie Thornton.
5.45—"Light Music." 6.0—"The
Week's Historical Picture—Dramati.
Saturday, 25th Majkers." 1.40—News. 7.0—"Creatuiri 'Caint.
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In Umhir at seacht. 7.0—Sidney
McEwan (tenor). Records. 1.20—
Albert Healy at the Piano." 735—
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Maikers.' 8.40—"Through Different
Eyes.' Series by Padraic Fallon.
Reader: Frankt Purcell. 9.0—"Listing Mary Cunningham, Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas, is in English. 10.30—"The Antlers." 11.0—Hospitals' Trust
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STORE TURF DURING THE SUMMER'

Appeal at Dungarvan U.D.C. Meeting.

At the outset he said that the first Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving fact they had to accept was that British Sailor 13lbs. fact they had to accept was that there would be no coal available for domestic use during the next twelve months. According to a statement made by the Minister for Industry and Commerce he had no indication that there would be any appreciable improvement in coal imports for any

'is very far from the main exporting carrying the material during the winter period is a matter which has caused serious anxiety during the

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ikely to be made in order to distriment quoted at the outset.
Continuing, he pointed out that

sored Programme. 2.0-Lunch duce the industrial concerns, fuel Chairman-I am sure that the

council will do everything possible Mr. Kyre-I want to rorivey to him our appreciation of what he has done to secure good turf for the town. Since his last visit the turf has been pretty good—a big improvement on what used come here. Lately it has been excellent. He certainly did a good day's work for Dungarvan. Chairman—He certainly did.

to the people of Dungarvan. We were actually getting muck all along until he stopped it. Mr. O'Leary deserves the thanks of the council and the people of the town.

Mr. N. Kelly asked if the reduction of 10%- per ton, as outlined in the Burget, would apply to Dungarvan.

Mr. Vrale said he had a resolution asking that. Durgar van be nade a non-turf area. Before, they got turf the County Council, and also from Lismore. That had cased now and the County Council was only produring turf for its own use so that Durgarvan was now a non-turf area. The people were being mulcted here. They had to pay £3 10s. a ton for turf. The turf was coming in from Kerry and it was time the order making Dungarvan a turf area was

Mr. O'Leary said he was afraid that would be a difficult procedure. He Ceilidhe Band under the direction of Supt. C. O'Donnell Sweeney. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

Thursday, 23rd May.—10-Radio Well producing at less: 1,000 tons for private sales—500 tons in Ballysaggart. He could see their difficulty. He be-lived trac there might be no harm

in passing the resolution.

Mr. Veale—We are paying C3 10s. for turf here, while in other places it was only £3 4s.

Mr. Kyne—They are setting a sub-

Mr. Kelly said that turf could be bought in Ballysaggart for 37/6 and it cost only 5/- a ion to bring it to Mr. O'Leary stild that not wishing

to disagree with that, he would say that that estimate was out.

Mr. Kelly said he knew a firm that breight h down in a lorry for that Mr. O'Leary said that the cost of a non-turf one was passed.

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the lorry abne would come to 8/-Mr. Veale—He proved a great boon Mr. Kelly—I got it nayself tor 37/6 and paid 10/- to bring it down. That is only £2 7s. 6d.

BALLYSAGGART TURF NOT POPULAR. Mr. O'Leary-I got the impression that the people here did not want

the main thing is to get it good. Mr. O'Leary got it good, and I hope he will continue to get it good.
Mr. Clancy (to Mr. Cleary) What turf is selling here? Is there any local turf being sold?
Mr. O'Leary—I did not see any local turf.

Mr. Clancy—W'ell, that goes to prove that this area should be dassi-

Mr. O'Leary pointed out that " turf area" and "non-turf area" were administrative terms and not descriptive ones. A turf area was one that carried on without State intervenion; where turf merchants were able turf areas, such as Dublin or Cork, they would not be able to supply these cities on their own.

Mr. Clancy said he also wished t add his thanks to Mr. O'Leary, Meeting after meeting they had been com plaining a bout the turf, but now Mr. O'Leary had told them how it could be damaged when carried in open wagons during the winter. It looked

what he had done. Mr. OT eary—I think the people should be mankful to the council. Mr. Clancy—We would get no-where unless the Inspector did his work and he did that and got results. Continuing Mr. Clancy sa id that they should get the turf cheaper. Their representatives in the Dai should move in the matter. He held that the price should be uniform. A resolution wiking the Minister to have the Dungarvan area classified as

KILMACTHOMAS

Late Mr. Patrick Whelan. Strad-bally.—At the Parish Church of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, Strad-

Mrs. Sexton, Hourigan-O'Connor Family, Patrick, Ellie and Family, Family, Patrick. Ellie and Family, Phil, Kattie and Family; M. Hourigan, Modeligo; Cashin Family. Paddy and Ellie Foley, Dungarvan; Breda and Bud Murphy, Clonea: Lucey Family, Durrow; Maliresin Ryan, Stradbally; Skehan Family, Island; Nurse McGee, Dungarvan; J. Lincoln, Stradbally; Alice Ryan, Guard and Mrs. Moynihan, Foley Family, Knockrour; Richard and Bridie Clancy, Jim, Kattie and Family, Coolnasmear; John and Mrs. Ryan,

Ramsdale, Lancs; Jack Lynch, Dungarvan; Margaret and Michael Flynn, Ballywilliam; K. O'Neill, Bonmahon; Babs Connors, Faha; Billy and Sheila Lismore; David and Jim, Dick Sheila Lismore; David and Jim, Dick and Ellie Quealy, Leahys, Hacketstown; Paddy Hickey, Kilbrien; Breda Cashin, Glenville; Murray Phelan and Family, Portlaw; Quan Hassett, Dublin; Mother Baptist and Sisters, Mother Fidelma, Cooloney; Denis Hourigan, Ballygar; Rose Gough, Goresbridge; John Crotty, Dungarvan; Maureen Drumm, Castleisland; Fred and Myra McCarthy Castle-

Letters of Sympathy—Rev. Mother and Community, Stradbally; Rev. Mother and Community, Lismore; Rev. Mother and Community, Ballymote; Rev. Mother and Community, Cooloney; Mother Vincent, Stradbally; Sr. M. Francis, Ballymote; Sr. M. Francis, Cooloney; Sr. M. Dec. M. Francis, Cooloney; Sr. M. De Lourdes, Lismore; Sr. M. Bernard, Stradbally; Sr. M. Patricia, do.; Sr. M. Joseph, do.; Sr. M. Agnes, do.; Sr. M. Alphonsus, do.; Sr. M. Stanis-Dunphy, London; Bernard Dunphy, England; Jack Whelan, London; Jimmie Cummins, Inchindrisla; Mick

Club's Condolence.—At a specially convened meeting of the Stradbally Football Club the following resolution was passed in respectful silence: "That this meeting of the members of Stradbally Football Club record their deep sorrow at the death of Mr. Patrick Whelan, father of our colleague, Mr. James Whelan. We extend to his bereaved widow and family the most cordial expression of our sincere sympathy."

Death of Miss M. A. Power.-We

regret to announce the death of Miss Mary Anne Power, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Power (farmer). Boolattin, Kilrossanty, which occurred at an hospital in Waterford on Thursday of last week, following a protracted illness and in her 26th year. The deceased, this ighout her all-too-brief career, had been of a kind and genial disposition, which endeared her to call with whom she came into contact, while by her more ntimate friends she was held in the highest esteem by reason of her many excellent qualities. She at all times

evening to St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, where they were r ceived by Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P., do., who recited the prayers for the

Office and High Mass of Requiem for the departed soul were celebrated on Saturday morning. Rev. M. O'Doherty, C.C., Kilrossanty, sung the Mass, and was assisted in the choir by Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P., do.; Very Rev. Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; Very Rev. D. Power, P.P., Clonea-Rathgormack; Rev. P. F. Walsh C.C., Stradbally, and Rev. T.

The burial took place afterwards in the adjoining cemetery in the, presence of a great gathering of relatives, friends and sympathisers, and amid every manifestation of profound sorrow. The aforesaid priests officiated at the graveside. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were placed on the grave, and numerous Mass cards and messages of sympathy were received. May she rest

mains, which had lain overnight in the sacred edifice, were conveyed to their last resting place in the adjoining cemetery. All of the priests already mentioned again officiated a the graveside. R.I.P.

Mass cards and messages of sympathy were received. May she rest in peace.

Death of Mr. J. Hearne.—After an illness of some few weeks and in the full following:—Mamma and Jimmie, Nora and Charlie, Paddy and Mary, Ciss and Johnny, Minnie and Jack, Agnes. Ned and Family, Lizzie, Kattie and Family, Philadelphia; Mother Baptist. Ballymote; Rev. Mother and Community, Ballymote; Sr. M. Francis, Ballymote; Rev. Mother Fidelma. Cooloney, Father Ramsdale, Lancs; Sr. M. De Lourdes, Lismore; Rev. Fr. O'Reilly, England; Mother Bernard, Stradpally; Secondary School Pupils Ballymote; Desmond Family, Ballymac; Nell and Con Butler, Glasha; Tom Queally, The Lodge; Byrne Family, Abbeyside; Sheila and Billy Connors, Lismore; Mrs. Downey, Dungarvan; Thos. Cummins, Mrs. Walshe and Mrs. Sexton, Hourigan-O'Connor Family Patrick Ellie and Family Mass was said for him on Saturday

Mass cards and messages of sympathy were received. May she rest in peace.

Death of Mr. J. Hearne.—After an illness of his years, Mr. John (Jack) Hearne, Ballyristeen, Bonmahon, died in St. Patrick's Hospital, Waterford, on this (Friday) morning week, and the sad event was learned of with very sincere regret throughout these parts. A native of Co. Kildare, he was an expert horse trainer, and was well liked and unreservedly trusted. His geniality and supreme gifts of good citizenship never failed to impress his legion of acquaintatives, who share with those who were the nearest and dearest to him the sorrow which his passing has evoked. A big concourse of mourples, and sympathisers followed the reamands on Friday evening to the Church of Our Blessed Lady of Mount Carmel, Kill, where they were received. May she rest in peace.

Death of Mr. J. Hearne.—After an illness of his years, Mr. John (Jack) Hearne, Ballyristeen, Bonmahon, died in St. Patrick's Hospital wee que before the high altar. Requien Mass was said for him on Saturday morning and interment was made in the adjoining cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill, pronounced the Final Absolu-tion at the graveside. Peace to his soul.

May Procession.—The piety and fervour of the people of Kilmacthomas were again very much in evidence on Sunday evening last when practically the whole population of the town and many from the Coolnasmear; John and Mrs. Ryan,
Goresbridge; Stradbally Camogie
Club, Stradbally Football Club.
Telegrams: Senator Butler, Dublin;
M. Morrissey, T.D., Dublin; Fr. and Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthe usual route from the local Convent Church, through the beautiful convent grounds and back to the sacred edifice. It was certainly a wonderful and inspiring demonstra-tion of public regard for the Divine Mother, and it was only fitting that the elements should be in a very kind sented an edifying spectacle. On re-turning to the sacred edifice, Bene-diction of the Most Blessed Sacra-Fred and Myra McCarthy, Castleaugust function to a close.

