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PRIEST IN BURMA. appeared in the June

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EDDING AT ST. DUNGARVAN.

June 6th, at St ok place of Mr. Pat-eldest son of Daniel Irs. Stokes, Killongand Miss Mardaughter of the Mary O'Sullivan, n. The ceremony by Rev. D. Power. Mr. Patrick Road, was best man tokes (sister of the bridesmaid. The was later held at garvan, at which of relatives and sappy couple was

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Husband Contests Wife's Will **Dungarvan Circuit**

Court Action.

bally executor appointed under the told. 13th, 1945 applied to have the will allowed to probate in solemn form.

The will was contested by Mr. Ml. Moloney, husband of the deceased, on the grounds that (1) the will was not duly executed according to the statutory provisions; (2) that the deceased at the time when the will was a secret from him?

Witness said that she did not want they went there they would have to take Mr. Moloney with them and she (witness) did not want that.

Mr. D'Arcy—Why did you keep all this a secret from him?

Witness—I kept no secret from any-body. I do my work independently at the time when the will was, executed was not of sound mind. the deceased at the time of the execution of the will did not know and

who was living. Prior to her marriage Bridget Moloney lived with her
two aunts. Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Sexton (who are widows) at Shanacool.
Durrow. Mrs. Sexton was the owner
of 16 acres of land at Ballymacmague. to acres of land at Ballymacmague. husband, who died in 1924. Mrs. Walsh was a life tenant on the lands at Durrow. Mrs. Sexton transferred that day? No. her lands at Ballymacmague to her niece, Mrs. Moloney, in 1941,

but Mrs. Sexton continued to receive the rents from the lands, which were

5/11 a pair. the lands were to pass to the children

and was told he was not.
Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Abbeyside. Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Abbeyside, Dungarvan said he attended Mrs. Moloney up to her confinement. She weeks before her death her face was chinson acted wisely in advising them in his own that a will should be made, because this was a small estate and putting them to his own that a will should be made, because this was a small estate and putting them to his own that a will should be made, because this was a small estate and putting them to his own that a will should be made, because this was a small estate and putting them to him the same that the high should be made, because the same that the high should be made, because the same that a will should be made that a will shoul was quite normal during her preg- black and she was moody? Witness Everything was done with Mrs. nancy. During her confinement she suffered from eclampia, but her mental condition was unaffected by they were going to Waterford about it. they were going to Waterford about money and Mrs. Moloney's land? No.

Mrs. Margaret Sexton, aged 76, said that she was living with her sister. Mrs. Walsh at Shanacoole, Durrow, and was an aunt of the deceased, Mrs. Bridget Moloney. Witness's husband died in 1924 and prior to his death she lived with him at Ballymacmague and after his death became entitled to the lands there under his will Witness remained for a while at Ballymacmague after his death and then macmague after his death and then went to live with her sister. Mrs. Walsh, at Shanacoole. Bridget lived with her parents at that time at New
Hat spoke in the about the and was an aunt of the deceased, Mrs. Bridget Moloney. Witness's husband died in 1924 and prior to his death Ballymacmague to Mrs. Quill and got £36 a year for them. Witness always and Bridie that she would have these lands after her death, but Bridie was not satisfied, saying that if anything happened to her (witness) she would get nothing. Witness told her the would leave them in her will before? Witness about it.

Mr. D'Arcy—Did you ask Mrs. Sexton why she didn't tell you about the will before? Witness—No.

Why? It wasn't my business.

To a further question, witness stated that his brother, who was also an executor had renounced probate.

HUSBAND'S EVIDENCES.

for Bridie to make a will. Bridie "pussed" at that and said: "Surely I'm not going to die." She was a bit ill but was all right again in a few Will Admitted to
Probate.

At Dungarvan Circuit Court, before
Judge Sealy, on Wednesday, Matthew

Cummins farmer Durgon Strad ummins, farmer. Durrow, Strad- i tween them that he should not be will of his sister, Mrs. Bridget Cross-examined by Mr. D'Arcy, Moloney, deceased, who died on May witness said that she did not want

body. I do my work independently. Did you tell Mr. Moloney that you memory and understanding; (3) that | were going to Waterford about a debt that was owed to you? No. Did you ever tell anybody about that debt? No.

approve of the contents.

Mr. J. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, with Mr. Hutchinson, witness said she told him what they wanted to have Solrs.) for the plaintiff, Mr. J. told him what they wanted to have D'Arcy, B.L. (instructed by E. A. Ryan and Co.), for defendant. told him what they wanted to have done: that witness was to have a life interest in the lands and after her Mr. McGuire, outlining the facts relative to the action, said the defendant married the deceased in June, 1944. The deceased died on May 13, 1945, following the birth of a child,

which she got under the will of her casion: "What's Bridie's is mine and what's mine is Bridie's?" Yes. You did not tell him about the will

> Questioned about a letter which she (witness) received from Mr. Kenny (Mr. Moloney's solicitor) regarding the Receivable Order for the lands at

weeks before her death her face was it in trust would be expensive -No, I didn't.

Did you say to Mr. Kenny that hey were going to Waterford about money and Mrs. Moloney's land? No. You deny that? I do.
Witness denied that Mrs. Sexton You deny that? I do.
Witness denied that Mrs. Sexton had spoken to her about the action.
Edmond Gough, hackney car owner, said he brought Mrs. Sexton and Mrs.
Moloney to Waterford, Mrs. Moloney

with her parents at that time at New-town. Stradbally, and when her father and mother died she and her brother came to Shanacoole to live. Stradbally, and when her they went to Waterford for. The Arst he heard about it was in the letter from Mr. Hutchinson. Mrs. Sexton

Breaking and Entering.—Superintendant Creane, charged Frank O'Brien, Barrack Street. Tallow, O'Brien, Barrack Street, Tallow, with breaking and entering the lock-up shop of Bridget McCarthy and carrying away 30/- in silver; one fountain pen value 30/-; penknife value 3/6; purse value 4/6; silk hankerchief value 1/3 and 50 woodbine cigarettes value 2/6.

The Justice applied the P.O.A. in the case and ordered all the articles to be returned to Mrs. McCarthy.

Renewal of Wholesale Licence.

T. J. Kenirey, Square and Michael O'Connor, Convent Street, were granted renewals of their wholesale beer-dealers' licenses.

Death of Mr. R. J. Dee,

The announcement of the death of Mr. Richard J. Dee, which took place at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Wednesday last was received with feelings of deep regret by all—and they were legion—who knew him.

The soul of fun and merriment, he was always a welcome force at any was always a welcome force and a welcome at St. Force and Faul's columns and the welcome force and the welcome at St. Force and Faul's columns and the welcome force and the welcome for her she would leave them in her will, but Bridge objected to that as she did not like anyone to talk of wills, and said that the best thing was to transfer the lands to her. Witness then transferred the lands to her marriage her husband was a field by Dr. McCarthy. A few days after the post of the contents of it.

HUSBAND'S EVIDENCES.

Mr. Micht, McCarcy, hutband of Bridge Moloney, deceased, said that when they were married they had no house at Ballymach and house at Ballymach and house so that they could live there. A few months after her marriage Bridge Still and was attended by Dr. McCarthy. A few days after the lands aches and her fingers were swol-

Obituary. Death of Mr. P. Dalton.

Deep and sincere sympathy is ex-tended to Mrs. Dallon and family Old Chape! Lane, Dungarvan, on their great bereavement occasioned by the death of the above highly esteem gentleman, which occurred on Mon-day last after a somewhat protracted illness. The deceased was member of one of the oldest and most respected families in the town. A kind and indulgent husband and father, his loss to his family is a severe blow as it is also to his very large tircle of friends and his expansive clientele

The remains, followed by a very large concourse, were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Tuesday evening where the prayers for the dead were recited by Rev. Fr. Farrell, C.C., and on Wednesday, fol-lowing the celebration of Requiern Masses, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of another large gathering of mour-ners and friends. Rev. Fr. Farrell. assisted by Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., officiated at the

The chief mourners were—Mrs. Ellen Dalton (wife); Mrs. T. Lannon, Nancy, Bernie, Phyllis, Nuala (daugh-Nancy, Bernie, Phyllis, Nuala (daughters); Terence (son); T. Lannor (son-in-law); Luke, William, Joe. James, Ben (U.S.A.); Frank (U.S.A.); Michael (U.S.A.); Eddie (U.S.A.) (brothers); Margaret Quinlan, Mary Ellen (U.S.A.); Annie (U.S.A.) (sisters); Liam Mechan, Paccy Mechan, James Mechan, Maurice Crotty (brothers-in-law); Mrs. M. Crotty, Mrs. J. Crotty, Mrs. J. Crotty, Mrs. J. Crotty, Mrs. Jame Meetan (sisters-in-law); Mrs. T.
Maher, Miss Peggy Dalton, Miss
Teresa Dalton, Miss Anne Dalton,
Mrs. S. Whelan (nieces); E. J. Dalton. Kevin Dalton Bernard Dalton, Vincert Dalton and John Dalton (hephews); Mr. J. McCarthy, Ballyduff; Mr. J. Dalton and W. Dalton, Kilgobinet, Mr. and Mrs. Hogan, Major and Mr. T. H. J. C. L. McCarthy, Ballyduff; Mr. and Mrs. Hogan,

executed and read to Mrs. Moloney and she signed it. It was clearly understood that Mrs. Sexton was to have the property and after her death that any child of the marriage would have it.

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Cross-examined by Mr. D'Arcy—Who suggested the terms of the will?
Witness—Mrs. Sextom informed me of what they intended to be done.
In the course of the general talk about the property it was clearly understood that the husband was not to benefit? Yes.
Did you ask why he was cut out?
No; I did not pursue that matter. I asked if the husband was to benefit asked if the husband was tool he was not and was told he was not.

Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Abbasisle.

Was perfectly normal then also.

Mrs. E. Moloney said she worked at Shanacoofe and went to order the car in which Mrs. Sexton and Mrs. Sexton informed me of what they intended to be done.

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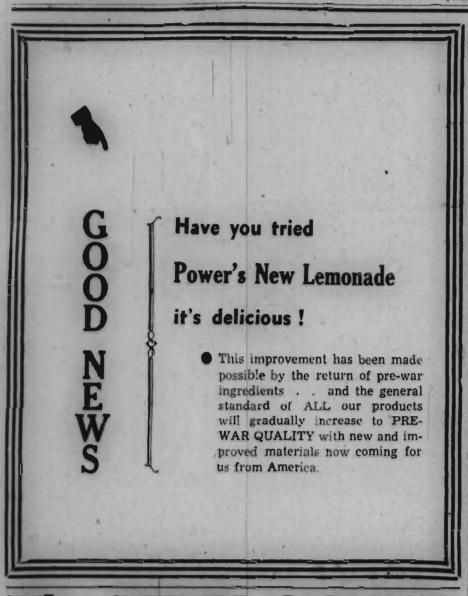
Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Abbasisle.

With Mr. Hutchinson. The point was made that they left all the Dungarvan solicitors. People like this are insolicitors. People l Cross-examined by Mr. D'Arcy, witness said that it was Mrs. Moloney who told her that they were going to Waterford about a debt that was due. Witness was then cross-examined about a statement she made in Mr. Kenny's office.

Mrs. Sexton and her niece did not want that to take place, so they went to Waterford and put their case before Mr. Hutchinson and he (His Lordship) thought Mr. Hutchinson acted wisely in advising them that a will should be made, because 12 months.

Would be a lot of takking and so what was cuted Wm. Leahy (junior), Kilrnore, Tallow, for unlawfully assaulting and beating his sister, Hannah Leahy, by kicking her in the back. Defendant was bound to the peace in his own recognisance of £10 for that a will should be made, because 12 months. Mrs. Connery. Abbeyside; St. Mary's Camogie Club: Whelans, Ballyduff; Jas, and Lena Murray; Liam agus theaghlach: Margaret Dahili; Eddie. Kit and family, Killosera; Kathlyn O'Hara; John and B. McHugh; Dona O'Hara; John and B. McHugh; Dona; and Josie Lynch; Michl. and Mary Flyrin. South Tee.; John and Mary Landers. Ballinwad: Joe and family. Graigue: Maurice and Statia. Ellie and Jas. Mee han, Mountstuart; Simon, Mavy and family; Meaney family. Mitche Bt.: Paddy and Kathleen Crotty; Joe Foley; Michl. and Rita Whelan: Bobby and Jimmy Mornessy. P. Burand: Nurses Co. Hos. rush; David and Jack (The "Allies"); Foley family, Mitchel Tee; Mrs. M. M. Lannon, M. Henheberty and family; Dan and Mrs. Begley; Nicholas and Mrs. Kelly; Olivia Gough; Brigid Hehir and Cathleen Hennessy Water-

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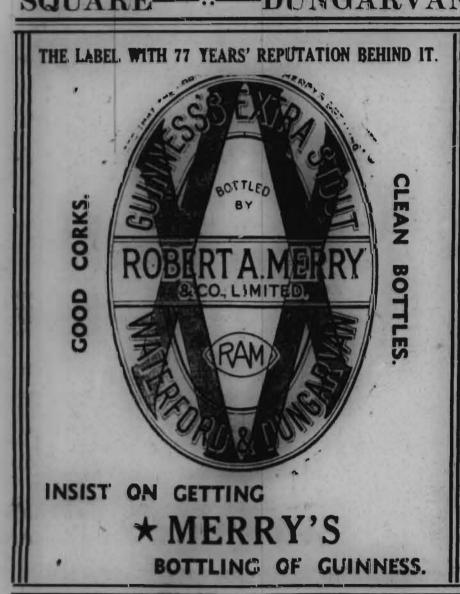
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Tage Brid's at III and was attended by Dr. McCarthy. A few days after witness said to her: "If anything happens to you what will I do? We make a no agreement." She said to witness: "Auntie, we can do it now." A nurse used come to see Bridie and they had a chat and she told the murse to make arrangements with Mr. Keane do by Dr. McCarthy. She used complain of head aches and her fingers were sword to tell of a legram which came to his wife on more more dat 8.30 p.m. and ended at they had a chat and she told the murse to make arrangements with Mr. Keane for both of them to see him. Witness used go to see him. Witness was all about the will. The child was said about the car. They met Mr. Keane for both of them to see him. Witness used so the to witness's home. Witness was all about the will. The child was alken to Durrow and late was taken to witness's home. Witness was all about the will they wanted to have an agreement of the second that they wanted to have an agreement of the second witness and that it had been sent on paid, and would be better what they wanted to have an agreement of paid and witness explained with they wanted to have an agreement of paid and witness explained what they wanted to have an agreement of paid and witness explained what they wanted to have an agreement of paid and witness explained what they wanted to have an agreement of paid and witness would have a life interest in the lands. Mr. Hutchinson titled them in the was a prominent and the grade with the usual life part of the Strong And the late with the will. The child was a distilled seen the will. The child was all the will be the second what they wanted to have an agreement of the Strong And in the usual late was a prominent and the part of the will also the transport of the strand Palace, Youghal. At the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Charles and storage and football clampi

NATCH the Summer Summer wear. There's nothing quite like a change into a smart pair of tailored slacks -it creates the right offer you these at . . . -DUNGARVAN. the rents from the lands, which were let. After her marriage both Mr. and Mrs. Moloney had no place to reside and proceedings for vacant possession of the house on the lands at Bally-marriage were instituted against Mrs. Quill, tenant of the house was not in good at 12/6 to 25/4.

The rents from the lands, which were let. After her marriage both Mr. and Mrs. Moloney had no place to reside Ballymannague and in which it was stated that as Mrs. Moloney was entitled to her property witness said to him: "What's Bridie's is mine and what's mine is Bridie's; you are only an in-between." Mrs. Sexton was no need for Mr. Moloney to send the land on that was taking them and she said to him: "What's Bridie's is mine and what's mine is Bridie's; you are only an in-between." Mrs. Sexton was no need for Mr. Moloney to send the land on that was cards were received from the following:—"My dear husband," from your loving wife. Nell; "Our dearest there was no need for Mr. Moloney to send the land on that occasion. Witness told of a conversable with Thos. Cumming the rents from the lands, which were let. After her marriage both Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalton and W. Dalton. Sexton he was taking them and she said to him: "What's Bridie's; you are only an in-between." Mrs. Sexton was no need for Mr. Moloney to send the land on that occasion. Witness told of a conversable with the house was not in good to be used to her property witness said to him: "What's Bridie's; you are of the house of the lands at Bally was no need for Mr. Moloney to send the land on that occasion. Witness told of a conversable was not in good to be used to her property witness said to him: "What's Bridie's is mine and what's mine is Bridie's; you are only an in-between." BL., S. Whell the lands on that occasion. Witness told of a conversable was not in good to her property witness said to him: "The lands of the was taking them and she was taking them

> put out of the room when the wil was being drawn up, so that Mr. beer-dealers' licenses. thurt and surprised and all the trouble over this case could be avoided if he was told immediately after this will was made. If it was explained to him then, perhaps, he would not be in court now; but that was not done MITCHEL STREET. and he was surprised and hurt. There

was no question but that the will was executed according to the Act an Mrs. Moloney had all her faculties and consented to making it and knew and approved of the contents of it. On Sunday, June 23rd, did not like anyone to talk of wills, and said that the best thing was to transfer the lands to her. Witness then transferred the lands to her. After her marriage her husband was class.

Bridget Moloney, deceased, said that yet will to probate in solemn form. His Lordship added that he thought that having regard to the fact that mague and live there. His wife lived with his class with the will to probate in solemn form.

