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Dungarvan District Court.

Held on Tuesday before Mr. D. B O'Donovan, B.L., D.J. Ejectment Orders Granted.-The Dungarvan Urban District Council sought an ejectment order against Patrick Kearney in respect of the overholding of a house at 8 Connolly Row, Dungarvan.

Mr. Williams, Solicitor to the Council, referred to the terrific shortage of houses in Dungarvan and said what has been happening in this case is that the Council let Kearney this house and about three years ago Kearney went to England and his wife and children occupied the house. His wife then went to England and they continued to pay the rent.

Mr. J. Tobin, managing clerk, Messrs. J. F. Williams and Sons, deposed to serving notice to quit on the defendant in England by registered Patk. Walsh, rent collector, stated that the house was let on a weekly tenancy. Kearney went to England

and was later followed by his wife. The two children were looked after Kearney's father-in-law. The father-in-law is the tenant of another house nearby where he takes in lod-

A decree for possession was given. In a similar case against Ellen Walsh in respect of a house No. 57

Mr. Tobin again gave evidence of sreving the notice to quit by regisered letter in May last. Mr. O'Meara, rent collector, said

this was a weekly tenancy held at 3/9 a week. The defendant is in England since January last

Extension of Licence.—Mr. L. F.
Lanigan, soir, was granted an extension, hours 10 pm. to 4 a.m., on the arm of the Dungarvan Golf Club, and nor behalf of Miss M. J. O'Mears, and he is perfectly satisfied the point of the Dungarvan Golf Club, and nor behalf of Miss M. J. O'Mears, and he is perfectly satisfied the point of the Dungarvan Golf Club, and nor behalf of Miss M. J. O'Mears, and he is perfectly satisfied the point of the Dungarvan Golf Club, and nor behalf of Miss M. J. O'Mears, and he is perfectly satisfied the point of the Dungarvan Golf Club, and to the heart of the satisfied of July 5th hours 10 to 4.

Obstruction of Thoroughfare.—Sergt Liddane prosecuted Ed Bereshory and trap to obstruct the incroughfalf of Miss Mary Nagle is not heave the mouths to see how they behave, and wanced many well argued and wanced many well argued the main point of my letter, and davanced many well argued the mouths to see how they behave, and like offence. Guard Straine was complainent.

Hights.—Guard Scully, Ring, v. Sean Curran, 26t Liam Whelan, Golfan.—This was ammons for threatening language brown the seed of the seed against Jas. Costigan, Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solf.

Nagle and her family are doing evitything possible to annow Miss of the angle she seems. He adjourned her was it may happen that an application will be made to have the country there still exist many laws and the case against Miss. Nagle for three mouths to see how they behave, and wanced under the main point of my letter; and davanced under the main point of my letter; and davanced under the main point of my letters and wanced under the main point of my letters, and the case against Miss Nagle for three writtens have failed to alter them. The succession of the state of the main point of my letters and wanced under a full the median of the country who is the case against Miss Nagle said the promise of the case against Miss Nagle said the promise of the case against Jas. Costigan, Mr. L. F. Lanigan, soil, the main of the country who is the main of the cas M. Keane, Ballymullala, 2/6. Guard
Burke v. Thomas Curran, Kilminion,
26; John Tobin Killineen, 2/6; Mas. Navin,
Ballycoe, 2/6. Guard Enright v.
Joseph Conway, Mtn. Villas, 2/6;
Thos. Walsh, Kilbrien, 2/6. Guard
Deasy v. Thomas Wright, Cathal
Burgha Place (pony wandering), 3/-;
Guard Begley v. E. Dineen, Ballington (horse wandering), 2/-. Guard
Giblin v. Patrick Donnelly, Davis St.
2/6; Declan Clancy, Loskern, 2/6.

Drunk—Guard McGowan v. Michl.
Kiely, Castle Street, 10/-.

Bright v.

James Costigan, in evidence, said to support of the law,
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Trespass—Wm. O'Donnell, Youghal Road, summoned John Sandford, 13, Keating Street, with allowing a charge. donkey to trespass on his lands Complainant, replying to Mr. Williams, said he handed the donkey

Lynch v. Cullinane.-Mr. J. Kenny, solr., for plaintiff, and Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., for defendant.

This was a summons for trespass his wife, Hannah Tobin, for assault and abusive language; John Terry Dungarvan, against Richd, Cullinane, Ballinagoul, with abusive language

To Mr. Williams, witness said he believed the cattle belonged to Mr. M. Ronayne. He did not know that the lands were not the property of de- lish, but all of them can give evid

endant, or that the lands were let by ence better in Irish, being from the him (Mr. Williams).

he (Cullinane) drove the cattle out. properly

ants in this instance cut down some young ash trees and left them inside the fence. They came later that day effect a settlement; and when it was

and drew them away. When coming along the road a son of the owner met them, and after visiting the land month, with a view to arriving at a Your Number this week reported the matter.

Supt. O'Mahony-No. A lot of he also hoped the relations on both damage is being done on farms within 4 or 5 miles of the town. Defendant Walsh-It's the first

settle the matter between them. time I was ever in any kind of trouble.

The Justice applied the Probation

of Offenders Act in the case.

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Summons and Oross-summons.— Mary Attridge, Cathal Brugha Place, Mary Nagle and her FOREIGN LAWS AND OUR OWN. The Justice, in giving a decree for possession, said he would not put on any stay of execution as he said it's unfair to have houses held by people who are not residing in them at the present time.

Extension of Licence.—Mr. L. F. Lanigan solr., was granted an exten-

ways admitted the facts.

The Justice said he accepted Costi-gan's evidence and dismissed the to meet Cork on Sunday next at Clon-mel. Here is my team:

Interpreter Asked For. — Patrick Tobin, Ballinagoul, Ring, summoned his wife, Hannah Tobin, for assault and Mrs. Ellen Terry with abusive Plaintiff, replying to Mr. Kenny, said the trespass took place in March, when cattle from defendant's farm, when cattle from defendant's farm mons brought by Mrs. Hannah Tobin against Patrick Tobin for maintenance. Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., appeared for plaintiff; Mr. J. F. Kenny, paired.

Committed the Gaednige, Eochaill.

Camoguidheacht.

INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Mr. Kenny said that some of the speak English; others can speak Eng Gaeltacht. He would ask the Justice To Mr. Kenny-Cullinane's land if he would act as interpreter, as adjoins witness's and is let on the 11 months system. Cullinane told witness the cattle were Ronayne's and to enable them to conduct the case

called later, Mr. Kenny made application for an adjournment for a

The Justice asked if there was anything against the defendants prevication, expressed the hope that a settlement would be arrived at, and and leave the husband and wife to

of Agriculture.

Waterford Committee

Mr. M. F. Walsh presided at the monthly meeting of the above held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday last. Also present—Messrs. D. Heskin, T.D.; J. Fives and R. Barron. Messrs. D. Hurley and M. O'Sullivan, Instructors in Agriculture, P. O'Shea and Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, Instructors in Horticulture; Miss M. M. Mullins, Miss Mary Mullins, Instructresses in Poultrykeeping.

Shelter Belt Scheme.—A letter from the Department approved of a supplementary allegation by the comsupplementary allocation by the commitee, bringing the total allocation for the Sheter Belt Scheme to £352

Lime Subsidy Scheme .- The Dethe Lime Subsidy and Shelter Belt Schemes for residents in the mountainous areas of the connection with E. Carew C. Moylan M. Healy W. Galvin T. Curran M. Feeney tainous areas of the county, stating that the Minister is satisfied that the facilities already afforded are adetainous areas of the county, stating that the Minister is satisfied that the facilities already afforded are adequate and he could not see his way to agree to these schemes being modified. The letter also stated that the field. The letter also stated that the committee's resolution read subsidies. committee's resolution re a subsidy J. Sargent J. Keane W. Barron towards the purchase of fertilisers by W. Galvin M. Hickey C. Moylan occupiers of mountain and other poor

keeping.—Approval of the appoint stage fright. ment for a period of six months of Miss Mary Mullins, Munster Institute as temporary instructor in poul-try-keeping and butter-making was

before the meeting.

gan's evidence and dismissed the charge.

Larceny of Timber.—Supt. O'Mahory charged two young boys named Lynch and Havens, and their parents, with the larceny of timber from with the larceny of timber from (Mt. Sion)

Carrigles Mr. P. J. Morrissey, solr.

Medal Match Postponed — The Carried of the propose to be and the same venue.

Waterford City Guild Muintir-NaTire.—Regret was expressed by the committee that funds were not available for the purpose of making a grant towards the expenses of the Horticultural and Farm Produce Show which the Carlid Propose to total and Match Postponed — The Marys, Youghal at the same venue.

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A sum of 6d for damages, with 28/costs, was imposed.

The same complainant charged Wm. Crotty, 50, Loughmore, with allowing two animals to trespass.

A sum of 1/- damages and 28/costs was imposed.

Lynch v. Cullinage,—Mr. J. F.

M. Hayes M. Hickey (B'town) (Portlaw)

Bon Hoban C. Moylan M. Feeney (B'town) (Portlaw)

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G. Galvan (T. Curran D. Power (Portlaw) (D'garvan) (Portlaw)

Thomas Murray, Woodhouse, Cappoquin.