A Familiar Kill Gael.—A valued playing member of the Kill junior football team is jovial Mr. Edmond (Eddie) Casey, of Kilsteagur, who About four weeks ago he sustained happily, as right as ever.

Death of a Nun.—Mother Joseph

laus, do.; Fr. O'Reilly, England; Mar Dunphy Ursula Convent; Terry Jaw, whose death occurred on Satur-Sheehan. Quay, Waterford; Nurse Kennedy, Waterford; Mrs. Nellie Murray Passage; Margaret Cashin, Nottingham; Mrs. M. Sweeney, Carriganna; Katie Power, Bonmahon; Stradbally Camogie Club, Fr. Rams-dale Lancs the sain'tly lady was reverently laid to rest on Monday after Office and High Mass. R.I.P.

At the Dublin Spring Show.— Pictured in one of the metropolitan Misses Kathleen Kent and Anne Flood, training students of St. Mary's College of Domestic Science, Cathal Brugha Street, Dublin, who were "snapped" while inspecting kitchen equipment at the Spring Show. Incidentally Miss Kent is second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent, Baldwin's Hall, Kill.—A dance held here on Sunday night last was under the auspices of the local Social Club. The function was very largely patronised and there was not a dull

A Departure.—Miss Maureen O'Sulivan left her natal Currabaha, Kilmacthomas, on Monday of this week, bound for a cross-Channel centre where she has procured a nice Look Out for Advt. anent

proved herself to be a devout and coming off at Learnybrien on a Sunzealous member of the Catholic day of next month, in conjunction Church. With her esteemed pareits, with a football match between brothers (Messrs. Thomas and Kilrossanty and Kilgobinet. The Edmond Power), and the other improceeds will be devoted to a laudmediate relatives sympathy is universal. A cortege of immense proportions attended at the removal of the remains from the city on Frifay right of the Sunday just referred to. Last Week's Winning Number on Page

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Tallow News.

Camogie.—A very closely contested game in the first round of the camogie championship resulted on Sunday at Lismore, in which Glen Rovers and Tallow figured in stylish fashion and which resulted in a draw, both teams having scored two goals each. In the early stages the Rovers had the better of the issue, registering the only score (a goal) for the first half. Shortly after resuming Tallow levelled the scoring with a goal per Mrs. W. Ryan. Then followed very closely contested play in which some brilliant clashes were seen. Tallow getting possession and scoring their second goal per Mrs. M. McGrath. Glen Rovers putting all they knew into it were not to be out-done and just prior to the final whistle being sounded registered their second goal, thus making the result a draw. The replay, according to rule, is expected to take place at Tallow on Sunday next, where Lismore and Camphire will also line out in their first round contest. It is earnestly hoped that favourable weather conditions will prevail, and if so, two keenly contested games will be staged. It is hoped that supporters from local and all the adjoining districts will be present in large numbers, thus giving encouragement and support to the national games and pastimes. Referee, Mr. M. Neville, Knockanore. Tallow players were Mrs. W. Ryan, Biddy Hogan, Eily O'Sullivan, Babs Cronin, Eily Nicholson, Rita Coughlan, Biddy Burke, Margaret Flynn, Mary O'Brien, Lillie McCarthy, Josephine Beecher, Mrs.

Good Cause Worthy of Support.— Most readers of the "Observer" are no doubt aware from the publicity given by posters and other announce-ments, that a collection in aid of the Green Cross Fund will be made at the church gates in all parishes throughout West Waterford and other centres on Sunday next, and it is earnestly hoped that the response by the people will be worthy of the Decies. The late Cardinal MacRory (R.I.P.) in a recent pastoral described this national work of charity as being one of our greatest national charities; while the Bishop of Down and Connor, Most Rev. Dr. Mageean, strongly advocates support of this worthy cause for the relief of distress of the deidents of Irish internees in the Six-County jails, many of whom are in a hopeless plight. So readers are most earnestly appealed to, to contribute generously to this most deserving charity on Sunday morning

Ceilidhe Mor.-Under the auspices of the committee of the Camogie Club a most enjoyable ceilidhe was held at the Regal Ballroom, Tallow, on Wednesday night week. The music for the occasion was specially selec-ted and provided by the Brideside Serenaders' Band, and the large company present showed their appreciation in no unmistakable fashion by repeated encores all through the hours devoted to this happy re-union of kindred spirits. The large company present was representative of all local centres and a large number

of more distant places.

Public Meeting.—A meeting under the auspices of Aise rghe was held on the Square, Tallow, on Sunday night, at which there was a representative attendance of the general public, who stened very attentively to the speakers, whose addresses in Irish and English were forcibly delivered in support of the movement they re-presented. The speakers were Eamonn O Ceallachain, Portlairge, and Gearoid O Cunneagain, Dublin.

Garda Sergeant Transferred.-Sgt 2. J. Lyons, who was in charge of Tallow Garda Station for about three years, during which time he discharged his duties in a courteous and highly efficient manner, has been recently transferred to Tramore. Durng his period of office Sergh. Lyons made a host of friends who, while regretting his departure, extend to him heir best wishes for success in his new sphere of duties. The vacancy thus created has been filled by the appointment of Sgt. Doyle, formerly in charge of Cuffesgrange, Co. Kil-kenny, and vecently in charge of the

Two East Cork Gaels Dead .- The death of Mr. David O'Brien, of Killeagh Road, Castlemartyr, at an early detaly regretted through East Cork. A prominent hurler, he captained the 1935 Castlemaytyr team which annexed county honours. An the funeral from the Castlemarty: Church to Bohillane, Ladysbridge, a guard of honour of the 1935 hurling team, wearing the club's colours, fol-Deceased was prother of Miss Margt O'Brien, the well known inter-chants and East Cork campge player. The Mrs O'Brien (parents); Patrick, Jack and Christopher O'Bries (forothers); Miss M. O'Brien and Mrs. McCa thy (sisters); Michael Murray (uncle); Jack McCarthy (brother-in-law) Mrs. P. O'Brien and Mrs. C. O'Brien (sisters-in-law); Misses Mary and Elleen O'Brien (nieres); Mee. Mor-rissey and family, Castlemartyr; Mrs. R. Walsh, Ladysbridge, Mrs. J. Walsh

The death took place unexpectedly | Africa - Widespread regret has been at his residence, Burgess, Killeagh, of occasioned throughout the Lismore Mr. Thomas Garde, and the news will and Ballysaggart districts, Co. Waterster. A member of the famous Dun-

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while the coffin, draped similarly, was borne the three miles journey on the shoulders of his fellow players.

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their inter-county successes, and was fr. Troy was a native of Ballysagone of the selected Cork team which gart. Co. Waterford, and was ortoured Belgium over a quarter of a dained for the African Missions in century ago. In the athletic world he June, 1943, at Our Lady's Scholastiheld the 440 yards championship of cate, Pitown, where he also com-Munster, and was a holder of several pleved his ecclesiastical studies. He trophies for the shorter distances. A studied earlier at the C.B.S., Lismore; sporting circles in East (Cork. The attendance of the general public at the funeral to Mogeely was of very large dimensions. The chief mourners included Mrs. (Garde (widow); Mrs. D. O'Mahony (daughter); Mrs. O'Sullivan. (Cork. Mrs. Begley, Youghal (sisters); Eamon and Decian O'Sullivan. (Cork. (nephews)).



Late Mrs. B. Coughlan, Clashmore.

—The death, briefly announced in our columns last week, of Mrs. Brigid Coughlan (nee K.rk), of Coolbagh, Clashmore, occasioned deep and widespread regret. A member of a well known and popular East Cork family, deceased was a general favourite, and her sad demise, at an early age, is a big loss to her bereaved husband, little children, brothers, sisters band, little children, brothers, sisters and other relatives. To these the deepest sympathy is extended in their great sorrow. The remains were removed from a Youghal nursing home to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Youghal, where Requiem Masses were offered up for the repose of her soul. The funeral from Our Lady of Lourdes Church to Clashmore was probably the largest ever seen in the district and included about 50 motor cars in addition to about 50 motor cars in addition to big numbers of traps, cyclists, etc., and was a fitting tribute to deceased and her family. The interment took place in Clashmore cemetery in the presence of a huge concourse of mourners. Rev. Father Kirk, C.C. (brother), officiated at the burial, and the other clergy present were: Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, P.P., Clashmore; Rev. Fr. Thornhill, C.C., Youghal; Rev. Fr. O'Ca:laghan, C.C., do.; Rev. Fr. St. John Thornhill, C.C., St. Raphael's, Youghal; Rev. Fr. Dev-lin, Youghal; Rev. Fr. Aher, do. A large number of Mass cards were handed in, and numerous messages of sympathy were received. R.I.P. The chief mourners were: Thomas Coughlan (husband); Mary and Lily (daughters); Mrs. Kirk (mother); Rev. Fr. W. Kirk, Patrick, Dan and John Kirk (brotners); Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. Hallihan, Mrs. Hickey (sisters); Mrs. McGrath and Mrs. Curran (sisters-in-law); James Coughlan (brother-in-law); Michael Flavin and

Mrs Flavin, Mrs Colbert, E. McGrath, J. H. Curran, J. Hannon, Jas. Flavin, Mrs. M. E. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Hannon, Misses B. and S. F.avin, Capt. and Mrs. Boyle (cousins and relatives). Mass cards from: Husband and children; mother and family; Nan and Jack Cross; Jan Coughlan; the Millericks, Gortroe; Statia and Bridie Flavin; O'Brien family, Aglish; Mrs. Kenure, Clashmore; Jim, Nellie and children; Michl. Ronayne, Coolbagh; all at Clonard; Keane brothers; Pat, Nora and family; the Curran family, Cappoquin; Ned and Bridie, Lackensilla; Michael and Mary O'Callaghan and family; Michael and M. E. Kennedy and family; John and Maureen,

Death of Mrs. E. Moran, Kinsalebeg.—The death occurred last week of Mrs. Ellen Moran, Kinsalebeg. The deceased, who had reached the the deceased, who had reached the fine old age of 92 years, preserved all her faculties to the end, and was about and active until a short time before her death. To her bereaved family sympathy is extended. The remains' were removed to Piltown Church, accompanied by a hig con-Church, accompanied by a big concourse of mourners. Requiem Masses having been offered up for her eternal repose, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, P.P., Clashmore, and Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, C.C., do., officiated at the burial. R.I.P.

Camogie at Aglish. — Cappoquin lined out against Geosh at Aglish on Sunday last, in the first round of the county championship (West division).
Following a mediocre game, Cappoquin won easily. The day was idea.