His Lordship would admit the will to probate in solemn form. His Lordship added that he thought that having regard to the fact that having regard the fact that having regard the fact that having regard to the fact that having regard th

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Resident Medical Superinte Office of the Mental Hospital, Waterford, 19/6/1946,

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

MASTER MEGRATH By Chevalier; dam by Bacchus.

PADDY PIPER

TERMS Nominated Mares Free. All other Mares, £1.

PARTICULARS FROM: IOHN McGRATH LACKIENDARKA, BALLINAMULT. BREEDA STUD. Killeagh, Co. Cork.

SEASON 1946. REGISTERED HALF-BRED SIRE.

" FONTEHOY" By Marshal Ney; dam, Bruree. powerful brown horse, 16-12 hands, WILL ATTEND TAILIOW, on TUESDAYS, LIISMORE, OR WEDNESDAYS, YOUGHAL, on SATURDAYS. FEE, £3.

Nominated Mares Free. Groom's Fee, 2/6. No responsibility for accidents or

For further particulars apply to PATRICK O'KEEFFE. BREEDA, KILLEAGH, Co. CORK.

DUNGARVAN MOTOR COMPANY

Have for Sale: FORD 8 hap, four door, leather uphalstered; engine being re-FORDS 1 .a.p., two door, in p.m.o. Any trial given. FORD VA. 22 h.p., leather up holstereg: 1937 model. AUSTIN 10 (converted lorry).

FOR PARTICULARS & PRICE APPLY: JOHN DALY

FGRD 10 (converted lorry).

QUAY GAR AGE DUNGARVAN RESERVE

THURSDAY, AUG. 15th -FOR-Moorehill Annual NOVICE SPORTS (UNDER N.A. & C.A. RULES! Clubs are requested to note above date when making fixtures

W. NEVILLE, Fon. Sec.

SALES BY JOHN CONDON & SON BALLYIN GARDENS," LISMORE, Co. WATERFORD.

Attractive Auction the Effects of the late Lady Gor don, 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 and Out-offices thereon.
Plate, China and Glass, Pictures.
£13 9s. 2d.; P.L.V., £44 5s. FOR SALE, Albion Reaper & Binder, DELANE UPPER, and RATH, con- Carpets, Bedroom Furniture, Acetylene Plant, etc.

John Condon & Son have been inopposite Lismore Castle), at the hour of 12 noon (S.T.), on TUESDAY, JUNE 25th, 1946, the residue of the ousehold Furniture and Effects. To prevent overcrowding, a charge of 1/- will be made for admission to the Sale. The Auctioneers regret that revious viewing cannot be arranged JOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Youghal. (Estd. 1869).

KILROSSANTY SPORTS DAY (IN AID OF FEWS N.S.).

Sunday, June 23rd AT LEAMYBRIEN Beginning at 2 p.m. (Old Time). (1) Football Match— Kilgobinet v. Kilmossanty

(2) Weight Throwing. (3) Long Hurling Puck.(4) Sack Race (under 14). (5) 100 Yards (Open).(6) Ladies' Egg and Spoon Race. 440 Yards (Open). (8) Slow Cycle Race. (9) Tug-o'-War (Teams of Fight). (10) Road Cycle Race. (7.30 p.m.).

VALUABLE PRIZES FOR EVERY About 41 Acres of very heavy First N.B.—Entries for Tug-o'-War must be sent in (with 10/-) to See Te lary 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, Dances, Music, Songs, etc. Admission: 1/6 & 1/-

> WM. POWER, Hon. Sec., Mahonbridge "Thornycroft," Dungarvan.

MODERN COUNTY RESIDENTIAL HOLDING FOR SALE BY PRIVATE | TREATY.

THE undersigned will receive offers | One of the leading Sires in the South. I for the above up-to-date Gentle-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 3 rooms, all held free of rent for ever Further particulars from E. A. RYAN & CO.,

Solicitors, Dungarvan.

AT STUD: "IRISH CHOICE"

Fawn, 75 lbs. Meksham Nobody ex Race Flirt English Champion Tracker over all distances. Winner of numerous races, including the Golden Crest and Trophy. Drawn from Final Trafalgar Cup. His saplings are powerful and showing great quality.

Special Terms for Winners and

Dams of Winners.
Stud Cards on application. APPLY MICHAEL F. WALSH Ballymactanist Kennels, COOLNAGOUR, DUNGARVAN,

Co. Waterford. SIRE FOR 1946. "STRAIGHT JACKET"

A good-looking 6 year old Piebalcl 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 (Reduction is paid at first service).

Groom's Fee, 2/6.

No responsibility for accidents or disease, but every care will be taken.

RICHARD CULLINAN

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

WANTED, Experienced Cutters, MAKERS UP, MACHINISTS, for Leather Craft Work (Handbags, Shoppers, etc.).

DATE OF WAGES: To the right people, a very good wage will be paid. Apply in first instance by letter If you are not experienced please do not waste your time by applying. We suggest that if any of your family are engaged in this work in England, that you send them this advertisement. Or if you know of any locals will experience, we would be glad to have name and address, and thus I help to establish a new craft in the Old Borc.

THE MANAGER. THE GRAWN LEATHER CRAFT Co. SQUARE, DUNGARYAN.

JOE ROHAN'S AUCTIONS. BALLINATRAY COMMONS, Co. WATERFORD

(7 miles from Yougha!). FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY Residential Farm of 107 Acres 2 Roods 30 Perches good, sound grazing and tillage land with about 25 Acres of growing Crops, together with Dwellinghouse and Out-offices thereon. Annuity,

TOE ROHAN has been instructed by the Owner to sell by PRIVATE structed by the Executor of the late | TREATY the above useful holding. Lady Gordon to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises at "BALLYIN GARDENS" (almost Messrs FARRELL & MORRISSEY. Messrs. FARRELL & MORRISSEY, JOE ROHAN,

> WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION). Meadowing for Sale.

Auctioneer and Valuer, Youghal.

'Phone 41.

TENDERS are hereby invited for the purchase of Madowing as (1) Meadswing at Lismore Ceme-(2) Meadowing at Tramore Ceme (3) Meadowing at Ardmore Rieser-

which 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.

Tenders must be lodged with me at my office, Davitt's Quay, Dungar-van, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 25/6/'46.

MICHEAL O FLOINN, Priomh Oifigeach Dungarvan, 11th June, 1946.

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

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

Cheap, efficient, easy to apply, and safe. ISSUED BY: INTERNATIONAL BIOLOGICAL

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

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/-.

WILL STAND AT OWNER'S STABLES DURING SEASON. Owner will not be accountable for accidents.

HALF-BRED SIRE "CASTLELION" (Pegistered by Department of Agriculture).

Grey, 16 hands 11 inches, with inmense bone, and a grand, free mover. A Winner at Shows, and sire of many Show Winners. One of the new of his kind in Ireland.
Sire, "Castile": Dam by "Wood-FEE: £3; Nominated Mares at Ticket; Groom's Fee, 3/-.

Owing to this Horse doing excep-ionally well at Owner's Stables, he will not travel to places previously advertised, and will stand at Owner's Stables only. Owner wil's not be accountable for acidents.

APPLY: DECLAN FITZGERALD Kilmaloo Stud.

Castlereagh Express (Black) :: (76 lbs.). Geartery Border-Rebel Music Mad (Oaks Winner).

THIS DOG looks like becoming a for list of outstanding bitches mated recently. V.S. certificate necessary. Five days' notice.

FEE, £15/15/0, AT OWNER'S RISK. INE FOLEY. St. A ugustine Street, Dungarvan.

NITS & VERMIN HEADS

N. CHILDREN'S HEADS

BANISHED IMMEDIATELY-Shake on BIP anu tub well into the hairno mets - no grease --- non-polossous am harmion. One application tasts for months all Chamiate 1/- &6D. | Make by

SALES BY STOKES & QUIRKE. SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT. DUNGARVAN, Co. WATERFORD.

IMPORTANT SALE BY PUBLIC **AUCTION OF** Business Premises with Knives new

Living Accommodation. WE have received instructions from Messrs. James Walsh Ltd. (who are transferring their business to a larger premises), to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at DEVON-SHIRE ARMS HOTEL, DUNGAR VAN, on WEDNESDAY, 26th JUNE 1946, at 2 o'clock (S.T.)-

Their Interest in Shop & Premises situate at 4, ST. MARY STREET DUNGARVAN, held in Fee Simple Free of Rent; P.L.V., £6 0s. 0d. The Premises, which are in excerlent repair, consist of Shop and
Store, with W.C. on ground floor; two
rooms on first floor; two rooms on
second floor, and one Store-room on
third floor; and are situate in a very

TUESDAY, the 2nd day of JULY,
1046 at 2 o'clock p.m. (S.T.) prominent business centre of the town. Electric light throughout.

Usual deposit and Commission will

CLONEETY containing 3 Acres, or be required on purchaser being de-

Messrs. O'BRIEN & BINCHY Solicitors, Quay House, MESSRS. STOKES & QUIRKE, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers, Clonmel and Fethard.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF DUNGARVAN.

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF POOR RATE AND TOWN RATE BOOKS FOR INSPECTION AND OF INTENTION TO MAKE RATES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the above-named Jrban 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 Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m.

Main Roads Public Assistance Charges 65.762 Mental Hospital Charges 22.370

Total Poor Rate ... 132,000 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 Penge in the Pound made up as follows:-

To be Levied Levied on on Agricul- other tural Here-

Pence Pence For General Puliposes under Towns' hm provement (Ir @.a.d) Public Health or Sanitary Rate under Public Health (Ireland) Act, 1878. Rate for Road (Urban) Purpos es under Dungarvan Harbour, Market s and Improvemient 8.25 3300 Act, 1863 .. Public Water Rate under Public Heal n (Ireland) Act, 1878 A Rate for Housing under Housing for the Working Classes (Ireland) Acts, 1890-1.50

A Rate under Provision of Meals (Ireliand) Act, 1914-1917 ... \$.75 3.00 Tota! 27.01 108.00
Also a Domestic Water Rate of 12d, in the £ on the Poor Law Valuation 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 hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the fourteen days next following the date hereof (exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holi-

days).
Town Hall, Dungarvan.
1st day of June, 1946.
MICHEAL O MEACHEA,
Claireach Ionad an Bh Cleireach Ionad an Bhaile Do'n Comhairle Cheanntar

DUNGARVAN ACMICULTURAL SHOW AT SHOW GROUNDS DUNGARVAN ON THURSDAY, JULY 11th, 1946. FOR PRIZE LIST AND PAR-TICULARS, APPLY TO: JOHN LYNCH.

JA:MES AYLWARD AND HIS Suir Vale Dance Band WILL TOLD A CINDERELLA DANCE AT THE PIKE HALL ON SUNDAY, 23rd JUNE. Hours, 9 to 3 (S.T.). Charge - -2/6 (including tax).

By Private Treaty.

Reaper and Binder (Woods), 5ft ut, perfect order, Canvasses and Reaper & Binder (Massey Harris) 5ft, cut, new Canvasses, Very fine Electric Heater, Whistling

Tea Kettle, and Iron.
QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan. CLONEETY, MITCHEL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF Residential Holding.

thereabouts, Statute measur? Situate at MITCHEL STREET, DUNGAR-Further particulars and Conditions VAN, held under the Land Purchase Acts subject to the low revised half-yearly terminable annuity of fourteen shillings and sixpence, payable to the Irish) Land Commission, together with Dwellinghouse and Out-offices

The Dwellinghouse contains four Rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, Lavatory, and Attic, all in perfect repair, and the lands attached are in sound heart. The premises are ideally situated; electric light and water laid on. Inspection invited. For further particulars and Condi

ons of Sale, apply to-QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers, Dungarvan. E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors, having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan.

To-night (Friday) and Saturday— GREGORY PECK, THOMAS MITCHEL, in "The Keys of the Kingdom

The brilliant Film of A. J. Cronin's famous novel. Sunday, June 23rd, 1946— BOB CROSBY, LYNN MERRICK, in Meet Miss Bobby Socks "

Charlie Chan's Secret Service

Monday, June 24th, for 2 Nights— PAUL MUNI, MARGUERITE CHAP-MAN, in One Against Seven A thrilling story of suspenseful

Wed., June 26th, for 2 Nights— BETTY HUTTON, BARRY FITZ-GERALD, ARTURO DE CORDOVA, The Incendiary Blonde The life story of Texas Ginnen. Matinee on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Friday, June 28th, for 1 Night— Captain Caution" VICTOR MATURE, LOUISE PLATT, LEO CARILLO, in an exciting Adventure story.

"Fangs of the Wild" An unusual outdoor action film. Saturday, June 29th, for 1 Night -GREGORY PECK, TAMARA TOUMANOVA, in "Days of Glory"

A gripping and unusual Drama. Matinge, Saturday, at 3.30 p.m. MATINEES . The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter

YOUGHAL 'MUNITER o'clock (no June, 1946, GYMKHANA TO BE HELD AT SEAFIELD

Saturday, 29th June, (under the Horse Riding and Encouragement Association).

Prize, £8; 2nd Prize, £3; 3rd Prize, Committee. Open Jumping Competition.—First £1. Entry Fee,10/-. Bare Back Jumping Competition.— 1st Prize, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Entry, 7/6.

2nd Prize, £2. Entry Fee, 5/-. Open Trotting Match for Cobs 15 hands and under.—1st Prize, £3; 2nd, £1. Entry, 5/-. No competition unless 3 compete, only for accidents. F. HAYES, Hon. Sec.

Consolation Jumping.-1st Prize. £4;

TENT ON ALL! BALLYSAGGART NIOVICE SPORTS under N.AC.A. Rul es) JUNE 29th. 3 Miles Flat, Waterford Co Champlonship; Great Road Riace from Araglen Bridge to Florisfiel; all usual Events Thomas Ken Pipe Bar d Refreshments available on Field Grand All-night Dance in Bennetty Hall

LOOK HERE WHATEVER HAPPENS, YOU MUSTN'T MISS THE SPORTS AT BEARY'S CROSS ON JULY 7th

AN CLAR Field Events—100, Yards, 220 Yds., 880 Yards, One Mile Flat, Boy's Flate under 15 years, Ladies Race, Open Obstacle Race, One Mile Cycle Race, 3 Mile Cycle Race, Tug-o'-War, teams of 8; 56 lbs. without follow, High Jump, 56 lbs. over bar, Long Jump, Aeridheacht Items: Music, Song, Dance etc. Dance, etc.

(Under N.A.C.A. Navice Rules).

All announcements on the Field by VALUABLE PRIZES FOR ALL List can be had on request, from the TOURANEENA FIFE AND DRIM BAND WILL ATTEND.

ADMISSION TO FIELD ... 1/-Children, 6d. No Hawkers allowed.

NOVICE SPORTS (Under N.A.C.A. Rules), WILL BE HELD AT THE SPORTS FIELD CAPPOQUIN On Sunday, 23rd June.

PROGRAMME: Girls (under 14), 80 Yards, Boys (under 12), 80 Yards, Boys (under 14), 100 Yards, Boys (under 18), 100 Yards. (Certificates of from Teachers essential)

100 Yards, 220 Yards, 440 Yards, 880 Yards; 1, 2, 3 Mile Cycle; Long Jump, High Jump, 56 lbs.
Tug-of-War (Teams of 8). Entrance Fee, 8/-

N.A.C.A.I. CLASHMORE OVICE SPORTS

Sideline, 6d.

(under the auspices of the Parish WILL BE HELD ON Sunday, 14th July, 1946

PROGRAMME: -Boys' Race (under 14). 2.-Girls' Race (under 14). 3.—100 Yards (Open). 4.—220 Yards (Open). 5.-440 Yards (Open) 6.—880 Yards (Open).
7.—3 Mile Flat (Open).
8.—Three-Legged Place (Open).
9.—1 Mile Cycle (Open).
10.—3 Miles Cycle (Open). 11.—High Jump (Open).
12.—Long Jump (Open).
13.—Ladies' Cycle | Race (Open).
14.—Girlig Race (co. officed to Camogie

First Event, 3 p.m. (S.T.) sharp. Starter-Mr. J. J. McGRA, TH, Chairman, County Board.

Public Addr. Ess Init on Field. MINERAL BAR. No Hawkers or Entertainers per-

mitted on Field. Admission to FileId. 1/-HON. SECS.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

Coffage to Let. A PPLICATIONS are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as definited by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancy of the following Cot-

tage, viz.:—

Waterford No. 1 Rural District

(Rent Collector, Mr. (Sean Martin):

2(59-PICK ARDSTOWN

Application miles be made on the official fc. m., to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, and must be addressed to me at my office. Davitt's Quay. Progravan so office, Davitt's Quay, Pringarvan, so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 25th

By Order MICHEAL O FLOINN, Priomh Oifigeach. Oifig an Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadais i nDungarbhan, 11adh Meitheadh 1296?

TENDER RE invited for BAF ON SHOW

Tenders, which must we was er and marked "Tender," to the browned." to the Hon. Secretary not latter than 12 o'clock noon on Thurscia, 271; June, 1946.