M. Hayes M. Hickey (B'town) (Show which the Guild propose to hold in Waterford on 5th September.

Frotest Resolution.— A resolution proposed by Mr. D. Heskin, and seconded by Mr. J. Fives, protesting of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growers to dispose of wheat of Industry and Commerce in compelling growe

not of milling quality to millers at 27/- per barrel when growers can dispose of damaged wheat at current prices for feeding. Feis Eochaille

> Repayment of Loans.-Mr. R. Barcultural Credit Corporation to extend

The resolution was passed unani-

to procure up-to-date machinery.

Resolutions Adopted—(1) From Carlow County Committee—"That in contact with him. His death, even wages to a level more comparable with Great Britain, all tax on the pleasure it was to have been when the comparable plored by his family and by all whose raw material of the comparable pleasure it was to have been more comparable pleasure it was raw material of the agricultural industry (i.e., rates on agricultural

(2) "That we strongly protest against the system which permits such a low price as from 1s. 2d. to Larceny of Timber.—Superintendent O'Mahony charged Jas. Walsh, but if anyone wanted to employ an interpreter he is perfectly entitled to do so.

Davis Street, with the larceny of timber from the lands of Mrs. Kelly, Shandon.

The Justice said he would do so, but if anyone wanted to employ an interpreter he is perfectly entitled to do so.

Mr. Kenny—It is a highly complicated case, and apart from the Irish it is hard for any man to understand it.

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Match starts at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.).

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Sideline and Stand

Noted.—The resolution from Co.

Westmeath Committee—which was marked noted, called on the Minister to see that the price of wool is not to see that the price of wool is not | graveside. reduced this year and asking the The chief mourners were-John

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes.

(By "AN RUNAIDHE,").

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes. Selections by my Readers.—I am giving a few of the selections sent to Messrs. D. Hurley and M. O'Sullivan, me during last week and this week. Instructors in Agriculture; P. O'Shea B Beatty, Wolverhampton sends:

"Interested." Lismore sends : -J. Ware (goal) A. Fleming L. Fanning M. Landers J. Goode J. Keane P. Dowling M. Hayes and V. Bastin

occupiers of mountain and other poor land had been noted.

Culm for Lime Burning.—The Department of Agriculture also wrote stating that representations had been made to the Department of Industry and Commerce re granting increased allowances of culm for lime burning to Knockmeal Co-operative Society.

Purchase of Gesteiner.—Permission was granted the committee to purchase a Contest the committee to purchase as a Contest to the solution of the ball and watch C. Ring, Mick or John. Forwards—Watch the drop of the ball; start off quick; pull hard on the solution of the ball; start off quick; pull hard on the solution of the ball; start off quick; pull hard on the solution of the ball; start off quick; pull hard on the solution of the ball; start off quick; pull hard on the solution of the ball; start off quick; pull hard on the solution of the ball; start off quick; pull hard on the solution of the ball; start off quick; pull hard on the solution of the solution o was granted the committee to pur-chase a Gestetner duplicator at a cost the ball; start off quick; pull hard on the ground; pass the ball if not placed for a score. Try for points

To the Team in General.—Plenty of team spirit, the will to win and remember you wear the blue and

Officials as Judges.—Permission To Selctors.—Keep your eyes open and act quickly if the need arises.

The death at an advanced age and after a brief illness of the tabove highly-esteemed and popular gentleman occurred at his residence on Saturday last, June 22nd, fully forron proposed, and Mr. Fives seconded, tified by the rites of Holy Church, of a resolution which was passed unanimously asking the Board of the Agrithe repayment period on loans for the purchase of farm machinery and tractors from the present five to ten years in order to encourage farmers manhood, and his amiable disposition and neighbourliness secured for him the friendship of all who ever came pleasure it was to have known him. The remains, followed by a large

and representative cortege, were removed to Colligan Church on Sunday evening, where the coffin was received by Rev. Fr. J. Morrissey, C.C., who recited the prayers for the dead.

On Monday following the celebration of Requiem Masses for the happy repose of his soul, interment was made in the family plot adjoining, Westmeath Committee—which was marked noted—called on the Minister to see that the price of the Minister to see that the Minister to see that the Minister to see that the price of the Minister to see that the Minister to see the M

> Minister to receive a deputation to discuss the matter.
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> Proposed Agricultural School at Mount Melleray.—In connection with the above project discussed at the May meeting of the Committee Mr. Heskin said he interviewed the Minister and stated that the Minister expressed the view that the Committee should first interview the Lord Abbot, and in the event of the Lord Abbot, and in the event of the Lord Abbot, being agreeable to re-open the school, the Department would be prepared to consider what assistance should be given to the project.
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> Hannigan (son); Mrs. Tobin (daughter-in-law); Mrs. J. Hannigan (daughter-in-law); Mrs. J. Hannigan (daughter-in-law); Mrs. J. Hannigan (son); Mrs. John (son-in-law); Mrs. J. Hannigan (son); Mrs. John (son-in-law); Mrs. J. Hannigan (son); Mrs. John (son-in-law); Mrs. J. Hannigan (son); Mrs. J. Hannigan (son); Mrs. J. Hannigan (son); Mrs. J. Hannigan (son); Mrs. John (son-in-law); Mrs. John (son-in-law); Mrs. J. Hannigan (son); Mrs. John (son-in-law); Mrs. John (son-in Minister to receive a deputation to Hannigan (son); Mrs. Tobin (daugh-



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is as follows : -M. Curley (Dungarvan)
L. Fanning C. Curley P. Dowling
(Mt. Sion) (D'garvan) (Mt. Sion)
A. Fleming V. Baston J. Goode
(Mt. Sion) (Renmore) (D'garvan)
M. Hayes John Keane (B'town)

Ben Hoban C. Moylan M. Feene Waterford Juniors

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—ON—

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(P. H. Pearse) (D'garvan) (U.C.D.)
W. Galvin T. Curran D. Power
(I. Yanrs.) (D'garvan) (I. Tanrs.)
Subs.—M. O'Brien (Mt. Sion), M. Whelan (Irish Tamers), M. Landers
(Dungarvan), M. Healy (Mt. Sion), P. Fanning (Mt. Sion), J. Sargent (Cappoquin).
The Waterford Minor hurling team

to play Cork Minors are:-Admission: 6d. & 1/
La Salle); S. Hunt (Tramore); S. Fraher (Sarsfields); M. Kelleher fied.

The still that after almost a quarter of a century of Irish government that the such a law still exists.

I shall be glad of the comments of Fair Play. Deseach and Experto Crede. Yours faithfully.

Sir—Will you kindly give me space to give my selection of a hurling team to meet Cork on Sunday next at Clonmel. Here is my team:

J. Ware.

The Waterford City Guild Muințir-Na-Tire.

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A. Kelleher (Cappoquin); S. O'Connor (Sarsfields); M. Kelleher (Cappoquin); S. O'Connor (Sarsfields); T. Barry (Cathal Brugha); O'Connor (S

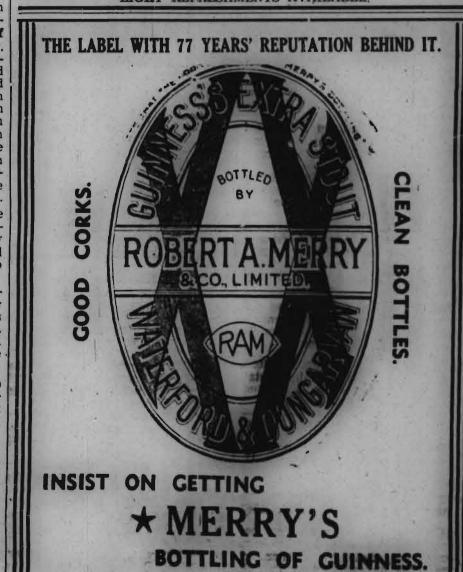
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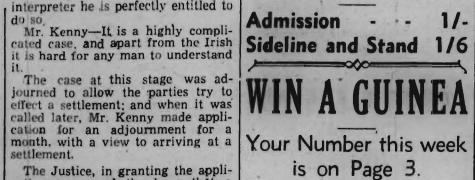
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LOST in vicinity of Bridge Street, a
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any information, will be thankfully
accived by Ger and Brown, Villiers
bown, or at any Garda Station. 2263
STRAYED from Ballinroad on Tuesday last, Red Fol ly Cow, 3 years on
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be thankfully accived by Jas. Rower,
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FOR HIRE. New Horse-drawn Potato 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 a divertisement. lacey, Ballymacart.

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Contractors will be required give the necessary instructions to the School Nurses for the measuremen of frames, and spectacles must delivered within 7 days of date receipt of prescriptions and measurements. Tenders must be lodged with me at my Office, Davitt's Quey, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 9th July, 1946.

By Order. MICHEAL O FLOINN, Priorth Clingeach Oifig an Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadaigh

25adh Meitheamh, 1946

COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE COUNTY HOSPITAL, WATER-

Probationer Nurse Wanted.

A PPLICATIONS are invited from The appointment will be subject to the provisions of Article 32(2) of the training as Probationer Nurse.

App!icants must be not less than 19 years of age on the 9th July, 1946.

The regulations under which this appointment will be subject to the provisions of Article 32(2) of the Local Government (Officers) Regulations, 1943.

