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Breaches of Licensing

Local Clubs Fined.

Before Mr. O Riain, D.J. Ad Interim Transfer.—Mr. T. Wil-Quirke, solr., Carrick-on-Suir), was granted on behalf of Miss A. Lawlor, Lawlor's Hotel, an ad interim trans-fer of the icence held by her father.

one of the parties to whom the hotel was transferred by deed of convey-

Tractor Prosecution .- Guard D. Begley, Dungarvan, summoned John Lynch, Ballyduff, for using a tractor, the tyres of which did not comply with the requirements of Article 34 of the Mechanically Propelled Vehicles Act. Defendant was also summoned for having no registration

Guard Begley said the defendant was driving the tractor at Mitchel Street, but it was not doing any harm Mr. T. C. Williams (for defendant)

would not fit the wheels. He had tried to get rubber tyres but had not succeeded. He had ordered other bands but had not got them yet. As regards the registration plate, that was an oversight and he had got it

The P.O.A. was applied. Drunk.—The following were sum-40 Cathal Brugha Place (fined 5s.); Patrick Troy, no fixed abode (fined 2/6); Daniel Tierney, do. (fined 2s. 6d.); John Fortune, do. (fined 5s.). and D. Gallagher, do (fined 5s.).

Guard Begley charged William Attridge Keating Street, with being

Guards Straine and Burke were

Mr. P. J. Morrissey (Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey) for the defen-

up the people.
Mr. Morrissey—He regretted what appened that night and he apolo-

Guard Begley-I'm sure he regrets it all right (laughter). He did not pologise to me.

Mr. Morrissey said Attridge met friend who had been in England and they had a "bit of a celebration." He was involved in a row going home and got the worst of it. He was the sole support of his crippled father. He had authorised him (Mr. Morrissey) to give an undertaking that anything like this would not happen

A penalty of £i was imposed, the Justice remarking that if he did not

behave himself he would find himself Breach of the Licensing Laws.— Supt. P. O'Mahony charged the Committee of the Dungaryan Literary Club with a breach of the A number of members of the club Terrace. were summoned for consuming liquor on the club premises after the legal

and Son) pleaded guilty on behalf of the windows had been tampered club was founded in 1930 and was in continuous existence now for 34 years with the exception of two it was stated that the father had no During all that period the club had been in court only once and that was in 1937, which showed that it was conducted very well. In the club was a steward to enforce disci-pline, but on this night he was absent owing to the death of a relative and

porary steward with the result that discipline was not so strict. There was no rowdy sm or drunkenness of any kind, and the Gardai were given every facility when they arrived. He pleaded for leniency in view of the taking that the pareints pay 5/- each excellent record of the club. Supt. O'Mahony agreed with what Mr. Williams had stated.

The Justice imposed a penalty of £2 on the committee and fined the members found consuming drink 2/6. There was a similar prosecution against the Dungarvan Club, Sexton Street, Abbeyside, for a licensing offence on the same night. A num ber of members of the club found consuming drink on the club's pre

J. F. Kenny) for defendants, pleaded guilty on behalf of defendants.

Mr. Williams said the club was established 21 years ago and was really a continuation of the old Dungarvan Club, which was founded in the early part of the century. The members comprised the leading professional men in the town. It was the Club's 2nd time before the court. The committee were now taking very stringent measures that there would be no breach in the future. He would be no repetition of the offence.

Vation this season is that a train will leave Youghal on each Sunday from Cork at 12.30 returning from Cork at 12.30 returning from Cork at 6.30. This train, by the way will be useful for Gaels wishing to attend the Munster Championship match at Cork on the 16th June, and, it is anticipated, will be very much availed of. The starting of the Sunday trains from Cork is a concession that will be very much appreciated. Last year's Sunday trains service did not start until the 8th July.

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would be no repetition of the offence in the future and asked that he treat Dungarvan Golf Club. the case leniently It was stated that on the last oc casion the committee of the club were ANNUAL DANCE prosecuted a fine of £2 was imposed. The Justice said that it was very serious that the club should be before the court in such a short time

Brugha Place, for assault and using abusive language. She also applied to have the defendant bound to the

peace, Mr. P. J. Morrissey for the com-Complainant stated that she and her husband and another person were in a certain public-house on the Square on May 14th. The husband but was not where they were. The defendant rushed into the shop and abused the shopkeeper and her (de-fendant's) husband put her out. Defendant came back again and struck witness and also attacked the woman of the shop again. Defendant said to her husband that it was "dirty filthy company he was in." Witness said to her: "Excuse me, he's not in our company." The defendant hit witness on the mouth with her fist and

cut her mouth. Witness had occasion to bind her to the peace before and did other people. Mr. Morrissey-Isn't it a fact that the people in this street made a petition to the Urban Council to shift

her? Witness—Yes.

Mary Nagle, defendant, said that her husband had been in England and had come home on ten days' her some. He had been out all that day and she had sent a young fellow to know where he was and he told witness that he was in a public-house on the Square. Witness went to the public-house and told the owner not to give drink to her (witness's) husant and her husband with drink paid for by her (witness's) husband. The complainant's husband caught witness by the shawl and hit her on the head with his knuckles. He threw

barracks and made a complaint, but the Guards told her it was a matter for her solicitor. Cross-examined by Mr. Morrissey -Were you bound to the peace on several occasions? I wasn't. Mr. Morrissey—Were you bound to the peace by Margaret Attridge? No.

Mr. Morrissey-You deny that? I Mr. Morrissey—Haven't you been up in court on several occasions? It's three years ago since I had a row with this woman.

Leg Practitioner, personally attends for one more week, from Tuesday, June 4th, until Saturday, June 8th.

I was not.

Guard Begley deposed that the defendant had been fighting on the night in question. He was an old she used abusive language or hit the The Justice said he would accept

the evidence of the complainant and fined defendant £1 with £1 is costs.

He ordered the defendant to enter be if only it were realised that the be if only it were realised that the

young spruce trees.

The offence was admitted. Supt. O'Mahony said that the chil- ately if you want to escape a serious dren took the plants from a neighbouring farmer and planted them in

boys and their parents peaded guilty don't delay! Call at once for Expert to a charge of larceny of oranges from the fruit store, Cross Bridge Street, owned by Mr. J. Lynch, South

Supt. O'Mathony who prosecuted, said that one morning one of the workmen found the door of the store with. There was from six to ten dozen oranges missing.

control over his sons, as every one of his family had been up in court before. There was nothing against any of the other boys. Replying to the court, Mr. Lynch said the amount of loss he had suffered was between 10/- and 15/-., but The Justice said that though Mr.

Lynch was very decent about letting compensation in the meantime. In the case of one of the boys, the Justice warned him and said that this was the last time he would be treated leniently. If he did not behave himself he would be sent away to an industrial school. The case

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Children's Court.—Three young children and their mothers from the Ballinacourty area were before the Ballinacourty area were before the Court charged with the largery of the series of the feet and legs are so vital to general health! There are in which he carried out his duties while he sat in this court and to express my gratitude for his kindness and generosity to me, particularly when I was starting. He was always very kind and courteous and court charged with the larceny of Knees, Back, Leg and Hip Pains, are

which must be attended to immedi-Why suffer agony with those nagtheir own land.

The owner of the plants stated he was not looking for any compensation.

The P.O.A. was applied.

Larceny of Oranges.—Three young hove and their narents peeded quitty.



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Clashmore Parish Council. - A special meeting of the Clashmore Parish Council will be held on Tuesday night next at 8 o'clock. In addi-

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Mr. J. S. Troy's Successor Witness's shawl was pulled off her Rheumatism Welcomed at Dungarvan Court.

Mr. Eamonn O Riain, the newly-

Mr. Williams said that he was pri-

"I was not sent at the lost court," said Mr. Williams, "when Mr. Trop took his leave. I had no idea he was going I would like to account out of £10.

COUNCIL WORKERS' BONUS. idea he was going. I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the magnificent manand generosity to me, particularly when I was starting. He was always very kind and courteous and

generous to me." Addressing the newly-appointed smaller rate of wages would have the result of attracting the worst class that he was quite satisfied that he would equal, if not excel the standard Mr. Troy had set in his courts. Supt. P. O'Mahony, on his own be-half and on behalf of the Gardai in the district, associated himself with Mr. Williams's remarks. "I think as officer in charge of this area," he continued, "that I can assure your

Worship that this district is as quiet. in the country. The list before today's count may appear fairly long, but there are different reasons for that -some of the cases have been hanging on for a while. And when your Worship has disposed of it you will find very little in it. As far as will find very little in it. As far as the criminal part is concerned, you will find it very light."

Mr. P. O'Keeffe, who spoke in

Mr. P. O'Keeffe, who spoke in Irish, also welcomed Mr. O Riain and expressed hope that he would be

with them for many years. Mr. O Riain replied in Irish and English. Speaking in English, he thanked them for their expressions of welcome and went on to say that he was in Dungarvan on a former occasion as Deputy District Justice and the impression he gathered then assured him that he would be very

happy in this area.

"I want to refer," he continued,
"to my predecessor, Mr. Sean Troy,
who has so long presided, for over 32 years in this area. He set a diffi cult task to live up to the standard he set and all I can say is that I will do my best. I intend to follow the same practice as Mr. Troy and have Irish spoken in this court. I ask against this boy was adjourned also.

It can now be officially stated that

Dungarvan.

Park House (Main St.), everybody who is capable of doing so to transact their business in this court in the Irish language and, in particular, I ask the solicitors and the Gardai. I am sure there is a large number of solicitors competent

charges and the weight confiscated, for using two unstamped weights, contrary to the 'Weights and Measures' Act, at Tallow District Court.

same defendant for wilful fraud in the use of a weighing machine. A further charge of using, as alleged, a false scales, was dismissed bose a fine of £3, hoping that it would serve as a warning to the club.

Bound to the Peace—Margaret Costigan, Cathal Brugha Place summoned Mary Nagle, also of Cathal

CLUBHOUSE

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A fine of £20 was imposed on the

COUNCIL

DUNGARVAN URBAN

At the meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council on last Friday evening, Mr. T. McCarthy, chairman, presiding, Mr. M. Morrissey referred to the Manager's order regarding notices to the Mitchel St. tenants to connect with the main sewer and said there were three tenants at least who found it impossible to connect. He understood at a previous meeting that the sewer had been extended to give them an oppor-

tunity to connect.

Mr. J. McGrath said that the sewer was within 100 feet of the tenants and that was sufficient. Mr. Morrissay-But these people must go through private property. I was told by one of the tenants that he asked a neighbour if he could go

through his property but this tenant got no reply. I think the Manager should look into these cases before Manager-They are within 100 feet

of the main sewer. Mr. Morrissey—But there is the stumbling block that they cannot go through private property, and the council cannot do it either. Manager-The solicitor can look into the legal aspect of it.

Mr. Clancy said that all the tenants were anxious to do it. Some of the officials had approached them in a very saucy way. He thought there were extenuating circumstances in these cases because these houses had been left without any main sewer. He thought the Manager should look

into it. It was only a matter of extending the main sewer. Chairman-In view of what has been said I'd ask the Manager to Manager-I'll ask the Acting Borough Surveyor to get an estimate. RICE'S STREET NUISANCE.

mr. Clancy referred to the sewer nuisance at Youghal Road and said was welcomed at Dungarvan District Court on last Tuesday by Mr. T. C. Williams, senior solicitor; Supt. P. O'Mahony and Mr. P. O'Keeffe, Court Clerk

Mr. Clancy referred to the sewer nuisance at Youghal Road and said he thought it was suggested to put a grating there at the end of Rice's Street. He asked if anything had been done in the matter. They would have the same old stench Mr. Clancy referred to the sewer nuisance at Youghal Road and said would have the same old stench there again coming on the summer.

The Acting Borough Surveyor said
he understood that the landlady of Mr. Williams said that he was privileged as sénior solicitor to welcome Mr. O Riain to Dungarvan. He expressed the hope that he would spend many years to administer justine in this court.

Mr. Kyne referred to the Manager's order increasing the council workers' bonus from 9/- to 11/-, subject to sanction and asked why had it not been increased by 15/- as asked. The Manager said that he doubted if the Department would sanction it.

Mr. Kyne said if the wages had been increased by 5/- they would still be under the town rate. Paying a

Mr. Morrissey referred to the Manager's order regarding a house in Connolly Row and said he had a letter from the tenant, who was in England, stating that he was on the point of coming back, but his wife got ill and he was not now in a position to come back until July 11th. He

asked that the Manager stop proceedings in this case.

The Chairman said he had heard the same thing as Mr. Morrissey. The house was being looked after by this tenant's mother in law.

mand for housing the Manager had a hard job and by letting off cases like this he was liable to be subjected to a lot of criticism. It was

dangerous for the council to be in-

LIFEBUOYS. Mr. Kyne referred to the complaint be made at the last meeting regarding damage to lifebuoys on the quay and asked the Acting Borough Surveyor what his opinion was of leaving them out in all weathers. He (Mr. Kyne) thought it would rot the ropes. The Acting Borough Surveyor said amount of damage, but it was essenequally, a large number of the Gardai, particularly, the younger members. I ask them, as far as possible, to do the business of this court in the Irish language."

and damage, but it was essen tial to have them out in the open.

Mr. Kyne suggested having them in glass shelters or wooden shelter during the winter. The buoys would be useless if the ropes were left rot Mr. Kyne suggested having them in glass shelters or wooden shelters during the winter. The buoys would

Acting Borough Surveyor-I'll take a note of it.
COUNCIL CONGRATULATED. The Secretary (Mr. G. J. Dowling) of the Waterford County Council wrote stating that he had been directed by that board to thank the Ml. O'Connor, Main Street, Tallow, Urban Council and Davitt Comwas fined 20/- on each of two memoration Committee for the manner in which they had carried out

be useless if the ropes were left rot.

FREE MILK ALLOCATION. The Department wrote in reply to the council's request to increase the allocation in respect of free milk, that the allocation under this head-ing having already been made could

Mr. Veale called attention to a com- it was not their responsibility.

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pleasure of her acquaintance, and which was testified to by the exceedingly large cortege of mourners and sympathisers who attended at the removal of the remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church on last Friday evening and were received at the

Late Mrs. M. E. Prendergast,
LAURAGH CAPPOQUIN.

In the choir were—Very Rev. T.
Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan; Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P.,
Aghish; Rev. D. Power, C.C., do.; Rev.
P. Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. D.

Power, C.C., do. Following the celebration of the High Mass, the funeral took place to Fethard, when the remains were in-terred in the family burial plot in the presence of a large and representa-

well-known and respected member of the West Waterford farming community, to whom and to the rest of his family deep sympathy is being extended in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. Prendergast was a woman of very admirable character-traits, who was immensely popular with her neighbours and with all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, and presence of a large and representative gathering.

The chief mourners were Michael Prendergast (husband); P. J. Anglim Farranaleen (brother); Mrs. J. Foley, Johnstown, and Mrs. 'I. Holchan, W. Prendergast, Derrygrath; D. Prendergast, Lauragh (brothers-in-law); Mrs. W. Burke, Croughatoor: Miss K. Prendergast

be lenient.

