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N.A.C.A.I. SPORTS. ng of the Cashmore ry Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P. y, C.C.; Messrs, M. Bruth, M. Collins, ' ne. J. O'Donovan, P. W. O'Connell, R. J. ussell (lunr.), and C

ed to hold the annual on Sanday, 14th July, tails as to programme. in our advi. columns wre will be 15 different s will be a public adse need which has given by Mr. M. neens, No hawkers

ATHLETIC CLUB. wish to join the My R. Russell, for

will be permitted on

PROCESSION. ms of the Very P.P. a public meet-Clashmore Parish Tuesday night, 11th ek, for the purpose of

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AN JOINS GARDAL eGrath, Dysert, Ardmined the Garda e post five years he Defence Forces with rgeant and was atst Division Headquaris a well-known all md leading footballer st three years was a ther of the Clashmore gry popular in this many friends join in ISTI PROCESSION.

me of 19 years the are again this year of the parish intend reat public demonstra-to the faith. Full deorder of the sections etc. will be given in next week. The proocced from the Parish village, where Bene-Most Blessed Sacragiven and return to

In his native Villiersis Mr. Patk, Treacy Army. He fought with sops from the landing the capitulation of has since been at-Army of Occupation. lly and visited Rome. ds are pleased to see ENGAGED ON

eny, of U.C.D., and D'Donovan, Co. Offaly, Agriculture, have re gaged in research into certain cattle diseases. ase known as aphos-Bag Lame," and have sctory results. Mr. a native of Dromore. and is an eminen riculture. This paraffects all types of ts in a big loss to at is hoped that the will result in its

as to whether the Parish J.F. Chamwill be replayed is ded. The manner in match was conducted read public criticism. ge of the association G.A.A. will have ter careful consideraher in which the ucted in Clashmore should serve as an how matches should If all games were s manner much larald altend and the he G.A.A. would be rably. It should be public expect value and the proper conhe is of primary im in refereeing and inarding should be r , otherwise the as-

ETE'S SUCCESS. da (County Cork) by last Mr. Thomas member of the reashmore A.C., won three miles and one etolints. A young erable promise Mr. ark City and Court ongratulated on his rement. The other tes competing also CAMOGIE CLUB

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### INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1946

Assault With Shovel

A 13-year-old boy was summoned

for assaulting a man by beating him

number of witnesses the Justice (Mr.

E. O Riain) dismissed the summons.

Mr. J. F. Kenny, Solr., for Lee,
and Mr. P. J. Morrissey (Messrs.
Farrell and Morrissey) for defen-

Thomas Lee, complainant, said

that he had a plot at Killosera and was tilling it on April 22nd. He had brought 14 cwts. of artificial manure

to the plot and after dividing it left

about two stone of the manure at the top of the plot. Young Crotty was in the field. When witness came

back to get the two stone of manure

it was gone. Witness asked some

people who were in the plots if they saw it or if they saw anyone taking it. They could tell witness nothing

about it. Witness said that young Crotty, who had cleared off before

this, had now come back and he

(witness) said to him: "Why did

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#### Waterford Senior Footballers For Munster Final

S.F., Waterford, 2-4; Tipperary, 1-5. M.F.: Tipperary, 2-1: Waterford, 1-1.

Waterford senior footballers created a first-class surprise at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on last Sunday by defeating a fancied Tipperary fifteen by a 2-point margin in the semi-final of the Munster Championship. Tipperary had some measure of com-pensation by the victory of their home side a five-point lead. Some minutes later Croghan opened Tipp's.

Weather conditions were very bad, a delivery, the Tipp, goalie saving at continuous heavy rain and a high for both players and spectators.

chances were very poor. But, con-trary to the opinions of all the experts. Waterford had a memorable victory. It was not any snap win; relieved. A second free at midfield nor was it gained against a depleted was sent well up by Bailey for Curor weak Tipp, side. In was won on merit and skill, which goes to show home side an 8 points lead. Some that Waterford can get there as well minutes later Minogue was prominent

The home side had wind advantage in the first half and were 5 points up before Tipp, replied. Before the separated the sides. In a hectic challenge in brilliant style, and when the final whistle came they were deserving winners by 2 points.

Although Tipp, minors won by a goal, they were rather lucky, as 1

throw-in and wided. A Tipperary offensive followed, but a free to the home side relieved. Following the Westerford M. London (During the Manager and M. London (During the M. London (During th home side relieved. Following a Tipp, free at midfield a Waterford back secured and sent his forwards wide. Returning again they pressed home a very dangerous attack but a wide resulted. A Waterford attack followed, but a forward fouled. A further Waterford attack followed resulting in a 50, which, however, brought no change. Some minutes later. Tipperary went into the attack and Kavanagh had a good goal. Some minutes later J. Walsh regained the lead for Waterford when ite raised the green flag at the close of the first quarter. Shortly afterwards a Tiop. forward was in hard luck when after sending in a high ball it rebounded of the upright to go wide, A series of offensives by both sides followed. without affecting either stde's position. Conditions were now very trying and players found it very difficult to keep on their feet. Nearing the end of this half a free close to the Waterford goal was sent wice The interval scores were: Waterford,

1-1; Tipperary, 1-0. On resuming Tipp, had three sucstage a Waterford player retired and was replaced by P. Barry. Following some intermittent and unsuccess ful Tipperary offensives, Waterford pressed from a free and had the Tipp, backs in difficulty for a while until a free relieved. Waterfield pressed again, but Tipp, cleared and a free some minutes later initiated a Tipp, offensive which yielded a minor from McGrath to put both sides on level terms. Two wides to Waterford followed, After both sides had visited in turn a Tipperary raid which looked promising failed when a forward fouled. Tipp, pressed again but the home back line, where Kelleher was prominent, stood up well to the pressure. Following a free, the home side got going and excitement was high for some minutes as the home forwards swarmed arount the Tipp, goal. This was a very close thing for Tipp, but they eventually won through and once more resumed the offensive. Tim-perary were now all out for the w.inning score and despite brilliant de-fending by the home backs the goal at last fell to McGrath for Tipp, to take the lead. Waterford rallien towards the end, but failed to get through, and the final whistle left

Tipperary winners on the score: 2-1 T. Nagle, Cork, mefereed.

SENIOR GAME Waterford attacked from the open-ing whistle and were nearly through for a minor. Returning again Waterford Youled, but the free was returned and was eventually wided After three minutes play Waterford

opened with a minor from K. Whelan, who secured from a free. Two frees to Tipp, in good positions were sent wide. After eight minutes play, Curran put Waterford further ahead when he beat the Tipp, goalie all ends up for a major. Frees to both sides followed. Following a foul by a Tipp, back, Bailey (Waterford) sent the free over the bar to give the account with a minor from a free. Waterford were nearly through from

the expense of a 50, which was wided. wind making matters very unpleasant | Veale (Waterford) was prominent When the Tipperary minors had breaking up a Tipp, movement some minutes later. Following too aborwon their tie it looked an odds-on tive Tipp. frees, Waterford had ancertainty that the premier county would bring off the double. Very few, indeed, regarded the chances of the Waterford seniors as very rosy. Even the G.A.A. columnists in the line double. The dailier that the premier county of the results of the waterford seniors as very rosy. Irish dallies could see no hope for missed a minor by a narrow margin, the Deise players, and their sum- but Bailey made up for it by shootmary dismissal of the game in a few | ing a lovely point from 40 yards out. lines showed that they looked on it | Before the interval whistle Curran as a "dead-cert" for the Tipp, team, with a point won back the initial 5and, consequently, a game to which point lead for Waterford when he very little importance was attached. sent over the bar. The half-time It did, indeed look as if Waterford's scores were: Waterford, 1-4; Tip-

Tipp, went into the attack on the initiating a Tipperary movement, determination and grit into their dis- which swept through the Waterford half-forward line, but met a stern resistance from Fitzgerald, Cotter and Fleming. A 50 resulted which, interval whistle came they had won again Tipp, had a free 30 yards out however, was cleared. Attacking back this lead again. On resuming for Croghan to send over the bar. a quick goal gave them an 8 points lead and made their chances very rosy indeed. Tipp, however, fighting back hard, began gradually to reing back hard, began gradually to rei duce the arrears until only 2 points Persistent pressure by Tipperary folfinish, amid intense excitement, Tipp. headway. Frees were frequent at lowed, but they failed to make any but the home backs stood off the still keen and exciting. A Waterford breakinway went to nought when a home forward fouled just at a critical period for the Tipp defence. A similar fate befell a Tipperary offendraw would have been a better ver. sive immediately afterwards. Entering the last quarter Tipp, put on many opportunities in the first half when they had the advantage of the wind, and their one point lead at the interval should have been bigger. It they had played as well in the first half as they did in the second there half as they did in the second there well to the challenge, and though would have been a different werdict. Well to the challenge, and though Tipp, ibught hard they only succeeded Waterford broke away from the in adding a minor from Minoque and

Waterford—M. Landers (Dungar-van); W. McCrath (Fermoy); M. Cotter (Newtown); M. Whelan (Rathinto the attack, resulting in Barron raising the white flag. Tipp, pressed T. Weale (do.); N. Casey (Dunhill); from the delivery and had their first |F. Farrelly (Dungarvan), and J. IK. Whelan (Stradbally); J. Power (Kilrossarvy); P. Fitzgerald (New-

> Tipperary-J. Williams, W. Cahill J. Comor, E. Scott, P. Larkin, N Condon, T. Cahill, S. Minogue and M. Cahill, S. Cheary, N. Casey, P. Croghan, W. Tracey, M. O'Brien, J. J. O'Leary (Cork) refereed.

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#### with a shovel at the Dungarvan District Court on last Tuesday. The complainant was Thos. Lee, Loughmore and the defendant was Wm. Crotty, Cathal Brugha Place. After hearing evidence from a

A Scholarship Examination will be held at the College on Tuesday,

Parents who wish to enter candidates should consult their teachers.

THE RECTOR, O.S.A.

#### Tipperary v. Waterford.

Nobody will deny that Waterford fully deserved last Sunday's victory and keen impartial critics are ready to admit that the Premier County men were flattered and lucky by a or indirectly from frees. While admitting that the home defence, through lack of experience, were guilty of infringements; it was also quite clear that the referee's over strict interpretation of the rules caused them no little confusion. Leaving aside the matter of scores. Waterford was the better side, from the beginning the backs completely mastered the Tipp. forwards. At the other end, the bome attack was dangerous in every movement and was definitely unlucks on a number of occasions. Around centre-field, Tipperary were undoubtedly

The most impressive feature of this Waterford side is an unusual determination and doggedness in the players. When nearing the end, Tipp. as is usual with them, turned on the fireworks, the Waterford boys never winced and under the greatest strain, did not show the legist sign of breaking. When on a few other occasions, the visitors gave some hard knocks, they were returned in no uncertain manner with interest. This do-or-die spirit is an essential for a champion com-bination. These boys have also good physique and traditional footlowing for the heavy going on Sun-day they are a shade too slow-

ba'll ability in plenty. But even almoving, and as already mentioned, inexperienced. However, this is a team that can be much improved by training, positional changes and the inclusion of that fine footballer, Nickey Connors. Yes, this Waterford combination

worthy of every support. For more than a decade most of Waterfords attention and finance have been focussed on the hurlers—they proved deserving of that encourage-Throughout the county, there are many good Gaelic supporters who would welcome an opportunity of contributing to a training-fund to bring the boys together for a week's collective training before the Munster final with Kerry.

Contrary to much that has been shown in the lime lime lime and away to wards the ditch and Lee ran after him. Lee caught him at the ditch and began to pound him in the back. Witness also saw him kick him.

Mr. Norrissey—Did he give young Crotty a hard hammering? Witness —He did. Contrary to much that has been written, the Kerry footballers of 1946 are not a brilliant combination

if any fifteen wearers of the green and gold are capable of rising to from this plot. great heights, Waterford players forget the old inferiority complex when they meet on 21st July. Waterford fans and followers should shower to Lee and he managed to take important factor in the winning of a match. Last Sunday we had a typical example of this when a group of hit Crotty or not, but Crotty was college boys cheered the minors al- | roaring. most to victory. There is not much

enhance Portlairge's Croke Park chances. A timely and diplomatic approach to the Kingdom officials on this issue might gain a sympa-thetic hearing. The Kerry men have GORM IS BAN.

male. or female (country preferred), accustomed to all duties; moderate said he went to the plot with Jones

you take my super?" Crotty said:
"I did not take it." Witness then
said to him: "You did take it, you
little tippler," and Crotty said that he (witness) could not prove anything against him. Witness said: "I can prove it." two point deficit. Yes, anything Continuing, witness said that could have happened in the last Crotty had a shovel in his hands and few minutes of that titanic struggle when Waterford, facing that storm of rain, had their backs to the wall. box on the ear with his open hand. did not even see it. Lee asked witness caught it and he hit Crotty a ness did he take the super and witness said he did not, but Lee legst box on the ear with his open hand. Crotty raised the shovel a second time and witness struck him again. Crotty then, said witness, assaulted have been one of the most unlucky ever to leave, a playing field. It miles be remembered and conceded that practically all the last minute Premier County scores came directly or indirectly from frees. While witness said he did not lose his tendper. He denied he had enmity against the Crottys and that he made a violent attack or that he had kicked

Mr. Morrissey—Do you deny that your son said to you: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself?" Witness— Did not two men come into the plots and say that it was a shame for you? No. There were no two The Justi parently an men there at all. Do you admit that you did not see him take the artificial manure? I do

there was a patch of skin which was very red, and on his shoulder blade the skin was broken. It was more like a scratch than a cut. Liam Jones, Loughmore, said he

was working at this plot on the day and asked him did he see the super Witness said he didn't and then Lee select the material for a new suit or said to him: "You took it." Witness costume in your own home and have said to him: "You took it." Witness said he did not and Lee then said to witness that he would give him a kick if he would do it again. Lee then ran over to Crotty and gave him three hard clouts in the face. Crotty, who had a shovel in his hand which MAKERS UP, MACHINISTS.

ment, and even though failed to three hard clouts in the face. Crotty, who had a shovel in his hand which bring home an All-Ireland Cup, let it not be forgotten they brought much honour to Waterford. But now the footballers should get at least their share of the lime-light. Witness had given him, began to cry and put up the shovel to defend himself and tipped Lee with the least their share of the lime-light.

Cross-examined by Mr. Kenny. witness said he saw Lee's bag of and are in no way comparable to the great Kingdom sides of the past.

Nor are they, as reports would lead else in detail but you could not say THE GRAWN LEATHER CRAFT Co. us to believe, a young teach. Practically all the "young blood" brought on against Cork were recalled after many former trials. It where the super was found. is a lean period in Kerry and even Replying to the Justice, witness said that Crotty had not been away

> Patk. Flynn said he was working and supporters have every reason to in the field on the day in question realize that moral support is a very it from him. Crotty ran away and

to leave the cheering until the game ing the super. Lee struck young Girls' Washing Cotton Frocks, sizes 24 to 39, at prices ranging from Crotty twice and the latter defende rough with young Crotty. After Lee took the shovel from him Crotty ran towards the ditch as he could not get out by the gate. Lee rushed after him. Witness could not say if ing. Witness added that some men WANTED, position as working Housekeeper to a few adults, shame for him." Wm. Crotty, aged 13, defendant,

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took witness away.

Cross-examined by Mr. Kenny—
When you were doing all this roaring was he hitting you or was it that
you were afarid of him? Witness— Mr. Morrissey said that in view of the evidence he would ask that Lee be cound to the peacs.

that the artificial manure had been removed from where he had left it. He would agree that it was a dan-To further question, witness denied he was aggressive.

Jutsice—If you suspected young Crotty with stealing the artificial Crotty with stealing the artificial Satisfied that Lee was the aggressor, gerous thing to strike one with a shovel, but they were not dealing satisfied that Lee was the aggressor, manure why didn't you report it to the Gardai? Witness—I couldn't and when Lee went to attack young the Gardai? Witness—I couldn't Crotty the latter not unreasonably.

Crotty the latter not unreasonably. because this place is two miles from the town.

Guard 10. Begiley gave evidence of receiving the complainant at the Garda Station.

On the back of the complainant's neck there was a patch of skin which was the same any future complaints.

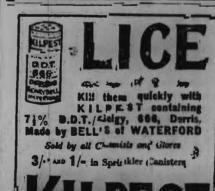
Crotty the latter not unreasonably, tried to defend himself. He would, therefore, dismiss the summons. He refused the application of Mr. Morrissey on -Mr. Kenny on behalf of Lee, giving an undertaking that if there were any future complaints town. I won't say any more, J. Fives, Tourin, will act as referee.

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footballers I offer sincere congratu towards the ditch Witness reported the matter to the Guards and showed them where he had been hit. Crotty was continuously having trouble in the plot. Witness had trouble with him before.

Cross-examined by Mr. Morrissey, Cross-examined by Mr. Morrissey, took witness away.

Witness van juve ran jule and jule him by the leg and pulled him back and gave witness a kick with his boot. Witness fell on the ground, Lee beat witness fell on the ground. Lee's son took witness away. bered for a long time. May I ex-tend my congratulations to the minor footballers who were only just defeated by a surprise goal very

Sunday's Games.—At Leamybrien St. Arine's (Kilmacthomas) and the evidence he would ask that Lee be cound to the peace.

The application was opposed by Mr. Kenny.

The Justice said that Lee was apparently annoyed when he discovered that the artificial manure had been to be counded ask that Lee was apparently annoyed when he discovered that the artificial manure had been to be countered as the countered as

At Lismore the postponed Glen

there were any future complaints at 8.30 p.m. The Blackwater Rovers Lee would adopt the proper course heard after the meeting in the Obs. heard after the pleeting by the Objection of one is lodged.

Would You Be a Selector.—In view of the Serior hurling team selected to play Cork on Suncay fortnight, published in this issue, I would like to bear from my readers you could do better sens along your selection c/o this paper.

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Remarkable results are reported in cases of digestive trouble after taking ever a flew doses of BISMA-REX. the famous Angla-American stomach powder, widely recommended for gastric acidity, sour stomach, indigestion, heartburn and forced. flatulence. Price 2/3d. per jar, from W. J. Nolan, 43, Main Street, Durgaryan.

POSITION WANTED—Lorrs or Car
Driver, running repairs. Public Service Badge, seeks position Apply
No. 21, "Observer" Office. A563

By Order,
WHOMAS F. CASEY, C
Offices of the Mental Hospital.
3/6/1946.