The duties of the office are set out in Article 17 of the Public Assistance (Medical Assistance in Dispensary) appointment will be made can be ascertained on application to Miss Rita Flynn, Tutor Sister, County Hospital, Waterford, and intending candidates should procure a copy of these Regulations before sending in their applications heir applications. The application forms, duly completed, and accompanied by birth certificate, should be addressed to HER and should reach her not later

than 10 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, the 9th July, 1946, when candidates should be in attendance at the County Hospital. By Order. MICHEAL O FLOINN. Hunaidhe.

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ON THURSDAY. ULY 11th, 1946. FOR PRIZE L IST AND PAR-FICULARS, APPILY TO: JOHN LYNCH.

Hon. Secretary.

N.A.C.A.I.

CLASHMORE NOVICE SPORTS (under the auspices of the Parish

Council), WILL BE HELD ON Sunday, 14th July, 1946

1 -- Boys' Race (under 14). 2.-Girls' Race (under 14). 3.-100 Yards (Open). .-220 Yards (Open). .-440 Yards (Open). 6.—880 Yards (Open). 7.—3 Miles Flat (Open). 8.—Three-Legged Race (Open). 9.-1 Mile Cycle (Open) -3 Miles Cycle (Open) High Jump (Open). Ladies' Cycle Race (Open).

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

mitted on Field. Admission to Field, 1/

HON. SECS. COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE (WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE).

WOODSTOWN DISPENSARY DISTRICT. Permanent Midwife

Wanted. A PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of permanent Midwife of Woodstown Dispensary Diswife of Woodstown Dispensary District at a salary of £70 per annum, rising by annual increments of £2 10s. 0d. to £80 per annum, with £5 per annum for uniform, plus such Emergency Bonus as may be sanctioned by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health from time of time (present rate 6/- per week).

The duties of the office are set out in Article 17 of the Public Assistance (Medical Assistance in Dispensary Districts) Order, 1942, and the person appointed will be required to take up

Candidates may be required to attend an interview, but travelling and other expenses incurred will no Conditions of appointment and prescribed forms of application may be had from the undersigned, with whom completed application forms accompanied by Certificate of Trainaccompanied by Certificate of Training, proof of age, and copies of testimonials, should be lodged not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 0th July 1946.

Matilee of Thursday at 4 p.m.

Friday, July 5th, for 2 Nights JACK BENNY, here? ALLEN, DON

that canvassing for the position, directly or indirectly, will be a dis-By Order,
MICHEAL O FLOINN,
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Runaidhe. Oigig an Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadaigh, i nDungarbhan, 25adh Meitheamh, 1946.

COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE. (WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE)

RING'IL LE DISPENSARY Permanent Midwife

Wanted. A PPLICATIONS are invited for A the position of Permanent Mid-wife of Ringville Dispensary District at a salary of £270 per annum, risin; by annual increments of £2 10s. 0a. to £80 per annum, with £5 per annum for uniform, plus such Emergance Popula as many he sach temperature. ency Bonus as may be sanctioned by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health from time to time (present rate 6/- per week).

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ment (Irish Langlage) Regulations

The duties of the office are set out in Article 17 of the Public Assistance (Medical Assistance in Dispensary Districts) Order, 1942, and the person appointed will be required to take up duty immediately. Candidates may be required to attend for examination in the Irish Language, and may also be required to attend for interview, but travelling or other expenses incurred will

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By Order, MICHEAL O FLOINN. Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadaigh, i nDungarbhan, 25adh Meitheamh, 1946.

RESERVE THURSDAY , AUG. 15th _ FOR _ Moorehill Annual NOVICE SPORTS (UNDER N.A. & C.A. RULES).

Clubs are requested to note above date wien making fixtures. W. NEVI LIE Hon. Sec.

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AT BEARY'S CROSS ON JULY 7th (Under N.A.C.A. Novice Rules).

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

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KILMACTHO NOTES

Kilmacthomas Cow-Testi tion.-The annual inspec at Kilmacthomas on 18th Department Inspector, Mr Awards were as follows Class !. For the Best I horn Cow accepted for r the association-1st pri by Richard Walsh, Fe thomas; 2nd prize (Cl. Richard Keating, Klicann thomas; reserved, Wm. Fly guile, Kilmacthomas, Class 2-For the Best ear-marked Pedigree or N Dairy Shorthorn Heifer James Flahavan, Kilnag macthomas, with Champion 3rd"; 2nd Drohan Scrahan, Kilmaet Scrahan Dauntless Glad

Class 3-For the Best ! marked Pedigree or A Dairy Shorthorn Heifer

Fichard Keating's "Kilea

mise"; 2nd prize, same ov canavce Rover"; reserv owner's "Kilcanavee White Recovered.-His legion and well-wishers up and Decies will be glad to lea servedy popular Mr. Tommy) Power, farm feelagh, Kilmacthomas, Is pletely recovered from the sustained when attacked oughbred buil (his prope lands a few weeks ago. who is one of the most er progressive dairy and till in these parts, was for set a prominent playing men Kilrossanta Football Club

staunch a supporter of T code as one could hope to Death of Mr. J. O'Callag lowing a protracted illness luness of his years, Mr. Ja laghan died at a nursing Waterford on Thursday of A member of a well-known sive mid-Waterford farm the deceased was brother O'Callaghan, Falla, Kil and his many admirable head and heart had warm hin' to all who knew h sides of the Mahon, and sympathy of all goes of nearest and dearest. Ti of the remains on Friday St. Anne's Church, B where they were received . Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, the prayers for the dead. Masses for the departed elebrated in the sacred aturday morning and the sequently took place in the Old Cemetery in the pres

pathisers. Fr. Walsh, C.C.

at the graveside, assisted braper, C.C., Stradbally, rest in peace. Death of Mr. J. Murphy .by the rites of Holy Church he was devotedly atta John Murphy Boolattin, Ki bassed peacefully away at dence on Thursday week, after an illness of some m at an advanced age. The benign traits of character equipped the late Mr. M. and guided him through I bey, exercised an influence n those of his native Com ey district with whom he ca ruent contact. Sympathy bereaved ones is universa concourse of neighbours at the removal of the remain (Friday) evening week to St. Parish Church, Kilrossar they were rested overnigh ment was made in the cemetery after the celebra Requiem Masses on Saturda ing Very Rev. M. Hackett P rossanty and Rev. M. O'I C.C., do, officiated at the gr Peace to his soul. Eucharistic Procession.—Th Eucharistic procession (w through the village of Kill of last in which hundreds of the of the united parishes of (embracing Kimacthomas) participated in a great man of faith. The street throug the procession passed was p decorated with flags and While practically every house wn altar or sacred picture Very Rev. H. Synnott, P.P., N carried the Monstrance, and tended by Rev. J. Hally, C macthomas, and Rev. M. Pon Kill An outstanding featu procession was the special (Honour of the local Platon Fully armed and in their sm uniforms, they marched on e of, the canopy, which was members of the Sacred He Praternity. At the appointed and acolytes, moved off the Church of Our Blessed Mount Carmel. School girls in wreaths and veils, strewed before the Sacred Host, and t bers of the Church Cheir pr rendered appropriate hymne the procession reached the the village Solemn Benedic imparted from a speciall altar. At the Elevation the

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

Kilmaethomas Cow-Testing Associaat Kilmacthomas on 18th June by the Department Inspector, Mr. J. Beattie. Awards were as follows:-Class 1.-For the Best Dairy Shorthorn Cow accepted for registration is the association-1st prize (£2) won by Richard Walsh, Fews, Kilmac-

thomas; 2nd prize (£1) won by Richard Keating, Kilcanavee, Kilmacthomas; reserved Wm. Flynn, Killerguile, Kilmaethomas, Class 2-For the Best 2-year-old ear-marked Pedigree or Non-Pedigree Dairy Shorthorn Heifer-1st prize,

James Flahavan Kilnagrange, Kil-macthomas, with "Kilnagrange Champion 3rd"; 2nd prize, Wm. Drohan, Scraban, Kilmaethomas, with "Scrahan Dauntless Gladdie." Class 3-For the Best Yearling earmarked Pedigree or Non-Pedigree Dairy Shorthorn Heifer—1st prize. Richard Keating's "Kilcanavee Promise"; 2nd prize, same owner's "Kilcanavee Rover"; reserved, same owner's "Kilcanavee White Socks."

Recovered.-His legion of friends and well-wishers up and down the Decies will be glad to learn that deservedy popular Mr. Thomas Power, farmer, Fahafeelagh, Kilmacthomas, is now com-pletely recovered from the injuries he sustained when attacked by a thoroughbred buil (his property) on his lands a few weeks ago. Mr. Power, who is one of the most extensive and progressive dairy and tillage farmers in these parts, was for several years a prominent playing member of the Kilrossanty Football Club, and is as staunch a supporter of the big ball code as one could hope to happen on

Death of Mr. J. O'Callaghan .- Following a protracted illness and in the fulness of his years, Mr. James O'Calhim to all who knew him on both sides of the Mahon and the sincere sympathy of all goes out to his nearest and dearest. There was a Miss Frances Coghlan, third adughter

by the rites of Holy Church, to which | presents to mark the auspicious oc-John Murphy Boolattin, Kilrossanty,

last in which hundreds of the faithful of the united parishes of Newtown participated in a great manifestation of the canopy, which was borne by graveside. A number of beautiful members of the Sacred Heart Con- floral wreaths were laid on the grave. fraternity. At the appointed hour the and shoals of spiritual bouquets and procession headed by cross-bearer messages of coondolence were re-and acolytes, moved off slowly from ceived. The light of heaven to the the Church of Our Blessed Lady of gentle soul departed. Mount Carmel. School girls, arrayed in wreaths and veils, strewed flowers before the Sacred Host, and the mem bers of the Church Choir prayerfully

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clusion of the Benediction the processionists reformed and returned to the sacred edifice, where the final Benediction the processionists reformed and returned to the sacred edifice, where the final Benediction the procession of the Benediction the Bened tion was given. The various groups were admirably marshalled and the function was a memorable one.