The Green Cross Collection.-Collections in aid of the Green Cross centres on Sunday next, and it is hoped that there will be a generous icsponse by the general public. There is no more laudable object. The Green Cross was founded to relieve distress among dependents of those prisoners who are suffering in Six-County jails because of their devoon to the sacred cause of Faith and Fatherland. A large number of these internees have recently been released and they exist at present under worse From the beginning the fund has had the warm approval of the Hierarchy of the Northern Province. The late Cardinal MacRory described it as "one of the greatest national charities." Most Rev. Dr. Mageean, Bishop of Down and Connor, has stated that "only for the Green Cross the dependents of the Catholic prisoners would be in destitution." Those who now the blessings of freedom and personal liberty should remember their less fortunate fellow-countrymen in the North, and by giving generously on Sunday next help to alleviate their hard lot. Every subscription will help and will be gratefully re-

G.A.A.—The decision of the West Waterford Board to order a replay of the Clashmore v. Old Parish junior lootball match, played at Ardmore who have the we fare of the G.A.A. at heart By 16 votes to 3, the Board refused to adopt the referee's report, and this decision meant that the game should be replayed. Because of circumstances outside the control of cither team, the game became a flasco and in justice to all concerned a re-play is the only solution of the problem. As to whether the appeal to the County Board will alter this decision remains to be seen. It is felt, how-ever, that the decision of the Divisional Board should stand.

Clashmore Tournament.—The next match in the Clashmore silver medal unior football tournament will be played on the first available date. It will be between Clashmore and Old Parish or Knockanore and Blackwater Rovers. Both matches should attract big crowds, as thrilling con-

Park, Dublin, who has died, was a should be a stop but to this hoolimember of one of the best known ganism. The fence was repaired last We Have Again and Again warned

West Waterford News. HOUSING SHORTAGE COMPLAINT AT U.D.C. MEETING

At the meeting of the Dungarvan U.D.C. on last Friday, Mr. Merne, P.O., Dungarvan, came before the meeting and asked must a man be any special length of time in the town before he was eligible to apply for

The Chairman said that there was a big number of people in the town who had applied for houses as far back as two years ago.

Mr. Merne said that in his case he had applied as far back as four years ago. He had applied for a house at Congress Villas; another in Mitchel Street and another in Garvan's Terrace. He had no success.

The Chairman said he knew others who had applied four or five years ago. The council however, had nothing to do with the letting of houses; that was the Manager's business.
Replying to the Chairman, the Act ing Clerk stated that there were 30 applications for the last council

Chairman-The people who did not get it had a grievance too. Mr. Merne said he had no grievance against any man getting a house whether he had a family or not. He had been in eight different "digs" during the past six years and had paid more than he would in any council house. Chairman-I am sure that you have the council's sympathy, but we can do nothing. It is in the hands

of the Manager. Mr. Veale said it should be put up o the Department to allow them proceed with their housing scheme. Mr Kyne said that he was not fully satisfied that they had done all they could. In Carrick and other places during the war houses had been built. Mr. Merne said it was a definite

hardship to have a family in one Chairman-The same applies to 30 other people in the town. I remember a time when the council had no say in the letting of houses. It was left to the rent collector. Mr. Moynihan then took the whole thing on himself. We have nothing to do with it. All we can do is to recommended to the Manager, Mr. Clancy said that the building

Mr. Merne said they were built in other places. Mr. Clancy said to build houses | draw the Manager's attention to the | place in the adjoining cemetery after now would result in the economic | matter.

rent of such houses being too high. It would be impossible to let them. The Chairman said if houses were nuil with fresh timber they would fall down. They must have seasoned Mr. Kyne-Houses were built in

Chairman-Can you say that seasoned timber was used? Mr. Merne—When I was at home n Carlow last Christmas they had built 60 houses there. Chaerman-You have the council's do is to recommend you or anybody

have to suffer on for ten or fifteen years more until houses were built.

Mr. Clancy—There are a number of people like you and I think the best thing you could do is to go the Managar if you have a grievenge. for the game, and there was a good attendance. The local football club the Manager if you have a grievance.

Mr. Merne—I haven't any grievance are all the arrangements perfect. ance against any man getting

> Mr. Clancy-I know by you that you have. The best thing for you is to go to the Manager. Mr. Merne-I don't want council to build a house specially for me. There are other people like me, wondering when they will get houses. Mr. Clancy-1 would like to see nouses being built to-morrow; it would give employment. You should state your case to the Manager.
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> Mr. Merne - I definitely stated my case to the Manager before. It seems to be no use in waiting for Mr. Clancy—lt's not the Manager's fault either. The Government is ac-

cumulating materials and when they have accumulated a certain supply hey will leave them out.

Mr. Merne—There is no immediate prospect of any being built. Mr. Clancy-No; not this year any Chairman-Nabody here knows when they will be built.

Milk Voucher Complaint .- The Chairman said that the widow of Mr. Jim Foley (who had died in England) had being getting milk vouchers, but these had been cut off. She had four children and she had new to feed them on 10 - a week. He was sure it was not Mr. Walsh's fault, but whosever fault it was it was a

This finished the discussion.

Mr. Kyne instanced a similar case of another woman, and said he took t that they were wholesale. The Acting Clerk explained that ment of the people in charge.

The Acting Clerk said he would ook into the cases.

Noted Jesuit's Death.—Very Rev. annual thing at considerable expense Fr. Michael McGrath, S.J., Milltown to the council, Mr. Veale said there

Manager knows about this? Mr. Kyne-Tha.'s what I asked the Mr. Clancy-I know hooliganism is

Mr. Kyne-The lifebuoys on the quay are very essential; you never know when they would be wanted. Mr. Ciancy-It's not our duty; it is the Manager's duty and responsibility. We cannot be accused. Chairman-lt is the Harbourmaster's duty to report it to the

they are out for all classes of mis-Mr. Veale referred to Quann's

strand and said people were dumping stuff at the back of the Parish an order that warning notices be

erected there. Chairman-I do not believe that children are doing all this. If they are would not it be well to send word to the Superior of the Christian Bros'. Schools so that they could be given

State of the public lavatory near

workers on the pool?
Chairman—Yes. I brought it up about 12 months ago and nothing has been done since. I think we should be a since with the munitial round of the Munster Junior Football Championship, 1946, on to-morrow, and L. go down and tear it down ourselves when it is not being done.

I think we should pionship, 1946, on to-morrow, and L. Veale' (Newtown F.C.) is amongst when it is not being done.

Mr. Kyne—This is all due to want of co-operation. It was reported 12

months ago and it is still there. Mr. Clancy-Nuisances were always committed around this spot as last, at a moderately advanced age, long as I can remember. This shelter that is there now is only making rossanty. A fine type of manhood,

from the factory in the swimming mains were brought to St. Brigid's The Acting Clerk was asked to Monday evening. Interment took

Petition to Save Hunger Striker. -Mr. N. Kelly said that they were and sympathisers. Very Rev. M. all aware that a young man, Sean Hackett, P.P., Kilrossanty, per-MacCaughey, was dying on hunger formed the last rites at the grave-strike. A number of petitions had side.—R.I.P. been sent to save the young man's life. He proposed that they send a telegram to the Minister for Justice mack, on Monday last, occurred the to save the young man's life. Mr. Kyne, seconding, said that this the treatment he had received.

Mr. Clancy, opposing the resolu-lion, said the council had always gifted Irish scholar and noted sympathy, but the only thing we can steered clear of political matters. This preacher. Much sympathy goes out was a purely political matter. The to the widow and family of the de-Head of the Government had decided | ceased' in their sad bereavement.

> Mr. Clancy—This Government was morning the burial took place in the elected by the people and the people can throw them out. Let the ballot boxes decide. I think it is political. to relieve distress among the depen-Young boys like this should be left

> alone by their elders.
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> Mr. Kyne—The reasons given by him is that he has been ill-treated. I would be loath to consider it if it came from any other Party; but it is | conditions. Here are Most Rev. Dr. a Fianna Fail member who is pro- Mageean's remarks regarding them:

> air that it is political. Clancy dissenting. Bonus to Workers.—Moving a released the victimisation continues, motion in his own name, that a further bonus be paid to the council

Mr. Kyne—If we point out that the merchants are paying £2/15, we possibly would get it. The Manager said he had made allowance in the estimates for it.

The motion was passed.

Houses.—Mr. Veale again referred.

to the question of housing and asked could it be speeded up. There were 60 married men in the town.

Mr. Kyne said that the position about their bouting about their bouting about their bouting and asked Fiews Kilrossanty. Stradbally and Ballylaneen.

Late Miss Mary Anne Power.

Boolattin, Kilrossanty.—At the burial ould it be speeded up. There were 60 married men in the town.

Mr. Kyne said that the position about their housing schemes was they had left private enterprise come in. He felt that houses which had been knocked should have been left stand. He believed that that policy should stop first for people in discontinuous Mr. Pat Power, Mahanan bridge: Mr. T. J. Power, P.C. Leanny bridg

niture. No matter what your requirements from the humble Kitchen cards were from—Father and mother. owing to the price of milk going up the usual amount of £25 set aside Chair to the most elaborate Dining or the usual amount of \$\text{L25}\$ set asked for each month had gone up to \$\text{L37}\$ this month. Some of these people had been cut off inadvertently. The amount of the grant was \$\text{L300}\$ and shout to be married and to whom the street of the whole year.

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Mr. Kyne—I did not understand the scheme. We get a grant of so much for the whole year and this is much for the whole year and this is the hest judgfurnishing the home presents a pro-blem, our Furniture Warehouse can land, Mrs. W. Sammon, Bullyrideen can supply all your needs. We hold Daly, Cutteen do. large stocks of superior quality Beds. in mahogany, walnut and figured oak, look into the cases.

Damage to Fences.—Arising from the Manager's order re damage to a boundary fence at Cathal Brugha Place, in which it was stated that such damage was becoming an annual thing at considerable expense.

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families in West Waterford. A native year and now it was damaged again our customers on the absolute neces Nominated and Irish Draught Matter O'Sullivan, Cork Mrs. Brown and Declar Youghal (sisters) Earnon and Declar design condition on the randside by a neighbour. The decarded, who was a neighbour. The decarded who may neighbour the that a neighbour the fit was neighbour the that a neighbour the that the fell from the l of Aglish, he was brother of Mr. E. and must be repaired again at more sity of "Potato Spraying." It has for all makes of Cars now available. Mission, and cousin of Rev. Fr. D. drawn to it.

Mission, and cousin of Rev. Fr. D. drawn to it.

Mr. Kyne said there was no doubt in every instance. We stock the low, on Tuesdays from May Have your Engine Re-bored before several relatives in Clashnore area. the Summer rush. Special Terms to To his bereaved family deepest sym-

Coast To Comeragh Chips.