SIRES FOR 1946. BACCUS STUD, BALLINAMULT.

NIGHTINGALE By Brainstorm; dam by Noble Chieftain. (Registered under the Department of Agriculture).

MASTER McGRATH By Chevalier; dam by Bacchus.

PADDY PIPER

Nominated Mares Free. All other Mares, £3. TWO YEARS' CHANCE.

Mares met half way by appointment. PARTICULARS FROM: IOHN McGRATH LACKENDARRA, BALLINAMULT. BREEDA STUD. Killeagh, Co. Cork.

**SEASON 1946.** REGISTERED HALF-BRED SIRE, FONTENOY"

By Marshal Ney; dam, Bruree. a powerful brown horse, 16-12 hands, WILL ATTEND TALLOW, on TUESDAYS, LISMORE, OR WEDNESDAYS, YOUGHAL, OR SA'TURDAYS. FEE. \$3. Nominated Mares Free.

No responsibility for accidents or For further particulars apply to: PATRICK O'KEEFFE BREEDA, KILLEAGH, Co. CORK.

Groom's Fee, 2/6.

AT STUD: "IRISH CHOICE"

Fawn. 75 lbs. Me'ksham Nobody ex Race Flirt. Bros. Joiners and Furniture Makers. Special Terms for Winners and Dams of Winners.

Stud Cards on application, APPLY: MICHAEL F. WALSH Baffymactanist Kennels. COOLNAGOUR, DUNGARVAN,

DUNGARVAN MOTOR COMPANY

Have for Sale:

FORD 8 h.p., four door, leather upholstered; engine being r ORD 8 hp., two door, in p.m.o Any trial given. FORD VS, 22 h.p., leather up holstered; 1937 model. AUSTIN 10 (converted lorry). FORD 10 (converted lorry).

FOR PARTICULARS & PRICE APPLY: JOHN DALY **QUAY GARAGE** 

Castlereagh Express " Creamery Border—Rebel Music Mad

DUNGARVAN

THIS DOG looks like becoming highly successful sire. His first two and only pupples offered at pub-lic auction, viz. 'New Zealand Bound' and 'Curran's Gangster,' realised 160 guineas and 100 guineas, respectively, at S.P. Sales. The former won over 525 yards at Tralee in 30.80. Write

IFEE, £25/15/0, AT OWNER'S RISK. IOE FOLEY. St. Augustine Street, Dungarvan.

Quarterly Contracts for

THE MANAGER of above Mental Hospital will, on Monday, 17th June, 1916, receive Tenders for the supply of the following articles for

Provisions.

Bread, Meat (Beef and Mutton), Flaked Catmeal Rashers, Sausages Contractors for Bread to quote for a Quartedy, Half-yearly and Yearly Contract alternatively.
Other things being equal, prefer-

which must be sent by post, will be received up to the hour of 10 o'clock am en Monday, 17th Jane, 1946.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order, WHOMAS F. CASEY, Clerk.

JOE ROHAN'S AUCTIONS.

"FLOWERVILLE," UPPER STRAND, YOUGHGAL ATTRACTIVE AUCTION OF Modern Semi-Detached

Residence

Held under Lease dated the 23rd October, 1943, for the term of 996 years, from the 1st January, 1935, at the yearly Rent of £5; P.L.V., £12. TOE ROHAN has been instructed by the Executors of the late Mr. James Noonan to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises, at "FLOWERVILLE," on THURSDAY, JUNE 20th, 1946, at the hour of 12 noon (S.T.), the above Property, so centrally situated near Church, Strand, and Railway.
Also the Household Furniture and

Effects. Gas and electricity laid on. Immediate possession can be given. To prevent overcrowding, a charge of 1/- will be made Full particulars from-J. N. R. MacNAMARA, Esq., Solicitor, Youghal; or JOE ROHAN. Auctioneer and Valuer, Youghal.

BALLINATRAY COMMONS, Co.

WATERFORD (7 miles from Youghai). FOR SALE-BY PRIVATE TREATY, Residential Farm 107 Acres 2 Roods 30 Perches of Crops, together with Ewellinghouse and Out-offices thereon. Annuity,

£13 9s. 2d.; P.L.V., £44 5s. JOE ROHAN has been instructed by the Owner to sell by PRIVATE TREATY the above useful holding. All outgoings paid to last gale days. Full particulars from-Messrs. FARRELL & MORRISSEY JOE ROHAN.

Auctioneer and Valuer, Youghal. KILROSSANTY SPORTS DAY

(IN AID OF FEWS N.S.). Sunday, June 23rd Beginning at 2 p.m. (Old Time).

(1) Football Match—
Kilgobinet v. Kilrossanty.
(2) Weight Throwing. (3) Long Hurling Puck. (4) Sack Race (under 14). (5) 100 Yards (Open).
(6) Ladies' Egg and Spoon Race.
(7) 440 Yards (Open).
(8) Slow Cycle Race.
(9) Tug-o'-War (Teams of Eight).

VALUABLE PRIZES FOR EVERY EVENT.

N.B.—Entries for Tug-o'-War must be sent in (with 10/-) to Secretary not later than June 20th. Mineral Refreshments on Field SIDE SHOWS. No Hawkers or Entertainers allowed on Field.

Admission - -SAME DAY, AT 8.30 P.M. (O.T.): A GRAND CONCERT CROTTY'S HALL, LEAMYBRIEN Sketches, Bances, Music. Songs, etc.

Admission: 1/6 & 1/3 WM. POWER, Hon. Sec., Don't Miss MONSTER

Aeridheacht

AT GRANGE Thursday next, June 20.

COMPETITIONS IN SINGING. STEP DANCE, FIGURE DANCE. ETC., ETC., FOR VALUABLE MEDALS. Also TUG-O'-WAR (Seven a Stide) Prize, 35/-. Commencing 2.30 (Summer Time).

Full particulars from-P. O HICEADHA, D. SIUIPEAL 

> RESERVE THURSDAY, AUG. 15th Morehill Annual NOVICE SPORTS

(UNDER N.A. & C.A. RULES). Clubs are requested to note above date when making fixtures. W. NEVILLE, Hon. Sec.

SPIRELLA CORSETS

Can Now Be Supplied.

Spirella Corsetiere, FRIARY STREET DUNGARVAN.

Grazing to Let AT GLENIJCKEY, GRANGE.

OFFERS will be received by the undersigned for one week for disease, but every care will be taken. the 11 months' Grazing of 20 Acres of the Lands of GLENLICKEY, the property of the late William Hayes.

FARRELL & MORRISSEY.

RICHARD CULLINAN
BALILYDUFF STUD, DUNGARVAN.

Field.:: Grand All-night Dance in

BALLYMACMAGUE, DUNGARVAN

Auction of Hay.

UNDERSIGNED are instructed by Reps. Bridget Gleeson to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on TUESDAY, JUNE PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on 12 o'clock (S.T.)— MONDAY, JUNE 17th, 1946, at 2 p.m. 31 Acres of First Crop Hay.

Conditions at Sale. **OUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A.,** Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan. By Private Treaty.

Reaper and Binder (Woods), 5ft. ut, perfect order, Canvasses and Knives new. Reaper & Binder (Massey Harris), oft, cut, new Canvasses. Very fine Electric Heater, Whistling Tea Kettle, and Iron.
QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A.

for the hire of a portable threshing set or for the threshing of any cereal good, sound grazing and tillage land, September, 1946, and ending on 31st with about 25 Acres of growing August, 1947, a charge exceeding by more than 121 per cent, the charge which was current in his locality during the period which commenced on 1st September, 1941, and ended on 31st March, 1942.

Copies of the Order will be placed on sale as soon as possible and will be purchasable from the Government Publications Sale Office, 3/4, College Street, Dublin, or through any book-D. TWOMEY, Secretary. Department of Agriculture,

> "Thornycroft," Dungarvan.

AT LEAMYBRIEN THE undersigned will receive offers for the above up-to-date Gentle-

6th June, 1946.

man's Residence, containing 6 rooms, kitchen and bathroom, and standing on its own grounds of 61 Acres, in-cluding garden and pleasure grounds and Caretaker's Residence containing rooms, all held free of rent for ever Further particulars from— E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan.

(County Waterford Committee of Agriculture).

Cottage and Small Farm

(1) Lismore, Dungarvan, Clonmel No. 2, and Youghal No. 2 Rural

(2) Kilmacthomas, Carrick-on-Suir No. 2, and Waterford No. 1 Rural Districts. SCHEDULE OF PRIZES—Section A. (1) Valuation not to exceed £5. Open to cottagers who have not won a prize in any class since the year prize in any class since the year 1936 (inclusive). Former competitors in Class 3 not eligible. 1st Prize, £5; 2nd Prize, £3; 3rd Prize, £2; 4th Prize, £1.

Valuation not to exceed £5. Open to cottagers not eligible to compele in Class 1. First Prize Winners in any class in the years.

ners in any class in the years 1940 to 1945 (both years inclusive) not eligible to compete. 1st Prize, £5; 2nd Prize, £3; 3rd Prize, £2; 4th Prize, £1. (3) Valuation not to exceed £5. Cottage Championship Class, open to County and confined to former First Prize Winners. 1st Prize, £8; 2nd Prize, £5; 3rd Prize, £3.

First Prize Winners in Class 3 in the years 1941 to 1945, both years in-SECTION B.—SMALL FARMS. Open only to bona-fide Farmers of the County whose Valuation does not exceed £20. 1st Prize, £6; 2nd Prize, £4; 3rd Prize, £3; 470 Prize,

Open to bona-fide Farmers of the County whose Valuation exceeds £20 but does not exceed £40. 1st Prize, £6; 2nd Prize, £4; 3rd Prize, £3; 4th Prize, £1. First Prize Winners in Classes and 2 in the years 1943, 1944 and 1945

GENERAL CONDITIONS
Entry Forms, which should be \*ccurately completed in every detail and returned not later than the 22nd June, may be had from the under-signed, or from the Instructors in Portion Iture.

D. HURLEY, Acting (Secretary. ourthouse, Dungarvan.

**SIRE FOR 1946.** STRAIGHT JACKET

A good-looking 6 year old Piebald Pony Stallion, 14-1 high. Perfect mover. All his progeny are realising good prices, and are in very keen de-Will stand at Owner's Stables.

FEE, £2/2/0.

"IRISH DUKE" WILL STAND DURING THE SEASON AT OWNER'S STABLES. FEE, £2/10/0. Reduction if paid at first service).

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT. SALES BY FLAHAVAN & HARTY SALES BY JOHN CONDON & SON SALES BY STOKES & QUIRKE. Kilmeedy, Kinsalebeg.

WE, have received instructions from the Owner, Mr. T. Kenneally, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION.

3 Acres of good First Crop Hay on FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO., M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Kilmacthomas and Dungarvan.

SIRES FOR 1946. AT KILMALOO STUD. Kinsalebeg, Co. Waterford. THOROUGHBBED SIRE "AMBASSADOR" (Registered by Department of

Agriculture). Restriction on Threshing
Charges.

THE Government have made an Order entitled the Emergency Powers (No. 379) Order, 1946, which prohibits any person from making for the hire of a portable threshing set or for the threshing of any cereal

One of the leading Sires in the South. Brown Horse, 16 hands 1 inch, with great bone and substance, and a perfect mover. His produce are keenly sought after by all leading buyers, as he is breeding exceptionally well. Sire, "Knight of the Garter," by Son-in-Law"; Dam, "The Temptress," by "The Boss."

FEE: Thoroughbred Mares, 9 Gns.; Half-bred Mares, \$4; Nominated Mares, at Ticket. Groom's Fee, 3/-. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan. One of the leading Sires in the South.

WILL STAND AT OWNER'S STABLES DURING SEASON. Owner will not be accountable for HALF-BRED SIRE "CASTLELION"

(Registered by Department of Agriculture). Grey, 16 hands 11 inches, mmense bone, and a grand, free mover. A Winner at Shows, and sire of many Show Winners. One of the few of his kind in Ireland.
Sire, "Castile": Dam by "Wood.

FEE: £3; Nominated Mares at
Ticket; Groom's Fee, 3/-.
Owing to this Herse doing exceptionally well at Owner's Stables, he will not travel to places previously MODERN COUNTY RESIDEN'FIAL HOLDING FOR SALE BY PRIVATE Owner will not be accountable for

> APPLY: DECLAN FITZGERALD Kilmaloo Stud.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF DUNGARVAN.

COUNT TALMHIOCHTA CONNDAE RATE AND TOWN RATE BOOKS FOR INSPECTION
AND OF INTENTION TO MAKE
RATES.

Prize Scheme, 1946.

THE County Committee have decided to offer Prizes for—

(a) COTTAGES WITH GARDENS, (b) SMALL FARMS.

For the purposes of the COTTAGE SCHEME the County has been divided into two districts, in both of which separate competitions will be held, viz.—

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the above-named Urban District are about to make Poor Rate and Town Rate on the Property rateable thereto in the Urban District of Dungarvan.

The Rate in the Pound of the Poor Rate for the ordinary expenditure of the Urban District according to the Demand of the County Council for the service of the year ending 31st March, 1947, is 132.000 Pence in the £, made up as follows:— NOTICE is hereby given that the

£, made up as follows:-Mental Hospital Charges Health Charges General Purposes Charges 17.919 Separate Charges ......

Total Poor Rate The Town Rate for the ordinary expenditure of the Urban District of Dungarvan for the service for the year ending the 31st day of March, 1947, is 108.00 Pence in the Pound, made up as follows:-

Levied Levied Agricul- other tural Here-Land. dita-Pence Pence For General Purposes under Towns' provement (Ireland) Act, 1854 Public Health Sanitary Rate ander Public Health Areland) Act, 1878 ... 9.75 .39.00 Rate for Roas (Urban) Purposes under Dungarvan Harbour, Markets

and Improvement Act. 1863 . Public Water Rate under Public Health (Ireland) Act, 1878 A Rate for Housing under Housing for the Working Classes (Ireland) Acts, 1890-A Rate under Provision of Meals (Ireland)

Act, 1914-1917 ... 0.75 3.06 Also a Domestic VVater Bate of 12d, in the £ on the Poor Law Valuation | Sunday, 14th July, 1946 of Premises of persons having a Domestic Water Supply.

The Rate Books are deposited for the inspection of any Ratepayer in the Offices of the Urban District Council, and will be there open for such inspection between the bours of such inspection between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the fourteen days next following the date hereof (exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holi-

of June, 1946.
ICHEAL O MEAGH'RA,
Cleireach Ionad an Bhaile
Do'n Comhairle Cheanntar

10.—3 Miles Cycle (Open).

11.—High Jump (Open).

12.—Long Jump (Open).

13.—Ladies' Cycle Race (Open). 1st day of June, 1946. MICHEAL O MEAGHRA.

ATTENTION ALL! BALLYSAGGART NOVICE SPORTS under N.A.C.A. Rules), JUNE 29th. 3 Miles Flat. Waterford Co. Cham-

pionship; Great Road Race from

BALLYIN GARDENS," LISMORE, Co. WATERFORD.

**Attractive Auction** of the Effects of the late Lady Gordon, including Rare Adams Side-board, Genuine Queen Anne Ward-robe, Antique Roll-top Bureau Dis-play Cabinet, Oval-ended Mahogany Dining Table, Chesterfield Couches and Armchairs to match, Sheffield

of 12 noon (S.T.), on TUESDAY, of 1/- will be made for admission to previous viewing cannot be arranged. JOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Youghal. (Estd. 1869).

MONDAY, June 17th, '46 (Youghal Fair Day), at the hour of 12 noon (S.T.), at MR. DANIEL Mc-CARTHY'S YARD, North Main St., oughal-Auction of Deering Binder (5ft. cut, in perfect order), Lister Separator, D.M. Plough, Pair of Trap Wheels and Axle, Pair of Pony Cart Wheels and Axle, Basket Trap to suit 12 hands pony, 20 Gallon Boiler, Milk Churns, Milk Cans, 2 Cross-cut Saws, Timber Harrow, Grindstone, etc. At 12.30 p.m. on same day—Useful Household Furniture, at the Auction Mart, 63 and 64, North Main Street, Youghal (for various owners).

JOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Youghal. (Estd. 1869). FEIS SLIABH gCUA

AT TOURANGENA Saturday, June 29th. IRISH LANGUAGE, SINGING AND at my office, Davitt's Quay, Dungar-

FIELD EVENTS. PARTICULARS LATER SIGHT - TESTING

MR. G. P. DUGGAN OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN. WILL AGAIN ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TOWNS:— 21st June. 12.30 to 4.30 (S.T.).

Dungarvan — Mrs. O'Flynn's, The
Square, Saturday, 22nd June.
12.30 to 4.30 (S.T.).
(Attends at Dungarvan 4th

Saturday of every month). Trained in London, Liverpool and Glasgow.

Aglish Social Club. GRAND DANCE THE HALL, AGLISH

Sunday Night, 16th June DANCING, 10 P.M. --- 3 A.M. Music by: Mernin's Accordeon Band, Admission : : (including tax). Bi ann idh miltibh.

Available at Local Chemists: GREYHOUND & DOG OWNERS. WATCH OUT FOR

I.B.C. Skin Dressing for your Dogs. A scientifically prepared com-pound for cure of Red Mange, Mange Eczema, and other skin dis-

Cheap, efficient, easy to apply, and safe.

ISSUED BY: INTERNATIONAL BIOLOGICAL N.A.C.A.I.

CLASHMORE NOVICE SPORTS | Charge - - - 2/6 (under the auspices of the Parish Council), WILL BE HELD ON

.-Boys' Race (under 14). 2. Girls' Race (under 14). 3.—100 Yards (Open). .--220 Yards (Open). 5.-440 Yards (Open). .-880 Yards (Open). 7.-3 Miles Flat (Open) 8.—Three-Legged Race (Open).

9.—1 Mile Cycle (Open).

10.—3 Miles Cycle (Open).

14.—Gir's' Race (confined to Camogie Clubs). First Event, 3 p.m. (S.T.) sharp. Starter-Mr. J. J. McGRATH, Chair man, County Board. Public Address Unit on Field. MINERAL BAR. No Hawkers or Entertainers per-

mitted on Field. Admission to Field, 1/-- Oifig an Atunaidie, Ce an Etaibhealaig, i nDungaribhan, 11adh Meitheanh, 1946.

DUNGARVAN, Co. WATERFORD.

IMPORTANT SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION OF Business Promises with Living Accommodation.