O'Reilly-Coghlan. - Felicitations head and heart had warmly endeared are cordially extended to Mr. Brendan of friendships, received a large array

benign traits of character which (Pat) Cullinan, rate collector, "The equipped the late Mr. Murphy for | Manse," Portlaw, which happened at | and guided him through life's jour- her home on Sunday last, and came ney, exercised an influence for good as a shock to a wide circle of friends, on those of his native Comeragh Val- with whom she was a great favourite. ley district with whom he came in fre- A lady of very many charming traits !. quent contact. Sympathy with the of character of which not the least | bereaved ones is universal. A big were her kindly outlook, her charity concourse of neighbours attended at | (dispensed with a free but unostenthe removal of the remains on this tatious hand), her merit as a true and (Friday) evening week to St. Brigid's considerate neighbour, and many The Peony arrived the first with Parish Church, Kilrossanty, where other outstanding womanly qualities they were rested overnight. Inter- she had, endeared her greatly to all ment was made in the adjoining who had the pleasure of her very cemetery after the celebration of amiable acquaintance. She was a Requiem Masses on Saturday morn- devout and exemplary Catholic and ing. Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P., Kil- a devoted wife and mother, and her rossanty, and Rev. M. O'Doherty, presence will be sadly missed. Her c.C. do, officiated at the graveside. respected husband is left with two infant children (John and Nan) to Eucharistic Procession.-The annual | mourn her untimely demise. Many Eucharistic procession (was held expressions of sincere sympathy have through the village of Kill on Sunday been tendered to him and to the equally well-esteemed brother and sisters of the deceased. Followed by (embracing Kimacthomas) and Kill | an extremely large and representative cortege, the remains were removed on of faith. The street through which | Monday evening to St. Patrick's the procession passed was profusely Church, Portlaw, where they were decorated with flags and bunting, placed overnight on a catafalque bewhile practically every house had its fore the high altar. Large numbers grove?

own altar or sacred picture on view. attended the High Mass and beauti-Very Rev. H. Synnott, P.P., Newtown, ful Office for the Dead, which were carried the Monstrance, and was attended by Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas, and Rev. M. Power, C.C., the Mass the funeral set forth for the Save one, the jealous Marigold, Kill An outstanding feature of the cemetery adjoining the Parish procession was the special Guard of Honour of the local Platoon, LD.F. Fully armed and in their smart green Very Rev. H. Synnott P.P., Newtown, iniforms, they marched on either side I performed the last sacred rites at the

WATERFORD INQUEST. A verdict that death was caused by verdict returned by Mr. G. A. Nolan, the procession reached the centre of the village Solemn Benediction was imparted from a specially-erected Hoban, 3, Sion Row, Ferrybank, itar. At the Elevation the Guard of whose body was recovered from the

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HARPUR BROTHERS

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FOREWORD.

very large attendance at the removal of the remains on Friday evening to St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen. where they were received by Rev. P. which was solemnised in St. Colomba's Church, Iona Road, P. C.C., officiated at the removal of Mr. and Mrs. David Coghlan, third adughter action and constitution of which they gathering and amid every manifest action and constitution of which they gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifest to not find the presence of the classification of the presence of the class to not find the presence of the class to not find the presence of the class to not find the F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, who said Dublin, on Wednesday morning week take patent medicines. They went graveside. provision of so many plants to miniwas devotedly attached, Mr. casion. Good luck to both, provision of so many plants to mini-m Murphy Boolattin, Kilrossanty. Death of Mrs. Cullinan.—Deep re-

> a summer day. They played their games, then found they had an hour to while away. "Let's have a dance," the Sweetpea said, "and hold it on the green, come, we'll choose and crown a

flaming crimson head. Then came the star-eyed Jessamine with dainty, graceful tread? The Candy tuft, the Marigold, pale evening Primrose too? Geranium, Pink and Honesty, Forget-me-not of blue

long, and wandered slowly With half-hid face and faltering ster the Violet came at last. A solemn conclave now was heldthe bees were humming near-A snow-white Lily rose to speak accents soft but clear,

Come let us choose our Queen to-day, and crown her in the emblem of true love." whose eyes were very sad.

"It's time you thought of me. Oh, shame," the stately Lily said, "to feel such jealousy? You cannot be our queen, I fear, though you are staunch and true. And brighten up the poorest plot with your rich golden hue. Then modest Violet's face peeped

The Lily saw her move. "Come little one, and tell us which of all the flowers you love." "I love them all, dear stately dame, the dainty flower said. But best of all I love the Rose, and then she hid her head.

Geranium, Pink and Honesty, For get-me-not of blue, Myrtle, Musk and Heliotrope, and flowers of every hue. Cried, as their fragrance floated ou into sunlight air. So when the dance was over crowned the Rose as Queen? And Held the Coronation in State upon the garden green.
Then, as the Canterbury Bells and

THE HERBAL DOCTOR. "The Trailer," Off Church Street, Dungarvan, June, 1946.

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Ballyduff, Knockanore, and Moorehill News.

Successful Entertainment. — A ative audience. The programme opened with a variety entertainment which included songs, music and step-dancing by well-known Killeagh artists who were loudly applauded. The "hit" of the evening was the presentation by this talented Society of a grand three-act comedy entitled "Still Running," which kept the audience in right good humour from beginning to end, the players receiving a loud ovation at the end. The various performers are to be congratulated on their excellent portrayal of the different characters which was excellent and a return visit in the near future is looked forward to. Before the end the master of ceremonics thanked the large audience for their kind attendance and for their appreciation. The rogramme closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Obituary.-It is with very deep re-

gret we record the death of Mrs.

Annie Murphy (nee Hegarty), Waterpark, Ballyduff, which sad event occurred recently after a brief illness and fortified by the Rites of the Holy Catholic Church of which was excellent. deceased was a most exemplary In the times of our grandmothers the 'flower garden was just as imsympathy is extended in their sor
Kilmacthomas Monthly Fair.—

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Still Life" by Barthol-Above, held on Tuesday last, was somewhat under average in point of supply. Fat cattle made from £38 to many poems have been written in its sympathy is extended in their sorprices were: "Still Life" by Bartholomans Assteyn, Dutch School, £220; "omans Assteyn, Dutch School, £220; "A Repast" by Floris Ván Schooten was to be upheld.

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Simply of the form £38 to \$\frac{15}{2}\$ to £18; year-like and its healing virtues. And its healing virtues. \$\frac{15}{2}\$ to £14; milch cows, £18 to £20; fat wether the remains to Ballyduff Church on Sunday evening where they rested overnight. On Monday Requiem of Family "Lloyds," £40; Portrait of Sunday evening where they rested overnight. On Monday Requiem of Family "Lloyds," £40; Portrait of Sir William Chambers by Sir J. \$\frac{15}{2}\$ to £18; was agreed to travel to Knockanore, on Saturday, 29th June (Church holiflamed eyes? Rose leaves can be ruled in the swine section. make eyes? Rose leaves can be leaves can be

The prayers for the dead. Requiem Masses for the departed soul were celebrated in the sacred edifice on Saturday morning and the burial subsequently took place in the adjacent Old Cemetery in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and symptomic for the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the buriance of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and symptomic for the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the burial subsequently took place in the presence of the followers and the flowers and the was a large crowd present. The meeting of Ballydouff in the second round of the Kilworth hurling championhship after a fast (12th inst.). Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynin, F.F. and the closely contested game. The flowers and the closely pathisers. Fr. Walsh, C.C., officiated at the graveside, assisted by Rev. T. Draper, C.C., Stradbally, May he Castle, acted as best man. The happy castle acted as best man acted as best man. The happy castle acted as best man acted as a fact which are acted as best man. The happy castle acted as best man acted as a fact was a control acted as a fact was a control acted as a fact was a con assiduously the herbal habit. The Ballyhooly winners of a fast and some favourable openings before Death of Mr. J. Murphy.—Fortified of beautiful, serviceable and costly abundantly shown in the wonderful row margin of a point.