Accident.—A little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Power, The Cottage, Currabaha, Kilmacthomas, received severe burns the other day when a saucepan of boiling water which she was removing from the fire overturned on her. She is since under medical treatment and pro-

gressing favourably.

G.A.A.—Faha and St. Brigid's (Kilrossanty) will decide their first anager. I'm not say...

Acking in his duty.

Mr. Kyne—I saw a buoy being destroyed—not in the process of being destroyed; I saw it a few moments after.

There is a very bad on to-morrow (Sunday), and Kilmac-thomas will be at home to Ballyduff-thomas will be at home to Ballyduff-tho moments after.

Mr. Clancy—There is a very bad civic spirit in town. Nobody is helping the Gaurds. Young children are getting too much latitude. I can see them running around the streets and the streets and the streets and the streets and the streets are streets. bouts. The local club will have the venue ship-shape, and it is con-fidently anticipated that a good-sized gathering will witness two rousing tussles for supremacy.

Drought.—Cergy and

Acting Clerk-The Manager made | fervently praying for rain for the parched country. Crops in every mid Walerford townland are faring if cwing to the prolonged period of drought

At Newtown (in field kindly lent by Mr. Jas. Wall) on to-morrow (Sunday), the sub-joined two-part programme in connection with the Eastern Divisional Championships chools. Lestures on civic spirit of the current year will be staged. could be given.

This was agreed to.

"Want of Co-operation."

Chairman drew attention to the State of the problem between the three encounters will be eyed and State of 'the public lavatory near the swimming pool and said it was in a scandalous state. He reported thusiasts. By the way, M. Coffey, T. Kiely, T. Fitzgerald, J. Power, about it before.

Mr. Kyne—It was used by the Power (Kilrossanty F.C.) and J. Power (Kilrossanty F.C.) are on the power (Kilrossanty F.C.)

the subs. selected to accompany the Death of Mr. W. Wharton.-Mr William (Bill) Wharton, who died at his home in Portlaw, on Sunday The Chairman also complained of and the deepest sympathy is felt of new houses was out of the question the short distance of the pipe line with his bereaved ones. The re-

Requiem Mass on Tuesday, in the presence of innumerable mourners

death of Mr. Patrick Halpin, who was a most progressive farmer and man was making a protest against very well-known and highly esteemed. He was brother of Very Mr' Merne said he was not saying not to release him. Several people that his case was the only one. There had made appeals in vain. He thought the council should steer clear of political things. the occasion being one of the larges Chairman—I don't think it is poli-lical. seen locally for a long time. After Office and High Mass on Wednesday

adjoining cemetery.—R.I.P.

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Chairman—We should give a lead.

Mr. Kyne—If we point out that the marchants are points of the second of t

Houses.-Mr. Veale again referred at Kilmachomas. Newtown, Falla. should stop first for people in distressed areas. He wondered if the brien; Mr. T. J. Power, P.C., Learning tressed areas. He wondered if the brien; Mr. Wm. Power, Dungary 17. Manager would come to a special Mr. John Power, Kilrossanty; Mr. meeting when they could deal with housing.

Mr. John Power, Kilrossanty; Mr. Jas, Power, Ballykilmurray, das Mrs. M. Harney, Knockyelan Upper. do.; Mrs. J. Power, Gorlav Cary, do Mrs. E. Cunningham, N.T., Fews Miss Margaret Power, Leamybries We are the Leading House in Miss Margaret Power, Leamybried Mrs. A. Whyte Crough; Miss Madde

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DISPLAY. Cork, 5-8; Waterford, 3-

Defeated by Cork at Fermov previous Sunday, Waterford igain at Dungarvan on last gainst another selection fro

Rebel County, the jocal fund for the erection Shrine to Our Lady of Good Co was patronised by a large crowd enjoyed a lively game of his played under ideal conditions carried through with the usu cellent arrangements which ha

ways been a feature of match The Cork team was, as on the vious Sunday, slow to settle and the home county, their mo able absentees being Capt. V. 1 and M. Feeney, quickly seized opportunity to run up the subsecore of 2-5 pefore Cork bro ice. In fact, Cork played 25 m before they opened their though on a couple of occasion, were definitely unlucky not to scored at least a few points. they settled down, however, the side gave a display that was of a far more experienced tea by half time they had reduc margin to a point (2-4 to 2-The third quarter product pest and most consistent effe the part of both teams, with the defence in which Alan Lotty star, giving a very sound while the Cork forwards dash, cleverness and skill of standard, with C. Ring and C phy (Bride Rovers) in such fo they were warmly applauded

and again. Waterford put in a great final which brought new life to the and in a rousing finish the Cor held out in a manner that sl that Cork's chances in the c championship must be regard

at least quite rosy. With the pitch on the hard there was a number of mino dents in the first five minutes. finding it difficult to keep the and D. O'Donovan (Cork) Hayes (Waterford) received he juries, but resumed. Galvin a with a minor for Waterford pass from Keane. J. Keane a grand goal and, keeping up the some minutes the Cork defen kept busy before W. Galvin a goal and a point in quick sue Then, after Creedon had bro a wonderful save, the Cork for launched a grand attack while Cork's tally with a neat pol eniquite later a free was awar Cork forty yards out, but in the Waterford posts. C. Ring the puck and, with one of thos ac drives for which he has so notable he found that loop the defence, with the result

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wid at the Church gates.

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wan); Mary Harney. John (Jack) Hearne mahon.-Deceased Mr. James Hearne, Eng-Sammon, Ballyristeen. Crown Kirossanty; and r-in-law of Mr. Thos.

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McGrath's Yard, Talys. from May 21st: from May 25th. lity for accidents, and nce on Sundays. AEL RYAN Cappoquin.



DEISE MEN'S MEDIOCRE DISPLAY.

Cort, 5-8; Waterford, 3-7.

Defeated by Cork at Fermoy on the previous Sunday, Waterford failed against another selection from the W. Daly (Cork) retired injured and

carried through with the usual excellent arrangements which have always been a feature of matches 4t.

vious Sunday, slow to settle down stretched the Waterford lead in the and the home county, their most not able absentees being Capt. V. East n able absentees being Capt. V. East n and M. Feeney, quickly seized every for Cork. In the twelfth minute C. opportunity to run up the substantial Ring put Cork in the lead for the score of 2-5 before Cork broke the first time when he shot a wonderful ice. In fact Cork: played 25 minutes: goal from over forty yards out, and valuer, Cappoquin.

before they opened their tally, immediately afterwards M. O'Rior- Annual May Procession.—The anbefore they opened their tally, though on a couple of occasions they dan added another goal when he inwere definitely unlucky not to have tercepted a clearance and batted it Convent grounds on Sunday last, the cleverly out of O'Brien's way, using 12th inst., and proved a wonderful scored at least at tew points. Once they settled down, however, the Cork side rave at display that was worthy of a far more experienced team, and by half time they had reduced the margin to a point (2-4 to 2-3).

MI. Hayes, who was playing a great grounds attached to the Convent looked their very best in the glorious sunshine. Forming in the grounds at margin to a point (2-4 to 2-3). The third courier produced the of the match in which C. Ring and the national school, the procession best and most consistent efforts on C. Murphy outwitted the Waterford commenced at 3.30, and slowly wendefence in which Alan Letty was a by scoring a point. A free to Cork the barry sound display. I some forty yards out was lopped close in and C. Murphy drove the ball over the barry and showed and acceptance in which Alan Letty was a by scoring a point. A free to Cork the core forty yards out was lopped close in and C. Murphy drove the ball over the barry and commenced at 3.30, and slowly wended its way through the grounds and avenue to the Grotto. Large crowds I lined the entire route to witness what I was really a most imposing and edifying spectacle. The singing of many beautiful hymns in honour of Gur standard, with C. Ring and C. Mur-phy (Bride Rewers.) in such form that they were warmly applauded again was well cleared by the Cork defence while the perfect harmony of tine

Waterford put in a great fluar rally which brought new ife to the rame, and in a rousing fluish the Coak rice held out in a manner that showed that Cork's chances in the coming championship nust be regarded as

with a minor for Waterford from a pass from Keane. J. Krane added a grand goal and keeping up the pressure. W. Barron, added a mount. For some minutes the Cork defense was keeping and M. Healy W. Barron, J. Keane (capt.); C. Daly, W. Galvin, C. Moylian, P. Fanning.

Green Cross Contection—(n. Sunday next a public collection in aid of the Green Cross Fund will take place at the church gates before both the Masses. Everybody is asked to subscribe generously to this most worthy object. Your financial aid will be object. Your financial aid will be goal and a point in quick succession. Then, after Creedon lan brought off a wonderful save, the Cork forwards aunched a grand attack which was finished by R Andrews opening firm whose interests are identical The existence of these Irish internees Cork's tally with a real point. A with yours. We always endeavour to in the Six-County jails at present

CASEMENTS

Waterford Hurlers Fail | ball sped to the net like a bullet for a goal. A simiar free was awarded Waterford at the other end. Jack Keane tried to repeat Ring's perfom-ance but he failed to do so, and the ball was cleared. M. O'Riordan added clever goal for Cork. W. Galvin replied with a point, but T. Burns picked up smartly at midfield and the match, which was in aid of caused a reshuffle on the Cork side, the local fund for the election of a Healy going centrefield with Ring, Shrine to Our Lady of Good Counsel, while Burns took Daly's place on the

sounded soon afterwards. resumption but failed to break down the Waterford defence, in which

Cappoquin News.