FINE GAEL (United Ireland). A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 1/HE SQUARE DUNGARVAN ON SUNDAY 30th JUNE A1 12 NOON SPEAKERS. Senator John Butle, Mr. W. J. Broderick T.D.; MI Redmond. T.D.; Mr. E. J. Co. ogaf, T.D., and Mr. E | Muller

DUNGARVAN U COUNCIL

Mr. T. McCarthy, chall ded at the meeting of the D Jurban District Council riday night. Also presen L. Veale, T. Kyne, N. Kell O'Meara, Acting Town Cle Member's Illness .- The said that since their last was sorry to say that h who was travelling with to Clare to a meeting, got denly and had to go to ((Chairman) expressed the he was sure all the membe same, that Mr. Clancy wo

Compulsory Acquisition In connection with the compulsory acquisition raised at the last meeting council, the Acting Clerk statement from the Manag urban District Council has to acquire land compuls purpose (including hor proved of by the Minister Unemployment (Relief Wa 1940, and the Derelict Sites Regarding the adopt Small Dwellings Act, the stated that adoption of t other places had shown t was great difficulties in co stalments and the aspect of a persor, who was part own mises would create undesir

Borheenatraw, the Acting Cl there was no information Mr. Veaie-Any reply al

inquiry?
Acting Clerk—The Many
Acting Clerk—The Many Mr Scott in Kilkenny rece ne got the impression that pe along soon, Chairman-At the last n was said that it would be about a snonth and there is Manager's Orders,-Amo

orders made by the Manathe last meeting was one v vised the charge for the To Another order was that I specifications be submit Department regarding the the sewer at Quay Street. Another order concerned plaint made at the last me garding the hotice servi tenants in Mitchel Street to with the sewer, the order be Charges for Children at Sw Pool.—Mr. Kyne asked if the at the swimming pool for were free as well as the us

The Acting Clerk said th no charge for children. Mr. Kyne—I understood t nave been charged. I am that. The order is, so that under 17 are not charged; Acting Clerk-Yes. Emergency Powers lousing.—The Departmen Powers (No. 377) Order, 19 order was: (1) Only to authority shall be granted

for possession of a house su

demolition order; (2) an o

ossession already made sha xecuted except with the co the local authority; (3) the authority shall have power to safe a building subject to a Turl.—A letter from the ment to Mr. Morrissey, T.D. to the request to include Du in the non-turf areas was rea states, that inquiries were

made into the matter and munication would follow Quann's Strand.-Mr. Veal attention to the condition of strand and said he asked so ago that the place be clean nothing had been done al There were a lot of big sto buckets and things like the people bathing there.
Acting Clerk—The Manage ar order about it. If you bring it to his notice again,

This was agreed to.

Cathal Brugha Complain

K yne said he had a complain

a resident in Cathal Brugha about a house near him we in bad condition and very I to the health of this man's The Acting Clerk said he paring it to the Manager's att Turf Prices.—Mr. N. Kelly the matter of the price of pungaryan and said he still h t could be sold at £3 a ton. very unfair that the people pad to pay £3,10s, for turnocopie in other places par £2 14s. Mr. Kelly went on t to shelters for bus par nien, he said, had been ra Mr. Kyne at a previous mee saw where they were put shelters in Dublin. Mr. Kyne said he had been

council should pass a resolut ing that the Dungarvan-Wi bus should be run earlier. from Clonme! could go the bus when it got to Dungary Clonmel in the morning rem Dungarvan for a number of it might be necessary to get a driver, but, at any rate, could not be put forward the were not enough buses.

The following resolution passed—That the C.I.E. be

ic arrange that the Clorene ar 'bus continue to Waterfording Dungarvan at 10.20 ar making it possible for peopling to travel to Waterford there before 2.30 p.m. This also permit boat-basengers Waterford on time." The realso asked that the Dungary -moy service be resumed. It was ordered that a co resoclution be sent to the, Wa

(Corporation. Sheares Street Sewer .- Mr. called attention to the sa Sheares Street, which was rep getting choked. He though thing definite should be don It was referred to the engin

a report.

Sympathy—Sympathy was
to the relatives of the late I
Tobin; relatives of the late I
Organ; to Mrs. O'Mahony death of her child, and to re of the late Mr. J. Cowming.

OK HERE! VER HAPPENS, YOU TNT MISS THE PORTS EARY'S CROSS JULY 7th

A C.A. Novice Rules). AN CLAR: -100 Yards, 220 Yds., ne Mile Flat, Boys' Race is, Ladies' Race, Open One Mile Cycle Race. tace. Tug-o'-War, teams without follow, High over bar, Long Jump. I Items: Music, Song,

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SPORTS N.A.C.A. Rules). BE HELD AT PORTS FIELD PPOQUIN lay, 23rd June.

awkers allowed.

COGRAMME: 14), 80 Yards. 12), 80 Yards, 14), 100 Yards r 18), 100 Yards. of age from Teachers 220 Yards, 440 Yards, 2. 3 Mile Cycle; Long p. 56 lbs. (Teams of 8). Entrance Fee. 8/-

A.C.A.I. SHMORE

spices of the Parish Council). BE HELD ON 14th July, 1946

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a (confined to Camogie I p.m. (S.T.) sharp. J. McGRATH, Chairounty Board. ess Unit on Field. ERAL BAR. or Entertainers perd on Field.

to Field, 1/-HON. SECS.

COUNTY COUNCIL

ge to Let. NS are invited from d Labourers (as deabourers Act. 1935) of the following Cot-

o. 1 Rural District Mr. Sean Martin): KARDSTOWN. ust be made on the be had from the Cotfor of the District, ressed to me at my Quay, Dungarvan, so e not later than 12 an Tuesday, the 25th

AL O FLOINN. Priomh Oifigeach saig. | nDungarbhan, samh, 1946.

NDERS BAR ON SHOW

on July 11th, by Agricultural Show must be sealed and to be forwarded stary not later than on Thursday, 27th

GAEL Ireland). C MEETING E HELD AT SQUARE GARVAN Y 30th JUNE, 2 NOON. AKERS: Butler, Mr. W. J

Mrs. Redmo

J. Coogan, T.D., E. Mullen.

COUNCIL

Mr. T. McCarthy, chairman, presiied at the meeting of the Dungarvan Uurban District Council on last riday night. Also present-Messrs. Vea'e, T. Kyne, N. Kelly and M. O'Meara, Act ng Town Clerk, Member's Illaess.—The Chairman who was travelling with Mr. Butler denly and had to go to Cork. He Lanigan, C.E.O. (Chairman) expressed the hope, and he was sure all the members felt the same, that Mr. Clancy would soon crease in the emergency bonus paid-

Compulsory Acquisition Powers. -In connection with the Council's compulsory acquisition powers, (a) 1/- per hour, subject to a maxiraised at the last meeting of the mum of 16/- in the case of married statement from the Manager on the men and 8d, per hour, subject to a maximum of 6 - in the case of unmatter. The statement was: The married men and women. Urban District Council have powers to acquire land compulsorily for any purpose (including housing) approved of by the Minister under the Unexployment (Relief Works) Act. 1940, and the Dereliet Sites Act. Regarding the adoption of the Small Dwellings Act, the Manager £2 5s, per ton delivered at Cappostated that adoption of the Act in quin and £2 15s, delivered at Dunother places had shown that there garvan. was great difficulties in collecting in-

stalments and the aspect of ejecting | Department approved of the coma person who was part owner of pre-mises would create undesirable pro-In connection with the sites at Mr. S. O Fathaigh was appointed Borhechatraw, the Acting Clerk said to conduct the course. there was no information on that

Mr. Veale-Any reply about the Acting Clerk—The Manager saw
Mr. Scott in Kilkenny recently and
he got the impression that it would
he got the impression that it would he got the got the impression that it would he got the got the got the got be along soon. Chairman-At the last meeting it

Manager's Orders .- Among the orders made by the Manager since tioned for payment to clerks in the vised the charge for the Town Hall. Another order was that plans and specifications be submitted to the

epartment regarding the laying of esewer at Quay Street.

Another order concerned the comthe sewer at Quay Street Another order concerned the comint made at the last meeting regarding the notice served on Margaret Butler, scholarship holder tenants in Mitchel Street to connect in household management, wrote ask-with the sewer, the order being that ing the committee to extend the the sewer extended 30 yards. Charges for Children at Swimming Institutional Management Course Pool.—Mr. Kyne asked if the showers at the swimming pool for children Replying to a Member, the C.E.O.

The Acting Clerk said there was Mr. Kyne-I understood that they visionally, provided that the report have been charged. I am sure of was all right, was agreed to.

The order is, so that children Dungarvan Caretaker.—Mr. Kyno The order is, so that children under 17 are not charged, is that

Powers (No. 377) Order, 1946. The order was: (1) Only the local comfort and in keeping with that of authority shall be granted an order the ordinary wage paid in Dungarvan. for possession of a house subject to the basic wage to be 28/- a week plus a demolition order; (2) an order for cost-of-living bonus according to possession already made shall not be scale plus any emergency bonus that which was held on Wednesday evenexecuted except with the consent of the local authority; (3) the local time." authority shall have power to render | Mr. Kyne said he had already safe a building subject to a demoli- specien on this liefore, but would

to the request to include Dungarvan turf each year. in the non-turf areas was read, which stated that inquiries were being made into the matter and a com-

munication would follow in due Quanti's Strand, -Mr. Veale called attention to the condition of Quanr's strand and said he asked some time ago that the place be rleaned, but nothing had been done about it. There were a lot of big stones, old 1946. buckets and things like that there

Acting Clerk-The Manager made an order about it. In you like I'll bring it to his notice again. This was agreed to.

Cathal Brugha, Complaint—Mir.

Kyne said he had a complaint from a resident in Cathal Brugha Place about a house near him which was in badi condition and very injurious to the health of this main's family. The Acting Clerk said he would bring it to the Manager's attention.
Turl Prices .- Mr. N. K. Filly raised the matter of the price of turf in Dungarvan and said he still held that it could be sold at £3 a ton. It was had to pay £3, 10s, for turf, while people in other places paid only £2 14s. Mr. Kelly went on to refer to shelters for bus passengers, which he said, had been raised by

saw where they were putting, u Mr. Kyne said he had been asked by people in Waterford that the rouncil should pass a resolution asking that the Dungarvan-Waterford bus should be run rarlier. He was of the opinion that the bus that came from Clonmel could go there and rome back again to Dungaryan. This bus when it got to Bungarvan from Clonmel in the norning remained in Dungarvan for a number of hours. It might be necessary to get an extra driver, but, at any rate, the plea rould not be put forward that there

were not enough buses. The following resolution was passed—"That the C.I.I. be asked to arrange that the Clonmel Dangaran 'bus continue to Water ord leaving Dungarvan at 10.20 arm. thus there before also permit boat-oassengers to be in Waterford on time. The resolution also asked that the Dangarvani-Fer-

Corporation. Veale tended the hotel workers' course at Coursewn. Mr. Kyne asked what attended the report of what happened there. He praised the committee there for the manner

DUNGARVAN URBAN Waterford Vocational **Education Committee**

An Fear Mor, vice-chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Verational Education Comitice al Spil na gCeard, Dungarvan on last Monday. Also present—Very Rev. Dr. Curtis, O.S.A.; Messrs. J. McGrath. M. said that since the r last meeting he McGrath, Senator J. Butler, M. was sorry to say that Mr. Clancy. O'Hara, T. Kyne, L. Veale, M. F. Walsh, M. Morrissey, T.D.; James Emergency Bonus Increase. The Department wrote notifying an in-

to part-time teachers as from 1st The C.E.O. said that amounts were Mr. Kyne said that while agreeing with the increase he did not agree with the system of differentiation between the manual workers and

Turf.—The C.E.O. said that he had got turf from a man in Araglen at

Ardmore Cultural Course.-The

Appointment Confirmed .-- The Depariment wrote stating that they would confirm the appointment of Mr. S. O. Fathaigh as from October

County Council Clerk's Bonus.was said that it would be here in The Secretary, Waterford County about a month and there is no sign Council, notified the committee that the rate of emergency bonus as saneservice of the County Council was 10/- in the case of unmarried men

scholarship to allow her to attend the

were free as well as the use of the said he did not get a report on Miss A suggestion by Senator Butler that the scholarship be extended promoved the following notice of motion That the Department be again asked to permit Patrick Lynch, caretaker

Powers Regarding at Dungarvan school, to revert to his sing.—The Department wrote former system of payment and that

like to point out that during the ment to Mr. Morrissey, T.D., relative work as he had to handle tons of The sport Court proceedings

Mr. Veale seconded. The motion was passed unarm-

students who sat for the examination for 20 scholarships at Ring Irish College for the month of August.

It was agreed to award the scholarwhich made it very dangerous for ships to students who secured 117 marks and over. For the successful randidates see "Local Happenings. Part-time Teacher's Application.— Domhnall O Cionnfhaolaidh, parttime teacher of Irish, wrote asking that he be given Ring. Grange and Clash nore centres for 1946-47. owing; to the temporary change of Doyle, Tramore) the application was Seosamh O Fathaigh to Dungarvan. The C.E.O. exprained that parttime teachers were re-appointed at the beginning of each academic year. Mr. M. McGrath was of the opinion that they should be advertised.

Mir. Kyne-I hold that is wrong. C.E.O. -The Descriment does not hold that it is wrong. Mr. Kyne--Is it the Department or this body you obey? C.E.O.—I am employed by the Department and this body. Mir. Kyne-Mr. McGrath says, arm I agree with it, that they be adver- Act, including "no lights." Mr. Kyne at a previous meeting. He tised with a view to giving all new-

Mr. O'Hara - That would be against our principles, to sack the others Mr. Kyne-But the C.E.O. says you have sacked them.

Senator Butler-If the people in the service of the committee give to the South African House of tatis faction during the year I think Assmbly on Wednesday. they should be re-aippointed.

msigned.
Mr. Morrisse v—When dues the appointment of a part-time teacher termic veir on August 31st.

Mr. Morrissey-I propose that we transfer him. Mr. Kyne-I have no objection to labour making it possible for people desirmaking it possible for people desirthe individual at all. In fact I don't
the individual at all. In fact I don't
think you could get a more suitable
think you could get a more suitable
the before 2.30 pm. This would

Hotel Workers.—Arising from the Must we pees for them the be trained to live on "tips."

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Lisdonvarna Congress.— The the two scholarship holders who at- C.E.O. said he attended at the Con-

Courneym. Mr. Kyne asked what wiges were paid.

The C.E.O. said for cooks wage was fill a week, all found, and for winterses: 15/- plus tips.

Mr. Kyne held that was a very poor wage.

The Chairman pointed out that at the Congress at Lied Invaria no town the late Bridget.

Courneym. Mr. Kyne asked what was a fill the committee there for the manner in which the delegates had been well-comed and entertained.

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An Fear Mor said it was the of the late Mr. J. Cowming.

An Fear Mor said it was the Congress held for many years. An Fear Mor said it was the best

Last Week's Winning Number on Page 1

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KILMACTHOMAS

COURT CASES. (From our Correspondent). A brief list was the order at Kilmacthomas monthly District Court, ing of this week, at Kilmacilomas Courthouse, before Mr. F. J. Mac-Cabe, D.J., notwithstanding the fact that no court was he'd there last The short Court proceedings was in one way due to the fact that the Circuit Court (before Judge J. J. Sealy Chairman—I think the point about K.C.) at Dungarvan csiricided with it his extra work should be explained. Garda Cownan, Waterford, sum-

Garda Cowman, Waterford, summoned Mrs. Lynch, Kilmarthomas, for having 7 unlicensed grayhounds in her possession. A fine of £2, mili-Irish Scholarships - The com-mitte had before them a list of galed to 10/-, was imposed in one case In a similar summens, proved by Garda Dormellan, against a defendant. named John Power for having an un-

licensed dog in his keeping, the case was struck; out Licence Transfer.-Mr. M. M. Halley, solicitor, Waterford, applied for an ad witerim mansfer of licence from the name of the late Margaret Fadden, Kill, to that of her step-son (Michael Fadders same address). There being no objection by the Gardai (represented by Supt. P.

Mr. Halley told the Court that the new proprietor had inherited the property under the terms of his deneased step-mother's will. A wholesale beer dealer's licence Sure wouldn't it be tweet, was granted to Mr. Edward Hill, Jun.,
But after all we've health and Kilmarthomas (for whom Mr. T.

Kiersey, soir.. Waterford, acted). there being no objection by the Minor Cases.—The usual nominal fines were imposed in numerous minor case, under the Road Traffic

Although Eire was not formally represented at the Dominion Conference in London, the best feelings pre-

Mr. Kyne—The point is that Tra-port in the "Irish Press" there was more is now vacant and also Clasha general discussion on the wages. Chairman-These girls are not Senator Butler-But he has rot qualified; they only got six weeks! C.E.O .- At the end of the arade- across to Ingland. He would sugfor the Irish Towns! Association it was wrive making a market for theap

O L'onnflaolaidh's request.

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O thers who must live on " fire." others who must live on "tips."

AN EXILE'S WARNING Very Rev. P. Canon Power, St John's, Walerford; Very Rev. Mchl.

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Canon Crowty P.P., Cahir; Very Rev.

Wm. Canon Rvan, P.P., Ballyneale;

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And forever 'will say, "Now you St. Patrick's, Waterford; Very Rev. M. Power, P.P. Knockanore; Very

So those of you who may be tempted | Rev. M. Maher, P.P., Westvale, Hali-Remember my fate, before it's too trapp'd in distress.

SMILE A WHILE

A cheery smile will help to clear The gloom along your way. Just try a beam from ear to ear. It keeps all grief at bay.

There's no use sighing and sub-They only mock you, too, So kindly take a friend's advice And smile your cattes aclieu.

strength Our miseries to meet. Why cannot we remember That everyone's got their trials, Then we'd bear our little crosses And wear our little smiles.