Mr. Kyne said he agreed with the Manager 100 per cent.

Mr. Morrissey said he was not to be taken as condoning such cases, but there were extenuating circumstances in this case.

Replying to the Manager, Mr. Morrissey said he would go as far as to get a medical certificate from this tenant.

Mr. Clancy said that with the de
were received at the church gates by Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., assisted by Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Balkinameela.

Requiem Office was sung and High Mass celebrated on Saturday morning for the repose of her soul. The celebrant of the High Mass was Rev. J. Murphy, C.C.; deacon, Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., Dungarvan; sub-deacon, Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., Dungarvan; sub-deacon, Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., Clashmore.

Mr. Clancy said that with the de-

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Chairman-It's umfair to ask person like this to deposit £3. Acting Borough Surveyor-lif we

do it for one we must do it for everyfault was in the main.

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The Acting Borough Surveyor said
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NOTICE

OWING to the Junior Football Munster Championship Match, Waterford v. Limerick, at Mitchelstown on Sunday next, the Senior Football Championship Match, Dun-garvan v. Brickey Rangers, billed for Cappoquin, is postponed to a later date.

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lost Waterford News. G.A.A. Matches.-At Clashmore on

Sunday last Dromore played Kinsale-beg in the M.F. Championship and the former combination won easily. The game was of a poor standard and there was a sparse attendance. The winners were a stronger and more experienced side and played with combination and cohesion. The losers, several of whom were mere juveniles, were much lighter and less experienced than their opponents and, while some individuals played well, the team as a whole failed to impress. Garda Fitzgibbon, Clashnore, refereed.

Kereen travelled to Aglish to play the locals in a football friendly. The game proved interesting and interest was sustained to the end. The football was of a good standard and PPLICATIONS are invited from Aglish won by a small margin. There Agricultural Labourers (as de-fined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for each team and the display given by the tenancy of the following Cottage, the locals augers well for their

Blackwater Rovers v. Aglish.-Al roads lead to Clashmore on Sunday next for the Jong-awaited match be Application must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the district and a thrilling game is assured. Aglish make no secret of their intentions to oust the group champions, as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 11th June, 1946.

By Order,

MICHEAL OF CINN

while the Rovers are equally optimistic. The group champions have lost a few of their best players, but have useful substitutes. Aglish, on the other hand have secured a few use-Priomh Oifigeach | ful players and will field a first-class fifteen. It is hoped that the game will be played in a clean, sporting manner. The local club will have all arrangements perfect and spectators are asked to obey the stewards in all cases. Mr., D. O'Sullivan, Dungar-

van, will referee. Camogie.—In the next round of the Camogie Championship Clashmore play their Kinsalebeg neighbours and in the League they meet Geosh.
Clashmore on past form are
favourites for both matches, but surprises may occur. The locals hope to be at full strength on each oc-

Clashmore Sports. - The big N.A.C.A.I. sports meeting at Clash-more on the 7th July promises to be will be held in the local national

ran, Glenbeg, Monatrea, Kinsalebeg.

A member of a well-known and its products at prices below those of popular family, deceased was a the imported products, but it could general favourite, known for his many amiable characteristics, and his demise, following a rather brief illness and at a moderately advanced tive capacity. illness and at a moderately advanced age, has caused much regret. To his bereaved relatives deep sympathy is extended. The funeral to Kinsalebeg Church was of large and representative proportions. Following the celes bration of Requiem Masses for the eternal repose of his soul the interment took place in the adjoining cometery. Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, P.P., Clashmore, and Rev. Fr. B. Slattery, C.C., do., officiated.—R.I.P.

The chief mourners were:—Mrs.
John Gould, Youghal (niece); Mr.
Jack Trihy, Coolbagh (nephew); Mrs.
Jack Trihy, John Gould, Youghal; Maurice and Wm. Murphy, Monatrea; Wm. Connolly, Monatrea; Michael Trihy, Grange; Maurice Trihy, Piltown; Thomas Ryan, Cooneen; James Flynn, Monatrea: Mr. and Mrs. Coughlan, do.; Michael Colbert, Piltown; Mrs. Curran, Old Parish (cousins and relatives). Mass cards were sent by the following—John and Cis, Jack and Fanny, James and Mrs. Burke, James and Mrs. Gould.

A popular Clashmore figure passed away last week-end in the person of Mr. Michl. Flaherty, Ballycurrane. Deceased was a lifelong supporter of the G.A.A. and for the past 40 years rarely missed a match in which Clashmore were engaged. To his but that would be considerably in-Clashmore were engaged. To his bereaved relatives sympathy is extended. The remains were removed to Clashmore Parish Church and the operation

ompanying cortege was desentative nature. A big course of mourners also attended the interment in Clashmore graveyard. Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, P.P., and Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, C.C., officiated. Mr. John Lenane, Ballindruma, Clashmore, who died on Sunday last, was a member of a well-known was a member of a well-known and his demise, at an advantily and his demise. was a member of a well-known family and his demise, at an advanced age and following a long illness, has occasioned regret amongst his many friends. The funeral to Clashmore Parish Church was of large proportions. Following Requiem Masses for his eternal repose the interment for his eternal repose the interment took place in the local cemetery. The efficiating priests were Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, P.P., and Rev. Fr. Slattery.

meeting. He felt there was sufficient material in the parish and surrounding districts to build up a useful club. Mr. James Donovan (former All-Ireland Champion) said that proper training was the secret of success. The following officers were elected—Chairman, Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, C.C.; vice-chairman, Mr. James Donovan; hon. sec., Mr. Richard Russell; treas., Mr. William O'Connell. Various matters in connection with organisation.

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were then discussed and at was decided to compete at the local sports

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meetings this year.

Clashmore Athletic Club. — A largely attended meeting was held in Clashmore for the purpose of form Clashmore for the purpose of forming an Athletic Club. Rev. Fr. D. Slattery. C.C., Clashmore (President, County Board, N.A.C.A.I.) attended and explained the objects of the meeting. He felt there was sufficient

CHILDREN'S ALLOWANCES ACTS, 1944 and 1946

The next QUALIFYING DATE for persons residing in the PROVINCE OF MUNSTER WILL HE THE 1st JUNE, 1946, and those qualified to claim allowances on that date should note the following RENEWALS:—If a children's allowance for the present Payment Period is being paid through a Post Office the Halt-Yearly Claim Form interleaved in the Allowance Book should be completed by the Head of the Family and handed to the Postmaster. The claimant should ensure that the counterfoil of the Half-Yearly Claim Form is date stamped by the Postmaster, as the date stamp is an acknowledgment that the form has been duly received. A PERSON NOMINATED TO RECEIVE AN ALLOWANCE ON BEHALF OF THE CLAIMANT MUST NOT COMPLETE THE HALF-YEARLY CLAIM FORM.

If payment is made through a Bank or the Post Office Savings Bank, the Half-Yearly Claim Form will be sent to the claimant. If the form is not received within seven days after the Qualifying Date the Department should be notified immediately.

NEW CLAIMS:—If you are not in receipt of an allowance for the current Payment Period you should obtain Explanatory Leaflet AL.1 at your local Post Office and apply to the Department of Industry and Commerce on the tear-off slip for Claim Form AL.2. The Claim Form, when completed, should be forwarded to the Department, together with the necessary birth certificates.

Claim Forms (new or renewal) should be completed on or immediate.

Claim Forms (new or renewal) should be completed on or immediately after the 1st June, 1946. THEY MUST NOT BE COMPLETED BEFORE THAT DATE. Renewal claims must be made within fourteen days from the 1st June, 1946, and new claims within ONE month from the 1st June, 1946. Claimants who fail to make their claims within these times

are liable to lose the allowances for the next Payment Period. CHILDREN'S ALLOWANCES (AMENDMENT) ACT, 194 CHILDREN'S ALLOWANCES (AMENDMENT) ACT, 1946.

Attention is specially directed to the fact that UNDER THIS ACT
A PERSON WITH WHOM THREE OR MORE QUALIFIED
CHILDREN NORMALLY RESIDE IS NOW ELIGIBLE TO CLAIM
WITHOUT ANY PERSON L QUALIFICATIONS. He is no longer
required to be a citizen, or to have been resident here for two years.
Until the change-over to the new system contemplated by this Act
has been effected it will, however, be necessary to have separate
qualifying dates for claimants resident in each of the inree areas
which comprised the old Regions. Accordingly, the most Qualifying
Date for claimant's resident in Munster will be the 1st June, 1946.

Attention is also directed to the fact that under this Act tertain
other persons and children not previously qualified may now be
qualified.

Department of Industry and Commerce, 13/14, Earlsfort Terrace, Dublin.

Protection for Dungarvan Glue Factory.

25th May, 1946.

Mr. Lemass moved in the Dail on N.A.C.A.I. sports meeting at Clashmore on the 7th July promises to be a gala day in Clashmore, and leading athletes from all parts of West Waterford and East Cork will complete. On that night a grand dance will be held in the local national established and came into production in Dungarvan in 1941. During the school. Full details of the sports will appear in our advt. columns next week.

Recent Deaths.—The death occurred last week at his niece's residence, in Youghal, of Mr. John Curdence, in Youghal, of Mr. John Curdence Clephen Monates Kinsaleber.

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School. Full details of the sports will in Dungarvan in 1941. During the war dependent on that company for glues, gelatine and served the country well during the war deserved the country well during the war deserved the country was not at all happy that Irish industry should be, to some extent, at the parameters of the Department for Industry.

upon the company establishing the industry upon the most efficient basis, installing up-to-date plant and equipment, and placing its commodities on sale at prices comparable with those in Great Britain.

Mr. D. Morrissey (F.G.) said he did not think the Minister had made any case for a tariff.

"From our experience, giving such a tariff to a firm is, to say the least of it, putting temptation in their way General R. Mulcahy (F.G.) asked the Minister to adopt some kind of the Minister to adopt some kind of a form that would give the House confidence that proposals of this kind had been fully examined.

Mr. Lemass said that this company dealt with a commodity the pany dealt with a commodity the confidence of which was company dealt with a commodity the confidence of which was company dealt with a commodity the confidence of which was company dealt with a commodity the confidence of which was company dealt with a commodity the confidence of which was company dealt with a commodity the confidence of the confidence of

but that would be considerably increased when new plant was in If this concern found itself unable

SENATORS' VIEWG. Introducing the Second Stage of the Imposition of Dunes (Confirmation of Order) Bill, 1946, in the

imposed a duty of glue gelatine and size. Prior to the war, a company had set up a factory for the production of these goods at Dungarvan.

Our requirements of those products:

Silebrath I. Broderick I. MacGraff (Sliabh gCua) (Ring) (Kill)

Subs.—W. Barron (Dungarvan):

P. Barry (Brickeys); S. Curran (do.); J. Lewis (Blackwater Res.).

was in the neighbourhood of 500 tons yearly, and they were in the main re-quired by industrial users. The total yearly output of the Dungarvan factory was at present about 250 tons, but new plant for higher and more efficient production was on order.

mercy of the Department for Indus-

tory concerned with a wages bill of £250 a week, or £12,000 per year, but It had been decided, therefore to the company's total output was give protection by way of a Customs duty of 45 per cent. with a 30 per cent. preferential rate. The maintenance of the duty was conditional tenance of the duty was conditional tenance of the duty was conditional to be protection for industries established here, there should also be prolished here, there should also be protection for the people.

Mr. Lemass, replying, said that the statement he made in respect to standard to which Irish industry should conform did not apply to the price of imported goods. He thought that would be a wrong standard. If they

were to require manufacturers to produce goods of a price as low as those which could be imported they would be asking them to compe with the country which had the lowest production costs. It was. however, on the basis of British prices that efficiency of our injustries examination and to publish a report of the examination if it was in the

With regard to Mr. Duffy's remarks about the sale total of the Dungarvan industry the difference between the sales total and the wages total had to cover the cost of raw materials; rent, wates, taxes, selling expenses and the cost of memagement.

Whereas, in this instance, there was only one concern in the country that concern must be prepared to work for reasonable profit, but if the profits proved excessive libere must be a revision of the tariffs.

The Bill was passed and returned to the Dail.

WATERFORD v. LIMERICK. The junior football team to meet imerick on Sunday next at Mit-

J. Power (Newtown)

J. J. McCarthy M. Coffey M. Curran
(Bricke vs) (Newtown) (Brickeys)

J. Karstvoro P. Fitzgerald M. Whei an
(Brickeys) (Newtown) (Rigormack)

F. Farrelly and D. Shanatian
(Druggersen) (Newtown)

(Dungarvan) (Newtown)

E. Foley J. Bailey J. Power
(Ballycoe) (Dungarvan) (K'sinty)
J. McGrath T. Broderick T. McGrath

An Forsa Cosanta Aitiuil (L. D. F.).

CAPTAIN T. W. BROPHY. Assistant Area Officer; CAPTAIN RICHARD KEATING, F.C.A., and other members of the Statt, will visit the fol-

MONDAY, JUNE 31rd:

KINSALEBEG, at 9 p.m.; CLASHMORE, at 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4th: ARDMORE, at 9.30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th:

BALLYMACMAGUE, at 9 p.m.; GLENBEG, at 10 p.m. THURSDAY, JUNE 6th.:
RING, at 9 p.m.; OLD PARISH, at 10 p.m. FRIDAY, JUNE 7th:
BALLYLEMON, at 9 p.m.; BALLINAMEELA, at 10 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 10th: CROUGH, at 9 p.m.; MODELIGO, at 10 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 11th:
TOWN HALL, at 8.30 (Dungarvan No. 1). COURT HOUSE, at 9.30 (Communications).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13th:
COOLNASMEAR, at 9 p.m.; KILBRIEN, at 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13th GRANGE, at 9.30 p.m l. TRIDAY, JUNE 14th : BALLINACOURTY:, at 9 p.m.

It is the general tesire: that all old members will attend the Parade at time and date specified, to hand over articles of equipment belonging; to the Arms.

KILMACTHO NOTES

Late Mr. Edmond Power (F Sociattin, Kilrossanty.—The Mr. Nicholas Fitzgerald, Sp ley. Bonmahon (cousin of ceased), was inadvertently from the list of chief mourn lished in the previous issue cards received were from I rowing wife and sons, his Ellen and Kate; Margaret an Power (Leamybrien); John (Kilrossanty); W. Power (van); Paddy and Alice Mary and May, Pat and Bridge and (Mahonbridge), Marcella and Cunningham (Ballydurn) Quealy and family (Dunga Patrick and Alice O'Connor (

Death of Mr P. Byrnes, widespread regret was evoked death of Mr Patrick Byrnes, baha West, Kilmacthomas, look place at his residence on Gay morning last, 25th Inst. brief illness and in his 70th ye simple, ocnscientious and very man, the deceased was high spected by everyone that kne He was a very practical agricu and a keen judge of cattle and I A kind and generous neighbor a tincere friend, he passed fter receiving the last rites hurch with sentiments of t lest faith, same being adn o him by the Rev. P. F. Walst Stradbally. The late Mr. J was brother of Mrs. Johanna W Grawn, Kilmacthomas, and ur Mr. Michael Whelan, do., and T. Flynn, Crough, do., with and the other proximate ties pathy is universal. A cortege ceedingily large dimensions panied the removal of the r on Sunday evening to the ch Faha, wherein they were restenight. Interment was made temetery adjoining the sacred effer the celebration of Rec Mass on Monday morning. I Walsh, C.C. officiated at the side. Peace to his soul.