WE have received instructions Ltd. (who are transferring their Plate, China and Glass, Pictures, Carpets, Bedroom Furniture, Acety-lene Plant, etc.

Business to a larger premises), to sell business to a larger premises). John Condon & Son have been instructed by the Executor of the late Lady Gordon to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises at "BALLYIN GARDENS" (almost opposite Lismore Castle), at the hour of 12 poon (S.T.) on THESDAY The Premises, which are in excel-JUNE 25th, 1946, the residue of the Household Furniture and Effects: Store, with W.C. on ground floor; two To prevent overcrowding, a charge rooms on first floor; two rooms on second floor, and one Store-room or the Sale. The Auctioneers regret that | third floor; and are situate in a very prominent business centre of the own. Electric light throughout Usual deposit and Commission will be required on purchaser being de-

> Further particulars and Conditions Messrs. O'BRIEN & BINCHY. Solicitors, Quay House, MESSRS. STOKES & OUIRKE.

Auctioneers, Clemmel and Fethard. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.
(PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

Meadowing for Sale. NENDERS are hereby invited for the purchase of Meadowing as (1) Meadowing at Lismore Ceme-

(2) Meadowing at Tramore Cemetery;
(3) Meadowing at Ardmore Reserwhich may be seen on application to the caretaker.

Terms: Cash within one week from date of acceptance of tender, and hay to be cut and removed off grounds before the 1st August, 1946.

on Tuesday, the 25/6/46.

By Order,

MICHEAL O FLOINN,

Priomh Oifigeach.

Dungarvan, 11th June, 1946.

Tenders must be lodged with me

DUNGARVAN Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Sunday, June 16th, 1946 ANN SAVAGE, TOM NEAL, in

"The Unwritten Code" Dancing in Manhattan' Matinee on Sunday at 3.50 p.m.

Monday, June 17th, for 4 Nights—"The Lost Week-end" RAY MILLAND, JANE WYMAN, in Adapted from the novel by Charles

Wod., June 19th, fer 1 Night—"The Cowboy and the A resissue of the popular Western film, starring CARY COOPER, MERLE OBERON, PATSY KELLY. GOOD SUPPORTING PROGRAMME

Thursday, June 20th, for 3 Nights— GREGORY PECK, THOMAS MITCHELL, in The Keys of the Kingdom" The brilliant Film of A. J. Cronin's

famous novel.

Matinee on Thursday at 4 p.m. The Management reserves the right orefuse admission and to alter

the programme. JAMES AYLWARD Suir Vale Dance Band WILL HOLD A CINDERELLA DANCE AT THE PIKE HALL

ON SUNDAY, 23rd JUNE, Hours, 9 to 3 (S.T.). (including tax). ON NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, 16th JUNE, A SHORT DANCE HOP, from

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNC

Cottage to Let.

9 to 12, will be held

A PPLICATIONS THE invited of Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labouris Act. 19 for the tenancy of the following Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Jean Martin 269—PICKAR DTOWN Application must 10e made on 10 official form, to be lift from the tage Rent Collector of the District office, Davitt's Quay, Dungaryan, as to reach me not later than

June, 1946. By Order. MICHEAL O FLOINN. Priomh Oifigeach.

o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the

Last Week's V

The Manageme EACH WEEK to copy bears the that which will a result of a D Tuesday. A cor number on each into the Drum.

YOUR Number week (15/6/19

The Winner is asked to verification. :: Read the result of the Draw a decision o Employees and their re

A CHALLENGE

To Declan Goode, Esq., Secreta Waterford County Board, G., A Chara,-I have been ins Club to issue to you, and through the County Board and Se Committee an open challeng waterford County senior team, as at present constit carew, B. Hoban, T. and J. and R. Treacy) at the Wa Gaelic Field on a date to be arr

the proceeds of the match to voted to that very deserving the Ballybricken new church ing fund.
My Club's decision to issue challenge has been influenced. ally poor display given by the very ford junior hurling team in game against Limerick at Tipp. The mediocrity of this display is ther reflected in the fact that, are now informed, Limerick h cided to drop no less than eight pers of the team which repr their county on that occasion.

chance, then, it may well be a
did Waterford have? There ar
present in our minds the equal
ampressive, if not lamentable, e. tions of the hurling code provide our senior county sides in their matches against Limerick and The standard set up on all three sions certainly does little to credit to our native county; an Club feels that if drastic and tive steps are not taken immer to pick a selection truly repre-tive of Waterford for the forthe

why should this be so? My sounded that the remedy l our own hands, and its memb of the unanimous opinion that, acceptance by you of the cha now thrown out, lies a safe and means of bringing about that to-be-desired improvement is present deplorable position of county in the hurling sphere.
The Club's suggestion is a simple one. They propose the the conclusion of the challenge.

to which, of course, the mer

he Selection Committee would

vited) the team to repres county in senior ranks shot selected from the players on The committee, my Club is conv will have plenty of material to of from, and the experiment, it is would more than justify itse an any event, they would li take this public opportunity of nanding to know what is wrong Erin's Own, or why there she such bitterness against the Willy (they have instructed mask) are our players, who proved their worth in many a l fought struggle and have kept many years being constar-ignored? They have set a hea for the game which has won the unbounded admiration of all lovers of our national past-tin yet, recognition is denied them, they ask why? Is it not about they say that for the bettern the game and the honour of county, petty differences shoul cast aside, and that the game those who play it should be the consideration? If the senior which my Club is in a position t at the moment was consider enough to give the Wexford o selection to meet Kilkenny boro', which defeated Elre Oge Kilkenny county champions, re successful try-outs, surely should be considered good enough

eva lable, and make the name of Sulrside county ring throughout four provinces. You have our And now, Mr. (D'Donoghue, Ca Board delegates and members of Selection Committee, what do w tend to do about it? -Sinne le m

neet the present Waterford sele

is it not time that Waterford

Vaterfor from all the m

Select the best side to rep

SEAMUS Mac DOMHNAL MARTIN O CULLEN. P.S. It should be added the Erit's Own Club has issued institions that the above letter be warded to all the Waterford City

County newspapers with a re-

for the favour of publication.

ENGLISH SHOW AFFECTED Hundreds of cattle, sheep and entered for the North Somerset cultural Show had to be turned owing to an outbreak of foot-mouth disease at Bathampton, So set. The Show continued with h

STOKES & QUIRKE. AN, Co. WATERFORD. NT SALE BY PUBLIC LECTION OF

Premises with Accommodation.

received instructions sirs. James Walsh, are transferring their larger premises), to sell AUCTION, at DEVON-S HOTEL DUNGAR. DNESDAY, 26th JUNE. ick (S.T.) ST MARY STREET,

neld-in Fee Simple. P.L.V. Cd 0s. 0d. which are in excelemist of Shop and Those ground floor ; two floor, two rooms on and one Store-room on of are situate in a very ness centre of the light throughout. at and Commission will purchaser being de-

O'BRIEN & BINCHY, tors. Quay House, STOKES & QUIRKE,

culars and Conditions

Clonmel and Fethard. COUNTY COUNCIL wing for Sale.

are hereby invited for use of Meadowing as ring at Lismore Cemewing at Tramore Ceme-

wing at Ardmore Reserseen on application to

within one week from nce of tender, and hay moved off grounds bemust, 1946. at be lodged with me lavitt's Quay, Dungartham 12 o'clock (noon)

EAL O FLOINN, Prìomh Oifigeach. th June, 1946.

# GARVAN

Each Night at 8.30 p.m GE TOM NEAL, in written Code"

in Manhattan' Sunday at 3.30 p.m. 17th, for 2 Nights-Week-end"

JANE WYMAN, in the novel by Charles th, for 1 Night-

wboy and the

RTING PROGRAMME 26th, for 3 Nights-PECK, THOMAS CHPLL, in

ys of the Kingdom " lm of A. J. Cronin's Thursday at 4 p.m.

8d., 1/-, 1/4 4d., 8d., 1/-ONE No. 8. mt reserves the right ssion and to alter

AYLWARD Dance Band HOLD A LLA DANCE PIKE HALL AY. 23rd JUNE.

to 3 (S.T.). ding tax). DAY NIGHT, 16th DANCE HOP, from

MITH SECTION).

will be held,

to Let. are invited from Labourers (as de-

the following Cot-Rural District r. Sean Martin):

RDSTOWN. the made on the had from the Cot-for of the District. sed to me at my ay, Dungarvan, so. not later than 12 Tuesday, the 25th

O FLOINN, Prìomh Oifigeach. g. i nDungarbhan. nh, 1946. Last Week's Winning Number on Page 1

The Management offers ONE GUINEA EACH WEEK to some lucky reader whose copy bears the corresponding number to that which will come from the Drum as a result of a Draw on the Premises each Tuesday. A corresponding number to the number on each copy printed will be put into the Drum.

YOUR Number this week (15/6/1946) i

2637

Dungarvan District

Court.

Mr. T. C. Williams was, on behalf of Messrs. P. I. Power, W. B. Merry

granted renewals of their wholesale

and Co., and Mrs. Margaret Whelan.

nuns had been subject to a lot of an-

noyance in this regard. Sometimes

"AN COSANTOIR."

The Winner is asked to ferward this Coupon to the Editor for verification. :: Readers are asked to hold their Coupons until the result of the Draw appears in next issue of this paper. The lecision of the Management is final. Employees and their relatives are not allowed to participate in

## A CHALLENGE

To Declan Goode, Esq., Secretary, Waterford County Board, G.A.A., A Chara,-I have been instructed by the members of the Erin's Hope

Club to issue to you, and through you to the County Board and Selection Committee, an open challenge to the Waterford County senior hurling team, as at present constituted, meet our Club senior team (with E. Carew, B. Hoban, T. and J. Murphy, and R. Treacy) at the Waterford Gaelic Field on a date to be arranged, the proceeds of the match to be devoted to that very deserving object, the Ballybricken new church build-

bers of the team which represented their county on that occasion. What chance, then, it may well be asked; did Waterford have? There are also present in our minds the equally un-impressive, if not lamentable, exhibitions of the hurling code provided by our senior county sides in their recent matches against Limerick and Cork. The standard set up on all three occosions certainly does little to bring credit to our native county; and my Club feels that if drastic and effec-tive steps are not taken immediately to pick a selection truly representa-tive of Waterford for the forthcoming Munster senior championship, the same sad story will have to be told. Why should this be so? My Club is confident that the remedy lies in Asked by the Justice if they would our own hands, and its members are give an undertaking that their sons of the unanimous opinion that, in the acceptance by you of the challenge now thrown out lies a safe and sound means of bringing about that much to-be-desired improvement in the present deplorable position of our

ounty in the hurling sphere. The Club's suggestion is a very simple one. They propose that, at the conclusion of the challenge game (to which, of course, the members of the Selection Committee would be invited) the team to represent the county in senior ranks should be selected from the players on view.
The committee, my Club is convinced will have plenty of material to choose from, and the experiment, it is felt,

would more than justify itself in

In any event, they would like to take this public opportunity of demanding to know what is wrong with Erin's Own, or why there should be such bitterness against the Club. Why (they have instructed me to have the contraction) and "What Else But Contraction of the Irish Red Cross Mission to France ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta); and "What Else But Contraction of the Irish Red Cross Mission to France ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta); and "What Else But Contraction of the Irish Red Cross Mission to France ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta); and "What Else But Contraction of the Irish Red Cross Mission to France ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta); and "What Else But Contraction of the Irish Red Cross Mission to France ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta); and "What Else But Contraction of the Irish Red Cross Mission to France ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta); and "What Else But Contraction of the Irish Red Cross Mission to France ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta); and "What Else But Contraction of the Irish Red Cross Mission to France ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Sa hFrainnc," by Col. T. MacCionnachta ("Cumann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Cros Dearg na h-Eireann Cros Dearg na h-Eirean ask) are our players, who have scription!" are a few among the prinignored? They have set a headline lively article on F.C.A. Training by of the game which has won them the Ceannaire S. O Dioluin, F.C.A. do? unbounded admiration of all true Training Flashes, and a Question lovers of our national past-time, and Box. yet, recognition is denied them. Again they ask why? Is it not about time, they say, that for the betterment of foreign journals, including a most the game and the honour of our county, petty differences should be cast aside, and that the game and those who play it should be the first consideration? If the senior side which my Club is in a position to field enough to give the Wexford county selection to meet Kilkenny in the Leinster championship, and Dicksooro', which defeated Eire Oge, the Kilkenny county champions, recent, successful try-outs, surely they Is it not time that Waterford woke Select the best side to represent Waterford from all the material

available, and make the name of the Suirside county ring throughout the four provinces. You have our chal-And now, Mr. O'Donoghue, County Board delegates and members of the Selection Committee, what do you intend to do about it?-Sinne le meas,

SEAMUS Mac DOMHNAIL, MARTIN O CULLEN, Erin's Own Club has issued instructions that the above letter be for-warded to all the Waterford City and County newspapers with a request for the favour of publication.

ENGLISH SHOW AFFECTED.

Hundreds of cattle, sneep and pigs entered for the North Somerset Agricultural Show had to be turned back owing to an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease at Bathampton, Somerset. The Show continued with horse

Present—Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., chairman, presiding; Mrs. S. Hundley, Messrs. E. P. Lynch, V.C.; Sean ley, Messrs. E. P. Lynch, v.C.; Sean P. Daly, B.E.; L. Daly and L. Clancy. With regard to the Harbours Act, 1946, Mr. Lynch said he believed that Dungarvan had already received Mr. Daly, B.E.-We could do with

the Dungarvan grants. After some further discussion the Secretary was instructed to ascertain bands in July and after that to get whether or not the grants referred the Army band.

Mr. Daly, B.E.—We should congra-

venience in Ardmore; it is the cleanest that I have ever seen.

Ardmore with Youghal. Chaifrman-I refer to the manner n which it is kept. Mrs. Hurley-It is easy to keep it there but not so easy here. Mr. Lynch, V.C.—These places here are not being attended to as

tended to once a day and if neces-Mr. Daly, B.E.—Have the 'bus people sanitary accommodation for persons travelling in their buses. Chairman-We cannot close our

who should cater for the travelling The Clerk is to communicate with the 'Bus Company on the matter.
On a proposition by Mr. L. Daly, seconded by Mrs. S. Hurley, the At the Dungarvan District Court on last Tuesday, before Mr. E. O Riain D.J. Manager is to be requested to have the outside or approaches to all pub-lic conveniences lighted.

A letter from the Secretary, Waterford County Council, stating that eer and spirit licence. Mr. J. F. Kenny (E. A. Ryan and their representatives on the Youghal

Co.) was granted a similar application on behalf of Mr. Ml. Keane.

"No Lights."—For using unlighted bicycles after lighting-up time Martin Rowan, Ballyvoile was fined 2/6; Kevin Brackett, Ballymacmague, 2/6 and 1-/, and Thos. Kiely, Kilbrien, Ballinamult (who gave a wrong the control of th come at a later date. and site of his proposed bungalow. The Town Clerk read a letter from and 1-/, and Thos. Kiely, Kilbrien, Ballinamult (who gave a wrong challenge has been influenced, to a wery great extent, by the exception name) 5/-. Gardai J. McGowan and P. Straine were the complainants.

Larcesy of Timber.—Supt. P. O'Mahony charged two youths named Joseph O'Mahony and his father, John O'Mahony. Loughmore, and the reflected in the fact that, as we are now informed, Limerick have described to drop no less than eight members. It is only a decade approval of the L.G.D., and in view of the scarcity of sites he proposes that eight members from the Carrigles. Convent grounds.

Intervited the Manager in which he stated that he was always there when wanted. Though still a very young man the authorities recognised in him that he was a man of great ability. It is only a decade approval of the L.G.D., and in view of the scarcity of sites he proposes that portion owned by Mr. Hurst. It is only a decade approval of the Sate, that portion owned by Mr. Hurst. It is only a decade approval of the Sate of the sate of the sate of the authorities know that they had a man of honour and I feel he will be an ornament to the Bench. He is a young man who has achieved widelea Convent grounds.

The defendants admitted the

offence.

Supt. O'Mahony said they were found cutting limbs of trees on the grounds belonging to the Caron the grounds belonging to the grounds belong the grounds belonging to the g riglea nuns. It was a private men- and there are other sites available in other parts of the town; we should tal home and the patients were allowed sometimes to walk around the have some say in the matter. grounds. The nuns were very Mr. L. Daly-I understand Mr

anxious that people would not come trespassing on the grounds. The old Picture Palace. The other site is much higher up than this site. Mrs. Hurley—That is all the more they gave permission to people to gather firewood, but these defendants reason why he wants it.
Mr. Lynch, V.C.—I think Mr. Dal had not permission. There was nothing against the defendants prepense in making the site worth while. Mr. Clancy—How many houses could be erected there?

Town Clerk—In the two sites abou

pointed out to me that you have quite good sites in O'Rahilly Street and O'Neill Crowley Street. In the June issue of "An Cosan-Mr. Lynch, V.C.-I do not care toir" now on sale there is a fund of

who inspected them; poor people should not be asked to walk a mile reading not only for the Defence wearing their boots. I think the Forces member, but for everyone in-terested in the problems of Irish whole thing is wrong. Mr. Daly, B.E.—Thirty yards furher on you have a fine site and after all Mr. Hurst is going to erect a nice

No. 14 of the Irish Leaders' Series ("Constance Countess de Markievicz," by Major H. L. Murphy); and Mr. Lynch, V.C.-I cannot undertand why the sites I mentioned at D'Rahilly Street and O'Neill Crowley treet would not suit; the old ruins Chairman-I am really sorry that Mr. Hurst should lose this fine site which, after all is his own; he paid for it and intends to build a residence proved their worth in many a hardfought struggle and have kept the
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Strategic Picture," Book Reviews, a
lively article on F.C.A. Training by

which, after all is his own, he paid
for it and intends to build a residence
for himself and his family and now
the Manager is going to make a Compulsory Purchase Order in connection
with the site. What are we going to

Mr. Daly, B.E .- It was always a democracy of Fianna Fail, and I am member of Fianna Fail interesting one from a new source called "Little Switzerland in the Chairman-There is a big change from these days.

Mrs. Hurley—My opinion is just the same as it was on the last night. I think he should be permitted to re-

from June 12 till October 22 as the annual employment period for ask the workers residing in rural areas, with decision certain exceptions. Persons coming within the scope of the Order will not be entitled to receive unem assistance during the period but they will not be ineligible for employment Army Band for recitals in Youghal during the season.