6th June 1945-4,519. 17/th June. 1944-3.924 24 weeks ended 15th June, 1946—142,247. 16th June 1945—122,329

17th June, 1944-108,474. what was driving the young girls across to England. Be avoid such FOR DUNGARVAN.

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Obituary.

VERY REV. M. J. PHELAN, P.P., TOURANEENA. LOSS TO DIOCESE OF WATERFORD.

The news of the death in the Bon Scrours Nursing Home, Cork, on Friday June 14th, of Rev. Michael J. Fnelan, P.P., Touraneena, County Waterford, occasioned profound sor-row throughout the whole county. Born in Ballybricken Parish, Father Phelan was educated at Waterpark College and St. John's College, and Public Assistance Charges was ordained in Waterford in 1909. He served for some three years on Health Charges the mission fields in Manchester, and Housing Charges was through the 1914-1918 war as General Purposes Charges Chaplain to the British Army. On the cossation of hostilities he went to Russia in a similar capacity, and on returning to his native diocese around 1921 he was appointed curate at Newcastle. From there he went to Bally poby and was translated in 1927 to Bailybricken, where he remained until his appointment as P.P. of Touraneena in October, 1941. Fr. Phelan will be best remembered by the people of Waterford for the great work which he performed on behalf of the Ballybricken New Church No. Building Fund. He was the originator of the carnivals which have since become aloual events in aid of this worthy cause, and it is due in no little measure to his zeal and self-sacrificing labours that the project has advanced materially. In the intervening years in Bally

tual and 'temporal we'fare of his parishioners and throughout the length and breadth of the diocese of Waterford and Lismore his untimely passing after a brief ilings has evoked profound sorrow.

The remains were removed from the Bon Secour Nursing Home, Cork, to Tourancena, on Saturday afternoon. Accompanying the remains of the reverce priest were—Ven. Archdeacon Kelicher, P.P. Ballybricken,

Interment was made at Touraneena On Monday morning Soler quiem Office was sung and High 15-Townlands of Tallow, Townparks Mass offered for the happy repose filled to capacity. The Very Rev. Archdeacon Kelleher, P.P., V.F., Ballybricken, presided; Very Rev. P. Meskill, P.P., Four-Mile-Water was celebrant; Rev. J. Guiry C.C., Ballybricken, deacon; Rev. D. F.tzgerald, Ballybricken, sub-deacon; Very Rev. Tramore Burrow, Introduction of the control of master of ceremonies; and the chan

D. Power, P.P., Rathgormack, was ters were Rev. Ml. Donovan, C.C. Tramore, and Rev. T. G. Smyth, C.C. St. John's, Waterford. In the choir were—Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan: Very Rev. Ml Canon Walsh, P.P., V.F., Lismore to return to my friends in that santy; Very Rev. Thos. Power, P.P., Ballylooby; Very Rev. T. O'Gorman Now I sight o'er the days of my youth P.P., Ballyporeen; Very Rev. M. Mor-

Now I sight 6'er the days of my youth and my folly when I left my good home in despair,

A.h. then I loved wealth even better than health, but I learned it's only a snare.

Each might in my diceams now I'm haurit; I by a voice from far over the sea.

P.P., Ballyporeen; Very Rev. M. Aylward, P.P., Clogheen; Very Rev. R. Aylward, P.P., Durrow, Leix; Very Rev. E. English P., Stradbally; Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Tallow; Very Rev. M. J. Marray, P.P., Portlaw; Very Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., P.P., St. Patrick's Waterford; Very Rev. sailed far away though a Rev. P. Shine, Adm., Modeligo; Very heart here in Ireland loved Rev. J. M. Carthy, P.P., Ardfinnan; V. Rev. H. Conway, P.P., Kilgobinet; V. to wander for fame or success, fax. Yorkshire; Very Rev. T. Mullete, lest your hopes be all cahy, P.P., Maitland, Australia; Rev. P. Ahearne, D.D., St. John's College; Rev. J. Murgin v. C. C. St. John's: Rev. D. Power, C.C. Aglish; Rev. W. Power, C.C. Ring; Rev. L. Walsh, C.C. Newacsine; Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C.,

Jappoquir, Rev. J. Power, C.C. Ballybricken; Rev. R. Power, C.C. St. John's: Rev. M. Ahearne, C.C. Lismore: Rev. D. Byrne C.C., Rath-Mcdeligo, Fev. D. Quinlan, C.C. Ballylog by Rev. T. Draoer, C.C., Stradbally: Rev. M. Lane. C.C., Ardmore; Rev. J. Power, C.C., Passage East; Rev. T. (D'Brien C.C., Ballybricken Rev. C. Casey, C.C., Newcastle; Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela; Rev. J. McGrath, C.C., Portlaw; Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. P. Walsh, C.C., Ballylaneen; Rev. D. Power C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. Rev. D. Silattery, C.C., Clashmore; Rev. M. O'Doberty, C.C., Clashmore; Rev. M. O'Doberty, C.C., Kilrossanty; Rev. J. Halley, C.C., Kilmacthomas; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kilmacthomas; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill: Rev. P. J. Flavin, St. John's College: Rev. J. P. Walsh, C.C., Knockanore; Rev. P. Walsh, C.C., Knockanore; Rev. P. McCarthy's Yard, Tallow, on Tuesdays, from May 21st; McCarthy's Yard Tourses. Ballylocby; Rev. T. Draver,

Walsh, C.C., Knockanore; Rev. P. Walsh, C.C., Knockanore; Rev. P.
Magee, O.S.A., Dungarvan; Rev. F.
Geary O.S.A., do.! Rev. Ml. Power,
CURING.

Number of Mas received at bacon
factories; in Eire during the week
ended 15th June, 1946—3.839.

The left Fr. Pholon in survived by

The late Fr. Phelan is survived by his brothers, Messrs. Paul Phelan (San Francisco); D. Phelan (New York); and T. Phelan (Dublin), and by Mrs. A. J. McCarthy and Miss Nellie Phelan (sisters).

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. County Health District of Waterford. 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.

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF POOR RATE BOOKS FOR INSPECTION

AND OF INTENTION TO MAKE RATES.

FORM RA4. (Article 60).

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 143, 8.692d, in the Pound, made up as follows:-General Charges. Roads Charges Mental Hospital 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 II, of the said table; the Special Rate in the Pound 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: COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CARRICK-ON-SUIR No. 2. Name of Special Area or Contributory Place. Col. I. Purpose or Name of Charge. the £ Col. II. 1-+Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Collection 18-County at Large COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CLONMEL No. 2. bricken, and later in Touraneena, he took an abiding interest in the spiri- 19—St. Mary's Electoral Division ... Malicious Injury 27.424 COLLECTION DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN. 18—County at Large Malicious Injury 2—Dungarvan Collection District Public Health COLLECTION DISTRICT OF KILMACTHOMAS. 3-Kilmacthomas Collection District Public Health 18—County at Large Malicious Injury 20-Kilbarrymeaden Electoral Divi-... Malicious Injury ... 5.192 sion COLLECTION DISTRICT OF LISMORE. in which parish the late Father
Phelan formerly served, and Rev. J.
Power, C.C., do., and Rev. R. Ahearn,
D.D. St. John's, Waterford.

11—Townlands of Cappoquin, Cappoquin Demesne, Shanbally
7—Ballyduff Dispensary
9—Lismore Dispensary District 16,320 Lismore Sewers and Water Public Health Tallow Sewers and Water East and West Tallow Lighting COLLECTION DISTRICT OF WATERFORD No. 1. ...Public Health Islandikeane E. Division ...Tramore Water Works Ballycarnane, Crobally Upper,
 Tramore East and WestTramore Sewers-Loans

10-Tallow Dispensary District of his solul the spacious church being 18—County at Large Malicious Injury 2.234 17-Townlands of Dunmore and Nymphall Dunmore Scavenges 14—Townlands of Dunmore and Half Charge Dunmore Sewers and Water ... 29.016 14-Killea and Rathmoylan Electoral Divisions, except Townlands of Dunmore and Nymphall ... Half Charge Dunmore Sewers and Water ... 7.980 16-Killea & Rathmoylan Electoral ...Dunmore Lighting 21-Electoral Division of Drumcannon Malicious Injury 18—County at Large Malicious Injury COLLECTION DISTRICT OF YOUGHAL No. 2. 6-Youghal No. 2 Collection Dis-

> 18-County at Large Malicious Injury 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 Ratepare in the Offices of the County Council, and will be there open for such inspection between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays 10 a.m.) during the fourteen days next following the date hereof, exclusive of Sun-

days and Bank Holidays. S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Runai Conintae

Signed this 7th day of June, 1946. **SIRE FOR 1946.**

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hithout Calomai — and you'll jump out ..." and in the morning full of vim and vigour

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Lily by Forager.

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All Fees become due 1st September. Reduction if Fees are paid at first service.

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Nominated Mares £1 0 Groom's Fee (with service ticket).

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By "Knockroe" (235) by "Forest King" (10[1) by "Forester" (22]). Day: "California" (2380) by "Brehon Low" (59) by "Young J.P." (12). Nominated Mares Free! Other Mares, £3.

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NOTES

Late Mr. Nicholas Hayes, Farmer, Kildwan, Bonmahon,-The passing of the above-named widely-known and esteemed neighbour was chroniand esteemed neighbour esteemesteemed neighbour esteemed neighbour esteemed neighbour esteemed cled in a previous number of this paper. Mass cards—From his loving wife, Nell; to dear daddy, from clay morning with Masses, the Litany wife, Nell; to dear daddy, from Carrigeen; to Uncle Nicholas, from Carrigeen; from Martin Agnes and family; from Martin: altar and sanctuary were beautifully from Nell and family; from Cis and L. O'Connor; from Biddy; from his and the different ceremonies were at-L. O'Connor, from Biddy; from his loving sister, Nell from the Doherty family Mooncoin; from P and M. Meade, Kilculen; from Minnie and Meade, Kilculen; from Marie Bride; to Uncle Nicholas, from Mar-Bride; to Uncle Nicholas, fr tin and Jimmy; to Uncle Nicholas, O'Donovan, C.C. from Betty, Mary and Joan; from W. Power Ballinkina; to our friend, Nicholas, from John and Kathleen Mooney; from the Mooney family, Dunabratton; from Mary B. and Bill; from David and Bridie Flynn and issue is very open, and there is con- been tendered to his nearest and family, Kristeague; from Mary F. fidence in both camps.

and Michael; from the O'Brien Dungarvan Show. — The forthto St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrosfamily, Dunabratton; from Joan's coming Dungarvan Agricultural santy, on Thursday evening week, Suir from Jim and Brigid O'Mahony; amongst the people of these parts, and interment was made in the adioining cemetery, after the celebration of Requiem Mass on the following morning. Very Rev. M. Hackett, Castlecrodie; from May and Tom the fixture. A big number of entries ing morning. Very Rev. M. Hackett, Brazil, Faithlegg; from Eileen's from this area may be taken for P.P., Kilrossanty, said the prayers at friends at the Mercy Convent; from granted, and the success of the event the graveside. Ar dheis De go raibh Joan's friends at the refectory; from is already assured. The organisers a anam. Nora Flynn, Mary Phelan and Maureen Walsh; from the students, initiative. St. Joseph's Technical School, Car- The F.C.A.—The new L.D.F. (the rick-on-Suir; from Margaret Hally F.C.A.) is making satisfactory pro-and family, Ballyristeen; from Eddie gress in this area, and the number of the soul of Miss Margaret Crotty and Cissie Flynn and family; from new recruits joining is very satisfactory. Many more recruits are need brenan, Bonmahon, a parishioner, all at the Glebe; from Margaret tory. Many more recruits are need-Phelan and "B" Division, Carrick-onSuir; from Paddy & Chris. O'Donnell;
from Paddy and Madeline O'Byrne;
from Mr. and Mrs. Gough and
family; from Maurice Power, Dublin; from Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, from James and Dora Breen; from Mrs.
Sheehan Metropole Hotel; from Pat and a good game ensued. Both teams and Leo Trainor; from Mr. and Mrs.

L. O'Brien, Waterford; from Mich.
And Kitty O'Brien, John's Hill; from Frank Gilmartin; from Maurice Hayes; from J. Moran; from Minnie Haley; from Mr. and Mrs. S. Lyons, Haley; from Mr. and Mrs. S. Lyons, Frank Gilmartin; from Maurice Hayes; from Mr. and Mrs. S. Lyons, Haley; from Mr. and Mrs. S. Lyons, From Mr. and Mrs. S. Lyons, Haley; from Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs Haley; from Mr. and Mrs. S. Lyons,
Newtown, Waterford; from Paddy
and Madge Paul, Bray.

Improved and gave a good account of themselves, Full time, however, found Clashmore deserving winners and Madge Paul, Bray.
Telegrams: "Deepest sympathy,"

deepest sympathy." Maureen Mooney; "Sincere sympathy from all here. Mass will be offered," Paddy and Madeline; "Sincere sympathy," Bridie; "Accept deepest sympathy," Bridie; "Accept deepest sympathy," Bridle; "Accept deepest sympathy," Bryan, Dublin: "Deepest sympathy. Prayers and Masses offered," Betty Power and Joan Hayes, Birkenhead; "Accept deepest sympathy," Christopher, Dungarvan; "Sincere sympathy," Elliott family, Dublin; "Sincere sympathy," John Connors, Fur-

Bridget Power, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patk Power, Faha, Kilmacthomas, passed peacefully away to Potrick's Patrick's her eternal reward at St. Patrick's Slattery, C.C., and Rev. Fr. M. O'Donovan, C.C., officiated. R.I.P. (Friday) week, following a comparatively short illness and in her 17th crops are doing very well. Root crops | Carey; uncle B. II and Tammie, trowing uncles, Nickie and Tommie, and Patie and Willie and Michael; Roy Mother year, and the sad event has oc- are progressing well but need sun-casioned widespread feelings of re- i shine to encourage better develop- and Community, Mercy Convent, Kil-Master Sean Power), who are descreedly held in very high regard. Of a genial and unassuming disposition, the late Miss Power was truly beloved by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintanceship. Bright and intellectual, she used God's graces well from the first. About six months ago she got a good position in Dubago she got a good position in Dub
A Brilliant Cyclist.—At Ba'lyduff uncle Bill and Ellie and family; with soul. A large and representative cycle events and came second in the third. His many friends join in containing to the remains on Saturday evening to St. Arne's Church Ballylaneen, wish him many further victories.

Mercy, Kilmactnomas; with sincere sympathy to dearest Biddy from Tom and Mary Morrissey; with sincere sympathy to dearest Biddy, from Jack and Alice and Mary Power; with Jack and Alice and Mary Power; with where they were received by Rev. P.

F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, who regood football almost impossible.

deepest sympathy to darling Biddy, from her old school pal, Mary Casey;
to darling Biddy from Julia Power cited the prayers for the dead. Subsequent to the celebration of the 11

However, the test was hard-fought all the way. The Newtown backs

to darling Biddy, from Julia Power & family, Fahafeelagh; with deepest compathy to deer Riddy from her old o'clock Mass in the church on Sunday the burial took place in the adin the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers. Fr. Walsh C.C., pronounced the final absolution at the Newtown, 1-2; Dunhill, 0-1. Mr. P. Depreciation of the control floral wreaths were placed on the grave, and many Mass cards and ter. Kill will be Newtown's anta-

ceased were amongst the large con-gregation present. Very Rev. M. service in the late war, through jump, and cycle road race (from Has-service in the late war, through jump, and cycle road race (from Has-sett's, Scart, to Gardai Siochana Sta-M. O'Doherty, C.C., do., assisted in

Gaelic Garnerings. -At Leamybrien, before a good-sized crowd on Sunday ngarvan, qualified to enter Divisional Junior Hurling Champlonship competition. The Old

Becough's account of this year's Western

Plymouth, son of the late Mr. and

Becough's account the second of the late Mr. and Borough's second string were op-posed by St. Anne's (Kilmacthomias); Mrs. Pierce Casey (farmer), Grawn, Kilmacthomas and his reverence is dour one, and as the teams were spirits pretty evenly matched the onlookers By the Way.-Sorry to learn that enjoyed every moment of the mix.

St. Anne's were leading by 2 points
(2-2 to 2-0) when Dungarvan's third
goal was gained shortly before the long whistle went. Result-Dungar-van, 3-1; St. Anne's 2-2. M. P in the vicinity of Durrow last week Ryan (Chair nan, Western Divisional as was originally stated. He sus-Board) referred with wonted abilly, tained severe injuries, including a The field in which the bout was brought off was kindly lent by Miss Madge Power. Adramone, and the pitch was nicely laid out by the Kil-

At Kill, on the same day, an Eastern Division Board Junior Football Championship fixture (2nd round) was decided. Newtown and Dunhill were the contestants, and the game was witnessed by an appreciably large crowd. A stiff wind sweeping across the arena made

KILMACTHOMAS West Waterford News. COAST TO COMERAGH G.A.A. Championship Ballyduff, Knockanore,

the anniversary of whose death

occurs about this time, and whose

grave is in the cemetery adjoining

From the Land of the Rose.-Holi-

daying these days at her parental roof-tree is Miss Margaret (Peggy)

Dunphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Dunphy, Grawn, Kilmacthomas. The

Death of Mrs. Ryan.—The death of Mrs. Bridget Ryan (nee Foley), wife of Mr. Maurice Ryan, farmer, Bally-

on Wednesday morning, all that was

mortal of the late Mrs. Ryan was laid

to rest in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P., Kilros-

santy, officiated at the graveside. Numerous Mass cards and messages

macthomas.-Mass cards were from :

Attractive Sports Fixture.-As ad

vertised, to-morrow (Sunday) marks

"Kilrossanty Sports Day" (in aid of

the said sacred edifice

Quarant Ore Devotions at Clashmore.—The annual Quarant Ore de-votions at Clashmore Parish Church on Sunday last, and Exposition of the native of Co. Tipperary, the deceased of the late Sir John Kennedy, Bart. Mr. Keating, all during his career, was he'd in the highest esteem by

G.A.A. Replay.—The replay between Clashmore and Old Parish, in the junior football championship, is sure to be a thrilling match, and is sure to attract a record crowd. The pressions of sincere sympathy have friends at the Bungalow, Carrick-on- Show is arousing the greatest interest and interment was made in the ad-

Camogie. - At Geosh, Clashmore Telegrams: "Deepest sympathy,"
Michael, "Sincerest sympathy in your great loss," Mr. C. F. ynn, Dublin; "Deepest sympathy, Mass being offered," Maurice Power; "Deepest sympathy," Larry; "Accept my between the teams—and the petter team won. For Clashmore the better team won. For Clashmore the locals played as dearly loved and appreciated by all her friends and neighbours, and her friends and neighbours, and her simple and hospitable disposition, as a mighle and hospitable disposition, as a mighle and hospitable disposition, as

when a great game is assured.