Death of Mr. Roche.-A prolonged illness and at a co tively early age the death or at a nursing home in Waterfo on Sunday morning last, of Mr Roche, Ballinahila, Bonmahor was in keeping with a life of plary attachment to the 1 Church. A house carpenter a recognised master of his trade deceased gained the great rand confidence of every sect the public throughout his honout career. In the personal and sphere he was of genial and suming disposition, helpful counsel and resources, and interest the public counsel and resources, and interest the public counsel and resources. ing Christian principles in their practical application. He was a line Nationalist and as good and a sportsman as one could hop happen on No wonder, then Mr. Roche's demise has arouse most genuine sorress and assessed most genuine sorrow and remaindestations of the most prorespect to his memory. His wor well-esteemed widow (nee Po and family of three sons and daughters, as well as his sister (E. Roche, Ballydwan, Bonman his sisters-in-law (Mrs. T. Cumn do. Mrs. A. O'Meara, Ballinarid, and Miss K. Power, Ballynabano Kilmaethomas), and nephews and Miss K. Power, Ballynabanor Kilmacthomas), and nephews nieces are the recipients of numer messages of sympathy. On Mon evening the remains were taken the Parish Church of the Exalta of the Holy Cross, Stradbally, were accompanied by a huge reourse of people. Subsequent to telebration of Requiem Masses the repose of his soul on Tues norming, the burial took place in cemetery adjoining the church, which attendance of relatives, frie and sympathisers was again of his and sympathisers was again of he dimensions. Very Rev. E. Engli P.P., Stradbally, said the prayers the graveside. A number of beau full floral tributes were placed the grave, and many spirits bouquets were received. May he rin peace

Condolence,—Ballylaneen Cuma Fianna Fail, at a specially conve-meeting, passed a vote of condole with the chairman thereof, Richard Roche, Ballinahila, in bereavement and loss occasioned the death of his father, and his leagues of the Ballylaneen Plate L.D.F. at their latest parade,

voted sympathy to him. Some Spill!—A veritable deluge rain fell in the mid-Waterford a on Monday of this week, and crops on both sides of the Mal are in the better of the abnorman

The May Fair of Kilmaethe held or Tuesday last, was well so plied, and a good all-round clears was effected, the subjoined privuling the exchanges enacted in different departments. Yearlings, to £12, two-vear-olds £12 to £ two-year-old bullocks. £14 to £ three-year-old bullocks. £22 to £ three-year-old bullocks. eifers, £25 to £32 10s.; prime b \$8/- to 72/- per cwt.; two-year-sheep, £1 15s. to £7 15s.; hogg £4 15/- to £5 10/-: bonhams, £3

Have It that an unoccupied we man's dwelling-house on Major I. William Beresford's estate at Wi house. Stradbally, was recently strayed by fire and that every e is being! made to trace the origin

Spring Valley Hall, Bonmahon. A grand dance under the auspices the Stradbally Ladles Social Clu was held in this admirably appoint hall on Sunday night last, and faultlessly conducted function p vided a very enjoyable night's en tainment to upwards of 250 coupling the music being rendered by topopular Brideside Serenaders Ba (Tallow) with wonted abi Patrons greatly appreciated t plendid supper served by the Miss

Gaelie Garnerings .- The West Divisional Junior Football Chan pionship tie-St. Anne's (Kilma omas) v. Kilrossanty-staged Faha on Sunday last attracted a attendance. Patrons got full va for their money as the game was hard-fought one all the way, an good sportsmanship was a crownin feature of the delightful display give by both combinations. Here are the

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TAIN RICHARD ill visit the fol-

> vided a very enjoyable night's enter-tainment to upwards of 250 couples, the music being rendered by the popular Brideside Serenaders' Band (Tallow) with wonted ability. Patrons greatly appreciated the splendid supper served by the Misses Gaelle Garnerings.—The Western Divisional Junior Football Championship tie—St. Anne's (Kilmac-thomas) v. Kilrossanty—staged at Faha on Sunday last attracted a big attendance. Patrons tot full value for their money as the game was a hard-fought one all the way, and good sportsmanship was a growning feature of the delightful display given by both combinations. Here are the

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

Late Mr. Edmond Power (Farmer). Boolattin, Kilrossanty.—The name of Mr. Nicholas Fitzgerald, Spring Val-

ceased), was inadvertently omitted from the list of chief mourners pub-

ished in the previous issue. Mass cards received were from-His sor-

rowing wife and sons, his sisters, Ellen and Kate; Margaret and Tom Power (Leamybrien); John Power (Kilrossanty); W. Power (Dungarvan); Paddy and Alice Mary Harney and May, Pat and Bridie and family (Mahonbridge), Marcella and Eddie Compingher (Really and Eddie Compingher)

Cunningham (Ballydurn), J. J. Quealy and family (Dungaryan), Patrick and Alice O'Connor (Abbey-

Death of Mr. P. Byrnes .-- Very widespread regret was evoked by the death of Mr. Patrick Byrnes, Curra-

baha West, Kilmacthomas, which took place at his residence on Satur-

day morning last, 25th inst., after a

brief illness and in his 70th year. A simple, ocnscientious and very decent man, the deceased was highly respected by everyone that knew him.

He was a very practical agriculturist and a keen judge of cattle and horses.

A kind and generous neighbour and a sincere friend, he passed away

after receiving the last rites of Holy

Church with sentiments of the live-

liest faith, same being administered to him by the Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally. The late Mr. Byrnes was brother of Mrs. Johanna Whelan,

Grawn, Kilmacthomas, and uncle of Mr. Michael Whelan, do., and of Mrs.

T. Flynn, Crough, do., with whom

pathy is universal. A cortege of exceedingily large dimensions accom-

panied the removal of the remains

on Sunday evening to the chapel at

Death of Mr. J. Roche. -After a

prolonged illness and at a compara-

counsel and resources, and interpret-

practical application. He was a sterling Nationalist and as good and true

respect to his memory. His worthily well-esteemed widow (nee Power)

do.; Mrs. A. O'Meara, Ballinarid, do., and Miss K. Power, Ballynabanogue,

meeting, passed a vote of condolence

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three-year-old bullocks, £22 to £26; better class, £26 to £30; in-call

stroyed by fire, and that every effort

Spring Valley Hall, Bonmahon.—
A grand dance, under the auspices of the Stradbally Ladies' Social Club, was held in this admirably appointed hall on Sunday night last, and the faultlessly conducted function pro-

is being made to trace the origin of the outbreak.

and the other proximate ties sym-

WIN A GUINEA

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figures of the initial moiety—St. Anne's—3 frees, 2 fifties, 2 overs, 2 points; Kilrossanty—5 frees, 4 fifties, 13 overs, 2 points. Second half—St. Anne's—1 free, 8 overs, 1 goal and 1 point; Kilrossanty—4 frees, 3 overs, 1 point. Result—St. Anne's, 1—3; Kilrossanty, 0-3. Scorers for the winners were-M

Faha, wherein they were rested over-Power (2 points), F. Troy (goal), night. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the sacred edifice. and J. Kiely (1 point); for the losers: J. Lonergan, M. Kett and J. Barry after the celebration of Requiem Mass on Monday morning. Father Walsh, C.C., officiated at the grave-side. Peace to his soul. (1 point each). Mr. John Power (Stradbally F.C.)

St. Anne's—E. Phelan (capt.), J. McCarthy (goal), F. Troy, P. Troy, G. Troy, J. Power, J. Downey, J. Walsh, J. Kiely, M. Wade, T. McCarthy, J. Faulkiner, M. Power, J. at a nursing home in Waterford City, on Sunday morning last, of Mr. John plary attachment to the Mother Church. A house carpenter and a recognised master of his trade, the deceased gained the great respect and confidence of every section of the public throughout his honourable.

Minnock and B. Waish.

Kilrossauty—M. Burke (capt.). J.
Tobin (goal). J. Moloney, J. Walsh, J. Keating, J. Hayes, M. Kett, J.
Barry. N. Power, T. Power, J. Kiely, W. Power, J. Lonergan, John Walsh, and J. Kirwan (the lest-named place). and J. Kirwan (the last-named player proved the best exponent of the code career. In the personal and social sphere he was of genial and unas-

On the same day, before a good-sized crowd at Newtown, a two-part Eastern Divisional Championship programme was decided. In minor football (a replay game) Kill out-scored Sarsfields (Rathgormack), and in junior hurling Dunhill de-feated Portlaw by 5-3 to 4-0. The a sportsman as one could hope to happen on. No wonder, then that Mr. Roche's demise has aroused the well-esteemed widow (nee Power) tests were toppingly played. Mr. P. and family of three sons and two Donnelly (Ballyduff-Kilmeaden H. daughters, as well as his sister (Miss
B. Roche, Ballydwan, Bonmahon),
his sisters-in-law (Mrs. T. Cummins,
H.C.) acted as arbiter of the junior H.C.) acted as arbiter of the junior trial, and both discharged their duties

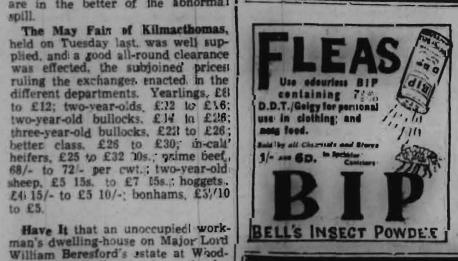
Kilmacthomas), and nephews and nieces are the recipients of numerous messages of sympathy. On Monday evening the remains were taken to evening the remains were taken to the encounter, which lay be-lived the encounter, which lay be-lived the encounter was played at thusiasts are already look ward to the 1947 meeting.

Result of raffle in aid races was—lst ticket No. the Parish Church of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, Stradbally, and which was sirenated right rulefully and well by Garda T, Carroll, G.S., Stradbally, When the long whistle went the register read: Dunthe repose of his soul on Tuesday hill. 2 goals; Stradbally, nil. The

P.P. Stradbally, said the prayers at the graveside. A number of beautiful floral tributes were placed on De La Saille (Waterford) in the first the grave, and many spiritual round of this year's Senior Football County Championship Competition.
With the respective sets of anta-Condolence.—Bailylaneen Curmann, Fianna Fail at a specially convened Exhibitating tussle for supremacy meeting, passed a vote of condolence seems assured. Mr. Sean Ormond, with the chairman thereof, Mr. N.T., Kilmacthomas, will have charge

Billards Tourney.—The members of the Temperance Hall Club, Kil-LDF. at their latest parade, also voted sympathy to him.

Some Spill:—A veritable deluge of rain fell in the mid-Waterford area and all the religious to the credit and the second best (84) stands to the credit of his brother Mr.



Kiely's Cross Races.

Unqualified Success. The Kiely's Cross Horse and Pony Races held on Thursday last, May 23rd, were an unqualified success from every point of view. The people of the locality and indeed all those who were fortunate enough to be present will long cherish memories of this event. Racegoers had certainly been expecting something out of the ordinary, for quite early on the morning of the races crowds began to assemble at the "Cross." All means of transport were utilised to get there. Buses, cars, horses and traps, bikes, donkey carts and the old reliable shanks mare. The weather conditions prevailing could not be termed ideal as the countryside was enveloped in a dense, cold fog all the morning to the discomfort of the huge crowds wending their way towards the course. Nevertheless, the fact

The course was beautifully laid out, so that spectators had a grand day night at Fermoy, when St. Patview at all times of the animals view at all times of the animals battling for honours. The energetic and enthusiastic committee deserve to be highly complimented on the to be highly complimented on the Confraternity Brass and Reed Band to be highly complimented on the efficient manner in which the races were run off and the manner in which the large crowd who patronised the event were catered for. Entries for all the above stakes were good and keen competition was the order of the day. And so ended a really great day's racing, some with weighty purses after the day, others with empty bockets, but why worry? with empty bockets, but why worry? It's all in the game and is the glorious uncertainty of the turf. We learn on reliable authority that the Kiely's Cross Races are to become an annual event and racing enthysisets are already looking for-

races was—1st ticket No. 534, held by Eugene Ryan, Moonamean; 2nd, ticket No. 873, held by John Ryan, Old Parish; 3rd ticket No. 1029, held St. Bernard's morning, the burial took place in the cemetery adjoining the church, where the attendance of relatives, friends and sympathisers was again of huge lead to the place of the side.

P. Stradbally, said the soul on Thesday went the register read: Dunhill, 2 goals; Stradbally, nil. The bome tearn was not at full strength, the attendance of relatives, friends and Claimcy—two of the best place of the side.

All lines lead to the side of the Conway; clerks of course, Messrs. J. Fahey and M. Power; committee, Messrs. J. Dee, J. Begley, M. Flynn, P. Flynn, D. Dee, T. Crotty, P. Burke, J. Ryan, T. Dee, J. O'Bryan, J. Dever, M. Flynn, D. Dever, D. Dever, M. Flynn, D. Dever, D. Dever, M. Flynn, D. Dever, M. Flynn, D. Dever, D.

1½ miles flat for horses 14 hands and under. Confined to Ring Old Parish, Ardmore, Grange and Clashmore. Ist, Mr. M. Foley's Blackwater Rover; 2nd, Mr. J. O'Brien's Grey Dawn; 3rd, Mr. J. Moloney's Ardmore Bay. KELY'S CROSS STAKE, value £12. 2½ miles flat. Open horse race. 1st, Mr. J. Cotter's First Attempt; 2nd, Mr. J. Flynn's Glenanane Boy; 3rd, Mr. H. Heskin's Hardy Lad.