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MOTOR CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Youghal Urban Council about an Army band that makes it attractive. Town Clerk—The Army band could not come to Youghal during periods from 6th to 21st July next.

Mr. Lynch, V.C.—Why not take one of the other bands during that Mr. Daly—I agree the Army band will not be available for July, so why not have one of the other bands be-It was decided to request the

In regard to the proposed new tulate Mr. G. Hurley, B.L., on his public conveniences, the council un- elevation to the bench. He was alanimously decided to recommend to ways a good sport and he served in the Manager that he erect the £435 the Voluntary Services during the emergency. He certainly deserved this great honour.

Mr. Lynch, V.C.—I have great pleasure in seconding this resolu-Mrs. Hurley-You cannot compare tion and I think there is great credit due to the Christian Brothers in Youghal. Their schools are some of the best in Ireland and it was in these schools that Mr. Hurley received his early education. They have turned out students from these schools who now hold big posts in all parts of the world Mr. Hurley they should. The S.S.O. is instruc-ted to see that these places are atwas one of those students; he had brains and ability and the powers that be have recognised his ability

Mr. Clancy-I would like to associate myself with the resolution I think it is a source of great gratifieyes to the fact that such a thing is cation to us all. I am glad that his wanted.

Mr. Daly, B.E.—I think the responsibility rests with the 'Bus Company, will be guided by wisdom and com-

and we are all glad of it.

Mr. L. Daly—I also wish to be associated with the resolution. The people of the county generally will miss him as he was most hard-working in their interests while he was a member of the County Council. Chairman-This is a resolution I agree with wholeheartedly. At diferent meetings held during the week I heard many tributes paid to Mr. Hurley, all of which he deserved, and Bridge Committee could not come to Youghal on the 10th inst, was noted. The letter stated that they would Mr. Hurst submitted lay-out plan | in his young days, as a man in whom

as Mr. Clancy said it is a source of great gratification to us. He has been with us since he was a child and he always impressed me, even there was a great future. He was a good friend and that is the best trithe Manager in which he stated that he could not accept the views of the came into public life he was always i.e. that portion owned by Mr. Hurst.
Mrs. Hurley—I guess he is the boss.
Mr. Daly, B.E.—It is unfair to Mr.

> every success as the years roll by Mrs. Hurley-I am very grateful for all the nice things that you have said about my son. He himself feels that as he can no longer attend the County Council meetings that he is leaving his friends down. I am very hankful to you all, and I may add that everyone has been very, very

The Town Clerk joined in the tri-butes to Mr. Hurley.

Mr. E. P. Hurley, B.E., proposed a vote of sympathy with the widow an, family of the late Mr. Patk. Healy, who was accidentally killed a few days ago. Mr. Lynch seconded, and all present associated themselves Clerk was instructed to convey.

and O'Neill Crowley Street.

Town Clerk—They were inspected by a Local Government engineer who would not approve of them.

Clerk was instructed to convey.

The Town Clerk stated that Mr.

Massey of C.I.E. called on him in the course of last week and informed him that Youghal was to get Sunday Sunday a train will leave Yougha for Cork and return from Cork about

Chairman—I think that we should convey to C.l.E. our very grateful thanks and appreciation for their nice

stated that so far there was no definite news from the I.T.B. about the board's Youghal proposals.

Mr. Daly B.E.—I asked the Chairman and Mr. Clancy to call on these people in Dublin, as unless it is done Youghal will be let down. The I.T.B.

connection with the matter, might it, be not advisable to await his return? This was agreed to.

Mrs. Hurley—If they go to Dublin who will they see?

Chairman—The Chairman of the Board, I suppose, Mr. O'Brien.
Mr. Lynch, V.C.—What good is seeing him? Go to the head of the

The Town Clerk stated that the meeting was called to make the town and poor rate for the service of the Mr. Daly, B.E.-I propose that we year ending the 31st March, 1947, i.e., town rate of 115 pence and a ask the Manager to reconsider his Mrs. Hurley-I second that. The Clerk gave quotations for dif-

Mr. L. Daly proposed that the rates referred to be made and the rate books signed on the conditions on which we passed the rate estimate.

Mr. E. P. Lynch, V.C., seconded.

The Town Superintendent was in-Chairman - There's something structed to have all the tree guards painted, the structure at the lighthouse remodelled, the seats put out, and the diving planks at the light-FOR DUNGARYAN.

With regard to dangerous structures at O'Rahilly Street and O'Neill Crowley Street, the Clerk stated that the necessary steps were being taken to have the public protected and hoardings were about to be erected in both streets.
Mr. Lynch V.C.—But there is a

piggery at the latter place.
Mr. Daly, B.E.—Why schould there be? The M.O.H. should see that this is not permitted.
It was decided to instruct the M.O.H. to furnish his observations.

THRESHING CHARGES.

JOHN DALY, AT THE QUAY, DUNGARVAN The Government have made an Order which prohibits the owner of a threshing set from charging for his services in the 1946/47 threshing seawhere all classes of Repairs are undertaken. Also Electric Welding, Battery son a rate more than 121 per cent, in excess of the rate in operation in his locality during the period 1st September, 1941, to 31st March, 1942.



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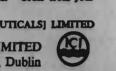
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### RADIO EIREANN

Sunday, 16th Jane.—12.0—High Mass and Sermon from the National Shrine of St. Patrick's, Saul, County Down. 11.15—Lunch Time Concert. 6.0—"Tase is Tuairise." 6.15—"Tea-Time Turse." 6.25. "6.15—"Tea-Time Tunes." 6.35—"Letter from Rome." 6.45—News. 7.0—"Living at the Back o' Beyond. Talk by Michael Farrell. 7.20 — Lilian Connolly's Light Melody Quintet. 7.55—Sunday Short Story. 8.15—"Question Time." from La Scala Concert Hall. Crosshaven. 9.0—"The Man and the Status.": A William Concert Hall, Crosshaven. 9.0—"The Man and the Status": A William Smith O'Brien. Dramatisation by Eily MacAdam, produced by J. J. Henry. 9.45—"To-day's Record Choice": Isobel Baillie, (soprano). 10.0—News and Appeal on behalf of the College of Surgeons Compassionate Guild, by a Medical Student. 10.20—"Na Rithimeoiri": Medley of Irish Martial Airs. 10.45—Gaelic Sports News—Sean O Ceallachain. 11.0—Hospitals Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

Monday, 17th June.—1.0—Hospitals Monday, 17th June.—1.0—Hospitals' Requests. 1.40—News. 1.45—Hospitals' Requests (Contd.). 6.0—"Junior Digest" compiled by Brid Mahon. 6.30—Amhrain. 6.40—News. 7.0—"Tuairimiocht gan Teorainn"— Conn O Briain. 7.15—Hilda Duffy (mezzo-soprano). 7.30—"Cafe Continental." 8.0-"Between the Booktinental." 8.0—"Between the Bookends." Books on Religion. 8.20—"A Simple Symphony" (Benjamin Britten). 9.0—"The Woman in the Blue Mackintosh." Play by James Mageen. 9.30—Irish Close Amateur Golf Championship: Eye-witness account by J. R. Rooney. 9.40—Robert Johnson (organ) from St. Philip's Church, Milltown. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English and "Jet-Church, Milltown. 10.0—Neacht. 10.10—News in English and Let-ter from Paris." 10.30—Rhoda Coghill (piano) and Ida O'Reilly ('cello)

Beethoven: Sonata in A No. 3 Cpus 69. 11.0—Hospitals' Trhst Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem. Tuesday, 18th June.—1.0—Overture "Le Prix au Clerics" (Herold).
1.40—News. 1.45—Sponsored Programme. 2.0—Lunch Time Concert (records). 6.0—"Seo mar Tharls" le Murt O Dubhghaill. 6.15—Gearoid O Broin (Amhrain). 6.25—"Airgead Luachra": Sgeal o Mhaire Ni Ghuairim. 6.40—News. 7.0—Tudor Ladies' Choir. 7.30—Poetry presented by Austin Clarke. 7.50—Symptons No. 2 (1978) phony No. 6 ("Pastoral")—Beeth-oven. Radio Eireann Orchestra. oven. Radio Eireann 8.30—"They Were There." Firsthand accounts of great events chosen by Francis MacManus. No. 5.:
"Napoleon's Last Return." Reader:
Joe Linnane. 8.45—Violet Mackinnon (Piano). 9.0—"This Week's Opera":
Madame Butterfly (Puccini). 9.30—
Golf Championships: Eventiness Madame Butterfly (Puccini). 9.30—Golf Championships: Eye-witness account by J. R. Rooney. 9.40—Organ Recital: W. S. Grieg from Abbey Presbyterian Church, Dublin. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—American News Letter. 10.40—"To-day's Record Choice": Ballads sung by Peter Dawson. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

Wednesday, 19th June 1.0 —
Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News.
1.45—Lunch Time Concert (Contd.).
6.0—Sceal i bhfuirm drama le Peig
Ni Ghallchobhair. 6.40—News. 7.9
—Reginald Hall (baritone). 7.15—
"To-day's Record Choice": Reginald Dixon (cinema organ). 7.30—"Infimation, Please." 6.10—"The Mastersingers" (Wagner). 8.45—"Conus a dearfa?"—Stiuradh do'n Ghaeilgeoir o "Fiachra Eilgeach." Mairtin O Flaithearta agus an tAthair Aodh O o "Fiaches Eilgeach," Mairtin O Flaithearta agus an tAthair Aodh O Cnaimhsighe fe cheannas Dhaithi Ui Uaithne. 9.15 — Kathleen Rice (soprano). 9.30—"O'Donovan Rossa"—Talk by D. MacCon Jladh. 9.40—"Interlude." 9.45—Carmel Lang! (violin). 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.20—Colf Champion-ships—Eve-witness account by P. ships—Eye-witness account by J. P. Rooney. 10.30—Austin Stack: Ceilidhe Band. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National

Thereby, 20th June.—1.0—Overture: "The Force of Destiny" (Verdi).
1.40—News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert (records). 6.0—Rannta Ceiil agus Sceilini "—Peadar O Dubhda agus Una Ni Dhubhda. 6.15—"Draw. agus Una Ni Dhubhda. 6.15—"Drawing and Painting": A Series of talks and art competitions by Marion King. 6.40—News. 7.0—"Music Race" with Doris Lawlor (violin). Thomas Doyle and Myles Rumbold (piano duets). 7.45—"Let's Visit Benburb." Talk by Proinsias O Conluain. 2.0—"Shylock Suite" (Faure). 8.30—"Housewives' Half-hour." 9.0—Lilian Macardle Troddyn (contraito). 9.30—"History Quiz" with U.C.D. Group. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.20—Golf Finals—Eyewitness account by J. P. Rooney. 10.30—Schumann: Quartet in E flat major, Opus 47. Player by Kolisch major, Opus 47. Player by Kolisch Quartet (recorded programme). 11.0 Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Pro-gramme. 12.0—National Anthem. Friday, 21st June.—1.6—Lunch
Time Concert (Contd.). 6.4—"Record Album for Young Music Lovers"—Ita Hynes. 6.40—News. 7.0—day's Record Choice": Monte Rey. 7.15—"Ivy Singers." 7.45—Neithe is Cuimhin liom." Sraith chainteanns o Earnan. 8.0—Viclet: Lynch (soprano). 8.15—"Pass the Baby." Comedy by Gerald V. Kuss. 8.40—"Interlude." 8.45—"The Garden"—G. O. Sherrard. Radio Eireann Orchestra. 9.45—Maire Mulcahy (piano). 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Composers' Halfhour": 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National ored Programme. 12.0-Nationa Saturday, 22nd June.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1,40—News. 1.45— Lunch Time Concert (Contd.). 6.6—

Lunch Time Concert (Contd.). 6.6—
"The Week's Historical Picture."
Dramatisation by Mairead Ni Ghrada.
6.40—News. 7.0—To-day's Record Choice": "The Jesters." 7.10—
George Beggs (baritone): Ballad Songs. 7.30 — John Stephenson: Dramatic Recital. 7.45—"Random Records." 8.0—"Thunder on the Air."
Thunder Brothers. Albert Healy and Guest Artists. 8.40—"Through Different Eyes." Series by Padraic Fallon. Reader: Frank Purcell. 9.0—"Listeners' Choice." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.39—
Frank Crumit and Charlie Kunz (records). 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

#### KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

Hymineal Chimes. - Deservedly popular members of two well known popular members of two well known and highly respected local families were united in the sacred bonds of matrimony at the Cathedral, Waterford, on Tuesday morning of last week. They were Mr. James ("Bud") Flahavan, younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flahavan, Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas, and Miss Evelyn Kiersey, second daughter of disposition, he was a man of great re-Mr. John Kiersey and the late Mrs.
Kiersey, Ballyhussa, Kilmacthomas. The ceremony (with Nuptial Mass by Rev. W. Cahill, C.C., Cathedral.
Mr. Thos. Harty. Old Parish (cousin of the bridegroom), was best man. of the bridegroom), was best man, and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary evening, and the interment was made on Wednesday in the adjoining ceme-Kiersey, Ballyhussa (sister of the bride). The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a navy and white ensemble, with white head-dress with ostrich feathers, and the bridesmaid wore a pale blue ensemble with accessories to match. Following a reception at the Grand Hotel, Tramore, the happy couple left on their honeymoon, which is being spent touring the West and South of Ireland. The bridegroom is a rnember of the firms of Messrs Flahavan, Harty & Co. auctioneers and valuers, Kilmacthornas and Dungaryan and Kilmacthornas and Dungaryan and Harty & Co. auctioneers and valuers, Kilmacthomas and Dungarvan, and of Messrs. E. Flahavan & Sons, Kilnagetic committee are leaving nothing undone to make the meeting the most successful yet held at the venue. The Thomas Kent Pipers' Band will be in attendance on the occasion, and refreshments will be available on the freshments will be available on the Co. Waterford. We join with their freshments will be available on the freshments of the villagers. Many fishermen and to whose strains dancing continued with unabated vigour until the playing of the National Anthem brought it to a close.

With the Anglers,—Recent heavy rains have gladdened the hearts of the villagers. Many fishermen and to whose strains dancing continued with unabated vigour until the playing of the National Anthem brought it to a close. the bride comes of a family which is also prominently identified with the business and agricultural life of the Co. Waterford. We join with their legion of friends in felicitating Mr. and Mrs. Flahavan and wishing them length of years of joy without alloy in the matrimonial sphere.

pagh. R.I.P.

Late Mr. Thomas Creey, Main St.,
Kilmacthomas.—The death of the
above named worthily well-esteemed

fete for the coming of the Eucharistic
King.

Lismere Cricket Club.—The Liscitizen was chronicled in the previous issue. Mass cards were received May Cunningham, Dungaryan; Mary Tobin, do.; Jimmie and Lena Walsh, do.; the Hill family, do.; Garda and and Mrs. Casey and family, Tramore; greater service to the scouting move-Thomas O'Brien, Dungarvan. 'Tele- ment in their new capacity. grams and letters of sympathy were received from: Nurse Casey, Armagh; Kay, Kells; Jack Tobin, Dungarvan; Chrissie and Martin, Ramsgrange; Maggie Lalor, Woodlocke, Portlaw; Agnes Foley, Waterford; Joan Power, Dublin: David O'Donovan, New Ross; Kattie Dee, Waterford; Wm. O'Connell and family, National Bank, Donerall and family, National Bank, Thurles; Michael Morrissey, T.D.; M. and E. O'Driscoll, Ramsgrange; T.C. Williams, soir, Dungarvan; Sr. Josepha, Worthing, England; Elleen Drea, Dungarvan; M. O'Regan, Ramsgrange; Bey, Mother and Community, St. Louis Convent, Ramsgrange; Jimmie Kennedy, Ramsgrange; N. Sweeney, de.; Rev. E. Casey, England; M. C. Fiymn, Dublin: M. Brennan, Portatilington; Mell. Miliston Survey and the ballydoff, on last Sunday allowing the branch to use her apparate warmly thanked for so kindly allowing the branch to use her apparate, and he constantly allowing the branch to use her apparate, and he constantly allowed. Coroner E. A. Rice held an inquest at Fermoy Courthouse on Saturday into the cause of the death of John Corocran (single). Emmet Street, who had that morning been found at the foot of the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stairs of his home. Dr. M. A. O'Brien stated he examined the stated he examined the s Agnes Foley, Waterford; Joan Power, Dublin; David O'Donovan, New Ross;

flonged to a most respectable and respected family of the parish of Rah-Carriglea Convent. Dungarvan, with whom, and the other immediate relatives, sympathy is universal. A large gathering of relatives, Triends and sympathisers accompanied file remains on Saturday evening of St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, where they lay overnight. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery after 11 o'clock Mass of Sunday. Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P. Kilrossanty, officiated at the graveside, as sisted by Rev. M. O'Doherty, C.C. do. Sheaves of spiritual bouquets and of the adjoining cemetery. Ar dheis Elego raibh a ansum

#### Lismore Notes.

Late Mr. J. Gould, Monatrim. Much regret has been occasioned in the locality by the death of Mr. John Gould, Monatrim, Lismore, which Evelyn Kiersey, second daughter of disposition, he was a man of great reful word for all. His passing now at

field. A grand all-night dance will follow, in Bennett's Hall, and with a first-class band engaged, a most en-

first-class band engaged, a most enjoyable night is assured.

Sympathy—A very esteemed member of the farming community and anotably gifted neighbour is Mr Michl. Walsh, Ballingown, Kilrosanty, whose many friends and admirers sincerely sympathise with him on the death of his estimable sister, the late Mrs. J. Quinlan, Ballinacourty, Cappagh, R.I.P.