Ordinations at Mount Melleray.—
At Mount Melleray, on Sunday, 12th inst., three ordinations took place, when Right Rev. Dr. Lee, from the Diocese of Clifton, England, ordained to the priesthood, William Roche, J. O'Brien and M. Green. All were or-dained for the Diocese of Clifton. On the same day Rev. Dr. Lee also professed B. L. Wilson and L. Kennedy. After the imposing ceremonies a huge reception was held, followed by a most enjoyable concert in which the students of the seminary participated. Both were attended by numerous guests who had been present for

Old Age Pensions.—The old age pensions meeting was held in the Courthouse, Lismore, on Tuesday, May 14th. Members present were: Messrs. T. Duggan, M.C.C., M. Mc-Grath, M.C.C., M. F. Walsh, M.C.C., E. Murphy, T.C., D. O'Gorman, T.C., and J. Murphy (Secretary). Mr. M. F. Walsh presided. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed, and correspondence dealt with. General applications for the pension were passed and a number of others were adjorned to next meet-

Death of Mrs. Catherine Ahearne. -The death of Mrs Catherine (Kate) Ahearne occurred at her residence, the 13th inst., after a rather brief illness. Deceased was wife of the late Michael Ahearne, Tourin, and for the past 33 years had been a respected and trusted employee at Tourin House, Cappoquin. The remains were removed to St. Mary's Catholic Church on Thursday evening, and on Friday morning Solemn Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul. The interment took place at St. Declan's cemetery, Dromroe, in the presence of a large and representative cortege. Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C., officiated. The chief mourners were: Mrs. Kitty Cassidy, Henry Cassidy, and Charlie Cassidy, etc. Wreaths were received from the following: Captain and Mrs. Jameson, Tourin House; the Staff at Tourin; Mrs. Chaplain; Patrick and Mrs. O'Brien, etc. A large number of Mass cards was also received.

with a magnificent drive reduced the margin to two points. At this stage W. Daly (Cork) retired injured and was replaced by D. Healy. This caused a reshuffle on the Cork side, (opposite Sargent's garage). The saloon has been equipped with all the most modern and up-to-dawe hawas patronised by a large crowd, who enjoyed a lively game of hurling played under ideal conditions; and while Burns took Daly's place on the forty yards mark. Ring added a chinery for various styles of perms, etc. Thorough satisfaction is assured

Important Auction.—As will be seen from advertisement, the residence of Mrs. O'Keeffe, Villierstown. which in last week's issue was adverwill take place on Friday week, 24th The auction will be he'd by

nual May procession was held in the only one hand on his hurley to do so. success. The weather was ideal for added an easy point from a free be-fore Waterford forced a "70," which Lady filled the air with dulcet # otes, and play veered to the other end, where M. O'Riordan (a goal) and J. the already imposing scene. On arrival at the Grotto, Benediction was scoring for Cork. Lost time was given by Rev. T. Dunphy, and the being played when Waterford at act of renewal of consecration was tacked with great fire. W. Galvin (a goal) and C. Moylan (a point) reducing the margin in an exciting finish.

recited. After Benediction of the hymns were sung in honour of the Mother of God, in which all present joined. It was really a splendid display of reverence and devotion; and

day next a public collection in aid of distributed amongst the dependents of victims of Orange terror in the The was awarded to give such satisfaction by special attention and moderate charges as shall warrant customers in referring their friends to us. It is upon race men
""" the six-county jains at present is worse than internment camp conditions. They are in a hopeless plight unless everyone is willing to help in friends to us. It is upon race men
""" one of the nation's greatest chari-

quin will respond generously. Feis.—At the Father Mathew Feis held in Cork quite recently, Mr. W. J. Sargent, son of Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Cappoquin, secured first prize singer of rare ability, Mr. Sargent has taken part in many leading concerts in Co. Waterford, and his many friends have not been surprised to hear of his recent success, and with to congratulate him.

Camogie. In the initial round of the camogie county championship at Aglish on Sunday last, Cappoquin defeated Geosh in convincing style. The game had not been very exciting Cappoquin showing their superiority throughout. The final score was 9 goals to nil in favour of Cappoquin. Best for Cappoquin were Maureen Rose Lonergan. Rev. P. Morrissey.

Two Local Lads, P. J. Driscoll and John Crotty, have been informed that they have been picked to play game. Let us wish them success. game. Let us wish them success.

G.A.A. — Cappoouin Rovers will meet St. Michaels (Ballyduff) at the Sportsfield. Lismore, on Sunday next, in minor football (first round).

Game. Let us wish them success.

cord. Reports from outlying areas say much the same. The subscription list is still open and subscribers are asked to forward their subscription. in miner football (first round).

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

IN MEMORIAM.

RUFIKE (Second Anniversary)—In cherished memory of our good and lovely Chrissie, who died so unexpectedly on the 18th of May, 1944

For Dancers!—the great attraction will be the Town Hell on Friday next

will be the Town Hall on Friday next 24th May, when Mick Delahunty and (Feast of the Ascension). Masses his band will play from 9 p.m. to A silver star shines o'er the grave Of one we loved, but sould not save; Forgive, dear Lord, the silent tear, The constant thought, "If she were

Inserted by her parents, brothers and sisters. Not to-day but every day In silence you're remembered.

L.D.F .- Glenbeg Section .- All members of above section are requested to parade at Glenbeg N.S. on Tuesday, 21st May at 9 p.m. New members will be enrolled.—Coy. O.C. Dungarvan Fair.—The Dungarvan garvan, prior to the Waterford-Cork May fair held last Wednesday was game. Playing with a strong breeze May fair held last Wednesday was game. Playing with a strong breeze in the small side and rather quiet. due to the prevailing weather conditions. A good few cattle changed During the second moiety the ball on the small side and rather quiet, due to the prevailing weather condihands, however, at the following prices:—1½ years from £7 to £12; minent in the winners' side were 5. 2-year-olds, £13 to £17; 3-year-olds, O'Mahony, D. Kelleher, T. McCarthy 2-year-olds, £13 to £17; 3-year-olds, £20 to £25; spring heifers, £20 to £26, and young fat cows, £17 to £23.

Sheep made from £4 to £6 and lambs from £3 to £3 10s. There

was marked range in the price of pigs, which sold at £4 to £7. Davitt's Memory Honoured.-All Schools, shops, business firms and factories in the town were closed on last Monday while Requiem Mass Vas celebrated at St. Mary's Parish Church for the repose of the soul of Michael Davitt, founder of the Land League Long before the appointed are contained in "Krazy Serenade." League. Long before the appointed time large crowds of school children. workers and the general public were county boards and committees were present. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. J. Corbett, C.C. At the con-

organised the commemoration in town was paid by members of the Waterford County Council at a meetforty yards mark. Ring added a grand point from a free close on 70 etc. Thorough satisfaction is assured M. O'Ryan said that the Organising and patrons are asked to book their | Committee and the Urban Council were to be congrattulated on the way things had been organised. "It was delightful," he said, "to see all the shops closed and to watch the people going to the church, and it showed that the people of Dungarvan realised the debt of gratitude that was due to this great Irishman who fought and suffered for his country." The (Chairman (Mr. D. Heskin, T.D.), also

Mr. M. F. Walsh. P.C., auctioneer and paid tribute to the Organising Comvaluer, Cappoquin. Get in Your Turf Now .- It will be freely admitted that of all the this country during the past emergency none was so accatious as that of the fuel problem. Deprived entirely of coal for domestic use and to a large extent for industrial purposes, we had to rely on our own pative fuel-turf and timber. For those areas that enjoyed the facility of being in close proximity to bogs, the problem was not so acute. But how aid the areas which had not this advantage fare? One need not go tarther than this town to seek the inswer to that question. There is no need here to re-paint the gloomy picture of these semi-fueless years or recal the attendant privations that pravilled: they are too well-known o us and particularly the poorer classes. It will not be amiss, howa Turf Board Irspector at the meet-ing of the local Urban Council (reported on another page) on the neasures to be taken to see that the storing of large quantities of turf during; the summer is vital if this bwr, as the Inspector so candidly put it " is to avoid severe fuel diff cult'es during the cold weather." We hipe that our turf merchants wi earth re that adequate supplies of turi wit' be stored so that the people of the town, and more particularly the poorer classes, will not have to suffer as they have done during the past

D.J.'s Retirement.—After 23 years' service on the bench as District Justice of this area, Mr. J. S. Troy announced at Dungarvan Court on Tuesday that he is retiring on reaching the retiring age. Tributes to the efficient manner in which he had carried out his duties and to his advocacy in furthering the Irish language in his court, were paid on behalf of the legal profession, the Gardai and dy. Mr. O'Keeffe, court

Meeting of Teachers.—The atten-

tion of the public is directed to a public meeting, under the County Waterford Branch of the I.N.T.O. which will be held at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on May 25th, at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.). The speakers are Messrs, J. Mansfield, C.E.C., and J. Brosnan, N.T. Following the public meeting. a private meeting of the teachers of the county and city will be held.
C.B.S. Sports.—Those who attended the C.B.S. Sports at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, last year will be glad to learn that they will be held again next month. Our town, for many years back, has been notoriousy apathetic as regards athletics, with the result that we are very far be-Hickey, Kathleen Hickey, Rose Foley, hind in this branch of sport. We have plenty of local talent, and all Villierstown, acted a capable and that is required is to bring it out. We commend the efforts of the local Christian Brothers in this regard, day in Dungarvan set up a new reDungarvan-Irish Tanners Maten

Discussed by Co. Board

REFEREE'S REPORT READ. Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, B.E., chairman, presided at a meeting of the Waterford County Board G.A.A. held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Mary Street, Dungarvan, on Friday night last, 10th

our advt. columns. Whist Drives .- At the Scouts' Den. Abbeyside, on Sunday last prize-win-ners were:—1st Lady, Mrs. Deasy;

2nd lady, Miss B. Mulcahy; 1st Gent, Mr. P. Power. Messrs. M. J. McCarthy, T. Allen and M. O'Conne'l tied for 2nd prize. Usual drive next Sunday night. Waterford Colleges J.F. Competition.—In the first match of the Waterford J.F. competition, St. Augustine's College defeated Dungarvan C.B.S. by 4-5 to 3-3 at Dunthe board.

Competition—Cunnigar Cup. 18 holes stroke, 16 to qualify for match play.

Result of Forecast on Cork v.

Waterford Match.—Tie between Rev.

are contained in "Krazy Serenade, which is being presented by Marcum Productions at the Town Hall all this reem week. There are songs, musical and when Holy Mass began there selections dances and short farces to was an overflow congregation suit the tastes of everybody, making present. Representatives of local and it one of the best entertainment shows that have been here for a long

Kilgobinet Dramatic Class.—At a Ladies' Hairdressing Saloon.—Mr. Clusion Handel's Largo was played P. Connolly, who recently opened a on the organ by Mr. M. J. Walsh. Specially convened meeting of the Kilgobinet Dramatic Class, a sincere and the Urban District Council had Pioneer T.A.A.—The monthly meet- the committee. in the C.B.S. on Sunday next at 11

> Early Potatoes.—The first potatoes of the season were on sale on Wednesday at Mrs. Greene's, The Square, They sold at 16/4 per stone (1s. 2d. a lb.) and met with ready demand. They were grown by Mr. John Daly, Ballinacourty.

Ballyduff Upper Notes.

deed. The music was supplied by the Blackwater Serenaders' Band. M.C. returned thanks to all those who had contributed to the success of the night's entertainment.

NOTICE.-The Lands of Tinnock Clashmore, are strictly preserved. Persons trespassing in pursuit of game, removing firewood or breaking down gaps will be prosecuted. James Ledingham.