Late Mr. T. Glavin, Clashmore.— The death occurred recently of Mr. Thomas Glavin, Coolbagh, Clash-more. A member of a well known and popular family, deceased was a raieigh: Sincere sympathy in your great sorrow, Casey family, Bally-ynch: Sincere sympathy, Maura.

Beneral lavourite, and his sad definise at an early age is much regretted, while deep sympathy is extended to his bereaved wife, brother and other relatives. The funeral to Clashmore lintlea, Kilrossanty (sister); Mr. T. O'Grady, do., and Mr. Patk. O'Grady, general favourite, and his sad demise by the rites of Holy Church, to which she was devotedly attached, Miss Bridget Power, only daughter of Mr.

Bridget Power, only daughter of Mr.

O'Grady, do., and Mr. Patk. O'Grady, Scrahan, Kilmacthomas (nephews). Peace to her soul.

oroke down but a few weeks since. Sports on Sunday last, Mr. Thomas o'Neill, Clashmore A.C., further en-The light of heaven to her gentle hanced his name when he won two Mercy, Kilmacthomas; with sincere

raveside. A number of beautiful Donnelly (Bailyduff-Kilmeaden H. messages of condolence were re- gonists in round three of the com-

Holidaying.—Sons of Mrs. and the late Mr. James O'Brien, Garrahaleish, Kilrossanty, are Messrs. Ednond and Patrick O'Brien, who are now back from the sister isle on a holiday at their natal spot, after an absence of 22 years and 11 years respectively. Both saw much active service in the late war, through ckett, P.P., Kilrossanty, presided was in the Royal Navy and Patrick tion, Leamybrien). Valuable prizes brothers are in topping trim.

P. Stradoully, Rev. P. F. Walsh, and Rev. E. Casey, C.C., do., and Rev. E. Casey, C.C., Portsmouth, England.

Mrs. Maurice (Monnie) Dee and family wound up a pleasant vacation at the residence of relatives of theirs after the residence of relatives of their adoption.

Mrs. Maurice (Monnie) Dee and Leamybrien. Admission to sports, full be presented in Crotty's Hall, Leamybrien. Admission to sports, full programme to cope with when at the residence of relatives of their adoption. The residence of relatives of their money.

Mrs. Maurice (Monnie) Dee and Leamybrien. Admission to sports, full programme to cope with when at the residence of relatives of their patrons are assured of full value for their money. Returned.—Last week-end Mr. and will be presented in Crotty's Hall, ion across-Channel, where they are

A Loveable Young Priest.-Now the struggle for supremacy was a looking in radiant health and

Dungarvan Show .- The many in-

Dates and Venues.

At a meeting of the Munster Council, held at the Cork County Death of Mr. T. Keating .- At the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on last Boardroom, following the match on Sunday, Very Rev. Canon Hamilton, Wednesday week, Mr. Thos. Keating, Leamybrien, Kilrossanty, answered the Great Call in his 73rd year. A had always enjoyed good health, and only became indisposed a short time previous to his death. He had resided for a number of years at Durrow, where he was in the employment

> (July 21st), together with M.F. final. The M.F. replay was fixed for U.C.C. Grounds on next Sunday even- the artists and teacher. During the ing (after Eucharistic Procession). The J.H. semi-final, Limerick v.

Tipperary.
The J.F. final, on July 29th, was In Memoriam. - At St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Tuesday morning of this week. Office and High fixed for Cork if finalists are Cork v. Kerry, and at Fermoy, if Cork v.

Lieut. Deignan (Cayan County player, stationed at Limerick) was appointed to referee the football final, and if he is unable to do so, Sergeant McKenna (Bruff, Co. Limerick) was McKenna (Bruff, Co. Limerick) was appointed to take his place.

An appeal by Cloughduv against the decision of the Cork County Board which had upheld an objection by Bandon Clinb as regards the all mony. The contracting parties were Mrs. Nora Fennessy, Coolishal, and Mr. John O'Brien, Ballyduff, Both bride and bridegroom are members of two of the oldest and by Bandon Club as regards the al- most respected families in the dis-

sion of the Cork County Board fixing the venue for the S.F. Championship between the club and Fermoy, was between the club and Fermoy, was upheld by six votes to five votes, and tended by a number of relatives and

course of people. After Requiem Mass | Patrick Shannon, aged 40, no fixed | tensive course of training and should address, a native of Galway, was field out a very fit team on Sunday, but, no doubt, in Ballyhooley, they O'Brien on June 8th, with intent to will be meeting worthy opponents. cause him grievous bodily harm. He was also charged with illegal posses-

Late Miss Bridget Power, Faha, Kil-

Her heartbroken daddy and mammy and Sean; Cecelia O'Shea; Mary Carey; uncle Bill and family; her sor-

Detective Inspector M. Gill, Special Branch, said that at 11.30 a.m. on tification parade at the Bridewell. When asked if he had any objec- Ballyduff Irish class, viz., Misses E. surveyors and other appointments tion to the personnel of the parade, Ryan and M. Corcoran, and Masters accused said: "Get on with it. I J. Fitzgerald and M. O'Keeffe, who the Glendine venue and so help to

Garda O'Brien is a native of Kil- | competitors.

PILOTLESS PLANES.

that night, a grand variety concert dawned.

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48, THE QUAY-WATERFORD

and Moorehill News.

Novice Sports Meeting .- On Sun day last the Novice Sports meeting under N.A.C.A. rules was held in Ballyduff and despite several coun-P.P. (chairman), presiding, the following fixtures were made:—

S.H. Championship semi-final, sent. In the forenoon the weather lowing fixtures were made:

S.H. Championship semi-final, cork v. Waterford, at Clonmel on looked very unfavourable and fears fixed, is July 14th.

The S.F. semi-final, Kerry v. Clare, was fixed for Ennis (July 7th) together with the M.F. semi-final. Limerick v. Cork or Kerry.

The S.F. final was fixed for Tralee in the case of Kerry v. Waterford, or if Clare v. Waterford at Limerick (July 21st) together with M.F. final various jigs, reels and hornpipes were executed in a perfect manner evening a very enjoyable selection of music was played by the fife and Tipperary, was fixed for Rathiurc on 7th July, and the J.F. semi-final, Kerry v. Waterford, at Waterford were all well patronised and a selection on 7th July also.

The semi-final, ated by all present. The various side shows and dancing platforms when we have modern transport such when we have modern transport such as lorries. It is admitted that produce from a distance of 30 or 50 miles are sports. The J.H. final, on July 28th, was fixed for Buttevant If Cork v. Limerick, and at Mitchelstown if Cork v. were held under the auspices of the local guild of Muintir na Tire and the promoters are to be congratulated on their successful meeting.

wedding Bells. — St. Michael's Church, Ballyduff, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on June 11th last, when members of two well-known Ballyduff families were united in the holy bonds of matrices.

held at Mrs. O'Brien's and was attended by a number of relatives and friends.

G.A.A.—The chief topic in Bally-duff Gaelic circles is the meeting of the local team and Ballyhooley in the second round of the No. 7: Visit of the Czar, Reader: Joe the local team and Ballyhooley in Those affected are worried by their There ": First-hand accounts of great events chosen by Francis MacManus, No. 7: Visit of the Czar, Reader: Joe the local team and Ballyhooley in Those affected are worried by their Quintet: Qu sporting manner, with a friendly rivalry between the teams—and the better team won. For Clashmore the Misses N. Healy and Lal Mansfield were outstanding, while the Misses of heart, endeared her to many. The remains were removed to St. Brigid's Church, and the local team and Ballyhooley in the local team and Ballyhooley in the local team and Ballyhooley in the second round of the Kilworth hurling tournament, at Kilworth on Sunday next and speculation is very keen as to the result. For the past few weeks the wearers of the red and the bright hard to the bright hard to the bright hard to the bright Before Senior Justice Hannon, white have been undergoing an extensive course of training and should rura! areas. That was a praisewill be meeting worthy opponents.

Feis Prize Winners.—The profrom this further relief. I should O hEithir. 6.0—Artane School Band moters of the Fermoy Feis were in moters of the Fermoy Feis were in very hard luck in the revived feis, the subject. Farmers in urban areas and John Thompson (Tenor). 6.40 —News. 7.0—"Magazine for Women"

> on June 8 last he was on duty at the Hall at the disposal of the comCentral Bank, Westmoreland Street, mittee. Mr. Seamus O Luibheid, dary get. As the matter is one that when he saw the defendant snatch a British army badge from another man and run away in the direction of O'Connell Street. Wit
> when he saw the defendant snatch a British army badge from another man and run away in the direction of O'Connell Street. Wit
> with a speech in Irish and English, during which he appealed for more during which he appe Brilish army badge from another man and run away in the direction of O'Connell Street. Witness was on armed patrol that evening, and at about 7.30 o'clock he saw in the direction of Craobh in the language. Liam Mac Giolla, President of Craobh the direction of Craobh in direction of O'Connell Street. Witness was on armed patrol that evening, and at about 7.30 o'clock he saw in the language. Liam Mac Giolla, President of Craobh the direction of Craobh in Irish well the language. Liam wonder if it is a matter for the Minister made a statement on it. These people have a genuine grievance.
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> An Leas-Cheann Comhair — I wonder if it is a matter for the Minister made a statement on it. These people have a genuine grievance.
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> Thursday, 27th June.—1.0—Radio Eireann Orchestra i.40—Nexton 1.40—Nexton ing, and at about 7.30 o'clock he saw the defendant coming towards him the previous incident, and the fell with?
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> Seachtmhaine le Sean O Siothchain. Seacht way from him?
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> Witness—I was about six feet help which enabled the committee to carry on. Adjudicating in the sing-partments might consult with a view half-hour."
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> Beginning relief to urban formers. away and he discharged a shot in the direction of my feet. The bullet thaigh, O.S., Cork, praised the fine to affording relief to urban farmers. What strikes me about the White passed just underneath the toe of my boot and struck the pavement without touching me. It was a .45 revolution of the voices and cut touching me. It was a .45 revolution of the voices and cut touching me. It was a .45 revolution of the voices and deal with the present position of farmers. The Farms Improvement Sponsored Programme. 12.0 out touching me. It was a .45 revolver, probably a Webley. He ran away along Westmoreland Street and down Fleet Street and I followed him. Witness saw the defendant cross the Metal Bridge, on to the north quays, about 300 yards away. At an identification parade in the Bridewell on Sunday, June 9th, witness picked out defendant as the man. ness picked out defendant as the man who had fired the shot in Westmore- at the dancing. At the close of the full time employment with pension competitions, Kilworth juvenile or rights. It was unfortunate that in land Street.
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> Defendant—I think that oath of yours is an empty formula of land selection of Irish airs. At the close the staff should not be on a semi-per-Very Rev. Fr. Sheehan, Fermoy, presented the prizes and congra- other schemes. Men who were emtulated the competitors and Feis ployed for years on housing schemes June 9th he was in charge of an iden- promoters. Amongst the prize-win- were there so long that they were too ners were four members of the old to apply for positions as county

The accused was returned for trial hand reel competition, while in the custody to the Special Criminal singing competition, Miss S. Brac-, Sunday Nex kett secured second place from forty | the long awaited first round minor New Town Clerk. - His many friends extend hearty congratulations to Mr. McCarthy on his proations to Mr. McCarthy on his promotion from Town Clerk, Skib-shoreen to the vacant post on the approunced this game has aroused 6.30—Classeshall is fuireann Paisdi Hackett, P.P. Kilrossanty, presided in the Royal Navy and Patrick in the British Army. The jovial for every event. At 8.30 p.m. old time to the vacant post on the for every event. At 8.30 p.m. old time to the vacant post on the considerable interest and the clash considerable interest and the clash between the sides is being eagerly looked forward to. From reports to hand Modeligo have a first-class the death of the late Mr. Wm. Sheefifteen but the youths of Knockanore are nothing daunted, for in Moloney, O'Meara, Murphy, Flana"Through Different Eyes"—Second

for erection, while improvements and extension to the waterworks will cost well over £20,000. These Diocesan Inspector, visited the Diocesan Inspector, visited the Diocesan Inspector, visited the Gramme.

Diocesan Inspector's VISIL.—On Movements from Concernos, the Movements from Concernos, the Diocesan Inspector, visited the Gramme. ments which Mr. McCarthy will be dine schools for the annual Religious called upon to see carried through examination and expressed himself but with the energetic Council and very pleased with the answering officials he will meet with whole- of the children and he congratulated hearted co-operation. His friends take this opportunity of extending a hearty cead mile failte and trust of the endered and parents on the children's sound religious knowledge.

Athletes Success.—Hearty congratulated the teachers and parents on the children's sound religious knowledge.

Athletes Success.—Hearty congratulated the teachers and parents on the children's sound religious knowledge. that his tenure of office will be a tulations are extended to Mr. Sydgrand the Moorehill Athletic Club on his drawing of prizes in aid of the Glendine School Renovation Fund will be held at Glendine Sportsfield success in winning the high jump competition at Ballyduff Novice tion with which two outstanding games will be staged. In football Clashmore meet Knockanore while

Drawing of Prizes.—A

on Saturday, June 29th, in connec-

in minor hurling St. Mary's (Youghal) line out against John Mitchel's

(Knockanore), so lovers of the

In Dramatic Circles.—On Sunday night a grand dramatic and variety entertainment will be presented at Moorehill Hill by the members of Gaelic code are well catered for. The gate proceeds are being devoted to the school fund and the winners of both games will be presented with special prizes. It is hoped that a very large crowd will be present at Moorenil Hill by the members of the Kilwatermoy Dramatic Class. On Saturday evening a special programme will be presented for the children which will include children's question time competition and free drawing of prizes.

DAIL DEBATE.

Speech by Deputy M. Morrissey on the Debate on the Estimate for the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. M. Morrissey-I wish to bring to the Minister's notice one matter that has been overlooked by Deputies who have already spoken. I have in mind a small section of the farming

benefits of the 1939 Act. ister that they have certain amenities that the rural farmers have not got. I may be told they have a sewerage scheme and electric light. Speaking for at least 10 to 12 farmers in my area in Dungarvan-and I am sure there are farmers in other urban areas who find themselves in the same position—they pay an urban rate of 21/9 in the £. Only one of the ten has sewerage laid on. Admittedly they all have water laid on, but they

worthy gesture. Farmers were justly entitled to such relief, but I think it Commentary on the Irish Derby from

Accused, when asked if he had any questions replied: "I refuse to recognise the court or any court set up by the British Government or any puppet Government."

Guard John F. O'Brien said that Correct the disposal of the disposal of the disposal of the disposal of the correct the disposal of the correct the subject. Farmers in urban areas have to work just as hard as farmers in rural areas. Their rates may be holding of the feis in the open at the holding of the feis in the open at the holding of the feis in the open at the hold it indoor instead, for which Dr. Seamus O'Brien placed his spacious Palace the was an duty at the disposal of the companies of the correct to work just as hard as farmers in rural areas. Their rates may be have to work just as hard as farmers in rural areas. Their rates may be have to work just as hard as farmers in rural areas. Their rates may be have to work just as hard as farmers in rural areas. Their rates may be have to work just as hard as farmers in rural areas of 12/6 or 12/11 in the £ in comparison with rates in rural areas of 12/6 or 12/11 in the £. Farmers living in urban areas have to work just as hard as farmers in rural areas. Their rates may be have to work just as hard as farmers in rural areas. Their rates may be in rural areas of 12/6 or 12/11 in the £. Farmers living in urban areas should be given the same relief of the companies of the court of any court areas in rural areas of 12/6 or 12/11 in the £. Farmers living in urban areas for meaning the same of the court of any court areas of 12/6 or 12/11 in the £. Farmers living in urban areas of 12/6 or 12/11 in the £. Farmers living in urban areas of 12/6 or 12/11 in the £. Farmers living in urban areas of 12/6 or 12/11 in the £. Farmers living in urban areas of 12/6 or 12/11 in the £. Farmers living in urban areas of 12/6 or 12/11 in the £. Farmers living in urban areas of 12/6 or 12/11 in the £. Farmers living in urban areas of 12/6 or 12/11 in the £. Farmers living in urban areas of 12/6 or 12/11 in the £. Farmers li

other schemes. Men who were em-

Sunday Next.—On Sunday next hurling championship tie between Modeligo and John Mitchels (Knock-

Sports on last Sunday and on securing second place at the O'Duffy Memorial Sports, at Cork, on Whit

RADIO EIREANN

Sunday, 23rd June.—1.0—Lunch
Time Concert. 6.0—"Tasc is Tuairisc." 6.15—Tea-Time Tunes. 6.35
—"Letter from Rome." 6.45—News.
7.0—"Sunday Short Story." 7.20—
Chris Kieman's Quiniet. 7.50—
"Living in a Lighthouse." Tak by
D. J. O'Sullivan. Reader: Cecil Barron. 8.10—"Interlude." 8.15—"Question Time" from the Payllion Lighthouse. Cork v. Waterford, at Clonmel on June 30th (referee, Phil Purcell, Tipperary) together with the M.H. semi-final, Cork v. Waterford (referee, W. O'Donnell, Tipperary).