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Corpus Christi Procession.—The annual Corpus Christi procession through the streets of the town will be held on Sunday, June 23rd. Probably due to the very unsettled weather, little preparation in the line of painting house fronts, etc., has so tar been done by the townspeople, but we feel sure that by the end of the coming week the town will be end of the coming week and told your correspondent of some of the fine specimens that got a number of excellent catches last week and told your correspondent of some of the fine specimens that got a number of excellent catches last week and told your correspondent of some of the fine specimens that got a number of excellent catches a number of excellent catches a number of excellent catches a number of the coming week the town will be en

Limere Cricket Club The Lismore Cricket Club will be travelling to Midleton on Saturday to play their from: His loving wife; David and first match of the season against the Tom Joe; Michael, Nan and Eleanor; Midleton College team. With many Liam, Bridie and Michael; his brother experienced players on their side, the

Tobin, do: Jimmie and Lena Walsh, do: Garda and wire W. Giblin, do: Jim Power, Carrigeen, Kilmacthomas; Michael and Waterford for the past few weeks bas been the summer camp, which commences on Monday, July 1st. Waterford (Mrs. Whittie and family, Summerland Waterford; Mary J. Casey, do: Edwin, Mrs. and Elen Coghian, Mrs. and Elen Coghian, Knockboy; Mrs. Cogley and Wrs. Hallahan, Ramsgrange; Nora Butler and family, Dungarvan; Pat and Annie Kiersey, Kilmacthomas; Casey family, Ballyinch, do; Michael and Nano O'Meara Dungarvan; Meades, do: Thomas Keavers, Grawn, Kilmacthomas; Ryan family, Ballyna
The sole topic of consideration of themselves.

Scout News.—The sole topic of consideration of conting the past few weeks scarce and dear. Springing heifers, first class made up to £35 each; second class £25 and upwards; three year old store bullocks fetched £35 for first class and £29 and upwards for second class. There was a very limited supply of fat cattle which made, for best, 82/- per cwt.

(l.w.) Small cattle met a fair trade.

Beckeepers Meet.—Fermoy Beckeepers Meet.—Fermoy Beckeepers held their fortnightly meeting at Mrs. Baylor's apiary on last Sunday. A hive containing an active stock was examined to see if a doubling box could be put on. The score of attendance.

The Camogle Circles.—Owing to Sunday's very heavy downpour of rain, Knockanore failed to travel to Tallow, thinking the match would not be played under such adverses for failed to travel to Tallow, thinking the match would not be played under such adverses for failed to travel to Tallow, thinking the match would not be played to the suppliers, first class made up to £35 each; second class £25 and upwards; three of failed to travel to Tallow, thinking the match would not be played under such adverses for failed to travel to Tallow, thinking the match would not be played under such adverses for failed to travel to Tallow, thinking the match would not be played under such adverses for failed to travel to Tallow, thinking the match would not be played macthomas; Ryan family, Ballyna-banogue; Fran and David, Kilmac-thomas; Eddie and Jennie, do.; all at the Hill, do.; P. Walsh, Carrick-on-Suir: Dick, Joe and family; Mrs. Fitz-Dick, Joe and family; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Tom and Babe; Mrs. B. Kiely and all passed with flying colours, exand family, Ballynabanogue; the Baldwin family, Kilnagrange; Nick, Grawn, Mrs. Bride Fitzgerald, Richd, and Mary Casey, Faha; Thos. Keavers and family Grawn; Maurice and Mrs. Casey, Dungarvan, Maurice and Mrs. Casey, Dungarvan, Maurice Greeney Kilmachomas, Hanna Lalor, Dungarvan, Donal and Josie Lynch, do.; Mary Hill, Croydon, England; Bill and Addie, Coolnagour, Dungarvan; Webcome news also is the Michael, Alice and Mrs. O'Connell.

And all passed with flying colours, exceptional ability being shown in many of the promotion of \$/P/L Andrew Coleman to A/S/M webcome news also is the return of several ex-scouts as troop.

And all passed with flying colours, exceptional ability being shown in many of the promotion of \$/P/L Andrew Coleman to A/S/M were containing brood and honey were removed to a doubling box and frames containing brood and honey were removed to a doubling box and frames with foundations substituted for them in the hive. A queen excluder was put over three and the doubling box was placed on that. The crates of sections were put on them. Provision for the release of drones was made by boring an inch hole in the front of the doubling box which was of the same of the Holy Cross Kilwyater move of the same of the Holy Cross Kilwyater move of the Holy Cross Kilwyater move of the same of the Holy Cross Kilwyater move of the same of the Holy Cross Kilwyater move of the same of the Holy Cross Kilwyater move of the same of the Holy Cross Kilwyater move of the same of the Holy Cross Kilwyater move of the same of the Holy Cross Kilwyater move of the same of the Holy Cross Kilwyater move of the same of the Holy Cross Kilwyater move of the same of the Holy Cross Kilwyater move of the same Michael, Alice and Mrs. O'Connell, return of several ex-scouts as troop Ballydurn, Kilmacthomas: David committee members, and we are concasey and family, Grawn, do.; Thos.

## BALLY DUFF UPPER

Fower, Fermoy, Power family, Carrigready, Bonmahon; Larry Power, Kildare; Rev. Mother and Community, Mercy Convent, Kilmaching team will travel to Kilworth to play Ballyhooley hurling team for the second round of the Kilworth Hurling Tourney. This match will be very exciting indeed as both teams are training very hard. The winners of that match will meet Fermoy for the final of the tourney. Here's wishing the Ballyduff team the best of good luck and may the best team him dead about 11 o'clock. He was a bachelor about 46 years. Mrs. Anne Delaney, widow, Emmett Street, said it was her practice to call each morning at Corcorans', where deceased lived with his mother. She called that day about 10 o'clock and went to Mrs. Corcoran' room. Mrs. Corcoran told her to call John. She called him twice and then found him lying dead at the foot of the stairs. His head was towards the back door and centre, where Mrs. Torpey's husband of good luck and may the best team head was towards the back door and

holds a responsible and remunerative win. position. Their legion of intends A consignment of 2,000 tons of turning a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence, the Coroner said that deceased must have accidentally fallen down the stairs. He wished to sympathise with true christian fortitude and resignation, and at a moderately advanced age. Mrs. Mary Fitzgerad, from the Joint Relief Commission of the late Mr. Patk Fitzgerad, farmer, Knockyelan Upper, Kilrossanty, died at her residence on Friday night of last week, and the sad event night of last week, and the sad event has occasioned deep regret and full supplies, but it is understood genuine sorrow. IDeceased who be

gormack—the Whelans (farmers) of Clondonnell—was in very esteemed incessages of condolence were received. Peace to her soul.

Another Death.—Mr. Thomas Cullinan, farmer, Kilnaspic, Cloneaninan, Cappoquin, where he farmed extensively and on his reendeared her to all who knew her. of last week, after an illness of some tirement came to reside at Cool-She was aunt of Mrs. T. Caser, months and in the fulness of his beggan, and during his residence in Knockyelan Upper, and cousin of the years. A man of many fine qualities Rev. Fr. Hennebry, C.C., Chaplin, of head and heart, he was always on

#### Ballyduff, Knockanore, and representative cortege which accompanied the removal of the reand Moorehill News.

Sunday Next.—All arrangements are now complete for the holding of the annual novice sports meeting (under N.A. and C.A. Rules) at Ballyduff on Sunday next and granted favourable weather a record crowd is anticipated. A very elaborate programme of eyents which include running, jumping and cycling should attract the attention of athletes from far and near so competition is bound to be keen while numerous sideshows will add to the enjoyment of all present. The popular joint secretaries, Messrs. O'Neill and Murphy are working overtime to have everything in apple-pie order for Sunday and in their capable hands visitors can be assured of an enjoyable evening in he Balckwater village.

Cellidhe Mor .- The last ceilidhe mor of the season (under the auspices of the members of the Irish Class) was held at the Parish Hall on Wednesday night and was an outstanding success, the attendance outstanding success, the attendance exceding all expectations, but despite the large attendance the ceilidhe was most enjoyable. A delightful programme of music was supplied by the Hillside Serenaders Ceilidhe Band to whose strains

rains have gladdened the hearts of the villagers. Many fishermen and lovers of the rod and line have had many successes in recent weeks.

selection, and should give a good account of themselves.

Scout News.—The sole topic of conversation among the boys of the 9th selection, and should give a good active being scarce and dear. Springing heifers, first class made up to £35 each; selection, and should give a good account of themselves.

Street. To the members of deceased's children and family connections the sincere sympathy of their many Tallow friends is extended. Deceased's

tive stock was examined to see if a doubling box could be put on. The cations point to a record attendance. doubling box could be put on. The stock was found to be so strong, due to an energetic queen that she has no gone up into the crate of sections to deposit eggs there. All but two frames containing brood and honey were removed to a doubling box doubling box which was of the same of the Holy Cross, Kilwatermoy, on dimensions as the brood chamber. A Sunday last a number of boys and slide was fitted to prevent robbing.
The usual chat followed and members complained that the season so

Sunday last a number of boys and girls from the local National Schools received their first Holy Communion. The children who were in

far had been very poor as regards charge of their teacher were all far had been very poor as regards honey output and that there were no swarms. Fr. Aherne reported that the stock in the Dublin hive was working well. Mr. Bayler was warmly thanked for so kindly allowing the branch to use her apiary.

Inquest.—Coroner E. A. Rice held an inquest at Fermov Courthouse on

he was fully dressed. She reported the matters to the Guards. Re-

very deep regret we record the death of Mr. James O'Mara, which sad event occurred recently at his residence Coolbeggan, Knockanore, after a rather brief illness and at a beggan, and during his residence in the district he was very popular with all classes of the con

### Tallow News.

mains from his late residence to the family plot at Affane Cemetery where the interment took place. Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., Glendine read In Furtherance of the Establishment of a Fire Fighting Unit for Tallow and District.—Enrolment of perthe funeral service prior to the departure, while Very Rev. Fr. Shine, P.P., Modeligo, officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were: Mrs. M. O'Mara (widow); Messrs. Thomas, James and Jeremiah O'Mara (sons); Misses Josie Peggie, Teresa and Kitty O'Mara (daughters); Mr. T. Flynn, Kilcooney; Mr. T. Hallinan, Kilgobinet, Mr. J. Hallinan, Scart; Messrs. Jas. and Patrick White, Ballinock (nephows); Miss M. Flynn Kilcooney; Mr. Flynn Kilcooney; Mr. T. Hallinan, Kilgobinet, Mr. J. Hallinan, Scart; Messrs. Jas. and Patrick White, Ballinock (nephows); Miss M. Flynn Kilcooney; Mr. Flynn Kil acquired equipment should be made there and then, and straightaway the fire engine with necessary equip-ment on board was manned and taken to Doyle Paddock, where con-nection was made with the mill stream which carried on exceedingly and Patrick White, Ballinock (nephews); Miss M. Flynn, Kilcooney; Mrs. Lineen, Ballingowan; Mrs. Lucas, Villierstown; Mrs. Kelly, Kilgobinet (nieces); Mr. J. O'Donoghue, Ballynoe (father-in-law); Mrs. Flynn, Ballynoe (sister-in-law) Mr. T. Lineen, N.T., Ballingown; Mr. J. Fitzgerald, Derra; Mr. R. Murray, Clash; Mr. M. Kelly, Kilgobinet; Mr. T. Hackett, Chapel Road; Mr. W. O'Donoghue, Messrs. P. and B. O'Donoghue, Mrs. Mason, Cappoquin; Mr. M. Flynn, Ballynoe; Miss B. Keily, Killenagh, Mr. D. Collins, Knockanore; Mr. M. E. Morrissey, Cappoquin; Mrs. Murphy, do.; Messrs. John and James Cronin, Bawnfaun; Miss M. Cronin, do.; stream which carried an exceedingly good supply of water. The suction and delivery hoses having been attached and engine started in the space of less than five minutes, a copious stream of water was being discharged through the hose and nozzle to the height of approximately. nozzle to the height of approximately 70/80 feet. Directed towards the adjacent buildings known as the old barracks, the delivery of water exceeded by from 10 to 20 feet the highest point of the building selected Bawnfaun; Miss M. Cronin, do.; Mr. J. Denn, Kilgobinet; Miss B. Denn, Mr. W. Whelan, Mr. W. for the demonstration. In all six tests were made in each of which Coffey, Mr. M. Kiely (relatives and friends).—R.I.P. the engine was started and all proved highly satisfactory and created much Vote of Sympathy.—At a specially convened meeting of the Knockanore Football Club the following enthusiasm in all who shared in the successful operation of the equipment on this occasion. It is vote of sympathy was passed:"That we, the members of the Knockanore Football Club tender to our esearnestly hoped that further volunteers will present themselves for registration and training in the handeemed fellow member, Mr. James ling of the equipment in its various sections, which include the use of O'Mara, our deep sympathy in his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his father. chemical extinguishers, hand pumps fire escape, extension ladders, etc.

to Tallow, thinking the match would not be played under such adverse conditions. Camphire lined out at the appointed hour and were awarded the match.

Called a decident to travel funeral proceeded to Kilcrumper, where the interment was made in the family burial plot in the presence of an exceedingly large and representative attendance of mourners and sympathisers. May her soul rest in sympathisers. May her soul rest in

leray last week the President of Eire, Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly, accompanied by Mrs. O'Kelly and entourage visited St. Mary's Abbey, Glencairn, the first foundation in Ireland drawing of prizes, under the auspices of the Glendine School Repair Glendine on June 29th, and a special of the Sisters of Cistercian Order where they were entertained by the Rev. Mother and Community, at the the President and Mrs. O'Kelly were be played at Glendine on the day of the draw. For full particulars see Mrs. O'Kelly; Rev. Dr. Callan. Chaplain; Colonel O'Sulivan and Comdt Their First Holy Communion.—
At the 9 o'clock Mass at the Church Heffernan, aides-de-camp.

WELCOME NEWS FOR WATER-It was announced that the H.M.V. received their first Holy Com-munion. The children who were in river, which, owing to emergency conditions, was closed down in 1942, would resume operations in the course of the next few days.



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FORM RA4. (Article 60).

one well-known local angler made a number of excellent catches last week and told your correspondent of some of the fine specimens that got away. Over Whit-sun week-end many anglers who visited the Blackwater village brought away some fine baskets of fish.

Success in Sweep.—We offer our hearty congratulations to Mr. J. Shanahan, Kilmurray, on their luck in drawing "Al Nassar," in the recent Irish Hospitals' Sweep, under the nom-de-plume "Two Sawyers;" also to Mr. Scalery, 3, Patrick Street, Fermoy, who drew "Navigator."

Small Fair.—The June fair held in Fermoy on Monday was of very small dimensions, good cattle being the first Mass.—On Monday last at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Knockanore, Rev. Ml. O'Brien, celebrated his first Mass, having been ordained on Sunday at Wexford Cathedral. He was assisted on Monday by Rev. Fr. Power, P.P., Knockanore. The Te Deum and appropriate hymns were rendered in a very devotional manner by the Church choir under Miss M. Montayne. Rev. Fr. O'Brien is only son of Mrs. M. O'Brien and the late Mr. and Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, which occurred last week at her late residence, Dutaheen Road. Fermoy, evoked widespread expressions of regret in the Tallow Parish in which deceased spent her younger days, she being daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hodnett, of Chapel Street. To the members of deceased's remains were removed to St. Patrick's Church, Fermoy, from which the funeral proceeded to Kilcrumper,

> Distinguished Visitors at St. Mary's Cistercian Abbey, Glencairn, Tallow.
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> —Following their visit to Mount Melconclusion of which the distinguished party left for Dublin. Accompanying

AT GLENMORE STUD. DUNGARVAN, Co. WATERFORD. REGISTERED SIRE. "OLD FRIEND" Brown Horse, 16-1, with great power, quality and action, by Forerunner out of Bold Lily, by Theo Bold out of Linton Lily, by Macheath out of Type Lily by Foreger.

Forerunner (winner of 6 races from 10 to 13 furlongs, and size of several winners) by Chaucer out of Vaucluse by Dark Roland. Theo Bold (sire of many good winners) by Sunridge out of Propontia by Ravensburg out of Marmora by Adventurer. As a two-year-old, Old Friend won the Seaton Deleval Plate £1,038, and the Wist Riding Produce Plate £692. In the Nottinghamshire Foal Plate he jumped the tan, collided with the rails and was beaten a head and a short head, giving the winner 7lbs.

As a three-year-old he ran a deadheat with Prince Paradise in the Durham County Produce Plate £840. He was third to the deadheaters British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailar and Parenthesis in the Great York

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the above-named County are about to make Poor Rates on the property rateable thereto in the County Health District. The Rate in the Pound for the ordinary expenditure of the County for the service of the year ending 31st day of March, 1947, is 14s. 8.692d, in the Pound, made up as follows:—

Roads Charges
Public Assistance Charges
Mental Hospital Charges
Health Charges ... 50.232 9.414 Housing Charges .... General Purposes Charges

Total General Rate And whereas, the Separate Charges specified in Column II, of the table below are respectively chargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places specified therefor in Column I. of the said table; the Special Rate in the ound specified in Column III, of the said table has been made on the appropriate area or contributory place for the payment of every such Separate Charge, and same forms part of and will be collected with the above General Rate in such area or contributory place:

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18—County at Large ... ... The total sum payable by the occupier of any agricultural land in respect of the above Rates will be reduced, owing to the division of the Agricultural Grant under the Rates on Agricultural Land (Relief) Act.

The Rate Books are deposited for the inspection of any Ratepayer in the Offices of the County Course and will be there open for such inspection between the hours of 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) during the fourteen days next following the date hereof, exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays.

Signed this 7th day of June, 1946.

SIRE FOR 1046.

REGISTERED IRISH DRAUGHT BALDONNELL" (206) By Dublin Guard (86) by Irish Guard Dam, Silver Wings (1330) by Prince Silver (47). Baldonnell is a Grey Horse, 16-1 hands; foaled in 1934.

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You May Make Your Mind Easy when you are sealing with a reliable with yours. We always endearous to give such satisfaction by special attention and imoderate charges as shall warrant customers in referring their friends to us, lit is upon race men-dations of this kind that our business largely depends.—Herpur Brothers, 18. The Quay, Waterford.