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May. Mr. D. Good, Secretary, and a done that in his report. We are only large number of delegates were also Arising from the minutes J. Moore

4 a.m. at the dance organised by the Abbeyside Scouts' Entertainment Committee. Full details appear in asked what the position was of players P. Breathnach and P.

n question were reinstated, and outa notice of motion from Tomas
O Codhain and Micheal O Concubhair
asking that the suspension imposed
on J. Fanning for having attended
foreign games be rescinded, the Vigilance Committee, who reported the
matter being proved in the wrong

C. Ware said he was not satisfied! A delegate asked if the Irish Tanthat this procedure was in order and ners Club was suspended. in his opinion a meeting of the board should have been called to discuss

M. O'Connor proposed to rescind suspension against J. Fanning.
S. MacDomhnaill, Rogha Eireann, On a show of hands the motion as tabled was carried by a two-thirds

C. Ware did not vote. The Secretary was instructed to insert on minutes that the suspension was rescinded. Chairman-John Fanning is now free member of the G.A.A. Continuing, he wished to apologise

unreservedly to J. Fanning for the wrong done to him. This was the unanimous wish of all members C. Ware requested the Chairman to change the Vigilance Committee. Chairman-I am not going to change them. C. Ware-Whatever you do have no two men from the one club on

Liam Gaffney appealed against a division of the Eastern Board, who a.m. All members are requested to had refused his transfer to the Mount Sion Club. On a show of hands the transfer was granted and appeal upheld.
Michael O Donnchadha, B.A., was unanimously appointed to represent Waterford on the Central Council for

Referee's Report.—The referee's report on the Dungarvan v. Irish Tanners match at Waterford on May 5th was reported. The match was given to Dungarvan.
The report stated that Mick Hic-Successful Cinderella.—A very successful cinderella dance was held in the Hall, Ballyduff, on Sunday night the Hall, Ballyduff, on Sunday night the Hall, Ballyduff, on Sunday night field. The latter complied but Mick Hickey refused. T. A. Kyne proposed that the minimum suspension be proposed on T. Curran. M. O'Connor seconded.

He was then suspended for one ated the regrettable scenes which oc-

TALLOW PIG MARKET EACH MONDAY.

HOURS: 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M. (S.T.).

Cappoquin Bacon Factory will accept Pigs each With the sitch on the hard side. The hard side of the minutes, players and D. O'Bonovari (Cork) and D. O'Bonovari (Cork) and M. Haves (Waterford) received lead injuries, but resumed. Galvin open a constraint form of the sitch of the sitch

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LOW'ER MAI'N STREET, DUNGARVAIN and hope that it will be an inspiration to the youths of the town, who FOR VERY BEST VALUE IN PAINTS, OILS,

day next, in junior hurling. Both are exceptionally good players and during, the past week have been training hard for next Sunday's game. Let us wish them success.

Indee fert school, to emulate the example of the Brothers and get a Sports Club of their own under way.

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Proprietor: A. SANDFORD PAINTER AND DECORATOR, PAPERHANGER!, ETC.

C. Ware said the should be given a chance to defend himself.

P. Fanning admitted that Mick Hickey was the responsible barry but in his opinion the referee's report was rather restrained.

T. Kyne said the rule was obvious. T. Kyne said the rule was obvious. These scenes were bringing the Association into disrepute.

Chairman—According to rule, M. Hickey has automatically suspended himself for six months by refusing to allow the game to continue. We

to allow the game to continue.

carrying it out. The Secretary was instructed to charge Mick Hickey with bringing the Association into disrepute.

D. Power-Hickey is being charged as he is now a spent force, but it The Chairman said that the players | would not happen five or six years

are not trying him; the referee has

in question were reinstated, and outlined in full the position regarding the suspension imposed on John Fanning, Erin's Own Club. He then read to defend the referee and he ad-

matter being proved in the wrong.
C. Ware asked who had given authority to the County Secretary to apologise to J. Fanning.
Chairman—I did as Chairman of Chairman—I did as Chairman of He hoped the Board would back him

Chairman -- Not until the ease is tried before the Board.
Chairman—The man who struck
the referee is identified and the authorities know it. He' instructed that the Secretary,

chairman and captain of the Irish Tanners S.H. Club be asked to ap-pear at the next Board meeting help in the investigation and to help to identify the people respon-Chairman-The fault is in the stewarding, which is bad all round. It was decided for future matches

in Dungarvan or Waterford and all venues that stewards should act voluntarily. No paid stawards for any match. Chairman—A few Guards should be at every match as an emergency measure. This was agreed to by Old Parish J.F. Chab appealed against a decision of the Westerri Board who had ordered a replay of the J.F. tie, Old Parish v. Clash-

refused permission to play in Clonmel Sportsfield Tournament on Mr. T. A. Kyne, Secretary, Western Board, notified that his Board had suspended the Stragbally J.F. Club until such time as they give an explanation of their failure to field out in the Western junior football championships. The suspension was ratified by the G. Board.

Re-Fixture.—Stradbally. v. Bally-co., S.F. match was postponed to June 16th, owing to members of the Ballycoe team being on the inter-After the Co. Board meeting the following scientions were hade to represent the county against Limerick at Tipperary in the Mun-ster junior championships on May

ster junior championships on May 19th, 1946 junior Football—

J. Power (New York)

J. McCapthy W. Coffey M. Call Tarl (Brickeys) (Newtown) (Brickeys)

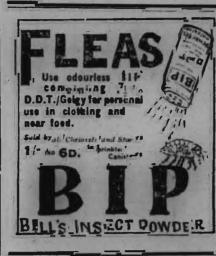
T. Kiely J. Bailey T. Donelly (Newtown) (Newtown) (D'garvan) (L'garvan) F. Farrelly and N. Mograth (Dun; arvan) (Bickeys)
W. Barron P. Fitzgerald J. Powes
(D'garvan) (Newtown) (Wanty)
D. Snanahan P. Butler J. McGlath (Newtown) (D'van) (Sliabh gCla)
Subs.—S. Curran (Brickeys), F.
Aherne (do.), E. Harkins, Lismore;
M. Crowley (Butlerstown); L.
Veale (Newtown).

Junior Hurling—

M. Power (Brickeys)

M. Power (Brickeys) P Power J. Foley M. Gough
(All Butlerstown) E. Foley M. Beecher P. Fives (Brickeys) (Ballyduff) (Tourin) P. Barry and P. Foley

D. Foley G. Hartery W. p. wer (B'town) (B'town (G. Rovers) Subs.— M. Mulcahy (B. lyd uff);
J. Power (Brickeys); M. Of onnor (St .Augustines;); Driscol and Crotty (Cappoquin).

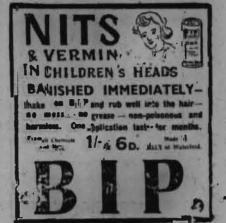


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chuiread an Beurla siar in ar scor- town Park. nacha. Bhí a fhios ag an Sasanach cad a bhí uaidh—sinn go leir a chur ag labhairt an Bheurla agus is mar sinn a shil se aon rud ba mhaith leis a dheunamh dhinn.

The spoke Irish from childhood and it always remained his favourite study. He established the Irish Sodality of the Blessed Virgin at Gardiner Street Church in 1916 and conditions. D'eirig leis mar gur chuir go leor dar muinntir fein leis. Caedheafg

unta ar bun. baint gur Geadhealg a labhartar leis ar a theintean fein sa mbaile agus leanfar de sin gach aon bhliain go mbeidh 16 de bhlianta slanuighthe aige.

Tuigeann an Riaghaltas an phrainn mhor ata leis an opair seo agus ata siad sasta ar shintius mor airgid do chiol le lucht

Is fuiris ar fad an t-airgion so a thuilleamh. Ni gabhadh dimit acht tosnu le d' phaisti fein istig acht tosnu le d' phaisti fein istig ar do theintean fein. Na bi ag cur aon mhaighistreacht ocra acht tosnuig in ainm De ar maidin amaireach agus i gcioni seacht-mhaine no coicthidis beidh an sceul socair.

Cine mourners were—Mr. Andrew McGrath, Cappoquin, and Mr. Edmd. McGrath, Lackensillagh (brothers); Mrs. E. Heaphy (sister); Rev. M. McGrath, S.J.; Mr. James Mc-Cirith, and Mr. T. Heaphy (nep-hews); Mrs. P. Hallihan (niece);

na daoine sa inGaedhealtacht agus Rev. Bro. Benignus Treacy (reatuigheann uainn a bhailiu agus a The Taoi seath (Mr. de Valera) was

Is mor ar fad an sintius airigid to Feuch anois da mbeadh cuiger no seisear paisti ag fianamhain ag dal ar scoil—rud a bhionn go municfeuch an ladhair airigid to the side graphs. Judge O'Brien, Mr. M. A. Corrigan, Chief State Solicitor; Mr. T. O'Reilly, Catholic Truth Society; Mr. B. Graves, do.; Prof. J. M. O'Sulfivan, Mr. T. J. Bradley, Maire Bean Ni Mhuirgheasa, Very Rev. J. MacMahon, S.J., Provincial; Rev. R. Trudall, S.J., Superior, and members Is mor an fad an sintius airigid t.

ghe lompuighmis aris uirre chan Na biodh aoinne ag cuimhneamh oibliogaid a chomhlionadh. Ceal-laim duit ar an thairgiod so gan an Chambar and the Community. St. Francis Xavier's: Very Rev. D. P. Kennedy. S.J., Revor, Belvedere College; Very Rev. W. Diaggan, S.I. Belvice, Chambar and Market Rev. Diaggan, Chambar and Ma Gloire De agus Onors na hEireann. dheunamh ima ta an Ghaedhealg agat, agus ma tha gur imor an naire dhuit gan e dheunamh naire thuit gan e theuramh.

Ma ta comhurs beut-doiris agat agus an Ghaedheaf aige glacaidh comhairle len-i-cheile agus cuiridh bhur bpaistí ag labhairt na Gaedhige len a cheile.

Is mo teinteain annso ins na Deisbh a theabhthai an obair seo dhuit gan e dheunamh. Deisibh a theabhthai an obair seo a dheunamh aonnta igan imoran duaidh Nil uainn acht tosnughadh agus aireochaidh ge geal linn Deurfainn leis na paist ia leigheann e seo agus a thuigeann lorigh na cainnte ata ann irraidi ril n-atair cainnte ata ann irraidi r il n-atair agus ar a mathair an G'headhealg leis na labhairidh fein Gaedhealg leis na naisti ats nìos oige nt isibt chun paisti att. nios oige nt isibi chun congnamh a thabhairt cioin an t-airgiod so a thuilleamh agus cuirfidh Dia an trath oraibh.

PADRAIG © CADHLA.

Very Rev. W. J. Brennan, O.Carm.. Prior, Whitefriars St.; Rev. E. K. Smith, O.Carm.; Rev. W. Lillis, C.C., St. Latrence O'Toole's; Very Rev. J. A. Kelly O.Carm., Prior, Mount Carmel, Orwell Road; Rev. P. G.