Of friendships received a large array love and wisdom of the Creator is abundantly shown in the wonderful row margin of a point. passed peacefully away at his residence on Thursday week, 21st inst... | Death of Mrs. Cultural.—Deep re-dence on Thursday week, 21st inst... | Death of Mrs. Cultural.—Deep re-dence on Thursday week, 21st inst... | Death of Mrs. Cultural.—Deep re-dence on Thursday week, 21st inst... | Death of Mrs. Cultural.—Deep re-dence on Thursday week, 21st inst... | Death of Mrs. Cultural.—Deep re-dence on Thursday week, 21st inst... | Death of Mrs. Cultural.—Deep re-dence on Thursday week, 21st inst... | Death of Mrs. Bridget Cullinan | Deep re-dence on Thursday week, 21st inst... | Death of Mrs. Bridget Cullinan | Deep re-the words of Lord Stanhope, "Herbs | Deep re-moy, following the celebration of the words of Lord Stanhope, "Herbs | Deep re-moy, following the celebration of the words of Lord Stanhope, "Herbs | Deep re-moy, following the celebration of the words of Lord Stanhope, "Herbs | Deep re-moy, following the celebration of the words of Lord Stanhope, "Herbs | Deep re-moy, following the celebration of the words of Lord Stanhope, "Herbs | Deep re-moy, following the celebration of the words of Lord Stanhope, "Herbs | Deep re-moy, following the celebration of the words of Lord Stanhope, "Herbs | Deep re-moy, following the celebration of the words of Lord Stanhope, "Herbs | Deep re-moy, following the celebration of the words of Lord Stanhope, "Herbs | Deep re-the words of Lord Stanhope, "Herbs | Deep re-moy, following the celebration of the words of Lord Stanhope, "Herbs | Deep re-the words of Lord St after an illness of some months and the Power, a native of Williams are the medicine of Nature It's through ignorance that plants are same as in former years, the various and another goal resulted. Rovers had a point from a free while Mitchels through ignorance that plants are same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years, the various had a further goal to leave the same as in former years. through ignorance that plants are despised."

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It is the former years, the various had a further goal to lead at half-time by four goals to one point. The second half was much more raifle being held in connection with the sports was also discussed and The flowers once gave a party, all on | in the various shop fronts of Mac-Curtain and Patrick Streets. The Blessed Sacrament was borne by his Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Roche, D.D. strove to reduce the lead. Mitchels back-line was under heavy pressure Members of the L.D.F. acted as a guard of honour and the members of sound defenders. Eventually the compared to the members of sound defenders. And from the fairest flowers that the St. Vincent de Paul Society Rovers had a goal and a point in carried the canopy. As in former quick succession and excitement ran

bodies taking part, the ladies of the Legion and Children of Mary, both Women and Men's Confraternities, hildren of the Christian Brothers Schools, representing the mysteries of the Holy Rosary, pupils of St. Colman's College, Loretto and Pre-The train of flowers was sweet and sentation Convents and those of Plunkett Hill, Clondulane and National School repair fund will Grange N.S. Sacred music was ren dered by the Confraternity Brass and Reed Band, the vast procession joining in the hymns and the Rosary along the route. Benediction was imparted at a specially erected altar at the Fermoy House grounds, after which the procession reformed and returned to St. Patrick's Church where final Benediction took place.

The hymns at Benediction were sung

by the C.Y.M.S. Choir and the stu-

dents of St. Colman's College.

Fermoy Carnival. - Commencing on Saturday, June 29th, and ending on Sunday, July 7th, the local conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will stage a first class carnival. The following are items from the programme for carnival week-Sat., June 29th, Flag Day; Sunday, June 30th, soccer match, Army v. Fermoy: 45 drive, novices vocal and instrumental concert, C.Y.M.S. Hall; July 28—Senior Hurling Semi-finals were fixed as follows: sports, Army sokol display, tug-o' war; Thursday and Friday, variety concerts; Sunday, July 7th, carnival at Fermoy House Grounds, with revolver and rifle competition each night at the C.Y.M.S. Hall.

Pipe Factory.—A very fine suggestion was made at the North Cork Assistance Committee meeting held at the Fermoy County Hospital on Monday night by Mr. E. O'Connor, lose must be crowned our Queen | Castletownroche (member of a deputo-day, for she is passing fair. tation), when he voiced the opinion when the dance was over 1 that the Chairman, Mr. M. J. Young, M.C.C., might be able to influence the townspeople to come together for the purpose of establishing an Then, as the Canterbury Bells and Harebells chimed in glee.
Then all the garden flowers sang chorus in sweet harmony.

Then, as the Canterbury Bells and industry in the town for the manufacture of piping for water and sewerage schemes. The suggestion chorus in sweet harmony.

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Insurance Official Promoted.—Mr. James Stritch, McCurtain Street, Fermoy, after spending six years as Superintendent Clerk in the local office of the Irish Assurance Co., firm whose interests are identical with yours. We always endeavour to give such satisfaction by special attention and moderate charges as shall warrant customers in referring their friends to us. It is upon race mendations of this kind that our business largely depends.—Harpur Brothers, 48. The Quay, Waterford.

office of the Irish Assurance Co., has been transferred on promotion promotion to the District Office, O'Connell St., the was the recipient of a presentation from the staff on his departure. Mr. Stritch's position at the Fermoy Branch has been filled by Miss Benny Dowling, also pupil of the local Technical School, daugh-

Procession at Knockanore.—On

Sunday evening a procession in honour of the Most Blessed Sacra-ment was held at Knockanore, and very successful and enjoyable entertainment was presented at St.
Michael's Hall, on Sunday night, by
members of the Killeagh Dramatic
members of the Killeagh Dramatic
members of the Killeagh apprecia specially erected altar Benediction the entire congregation joined.

day night of last week, under the ing districts who thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The hall was nicely decorated by the members of the committee; the floor was in perfect order and the music which was supplied by the Max Ceilidhe Band

Sale of Paintings.—A collection of member. The deceased was beloved old Masters from Strancally Castle, wife of Mr. John Murphy, and was a member of an old and widely convaluable paintings which came nected family and was held in the under the hammer on the seven.h highest esteem by young and old alike and the announcement of her land the early demise has caused widespread | Highest price was £445, for a paint-

Corpus Christi Procession. - The further goal resulted. Cooney sent nnual procession of the Most Rovers attacking but the defence closely contested and some exciting hurling was witnessed as Rovers strove to reduce the lead. Mitchels years a glorious spectacle was pre-sented as the huge procession passed sented as the huge procession passed goal. From the puck out Mitchels through the town, all religious broke away and added two points, followed by a goal to leave the full-time score 5-2 to 2-3. Best for the winners were Hallinan, Moloney, Flanagan and O'Mara, while Cooney, White, Walsh, Lyons and Shea were outstanding for the losers. Drawing of Prizes.—The drawing take place on to-day (Saturday). A

flootiball match between Clashmore and Knockanore in aid of the funds will also take place. Sunday night.—A grand concert nder the auspices of the Moorenill Dramatic Class will be held on unday night next at Moorehill

CENTRAL COUNCIL

mmencing at 8.15 p.m.

HURLING AND FOOTBALL SEMI-FINALS FIXED. The Central Council, at a meeting National Hurling League final replay between Dublin and Clare for Croke Park on July 21. All-Ireland Monday, July 1st, whist drive; Tues-day, July 2nd, pony races; Wednes-Birr, J. Flaherty. If Galway v. Cork games and amusements for every-body. An added attraction will be winners at Corrigan Park J. Cabill

> All-Ireland fixtures. Arising out of a request from the

Permission was granted to the London County Board to play an ex- Sunday last John Mitchels (Knockhibition match at Mitcham Stadium anore) met Modeligo in the M.H. on August Monday between two Championship and a good game en county hurling teams. Relative to an appeal to the Central Council by a number of teacher members of the G.A.A., the Council expressed the hope that the present dispute between the Governmnt and

ter of Mr. J. J. Dowling, the well- West Waterford News.

Clashmore Corpus Christi Procession.—The Clashmore Corpus Christ Procession, revived after a lapse of 19 village and thence to the grounds of the National School where, before a the proceedings were most solemn. Benediction of the most Blessed Sacof the Blessed Sacrament was given rament was given in the street. On by Very Rev. Fr. Power, P.P. The procession included the Children of Mary, the men's and women's The route of the procession was from branches of the Sacred Heart Con-fraternity, the school children, etc. through the village streets and back The hymns for Benediction, and during the procession were sung by the members of the Parish Choir under Miss M. Montayne, in which the Prayer of Consecration was read. Under a beautiful canepy the monand enjoyable ceilidhe was held at the Mall House, Youghal, on Thursday night of lost work priests taking part were Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, C.C.; Rev. Fr. M. O'Donovan, auspices of the Knockanore Camogie
Club and proved to be one of the outstanding social events of the season. Despite many counter attractions there was a very large cession the Rosary was recited by crowd present from all the surround- Rev. Fr. Supple and sacred hymns Rev. Fr. Supple and sacred hymns were sung by the Parish Choir, in charge of Mr. W. Supple, N.T. The canopy bearers were Messrs. R. J. Russell, M. Foley, M. Collins and J. Mulcahy. The chief marshal was Mr. J. O'Donovan, and under his able direction everything went smoothly. When the procession returned to the old Masters from Strancally Castle, parish church Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was again given and the huge congregati the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers." G.A.A.—The decision of the West Waterford Board, by 16 votes to 4, to order a replay of the Clashmore-Old Parish J.F. Championship match has

Clashmore Parish Council.—At a meeting of the Clashmore Parish CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF Kilworth Tournament.—The meeting of Ballyhooly and Ballyduff in day was beautifully fine and there

| hurling championnship after a last and closely contested game. The presided, and also present were Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, C.C.; Messrs, W.
| Sheep Breeding Scheme

caused much satisfaction locally. It

Very Rev. Fr. Flynn said he wished o thanks the members of the Parish Council for the great help they had given in connection with the local

Arrangements were made in connection with the sports meeting on Sunday, 14th July, and it was decided the sports was also discussed and arrangements made for the distribution of the books of tickets. It was decided to hold the next

Clashmore and Dungarvan for the Camogie Championship is sure to provide a thrilling game. When the teams met last year the game was the best of the year with the issue in doubt to the end. This year Clashmore have the services of Misses N. Healy and Lal Mansfield and can be relied upon to fully extend the County Champions. Dungarvan are, however, favourites, but the unex-

pected may happen. Late Mr. J. Burke, Clashmore.-The death occurred recently of Mr. John Burke, Clashmore, Deceased was a member of a well-known and popular Clashmore family and his demise has occasioned much regret. while deep sympathy is extendd to his bereaved relatives. The funeral to Clashmore graveyard was of large and representative proportions. Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, P.P., and Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, C.C., officiated at the interment. R.I.P.