The S.H. final was fixed for Thurles, irrespective of what teams may be in it. The date, already fixed is July 14th.

Jooked very unfavourable and fears were entertained that the fixture would have to be postponed but at noon the day cleared and a very fine evening followed and the large crowd present enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The various events were very keenly contested and close finishes were the order of fixed is July 14th.

Jooked very unfavourable and fears were infection to fix the fixture would nave to be postponed but at house for a number of years suffered under a great disability. I refer to the farmers residing in urban areas. I raised this point some years ago with the Minister for Agriculture, and I was told that those farmers have certain amenities that the farmers in the rural areas have not, and consequently they would not News—Sean O Ceallachain 114. News-Sean O Ceallachain 11.0

not, and consequently they would not come under the Rates on Agricultural Land (Re!ief) Act, 1939, whereby they would be entitled, as a rural farmer would be entitled, to certain reliefs for his employees and also for family labour. The only reason I was given for that was the proximity of the market.

That might have been all right 20 or 30 years ago when we had horses and carts and asses and drays to take a load of cabbage or potatoes to the market. We know that proximity to the market means very little to-day, when we have modern transport such as lorries. It is admitted that produce from a distance of 30 or 50 miles could be put on the market at an earlier hour than the produce of the man who lives within a mile of the market. I think that is no reason why this section of the farming com-Isidore Salmon (Violin) and Dorothy this section of the farming com-munity should be excluded from the Stokes (Piano). Sonata for Violin and Piano (Faure). 11.0-Hospitals The case may be made by the Min- Trust Sponsored Programme 12.0-National Anther Tuesday, 25th June.—1.0—Radio Eireann Orchestra. 1.40—News. 1.45 —Sponsored Programme. 2.0—"An

Ghlun Og Cliual i dTiortha thar lear"
le Fioclas Teibin 'ga' innsint ag
Roisin Ni Sheaghdha agus Peadar
O hUallachain, 6.20—Cor Ceard
Scoil Muirine, 6.40—News, 7.0— Violet Pearson (Soprano), 7.15— Anthony Hughes (Piano), 7.30— "Anthony Harnilton: An Irishman they all have water laid on, but they have to pay a special water charge. The farmer in the area has no electric light, even though he is within the urban area. A number of them have urban area. A number of them have no electric current laid on same as nagh (Tenor). 9.0—"They Are There": First-hand accounts of great

What strikes me about the White Paper is that it is a genuine effort to Bee." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in Sponsored Programme. 12.0-

National Anthem. Friday, 28th June.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45— Sponsored Programme. 2.0-Lunch Time Concert (Contd.), 6.0-"The Army Commander": A Saint you May not know-Written and produced by P. F. Maguire. 6.40—News. 7.0—Soloist: Rhoda Coghill with Radio Eireann Orchestra. 7.45—
"Neithe is cuimhin liom." Sraith
chainteanna o Earnan de Blaghd. 8.0 Cor Radio Eireann. 8.30-"To-day's Record Choice ": Lawrence Tibbett. 8.45-"The Garden "-G. O. Sher-8.45—"The Garden —G. O. Sherrard. 9.0—Sean Cuirteis (Amirain). 9.10—"The Powerful Lover" Comedy by Noel Marian. 9.50—"Conchita Supervia"—Mezza-Soprano (Records). 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—Relay from Mansion House of Powerll Contracts secured second prize in the four- swell and augment the funds of this Mansion House of Parnell Centenary Ceilidhe—Fingal Ceilidhe Band. 11.0
—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.
Saturday, 29th June.—1.0—Lunch

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gan and a host of others the honour of the parish will be worthily upheld.

"Through Different Eyes"—Second Series by Padraic Fallon. 9.0—"Listeners" Choice." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10

—News in English. 10.30—Favourite. teners' Choice." 10.0-Nuacht. 10.10

> Clashmore Parish Council Ruffle Tickets for the above are now on sale. The draw will take place at



Waterford Boar Public Assista

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Senator Butler-They necessary. We have been about them for a long time, Ald Kenneally-It would be well spent. County Manager—I would

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mson (Tenor), 6.40 Magazine for Women" Ita Hynes. 7.30-"In-Please." 8.10 - Radio tra. Symphony No. (Beethoven), 9.0era" 0.30-Adolphe set Solos). 9.45-Talk ary of the Institute for and Dumb, Cabra. 10.0 0.10-News in English. some's Quartet, 11.0 rust Sponsored Pro-National Anther 27th June.-1.0-Radio agus Comortas na le Sean O Siothchain. I: "The Ordeal of raccio -Francis Mac

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sh Council Raffle. will take place at tay, 14th July.

Concertos, 11.0-

Sponsored Pro-National Anthem.



Waterford Board of Public Assistance.

Ald, P. Caulfield, chairman, presi-Courthouse Dungarvan, on Monday. Dunne and Mrs. Dunne Bridane, Also present-Ald. P. Kenneally Lismore, and Miss Mary Coughlan, Also present—Ald. P. Kenneally (Mayor of Waterford); Senator J. Butler, Messrs M. McGrath, T. Duggan, P. Browne, R. Barron, T. Kyne, M. Morrissey, T.D.; S. J. Moynihan, County Manager: M. O. Floin Section 1. The ceremony was performed on the holy bonds of matrimony was performed on the holy bonds of matrimony was performed on the hol ntendent Assistance Officer.

Dungarvan Dispensary Site Report.

The Secretary read a report from the engineer. Mr. J. Ormonde, remaid, while Mr. Bertie Dunne, garding suggested sites made at the brother of the groom, was best man. last meeting for a new Dungarvan dispensary. The engineer's report stated that regarding (1) Mr. O'Keeffe's Bungalow, this was too small, and (2) Mr. Ryan's site at groom is a member of an estemble of the groom, was best man. Coming of a well-known family, the bride is a young lady of pleasing sonality and enjoys immense popularity throughout the district. The groom is a member of an estemble of the groom is a member of an estemble of the groom.

Chairman—I do not think you can recommend any of these.

Senator Butler—It's very difficult to get a site in a central place.

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Secretary-The turf has been supplied and the Manager has made an order that Christmas Day be made a visiting day Senator Butler also questioned about the new cooker for the County | at Midleton on Saturday evening last | Home and the County Manager said by a margin of 28 runs. Runners-

and Mr. McGrath were on the Visit- were strongly fancied and it looked ing Committee to the County Home as if they woud have an easy win, hey made certain recommendations. He referred to one recommendation, that a shelter should be provided in

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Lismore Notes.

Wedding Bells.-A very pretty and interesting wedding took place ded at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Assistance at the Dunne, second son of Mr. John

Dearths.

Dalton.—June 17th 1946. At his residence, Old Chapel Street, Dungarvan, Peter Dalton, R.I.P.

Deeply regretted by his serrousing

M. Morrissey, T.D.; S. J. Moynihan,
County Manager; M. O Floinn, Secretary, and M. Phelan, Chief Superby the Rev. M. Canon Walsh, P.P.,
V.F. The bride, who looked most charming, was given away by her Loughmore, that though the site would be suitable as a building site, it was not centrally situated.

Chairman—A suitable site in a proper place—that is what you wan? Secretary—Yes.

Chairman—I do not think you can were entertained. At the conclusion hosts of friends for a life of happiwere the recipients of many costly

Last Sunday's Foothball Match.— Before a very small attendance at the local Gaelic Field on Sunday last advertise for sites and see what is offered.

Secretary—When we advertised before we only got this one in Fair

Cappoquin had a sweeping victory over Glen Rovers in the first round of the Junior Football Championship. Cappoquin had the best of the play throughout and after a mediocre Senator Butler—That's a long time game ran out easy winners by a big margin. Mr. J. Fives was the

Public Health Bill the Minister may have different ideas about disepnsaries. He thought the best thing to do was to adjourn the matter. They had been looking for a site in Kilkenny and they were advised to leave it over to see what orders would be made under the Public Health Act.

This was agreed to.

Late Miss Brigid Brennock.—The death took place recently at Dungarvan District Hospital of Miss Brigid Brennock, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Maurice and Mrs. Brennock, Cappoquin, after a prolonged illness fortified by the rites of Holy Church. The deceased lady belonged to a highly-respected family and was daughter of the late Maurice Brennock, victualler and cattle dealer. Frigidaires.—The Secretary said nock, victualler and cattle dealer, the late Mr. M. Brennock, Dungarvan. Of a gentle and amiable dis-position, the late Miss Brennock enand expressions of regret at her de-rnise have been widespread. The remains were taken to Cappoquin Parish Church and were laid to rest Cappoquin said the prayers at the

Camogie Cup Tournament.—Much local venue on Sunday next in the Lismore-Camphire Camogie Cup Tournament. Both teams have played several games already in would cost about £700. Installing it which they showed good form and we look forward to a thrilling clash The board approved of the instal- on Sunday. The game will not take ation of the cold rooms and it was place until after the procession of next meeting when the cost of instal-lation would be included evening. A Ceilidhe Mor will be held that night in the courthouse under the joint auspices of the Lismore and Camphire Clubs and is ex-

specially engaged and prospects are Cricket Club's Success.-We are very pleased to report the splendid achievement of the local Cricket Club in defeating Midleton College team that one loan coud be got for the up in the Munster Senior Schools Cup being narrowly defeated in the final by Rockwell, Midleton College

particularly as Lismore were minus the services of W. Powler and P. Barry, two of their outstanding ba.sporters the home team rose to great Their achievement is all the more show up well were J. Feeney, who played a good all-round game, and have been carried out.

Extra Visiting Day at the County
Hospital.—Replying to Senator Butcatches. For Midleton, H. Driscoll.

pected to draw a large crowd. After were married together at the same the match the team was entertained by the Midigton Club. The team was as follows:-M. Gough, Rev.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

residence, Old Chapel Street,
Dungarvan, Peter Dalton, R.I.P.
Deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife, son and daughters.

Dee. Funeral took place to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Thursday evening. Internment in the adjoining cemetery to-day (Friday) at 1 p.m. (S.T.).

Nora Walsh, Coolhashiear, Dungar van; Gerard Glanville, St. Bridgid's Terrace, Dungarvan; Teresa Morrissey, Ballinacourty, do.; Joan O'Mahony, Main Street, do.; Maureen McGowan, Sheare's Street,

MERRY.—On June 14th, 1946 at MERRY.—On June 14th, 1946 at Hastings, Sussex, England, Mary Bridget, daughter of the late James Merry at 142a Queens Road, Hastings, aged 65 years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

KIRWAN.—The relatives of the late Mrs. Catherine Kirwan, Dromore, Cappoqiun, wish to sincerely thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, letters letters of sympathy; also those who attended the funeral, and trust that this will be accepted in grateful acknowledgment.

ROCHE.—The widow and family of the late John Roche, Ballinahila, Bonmahon, wish to return sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; to all who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy and trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

IN MEMORIAM.

they are doing."

now on sale there is a fund of in-

bane and Mr. McGovern at Knock-

nagrana. Both received rather

severe head injuries and were re-

moved to the District Hospital,

where, we learn, they are progress-

POTATO BLIGHT

ing favourably.

was highly successful.

CURRAN.-Third anniversary. In sad and loving memory of Mrs. Mary Curran, Glenmore, Dungarvan, who departed this life on June 20th (Trinity Sunday), 1943, on whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered.

Inserted by her loving husband and family

MOLONEY (Fifth Anniversary)-In

Corpus Christi Procession.—The annual Procession will take place on Sunday next. The route will be as deared herself to all who knew her in former years. Benediction will be given in the Square and at the Church Gates. The order of the Procession will be: — Presentation pital, £218 Lismore Hospital £218 Lismore Hospital, £218 Lismore Hos Convent school children, Mercy Con-Ald Kenneally—It would be money well spent.

County Manager—I would recommend them I do think they are mend them I do think th was held. Chief mourners were—
John Brennock (brother); Misses
The control of the esteem in which deceased uniform, Men's Sacred Heart Control of the contro from—Mr. and Mrs. Sean Curran, Mrs Watson, H. Lincoln, Mick and will first assemble at their respecnot other recommendations made to Rosa, Presentation Convent, Lismore; tive schools and then march to the Presentation Convent gate. The Children of Mary meet in Emmet Street; the Women's Confraternity interest is being taken by local camogie enthusiasts in the meeting Men's Confraternity in Church grounds. All procesionists to be in their places at 2.30 p.m. so that the Procession may begin promptly at 3 o'clock. The marshals of the Procession are to be strictly obeyed. No one is allowed join the Procession after it has begun. Children under eight years are not allowed to walk, nor women in charge of

Late Mr. Patk. Meade.-Mr. Patk Meade, who died at the Hospital Dungarvan, on Saturday last, June 15th, at a fairly advanced age, was the last surviving male member of the Meade family, Shandon St., Dungarvan, which about 30 years ago was recognised at the leading firm of coachbuilders in Munster, while the three brothers constituting the firm participated in and were acknowledged authorities in all forms of availing, but fortunately for all conport. He is survived by a sister, Miss Margaret Meade, who resides in New York. The remains were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Saturday evening, where in 1846, and given suitable weather Rev. Fr. D. Power received the coffin and read the prayers for the dead. On Sunday interment was made in he family plot adjoining the church, ollowing the celebration of Mass at

11.30 a.m. Rev. Fr. Farrell, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

Churchman T.:ansferred to Belfast. -The Conference of the Methodist Church in Ireland, which assembled in Dublin last week, has appointed the Rev. John Turner, of Carlisle Road Church, Londonderry, to succeed, Rev. S. Leslie Wallace, Dun-

who is transferred to Belfast. At a special meeting called recently for the purpose of reviving the sports at Pulla, a virile committee was formed and all matters in connecleaves and stalks are protected. tion with the programme were discussed at length. It was also decided to run a raffle to provide the nucleus . of a fund for the purpose, for which tickets are now on sale. The draw will take place on Sunday, July 28th. Three Sisters Brides and Bridesmaids.—A unique ceremony took place on Wednesday morning, June or "seeds" of the disease are washed

time (with Nuptial Mass) by Rev. D.
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Kathleen Power was married to Mr.

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DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT (Before Judge Sealy). was attended by 100 guests.

Co. Waterford Irish Scholarships

REGISTRATION OF TITLE. James Tobin and Patrick Tobin, of Croughnagree and Ballinamintra, applied under the Local Registration of Title Act, 1891, in respect of lands at Kilgreany containing 5 acres and 20 Ring Irish College: Rose Lonergan,

In the County Registrar's certifi-cate and report, it was stated that James Tobin, as administrator of Wm. Tobin (deceased), and in his personal capacity, and Patrick Tobin registered as owners, in the following shares: James, as personal represen-tative of the deceased Wm. Tobin, to Abbeyside, do.; Elizabeth Hill, a two-thirds share in the lands, and in his personal capacity to one-sixth interest in the lands; Patrick, to a one-sixth interest in the lands, on the grounds that their respective predecessors had prior to their deaths acquired title in such shares to the lands but for the provision of Section 52 of the Local Registration of Title Kathleen Butler, Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside, do.; Maureen Power, Gortnadiha, Ring; Niall O Beachain, Act, 1891. His Lordship made the order in ac-

Orthadina, Ring; Niall O Beachain, Ardan Ebbring, Tramore; Michael O Racoid, Oileantarsna, Fenor.

Golf Club News.—Winner of the Cunnigar Cup was Mr. J. Leo who had a 1 up victory over Mr. A. J. Wright in the final round. Mr. Ml. Daly returned a score of 3 up in the Mr. J. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. J. F. Williams and Son), Daly returned a score of 3 up in the

cordance with the County Registrar's

for the applicants.

ESTATE OF REV. D. L. EGAN.

Mr. J. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. J. Hodnett & Son, solrs., Youghal), on behalf of Mr. Justing Condon, Youghal, applied that the funds in Court (£1,332 9s. 8d.) to the credit of the estate of the late Rev. D. L. Egan, Ballyharrahan, Dungarvan, be allocated amongst the persons named in the schedule.

His Lordship made the required order. singles v. bogey competition to win the Clonea cup. On Sunday last, Miss P. Kelliher and Mr. M. J. Egan won the mixed foursomes competition with a score of 3 down.

Dr. D'Alton's Blessing for Green
Cross.—Dr. D'Alton, writing to the
trustees of Ciste na Croise Glaise
(the Green Cross Fund), in answer to a letter of congratulation said-"I wish God's blessing on the members

and on the great work of charity Driving Competition.—A driving competition for cobs up to 15 hands has been added to the various events for this year's Dungarvan show.