DUN AILL

O.Carm.; Very Rev. S. P. Kiernan, S.M., Provincial, Mount St. Mary's, Milltown, Rev. Father Maurice, O.F.M.Cap.; Rev. Father Boniface, O.F.M.Cap., Church St.; Rev. Luke ur mar seo a fuair se t aim Nuair a bhi Cromwell ar a shlighe a Phortlairge to Dungarhbua Tabo chuala se go raibh triuir Paorach rai St. Helen's, Booterstown. raibh leis. Shocair se go gcuh-fheadh se smacht ortha. Chuaidt se ar dtuis go dti tig an fhir albhi ir ia chomnuide air i gCill Mheadain agus de chroch se at Paorach a chram-os comhair a dhoruis fein. D'imthig se as san to dto dtig an Phaorais isa Churach Mor. Bhi fear a' llighe ias baile agus dheir bean a' figh plamas air ins an slighe har dhen se aon chreach ar an ait.

As san chur Cromwell de laith nacthon as on Sunday. Falls have beer out of the championships for reach bonn go Dun Aill ach ni raibh an Phaorach so sa mbaile ant in oiread agus ni bheadh bean a tighe sasta e leigint isteach sa tighe sasta e leigint isteach sa haislean cor ar bith. N raibh sa chalslean cor ar bith. N raibh sa lion tighe acht fear troda amhain go raibh in chumas an guna mor a bhi At Lismore—33 Michaels raifor ar bharr an chaisleain a laimhseall, frootballers meet Cappoquin Rovers in the chi amponships. John Fives agus chabhruig se suid le bean a tighe an chuid eile a ghriosadi chun

Thosnuig an troid 13s d heachair teacht air an gcaislean mar bhi se suidhte ar bharr cairrige agus ce gur chaill Cromwell an cuib fear ruice.

At D ungarvan—A full programme will be stged in Dungarvan. Old Parish meet Kilgobinet in a challenge game at 3 p.m. At 4.15 Ballycoe chaill Cromwell an-cuid fear raior juno is meet Dungarvan in the first d'eirig leis aon dul chur (it in .do i und of the champior isnips. Thus dheunamh. De bhrigh sin agus os run e go raibt deithneas iir bhi should give specators value for their tonn air cur do. Nuair a thug none on Sunday outside of the muinntir an chaislean e sec é ndeara, bhí an athas ortha agus thosnuigheadar ag ceapadh a suaimhnis. Lorg an fear a bhí ag suaimhnis. Lorg an fear a bhí ag suaimhnis agus an ghuna mhoir deoch ar bhean a' tighe agus nuar a ruig se chuige e is deoch blathaidhe a bhi

Ar dtuis is searbhas a Libi ar acht is gearr gur thai iig fearg air. Dhein se comhartha do Chronwell teacht gan mhoill agus annsar nior dhein se mor iarrent ar ar ghuma

Sin a raibh ann. Gabhadh an chaislean, chreachadh e agus chuireadh a traibh ann chur Iba acht amhain bean a' tighe fen . De mhair si i bfad in a dhiait san agus cuireadh i ar an (dtaobh thiar de'n fhorthrach,

Open Air Dancing.—Loven of the light fantastic will be delighted in hear that the open air dancing integral form at Moorehill is in full swing again every Sunday evening from 7.30 to 10 pm

Noted Jesuit's Death. Waterford Co. Council. REV. M. McGRATH, S.J.

Rev. Michael McGrath, S.J., who fhocal Gaedhilge a labhairt. Chuirti and on the completion of his novitiate

thocal Gaedhilge sa mbaile. Bhiodh he passed to Milltown Park, where MINUTES QUESTIONED. abhaile ar na paisti bochta ag an chur abhaile ar na paisti bochta ag an Doyle and Fr. John Sullivan by Arch-Sin agaith e, a dhaoine. Ni bishop Walsh in 1907. From 1920 onflos cad e an marbhu a dheintí orra wards he has been successively Pro- at Woodhouse, Stradbally, That was not mentioned in the rnivutes. leis an saghas san olbre agus gan fessor of Canon Law; Lecturer in aon teanga eile ag na paisti bochta of Patrology. Christian Archaeoacht Ghaedhealg. Is mar sin a logy, Liturgy and Ascetics at Mill-

tinaed to direct it until 1935. He edited Amhlaoibh Ua Suileabhain's a bhi ag nios mor na 75 per cent. do mhuinntir na h-Eireann nuair Trish Texts Society (1936-38). Prior a chuireadh na scoileanna mais- to his death, he was engaged on an Irish translation of the New Testa-Feuch mar ata an sceul againn ment (the Apostles) with a detailed anois. Bronnfar £5 ar gach aon commentary; the Promessi Sposi of leanth a bheidh in iuil ar a theas Marizoni from the Italian; the Irish

harbour authorities and the Dublin Port and Docks Board about the dredging and none of them could The funeral took place to Glasnevin Cemetery, after Requiem Mass in St. Francis Xavier's Church, Upper Gardiner Street, Dublin. teadhlaig a labhrann Gaedheaig go coitchionnta eatorra fein i ngradh i bheith ag na leanbhai ag dul ar scoil.

Is fuits at fad an t-airgion so would send on full particulars and monies was Rev. E. Collins, S.J. C'nie mourners were-Mr. Andrew

Si an Geadhealg nadurtha ata ag | Frey. D. McGrath, C.C., Lismore; Mrs.

Burke, O.F.M.; Rev. Bro. D. L. Hur-

Western Divisional

G.A.A. Notes.

(By "AN RUNAIDHE.").

At Kilmacthomas.—Faha junior footballers meet St. Brigds at Kil-

game bringing old rivals together,

WAKE UP YOUR

LIVER BILE

without Calome!— and you'll jump on or had in the morning full of vim and vigos.

there to look after things. Mr. Harty should be in Helvick to look after it. Mr. O'Ryan-Isn't the County Surrepresented at the funeral by Comdt. veyor better qualified than any other Senator Butler-I and Tot questioning that. I am only questioning what happened at the meeting.
Secretary—There was a suggestion about it, but no order was made.
Sena or Butler—I have a distinct

ecollection of the order bung made. Secretary—It may have been a slip on my part.
Mr. M. Morrissey—Surely no one is more qualified for this work that Tyndall, S.J., Superior, and members the engineer. A public representative can give advice, but the engineer Mr. O'Ryan said that the responsibility was on the County Streeyor

MANY MATTERS DISCUSSED.

That's what I wanted to know.

if the minutes are not accurate, I

writing about it.
Mr. Kyne-i want to note that i

Secretary-There was nothing in

have the Manager's answer now,

HELVICK PIER DREDGING.

minutes about it. It's difficult for us | VACANCY.

from the engineer about it,

and not Mr. Harty's.

years ago and no good was done. Senator Butler—When Mr. Ormonde is out there he can consult with Mr.

Manager—Yes, that can be done. Clonea-Power Water Supply.—Mr.

Meagter, O.Carm., Terentre College; Rev. T. E. Devane, O.Carm., Gort Muire, Dundrum; Rev. K. A. Clarke, August or September.
Mr. M. Morrissey—A test will be

made in August or September? Mr. Doyle—Definitely. terranean channels as were in strike was read. Clonea-Power the services of a water Mr. T. Morrissey proposed that no diviner should be got. The same was action be taken. true in Kilrossanty.

a small amount of turf produced in

the Lismore area by private pro-Dungarvan area. Mr. Harty said that at a recent held that the locally produced turf

Mr. Kyne—It cost 57/6 discharged

The Acting County Surveyor said

that council turf at the bog cost 45/- | taken on the resolution at 10/- a ton. Senator Butler—The Vocational Education Committee made some inquiries about the price and they got paid officials. Acting County Surveyor-The all were getting the same.

Vocational Committee can get it at Tea Ration for Bog Workers.—Replying to Mr. Kyne, the Acting Co. Surveyor said that the bog workers Mr. D. Heskin, T.D., chairman, pre

sided at the quarterly meeting of the Comeragh and Lasmore.
Mr. Kyne My information is that Mr. Cirmonde-Near the end of the season it becomes exhausted. I have The Secretary (Mr. G. J. Dowling) received no complaints. At the latter period of the year * runs out and reported that the position of the rate collection was that out of a total wars not available for a fow weeks. rant of £243,566 17s, 3d.; the amount Mr. Kyne-It will be available this

had got their extra tea ration in

Acting Courty Surveyor-Yes, it s actually supplied for this year. Mr. Kyne—I am quite satisfied. I'm sure he'd hardly deprite the men Arising from the minutes, Mr. Kyne said he was under the impresof their ration. There may have been sion that a purnp was to be erected ANNUAL MEETING.

The date of the annual meeting was Manager-The order was made. Mr. Kyne-You did say that? fixed for June 25th and the date for a special meeting to make the rate for 1946-47 was left to the Chairman Manager-There will be a report COUNTY LIBRARIES COMMITTEE Mr. Kyne-There is nothing in the

A resolution from the County Lib-raries Committee tecommending Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Tallow, forf the vacancy on the committee created by the resignation of Dean Stanley was read.
Mr. O'Ryan held that a representative of Dean Stanley's Church should Senator Butler referred to the minute regarding the proposal to be appointed and it was only fair

dredge Helvick Pier, and asked was they should get representation too.
They in the South should not be local representative there.

The Acting County Surveyor (Mr. J. Ormonde) said he had got into communication with the Waterford harbour authorities and the Cork

he would act. Mr. Walsh-I don't think they had do anything for them. The matter The matter was adjourned to the was discussed with the Commissioners of Public Works in Dublin next meeting.
LISMORE HOUSES. and they were prepared to do it at the end of July or August. They Regarding the complaint in connection with the condition of houses

at Townparks, Lismore, made by Mr. Kyne at the last meeting, a report was read from the Acting County Senator Butler-But was there iny question of going and seeing the local representative? Surveyor stating that in two of the houses there were leaks in the County Surveyor—No.

Mr. P. Barron said that when the redger came to Passage some week and repairs would be put redger came to Passage some week. dredger came to Passage some years ago it came and went away and nobody was there to see what was going body was there to see what was going to Mr. Kyne, the Acting Body was there to see what was going to Mr. Hassett County Surveyor said Mr. Hassett Road Improvement Schemes? had inspected the houses and he re-ported on these two houses. He did not know if Mr. Hassett had in-

spected all the 16 houses. Mr. Kyne said he was satisfied that these two houses were being at-LABOURERS' COTTAGES. Mr. Roache drew attention to the

need for repairs to labourers' cot-The Manager said that any complaints received by the County Council were being dealt with. Some years ago a big sum of money had

port should be made on all the cottages. There seemed to be a wide-spread demand for repairs all over. After five years their condition must After five years their condition must appear their condition must appear their condition must bould to the contrary to the contrary.

Save the children of that country by getting the Allied control members to allow the children to come to this country.

At Clashmore—Clashmore meet country was adopted.

Cappagh at 4 p.m. Clashmore are expected to do great things this not be very good. A report should WATER COMPLAINT.

and were prepared to they them out over the second well and the result

solution asking the Minister for Mr. Doyle—Definitely.