Improvement in Salmon Fishing.-There has been a big improve in the salmon fishing on the Black water and along the coast. Last Courthouse, Dungarvan. week was the best of the season and in Dublin on Saturday, arranged the several crews had record catches. The change for the better is very well come and it is hoped that the good run of fish will continue and thus compensate the hard-working fishermen for their labours.

Ardmore Mission.—Amid scenes of day, July 3rd, gift sale, carnival at Birr, J. Conroy. If Galway v. deep fervour a fortnight's mission Limerick at Ennis J. Flaherty.
August 4—L. Kilkenny v. Ulster
winners at Croke Park, G. Kelly. If
Offolia it Little in the Control of the Vincentian Order, the mission Offaly v. Ulster winners at Croke was a huge success and the differen winners at Corrigan Park, J. Cahill.

August 11—Senior Football Semi
mons the mission Fathers exhorted finals—Connacht (Roscommon, Mayo | the people to lead good lives and thus or Sligo) v. Leinster (Kildare, Louth or Laolghis) at Croke Park, P. Lynch demned modern evils and the tendency towards materialism and exces-August 18-Munster (Waterford sive pleasure and impressed upon Kerry or Clare) v. Ulster winners at croke Park, B. Nestor. their listeners the necessity for keeping the Commandments of God. Only The Executive Committee was by the faithful observance of God's granted power to arrange the Junior laws and by prayer and sacrifice could they hope to attain perfection. The mission concluded by the renewal of Cork County Board to define the Baptismal Vows and Benediction of hand pass, the Council issued in the Most Blessed Sacrament. A mis-

sued. At the interval John Mitchels led by 4—0 to 0—1. In the second half Modeligo improved but their opponents further increased their lead. The final scores were—John Mitchels, 6—2; Modeligo, 2—2. Mr. P. Morris-Drawing Containing Dining-room, Drawing-room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, Drawing-room, Bedrooms, Drawin sued. At the interval John Mitchels

NOTICE TO FARMERS. Labour for the 1946

Harvest. The Special Scheme instituted by the Government in 1944 for transterring workers to save the harvest in those tiliage areas where short-age of local labour was anticipated will be again avanale for the

coming harvest. . Farmers who expect to be unable to obtain locally all the workers needed for the saving of the harvest are invited to apply at once for additional temporary

Forms of application may be obtained on request from-(a) any Tillage Inspector or Tillage Supervisor, or (b) any Local Office of the Department of Industry and

(c) any Post Office : and when completed should be sent or delivered at once to the ocal Tillage Supervisor. Farmers seeking men under this Scheme are required to undertake

(a) to employ the number of men asked for, and (b) to pay the men a minimum rate of wages of 1/2d. per hour for hours worked and

1/6d. per hour for hours worked in excess of 54 per week, and (c) to have available for the men suitable board and lodg-ing at a moderate charge which the men will pay.

Men sent to employment under this Scheme will be transferred

from the congested portions of the Counties of Cavan, Clare, Cork, Donegal, Galway, Kerry, Leitrim, Limerick, Mayo, Roscommon and Sligo and will be guaranteed from State Funds (a) free rail and bus travel from

home to place of employment, and (b) out-of-pocket expenses of 5/for the journey, and
(c) board and lodging allowance of 4/- per day, and (d) free return travel home plu

out-of-pocket expenses of 5/on termination of their engagement under the Scheme. . Farmers who want to obtain workers under this Scheme should apply at once.

Department of Industry and Commerce, June, 1946.

FOR the purpose of improving the breeds of mountain sheep in Co. Waterford, the Waterford Committee of Agriculture are prepared, subject to the approval of the Department of ber of high-grade, black-face rams on nonage areas of the Come-

ragh Mountains on the following con-(1) The Committee shall grant to each selected applicant a pre-mium of from £5 to £8 on the basis that the value of the premium shall be less by £3 than the cost price of the ram,

subject to a maximum premium of £8. (2) In the allocation of rams, preference will be given to appli-cants who apply on behalf of sheep owners who are prepared to mate the rams to selected

(3) The Committee will endeavour to secure that only rams of a high standard of quality will be supplied, but they cannot undertake responsibility in case any animal should subsequently prove unfruitful or unsatisfactory for breeding pur-

(4) Each applicant shall be required to lodge with his application a deposit of £3. Of the amount so lodged one half may be retained by the Committee where, a sufficient supply of rams being available, a selected applicant fails to procure

(5) In all cases of dispute in matthe decision of the Minister for Agriculture shall be final. Application Forms, which must be returned on or before the alst July. 1946, may be had from the under-

Acting Secretary.

* DANCE * CLASHMORE

Sunday Night, 14/7/, 46

BOHEMIAN DANCE BAND (YOUGHAL). Admission - - 2/6

Stradbally Football Club

KILGOBINET STRADBALLY

AT STRADBALLY On June 29th, AT 3 P.M. (O.T.).

Admission - - 6d.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

CHAIRMAN AND VICE-CHAIR-

Mr. T. McCarthy, chairman, pre Dungaryan Urban District Council on Monday. Also present-Messrs. T. Kyne, L. Veale and M. O'Meara, Acting Town Clerk.

wanted also that his remarks as regards other members to apply to the Manager and the other officials. He feit that they were making very light of the council. If they (council) were as important as they were led to believe by the Minister, they (council) should get the courtesy of their presence at the meeting as the County Council would get to-morrow. The Chairman said he was in thorough agreement with Mr. Kyne when he referred to the members will be saw him snatch the badge from the man's coat or on the occasion when Shannon discharged a shot at his feet. The bullet struck the path near the toe of his boot, and went into the Bank of Ireland.

Detective-sergeant Edward Burns said that he arrested the accused at Parnell Souare, and he was taken to the Br.dewell. He refused to give his name and address. When the charges were read over to him he said "Nothing to say."

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Royal Irish Academy of Music (Examinations at Cork).—At the rewho absented themselves from the meeting, and not only the annual Party, whether it was intended or

The Acting Clerk said that at the annual meeting last June eight members were present.
Mr. Kyne—But that meeting was after the election. What about the meeting before that? Acting Clerk-Three members

were present at the meeting in June. Continuing, the Chairman said some of the members might not be able to be there; but those members who could be there should be there. They were elected for the Urban Council as well as the County Council and they were bound to give ser- of a re

"In our small way," continued the Chairman, "we are just as important to the people, and the people we represent look at it in that light too Continuing, the Chairman said that if their colleague, Mr. Kyne, and hi other colleague on the County Cour about it. "It's about time," said the Chairman, "to let the people know how we are being treated. If they don't want me as Chairman let them say so and put me out. I have no ambition to be Chairman. It is not

any pleasant job." Mr. Veale asked why should not the officials be present. Since this new system came into being, the members must go to their offices and beg to get something done. Two months ago he asked that Quann's Strand be cleared and a fortnight ago he was told by an official that it was Friday and a good job was done. He hoped it would continue. He hoped that when the Borough Surveyor i appointed a condition of his appoint ment would be that he attend all the meetings of the council. There was a lot of information they wanted : things, but at present they must go

to the offices to seek it. Mr. Kyne said that if the unpaid of the council actended the meetings why shouldn't the paid attend? He would suggest that the members with draw from the council and have the and here too. council to be run by the Manager because they were not getting any co-operation from the officials. Cer-

from the Department about it." The Chairman said that the same

when he was not busy.

The Acting Clerk caid the next business was the fixing of the quar-

ance they (members) would not fix cil be run by the Manager. The Chairman said that that would

be only playing into the other sides' hands because they would have the power to co-opt members. Mr. Kyne—I am not suggesting that: I'm suggesting that we do not fix the quarterly meetings unless they

OFFICERS RETURN THANKS.

Thanking the members for his re-election Mr. McCarthy said he hoped he would give satisfaction to the ouncil. He did not think that as far as politics were concerned he favoured one side or the other. He had given every member a fair crack

Mr. Veale also returned thanks and said that his work was very light. Mr. Kyne, congratulating them on their re-election said that he agreed that political speeches were not for ill; there was another place for them. They had done their part for the people-working people -who they represented. He wondered if the other sides had done their duty for the people who elec-'led them.