### Cappoquin N

N.A.C.A. SPORTS MEETIN At a special meetin Hall on Friday night las ments were made for sports meeting which wi to be held on Sunday, Jur very attractive program been prepared. The tug-o test should prove very exc large number of teams hav Many brilliant athletes ar leading athletes and cycl county will take part so keen competition and very are assured. The sportsfie splendidly prepared by getic committee who mea no stone unturned to ensur cess of the sports meeting. particulars see our

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ALL-NIGHT DANCE. A grand all-night dance the funds of the Cappoqui Club was held in the Bos Sunday night last. In spi-inclemency of the west large numbers patronized which was a success bo financial and a social point Arrangements for the day carried out by the commit Club. The floor was in condition for dancing and I ling music provided by popular Brideside Serenad Tallow, was highly pra greatly appreciated by the present, Catering ar were in the capable hand

B. Colbetr, Knockalara. DEATH OF MRS. CATHER With deep regret we redeath of Mrs. Catherine which sad event occurred a sidence, Dromore, Capp Friday night, June 7th, for ories illness and fortified rites of the Catholic Ch which she was a zealous Deceased had reached a vanced age and throughout and honoured life had won she had come in conta numerous friends now me passing of an upright, ho during her illness by Rev. F Adm. On Sunday morn quiem Mass was offered up repose of her soul, and at 3 same afternoon, the fune place to Affane Churchyar the interment took place. tege of immense proportio panied the remains to Affane Fr. Shine officiate at the gra The chief mourners were: Power, Sheskin (sister Messrs Michael, Jack and Power (nephews): Misses V Kitty, Nora Power (nieces); Bernadette, Mercy Convent bally (niece); Mrs. Killigrey lodge (niece). Mass cadrs 1 ceived from the followi Nora and Winnie; Sister Ber Convent of Mercy, Stradba Gallagher, Donickmore: Al Mrs. Walsh. Springfield; Galleagher, Cork; the family, Dromore; Lulu J. W T. Lincoln and family; family, Crenaughtane; Tere the Reating family; Raym ita; Paul and Mrs. Michael and Grace O'Cons Operative Staff; Tom ar Roche the Foley family, Af and Mrs. Sweetnam; Mick R friend, Community of Go herd Convent. Waterford; nounity of North Presentati

MISSIONS. On Sunday morning last successful Mission, conducted Redemptorist Fathers, conc Modeligo, and the same eve Mission in Affane opened, being extremely well atter morning and evening. The in Cappoquin will come Sunday next after second M. will be conducted by the 1 torist Fathers-Fr. Brady a O'Connell. The parishioners eagerly looking forward Mission and it is hoped it entirely successful

DEATH OF MISS BRIDGET BRENNOCK. The death of Miss Bridge nock, which occurred at Dur Hospital on Monday, June after a rather brief illness a moderately advanced age evoked very deep regret in quin. Deceased had been n of an old and highly r family in this district and of and unassuming disposition. general favourite with all and to her bereaved relative sympathy is extended. On M St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wednesday morning Requiem was offered up for the repose soul In the afternoon the took place to Affane followe large and representative The chief mourners were: Mary and Catherine Brennog Street Lismore (sisters); M Brennock, Lismore (brothe Brennock family, Dungar

DEATH OF MR, EDMOND McGRATH. "The death occurred recently residence in Cork of Mr. I McGrath, a native of Mone Cappoquis. For a period years the late Mr. McGrath had a traveller for a leading fit South of Ireland. Deceased is vived by his son, Dr. John McG British Army Medical Service. his daughter, Mrs. Barry. Sir departure many years ago, det has since been an annual vis his mative district, where he been held in the highest estee his passing has evoked genul gret in the locality. The fi took place on Sunday aft from Cork to Affane Cen

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#### Cappoquin News.

N.A.C.A. SPORTS MEETING. At a special meeting of the N.A.C.A. Club held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall on Friday night last, arrange ments were made for the novice sports meeting which was decided to be held on Sunday, June 23rd. A very attractive programme has been prepared. The tug-o'-war con-test should prove very exciting as a large number of teams have entered. Many brilliant athletes and all the leading athletes and cyclists in the county will take part so that very keen competition and very big fields are assured. The sportsfield will be splendidly prepared by the energetie committee who mean to leave no stone unturned to ensure the success of the sports meeting. For full particulars see our advertising

HORSE FAIR. Owing to the fact that Dungar-van Show will be on July 11th, the day which had been fixed for the horse fair, the latter fixture will be altered and a new date will be arranged at the next meeting of the Parish Council.

ALL-NIGHT DANCE. A grand all-night dance in aid of the funds of the Cappoquin Rowing Club was held in the Boathouse on Sunday night last. In spite of the inclemency of the weather very was held at the Desmond Cinema large numbers patronized the event | which was packed to capacity for the which was a success both from a performance. The people of Cappofinancial and a social point of view. | quin had been eagerly awaiting a Arrangements for the dance were return from this talanted Dramatic carried out by the committee of the Company, who made quite a name Club. The floor was in splendid for themselves in Cappoquin last condition for dancing and the spark-ling music provided by the ever-popular Brideside Serenaders Band, was produced by Maurice Hearne. Tallow, was highly praised and greatly appreciated by the numbers DROMANA ESTATE Catering arrangements were in the capable hands of Miss B. Colbetr, Knockalara,

DEATH OF MRS. CATHERINE With deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Catherine Kirwan, Forces in Britain, he has for some which sad event occurred at her re- time being holidaying in Ireland and Friday night, June 7th, following a brief illness and fortified by the rites of the Catholic Church, of which she was a zealous member.

Deceased had reached a fairly ad
On Sund Deceased had reached a fairly advanced age and throughout her long and honoured life had won the esteem and respect of all with whom the many of the county championships will take place when St. Mary's, hospital to Ballinameela Parish on 12th June, 1944. Sacred Heart numerous friends now mourn the passing of an upright, honourable as both teams are keen and all out bration of Masses of Requiem for the and truly christian woman. De-ceased had been regularly attended G.A.A. during her illness by Rev. Fr. Shine, Adm. On Sunday morning, Rerepose of her soul, and at 3 p.m. the same afternoon, the funeral took place to Affane Churchyard where quiem Mass was offered up for the he interment took place. A cortege of immense proportions accom-panied the remains to Affane. Rev. teresting and exciting match. Fr. Shine officiate at the graveside. PRETTY WEDDING AT MOUNT The chief mourners were: Mrs. M. Power, Sheskin (sister-in-law) Messrs, Michael, Jack and Paddy Power (nephews); Misses Winifred Kitty, Nora Power (nieces); Sr. M. Bernadette, Mercy Convent, Stradbally (niece); Mrs. Killigrew, Brook-lodge (niece). Mass cadrs were re-ceived from the following: Mrs. Mary E. Power and family; Kit, Nora and Winnie; Sister Bernadette, Gallagher, Donickmore, Aidan and Walsh, Springfield; Mary Galleagher, Cork; the McGrath amily, Dromore; Lulu J. White; B. T. Lincoln and family; McGrath family, Crenaughtane; Teresa Roche.

friend; Community of Good Shep-herd Convent, Waterford; Community of North Presentation Con-On Sunday morning last a very successful Mission, conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers, concluded at Mission in Affane opened, which is being extremely well attended both morning and evening. The Mission in Cappoquin will commence on Sunday next after second Mass and will be conducted by the Redemp-torist Fathers-Fr. Brady and Fr. O'Connell, The parishioners are now eagerly looking forward to the Mission and it is hoped it will be

the Keating family; Raymond and Ita; Paul and Mrs. Twomey;

Michael and Grace O'Connor; Co

Roche; the Foley family, Affane; W.

and Mrs. Sweetnam; Mick Roche; a

DEATH OF MISS BRIDGET The death of Miss Bridget Bren-nock, which occurred at Dungarvan Hospital on Monday, June 10th, after a rather brief illness and at a

entirely successfu

moderately advanced age, has evoked very deep regret in Cappo-quin. Deceased had been member of an old and highly respected family in this district and of a quiet and unassuming disposition, was a general favourite with all classes and to her bereaved relatives deep sympathy is extended. On Monday evening the remains were removed to Mary's Catholic Church, and on ednesday morning Requiem Mass Poultry Section. Wednesday morning Requiem Mass was offered up for the repose of her soul. In the afternoon the funeral took place to Affane followed by a arge and representative cortege. The chief mourners were: Misses Mary and Catherine Brennock, Main Street, Lismore (sisters); Mr. Jack Brennock, Lismore (brother); the Brennock family, Dungarvan in Classes 8, 9, 10 and 11.
Mr. Terence Donnelly, Glenmore,

DEATH OF MR. EDMOND dence in Cork of Mr. Edward McGrath, a native of Moneyvroe, Mr. P. J. Hallahan, M.P.S.I., Dungarvan, 3 packets of "Phenovis" for Cappoquin. For a period of 50 years the late Mr. McGrath had been a traveller for a leading firm in Cork, and acted as agent for the Cork. Deceased in all properties of Lealand Deceased in all properties of the Lealand Dec South of Ireland. Deceased is sur- winner in Class 13. vived by his son, Dr. John McGrath, British Army Medical Service, and his daughter, Mrs. Barry. Since his departure many years ago, deceased has since been an annual visitor to departure many years ago, deceased has since been an annual visitor to his native district, where he had ton blocks (to raffle), tickets 6d. each. been held in the highest esteem and his passing has evoked genuine regret in the locality. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon from Cork to Affane Cemetery

where the interment took place. SUCCESSFUL VISIT FROM WATERFORD LITTLE THEATRE On Wednesday night last the Waterford Little Theatre Co., had a return visit to Cappoquin, when they



Group taken at the wedding of Mr. Nicholas Kelly, Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungarvan, and Miss Mary Lineen, Ballyin Lower, Lismore, at the Lismore Cathedral. From left to right Mr. Liam Kelly (best man); the bridegroom; Rev. J. S. Lineen, P.P., Darwen, Lancashire; the bride; and Miss Breeda Lineen (bridesmaid).

DROMANA ESTATE.

DUNGARVAN SHOW

SPECIAL PRIZES.

£2 2s. 0d., for best yearling Gelding or Filly by "Old Friend."

Aberdeen Angus Society, £3 3s. 0d.

Messrs. Peter O'Sullivan and

Martin Curran, Glenmore - Silver

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Mrs. G. H. M. Denny, £5 5s. 0d.
Miss Nugent, £5 0s. 0d.
EXTRA CLASSES.

Best Light and Dark Honey in pots. Best Comb Honey.

CLASS CHANGED. Class 27 has been changed to Best Pen of 3 Mountain Ewes. J. LYNCH, Hon. Sec.

Best Three Beet Roots.

and Silver Medal for best A.A. exhibit

1, 2, 3 and 4.

#### Death of Mrs. M. B. Quinlan, BALLINACOURTY, CAPPAGH.

After a very short illness the un-expected death of Mrs. Mary Bridget Quinlan, wife of Mr. James Quinlan, Ballinacourty, Cappagh, occurred at the Dungarvan District Hospital on Thursday, 6th June. The news of her death came as a painful shock to her husband and family, her relatives and a large circle of friends. The deceased lady (nee Walsh), a For Whit week-end a distinguished visitor at Dromana House, Capponative of Ballingown, Kilrossanty, was sister of Mr. Michl. Walsh, Balquin, was Captain Count Czark-owska of Poland. Count Czarkowska has been guest of Mr. and lingown, and Mrs. John Condon Ballymacmague. To her griefstricken husband and family the sincere sympathy of their many friends s extended on the loss of a devoted wife and mother. Her many benigh traits of character, coupled with the mostentatious charity which characterised her life exercised an in-Dungarvan, will meet Cappoquin. A Church on Friday evening. On very interesting game is anticipated Saturday morning followed the celerepose of her soul interment was made in the family plot adjoining Considerable interest is being the church in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers. Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., ass.sted by the Very Rev. John Gleeson, P.P., and Very Rev. Fr. White, Prior, O.S.A., Fethard (cousin

gathering is expected to witness what should really be a most inof deceased), officiated at the grave-The chief mourners were-Jas. Quinwedding was solemnized at Mount Melleray on Wednesday, when Mr. Thomas Hackett, only son of Mr. Michael and Mrs. Hackett, Edendery County Offally and Miss Maureen Regan, elder daughter, of Mr. John and Mrs. Regan, and Mary Walsh, Margaret and Mary Walsh, Briskey; Michael Walsh, Briskey; John J. White, Fernal Nursing Examination.—We for any cooperated in accepted by all who so enthusiastic many good friends who are prepared to sacrifice their time on behalf of their fellow-countrymen in the form of Castlebar and Westport.

Walsh, Briskey; Michael Walsh, Briskey; Michae known and respected Cappoquin wan. Kilcanavee; John J. White, family, and for some years past had Moonarud; Mary White, do.: Patrick held a responsible position in England. The ceremony, with Nuptial Ring; Patrick White, Ballylemon; Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Rev. Fr. J. F. Law. George Cummins, Dungaryan; Mrs. P. George Cummins, Dungaryan; Weslah

Spanish Place, London, assisted by Rev. Fr. N. Kersey, both of whom are close friends of the bride. The ceremony was attended by a very large number of guests. The bride the bride and family Ballincoush; Patie Hurlarge number of guests. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. John Regan. The bride, who wore white, looked really charming in a McGrath, Ballinacourty; K. Power, white, looked really charming in a O'Connell Street; Power family, Ballinamintra; Dick and Lena Kiely, Balflowing white frock of satin and veil adorned with a most attractive lingown; Mrs. E. Flynn, Knockacullen. headdress. The bridesmaid, Miss Eileen Regan, sister of the bride, also Mass cards were received from:looked very pretty in blue. Mr. N. Regan, cousin of the bride was Her loving husband, Ned and Mick, Maureen, Phil, Jimmy, Margaret and best man. After the ceremony the Mary, Bridie, Mickey and Hannah, entire wedding part were enter-Bailingown; Kathleen Flynn James and John Dorgan, Cork; Walsh tained to a sumptuous breakfast at the Guest House, when some very family, Kilcannon; Willie and Evelyn pleasant and happy hours were spent before the happy couple left amidst the best wishes and blessings Flynn, Bob and Angela Byrne, James and Margaret Kirwan, The Currans, Ballygambon; Condons, Ballymac-

of their numerous friends for their mague; Garry, Gertie and family, McGraths, Ballinacourty; Bridget oneymoon which is being spent in Cork. Both bride and groom were Power, John and Mary Norris, Ballynts of numerous costly vooney; Patie and Shaun, Killishal Sergt. and Mrs. Breen, Cappagh; Kiely family, Ballingown; J. F. Bewen, Provincial Bank House; Nicholas and Mrs. Quealy, Martin Hurley and family, Hannah Boyle, Dr. and Mrs. Casey, Mountain View; Rev. Mother and Community. Presentation Convent, Dungarvan; Tom and Ita Carroll, Nicholas and Mary Beresford, Jim, Kattie and family, THE SHOW COMMITTEE beg to acknowledge and express their gratitude to the following donors of Special Prizes and Subscriptions:

Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Cappoquin, £2 2s. 0d. Confined to Co. Waterford entrants, for exhibitor Coolnasmear; B. Tobin and White family, Ballylemon; John and Ellen Walsh and family; Jack and Rita Cummins, Jack and Mrs. Christopher, Jos and Alex Ballot, Jack and Kitty Power, Colligan; Barry, Ballyharra-han; James McGrath and family, Bal-One cwt. of P.M.V. Laying Mash, presented by the Dungarvan Co-Op. Society, for the best exhibit in Classes linameela; Kiely family, Old Cappagh House; Nora and Martin Kelly, Tom and Hannah Keane, Kereen; Annie One cwt. of P.M.V. Chicken Mash, presented by the Dungarvan Co-Op. Society, for the best pair of pullets

and Walter Drohan and family. Letters were received from—Presentation Convent, Dungarvan (Sr. Margaret Mary); Presentation Convent, Dungarvan (Sr. Joseph); Mrs. Hurley, Tig Aluinn; Bridget Power, Glenanore; Rev. Mother, Presentation Convent Castlecomer.

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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

neighbours for expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement,

The shock that we received that day | young men in the social and business We still remember well. loving son so true and rare,

He was one of those sons so hard to (Doyle, Cappoquin.

> With broken hearts we pray for you, Dail Ceanntair, and was formerly For we miss you from our home. Inserted by his loving mother and sister Angela.
>
> Hon. Sec. of the local G.A.A. and Coursing Clubs. He was attended by his brother, Mr. Liam Kelly, as

> POWER (Third Anniversary) — In sad and loving memory of Matthew Power, Ballyknock, Dungarvan, at Lismore District Hospital. She who died June 17th, 1943. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on his a peacock blue ensemble with wine

> Oh! how your words proved true; hours were spent before the happy pair left for Dublin on the honey-Dear mother, when I lost you. or me you always did your best-God grant your soul eternal rest.

on 12th June, 1944. Sacred Heart Upon her good life fell: No more on earth we now can hear The voice we loved so well.

But Thou, O Lord, hast sent this cross

lan (husband); Edmond, Michael and Jim (sons); Maureen, Philomena (daughters); Michael Walsh, Ballin-Knockmeal, Ballinamult; 3, ham,

cessfully passed the final examina-

Wedding Bells.—Garrigan—Devine.
—With Nuptial Mass and Papal moon is being spent.

Lee—Power.—A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the Abbey-

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT. ber of friends of the newly weds TOBIN—The widow and daughter of were entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Lee

(uncle of the bride). The bridegroom is one of the most popular

life of Dungarvan. In addition to

personal business interests, embrac-

ing the management of the Devon-shire Arms and the holding of a

lucrative clerical position over the past ten years at the Dickens

Leather Company, he is also a member of the U.D.C., Hon. Secretary of

the local Cumann Fianna Fail, Hon.

Secretary Comhairle Ceanntair and

was first Treasurer of Comhairle

navy accessories and also carried a

the ceremony the party motored to Egan's Hotel Dungarvan, where 120 guests sat down to breakfast, follow-

ing which a most enjoyable few

fight for the lightweight champion-ship of the world. The most sensa-

G.A.A.—In connection with the

16th Dungarvan v. St. Anne's, the following Dungarvan junior hurlers

are requested to be at the Square on

Sunday next at 1.30 p.m. (sharp) to

cycle to Leamybrien for above game Each player is requested to be in

possession of hurley and togs:—L. Crotty, P. Butler, T. Cashin, M. Burke, T. Dalton, J. Donnelly, F. Hogan, M. Tobin, Ed. Phelan, S.

(Ring); John Hourigan (Old Parish); Nickey Power, V. Morrissey and P.

Dungarvan Senior Hurlers, please note that next round of Senior Cham-

pionship v. Brickey Rangers will be

usual evenings and Sunday next

one of their executives. Mr. K. McKenna, who passed through Rin-

Dungarvan Golf Club.

ANNUAL DANCE

IS BEING HELD ON

Wed., October 30th

AT CLUBHOUSE

**Ballinacourty** 

Knockanore Camogie

Club.

A CEILIDHE

WILL BE HELD IN THE

Town Hall, Youghal

-ON-

Thursday, June 20th.

MAX CEILIDHE BAND.

RINNCE, 9 TO 2.

after Mass at Gaelic Field.