GLENWILLIAM STAKE, value £9. 2½ miles flat, for cobs 15 hands and under. 2. 3 miles flat, for cobs 15 hands and under. 2. 3 miles flat, for cobs 15 hands and under. 2. 3 miles flat, for cobs 15 hands and under. 2. 4 miles flat for horses 14 hands and sincerly hoped the same spirit would sincerly hoped the same spirit would sincerly hoped the same spirit would always prevail in the Council Chamber towards the betterment of Fermoy. The resignation was accepted on the motion of Mr. J. Burns, seconded by Mr. T. Hayes. Mr. W. A. Fitzgerald, Chairman, said a special meeting would be held in the near future for the co-option of a member. 3 meeting would be held in the near future for the co-option of a member. 3 milded. The ball was well placed but the forwards failed to take advantage of it. Some minutes later they forced a 70 and a Brickey forward sent over the bar for the give such satisfaction by special attention and moderate charges as shall when you are dealing with a reliable firm whose interests are identical with yours. We always endeavour to give such satisfaction by special attention and moderate charges as shall when you are dealing with a reliable firm whose interests are identical with yours. We always endeavour to give such satisfaction by special attention and moderate charges as shall when you are dealing with a reliable firm whose interests are identical with yours. We always endeavour to give such satisfaction by special attention and moderate charges as shall when you are dealing with a reliable firm whose interests are

Open Cob Race, 14 hands 2 inches and under. 1st, Mr. E. Walsh's Molly Bawn; 2nd Mr. J. McGrath's Red Party 2nd Mr. J. McGrath's Red Party 2nd Mr. M. Dunles's Senergy (uneral cortege. On Saturday, the Rose; 3rd, Mr. M. Dunlea's Sonny

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Ballyduff, Knockanore and Moorehill News

Annual Procession. — Inspiring scenes of religious fervour were witnessed at Ballyduff on Sunday last when the annual May procession was held. Ideal weather prevailed on Sunday and large crowds from Ballyduff and the surrounding parishes assembled for the great act of public worship, making the procession one of the largest and most successful since its inauguration. The picturesque village was lavishly decorated for the occasion, young and corated for the occasion, young and old working until a late hour on saturday night and early on Sunday morning to prepare a welcome for the King of Kings, the entire village being decked with flowers and evergreens and showed that no effort had been spared to do honour to the Blessed Sacrament. The procession headed by Cross-bearer and Altar boys moved off from the Parish Church at 2 p.m. and thence through boys moved off from the Parish Church at 2 p.m. and thence through the village to the precincts of St. Michael's Hall and back again to the Church where Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given, the spacious edifice being filled to capacity. All along the route numbers knelt in adoration as the Sacred Host passed by. The huge throng participating were splendidly throng participating were splendidly marshalled by members of the Men's Confraternity and excellent order was maintained throughout. Sports Meeting. — The annual sports meeting under N.A. and C.A. rules will be held on Sunday, June 16th and already arrangements are

well under way so that everything will be in readiness for the big day. It is hoped to stage a camogic match It is hoped to stage a camogic match and many other attractive events so make a note of the date, June 16th.

Grand Social.—A grand social was held at St. Michael's Hall on Friday night last and was one of the most sucessful yet held. The attendance surpassed all expectations and all spent a most enjoyable time. Delightful music was supplied by the Brideside Serenaders orchestra and to the strains of this delightful to the strains of this delightful music dancing continued with unabated vigour until the National

Retreat Closes.—The annual Re-treat for the men of the parish

thusiasts are already looking for-ward to the 1947 meeting. Chairman, conveyed the thanks of the members to Mr. MacGearailt and to

Missing.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of James Sargent, 41, St. Bernard's Place, Fermoy, who is missing from his home since May 19th. He was of medium height, slim build, pale complection and dark hair.

Councillor Resigns.—At the last meeting of the Fermoy U.D.C., Mr. D. Foley wrote confirming his resignation from the Council owing to

2½ miles flat, for cobs 15 hands and under. 1st. Mr. E. Walsh's Princess Midget; 2nd, Mr. J. McGrath's Lucky Shoe; 3rd, Mr. P. Curran's Skipper. CARRIGEEN STAKE, value £10, 2½ miles. Open horse race (hurdle). 1st, Mr. T. Osborne's South of the Border: 2nd Mr. J. Flynn's Genan-ber of an old and highly respected Border; 2nd, Mr. J. Flynn's Genan-ane Boy; 3rd, Mr. W. Healy's Squir-rel. tended to his bereaved relatives. On panied by a large and representative funeral cortege. On Saturday, the Boy.

CONSOLATION RACE, open to non-winners at meeting. 1st, Glenanane Boy: 2nd, Spotted Lady; 3rd, Squirrel. the graveside.—May he rest in

> Parochial Hall.— Within the past few weeks negotiations have been made to speed the building of the new parochial hall at Knockanore, ioner who deserves the very sincere thanks of the organising committee and when certain formalities have and when certain formalities have been complied with it is hoped the work of erection will commence. A parochial hall is a much needed acquisition in the parish and the energetic and efficient committee are to be congratulated on their initiative which it is hoped will prove were rendered by large and devout congregations at Knockanore during the month. Our Lady's Altar was tastefully and artistically decorated in her honour while the hymns: were rendered by the members of the parish choir under Miss M. Montayne.

ative which it is hoped will prove very successful.

Knockanore's Victory. — Playing before a large attendance at the Lismore versus. Knockanore defeated Ballyduff in the opening round of the championship on Sunday last and so qualify to meet the winners of the Camphire versus Tallow or Gien. Rovers in the next round. The score does not sit all represent the play as Ballyduff proved game losers and at times were equally as good as Knockanore, with the exception of the forward line where the vearers of the green and gold proved the better opportunists. Both back lines were outstanding while the play on the whole was very exciting

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BALLYDUFF UPPER ITEMS.

Enjoyable Social.—The patronage accorded to the long social dance at the Muintir-na-Tire Hall, Ballyduff, on last Friday night fully realised the promoters' anticipation. A de-lightful programme of music for the occasion; including many national airs, was highly appreciated by a very large company present, which included parties from Dungarvan. Cappoquin, Lismore, Tallow, Fermoy Conna, Kilworth, Ballynoe and

other local centres.

The Sports.—The sports under
N.A. and C.A. Rules will be held in
Ballyduff at an early date next

Wednesday night, and despite many counter-attractions was attended very well. The music was supplied

winners by eight points For the winners, Peg Neville, Giggins Murphy, Mary Moloney and Theresa Hynes were outstanding while the Misses M. Scanlan, Hennessy, Daly to in Clashmore and by the supporters of both clubs.

CAPPOQUIN DEFEAT BRICKEY RANGERS

Cappoquin, 4-1; Brickey Rangers, 2-3.

At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on last Sunday, Cappoquin defeated Brickey Rangers in the first round of the current year's senior hurling champions ip. Conditions were ideal and a fairly good crowd was present.

The game was very much below standard and was devoid of thrills or excitement. Exchanges were fairly even the oughout, with Cappoquin making the most of their Opportunities and combining better. The Brickeys, on the other hand, appeared to rely more on individual efforts than on team-work, with the result that some unmarked Cappoquin Ballyduff at an early date next month. Last year the sports were held in July and they proved successful. Our local champion, M. Beecher, is preparing very hard for them. Last year he beat D. Lyons in the 100 yeards. His time was

the 100 yards. His time was game might have had a different endgame might have had a different ending.

10 2/5 secs., so this year he expects to beat the 100 yards champion of Ireland, R. R. Woods, of Dublin, so we wish him the best of luck for 1946.

Successful Ceilidhe.—A very suc
The Erickeys with wind advantage attacked from the opening, and after widing twice, had an early point.

Two further wides from a free and a 70 tallowed, before Cappending at Chair presented by Austin Clarke. 7.50—Einth Lang ('cello), 8.0—They were There. First-hand accounts of Francis MicManus. No. 4: First of London. Reader: soe Linnane. 8.15.

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Two further wides from a free and a 70 followed, before Cappoquin attacked, the result being a wide. Cappoquin pressed again and Power (Brickey Rangers) saved well, but Cappoquin returned again to goal. The Brickeys had a wide from the interior of Municipal School of Music Cork, conducted by J. T. Horne 9.0—

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The Brickeys had a wide from the delivery and a similar result followed from a 19 some minutes later. After both sides had visited, a Cappoquin offensive looked like having results but the ball went wide. A Brickey break-away followed, but when a forward fouled, the resultant free brought relief to Cappoquin. Attacking against Knockanore at Lismore on Sunday last. Even though they knew they would be defeated, they never felt downhearted throughout the long from the delivery, which had the oppopuin a lead of two gralis to one point. A Brickey offensive followed from the delivery, which had the opposition in a spot of trouble, but a Brickey forward fouled when in a very favourable position, and the resultant free brought relief. The Brickeys, however, returned once more in determined and though the Cappoquin backs and though the Cappoquin backs and though the Brickey forward found the Brickey. Some minutes later. After both sides had visited, a Cappoquin to Cappoquin a lead of two gralis to one point. A Brickey offensive followed from the delivery, which had the opposition in a spot of trouble, but a Brickey forward fouled when in a very favourable position, and the resultant free brought sputched and though the Cappoquin backs. The Brickeys however, returned once more in determined style and though the Brickey for Brickey. The Brick

3-0. For the winners, Giggins Murphy, Peg Neville, Mary Landers and Joan Curtin were outstanding while Ballyduff were best served by R. Daly M. Farrell B. O'Conner and later the position was reversed with the Cappoquin backs fought back gallantly, the Brickey forwards were not to be denied and a major resulted. Some ninutes the position was reversed with the channel for the control of the control of the cappoquin backs fought back gallantly, the Brickey forwards were not to be denied and a major resulted. Some ninutes the cappoquin backs fought back gallantly, the Brickey forwards were not to be denied and a major resulted. Some ninutes the cappoquin backs fought back gallantly the Brickey forwards were not to be denied and a major resulted. Some ninutes the cappoquin backs fought back gallantly the Brickey forwards were not to be denied and a major resulted. Some ninutes the cappoquin backs fought back gallantly the Brickey forwards were not to be denied and a major resulted. Some ninutes the cappoquin backs forwards were not to be denied and a major resulted. Some ninutes the cappoquin backs forwards were not to be denied and a major resulted. Some ninutes the cappoquin backs forwards were not to be denied and a major resulted. Some ninutes the cappoquin backs forwards were not to be denied and a major resulted. Ballyduff were best served by R. Daly. M. Farrell, B. O'Connor and Norah Hennessy.

Grand Variety Concert.—A grand variety concert will be presented by the Cork Dramatic Society at the Muintir-na-Tire Hall. Ballyduff, on next Sunday night, June 2nd. The cast includes:—William O'Toole, Eire's leading tenor; Kathleen O'Keeffe, celebrated soprano; Willie Sargent. Feis Ceoil Winner, and

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In the forwards failed to take had vantage of it. Some injusted but the forwards failed to take had vantage of it. Some minutes later the bar for the equaliser. Some hard clashes followed with Brickeys having some what the better of them. Following an abortive Brickey offensive, Cappounin attacked and goaled to take had again. The lead, however, was short-lived, as some minutes later the Brickeys chashed home a major to put the sides on level terms again. The Other-worldings ": A Fantasy by Kevin Fuller. Produced by P. R. The Other worldings ": A Fantasy by Kevin Fuller. Produced by P. R. The United States of the various players the typical Knockanore spirit came to the fore and while Ballyduff were contesting every Inch in stubborn are identical and solve of the safe to the fore and while Ballyduff were sound and brought off some effective contesting every Inch in stubborn are contesting of the fore and while Ballyduff were sound and brought are contesting of the fore there were sons hard exchanges near the Cappoquin goal, until a free relieved. Cappoquin now had a bout ch attacking but the Brickey backs were sound and brought off some effective clearances. In a further Cappoquin offensive a Frickey back fouled and the free was finished to the net to put Cappoquin on top again. Some minutes later they went further ahead with a minor. In some subsequent mides a Cappoquin Review of the control of the cappoquing and the cappoquing areas and the cappoquing and the cappoquing areas are cappoquing and the cappoquing areas and the cappoquing areas are cappoquing and the cappoquing areas are cappoquing areas and the cappoquing areas are cappoquing areas are cappoquing areas are cappoquing areas and the cappoquing areas are cappoquing areas areas are cappoquing areas areas are cappoquing areas areas are cappoquing are Misses M. Scanlan, Hennessy, Daly and Sullivan were best for the losers.

G.A.A.—The chief topic in local circles is the meeting of Knockanore and Blackwater Rovers in the second round of the Clashmore junior football tournament and an outstanding game is anticipated. Both teams are very evenly matched and the date of the match is eagerly looked forward to in Clashmore and by the supgame out of the fire, but the Cappe)-quin backs, with the goalie outstan ding, repulsed all attempts to reduce the lead. Mr. J. Vaugnan refereed.

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Talk by Lennox Robinson. 7.25—
Madame Von Alast's Quartet. 7.55—
"Sunday Short Story." 8.15—"Question Time" (I.T.A.) from Salvoy Cinema, Rush. 9.0—The Philharmonic String Quartet. 9.45—"Today's Record Choice": Irene Scharret (piano). 10.0—News and Appeal on behalf of the National Council for the Blind of Ireland by Lennox Robinson. 10.20—Austin Stack Ceilidhe Band. 10.45—Gae'c Sports News—Sean O Ceallaghain. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme 12.0—National Anthem.

Monday, 3rd June.—1.0—Hospitals' Requests (1.40—News. 1.40—Hospitals' Requests (Contd.). 6.9—"Junior Digest." Compiled by Brid Mahon. 6.30—Tomas Roseingrave (Amhrain). 6.40—News. 7.0—Talkey Pipe Band. 7.15—"Children's Overture." 8.0—"Between the Bookends." New Novels by Francois Mauriac, John Brophy, Rosamond Lehmann and Frank Baker, reviewed by Francis MacManus. 8.20—Noreen O'Neill (Bland). (8.35—"Yank Magfath and the Widow": Sketch by Franklin Moran. 9.0—"Today's Record Choice": "Schubert. 9.15—Frank-Gallagher (bantone). 9.30—Wally Hall and his Light Orfehestra. 10.30 Nuacht. 10.10—News and "Letter from Paris." 10.50—Beethoven: Violoncello Sonata played by ida Violoncello Sonata played by ida O'Reilly and Rhoda Coghill 11.0— Haspitals' Trit's Sponsored Pro-gramme. 12.0—National Anthem.