Mr. T. Morrissey held that for sub
with a view to settling the teachers'

Mr. O'Ryan seconded. Mr. Doyle pointed out that there was no need for a water diviner. The resolution, Mr. Kyne said that the

Mr. O'Ryan said that the Government had increased the allowance by ducers, but it was not popular in the £1,250,000 towards the salaries for five days a week and some got £45 the examination paper to any indemeeting of the Vocational Committee he suggested getting local turf. He a month, he understood. It was all pendent arbitrator to show that it a month, he understood. It was all pendent arbitrator to show that it was 50 per cent. too high. If the standard is to be kept on it will debar others—I.R.A. men who gave good Anois ta a bhi le radh agam ridh. profits out of their employeers to be asked to increase the wages of their employees but the Government was so ber cent. too high. If the standard is to be kept on it will debar others—I.R.A. men who gave good service to their country.

asked to increase the wages of their country.

Acting County Surveyor—We cannot compel them to take our turf.

Manager—They are an independent body.

Chairman—It's very unfair to local people who produce turf to go outdee for it. They must leave their turf there after producing it.

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Chairman-There is no question salary in this resolution at all On a sohw of hands no action was CHEAPER PETROL Lessens Your Transport Costs-but BETTER SERVICE

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a bigger bonus than the lower paid

The Secretary explained that sangtion had come for some cases; it was yet to come for others. They were writing for sanction for the latter. The order made by the Manager

got the consent of Father Hearne that | time ago.

Mr. O'Ryan said that nurses had The Secretary said that an increase of 2/- bonus had been sanctioned.

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> Secretary-No. The Secretary was directed to wifite again to the Department on the mat-

RELEASE THE PRISCRERS' RESOLUTION.

A telegraphed resolution from Clan na nGaedheal, New York. U.S.A., calling for the release of Tomas MacCurtain and other political prisoners was also adopted. Opposing the adoption of the resolution, Mr. O'Ryan said that there

be made about them and also the acreage. Some people were holding relateges and not occupying them. He had knowledge of a man who had two cottages and kept one closed.

Mr. Harty raised the question of the purchasing of cottages by tenants and said the cottiers in his area kept their cottages in excellent condition and were prepared to kelly them out

MINE SWEEPING Mr. Harty called attention to the

ness through the medium of Irish. Mr. Kyne—I suggest that the is of Camogiocht under the one banner. teachers. The teachers worked only high, and I am prepared to submit

it up, at gether.

M mager—I wish to make it clear that Mr. Kenneally has always set the paper and is perfectly qualified.
Mr. Kyne said that he had no obection to him at ail. He knew the and the cost of transport worked out | COUNTY COUNCIL STAFF BONUS. | type of man Mr. Kenneally was and Senator Butler asked the Manager he was above suspicion. His (Mr. what bonus was being paid to the higher paid officials and to the lower standard of examination and also standard of examination and also that in future no relative of a candi-The Manager, replying, said that date should act as examiner. It led to too much talk.

Senator Butler—I understand that the higher paid officials are getting CAMOGIE NOTES

CHAMPIONSHIPS. At Aglish.—There was a very poor attendance at Aglish when Cappo-quin met Geosh in the first round tie. The first half was fairly evenly

they should get representation too.
They in the South should not be guided by how they did things in the North.

Mr. IM. Morrissey—I propose that Father Hearne be appointed.

Senator Butler—Has the committee get the consent of Father Hearne that I time ago.

Was uniform.

Mr. Kyne—Has the Sanction Come for the higher paid afficials and at half time the score was, Cappoquin 2-0, Geosh, nil.

Mr. Morrissey—I propose that Manager said that increased bonus had been given to the attendants in the County Home and Hospital some lantly to fierce assaults, was wearied out and had to give in Cappoquin contested but the Geosh forwards out and had to give in. Cappoquin Mr. O'Ryan said that nurses had long hours and hard work and in the country they were called out at all hours of the night. They were not paid here as they were in England.

Mr. Kyne asked if any reply had been received regarding the resolutions are will be available, so if all parties are willing it will be played at Campoquin. been received regarding the resolution passed at the last meeting to increase the bonus to the road workers.

I have learned that hertier field will be available, so if all parties are willing it will be played at Cappoquin on Thursday, 30th May (Ascention).

Tallow and Glen Rovers was exfinal score, 2 goals each. I am afraid match. Glen Rovers (and for that matter, the referee) do not seem to read these Notes, so they did not know extra time was to be played or else the match to be played in Tallow next Sunday. However, as the teams got no official notice of

year and have been training hard.

Clonea-Power Water Supply.—Mr.
M. Morrissey asked what was the position regarding Clonea-Power water supply?

Mr. Doyle, assistant engineer said that the present time was not suitable for making tests there. The best time was the end of July. August or September.

Mr. Morrissey asked what was the position regarding Clonea-Power water supply?

Manager—As far as the Rirchasing of them is concerned, they are not entitled to purchase.

It was agreed to get respects from the rent collectors on the second well and the result was that Mr. Cunningham had a shortage of water for three of friendly. I am in favour of friendly matches but Knockanore better make sure that Coolagurra are an effliated team, i.e., members of the cottages.

The Dungarvan Urban Council remarker.

MINE SWEEPING.

Indiced in last week's Notes that Knockanore went to play Coolashortage of water for three gurra in a friendly. I am in favour of four months of the year. He asked if Ir. Cunningham could be allowed to get a supply from the other well.

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Mr. Harty called attention to the fact that no mine sweeping had been carried out yet from Helvick to Mine Head, with the result that the fishermen cannot fish there yet and were losing thousands of pounds. He asked that special attention be given to this area by the flotilla of minesweepers at present in Cobh.

It was referred to the Department of External Affairs.

EXAMINATION COMPLAINT.

PLAYING RULES.

...10 (a)—Should a player hold the ball longer than is necessary to strike it away, or taken more than three steps while holding it, the opposing side shall have a free stroke from where the foul occurred. (b)—If a player touches the ball while it is on the ground with her hand, the opposing side shall have a free stroke from where the foul occurred. (c)—Should a player of the oppos-

comments but I know w in West Waterford, wish to see all followers PIOSA GAEDHILG.

Dubharas an t-seachtmhain seo

the tests must be made severe or give it up. at gether.

LISMORE DISTRICT COURT

Held on Thursday of loss week.

Dance Licence.—Messi. E. A.

Ryan and Co.. solrs.. Dungarvan,
were granged, on behalf of Terence
O'Brien, Aflish, Secretary, Aglish
Social Club, a dance licence for a
dance at Hallahan's Hall from 19
nm. to 3 am on 13th inter p.m. to 3 a.m. on 13th irist.
.Mr. J. F. Willian's and Son. Solrs Dungarvan were grantes a similar application, on Pehaif of Mr. Path. Morrissey, Hon. Sec. Blackwater Rovers' Social Club, 9n the night of 26th, the hours being from 10 p.rl.

to 3 2-4.

No Lights.—The follow: 14 were summoned for no lights—Daniel College, Tourin (2/e); MI. Ahearne Ballinameela (4/-); Juhn Cainn Villierstown (7/6); Juhn Filzgerald. Boh frawillin (4/-); MI. Connet, Villierstown (10/-); Ed. Drea, Cappoquin (7/6); John Donoghue, Ballinarapa (2/-); John Cashman, Monamon (2/6); George Bryan, Asheril, Conta (4/-); Thos Scanlan, Cartar offer (10/-); Pk. Foley, Masselyan approved and dismissed), and off a summon tor not having the rear identification. for not having the rear identification plate affixed to his lorry he was fined 2/6. Sgt. Ballintine and Gds. Pysree. Dennis, Murphy, Martin and Kelly were comprainants.

Motoring Offences.—Michael Ryan
Mobrishil was fineg 2/6 for leaving

a motor car unattended.
Denis Maskall Green St., Caspoquin was su moved for not well in this driver's back while driving. The dismassea. The paine defendant was fined 5 -for carrying a greater number of pas-sengers in his vehicle than the num-

J. A. Power, O'Connell St., Dungarvan, was fined 2.6 for failing have the licence of a motor was, has John Barry, Glen Firn, was fined 20/- for the danger us driving of

Catholic Boy Scouts. MEETING OF DIOCESAN COUNCIL

The Council for the Diocese of favourites and the result—a draw—was most unexpected. Glen Rovers turned over leading by a goal, the only score of the first half. In the second half, Tallow equalised and got ahead but before the end Glen Rovers again drew level, leaving the final score. 2 goals each. I am afraid van, and 4th, Waterford, Abbieys de Rev. Chaplain present were Rev. P. Farrell C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Abbeyside and Rev. Fr. O'Donovan, C.C., Tramore Reports from the Doiceson Secre-

tary. Treasure and Commissioner solution, Mr. O'Ryan said that there wears ago a big sum of money had been spent in general repairs.

Mr. Quirke raised the matter of extra 1 acres, which was deferred to find out the number of outsets that had only 1 acres.

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SAVE THE GERMAN CHILDREN will referee. Tallow inform me they will have everything in good order at the venue when there will be a record gate. Some rumours were on them at all.

Mr. Kyne asked that a general repairs.

Mr. Korvissey said that it was agreed to refer it to the Department of Justice.

SAVE THE GERMAN CHILDREN RESOLUTION.

A resolution from Save the German Children Society soliciting the council were abroad that this match was not taking place but I, have head nothing to the contrary.

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NEKT SUNDAY'S MATCHES.

At Tallow, Lismore meet Camping in good order at the venue when there will be a record gate. Some rumours were abroad that this match was not taking of the countribution to the countribution of the board in the college of the must have not it was not in the college of the countribution to the countribution to the countribution of the board in the college of the countribution t from each Troop Committee of £2

per annum. The council unanimously decided that a competition for the carrell Cup should be held this year at Dungaryan the date and programmes. garvan, the date and programmie to Tramore was fixed as the venue for the meeting of the council to be held in Cotober.

The delegates were inspirably the

tertained to tea by Rev. P. Fari 91. C.C., during which Very Rev. Canon T. O'Brien, P.P., we'comed and offered good wish to the county. The thanks of the county were expressed by Re V. Bic. Alov Sins Chair-

At a meeting of Scondmaters of the six Troops present the date for the Farrell Cup Competition was fixed as Sunday 15th. September and a programme was drawn up which will enable every Troop in the discess to enter with an even chance of suc

Sliabh gCua Jottings.

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Mr. Orkyan seconded for a water diviner. The water was there. The question was there. The question was the finish some time and the strike would have to finish some time and the strike would have to finish some time and the practice of raising matters which could be raised later on.
Mr. Thorrissey referred to some other water schemes which were left in abeyance and he said he would like to know if they were going to be done. He thought that a start should be made on them. Be made on them. When the country wished it; particularly the people in proving to the ground and a 20,000 for the ground and a 20,000 for the general account and £20,000 for the ground and £20,000

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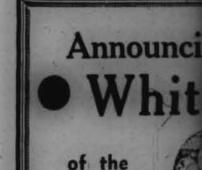
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