P. Curran and J. Scully

bouquet of white carnations. After

the late Patrick Tobin return sin-cere thanks to all kind friends and and serviceable wedding gifts. Lismore, was the scene of a very to all who called, sent telegrams, pretty wedding on Whit Monday and Mass cards. They hope this will be accepted in grateful ack-nowledgment.

Mass and Papal Blessing was solemnised of Mr. Nicholas Kelly. Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungaryan, DALTON (First Anniversary) — In Son of Mr. Wm. and Mrs. Kelly, 10 Thomas's Terrace, Dungarvan, and

loving memory of John Joe Dalton, Miss Mary Lineen, S.R.N. daughter of the late Michael and Nora Lineen, who died June 14th, 1945. On his Ballyin Lower, Lismore. The holy soul. Sweet Jesus, have mercy. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Masses offered. J. S. Lineen, P.P., Darwen, Lancashire Just one year since that sad day When my great sorrow fell,

The trials he went through few could He never complained-he was that

We often sit and think of you When we are all alone;

URRAN (Third Anniversary)—In who wore a blue two-piece with loving memory of my dearest mother, Margaret Curran, Mongally, Aglish, who died 15th June, 1943. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have You often said I'd miss you,

-Inserted by her loving daughter.

All members are earnestly requested The sunshine of our happy home Shall ever clouded be,

-Inserted by her loving sister West Waterford Hunt Daw Re-

gratulating Miss Olive Gough, Mit-chel Street, Dungarvan, who has suction for nurses at the County Hos-pital, Waterford.

Blessing the marriage was solemnised at Kilgobinet Parish Church on Whit at Kilgobinet Parish Church on Whit Monday by the Rev. James Walsh, C.C., Carrickbeg (cousin of the bride), assisted by Very Rev. H. Conway, P.P., Kilgobinet; Rev. J. Morrissey, C.C., do., and Rev. T. Draper, C.C., Stradbally, of Mr. Eugene (Cyan), Carrigan, second son of Mrs. (Owen) Garrigan, second son of Mrs. Mary Garrigan and the late Michl. Garrigan, 29 Barronstrand Street, Waterford, to Miss Nora (Daisy)
Devine, third daughter of Mrs. B.
Devine and the late Thomas Devine.
Kilgobinet. The bridegroom, who is a very popular member of the staff Hogan, W. John Cullinane (Mapstown): also a member of Garrigan's tobac-conist establishment, Barronstrand Street. He is brother of Rev. M. Garrigan, C.C. Bristol. He is a wellknown musician and a member of the C.Y.M.S. His bride, who is a member of a well-known and popular family in Kilgobinet, is a very charming young lady. As matron of the Waterford Maternity Hospital, which position she took over some two years ago, she endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact during her term in the "Urbs Intacta." She was attended by her sister, Mrs. T. Curran. Dungarvan, as matron of honour. The best man was Mr. Jas. Garrigan (brother of the groom).

After the ceremony are enjoyable recommendation. After the ceremony an enjoyable re-Hotel, which was attended by a large number of friends of the bride and groom, after which the happy pair left for Wicklow, where the honey-

Telegrams were received from—
Jack and Brigid Flynn, High Street.
Stradbally Connors, Furraleigh;
Cross, Cork; Lenore, Cobh.

Jack and Brigid Flynn, High Street.

Mr. Wm. Lee, son of Thos. and Mrs.

Let Loughners Dungs and Mrs. Lee, Loughmore, Dungarvan, and Miss Eileen Power, daughter of Mr. David and Mrs. Power, New Bridge, Abbeyside. The bride, who is a very popular young lady, made a pretty picture arrayed in a powder blue Mick Delahunty's Band. frock and fawn coat and navy accessories. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Chrissie Daly, as brideswho is held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. One of the most popular employees of the Dickens Leather Co. A former playing mem-ber of the Cathal Brugha H.C., he is now a member of the committee of that club. He was also a member of the Dungarvan L.D.F. (Communications Company) since its inception cations Company) since its inception and is still a member of the newly-organised force and is the holder of medals won by his company in the area and divisional competitions. He was attended by his cousin, Mr. Joseph O'Donnell, as best man. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, where a num-

#### \* NEW CAR VALETING STATION Kelly-Lineen.-The Cathedral,

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POTATO BLIGHT: 100 Years Ago and Now. best man. His bride, a vivacious

(Continued from last week). It is only reasonable to assume that "blight" was actually established here for some years prior to a peacock flue ensemble with white carnations. She was attended and sisters.

a peacock flue ensemble with white carnations accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Breda Lineen, in 1846 and the following years. The disease was first recorded in England in 1844, and in 1845 the malady had spread over a large part of that country by August 11th. In September, 1845, potato crops in Ireland were found to be affected, but the losses due to blight in that year were of no great significance, and gave little indication of what was to happen the year following.

moon, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were the e disease in that fatal year.

tian Brothers' Schools, Dungarvan, at 11 a.m. on Sunday next, 16th inst. Clare, one Captain Mann wrote:
"... The first alarm was in the latter part of July, when the potatoes Pulla Sports Meeting will be held showed symptoms of the previous on Thursday, August 15th. The proceeds are in aid of the Ring Church get the change in one week in August. Improvement Fund.

Green Cross Fund Acknowledgment.—The following is an extract from a letter received from Mr. N.
P. Farrell, General Secretary, Executive Committee of the Green Cross Organisation in connection with recent collection held throughout West Waterford, viz.—"The Trustees of the Green Cross Fund would like to take the opportunity of saying thanks to the collectors and all who made

On the first occasion, on an official visit of inspection, I had passed over 32 miles studded with potato fields in full bloom. The next time the face of the whole country was changed; the stalks remained green but the leaves were all scorched black. It was the work of a night.

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Scores of other writers have left us their impressions of the famine days, and considering that potatoes formed the main article of diet, it is not to be wondered at that so many died, but lection appear in our advertising Coming to Ormonde Cinema, Dungarvan, Sunday, June 30th.—For three days the Mills v. Lesnevitch The exact cause of blight remained tional fight in the history of the ring. Later still, science gave us the means of combating the attack and thereby Junior Hurling Championship at Leamybrien on Sunday next, June

#### WESTERN DIVISION CAMOGIE NOTES

Next Sunday at Cappoquin the eagerly awaited clash between St. Mary's (Dungarvan) and Cappoquin takes place, the winners going into the Group Final against Clashmore. St. Mary's, County Champions for the past two years, are confident, but Cappoquin are a young lively and Cappoquin are a young lively and energetic team and expect to be the first deam in the county to lower the St. Mary's colours.

Recent Matches.—The best match of the competition so far was on

Thursday week last at Kinsalebeg when Clashmore defeated Kinsalebeg by 1 goal after an epic struggle.

In the space of one short week—
Play was fast and furious but apt moon. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were the recipients of a very big array of wedding gifts. We join with their many friends in wishing them all the best in the years ahead this column last week. Other con- so Camphire were awarded the match POWER (Second Anniversary)—In loving memory of Ellen Power, Glenanane, Ballinamult, who died Clenanane, Ballinamult, who died the above will be held at the Christian.—The usual monthly meeting of the above will be held at the Christian and extensive nature of the disease in that fatal year.

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on Thursday, 20th (Corpus Christi). I am sorry that I cannot publish the not be selected till after the Cr poquin-Dungarvan match on Sunday. County Board Meeting.—This will be held in Dungarvan after trial match and also there will be a meetpick the Waterford team to do duty against Cork at Dungarvan on July

more F.C.A. (L.D.F.), will be held asked to attend: P. Bagge, J. Maloney, J. Kett, J. Barron, M. Dee, T. Dee, J. Treacy, T. Bransfield, E. Lombard, D. Drohan, P. Merrigan. nour for the local Corpus Christi

tacker, a tiny, whitish plant, of the ally scientists discovered that it was warm weather, and travels from a case of one plant attacking another. | plant to plant by means of minute seeds or "spores.

(To be continued. SPRAY EARLY. preventing, or greatly minimising, the damage caused to the would-be victim—the potato plant. The at-

Ciste na Croise Glaise (Green Cross Fund).

WEST WATERFORD ANNUAL COLLECTION

I BEG TO ACKNOWLEDGE, with grateful appreciation, receipt of the following amounts, collected recently throughout West Waterford, and offer sincere thanks to ALL who so generously co-operated in making the collection such an outstanding success :-

played at Cappoquin on Sunday, Affane June 23rd, at p.m. Training on Ardmore 7 0 0 Dungarvan & Abbeyside ... 66 8 0

(Signed), SEAN O MURCADHA, Runaidhe Oinig. Craobh na Croise Glaise, Dungarbhan.

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#### COAST TO COMERACH CHIPS

Gaelie Garnerings.-Despite the torrential rainfall which held sway throughout Whit Sunday, several contingents of mid-Waterford Gaels travelled to the Old Borough of Dungarvan, where they had the pleasure of seeing the Waterford representation gain a well-merited triumph over Tipperary in the major mix of the two enacted at Fraher Field that day. Portlairge abu!

At Leamybrien on to-morrow (Sunday) will be staged a fixture in which considerable local interest is centred. Here Kilmacthomas and Dungarvan line out in their 2nd round tie in the Western Divisional Junior Hurling Championship Competition of the current year. The clash should produce a keen game with an attendance in keeping with the reputation of the popular clubs. Mr. Sean Ormond. N.T., Kilmacthomas, will referee, and the Kilrossanty Gaels will have the venue ship-shape.

At Kill on to-morrow also Newtown and Dunhill oppose in the 2nd round of the Eastern Divisional Junior Football Competition, and with the respective contending combinations set on accomplishing their ambitious design the encounter should enlist the practical appreciation of the followers of the big ball code. Mr. P. Donnelly, Ballyduff-Kil-

meaden, will referee. Flahavan's 2nd Annual Staff Dance. -Approximately 550 devotees danced to the strains of the Waterford Swing Aces Band (under the baton of "Busty" Griffin) at the above function, held at the top floor of the factory Kilmacthomas, on Whit Sunday Night. Dancing was from 10 o'clock until 4 a.m., and gaiety was the keynote all the way. Spot prizes and raffles were appreciable features and patrons were right well pleased with the refreshments provided. All the arrangements, which were in the hands of the energetic organising committee, left absolutely nothing to be desired. The unforgettably enjoy-

able affair was wound up with the playing of the National Anthem.

Dungarvan Agricultural Show (coming off on Thursday, 11th Prox.). When it is stated that the whole of the large space, covered and unrovered) allocated to industrial exhibits will be booked out before the be deducted of the size of this par-

Presentation to Popular Dector .--A brilliant and popular member of Dooley, M.O.H., Tramore, to whom a presentation of a valuable wristlet watch has just been made by the Kilmacthomas Parish Council, in recognition of his past services as secretary and chairman from the time year, when he left the district. Dr. Dooley's letter of acknowledgment. addressed to the Parish Council's esent secretary, Mr. Sean Ormond,

N.T. reads as follows:-Dear Mr. Ormond-I wish to acknowledge with great appreciation and gratitude the splendic gift which your Parish Council has seen fit to present to me as a token of my past association and services, such as they were. I would like to add that whatever help I have given to the council during my term of office as chairman and secretary has been a labour of love and, in any case, was certainly

have now received "I shall always cherish the remembrance of my association with the Kilmacthomas Parish Council as I always considered that a gural interests, if properly developed tonained within it the seeds of a natural. growth which could do much to bring about at true spirit of co-operation and neighbourliness in each parish. ndeed, such a development is even more necessary to-day than ever it was if our sense of responsibility and civic spirit is not to disappear through the advance of the State

of myself and my family to the mem-bers of the council for their good vishes and for the compliment they have paid me in presenting me with as a ronstant reminder of a pleasant nemory.-Yours sincerely, P. C.

young member of the farming frater-nity is Mr. Edmond (Neo') Harty, Jarrunturton, Kilmacthomas, who had a providential escape from serious injury when his horse, which he was driving in the vicinity of the Co-operative Creamery and Stores at Durrow, on Tuesday morning last, secame suddenly frightened and bolted, and he was thrown with some violence from the dray to which the animal was attached. Though sturned covered after receiving medical treat-

Late Mr. Thomas: Casey, Shop-keeper and Farmer, Main Street, Kilmacthomas—Mass Cards Garda and Mrs Boyle (Lismore): Dr. and Mrs Boyle (Lismore): Dr. and Mrs Casey (Dungarvan): Michl. Hassett. BE and Mrs Hassett (Dungarvan): the wil leave for Port Enzabeth, South Africa, to legin his work in the mission, carrying with him the best wishes of all with whom he has: been associated and their provers for his success; and safety (Sr. Bridget Connection); Miss K. McCarthy (Sr. Bridget Connection); Miss M. Bridget Connecti nas.-Mass Cards: Garda and Telegrams and letters of sympathy— Rt. Rev. Monsignor R. J. Casey. H.C.F. (Dublin); Paddy Dempsey Very Rev. E. Casey, P.P. (England), Ed. Hill, senr. (London); D'Donovar family (Castlemartyr, Co. Tork) Lily Ryan (Mothel); D. Hill (Cam-

Congratulations are heantily offered to Mr. Michael Coleman, Level lishmentof the Free Raite. Crossing Lodge, Ballylinch, Kilmac-thomas, and Miss M. Power, Graiguavalla, Rathgormack, on their narrmack Church on Wednesday or this week. The happy pair enjoy a vast circle of firm friendships, and all now join in wishing them thank

years of matrimonial happiness.

By the Way.—A go-ahead fairmer and exceedingly well-liked neighbour is Mr. John (Jack) Crotty, of Brenan, Bonmahon who, ir, Tebruany 

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#### Ordained at Wexford.

One of seven students ordained at St. Peters College, Wexford, on Sunday June 1th, was Rev. Michael O'Brien, of Strancally, Co. Waterford. The news of this popular student's ordination was received with joy in many parts of the county, to his overjoyed mother, relatives and friends. A party of 35 guests then moved to the Talbot Hotel, Wexford, where a sumptuous break-fast awaited them. After the breakfast a room was placed at the disposal of the guests where vocal items

and musical contributions were introduced to provide a few hours' enjoyaible entertainment. With mingled feelings of joy and sorrow, Fr. O'Brien, having bid goodbye to his colleagues and to his Alma Matter, with which he had become so farniliar, set out on his journey homeunworthy of such recognition as I wards. Marry triends greeted him as lavid and a warm welcome was extended to him as he crossed the threshold of his home.

Power, and surved by Matthew Sawage and Ruben Hurst. (cousins), rel'ebrated his first Holy Muss. The queste; made their way amid glorious sunshine to Fr. O'Brien's home at Strangally, situated near the banks perary. such a practical gift, which will serve of the Blackwater, in a peaceful setting of woodland, gleen and stream. Herre a breakfast was given at which approximately (1) guests were entertained. Among those guests were-Very Rev. Fr. Power, P.P., Knock-amore; Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., do., and Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., Salisbury, Englaind. Breakfast being; fluished, the guests: relaxed in a delightful enterainment of music, sorg; and dance. Father O'Brien received his primary eclication at Knockanore National School. He afterwards studed at the Christian Brothers' Schools Youghal and Lismore. He

did his philosophical studies at. Mount Melleray and went on to St. his course in theology. Endeared to the hearts massuming manner, Fr. O'Brien has been the recipient of many happy felicitations: it the climax of his

The death has occurred at his residence. Longford House, Templemore, of Darrie t Justine William Mag her. le vari me of the first District

#### Muintir Na Tire.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE AT COPESWOOD. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Four years ago the National Execu-titve of Muintir Na Tire approached where his numerous friends looked the Very Rev. Rector of the Salesian end of this month, an indication ran forward eagerly to the occasion. The Agricultural College, Pallaskenry, led by its rigid Co. Limerick, and sought his perperformed by the Rt. Rev. D. Stanton. Bishop of Ferns, assisted by young farmers and farm labourers. Yeary Fr. Hickey, B.A. (President, St. Peter's College); Rev. H. Byrne, B.A., H.Dip., and Rev. Dr. Ranson, D.D., B.A., H.Dip. After couraged that the organisation felt that a wonderful convention was the ceremony, which was of approxi- that a wonderful opportunity was mailely two hours' duration, the now being given to the young men of rural areas to observe and to take now being given to the young men the aisse to impart his first blessing part in the scientific and practical work on a farm operated on the most modern lines. Every year since that college has opened its doors to wir young men and has placed ins professors and experts at their disposal for lectures and practical demonstraions on modern Irish farming.

Muintir Na Tire and indeed the whole country owe a debt of grati-tude to the Salesian Fathers and their professors for, in making this fine progressive college available for those courses, they are pioneers in a work of such national importance that sooner or later it will have to wards. Many friends greeted him as he passed through his native townland and a warm welcome was exphere is a most attractive feature of the course, and judging from the First Mass. On June 10th, at | glowing reports from past students Kneckanore Parish Church, Father O'Brien, assisted by Very Rev. Fr. course is open to all young men interested in the vocation of agriculture. The inclusive fee is £2 10s., received his first Holy Muss. The Knockarore Church Choir rendered in their usual edifying manner the Vern Creator" and "Te Deum." A large: congregation, representative of Knockarore: Tallow, Lismone: and Yughal, attended the Mass, while Yughal, attended to the alter rails to Youghal, attended the Mass, while rrowds flocked to the altar rails to cations should be made immediately receive the young priest's blessing. cations should be made immediately in order to secure places to The Hon. Secretary, Muintir Na Tire Head-

Nazaraeth House, Hammersmith, London, W.6.—His Grace Most Rev. Justin D. Simonds, D.D. Ph.D., Coad-Lady, Help of Christians. He was assisted by Rev. H. Melly (Chaplain, Nazareth House), Rev. G. Hanna. S.M.M., who had conducted the Retreat previous to the ceremony; Rev. E. MacSweeney, P.P., Fairford, Glos.; Rev. J. Dooly (Chinese Mission), and Rev. H. G. Davis (Archbishop's Secretary). His Grace preached a most instructive sermon after which he gave the Religious Habit to the following Postulants—Miss M. T. de Roo (Sr. St. Philomena); Miss E. Hind (Sr. Mary Athelstan); Miss B. C. Harten (Sr. Aloysius Peter); Miss B. Byron (Sr. Mary of the Presentation); Miss K. McCarthy (Sr. Bridget of the Sacred Heart); Miss V. Cooney (Sr. Gerard Joseph); Miss K. O'Neill (10/2 per week each and the fifth 9/in a long voying to a "Labour of Stanislaus Mary). When they withdrew the Novice to be professed, Sr. Mary Agatha (Brennan) entered the Sanctuary and pronounced her First Vows. The Te Deum was sung and prayers said for the benefactors of Nazareth House. At the conclusion of the ceremony the Archbishop gave Solemn Benediition of the Blessed

#### FAHA DRAMATIC SOCIETY valla Rathgormack, on their nar-riage which was solemnised in Rath-(Runners-up for the De La Salle Gup at Waterford Drama Festival, 194%) with the event. On that night a grand dance will be held. PRESENTS

George: Sheil's Famous 3-Act Comedy:

Heffersans, score a greater success; in this most hilarious; Comedy,

CLASHMORE DEFEAT KINSALE-At Kinsalebeg Clashmore met the ocal team in the second round of the Waterford Co. Camogie champion-pionship and a closely contested game ensued. In the first round, Clashmore who were firm favourtes, had overcome a useful Cappagh combination. The attendance included Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn. P.P. Clashmore, President, Co-Board, and Rev. Fr. Slattery, C.C., Clashmore. There was a big stendance. On the throw-in Clashmore attacked and sent wide. Following a period of even play Clash. more, who were playing a good same, stored a goal and shortly after got a similar score. The locals, however, assumed the offensive and scored a goal and there was no other score before the interval. The second half was played at a fast pace and the game ws unneces-sary rough at times. It was clear that the visitors would be fully extended and there was intense excitement as the ball travelled from goal to goal. Both sides missed chances and it was possible that a snap goal would altar the course of

the game. However, despite every effort neither side scored in the se-cond half and the full time whistle left Clashmore deserving winners on the score, 2 goals to one. In defence and at tentre-field Clashmore were superior but the forwards failed to impress and missed several scores. Kinsalebeg were an evenly balanced side and gave a very good display. For the winners Miss N. Healy was outstanding and played the best stores of her career played the best same of her career. Time and again she beat two and three opponents and played with unerring accuracy, despite the fac that she received a number of injuries. Miss Lal Mansfield also played a a sound game. Practically all the losing team played well. Mr. M. Neville, Knockanore, refereed.