Tuesday, 4th June.—1.0—Radio Escenn Crchestra 1.40—News. 1.45—Sponsored Programme. 2.6—Lunch Time Concert (Records). 4.0—"Seo mar Tahrla" le Murt O Dubhghaill. 6.15—Marie Bolanc (Songs). 6.25—"Eoinn agus ay tean draoideachta": Sceal le Maire Ni Cheallachain. 6.40—News. 7.0—Radio Eireann Orchestra. 7.30—Postry presented by Austin Laimhe. Caint o Thomas Mac Uilles goid. Leitheoir: Hannrao. Bheldon, 9.10—"To-day's Record Choice": Morte Rey. 9.30—"Listen and Learn." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English, 10.30—"American News Letter." 10.40—"Cafe Continental." 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

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"Letter from Hollywood." Irish
Film Star's interviewed. No. 4: Barry
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Friday, 7th June.—1.0—Lunch!
Time Concert. 1.40—News. 145—
Sponso ed Programme. 2.0—Lunch!
Time Concert (Carital). 6.0—"Record Album for Yiming Music Lovers".
—Italian Symphons" (Mendelssohn).
Radio Eireann Grenestra. 8.0—"A Cat has Tan Lives" Comedy by Fbrence: Hackett. 5.20—"Light Music." 8.30—Rosamund Leonard (piano)—New Compositions by Willfrid Horien. 8.45—"The Garden."
G. O. Sherrard, 9.6—"This Week 3 Opera"—"Tual andot" (Puccin.).
9.30—"Listen and Learn." 10.0—
Nuacht. 10.11—News! in English.
11.10—"Composers' Corner" Rim— 1) 10 "Composers' Corner": Rimsky-Korsakov. 11.0 Hospitals' Frust Sponsored Programme. 12.0 —

Saturday, 8th June.-!.-Lunch Time Concert 140—News 145— Lunch Time Concert (Contd.) 6.0— Creamery Border—Robel Music Mad

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HOUSING SCARCITY IN MODERN GARAGE DUNGARVAN

"Sites Should Be Acquired"

DISCUSSION

Housing scarcity in Dungarvan was the subject of a long discussion at the meeting of the Urban District Council on last Friday night, at which the Manager, Mr. S. J. Moynihan, and the Acting Borough Sur-veyor, Mr. J. Ormonde, attended. Special attention was drawn to the need for the urgent provision of the pointed out there was a number of married families, who were prepared to pay rents of 10/- and 15/- per week, living in lodgings in the town. Criticism of the delay regarding the result of the inquiry held last March in connection with the Abbeyside housing scheme was directed against the Department

At the outset the Chairman said that at the last meeting it was the wishes of the members of the council to have the Manager and the Acting Borough Surveyor present as the members would like to know when housing schemes would start in the aware, there was a crying need for houses in the town. There was a good number of families in the town anxious to get houses, and would pay big rents for them. Some of these people had three or four children and were living in lodgings in one room. They (members) would like to know if there was any possibility of provid-

ing houses for them. The Manager said that they were awaiting the result of the inquiry, which he hoped would not be long, and no time would be lost in getting the preparations for the scheme sent to the Department. The land-owners were entitled to appeal to the High Court, within three weeks of the Minister's order. If there was no appeal, the Council could enter Until the result of the inquiry came they could do nothing. Mr. Kyne-Are you referring to

Dungarvan houses? Manager-I'm referring to th Abbeyside scheme. Mr. Kyne-What about Dungar-

Manager-You have a big scheme of 78 houses for Abbeyside. Mr. Kyne said that there were families in Dungarvan, five or six in number, as they might be possibly aware, who were living in one room.

They were talking a lot about T.B.
and hospitalisation, but it seemed to

The Manager said they had a scheme of 78 houses for Abbeyside and when sanction came for the sites sible, go ahead with the developing

is estimated to cost £1,000. Mr. Morrissey-And the 4-roomed

Acting Borough Surveyor—We pro-pose to have 62 four-roomed houses and 16 five-roomed houses. The exact plans are not definitely decided on. Mr Scott from the Department uiry would be given in a short time. had gone a long ways in preparing the draft scheme, but on the advice there should be no delay when the full plans were drafted. We have come to a fairly definite decision about the type of house required and when the result of the inquiry known there will be very little delay about the developing work. One thing he did suggest about the bathrooms, as every member agreed to

Mr. Clancy—I don't think all the members agreed. I did not. Acting Borough Surveyor—Nearly every member so. Mr. Scott sugges ted that in view of the cost of a bataroom, that it be left in abeyance Mr. Scott surgested to me that it might be a wise thing to provide leave the fittings for a fluture date. As I had provided for them in the scheme, my plans must be amended ccordingly. That is the position. The very minute I hear the result of the inquiry I will proceed straight away with the developing work.

UNQUIRY DECISION (SOOK Chairman (Mr. T. McCarthy): How ong ago is it since the inquiry was

Acting (Clerk-In March, Chairman-And this is the middle of May! Wouldn't you say that we should have the result before this? Acting Borough Surveyor-I think Mr. Morrissey said that the Department had to go into the pros and cons of the business and this

Manager—At that time I estimated t would be three months before a it again now that he doubted if they were doing all they should do

consider the council's finances. "HOUSES MUST BE PROVIDED." for them. Mr. Kyne said that whether they would have to put £1 or £1 on the rates they would have to provide houses. With the delay in getting the control of the things unpaid for. Abbeyside scheme going it looked to him that it would not be possible to build houses in Dungarvan for five years. There was no call to spend would refer to the resolution of lists number of houses in the town and in consequence the landlords did not dranything for the tenants. In a number of houses were living people money on a Dunzarvan scheme immediately, but they surely could go ahead with the preliminary work.

The Chairman said that people would ask the Acting Borough Sur-

were coming to him and he expected to every member of the council asking when they were going to build houses and saying that they (council) were keeping them back. He asked how many houses were needed for Dungaryan.

Continuing the Chairman said they were only building 78 and they were

Mr. Veale said that in view of the time taken to acquire sites they should make a beginning now to acquire land in Dungarvan. Married couples were living in lodgings in the town, some of them with three or four children, and they were living in one room. It was a terrible state of affairs. Some effort should be made to provide houses for them. It was being said that it was impossible to build houses, but he knew that in Carrick and other places they had

ager-As a matter of fact in Carrick the contractor had the naterials in hand Mr. Veale-Another question is the

price. I saw in the papers where a contractor offered to build houses for £370 each; they should make in-Manager—I don't think they would be considered suitable from what I

Mr. Veale—Regarding bathrooms, I propose if it would not be excessive that provision be made for them. Acting Borough Surveyor—I would ike a definite decision on that now

Replying to the Chairman, the Acting Borough Surveyor said that the cost to make provision for a bath-room without equipment would be

Mr. Kyne thought that this figure was high for only what they might gn Surveyor explained that making provision for a bathroom meant actually having to

marge the house. Mr. Clancy said that in connection with this matter they had a long discussion about it at the last meeting and they asked the Manager and Mr. Ormonde to come to this meet-

ing. Mr. Kyne had said that he doubted if the council was doing all BETTER-CLASS HOUSE NEEDED. Mr. Kyne—I did and I say it again. scheme is no it should be.

agreed with that. They must consider the costs and also the people they were re-housing, and he thought they should be slow to tumble the houses for these people living in them and paying small rents. There was another class who were prepared to pay a dearer rent. In Abbeyside pulsory powers? That's something I there were to be 16 houses for this

with the imports of timber in 1945 and in January, 1946, that it was all allocated and under licence. Last of their own. year he proposed a resolution, with ask the Town Clerk to read if.
The resolution (as read by the (Merk) asked the Manager to formulate a housing scheme to be built on one of the selected or available sites in Dungarvan and provision to into it a lot. He also intimated to me that the decision regarding the inbe made for newly-married people. lay-out plans be submitted to the

Council for approval. The resolu-tion was proposed by Mr. Clancy and seconded by Mr. Morrissey. Mr. Kyne-It was passed unani-Mr. Clancy-But nothing was done Mr. Clancy—But nothing was done about it. At the last meeting a man and one of them told her he would came here about a house and was break her window rather imperinent. I don't blame him. He is going from post to pillar with the past four or five years. Iits not fair. He said that other public bodies were building houses and now

the Manager says that it's not so.
Mr. IKyne—The Manager admitted they were built in Carrick. Mr. Clarity-But under different circumstances. There is no use in fooling ourselves that houses can be

"SITES SHOULD BE ACQUIRED." Continuing. Mr. Clancy said he agreed that the council should acquire sites in Dungarvan. Young and he could also do the town rnen would not go to live in Abbeyside. Something should be done for them in town. It would not cost any (laughter).

Mr. Kyne—It would be a shock if the Manager put that up that night (laughter). money to look for sites in town. They should be ready so that when timber and 'material are available and would be gone down in pricewhich he thought would occur within 12 months—they could go ahead. One of the things they should do first is

one-third subsidy? Acting Borough Surveyor-In Clonmel, for a five-roomed house, I think

Dungurvan would pay that? Mr. Kivne-I know 40 who are pre-pared to go out of houses let at 7/it would be three months before a decision would be given.

Mr. Kyne said that the position was that they must go ahead with a scheme for Dungarvan. He had stated it before and he would say it again now that he doubteful they would soon get tired it would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each of the 16 houses in Abbey-would soon get tired it would soon get tired it would soon get tired it would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each of the 16 houses in Abbey-would soon get tired it would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each of the 16 houses in Abbey-would soon get tired in the would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each of the 16 houses in Abbey-would soon get tired in the would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each of the 16 houses in Abbey-would soon get tired in the would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each of the 16 houses in Abbey-would soon get tired in the would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each of the 16 houses in Abbey-would soon get tired in the would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each of the 16 houses in Abbey-would soon get tired in the would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each of the 16 houses in Abbey-would soon get tired in the would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each of the 16 houses in Abbey-would soon get tired in the would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each of the 16 houses in Abbey-would soon get tired in the would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each of the 16 houses in Abbey-would soon get tired in the would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each of the 16 houses in Abbey-would soon get tired in the would be necessary to knock down a dwelling for each cf it. The puestion now was, are we habitable. doing all we could for these people The Managers said that they must

people in the slums are not looking Nr. Kyne-Some people are pay-Mr. Changy-And may be leaving

veyor would the acquisition of sites Acting Borough Surveyor-It depends on the owners. The council is aware that two sites are already recommended—from Cathal Brugha Place to Kilrush and the top of Fair Lane to Youghal Road.

Mr. Kyne—That's for re-housing. But for an ordinary housing scheme? Mr. Morrissey—Say 40 or 50

Manager--I'm not sure if sites can be acquired compulsorily.

Mr. Kyne—Is it suggested that we could not get sites, say, in Boreena-traw? I know they are private owners there, but we could know if we could get them or not. Mr. Veale said that Boreenatraw could be acquired, and it was his arn-

bition to see a children's playground

and houses there. It would be an

ideal place. SMALL DWELLINGS ACT.

Mr. Morrissey said that if they had not complsory powers as regards sites for the better-class houses, they were at that rate going to face high expenditure. He had in mind for a number of years people in town who were paying high rents for rooms— that if the Small Dwellings Act were adopted they would be prepared to put up £150 or so into a house and repay the balance back over a number of years. If, as he said, that Act were adopted it might get them over the difficulty. A number of people had approached him about it. He would like to have the Manager's

views on it. Personally, he thought it would be a good day's work to certain districts. It might be a good thing if it were adopted.

Mr. Clancy said that before they would do that he would like to have more enlightenment on it. It had been before them previously and they did not adopt it.

Acts, but I do know that I asked that | years. this scheme be introduced and nothing was done about it. It is the same way with Boreenatraw; nothing was done about it either. The position is that at a meeting of this council we decided to an about with a straightful with a straightfu we decided to go ahead with a we have divided views. scheme for Dungarvan when some-body else decided to stop it.

are not being done as we like them to be done. I believe the Abbeyside of our buying it. scheme is not being pushed ahead as | GOVERNMENT HELP NECESSARY Manager-A Dungarvan schem

will be done. Mr. Kyne-It will take a nother five vears to have a Dungarvan scheme Mr. Clancy-Do I understand from

cost of clonmel houses.

Mr. Morrissey, T.D.—I wonder could the Manager give any idea of the cost of the 78 houses in Abbey.

Manager—I could not I know with the imports of timber in 1945 and in Lanuary 1946, that it was all the cost of the subsidy which was given on £350 and said the town who wanted houses because they had no houses.

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> Acting Clerk-I wrote to the schools about the lectures.
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> Mr. Clancy—Did you get a reply?
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> Acting Clerk—No.

'ONLY HALF-DOING THINGS." Mr. Clancy—I'm afraid we are only half-doing things. Mr. Morrissey-I think we made provision in the estimate for a townplanning estimate? Is that right? Manager-No provision was made

Acting Clerk—The Manager said would cost about £200. He was waiting for the man for the county

The Manager said that as regards housing, he wanted them to be perfectly clear on the council's financial position. The Abbeyside scheme would probably cost £50,000, which to acquire sites (To Acting Borough Survey at)—If the cost of a house they were prepared to undertake they must have regard to and must consider the financial aspects of it. Mr. Clancy-I think the Government will not object to money for housing, no matter what it costs. Manager-i want to see houses

built as soon as possible.

The Manager added that as rewere ahead of any place in the country with the exception of Dublin.

Mr. Kyne asked if it would be

The Manager pointed out that ill was the Department's concern. The Acting Borough Surveyor pointed out that the scheme was actually going over some of the

Mr. Clancy said that some years ago the County M.O.H. condemned a

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houses. Let the Manager accept the responsibility. They (council) could not, according to the Manager, acquire compulsorily.

Manager—You can acquire land compulsorily under the Labourers Act. I'll look into the other matter. AT KILMALOO STUD. Kinsalebeg, Co. Waterford. THOROUGHBRED SIRE "AMBASSADOR"

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300 or 400 families in the town to be One of the leading Sires in the South. overnight. It might be a ten years' 15 years' plan; certainly it could not be done in one year or two years. They should remember that it was the ratepayer who must bear the burden. He would suggest making plans over a ten years' period and do the work by steps. They were at a stage now in the Abbeyside scheme when the decision of the inquiry would be along in a short while and would be along in a short while and then they could go ahead with the developing work. He would suggest that they do that. It was no mean feat to build 78 houses. The developing work would give employment

Chairman-Would it not be well to FEE: £3; Nominated Mares at Ticket; Groom's Fee, 3/-. Owing to this Horse doing excep-cionally well at Owner's Stables, he

Chairman-I was informed that a will not travel to places previously certain man was going to buy advertised, and will stand at Owner's Boreenatraw. If it is true or not I Stables only. Manager—I did not stop it.

Mr. Kyne—To clear the air. Things

don't know, but I would be in favour

Owner will not be accountable for

Mr. Clancy said that the Government should rise to the occasion as regards housing. Every day they took up the papers they saw the de-mand for houses. The Government was going to spent £4,000,000 on turf. but nothing for housing, which was more important to the people. They could not get sites. They were com-

and said that it was inadequate.

had a discussion at the last meeting about vandal sm. He had been told about a woman living near the Park what it cost in 1938. There were who had spoken to some boys who were mischief-making in the Park were good—but they were in-

SITE SURVEY RECOMMENDED. Mr. Morrissey suggested that they go ahead with the Abbeyside scheme and that a survey of sites be made in town on which a type of house could be built for people in town who were living in "digs" and who were prepared to pay 10/- or 15/- a week rent. It would be no harm to have that survey made and a report made to the council with suggestions. He

Groom's Fee 5/-. also suggested that the Manager look By "Knockroe" (235) by "Forest King" (101) by "Forester" (22). Dam, "California" (2380) by "Brehon Law" (59) by "Young J.P." (12). Nominated Mares Free. Other Mares, £3. nto the matter of the adoption of the Small Dwellings Act. The Manager said he would look into it. A good number of places did

Mr. Veale said there were extenuating circumstances in the case of married men and the council should be in a position to build for

Mr. Clancy said he agreed with letting the houses stand. They had great trouble in the old council because they forced the issue on the tenants to leave their old houses and go into houses where they were paying four times the rent. They were now going hungry to pay the rent. if they build houses and say beforehand that they would cost £1 there would be no compulsion there. He would not agree with building houses for £1,000. He held that no houses dards housing in Dungarvan, they could be built for the next 12 months. This concluded the discussion, it being agreed that the Council go ahead with the Abbeyside scheme and that a survey of sites be made

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Agricultura! Committee Members' Discussion. POSITION OF FARM

At the monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Committee of Aggiculture at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on last Saturday, Mr. P. R. Power, Chairman, presided.