HOUSING REPORTS. Surveyor on housing sites. Reolying to the Chairman, the Acting Clerk stated that the rate of Mr. Kyne—That was one of the

FIRED AT CIVIC GUARD

MAN GETS 5 YEARS' PRISON SENTENCE. Patrick Shannon, aged forty, no fixed abode a natice of Galway, appeared before the Special Criminal Court in Collins Barracks, Dublin, on

meeting and not only the annual meeting but from the last one also. He believed that it was an awful sur on them, the members of the Labour Party, whether it was intended or who had fired the shot at him on June 8th. The Guard made this who had fired the shot at him on June 8th. The Guard made this statement in the hearing of the accused, and when witness asked the of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beecher, children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beecher, Buckley (Cork), thanked the Council by the county relay race (220, 440 and 880) at the Munster Championships at Killarney.

Messrs D. J. Murphy and J. M. Buckley (Cork), thanked the Council latter if he had any questions to ask, he replied: "No statement, no questions." The accused had lived at 27 North Great George's Street.

Supt. Patrick Breen said that the accused had no firearms certificate.

Asked by the President of the Court the wished to give evidence call with

if he wished to give evidence, call witnesses or make any statement, the accused made no reply.

Shannon was then found guilty of shooting, with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, and of possession of a revolver without a firearms certain possession of a revolver without a firearms certain possession of a revolver without a firearms certain possession of the late Mr. Denis of the late ificate. He was found not guilty of ossession of a revolver with intent

Guard O'Brien is a native of Kil-ush, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

without Calomel — and you'll jump out of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your thowels daily. If this bile is not flowing family, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Cas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk.

Laxatives help a lixtle, but a mere bowel morvement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good old Carters Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carters Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything cise, 1/3 and 3/-.

thin is we were told could not Channel and they followed suit there.
Mr. Kyne—The Labour Government made a difference in England-

Replying to Mr. Veale, who raised the question of approaching the Manager were not turning up at the town, the Acting Clerk said that, on behalf of the Development Associa-"We could make it very difficult." tion he had seen Mr. O'Brien and continued Mr. Kyne, "if we did not he asked for a lot of details on the turn up to strike the rate. But we matter. It was suggested that An are not as small as that. If we de- Fear Mor, who was a member of the cided not to come here to strike the Tourist Ecard, call on Mr. O'Brien. rate there would be an ultimatum No meeting of the Development Association had been held yet. The Chairman said he agreed with had happened at nearly every meeting. Only Mr. McGrath had always done for the lown by the Tourist Mr. Kyne—Yes, I except him.

Chairman—He always attended when he was not busy.

Board. He thought that they should have baths. They had baths before and they were the best in Ireland. He thought that their T.D.s should try and get something from the board for Dungarvan. Thousands and thousands of people came to the town long ago when they had the baths. The Chairman then went on to sug-

Mr. Kyne said they would fix them provided they got an assurance that their officials turned up. If they (members) did not get that assurvided the two men who were engaged them or any meetings. Let the coun- at present with their own boats, takng people to the Cunnigar were

Tallow News.

Pike Sports and Pony Races.— Favoured with ideal weather conditions an immense gathering of supporters of outdoor amusemnts

enjoyed every item of the prointent to do him grievous bodily harm, or to resist arrest. He was also charged with the possession of a revolver with intent to cause serious injury to life or property, and with the dilegal possession of the revolver. Accused, who was not legally represented, made no reply when asked by the Recyling process, and on the discovery of the Curran and Rev. Fr. Slattery, Series of the Curran and Rev. Fr. Slattery, Size of the Curran and Rev. Fr. Slat

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ng to say."

(Examinations at Cork).—At the recent examinations of the Royal Irish extend heartiest congratulations to day

Corpus Christi Procession Tallow.—In brilliant sunshine on welcome to the King of Kings who ossession of a revolver with intent cause grievous serious injury to fe or property

He was sentenced to five years'

Was for the second time in the history of the town publicly honoured. The route comprised the four prin-He was sentenced to five years' penal servitude on the charge of shooting with intent to maim and six months' imprisonment for possession of a revolver without a firearms certificate, the sentences to run concurwomen and children (the latter in charge of their teachers) alter-

natively praying and singing hymns in honour of Him Who was bestowing his blessings on the town and parish and to Whom they paid homage publicly on the Square at the beautiful altar of white and gold (incidentally the work of a local sman). The procession headed by Cross-bearer and altar boys moved off from the precincts of the Carmelite Convent Grounds at 3 o'clock, and as the Sacred Host borne in a beautiful solid gold monstrance by Very Rev. Fr. Hearne, P.P., under the canopy, reached the entrance to the Convent the guard of honour, drawn from the local L.D.F. came smartly to attention and saluted, while their bugler and drummers sounded the general salute. On reaching the Square Benediction of the Most Pleasant Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given and at its close the procession proceeded to the

Church where Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was again given and as the final Benediction was being imparted the guard of honour saluted and the Church resounded to the general salute sounded by the bugler and drummer, the ceremonies being most highly impressive. Conducting the exercises en route was Rev. Fr. Condon C.C., ably assisted by three local clerical students. The guard of honour was under P/L Ml. Power. The choir which acquitted itself in a highly efficient fashion was led by Mr. F. Ryan (local tenor) while at the organ was Mr. M Beecher, conductor of the choir.

Racing.-At Phoenix Park Race meeting on Saturday, Mrs. Hyde's "Flying Pal," ridden by Mr. Sean Hyde, filled third position in the Hazelhatch Plate, won by Mr. Lewis's Husty Miss, while the second position was filled by Mr. J. McGrath's South Point. On behalf of his many friends in .Tallow Parish, we extend congratulations to the Hyde family on their figuring so inently at this important meeting and we look forward to seeing their colours filling the winners

position at an early date . most successful test of the recently supplied equipment, including the trailer pump, which was handled by the members operating it in a highly efficient manner at several positions in the town. Connections with the hydrants on the water mains were made which serviced a double line

MODERN GARAGE FOR DUNGARVAN.

THE DUNGARVAN MOTOR COMPANY wishes to announce that it is building a Large Modern Motor Garage at

YOUGHAL ROAD, DUNGARVAN WITH ALL MODERN EQUIPMENT.

In the meantime, business is being carried on by

The Acting Clerk stated that for the meeting on Friday night there would be reports from the Borough where all classes of Repairs are undestaken. Also Electric Welding, Battery

Charging, Our and Lerry Tube Vulcanising, etc., etc. GOOD WORKMANSHIP AND PROMPT ATTENTION. MOTOR CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

ATHLETICS

MEETING OF MUNSTER COUNCIL (N.A.C.A.)

Fermoy Sports Committee were

Messrs D. J. Murphy and J. M. by majori a replay. officers for the help given the Cork Committee regarding the O'Duffy Memorial Sports held on Whit Mon-

Power, Ballywater. was fixed for Killarney on the 18th August.

BALLYDUFF UPPER ITEMS.

Ballysaggart Sports.—Ballysaggart Sports Club wil hold their sports meeting at the Sportsfield on next Saturday, June 29th, under N.A. and C.A. Rules. The cream of novice athletes from the county are expected will be the Three Mile Flat Cham-pionship of Waterford. The com- Appeal mittee in charge have arranged a good programme of events and every-thing will be in applepie order for the occasion, so a good day's sport is assured. On the same night a Cinderella dance will be he'd in Bennett's Hall. The music will be supplied by Bennett's Swing Band."

Prizewinners.-At the Fermoy Feis held some weeks ago some members of the Bailyduff Irish Class competed and were successful in getting second place in the four-hand reel. The successful competitors were-Misses E. Ryan and M. Corcoran and Messrs. J. Fitzgerald and MI O'Keeffe: In the singing Miss Sheila Brackett secured second place out of forty competitors. We wish to congratulate all the above not only on their splendid performance but also on keeping up the grand old spirit and customs in Ballyduff. Civic Guard Transfer.—Garda John Halligan, who had been stationed in Ballyduff for over 12 months, has been transferred to Tallow. A courteeus and tactful peace officer, he commanded the highest respect of all sections of the community and his

Match at Kilworth.—On last Sunday, June 23rd, Ballyduff and Ballyhooly met at Kilworth for the second round of the Kilworth Medal Tournament, and after a good hour's hurling Ballyhooly proved the winners. The scores were: Ballyhooly, 3—0; Ballyduff, 2—2.

departure from the district is much

highly satisfactory manner. The exercise continued at the fire dams on the Glenaboy River at West Street and New Line bridges and very much better results were ob-tained the water jets reaching ap-proximaely 80 feet high at less than Fire Fighting Exercise.—On Monday night last members of the local fire fighting brigade carried out a most successful test of the recently speaks volumes for the deep interest they have take in the courses' of instruction given them by the officer in charge. It is earnestly hoped that as a result of Monday night's exercise that further volunteers will be forthcoming and by so doing show an active interest in the welfare of the community as a whole and by hard training be equal to undertake and deal effectively with the fire menace should it

> Nuptials.—The wedding took place recently at St. Patrick's Church, Cork, of Mr. James Casey, only son of Mrs. and the late Edward Casey, Shanakiel, Curraglass, and Katherine, fourth daughter of Mr. Patrick and the late Mrs. Mulcahy rick and the late Mrs. Mulcahy, Ballycullane, Curraglass. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by Rev. M. O'Keeffe, C.C., Ballyclough, assisted by Very Rev. Canon Ahern, P.P. Conna, and Rev. J. O'Donnell C.C., Ballynoe. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister Hannah as bridesmaid. Mr. James Casey, cousin of the bridegroom was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Victoria Hotel, Cork, at which 30 guests were present. The honeymoon included a tour of the West of Ireland and visits were paid to the metropolis and well-known beauty spots in Wicklow and Co Dublin.