Clashmore—Misses P. Cronin, M. Curran, Joan Mansfield, Lal Mans-Roche, M. Roche, E. Hallihan, P. Barry, Mrs. Mayes, Misses N. Flaherty, A. White, K. Fleming, N.

THE CAMOGIE LEAGUE. At Geosh on to-night (Friday), Clashmore meet the locals in the Faith and of the sea in a de sign, interest round of the League. A good dividual to the liner it commemgame is assured.

CLASHMORE C.T.A The annual inspection of cattle, the property of members of the Clashmore C.T.A., was held on Tuesday by Mr. F. J. Hickey, Department Inspector. In the class for cows all the arimals presented were passed for registration and in the prize scheme for this class the awards were: 1. Mr. T. Curran's "Connors 3rd," 2. Mr. John Troy's "Daisy's Fride;" 3. Mr. T. Curran's "Callaghate: 1. the heifer class, Mr. John Tray's "Diana" was awarded first prize and Mr. W. Dower's "Primrose" 2nd prize. The Inspector commented favourably on

Inspector commented favourably on the quality of the animals presented AGLISH SOCIAL.

On Sunday night next the Arglish Club will hold a social in the local hall. The function is expected to be most enjoyable CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION. At Clashmore a meeting of the men of the Parish was held for the

June (Feastof Corpus Christi). The route of the procession will be from the Parish Church to the village where Benediction of the Blessed quarters. St. Michael's Street, Tip-Sacrament will be given and back to the Church again. The Procession will cornist of the children of the Parisn, the men and women of the Parish including the Kinsalebeg contingent. A guard of honour jutor Archbishop of Melbourne, Australia, presided at a Ceremony of Clothing and Profession held at Not until them die I realise what to secured the services of a band to a towdry metal gold looks before the Nazareth House on the Feast of Our play sacred music. The following marshals have been appointed:— Messrs. J. O'Donovan, J. Lenane, J. O'Connell, M. McGrath, P. Cunningham, T. Bagge, J. Troy, T. Curran, T. Bagge (junr.), P. O'Brien, P. Curran, J. Ronayne, R. Russell, R.

Tobin and C. Curran. Canopy bearers, Messrs. M. Foley, M. Collins, **OLD AGE PENSIONS** At a meeting of the Yougha's No. 2 Old Age Pensions' sub-Committee

10/- per week each and the fifth 9/-LATE MR. T. COLEMAN. The death has occurred of Mr. T. Coleman, of Clashmore, and a native of Aghada, Co. Cork. During the 1914-1918 world war he served in the British Navy as a first-class gunlayer and during the recent emergency was a member of Clashmore Coy. L.D.F.

CLASHMORE SPORTS. As already announced Clashmore N.A.C.A.I. Sports will be held on Sunday, 14th July, 1946. The full programme will appear in our advt. columns next week. A drawing of prizes will be held in conjunction

LOCAL CONCERTS. Clashmore on Sunday night last. The main part of the programme was contributed by the Grange Dramatic Class. A number of local artistes contributed vocal and instrumental items. Arrangements ments were in the hands of Mr. S.

### West Waterford News. A Unique Monstrance.

The following appeared in a recent issue of the "Irish Independent" under the caption of "Tatler's Leader Page Parade"— Towering over the low level gantry-crowded panks of the clydeside and looking majestically down on the thronging shipping of the river, is the great liner, the Queen Mary. After years filled with secrecy and excitement, she has re-turned to her birthplace to cast of

HIVE OF ACTIVITY. At the moment she is a hive of activity, as all the many trades which a queen of the sea commands for her service go about the business of making her ready for the resumption of her ocean rule.
Yet, in a Dublin workshop are men busy on something which the workmen who built her have conlmissioned to present to their parish church, to commemorate the great

It happened, like this, Rev. Ward, of the Church of Our Holy 1943, and went on to give particulars Redeemer, Clydebank, Glasgow, walked into a Dublin met al works Mr. J. McDonald (Erin's Own) one day. He produced a large picture, some twenty-two inches long by fourteen high, and laid it on the designer's desk. It was a picture of the Queen Mary.

"I want you," he said with a smile "to make that into a monstrance." The designer looked askance at i asked time to think it over, and in a very short time a design was pent on to Messrs. John Brown's for their guidance.

Now the monstrance is in the course of being made in Dublin.

HIGH PRAISE. she received a number of injuries.

Miss Lal Mansfield also played a great match and was the hero of the gme. Although only school girl she was unbeatable in defence or attack. Miss M. Curran and Miss Joan Mansfield were also prominent while Miss M. O'Connell also played a sound game. Practically all the produce anything suitable for the produce anything suitable for the

purpose.
Probably it is a case of the shoemaker sticking to his has. It is not unlikely that if the Irish designer concerned had been faced with the field, N. Healy, M. O'Connell, B. Walsh, N. McGrath, E. McGrath, M. Fleming, B. Cunningham, S. Power. Kinselehog, Misses, M. Bagge, 17

> I examined the drawings of the nonstrance with more than usual care, knowing the interest it had aroused. The designer's problem was to combine the symbolism of between Faith and of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction.

The base is 2 half gloop of gold. representing the Northern Henisphere, rising out of breakers. The countries are hand-chased on it. chicken would clack an egg, and from this opening at seven-and-a-half inch model of the Que en Mary issues out of the world on to the waves. enamel the coat of arms of the Clydebank.

The great sun tite spread of the face of the monstrance bears the outlovely Celtic tracery. There are tour stones inset, white at the top and bottom, and green and amber at the sides to represent the navigational lights of a ship. Around the centre opening, instead of the customary wreath of flowers, is a lifebuoy. combining in itself the double sy.h. bol of safety and sel vationi.

SYMBOL OF FISH. Over all is an anchor-its symbol-

ism is apparent—and around it is curved a fish.

This recalls the pictures of the fish still to be discerned on the walls of the Catacombs. In these w symbol which originated with the early Christians from the letters of the Greek word for "fish" which form an anagram of the Holy Name. From the study of the design, I went to examine the work in progress. It is being made piece by piece. Parts of it were scattered about the bench or were being worked on by five workmen engaged on this slow, difficult and intricate

polish has given it his attention. BY A COINCIDENCE.

Four of the men engaged on it the rishmen. The fifth is a Scotm an. He is by profession a chaser, and by a strange coincidence, he is a native of Clydebank. He came to Ireland almost 50 years ago, and now he finds himself devoting the skill of a ifetime on an order from his birth-

of beauty is being made to honor to of Ireland and the glory of God. The Fr. M. Ward mentioned in the above article is a native of Kil-gabriel, Clashmore, which he visits regularly. He is brother of Rev. Fr. Jas. Ward, British Army Chaplain, and cousin of Rev. Fr. M. Ward. S.J. and Rev. Fr. A. McGrath.

#### WELL-KNOWN DUNGARVAN LADY WEDS.

On Thursday, June 6th, a very pretty wedding was solemnised at St Patrick's Church, Cork, with Nuptial Mass and Papa l Blessing by Rev. C. Lawn, Diocesan Inspector. contracting parties were Mr. William Cotter, Munster and Leinster Bank. Dunmanway, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Cotter, Glengarriff and Miss Kay O'Mahony, elder daughter of A successful concert was held at O'Connell Street, Dungarvan. The best man was Mr. James Cotter, brother of the 'groom, while Miss Aileen O'Mahony, sister of the bride was bridesmaid.

dances will be held in the local hall. O'Fathaig, O.C.

A very successful concert was also held at Aglish by the Killeagh

#### COUNTY BOARD G.A.A.

Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, B.E. Chairman, presided at a meeting of the Waterford G.A.A. Co. Board at the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Dungarvan, on attendance. Mr. D. Good, Sccretary,

was present.
APPEALS. The appeal of Ring F.C. against the decision of the Western Board was upheld. A motion that P. H. Pearse Club the drab grey of war, and don again the spick and span dress of a lilier built for the seaways of peace. be regraded was lost as it did not get the required two-thirds majority. The voting was: 9 for and 7 against.

> DE LA SALLE CLUB'S OBJECTION After the referce's (Mr. P. Gra-ham) report of the De La Salle v. Erin's Own match had been read. the Chairman asked him if he had any remarks to make or anything to add to the report. Mr. Graham said he had nothing to add at that stage. He admitted sending in the report as read by the

Mr. P. Elliott (De La Salle) said they based their objection on Rule 16, page 117 of the Official Guide. 1943, and went on to give particulars said they had got no of the protest letter.
Mr. Elliot—There is no obligation on us to give a second copy.

The letter was then read.
Mr. P. Graham (who referred the match) said that his report was complete. He submitted it as usual and he had nothing to hide. He went on to refer to an incident in which a De La Salle player was alleged to be struck and said he suspended play at the time. He did not

Chairman—Have you any reason for not reporting on the T. Dalton— C. Ware incident? Mr. Graham replied that he regarded as frivolous. Mr. C. Ware referred to Cullen (De La Salle) who was injured and said that when he went to the line he used abusive language. Evidence was then taken regarding the incidents in the match.

Mr. T. Dalton (De La Salle) said that Creed (Erin's Own) struck Cullen without provocation. He explained that J. Ware struck out the ball and it went over the line for a cut-in. As it was being taken, Creed stood back and hit Cullen

who went down injurad. M. Cullen (Erin's Own) denied that Creed struck Cullen deliber-D. Dalton, referring to an incident between C. Ware and T. Dalton, alleged that C. Ware, without reason,

ran out from his position and struck

T. Dalton. T. Dalton corroborated and added hat he was struck twice on the face. Mr. C. Ware said that T. Da!ton ushed into the goal. Regarding another alleged assault Mr. R. Dalton said he could testify that as the hall was dropping into the goal mouth, F. Pinkert (Erin's Own) struck Scan VcCarthy (De La The knob on the staft is of chiased seashells, seaweed, and such marine matters, and hears in coloured Mr. J. MacDonald (Erin's Own) said that the De La Salle representatives could point out when the Erin's Own players were doing anything out of the way, but they did not see anything wrong from their own side. Mr. C. Ware said that MacCarthy

see McCarthy being struck. Mr. T. Pinkert (umpire) said that F. Pinkert did not strike MacCarthy on the ground. When asked if he (F. Pinkert) struck MacCarthy when standing up,

ne did not answer. Chairman-Was it a rough match? T. Pinkert—I would not say it was rough. There was no bad spirit in the match only for the incidents re-

was not sufficient evidence to warrant the disqualification of the Erin's It was also agreed that Creed and

Cullen, Parker and MacCarthy, appear before the next Board meeting regarding the incidents between these The board agreed to suspend C. Ware for one month, suspension to date from day of match (26/5/'46).

Mn. C. Ware and Mr. MacDonald

then left the meeting. DUNGARVAN-IRISH TANNERS' MATCH. R. Coffey, M. Hickey, J. O'Neill (Irish Tanners), appeared before the meeting in connection with incidents at the Dungarvan—Irish Tanners' S.H. match at Waterford last month. Mr. Hickey said he did not care whether he was suspended for six

R. Coffey said that Hickey was reported as being autonatically sus-Mr. Hickey said he did not know what he was put off for on that day and neither did the Dungarvan player. The referee should be pre-sent to answer some question. He be put off the field.

R. Coffey agreed that the referee

Mr. J. O'Dea (Dungarvan) said he did not agree that M. Hickey should have been charged with bringing the

The Irish Tanners representatives were then asked to withdraw while the Board debated the matter. On the proposition of Mr. M. Cullen, seconded by M. Curran, it was unanimously agreed that M. Hickey was not responsible for bringing the Association into disrepute. Further investigation into the matter was deferred indefinitely.

also held at Aglish by the Killeagh Dramatic Class.

ARDMORE.

The whit weekend passed off quietly. Owing to inclement held in St. Declan's Irish College during the months of July. For the summer months the tri-weekly s

#### CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor, Dungarran Observer,

Sir,—"Fair Play" is going away from the point in my letter which was on mixed marriages, not or divorce or adultery. I did not men-tion either subjects or is "Fair Play" anxious to have your readers believe that I am a supporter of one or the other. He rebukes me for the m takes in my latter. Well, I done profess to be a the log an and if my standard of vocabulary is hot as high as that of "Fair Play." I plead lack of education. Even though he may have the advantage of the there can assure him my convicting on religion are as high as his own. It is not always the oducated who practice what they preach, many are "hearers not doers;" they can see the mote in their brother's eye but not the beam in their own.

"Fair Play' says I will read in the scripture. There will be one fold "Fair Play says I will read in the scripture: There will be one fold and one shepherd." Yes, put I can also read that which he seems to forgot." "There are other sincep which are not mine, them also I must bring in." I would like to sak "Fair Play" if there is any better way of bringing in a multitude of such sheep than by the marriage of a Catholic and non-Catholic. there any better proof needed this matter than an address mide Rev. Dr. Gregg to the General Senod in Dublin a few week's igo, at which he stated that owing to the many marriages; between Catholic, and Protestants, the Church of which he is Primate is doorned to extinction "Fair Play" says I will also read "He that marries her who is pulaway committed adultery" and "whosoever shall not hear the Church let him he as the heather Church let him be as the heathen and the publican. In other countries a Catholic and non-Catholic can be married in the Catholic Church by a Catholic pricet. I would ask "Fair Play" if the parties concerned are suilty of adultery and is the priest who marries them aiding and abetting them in the act? Is he, by performing the ceremony breaking the Commandments?" Is he, to use "Fair Play's" own works "just throwing the Sacrament at them? Am I to believe that the Church has laws to suit every country. "Fair Play" states religion is not a heritage, it is at gift. Yes, it is a g.ft, a wonderful and grand gift. but at the same time it is true that it is handed down to us by our forefathers. It is our parents was trught us from the cradle to lisp the little prayers to the Infant Jesus. we, in turn that our little one and so on through generations. I is inceed a glorious gath a gift which we should use with all our power to bestow on others who are

ess fortuna "EXPERTO CREDE."

CLASHMORE PRIEST IN BURMA. The following appeared in the June issue of the "Far East":-"Ten miles out along the Tarp ng River is the Catholic village of Nanhlaing. Its people-about 350-are shons, who have a language of their own totally different from b'urmise. The mission buildings coasist of a priests' house and a chool, both of

wood; a small convent of brick and a fine brick church. The church had heavy bomb hit it but failed to explode. Another bomb some distance was a big man and he rushed him (Mr. Ware) and drove him into the back of the net. He (Mr. Ware) was cut on the eye, and MacCarthy was bleeding from the mouth. He did not to him in the early difficult days ot the japlanese invasion was extraordinary. Outside this village he has a few Catholic families smittered here and there. Last year he opened a new school in a very large. v

eight miles away. It is crowded with native of Clashmore, being a member of a well-known and popular local ferred to.

The Board then, after the players mentioned in the incidents had withdrawn, proceeded to discuss the matter, and on a vote decided that there was not sufficient evidence to was.

#### PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. MARY'S, DUNGAR'VAN.

On Thursday, June 6th, at St Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan the wedding took place of Mr. Patrick J. Stokes, eldest son of Daniel and the late Mrs. Stokes, Killong ford, Dungarvan, and Miss Mairgaret O'Sullivan, late John and Mary O'Sullivan. Clancoole, Bandon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Power Dungarvan. Mr. Patrick Walsh, Youghal Road, was best min and Miss Alice Stokes (sister of the 'groom) was bridesmaid. The bride wore a blue two-piece with navy access or es and looked charming. A reception was later held at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, at which a large number of relatives; and friends of the happy couple was

#### SENIOR HURLERS SELECTED

The Waterford senior hurling (Mr. Hickey) did not do anything to semi-final has been selected as bl-

should be present.

Mr. M. O'Connor said it was not necessary to have the referee present.

M. Hickey—I am prepared to M. Hickey—I am prepared to M. Fleming.

M. Hickey—I am prepared to M. Fleming.

M. Bernore (Disgraph) M. Curley (Mt. Sion) (Renmore) (Digarya) M. Haye John Keane (B'town) Ben Hoban C. Moylan M Fier M. Hickey said there was a lot of questions asked at the last County Board meeting, but no question was being asked to-night when he was being asked to-night when he was present.

Subs.—M. C. Danners), M. Land Whelan (Irish Tanners), M. Land Whelan (Dungarvan), M. Healy (Mt. Sign), J. Sarrent P .Fanning (Mt. Sion), J. Sarten (Cappoquin).

> S.H.—Jr. n's Own v. Mount Sign. Winners of the Dungarvan-Brick Rangers match meet the winners of the Ballycoe-Stradbally game and

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