The Acting Secretary (Mr. D. Hurley) read a communication from the Department relative to the rethe Department relative to the request from the Committee that members should be allowed to participate in schemes. The letter stated that the members were governed by Section 3, Amendment Act (1944) and that as trustees of the public they were not entitled to the public they were not entitled to obtain benefits from public funds.

Mr. Coghlan said that members of

the Dail got concessions from the Government but members of local authorities were debarred from Mr. M. O'Ryan said that there might be for and against it but there were men with practical ideas experienced in agricultural matters, who would not join because of this and the public were deprived of

the position so far. The letter advised tractor owners to keep in touch with Dunlops for tyres and wheel-wrights in their areas for

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS AT Owner will not be accountable for The Department wrote emphasis-ing the importance of educational exhibits at agricultural shows and pointed out that there was an appre-

Mr. Kyne—Is it a pay as you can scheme?

Mr. Morrissey—Yes.
Mr. Morrissey—Yes.
Mr. Kyne—I asked about it nime months ago.
Mr. Kyne—I asked about it nime side houses first. Land will not be any dearer in a year's time than it was now. The point was that the land would be there. They should plan for Dungarvan over a period of years.

Mr. Kyne—Is it a pay as you can and while this work was going on they could think out further schemes.

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few of his kind in Ireland.
Sire, "Castile": Dam by "Wood-SCHOLARSHIPS. The Acting Secretary said that in arships for girls. The following qualified in order of merit: Misses Johanna Power, Eileen Walsh and Joan Coleman. On the other hand, said the Acting Secretary, there had been a number of candidates for the amount could be increased. It cost DECLAN FITZGERALD

in any county.

It was agreed to transfer one of the scholarships to the boys and the following were chosen: Messrs. L. Hogan, R. J. McGrath, F. J. O'Con-

DUNGARVAN, Co. WATERFORD. REGISTERED SIRE, nor and E. Fielding. STOCK STATIONS. The Department asked to be sup-plied with a list of people who were

Mr. O'Ryan—Is there any hope of getting an increase of kerosene for

per month.
HORSE DRAWN POTATO

The Acting Secretary said that they had selected two for the com-ing year; in addition, there were 5 Riding Produce Plate £692.
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and the second 14lbs.

there had been one application, viz.,
Ml. Hodnett, Poulbatia, Cappoquin. As a three-year-old he ran a dead-heat with Prince Paradise in the ation of Mr. Hodnett and it was also agreed to grant the application of

John Barry, Tramore, and J. Power, Mothel, Clonea. Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving FRUIT SPRAYERS.
British Sailor 13lbs. The Department. The Department, writing re above, asked to be informed (1) type and make; (2) cost, and (3), conditions under which the proposed grants are to be made.

hour; the machine to be attended by

the operator; all material to be sup-

plied by the owner of the orchard being sprayed, and the machine to be hired out only and not disposed TEMPORARY INSTRUCTOR IN POULTRY KEEPING. There were seven applicants for the position of temporary instructor in poultry keeping. On a vote, Miss M. Mulins, Munster Institute, Cork,

HORTICULTURAL HEAD-QUARTERS CHANGE. A notice of motion in Mr. T. Morissey's name that "in view of the to be supervised in connection with houses of all classes, should be sent fruit spraying and horticultural to the Department of Agriculture work generally in the Dungarvan area, Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan's heat-

quarters be changed from Waterford to Dungarvan," was passed. MILK PRODUCTION, Mr. O'Ryan said that a number of

people were concerned with the amount of milk that was going to Dungarvan to be turned into milk powder, while butter was so scarce in the country. He asked if there was any increase in the production of powdered milk in Dungarvan Acting Secretary—I think they are working at full pressure since the opening date.

Mr. O'Ryan—If this is increasing it is not fair to be turning made. WORKERS

it's not fair to be turning more milk into powder.

Mr. Fives—9,000 gallons are soing from Cappoquin to Dungaryan.

Mr. O'Ryan—I believe they are getting certain commodities from England for it. It's a question of barter now. But it's not fair that there should be an increase in milk powder and butter so searce.
Mr. Heskin, T.D.—And it will be

Mr. Morrissey said that there were certain factors to be taken into ac-There was also the scarcity of labour. The working man was not turning up in the mornings and evenings to milk; they were waiting for a certain hour and were then

flying away. Mr. Heskin said that the labourer's position should be bettered and their their services.

TRACTOR TYRES.

Replying to the Committee's resolution asking that tractor tyres be made available, the Department wrote that representation had been made to the Department of Industry and Commerce in this connection but that there was no improvement in the position so far. The letter adnot want to milk on Sundays any-

> Mr. O'Ryan sald there was a lot of talk about skilled workers in factories, but he held that the farmer was more skilled. Mr. Harty said that the foundation of the whole economy of this country Mr. O'Ryan said that they could not blame the agricultural worker for going to other jobs. His job should be made more attractive to

A resolution from the Cork Committee of Agriculture was then read asking that the price of agricultural duction, the same as all industries, and was adopted.

DUNGARVAN SHOW SUBSIDY. Regarding an application for a subsidy to the Dungarvan Show, the Acting Secretary said that they had granted £10 to the Carrick-on-Subbeen a number of candidates for the three scholarships for boys and the examiner commented very favourably on the standard of the candidates which was every bit as good as in any county.

It was agreed to transfer one of

Sliabh gCua Jottings.

Athletic Fans, Please Note. Sport" is a new magazine devoted affairs. The first issue of this magazine appeared tast month with its pages crammed with up-to-the-Poultry Keeping)—They are getting it all the time. The ordinary farmer is allowed 15 gallons for the season, and the station holder gets 10 gallons per month. Commentator. "Sport" has some-thing for all sports followers and covers Gaelic football, hurling, soc. cer, boxing, horse racing and athletics. The magazine is published monthly and its price is 4d.

Home on a Holiday.—During the past week we have had the Freit

and amongst her friends and meigh-bours Molly is spending this well-Raffle.—The raille held in conne May 19th. The winning ticker.
No. 0133, was held by Mr. Thomas Windlan, Lagg: 2nd prize was won by ticket No. 0078, Mrs. T. Barron.

Competition held in Ballina null year won by Mr. Thos. Queary, Millshreet, with Mr. Jimmie Condon, Priestown, Following a short discussion, it was agreed that the following be the conditions: the charge of 2/6 per the conditions: the charge of 2/6 per street.

EXPORT OF HORSES. The attention of horse-breeders and dealers is directed to the announcement under Government Notices in regard to the export of horses. Hitherto licences have not been granted for the export of mares exceeding 15.1 hands high The Minister for Assiculture is now prepared to consider applications for licences for the export on and from

1st June 1946 of mares of an types. as well as geldings, without restrict Applications for export licences

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Lismore Notes.

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place at St. Patrick's Hospital ord, on Saturday, May 25 though deceased had been ferent health for the past few expected and came as a pair to her family and friends. a very wide popularity, she w n her 20th year, and deep sy has been evoked for her yo of two years to mourn her alldemise. A member of a esteemed local family, the many other admirable traits the funeral outside the to Saturday evening when it from Waterford and accomremains were received by Ahearne C.C., who recil prayers for the dead. Requie for the eternal repose of the de soul was offered up on Mond mortal of the deceased lady verently laid to rest in the purial plot in the cemetery the general public. Rev. McGrath, C.C., officiated at the side. The chief mourner (daughter); John and Mr ton (parents); Ned and James ton (brothers); Shelia and Stapleton and Mrs. F. Fitz (sisters); Julian Fitzge (nephew): Frances Fil Andrew and Pat Dolan (bro law); Mrs. M. Pierce (sisters) Francie Fitzgerald (brotherand Madge Stapleton (sister-Mass cards were received fr and dad, Ned and Madge, Hannah, Julian and Francis Shiela and Redmond, Dolan, John, Jim, Andrew an Martin and Mary Pearse, Sis Euphrasie Uncle Jack, William gerald and family, Michael gerald and family, Bridgid, and Auntie, Old Pal, Mary: Sheila and Anne, James and Noonan and Monica, Bridge I hue, Bess, Joe and Joe Keller, and Peg Quinlan, Jim Campion Brothers, Peggy Mason, Mrs. Mrs. Whelan and Enda, Padd Walsh and family, Belville Jack and Nell Spillane, Cappe O'Keeffe family, Lizzie Scanlon ville Park, Cappoquin; Mauree Bridget Belville Park, do.; Ma O'Brien, Ballyduff, Offaly O'Brien Dorothy and Paddy. more Dramatic Society.

Choir, etc.; all at 63 Oliver Plu Street Clonmel Wreaths were sent by-Mi Williams, Lismore Castle; Miss Ji Rath, the Dolan family, Tim Motor Accident.-Considerable citement was caused in the loc in the early hours of Tuesday ing of last week when a car d by Mr. W. Duke, Lismore, er into and knocked an electri standard in Lower Chapel The falling standard struck the of a nearby house and resider the Chapel Street, Fernville. South Mall areas, who were was by the crash, were not a alarmed by the blinding flash of which resulted when the ele cables came in contact. After ing the standard the car car along the footpath grazing the f of several houses, and finally co to rest against a telegraph pol the other side of the road some tance down the street. The Gardai and an E.S.B. repair were quickly on the scene and short time the shattered stan was removed and the broken co rejoined temporarily. The car badly damaged as a result of the pact, but the occupants In

Challenge Match at Conna,junior hurlers will travel to on Sunday next to engage the Co junior fifteen in a challenge g The home team have been putt a lot of practice lately and we ext them to put up a good fight aga a useful Conna selection.

Successful Entertainment. curs Productions, Ltd. wound very successful six-night engage at the Happydrome on Sunday ast by presenting one of the variety entertainments seen her some time. The spacious hall packed to the doors and all enio the performance immensely. Last Sunday's Camogie Gam

Before a small attendance at the more Gaelic Field on Sunday ev last Knockanore defeated Bal in the first round of the Ca Championship on the score 5-2 to it was a good lively game throu with plenty close tackling. Alth-Knockanore had a decided advas every department all through anore were leading by 3-0 to 2-4 half-time. On resumption Kanore put the issue beyond de scoring a further 2 goals and 2 poas against i goal for Ballyduff, won comfortable on the score gi Best for the winners were Mi Neville, Lyons Landers and Mur while outstanding on the losing were Misses Murphy. Henne Dunne and Higgins. The referee t Mr. J. Cunningham, Tallow:

NOTICE.

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gCua Jottings.

Fans, Please Note,sh sporting and athletic first issue of this magaed last month with its ng articles by some of best known writers such O'Hehir, Radio Eireann "Sport" has some-sports followers and football, hurling, sochorse racing and athmagazine is published

a Holiday .- During the e have had the great saving in our midst a Sliabh gCua lady, Nurse In her native parish her friends and neigh-

e raffle held in connec-gymkhana on Sunday, The winning ticket. s held by Mr. Thomas 27 2nd prize was won 0078, Mrs. T. Barron.

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ARGEST. HEAPEST.

ATERFORD

Lismere Notes.

Death of Mrs. M. Dolan, Chapel Street.—Deep and sincere regret has been occasioned throughout the entire district by the death of Mrs. Margaret Dolan (nee Stapleton), Chapel Street Lismore which sad event took place at St. Patrick's Hospital, Waterford, on Saturday, May 25th. Although deceased had been in indifferent formula of the same of the sa ferent health for the past few months, been postponed. Football fans from the news of her death was rather un-expected and came as a painful shock to her family and friends. Enjoying two teams met. This game had a very wide popularity, she was only in her 20th year, and deep sympathy has been evoked for her young husband, who is left with a daughter now be played on a date in the near of two years to mourn her all-to-early esteemed local family, the late Mrs.

demise. A member of a much-Dolan was possessed of a charming personality, which endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. Her many other admirable traits of character made her one whom it was alpassing at such an early age is deplored by all. An extremely large and representative concourse of mourning relatives and friends met the funeral outside the town on Saturday evening when it arrived from Waterford and accompanied it to St. Carthage's Church, where the remains were received by Rev. Fr. Ahearne C.C., who recited the prayers for the dead. Requiem Mass for the eternal repose of the departed soul was offered up on Monday morning and subsequently all that was mortal of the deceased lady was re-

Hannah, Julian and Francis, Jim Shiela and R ed no nd, Mrs. Deamond Ramblers now raced down the field in a sweeping attack, inding the net with a goal from Mary Pearse. Sister M. Beuphrasie, Uncle Jack, William Fitzgerald and family, Michael Fitzge

Wreaths were sent by—Miss E. Williams. Lismore Castle; Miss Jacob. Rath, the Dolan family, Tim and which will appear in next issue. Motor Accident.—Considerable ex-citement was caused in the locality in the early hours of Tuesday morning of last week when a car driven

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by Mr. W. Duke, Lismore, crashed into and knocked an electric light standard in Lower Chapel Street. The falling standard struck the roof senior team consistent good luck

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Cappoquin News.

G.A.A.—Much disappointment was felt in Cappoquin during the present week when it became known that the senior football championship match between Dungarvan (1945 senior aroused great interest in many districts, hence the keen disappointment felt when it was announced that the match had been postponed. It will

Departure of Popular Young Man.

During the week a very popular young man, Mr. John Regan, elder son of Mr. Thomas Regan, Allen St., left for Cavan, where he takes up an important and remunerative position. ways a pleasure to meet, and her quin, and his departure will be a great loss to many social circles, for as a talented young musician and a prominent figure in the Marina Dance Band for some time past, he had always contributed towards concerts, socials, etc., being greatly appreciated by the general public. His numerous friends join in wishing him every success in his new surroundings.

Exciting Practice Match—On Wednesday week last, 22nd May, at 8.30 p.m., a great challenge match was played between Desmond Rovers (Barrack Street) and Pookeen Rambmortal of the deceased lady was reverently laid to rest in the family burial plot in the cemetery in the match was to practise for their more presence of another large gathering of the general public. Rev. Fr. and the match was played at Dungary and Mrs. Stapleton and Mrs. Stapleton and Mrs. Stapleton and Mrs. F. Fitgerald (assigner). Julian and Mrs. Stapleton and Mrs. Dolan (brothers): Shell and Amen and Mrs. Dolan (brothers): Julian Flitz geral dissisters). Julian Flitz geral dissisters). Julian Flitz geral dissisters). Julian Flitz geral dissisters, lers (Main Street). The purpose of verently laid to rest in the family the match was to practise for their

Cappoquin Defeat Brickey Rangers.

Congratulations to the local senior hurling team on their victory at Dungarvan on Sunday last, when they de-feated Brickey Rangers in the first a new date, and to discuss other matfeated Brickey Rangers in the first round of the current year's senior hurling championship. We wish our

FOWL FOR SALE please communibe expected of them. We were complimented by the Central Council of
the N.A.C.A. on the excellence of our O'CONNOR & SONS field arrangements and the adequacy

for their treatment while in Cappo-quin. In athletic circles our club is considered the premier one of the county, and I hope that every en-deavour will be made by the members to live up to this grand reputa-

Promotion.—We congratulate Mr. J. F. Gillespie on his recent appointment as a director of the Cappoquin Bacon Factory. For the past nine years Mr. Gillespie has been manager

All-Night Dance for Whitsun.-Dancing fans will be glad to learn that on June 9th (Whitsun) a grand all-night dance will be held in the Boathouse, under the auspices of the Rowing Club. The popular Brideside Serenaders' Dance Band has been specially engaged for the occasion, and the catering arrangements will be carried out by Miss B. Colbert, Knockalara. Fuller particulars in

next week's issue.