"An Cosantoir," June 1946.—In the June issue of "An Cosantoir"

Mary Alice Murphy, Newtown Cottage, Waterford; Grace M. Stephenson and Joseph Francis Stephenson, Australia, had an ejectment civil bill against James Curran, Ballinacourty House, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan, who is a tenant of Ballinacourty House

ing with the early and more recent James J. Colbert, who had power of adventures of the Irish Red Cross attorney for one of the plaintiffs. Mission to France (Cumann . Cros Mr. J. F. Kenny (for the defendant) Dearg na h-Eireann na bFrainnc, by asked for a stay of three months Col. T. MacCionnaotha); and "What | which was opposed by Mr. McCabe, Else But Conscription" are a few B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Dobbyn among principal original contribu-tions. Special features include an landlords

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Editorial on Beburb, a "World DECREE BY CONSENT. Strategic picture," book reviews, a lively article on F.C.A. training by Ceannaire S. O Dioluin, F.C.A. training flashes, and a question box.

World A settlement was announced in the case of Margaret Sullivan, 2 Emmett Terrace, Dungarvan, against Daniel Walsh, c/o Devonshire Arms Hotel, This well-packed issue is rounded off | Dungarvan, in her claim for arrears by a number of reprints from of maintenance alleged to be due on foreign journals, including a most foot of an agreement between both

interesting one from a new source, called "Little Switzerland in the Larger World." cree by consent of £78, being balance of arrears, and an allowance of 30/-Cycling Accidents.-When returning from viewing the junior hurling match, Dungarvan versus St. Anne's at Leamybrien on Sunday evening His Lordship made the necessary

last accidents befel two Abbeyside Mr. J. McGuire (instructed by Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, solrs. men. The victims being Mr. John Hayes, Postman, Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside and Mr. N. McGovern, St. for the plaintiff; Messrs. J. F. Williams & Son for defendant. WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION Patrick's Terrace, do. Mr. Hayes CLAIM.

Mr. Joseph McGrath, Lacken, had an application under the Workmen's Compensation Act in respect of an injury to his hand sustained last November. Mr. J. McGrath, building contractor, Lisfennel, was the re-

Mr. J. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. J. F. Williams & Son) for the applicant; Mr. McCabe, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell & Mor-100 Years Ago and Now. (CONTINUED.) rissey) for the respondent.

Mr. McGuire explained that the app!icant, while employed as a builder's labourer at Youghal Road,

When it had been definitely established that blight was caused by a tiny plant, of the fungus tribe, when it got caught in a concrete botanists gave the matter close study | mixer. Dr. Anne Casey, Dungarvan, gave covering a means of curing or pre-venting this destructive disease. All hand after the injury. The middle hand after the injury. The middle attempts at finding a cure proved un- fingers of the right hand had been crushed. When witness last saw him cerned, the search for a preventative he was not fit for work. The applicant stated he had been working at a concrete mixer when his hand got caught in it. Witness could not work with them yet. On

The blight of to-day is exactly the same disease that caused such havoc February 6th witness went to Dr. exposed to the fate that befel the un-Casey and told him that Dr. Cusack protected potato fields 100 years ago.
It has been established that blight

Witness then went back to work for s present in the potato plant for at Mr. McGrath, and had to use a sledge least five days before any external hammer, but found that his hand be-symptoms can be seen. This explains gan to swell and he could not stick why blight sometimes makes its ap- | the work. Witness could not catch a pearance in a crop a few days after grip with his fingers. He was paid

- compensation, but it was stopped Potatoes should be sprayed early, on March 23rd. so as to forestall the little parasitic Dr. D. T. M so as to forestall the little parasitic Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Dungarvan, plant which invariably comes along to feed and reproduce itself on the hand on June 12th and found partial leaves and stalks. A potato plant stiffness in the index finger and that is well sprayed with a properly generalised stiffness of the third and prepared spray, before the disease sets in, is immune from attack. A fourth fingers. Witness formed the opinion that the condition was permanent and applicant was fit only During the growing season potato Dr. M. K. Cusack, Dungarvan, said

plants are constantly producing new leaves, hence the necessity for repeated sprayings. over the middle and ring fingers. The Blighted crops frequently produce scar was healed. The applicant coma high proportion of "black" or plained of pain in the movement blighted potatoes. When heavy rain these fingers. They were slightly falls on a blighted crop, many spores swollen and there was limitation of tage. Lismore supporters were jubilant at the result, and the return game, which will be played at Lismore on Saturday, 29th June is expression of Mr. Richard Power and Mrs. Power, Ballythomas, Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir, Co. Waterford. Three daughters of Mr. Richard Power and Mrs. Power, Ballythomas, Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir, Co. Waterford. Three daughters of Mr. Richard Power and Mrs. Power, Ballythomas, Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir, Co. Waterford. Three daughters of Mr. Richard Power and Mrs. Power, Ballythomas, Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir, Co. Waterford. Three daughters of Mr. Richard Power and Mrs. Power and Mrs. Power, Ballythomas, Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir, Co. Waterford. Three daughters of Mr. Richard Power and Mrs. Power and Mrs. Power, Ballythomas, Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir, Co. Waterford. Three daughters of Mr. Richard Power and Mrs. Power and Mrs. Power, Ballythomas, Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir, Co. Waterford. Three daughters of Mr. Richard Power and Mrs. Power and Mrs. Power, Ballythomas, Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir, Co. Waterford. Three daughters of Mr. Richard Power and Mrs. Power, Ballythomas, Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir, Co. Waterford. Three daughters of Mr. Richard Power and Mrs. Power and Mrs. Power and Mrs. Power, Ballythomas, Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir, Co. Waterford. Three daughters of Mr. Richard Power and Mrs. Power and Mr been well moulded up, thus making

D.L.C. WORKERS' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Annual DANCE

The Town Hall, Dungarvan, ON FRIDAY, JULY 5th, 1946.

MICK DELAHUNTY & HIS HARMONY BAND

BAR. CYCLE PARK, TEAS.

ADMISSION - - - 5/- (including tax).

Michael Ryan, Ross, who owned a threshing mill. Mr. Ryan agreed to thresh it, and told witness to shift the corn to Joe Power's, where it would be threshed. The bargain was made on October 20th. Witness shifted the would continue the threshing for her ESTATE OF REV. D. L. EGAN.

Mr. J. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. J. Hodnett & Son, solrs.) Youghal), on behalf of Mr. Justing Condon, Youghal, applied that the funds in Court (£1,332 9s. 8d.) to the credit of the estate of the late Rev. D. L. Egan, Ballyharrahan, Dungarvan, be allocated amongst the persons named in the schedule.

His Lordship made the required order.

Mr. J. D'Arcy, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. J. F. Williams & Son, solrs.) for the defendant, the late Patk. Egan, O'Connell St., Dungarvan; Mr. J. F. Kenny (E. A. Ryan & Co.) for Ida Maher.

DECREE FOR POSSESSION.

Mr. J. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. The threshing two days to do it and using four horses. The threshing took place at Power's on the 24th, taking two days to do it and using four horses. The threshing took place at Power's on the 25th, for two days, and while there witness heard talk that he was not going to thresh her corn. Witness then went to Michael Ryan's house and asked him about it, and he said he wanted a half day's pay for it. Ryan's wife was present and she stamped her foot on the ground and said to him: "You will not; you must go to Tom Landers, the man you promised." Witness, replying to that, said that he made a bargain witness offered her the use of his saw to the threshing for her and the threshing for her if the help would.

Mr. J. Power, farmer, said he gave Mrs. Maher permission to remove her corn to his place for the threshing was on Mr. At about 7 o'clock on the second day the timber was wet and witness that she wondered if Mr. Ryan would do to send to a neighbour for some. That evening Mrs. Maher said to witness that she wondered if Mr. Power, farmer, said he gave Mrs. Maher permission to remove her corn. At about 7 o'clock on the second day the timber was wet and witness that the was not go in the timber may be working at it. At about 7 o'clock on the second day the timber was wet and witness that the wanted a half day's pay for it. Ryan's wife was present and she said he wanted a half day's pay for that Ryan had gone away that morning. Witness, next morning, offered Ryan the £4, but he said he would bound themselves down to a certain

aged and witness calculated she lost about 6 barrels, amounting to about | but should have the fuel at the place. £15 or £16. Witness also lost £1 for so that when Power's was finished h the food for the threshing. The tim- could carry on with hers. He could ber for the engine was at witness's not understand why that had not been three-quarters of an hour.

why the threshing was not done was witness also denied that she sent her helpers would help too. The fuel nusband to Ryan about the threshing. It wasn't true to say that she asked for a loan of the saw from Mr.

Mrs. Kate Lucas, mother of last daughter. The timber was left in the But to his Lordship's mind the offer

Michael Ryan, appellant, said that the farmer for whom the threshing was done supplied the fuel. On 10th October Mrs. Maher's husband came to witness and asked him to thresh corn for him. Witness refused him at first, but Maher said there were a few loads of corn to be threshed, an vitness agreed to thresh it, and told him to shift it to Joe Power's. On the 23rd witness told Maher that if there wasn't fuel on the spot he would not thresh the corn. Maher said there would be plenty of fuel there. On the 24th witness spoke to Maher about the fuel and told him to be sure and have the fuel there. On October 25th He went to Power's with the threshing mil!. On the second day witness gave no instructions about Maher's corn not being done. That night Mrs. Maher told him that there was talk about his not threshing the corn McCarthy starred for the latter team. and witness asked why not. She said

that there was no fuel there. Wit-Lander's but offered to stay if she would give £4. Next morning Mrs. bringing the timber to Mr. Power's saw bench to cut it. Witness, however, pulled out to Mr. Lander's, but before pulling out, he promised her husband he would do it in a week. Witness did not think that the corn had suffered any damage. Cross-examined by Mr. Kenny

vitness said that Mrs. Maher made no bargain with him at all. there at Power's would you have Witness-Yes. Mr. Kenny-Would I be right in

saying that you broke your promise to Mrs. Maher because you were involved with Landers and you involved with Landers and you could not afford to break with him? had no timber there. Mr. Whelan, engine man on Mr. Ryan's threshing mill, said that on October 23rd he heard a conver-

sation between Mr. Ryan and Maher about the threshing and Maher told the maximum prices of a wide range Mr. Ryan that there would be plenty of jams and of all marmalades.

MOLONEY (Fifth Anniversary)—In loving memory of my dear husband, Patrick Moloney, late of Lisband, Dungarvan, who died on June 26th, 1941. R.I.P. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on hissoul. Immaculate Heart of Mary, pray for him. Masses offered.

In mow on sale there is a fund of interesting as well as informative reading not only for the Defence Force member, but for everyone interested in the problems of Irish Defence. No. 14 of the Irish Leader Series ("Constance Countess de Markievicz," by Major H. L. Murphy); and an Irish article dealing not only for the Defence is a fund of interesting as well as informative reading not only for the Defence Force member, but for everyone interested in the problems of Irish Defence. No. 14 of the Irish Leader Series ("Constance Countess de Markievicz," by Major H. L. Murphy); and an Irish article dealing not only for the Defence Force member, but for everyone interested in the problems of Irish Defence. No. 14 of the Irish Leader Series ("Constance Countess de Markievicz," by Major H. L. Murphy); and an Irish article dealing not only for the Defence Force member, but for everyone interested in the problems of Irish Defence. No. 14 of the Irish Leader Series ("Constance Countess de Markievicz," by Major H. L. Murphy); and an Irish article dealing not only for the Defence in the problems of Irish Defence. No. 14 of the Irish Leader Series ("Constance Countess de Markievicz," by Major H. L. Murphy); and an Irish article dealing not only for the Defence in the problems of Irish Defence. No. 14 of the Irish Leader Series ("Constance Countess de Markievicz," by Major H. L. Murphy); and an Irish article dealing not only for the Defence in the problems of Irish and the full way or date. Naturally, mill owners the engine out and went to Landers. Witness then had to take precautionary measures to protect the corn and had to fence it. Witness then had to take precautionary measures to protect the corn and had to fence it. Witness then had to take precautionary measures to protect t Bantry. The rick of wheat was dam- been alive to things like that and should have given Ryan no excuse, house and could be brought over in done. There was no reason why she Cross-examined by Mr. Farrell, and there should have been no exwitness denied that the real reason cuse for that. The engine man said if the fuel was there it would be done however, was not there and the to Mr. Maher, that he would come back in a week and do it. Mr. Maher witness, said she helped to cut the timber for the threshing with her had not been called as a witness at timber for the threshing with her made by Mr. Ryan was a fair one. If

WESTERN DIVISION CAMOGIE NOTES

there was any breach of contract it, was on Mrs. Maher's part. He re-

versed the decision of the District

Justice, with costs.

Championchip.—On last Sunday St. Mary's beat Cappoquin in the econd round and qualified to meet was St. Mary's first champ match and they showed lack of training being noticeably weak in the forwards who flittered away many chances. Cappoquin, too, were weak here. The first half was fairly even but in the second the experience and craft of the inimitable B. McGrath aided ably by E. Donovan proved too much for Cappoquin. B. Final score-St. Mary's, 2-3; Cappo

quin, 0-1.

Condolence.—At a specially convened meeting of the St. Mary's on Wednesday night a vote of Misses Nuala and Bernie Dalton and their brother Terry on the death of Divisional Board Meeting .- A full report will be given next week.

A Trial Match was played on

Thursday night and the team was elected to do duty against Cork on

Raffle.—The winner of the £5 was Mr. J. Hallahen, Durrow, Stradbally. dance at Woodstock on Friday when Mr. M. F. Walsh, Auctioneer, held a disposal sale of impliments, furnature, etc., for Mr. J. Hornibrook who Witness-I broke no promise. She has purchased a farm at Leamybrien. Satisfactory prices were realised and a good clearance

The Minister for Industry and Commerce has made an Order reducing

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Munster Championships, 1946.

SENIOR AND MINOR HURLING SEMI-FINALS AT CLONMEL

ON SUNDAY, JUNE 30th, 1946.

CORCAIGH (Cork) v. PORTLAIRGE (Waterford)

MINOR HURLING, 2.30 p.m. (S.T.). :: Referee : W. O'DONNELL. SENIOR HURLING, 3.45 p.m. (S.T.). :: Referee : PHIL PURCELL.

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Cappoquin News.

Death of Mr. Philip Cahill.-The death of Mr. Philip Cahill, which occurred at his residence, Castle St., Cappoquin, on Tuesday, 11th inst., after a rather brief illness, has occasioned general regret amongst all who knew him. A member of a very popular and esteemed local family, deceased was a great favourite throughout the entire district and his passing has evoked expressions of the deepest sympathy and loss amongst his numerous friends. Endeared with many excellent traits of character, and possessing a most pleasant and genial manner, he was one whom It was always a pleasure to meet, being a most interesting and intelligent con-

On Tuesday evening the remains were removed to St. Mary's Catholic Church, followed by a very large and representative cortege. The remains were met and blessed at the church gates by Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C. Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul on Thursday morning, and the interment took place in the presence of another large gathering of friends and relatives at St. Declan's Cemetery, Dromore, Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C., officiated.

The chief mourners were-Mrs. N. Lee Castle Street (sister); Misses Betty and Eily Lee nieces); Messrs William and Sonny Lee and Sonny Cahill (nephews); Mr. Pat Lee (brother-in-law); Miss Ciss Cahill Cork (sister); Mrs. N. Cahill (sisterin-law); Keating family, Cappoquin; Brennan family, do. (relatives and

Mass cards were received from the following:—Pat and Nell, Sonny, Billy, Betty and Eily, Cappoquin Hur-ling and Football Club, Josie Mason, Nell and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason, John Doyle, Keating family Greene family, Jim Cronin, M. J. Sar gent and family. Collender family Mrs. Brennan and Louise, Cappoquin Rowing Club, Co-on, Staff, Ml. O'Connor and Grace, Nellie and Biddy McGrath Shanbally, O'Connor's Staff Wreaths were received from the fol-

lowing:-Nell and Pat, Billy, Eileen and Betty, John Doyle, etc., etc. N.A.C.A. Novice Sports Meeting .-All preparations have now been made for the Novice Sports meeting to be held in the Sportsfield Cappo-quin, on Sunday next, the 23rd June. A splendid grass track has been prepared in the field so that some rea first-class cycling ought to be witnessed apart from the many other interesting events which will be held. May we hope that weather conditions will be favourable to make the sports a success and so make Sunday a big

day in Cappoquin.

Corpus Christi.—Very special ceremonies and devotions took place in St. Mary's Catholic Church on Thursday, the Feast of Corpus Christi, at which the Redemptorist Fathers— Fr. Brady and Fr. O'Connell, who are at present giving a mission at St. Mary's-officiated. After second Mass procession in honour of the Most ssed Sacrament was held round the church grounds and back to the High Altar. The Blessed Sacrament was then exposed till evening when very special and beautiful ceremonie sermon preached by Rev. Fr. O'Connell in honour of the most holy Sacra-

Promising Athlete.-Mr. Joseph Conway, Cappoquin, a most promising young athlete, is still in winning mood, for following up his recent vic-tory at Ballymacoda Sports, he again secured 1st in the 100 yards and 2nd in the 880 yards at Ballyduff Sports on Sunday last. Congra-

G.A.A.-At the Gaelic Field, Lismore, on Sunday last Cappoquin de-feated Glen Rovers in the initial round of the Junior Football County were not ideal for football, but, nevertheless, the large crowd present witnessed a fairly good match. Cappoquin won on a substantial score. Family Gives Five Sons to Church. Rev. Joseph F. Rea, who was among those raised to the priesthood by the lier, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Kilkenny, is the ninth son of Mr. Daniel Rea and the late Mrs. Rea, of Rath-luric, Co. Cork. He is the fifth son of his family to be ordained. This dis-tinguished family is closely connected

with Mr. James Rea and family, The N.A.C.A. Meeting.—To complete arrangements for Sunday's Novice Sports meeting, appoint stewards, etc., a meeting of the members of the Athletic Club will be held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall immediately after devotions on this (Friday) evening.