G.A.A. Collection.—The Cappoquin

Hurling and Football Club appeals to the business people and sporting populations of Cappoquin and district to support the above club at the church gate collection on Sunday, 9th We have five teams entered for the county championships; four teams have already been successful in their first rounds-minor, junior and senior hurling teams, and also a minor football team. Our junior football team did not yet compete. The travelling expenses, etc., are a big item, and equipment is urgently re-

Horse Fair.—Owing to the fact that there will be a race meeting at Tramore on June 11th, the date originally fixed for the holding of the first horse fair, it has been decided to defer the holding of the fair. This decision was arrived at, at a meeting of the Parish Council held on Tuesday night. In order to arrange for ters, a public meeting of all interested parties will be held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall on Sunday next, after last Mass.

Ascension Thursday. — The usual religious ceremonies were serviced.

The death took place on Thursday of last week, following a short illness, of Mr. John Mulcahy, Scart.
The deceased, who was a well-known and respected member of the

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

place on Saturday, May 25th, at family burial plot, Fethard.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. MULCAHY—The family and relatives of the late John Mulcahy. Scart, Modeligo, wish to return scart, Modeligo, wish to return keen interest and highly praised the sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy, and those who attended the funeral. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

IN MEMORIAM. KELLY-In loving memory of Mrs Catherine Kelly, who died at her-residence, 18 Church Street. Dungarvan, on 31st May, 1939. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on her. Comfortress of the afflicted, pray

Quarante Ore.—The Forty Hours' Adoration was held in St. Mary's item, and equipment is urgently required; so that once again we appeal to the public for their full support in this cause, which, we think, holds an interest for all. All donations, no matter how small, will be gratefully appreciated.

Parish Church at the beginning of the week. The devotions commenced on last Sunday following the celebration of Solemn High Mass, of which Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., was celebrant; Rev. D. Power, C.C. deacon; and Rev. J. Corbett C.C. sub-deacon. Rev. P. Farbett C.C. sub-deacon. Parish Church at the beginning of

Collection held on last Sunday in the town was a huge success. Subscriptions are still coming in, which would indicate that this year's response should be well up to last year's, if not better. Those who have not yet subscribed are asked to forward their contributions to the Hon. Sec.

PRENDERGAST—May 24th, 1946, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, Mary E., wife of Michael J. Prendergast, Lauragh, Cappoquin R.I.P. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing husband and relatives. Burial took place on Saturday, May 25th, at family burial plot Fethard at the Burgery, Dungarvan, on last Tuesday, in a field kindly lent by Mr. M. Fives. A large number of

> C.B.S. Sports.—The annual C.B.S. Sports will be held in the Gaelic Field on next Sunday. The programme includes the usual field and track events, with such novelty items as egg and spoon race, potato race, etc., added to liven the proceedings. In the interval between the heats and the finals, there will be exhibitions of sword drill, maze marching and drill display. Those who saw these exhibitions last year were pleasantly surprised at the ease and skill with which these intricate drills were executed by the pupils. On next Sunday they will be seen again in action in better and more difficult displays. The field will be in its

> usual tip-top form, and nothing is being left undone to ensure a suc-

Sir,—In reply to a letter in last week's "Observer" re mixed marriages, I would ask your correspondent, "Fair Play," why such controversy on the matter? Surely if a Catholic wishes to marry a non-Catholic, it is their own affair. If a Catholic girl gets to know a non-Catholic boy and they become friendly, she decides he is her equal in every way, she knows him to be a immediately, so that the collection will be worthy of our town and of the object for which it was held. A full list of the subscribers will be pub-The falling standard struck the roof of a nearby house and residents in the Chapel Street, Fernville, and South Mall areas, who were wakened by the bitnding flash of light which resulted when the electricable came in contact. After striking the footpath grazing the front of several houses, and finally coming to rest against a telegraph pole on the other side of the road some distance down the street. The load Gardai and an ESB repair gang were quickly on the scene and in a short time the shaltered standard was removed and the broken cables rejoined temporarily. The care was hardly damaged as a result of the impact, but the occupants luckly shall be compared to the company to the created and the broken cables rejoined temporarily. The care was hardly damaged as a result of the impact, but the occupants luckly as how the scaped unfurt.

Challega Mall areas, who were wakened the farm of several houses, and finally coming at the Sportsfield in a challenge game. All goes well until the question of changing his religion crops up. This he refuses to do, but at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Thursday.—The usual list of the subscribers will be published in this paper next week.

Camote.—League Match.—On Thursday.—The usual list of the subscribers will be published in this paper next week.

Death of Miss B, Organ, Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside—It is with feelings of very deep regret we record the adiator of week that of Miss Bridget (Biddy) Organ, and Cappoquin Atlantic Club (NA.C.A.), held in the C.Y.M.S.

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Successful Entertainment—Marked the Munster championships and very successful isk-night engagement at the Happydrome on Sunday night is the presenting one of the best variety entertainments seen here for some time. The spacious hall was been putting in and, and was only beaten by a wheel performance immensely.

Last Sunday's Camogic Game.—Before a small attendance at the Lispendance of the local many McGrash was placed third in the all-round championships for the special many more Gaelic Fleid on Sunday evening.

The deceased, who was a well-known and the pleasure of his content of the special point of the excellent work done by them were paid by those present. The Secretary's Report was the manufactory of the particle point of precisions and the pleasure of the deceased, who was a well-known and the pleasure of the pleasur tended to her parents, brothers and gave us all a place in this world. We

In a many of those who stand to gain most by such functions do not give the assistance which would naturally be expected of them. We were complimented by the Central Council of the N.A.C.A. on the excellence of our field arrangements and the adequacy and perfection of our stewarding. The members of the Central Council who personally attended the meeting had nothing but the highest praise

In Dungarvan; P. F. Crotty and Kit Crotty, Dungarvan; Mary Crotty, Dun

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SENIOR AND MINOR FOOTBALL.

AT DUNGARVAN, ON SUNDAY, JUNE 9th.

PORTLAIRGE (Waterford)

TIOBRAD-ARANN (Tipperary)

MINOR FOOTBALL, 2.30 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, T. NAGLE, Cork. SENIOR FOOTBALL, 3.45 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, J. O'LEARY, Cork,

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Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes.

(By "AN RUNAIDHE.").

Things I Hear .- That the Touraneena Sliabh gCuay Gaels believe l have something in for them, due to giving a little too much praise to St. Augustines at one time and failing to give an account of the Sliab gCua win over Finnisk Rovers until pulled

At Clashmore on Sunday, under the control of the one and only Declan O'Sullivan, Dungarvan, as referee, Aglish meet Blackwater Ramblers at 4-0 p.m. (S.T.). Both teams are conall they have into it if they are to

Challenge Games.-Ring and Sliab gCua play a football challenge at Whitechurch on Sunday. Lismore travel to County Cork to play Conna in hurling.

FISHERY BOARD MEETING

MEETING AT FERMOY.

Mr. R. G. Annesley, Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of Lismore (No. 4) Board of Sishery Conservators, held in the Grand Hotel, Fermoy, on Thursday, May 23rd, Those present were:
Miss G. Montgomery, Messrs, R Shehan, M. Shanahan, G. Fitzgerald, M. Keniry, Inspector J. P. Kenny and Joseph Power, Clerk. The minutes of the previous meet-

Striking references were paid to the memory of the late Mr. Charles Norton Deane who had been a valued member of the Board for many years. On the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. R. Sheehan, a vote of condolence was un-

animously passed to Mrs, Deane

which the Clerk was directed to con-

Mr. T. A. Riordan, Solicitor to the Board, wrote in reply to the Board's query, concerning the costs of five prosecutions heard recently 'at the Mallow Court, to the effect that as previously stated the costs in each of the five cases was £4 8s .11d. As complaints alleging offences on different days were filed, it was necessary to issue two seperate sum-monses against each defendant. monses against each defendant.

After discussing the matter at length, the Board considered the charge was colossal and directed the

ing on the matter. A letter from the Secretary, Irish requesting payment of the annual subscription, was marked "read." The Department of Fisheries wrote advising the Board that no objection would be raised to the four waterkeepers netting for pollock in Youghal, to prevent destruction of salmon fry, and that a report of the oper-ations, stating the contents of the stomachs of the fish examined. should be sent to the Department It was decided that the Clerk and Inspector make arrangements without delay for the netting of the pollock and to report thereon to the Depart-

Regarding the arrears on the Musgrave Estate Fishery, the Clerk stated that he had instructed Mr. and had heard nothing further since. He was directed to again commun cate with Mr. Riordan on the matter. The Clerk informed the Board that the Valuation Lists had been returned after annual correction and the value of the entire area was reduced by £933 10s. 0d., which, at 12/6 in the £ is a loss of £583 2/6. The Board took a very serious permission. Tallow Club.

mean a substantial increase in the rate for the following year.

The Department of Defence wrote asking to be favoured with obserations regarding the appointmen of a waterkeeper who was not an Irish ex-serviceman. The Clerk read his reply in which he pointed ou that in the case mentioned it was not a new appointment, but the reappointment of an old reliable employee who had given many years
of faithful service to the Board, and
furthermore, that it was an experienced man who was required at the
enced man who was required at the

The Clerk also stated that not a new appointment, but the reenced man who was required at the time. The Clerk also stated that the Department of Defence had acknowledged his reply. The matter

The Department of Fisheries wrote asking for detailed information regarding the fisheries in the Lismore
District to be used in the new issue
of the "Angler's Guide." The Clerk
informed the Board that the information had already been forwarded

The Department wrote informing the Board that in view of the Board's inancial position, the appropriat manner in which the payment of holiday pay could be made, would appear to be by an overdraft and re-quested the Board to indicate the and the period over which it would be needed. The Clerk stated that the total amount involved was £206, Of the boys that were "some" men?

INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

Inspector Kenny reported that since his last report 1,939 salmon weighing 20,294 lbs. were killed by nets, rods and weirs, being an increase of almost 1,000 salmon as compared with 1945. The average weight of all salmon being 104lbs. compared with 1945. The average weight of all salmon being 104lbs. At Careysville, 120 fish were killed during April, while 100 were secured by other anglers in the area. The But Mary doesn't raise her lambs Blackwater, between Fermoy and As Mary did of old; Lismore is well stocked with salmon. Their fleece is not 'as One local fisherman got 25 in one week. The run of smolts to the sea for the month was exceptionally large and they are in a healthy condition. The biggest migration was observed at the Clondulane fry pass on May 1 and 2. The Clondulane pass was inspected by the Department Engineer, Mr. Mallon and when the main river is low, a further than the main river is low. took levels of the proposed new bye-pass at Barry's Mills and when further information is received from the owners, plans will be made for the erection of a new water sluice.

The Engineer directed Mr. Daly, owner of the Kanturk Mill to erect a new salmon pass near the point of entry in the mill race in the river Dullus, and provision will have to be made to prevent smotts entering the head-race. Salmon gratings at the tail-race will also have to be erected for the coming season. The Engineer recommended an addition of five feet of concrete on the top of the existing wall of the salmon pass in the river Allua, to prevent poaching during the close season. This will cost approximately £12 10s.

Mr. Crowley, Wallstown Castle.

The master, like the boys he taught. Some sleep beneath the clay, while sad memories bring me back To the boys on days.

Sympathy.—At a special meeting of the Newtown Football Club they passed a vote of sympathy with their colleague, Mr. Richard O'Connell, on the death of his aunt, the late Mrs. J. Dunne, Ballydurn. Clonea-Power Hurling Club also passed a similar vote to Mr. O'Connell. Messages of sympathy were also received from two of the rail-race will also have to be erected for the coming season. The Engineer recommended an addition of five feet of concrete on the top of the existing wall of the salmon pass in the river Allua, to prevent poaching during the close season. This will cost approximately £12 10s.

Mr. Crowley Wallstown Calls of the Mercy Carlisle, and sister Magdaline. O'Connell, California, U.S.A.

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WESTERN DIVISION CAMOGIE NOTES

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS. The Munster Championship semi-final between Cork and Waterford will be played at Dungarvan on July 7th. Last year Waterford narrowly beat Cork in this match which proford is starting team-building at once and quite a number of new faces are likely to be seen that day ing were read and adopted and the referee. Selectors therefore get to accounts, as paid by the Clerk, were | work at once, i.e., Mr. J. Cunningham, Mr. M. Neville and Miss B. McGrath and let the Secretary have the team for next week's issue of the Notes. Here is an unofficial tea mI was given for East of the Blackwater. Any comments on it

> C., Flynn (Naomh Mhuire) M. Curran B. McCarthy N. Phelan (Clashmore) (C. Cuinn) (N. Mhuire N. Healy B. McGrath E. Curran (Clashmore) (Naomh Mhuire) E. O'Donovan (Naomh Mhuire) P. Sargent M. Curran N. Barron (C. Cuinn) (N. Mhuire) (Cappagh)
> A. McGrath (N. Mhuire)

Only players who do not reside too

far from Lismore need be considered for no travel expenses will be paid.

THE LEAGUE. their nearest neighbour. Posters and Clerk to get the Department's rul- tickets may be got on application to the Divisional Secretary who will also supply a referee's report form Conference of Fishery Conservators to the referee (who must be on the panel). I understand Cappoquin and Cappagh have already met but results are not yet to hand.

NEXT SUNDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH. Replay—Tallow v. Glen Rovers at Lismore.—This eagerly awaited re-play will bring a big following to Lismore on Sunday next to see Glen Rovers and Tallow cross camogs once more. Both teams are confident but I doubt if Tallow will be caught napping again and I fore-cast a Tallow victory. Glen Rovers as you will find in the account of the Western Board meeting lost their objection to Tallow, but the whole hearing was well conducted except called to order they gave no further

I hear Tallow have got permission from the Munster Council to have three players from East Cork areas where there are no camogie teams. I would like, however, to remind other clubs that they have no such permission. It applies solely to At the Board meeting, the Chair-

man called special attention to the bye-laws and rules regarding players' attire. It seems to be the opinion of the majority of our players that stockings are optional but they must be worn, and, even if at inter-county matches, we see other teams breaking the rules, it is

them as they badly need funds. In a rousing game Knockanore defeated Ballyduff by 5-2 to 3-0. The issue was often in doubt and more training on the part of Ballyduff might have meant victory.

A County Board selection committee meeting will be held in Dungarvan on Sunday, June 16th after trial matches.

The Old School Days. (Specially written for the "Observer' by the Herbal Doctor).

The old school days-will they ever come again?
And the good old-fashioned ways to be spread over a period of five Will we ever hear the old school clock years, and that it may be possible to have it paid off in about two And how our little hearts did beat with joy .

As we rushed out from the door.

We were then free from school and And that was why, in later years, We could guide the noble pen.

And their necks are low and bare,

when the main river is low, a further inspection will be made. He also The 'master,' like the boys he taught,

will cost approximately £12 10s.

Mr. Crowley, Wallstown Castle, gave an undertaking that no urine or other effluent will be allowed from his pig farm into the river Awbeg. The Cork Milling Company is erecting a new peale grating at the tailrace of the Clondulane Mill which, it is hoped to have completed by

without a licence. Fines, costs and ! The report was approved.

COAST TO COMERAGH CHIPS

Late Mr. John Roche, Ballinahila, Bonmahon.—At the burial in Strad-bally on Tucsday (following the celebration of Requiem Masses by Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., do., and Rev. mises to be a real thriller. Water- T. Draper, C.C., do.), the chief mourners were-Mrs. Margaret Roche (widow); Messrs. Richard Roche, Ballinahila; David Roche, Alfresford, (daughters); Miss Beezie Roche,

> Drohan, Moonvaud, Stradbally; Messrs. William and Tomas Clancy; ham, Ballydurn, Kilmacthomas; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cunningham. 24 RACING.
> Michael Street, Waterford; Miss The ma Richard Walsh, Fews; Miss Mary Walsh, do.; Mr. John Ronayne, Killel-

O'Meara, do.; Miss Maggie Cummins, Ballydwan; Miss Maggie McCarthy, Moonakirka. Stradbally, and Mr. Matthew Kiely, do. (cousins and) Denis, his sister, Beezie; Kate Power, Mr. and Mrs. Cummins and family, Mrs. O'Meara and family, Martin and Lizzie Cunningham and family, Phil Kattie and family, Walter and Annie Drohan and family, M. Sheehan and family, all at 20 Bridge Street, the

Company. Broad Street, Waterford (4 Masses). Dungarvan Agricultural Show .prior and up to the outbreak of the for a few spectators who seemed in- gest event of the year in the Decies; carrying on deck a very large con-Riordan to issue proceedings for re-covery of the debt amounting to the Board. However, on being the Board. However, on being called to order they gave no further called to order they gave no further doubt whatever that its revival this year—taking place on Thursday, July 11th next—will be the greatest fix-ture ever staged in the historic Old Borough. Entries of exhibits in the live-stock section are pouring into the Show Hon. Secretary (Mr. John Lynch) daily, and it is anticipated that the industrial and agricultural divisions of the Show will surpass all anticipations of the Show Committee (of which sterling body, by the way, Mr. Arthur Hunt, Rockmount, Kilmacthomas, is the worthy President). The list of attractions of this year's Show would fill several columns of

this paper, and only a few can be mentioned here. The jumping—al-ways the best feature of the Show will again provide two open competitions. Hunters will stage a very pretty and delightful parade in the enclosure. Nine Silver Challenge Cups, a Silver Medal, and numerous substantial money prizes, are on offer. A copy of the full prize list of the Show can be had on application to the Hon. Secretary. All Mun-ster is coming to the Show this year, and hundreds of cross-Channel visitors will also attend the big event.

Best of the Best to Miss Kathleen Mulcahy, St. Anne's Terrace, Kilmachthomas, and Mr. Michael O'Neill

Cooltubrid, do., who left the Mahon-veined region on Thursday of last week to take up good situations across Channel. Another Departure.—After spending an enjoyable holiday at her parents' home. Mrs. Josie Bullan returned to the residence of her adop-tion in Kent, England, during the week. Mrs. Bullan, who was accom-

panied by her loving infant son, Fabian is younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cleary, Ballykilmurray, Kilrossanty.

Home.—Back on a holiday anow at her parental roof-tree, is Miss Eileen Whyte, eldest daughter of Mrs, and the late Mr. P. Whyte (farmer), Cutteen Kilrossanty, and the charmingly-mannered visitor, who is in radiant health and spirits, is a member of the nursing profession and is attached to the staff of a leading hos-

pital in Albion's clime. for the Religious Life.—Daughters of Mr. Martin Crotty, N.T., and of the late Mrs. Crotty, N.T., do., is Miss Angela Crotty, who entered the Convent of the Holy Child Jesus, Stanmullen, Co. Meath, a few months ago and has just been transferred from and has just been transferred from there to an English House of the Order to complete her studies. The postulant is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Reddy (licensed vintner). Butlerstown, Waterford, formerly of Ballylaneen, Kilmacthomas. Waterford Old I.R.A. Comrades'
Association.—Sellers of tickets in the 2nd Battalion area are asked to return counterfoils with cash (also all

unsold tickets) this week-end to Mr. Sean Kirwan, Gortnaloght, Kilros-

CAPPOQUIN

PHONE 5. LUBRICATING OILS, GREASE, GEAR OIL. it is hoped to have completed by June 1.

At Youghal Court on May 17, John Connolly, Strancally, was fined 10/- and £3 costs for dealing in salmon at the next Youghal Court.

The next Youghal Court. FAN BELTS.

Tallow News.

CAMOGIE. At Lismore on Sunday, Knockanore and Ballydust teams met in the first round of the County Championshi and a first-class exhibition of the code resulted, each team giving of its best. Knockanore were first to register a score, following which excitement of both teams followers ensued and grew greater as Ballyduff levelled the scoring. Excellent play on the Waterford team. Kerry and
Tipperary meet in the other semifinal on June 20th. Jim Byrne will

Hants, England, and Nicholas Roche,
Bridge Street, Waterford (sons); Mrs.
M. O'Dwyer, "Westeliffe," Tramore,
Knockanore, 3; Ballyduff, 2. On reand Miss Nellie Roche, Ballinahila suming Knockanore registered two points in quick succession per M. Ballydwan (sister); Master Noel Landers while Ballyduff notched a Roche, Waterford (grandson); Mrs. goal per N. Hennessey. At this stage N. Roche do. (daughter-in-law); Mr. Knockanore, being the heavier and D. A. O'Dwyer. Tramore (son-in- better trained team, added to their law); Mrs. T. Cummins, Ballydwan; | laurels by collecting two more scores. Mrs. A. O'Meara, Ballinarid, and and the final whistle found them win-Miss K. Power, Ballynabanogue | ners on the score of 5-2 to Ballyduff's (sisters-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. Walter | 3 goals. For the winners Misses P. Neville, M. Landers, G. Murphy, T. Hynes and M. Murray were outstanddo.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Galvin, Cur- ing, while Ballyduff was best served raheen, do.; Mr. Riohard Cunning- by N. Hennessey, R. Daly, N. Murphy ham, Stradbally; Miss Mollie Cun- and B. Enright. Mr. J. Cunningham, ningham, do.; Mr. Eddie Cunning- Tallow, proved a most capable

The many friends and admirers in Pauline Sheehan, 21 Quay, do.; Mr. racing and private circles of prowess Con Sheehan, do.: Mr. and Mrs. of the Hyde stables throughout the current season were again thrilled Walsh, do.; Mr. John Ronayne, Killellast week when they learned that ton, Stradbally; Messrs. Geoffrey and Mrs. Hyde's "Flying Pal," in the Michael Keane, Ballinahila; Mr. capable hands of her son Sean (popu-Patk. Whelan, do.; Miss Mary lar owner of local Regal Cinema), O'Meara, Ballinarid; Mr. William | had annexed the Shannon Plate, value £130 at Limerick Races last week, the winner beating the favourite Meldrum Boy by getting up in the last few strides to snatch relatives). Mass cards were received from—His loving wife, Margaret; his loving daughter, Nellie; his son, Dick; Nicholas and Mollie and Drock; Nicholas and Mollie and Thomond Maiden Hurdle, while Thomond Maiden Hurdle, while "Pastor" annexed the Greenpark Chase, and Mr. Vigors provided the second horse, "Deadwood Dick" in the Ballinacurra Handicap and "Lonell Willie" in the Limerick Handicap Chase, which was won by Miss Edwards' "Pat Lacy."

Staff, London and Newcastle Tea VISITORS TO TALLOW. On Tuesday of last week most, if not all, the residents of the town shared in the thrill which was oc-For more than three decades of years | casioned by the arrival in the town about midday off a C.I.E, bus praclate war the above Show was the big- | tically filled with passengers and sonel of the arrivals, many of which were of an elaborate nature, while many more were, so to speak, mildly exaggerated. However, the passengers, while they partook of some refreshments, expressed themselves as highly pleased with their reception. The following facts were revealed by one of the officers, who stated he and his fellow-passengers were:-Twenty-two members of the crew of the steamer Flamenco, formerly the Irish Rose, who had arrived from Waterford, having travelled from Gothenburg, Sweden, via London. They were taking over the vessel on behalf of its Estonian owners from the agents, Messrs. A. C. Horne and Co., Cobh.

Included in the crew was a woman, Erna Monk, a stewardess, who told our correspondent that before the war she had been to sea for nime months, trading between the Baltic and England. She had been in Estonia up to 1944, when she escaped to Sweden, where she worked as a cook, and later in a factory office. She said that she preferred to go to sea as there was more money in i than working ashore.

All the crew were well dressed. They had been in Sweden for periods varying from one and a half to three or four years, where they had been engaged in various occupations. Some of them had been to sea pre-

The Flamenco will be skippered by Capt, Jansen. She is expected to sail in a few days on a trip to Canada. She is registered at Panama. Capt. Jansen was her former master. One of the officers said they had been well treated throughout the time they were in Sweden. On land-ing there they had been first placed in quarantine, then in camps, and later had found employment in various occupations. Conditions during the war were not too bad, some things were scarce, but on the whole there was enough for everybody. Such things as clothes, etc., were not rationed at the moment, and prices were comparable with those of Eire.

SOCIAL'AND PERSONAL. Dr. Henry Kevin has resumed prac-tice at 5, South Abbey, Youghal.

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THE CASE FOR THE **TEACHERS**

Waterford N.T.s Meet.

We Will Continue To Fight."

A public meeting under the auspices of the Co. Waterford I.N.T.O. was held at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on last Saturday. Tomas Breatnach introduced and welcomed the speakers—J. Mansfield, C.E.C., and J. Brosnan, N.T., Dublin.

In the course of his address, Mr. Mansfield referred briefly to the long arduous and strictly supervised course of studies necessary to be followed before one could be regarded as a teacher. Subsequently a probationary period of two to three years has to be gone through before the granting of the final diploma. In all there is a period of nine years' educational and professional preparation. In no other country is the training for primary teachers as prolonged or as severe. As a result the educational and professional attainments of Irish national teachers compare very favourably with those of similar profession anywhere.

In regard to teachers' professional In regard to feachers' professional remuneration, excluding emergency bonus, the position is that the average pensionable salary is £245 per annum—worth £142 per annum foreign to native rule the police force and Army systems were renovated and improved. The education system was left intact. Educationally Eire is now expended. This £1,250,000 includes the emergency bonus of cludes the emergency bonus of £455,000 now being paid and £203,000 payable to teaching mem
trotting along at England's field executing along at England is field executing and the executing along at England is field executing and executing along at England is field executing at England is fie bers of religious orders. Therefore the amount actually offered to lav national teachers is not £1,250,000 national teachers is not £1.250,000 is not the time to consider the question. There is a Royal Commission gone up 72 per cent. since 1938. The examining that question in England. proposed new scales will raise the 1938 average salary by 39 per cent.. and the Minister of Education wonders why the teachers are not highly delighted with his offer.

"GRADING SYSTEM MUST GO."

We must await the result. The findings of an American Commission agreed on the principle of equal pay for equal work, but we ignore those findings. That principle does not exclude marriage allowances, rent allowance atternances.

"GRADING SYSTEM MUST GO." Although the main issue at the moment is one of finance, it is not the only one. The rating or grading system must go. It has caused more trouble and ill-feeling than all other teachers' grievances apart from salary. It never obtained in England and has been scrapped in Northern Ireland and Scotland. Although it had been found necessary to give serving teachers a bonus

to help them over the emergency period no increase of any kind had been given pensioned teachers. Up to about 12 years ago teachers con-tributed 4 per cent. of their salaries to a pension fund. Then the pension to a pension fund. Then the pension fund became a national charge, but the teachers' salaries were cut as an offset. The estimates still show an annual income of about £83,000 from annual income of about £83,000 from to media securities, formerly part of the teachers' contributions. Nevertheless the Government cannot see it's way to do anything towards easing the lot of those who gave close on half a century to the training of those who made this State. In Governalready got increases ranging from 20 per cent to 30 per cent.). In Eire there is no increase in pension and there never was a lump sum on re-tiral. Why? The average pension is only £132 per annum. In pre-war

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values that means £77—a princely pension after spending 50 years Abbeyside Man's Fatal moulding the nation's character. Collapse. Mr. Brosnan traced the severity of the Inspector's system to the Com-mission that found the work of Irish teachers to be seditious. The system devised to curb the hedge schoolmasters was that used to-day. The On the question of equal pay for men and women, Mr. Derrig says this

MEDIATION REFUSED. The refusal of the Government to accept the offered mediation of His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin or a deputation of the members of Dublin was regarded as an insult to His Grace and to the representatives of the people. The teachers wish it to be clearly understood that they are not trying to beat the Government or to interfere with its legitimate nower to interfere with its legitimate power or prestige. They are fighting for proper and reasonable status, conditions of service and remuneration, and will continue to fight until those objectives are gained. The Govern-

Læbhair Sean O Conaire ar son na bpinsineiri. Thraosluigh se dos na muinteoiri oga ata ag leanuint den public should bear in mind the troid a chuir an seandream ar righaltas Galidha. Ba naireach an sgeal e, adubhairt se, go gcaithimid Brennock.

Mr. John Cowming, King Street, Abbeyside, postman attached to the Dungarvan Post Office, collapsed and died in a short while, following a heart seizure, on Thursday. He had been at work as usual in the morning and had gone home for his dinner. Shortly afterwards he got the seizure. Medical and spiritual assistance were immediately ren-dered to him before he expired. He was a very popular member of the postal staff, and proved himself a very courteous and efficient official. He leaves a widow and young family. to whom sincere sympathy is exten-ded in their tragic bereavement.

HOLY FATHER'S BEOADCAST.

The address of the Holy Father to the Sacred College of Cardinals, in reply to their greeting on the occasion of his namesake's birthday. Saint Eugen, will be broadcast on Saturday at 9.45 a.m.

Cattle Exports.—In the past week 1,408 Irish cattle were landed at Merklands Wharf, Glasgow, all going to feeders. Of the total 130 were from Dublin, 60 from Cork, 692 from Belfast and 526 from Derry.

troid ar son cirt i gcoinne ar Riagh aktais fein. Ghuidh se rath De a an obair atha idir lamhaibh ag Tomas Breatnach, N.T., proposing vote of thanks to the speakers, dre

particular attention to the actua extra amount in the Minister's later present salary of teachers, viz., £24 In the light of remarks of some loc

ment services generally employees get a lump sum on retiral. In Northern Ireland teacher pensioners get a lump sum on retiral. (They have OIL, PAINTS, ETC.

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