Welcome Visitor.—A welcome vis

tor in Cappoquin this week was Very Rev. Gabriel O'Connell Redmond, P.P., Hull. Father Redmond, who is the youngest son of Dr. O'Connell Redmond, formerly dispensary doctor

ship match, which took place in the Sportsfield on Sunday last. A good interesting game was witnessed, but the number of spectators was on the small side. The game commenced at 4 p.m. sharp a sharp wind blowing in favour of Cappoquin. The home colleens put up pressure from the throw-in, and some very strenuous attempts were made to penetrate the Dungarvan net, but their backs were solid and their goalie, Cait Tlynn, was impenetrable. Playing a great game she saved several raspers. This ship match, which took place in the Hickey sent it over the bar for a

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The hay crop will be lighter than usual this year because of the prolonged drought in April and May. It is most important therefore that in the saving of the crop every effort should be made to make up in quality what is lost in quantity. Farmers should endeavour to preserve the maximum amount of feeding value in their hay crops by:-

- Cutting at the right time, i.e., when the hay is in full flower, but still in a green sappy state. When cut at a later stage the hay contains a high percentage of indigestible woody fibre, giving greater bulk but less feeding value.
- 2. Avoiding unnecessary handling and exposure to weather in saving. These result in loss of protein and vitamins which are associated with well-made hay in which the green colouring matter is preserved.
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Sliabh gCua Jottings.

Watch Out for this Date.—Sunday, July 7th, will be a red-letter day at Beary's Cross. It will be the date of the big sports meeting held under the auspices of the Beary's Cross Athletic Club. Last year's sports meeting was the first meeting to be held here for over thirty years and it proved a wonderful success so that the 700 who were present were over-joyed with the hilarious day's sport they had. The older people present recalled memories of the days of Pats McGrath and Dan Fraher. This year the arrangements are being carried out to have a bigger and a better day—a fuller programme of sports events and a greater number of artistes for the aeridheacht. For

full programme see our advertising Match at Whitechurch.—Some went walking, some had bicycles while others went by horse drawn vehicles on Thursday evening last to see the medal tournament garde, Sliabli gCva v. Brickeys. The game was a fast and closely contested one

by a couple of points.

Omitted.—In a recent report of a concert held in Scart in aid of the

Tickets.—Holders of books of tickets in aid of the Beary's Cross Athletic Club Sports, sold or unsold are asked to return them to the above Club on or before the 22nd

Meeting.—At a meeting of the out-door committee of the Sliabh gCua Cultural Movement held in Touraneena N.S. on Tuesday, 11th June, a special word of thanks was offered by Rev. Fr. McDonnell to all who helped at the gymkhana and especially to Mr. Richard Donnell in whose field the gymkhana was held.
All arrangementsmade for the big day on the 29th June are cancelled owing to the death of Fr. Phelan, P.P., Touraneena.

Sympathy.—Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mulcarly, Scart, on the death of her bushand.

the death of her husband

Redmond, formerly dispensary doctor in Cappoquin, is a native of Cappoquin, is a native of Cappoquin, in a native of Cappoquin, in the Cappoquin, is a native of Cappoquin, nil. On the resumption Dungarvan again went into the attack, but some very brilliant gaves and clearances were made by the Cappoquin brought the cappoquin, brought the balk down the field to the mouth of the Dungarvan goal, where some good exciting tyssles garvan, scored another minor shortly before the long whistle sounded. Guard J. Byrne, Lismore, acted as a rapable and impartial referee. Best for Cappoquim vere—Biddy McGrath and Eileen Donovan making things not for the Cappoquin backs, who were certainly solid, but B. McGrath eventually found the net with the opening score of the game—a goal. In quick succession she again scored a point from a 25 yards free. Dungarvan still kept up the pressure, but B. McCarthy, M. Lacey and P. Sargent, breaking attacks, sent the ball up the field. The short whistle found Dungarvan, 1—1; Cap—

BALLYDUFF UPPER

Ballyduff Junior Hurling Team .-The following players are requested to be at the Square on Sunday next, June 23rd at 1.30 (O.T.) to travel to June 23rd at 1.30 (O.T.) to travel to Kilworth to play Ballyhooly: — M. O'Keeffe, J. Hannon, M. Beecher, A. Clancy, B. Devine, L. Farrell, J. Devine, W. Farrell, F. Hennessy, P. Beecher, P. Clancy, M. O'Connor, C. Daly, M. O'Brien, W. Daly and R. Forde. Subs.—J. Forde, D. Lyons, P. Forde, J. Daly and M. Joyce. All are requested to have hurleys and

Successful Social.—A very successful social was held in St.
Michael's Hall on last Sunday night, June 16th, and it proved very enjoyable indeed, and despite many counter attractions was attended by a large crowd, including parties from Cork, Fermoy, Lismore, Tallow, Conna, Dungarvan, Cappoquin, Ballynoe and from other local centres. The music was supplied by a first, class band from Fermoy.

but the Brickeys emerged victors by a rouple of points.

Omitted.—In a recent report of a concert held in Scart in aid of the new school to be built in Kilbrien the following artistes: names were

ARDMORE DISTRICT

Licensing Breach. — Superintendant O'Mahony prosecuted W. P. Emerson, Monatrea Hotel, for a breech of the licensing laws on Sunday. day, April 7th. A fine of 40/- was mposed. Thirteen men found on the ises were each fined 5/-. Assault Case.—A fine of 5/- with 35/- costs was imposed on Patrick Mulcahy, Crushea, Ardmore, for on May 6th at Kinsalebeg assaulting John Power, Fawnacomera, Kinsalebeg Aboused was also bound to the beg. Accused was also bound to the peace for 12 months in his own re-

cognisance of £10.

Abusive Language.—Jas. Costin.

Ballycreen, Old Parish, summoned

UNCLE AND NIECE FALL OUT.

WOMAN BOUND OVER AT KILMACTHOMAS COURT. (From Our Correspondent).

Bridie Butler, a young woman, of Munsboro. Clonea, Carrick-on-Suir, was at Kilmacthomas monthly Distriet Court, before Mr. J. F. Mac-Cabe, D.J., Waterford, on Wednesday of this week, ordered to enter into recognisance in the sum of £10 and a surety of £10, to keep the peace for two years, or, in default seven days imprisonment. She was also fined 2/6 with £3 15s, costs and two guineas doctor's fees.

Defendant (who did not appear

but was represented by her solicitor, Mr. T. Fitzgibbon, of Mr. J. D. Skinner's Office, Clonmel) was charged with assaulting the plain-tiff (Mr. Nicholas Butler, of the same address, for whom Mr. M. Quirke, solicitor, Carrick-on-Suir, appeared) on the 7th May, last, by slapping him on the face and knocking him on the ground, at Munsboro, thaintiff in evidence stated that on the date in question he was going

on the date in question he was going down the lane at about 7.30 p.m. minding his own business, and he met Mrs. Butler and the defendant drawing water. Mrs. Butler said to her daughter "mind the bailiff or he'll take the water of you." They then followed me down the boreen where Bridie caught me around the knees, slapped me in the face and having knocked me on the ground. made about twenty kicks at me. I had them summoned at Carrick Court twice for something similar. They are continually at me and Mrs. Butler is the whole cause of it. Cross-examined by defendant's solicitor, witness denied that Bridie

Butler was only trying to defend To the Justice-Defendant is about 24 years old your Worship. Witness also denied that he was trying to make trouble and added that he had no living up and down

Mr. Fitzgibbon-I put it to you that you attacked this girl first and she only tried to defend herself.

Plaintiff—No such thing. Mr. Fitzgibbon-I suggest the real cause of this trouble was all over

Plaintiff-I have all the land I Dr. Kelleher, M.O., Clonmel, gave evidence re cuts when he examined the plaintiff's shins and agreed with Mr. Quirke that they might be caused as the result of an assault as

described.

The Justice ruled as above.

MID-WATERFORD NEWS.

Faha Dramatic Class and Football Club, respectively, passed a vote of condolence with the parents and brother of the late Miss Bridget

Power Faha.

Mrs. Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Houlihan, Briskey, Kilrossanty, is home from Albion's clime on a holiday and is accompanied by her intimate friend. Miss Downes, who greatly appreciates the loveliness of Comeragh Valley region and its

Mr. and Mrs. James Coutes and family took their departure from Briskey, Kilrossanty (where they resided for the past two years), on Sided for the past two years), on Tuesday last to Blessington, County Wicklow. Mr. Coutes is employed in the capacity of foreman by Messrs. McAinsh, timber merchant, Dublin. Son of Mrs. Minnie Fitzgerald, widow, Cooltubrid, Kilmacthomas is Mr. James Fitzgerald, who is domiciled in England, and is now on a visit to his birthplace after an absence of 111 years being accomthe following artistes names were inadvertently omitted: Mr. Pat Milliea (violinist), and Kitty and Stephen Power (pupils of Mrs. Hallahan's Dancing Class).

Everyone is invited and a good night's sport is assured. Doors open at 7.30 p.m. (O.T.). Commencing at 8.15. grated, took part in several engage-ments in Europe and in the Far East, serving with the British Army

through the late war.

Yester week-end Mr. Patrick Prendergast, Old Road (Currabaha), Kil-(Held on Monday, June 17th, before Mr. D. B. O'Donnovan, B.L., be occupies a good position in the he occupies a good position in the engineering line. Quiet and unassuming he is a firm favourite with



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CORPUS CHRISTI.

honour of the special Feast day of Corpus Christi, June 20th, 1946. The adoration of the Holy Trinity, Eucharistic Heart of Jesus, Furnace of Divine Charity, give Peace to the world and mankind.)

Glory and might of it! March of the Holy name-rnen true mould. Speeding to greet their King, Speech pure as silver or silente

Heroes both old and young,
While the bands play and the barre Proudly their ranks proclaim Praise to the Holy Name— Praise to the Word Divine, deathless and dear.

Foul speech and blasphemy; Demons profane to your hades de-Here is no place for your, Naught save disgrace for you, Vanquished by men of clean lips

and clean hearts. Holy the camp of them.

Happy the homes where the voices are heard. Life shall be blessed for them,

Death sweetest rest for them, Glory to God, to His Name and His Word! Sweet Jesus, Amen! THE HERBAL DOCTOR. Dungarvan, June, 1946.

DREAMING When the golden sun at evering sinks gently out of sight, twilight falls accompanied by

then that I sit dreaming, and

my thoughts are straying back To those happy days of childhood And I hear the shouts and laughter as we played at hide-and-seek Until mother's "bedtime children" rent the air.

hose days have now departed leaving but a memory, And we are grown from children those sunny days of yore, And we pray we'll meet in Heaven to be parted never more.

WEST DIV. G.A.A. NOTES. Match at Aglish.—John Mitchels

rament, no other games will take place on this date. P. Morrissey will act as referee of the minors' hurling

Challenge Game.—Kilgobinet and Kilmssanty meet in a friendly at Kilrossenty on Sunday. Lismore travel to Co. Cork for a practice on Sunday evening.

Sympathy.—The sympathy of the Division is extended to Toe. Dalton, Dingarvan, on the death of his father.

If You Were a Selector.—Selections sent me for Watertord S.H. game will appear next week.

An Star Samnac

Cimérall ré mile an an ocaob tian de Catain Pontlainse tá can
tian de Catain Pontlainse tá can
M. Collins, North Main Street, enpais món in áit an a nstaoútan an Cnoc Oud. An an scainnis reo tá pian chúd dó asur pian reóit : nít an caphais act tamalt deas ireac ó n

Scarmiceau rí i scommuioc ap an scaiphis asur n'feadap aoinne cá niciscau rí bia man ná reacau trachy, chiefe, plumber, and Mr. Jack Trachy, chief of the local fire brigade.

the dew.

When the birds are singing softly bidding everyone "good-night." tabant rola. Chom an bo as repeated to Dian asur man a connuc of a banne ar an ocalam cup cabanc fold. Chom an bo as is seconstructed.

YOUGHAL NEWS

cappais act tamall beas inteac on mbotan asur tasann vaome of sac aon aird ma rluaiste cun i d'feirchit asur spendio.

Seo real ionsantae i vaob na cappaise atá as na rean-vaome 'ra ceanntair,

Favo, rearmiseav bó ar a veustaí an Star-Samnae ar an scairpis asur tasav vaoine hocta ó sac aon áit ra ceanntair cun í a crúvav.

Crúvav sac aonneae a vótam

Crúvav sac tamall beas irteac ó n meantine the proprietor's soil. John rushed to the Guards barracks tailing for help en foute. Neighbours were quickly stioused and the first on the scene were Mil. Irwin, Ed. O'Connor and his wife. Jaan, who were fuickly sincel by Mee Brañsfield. Those Faffell, Mee. Kelly, Miss Mary tasav vaoine hocta ó sac aon áit ra ceanntair cun í a crúvav. Hiss. Cis Walsh. Mrs. J. Casey, Miss Annie Bransfield, Mrs. N. O'Mahony, Mrs. D. Noonan Miss B. Walsh. El. Chapple, Ill. O'Brien. Sgt. O'Byrne. i, vá méav é.

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we look along the distance to those sunny days of yore, The Central Garage (FENNELL BROS., Proprietors), Motor Engineers.

minor hurlers meet Modeligo Rovers at Aglish on Sunday in the Minor Hurling Compeaition. Due to the annual procession of the Blessed Sacnes and Agriculture of the Blessed Sacnes and Ag COMPLETE FUNERAL FURNISHERS.

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Emmet Street, Dungarvan.



Dungarvan Di Court.

Held on Tuesday before O'Donovan, B.L., D.J. Ejectment Orders Gra Dungarvan Urban Distri sought an ejectment on Patrick Kearney in resp

overholding of a house at Row. Dungarvan. Mr. Williams, Solicito Council, referred to the te tage of houses in Dungary what has been happening is that the Council let K ouse and about three Kearney went to Englan wife and children occupies His wife then went to Er they continued to pay the r Mr. J. Tobin, managi Messrs, J. F. Williams and posed to serving notice to diefendant in England by Patk, Walsh, rent collects that the house was let on

lenancy. Kearney went t and was later followed by The two children were le Kearney's father-in father-in-law is the tenant house nearby where he tal

A decree for possession In a similar case aga Walsh in respect of a nou

Mr. Tobin again gave ever sreving the notice to quit iered letter in May last. Mr. O'Meara, rent colle this was a weekly tenancy 3/9 a week. The defend England since January last possession, said he would n any stay of execution as he unfair to have houses held

who are not residing in the Extension of Licence.-B Lanigan, solr., was granted sion, hours 10 p.m. to 4 a.r. half of the Dungarvan Golf on behalf of Miss M. J. O'l dance in the Town Hall on of July 5th, hours 10 to 4.

Obstruction of Thorous Sergt, Liddane prosecuted F-ford, Castlemarty for all pony and trap to obst A fine of 5/- was imposed.
A similar fine was imp
Henry Hobbs, Kilmacthoma

ike offence Guard Straine v Lights.—Guard Scully, Sean Curran, 2/6; Llam Whel nadiha, 2/6. Guard Giblin nors, Clonea, 2/6; M. Terry, courty, 2/6; Wm. Wright, Ca M. Keane, Ballymulfala, 2/6 Burke v. Thomas Curran, 1 2/6; John Tobin Killineen, Tobin, Ballinroad, 2/6; Ja Ballycoe, 2/6, Guard En Joseph Conway, Mtn. Vil Phos. Walsh, Kilbrien, 2/6, Deasy v. Thomas Wright, Brugha Place (pony wander of Guard Begley v. E. Dineen,

Giblin v. Patrick Donnelly. 2/6; Declan Clancy, Loskern Drunk.—Guard McGowan Trespass—Wm. O'Donnell, Road, summoned John Sand Keating, Street, with allo flonkey to trespass on his la Complainant, replying to liams, said he handed the over to defendant's son. He i ing considerable annoyani spass. He did not want

but is trying to out a stop to t A sum of 5d. for damages, w costs, was imposed. The same complainant Wm. Crotty, 50, Loughmo allowing two animals to tresp A sum of 1/- damages at

Lynch v. Cullinane.-Mr. Kenny, solr., for plaintiff, at C. Williams, solr., for defend This was a summons for brought by John S. Lynch, 1 Dungarvan, against Richd. Co Ballyduff. Plaintiff, replying to Mr.

said the trespass took place in when cattle from defendant trespassed on first crop hay. was not looking for damages; wanted was to have the fer To Mr. Williams, witness believed the cattle belonged M. Ronayne. He did not kn the lands were not the proper

fendant, or that the lands wer him (Mr. Williams). To Mr. Kenny-Cullinane adjoins witness's and is let on months system. Cullinane ness the cattle were Ronayn he (Cullinane) frove the catt The case was dismissed.

Larceny of Timber. Supplement O'Mahony charged Jas. 0 O'Connell Street; Michael and his mother. Mary Davis Street, with the larceny per from the lands of Mr.

Supt. O'Mahony said the di ants in this instance cut down young ash trees and left them the fence. They came later the and drew them away. When along the road a son of the met them, and after visiting the teported the matter.

The Justice asked if there was thing against the defendants

Supt. O'Mahony-No. A damage is being done on farm in 4 or 5 miles of the town. Defendant Walsh-It's th time I was ever in any k

The Justice applied the Pro