WESTERN BOARD G. A. A.

West Waterford Divisional Board, At a meeting of the Munster Council N.A.C.A., held in Cork, Mr. O'Kelly Lynch (chairman), Limerick, presided, and also present were—

W. A.A., held a meeting in C.Y.M.S., Cappoquin, on Tuesday, June 18th. Mr. P. Ryan, chairman, presided. Also present J. F. O'Donnell and J.

> granted; July 7th was granted as a clear date Dungarvan area for Camogie Board.

the other.

After a long discussion the board by majority vote decided on ordering a replay.

After a long discussion the board Radio Eireann Award for Piano, Feis Ceoil, Dublin. Dorothy Aylmer

Power, Ballywater.

The next meeting of the Council

Brickey Rangers' Tournament withSponsored Programme. 2.0—Lunch

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Garbhain and prominent in all Gaelic out giving their club a chance of com- Time Concert (Contd.), 6.0—"Cuchu- garbhain, and prominent in all Gaelic in the first round of the competition.

The Secretary of the board gave

Band, Municipal School of Music.

> Assault on Player.—A protest by Miceal O Currinn, Baile Nua, that four members of Aglish Club, at tacked him on the playing field was

Appeal Upheld.—The Secretary notified the board that Ring Club had appealed and won the decision to refuse the Lewis brothers. Denis and Joseph, permission to play with Ring

Green Cross Benefit Matches.—Secretary reported on returns from all Freen Cross games held on Easter Sunday. The total amount taken was read out in detail, each venue being being dealt with separately. The balance after expenses being £9 12s. 9d., the Secretary was ordered to forward to Secretary, Green Cross Fund. Delegates commented on the small amount returned, but it was pointed out the day was a very wet one.

Referee Assaulted.—Arising out of he referce's report of the Faha v. St. Brigid's J.F. game at Kilmacthomas, the referee, Sean Ormonde, N.T., re-

ported an assault by a number of The Secretary was ordered to find out if referee could identify any of those who assaulted him and report

Reinstatement .- G. Moloney Knockanore, ordered off on first Sun day of April, was reinstated, his time of suspension being up.

Gates Outstanding.—The Secretary read out a list of outstanding gates and gates from which more than the correct amount was deducted when

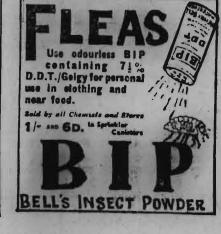
It was decided all gates must be

Delegate Suspended.-Arising out of a discussion re the Modeligo v. St. Augustine's date and venue, the 9.45—"To-day's Record Choice." Sarsfield delegate was ordered to Frank Sinatra. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—

on the merits of the case. Fixtures.—The following fixtures J.F., Dungarvan v. Nire-At Toura neena, 21st July. Referee D. O'Sul-

J.F., Kilgobinet v. Ring-At White-church, 21st July, Referee, P. J.H., St. Davids v. Ardmore-At Clashmore, 14th July, Referee, Guard M.F., Modeligo v. Dromore—At Cappoquin. M.F., Old Parish v. St. Brigids with County Board fixture at

J.F., St. Annes v. Kilrossanty—At Stradbally first available Sunday. Referee—K. Phelan. Prices of Rye-grass Seed. No alteration is being made for the current season in the prices payable for unmachined rye-grass seed, as fixed by Order dated June 1.



RADIO EIREANN

Sunday, 30th June, 1946.—1.0— Accused, who was not legally represented by Messrs, P. Murphy, M. Power, K. McCarthy, 5 sets of competitors. Seconding the proposition, Mr. Kyre said he would like to draw attention to the fact they had nobody but a bare quorum present. He felt that here was no excuse for a number of the members not being present and it was most unfair that such a small number had lurned up, and not only that meeting that day but also for the past six years. It looked to him as if I. was most unfair that such a fall was for the position of the presidence of him as if I. was most unfair that such a fall w

Fermoy Sports Committee were also granted permission to hold the tug-o'-war Munster championship at their sports on 21st July.

Clonakity Sports Committee were allotted the hop, step and jump and the 1,500 metres Munster Championship at their annual sports on a date to be adopted by the board, who could then come to be fixed.

Mr. J. M. Buckley, Cork City, was granted permission to have the 230 yards youths' championship of Munster decided at the first Cork County Youths' Championship to be held at Whitegate at an early date.

It was decided to have an intersult.

It was decided to have an inter Graham, 8.40—"The Other-world-lings." A Fantasy by Kevin Faller, Stradbally M.F. Fixture.—The Secretary reported he did not have any communication from Stradbally Rovers as regards the minor football Rovers v. Killer (Rossini). 10.0—Nuacht.

Stradbally Rovers v. Killer (Rossini). 10.0—Nuacht.

Cyclists, Please Note.—There will be a 2-mile cycle race confined to the Parish of Touraneena.

Concert.—A very entertaining concert will be presented in Ballinameela concert will be presented in Ballinameela. day.

The "Cork Examiner" was thanked for the publicity it had always given to athletics and the objects of the N.A.C.A. generally.

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peting, they having got a walk over lainn and the Leprechaun," Part I. activities in their native district. We The Secretary of the board gave information leading to the permit being issued, and the board decided to defer considering the proteest until next meeting where Ballycoe Secretary, E. Foley, and Brickey Rangers' delegates were to be present.

Band, Municipal School of Music.

6.30—Colm Fearon (Boy Soprano).
6.40—News. 7.0—Wally Hall and his Light Orchestra. 7.30—Poetry presented by Austin Clarke. 7.50—N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra (Records). 7.15—"They Were There." First-hand accounts of great events chosen by Francis MacManus. No. 8: "The End of Pompeii." 8.30— Schumann: "Carneval Suite" (Reto compete, and an added attraction ruled out for want of evidence being cords). 9.0—Jack McKevitt and will be the Three Mile Flat Champroduced. Reggie Lawlor. 9.15—Cork Little Theatre Society in Scenes from "Romeo and Juliet." Produced by Edward Golden. 9.45—Robert Carlile (Bass). 10.—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"American News Letter." 10.40—"Cafe Coninental" (Records). 11.0—Hospitals'

Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0-National Anthem Wednesday, 3rd July.—I.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45— Lunch Time Concert (Contd.). 6.0— "Music for A!!." Gramophone Concert presented by Brian Boydell. 6.40
News. 7.0 — St x d i o Symphony
Orchestra. (Conductor: Capt. Michl.
Bowles). 8.30—"That's the Ticket." Sketch by David Hayes. 9.0—"Conus a dearfa?" Stiuradh do'n Ghaeilgeoir o: "Flachra Eilgeach." Mairtin O Flaithearta agus "Fionn Mac Cumhail." fe cheannas Dhaithi Ui Uaithne. 9.30—Myles MacSwiney (Baritone). 9.45—"To-day's Record Choice." Louis Kenther (Piano). 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Na Rithimeoiri." 11.0— Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

Thursday, 4th July.—1.0—"Tales from the Vienna Forest" (Strauss). 1.40-News. 1.45-2.30-Lunch Time Concert (Records). 6.0—"Cuchulainn and the Leprechaun. Part II. Story by John Ross. 6.15—Fiona Trio. 6.25—Sports Talk for Young Enthusiasts by Raghnall Breathnach. 6.35—Fiona Trio. 6.40—News. 7.0—"The Book I'm Writing." No. 2: "The returned within period given under penalty of suspension and gates from Namara. 7.20—"Die Fledermous" (Johann Strauss). Abridged version 8.20—A "Bright Programme." 8.30 "Housewives' Half-hour." 9.0—Radio Eireann Orchestra. "Ballet Suite." leave the room and stand suspended until he apologises to the board for refusing to permit a free discussion refusing to permit a free discussion results of the room and stand suspended until he apologises to the board for refusing to permit a free discussion refusing to permit a free discussion results of the room and stand suspended until he apologises to the board for refusing to permit a free discussion results of the room and stand suspended until he apologises to the board for refusing to permit a free discussion results of the room and stand suspended until he apologises to the board for refusing to permit a free discussion results of the room and stand suspended until he apologises to the board for refusing to permit a free discussion results of the room and stand suspended until he apologises to the board for refusing to permit a free discussion results of the room and stand suspended until he apologises to the board for refusing to permit a free discussion results of the room and stand suspended until he apologises to the board for refusing the results of the room and th National Anthem.

Friday, 5th July.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News, 1.45 — Sponsored Programme. 2.0—Lunch Time Concert (Contd.). 6.0—"The Incompetent Magician": "A Saint you may not know"—Written and produced by P. P. Maguire. 6.40—News. 7.0—Overture: "Der Freischutz" (Weber) Overture: "Der Freischutz" (Weber) 7.45—"Neithe is Cuimhin liom. Sraith chainteanna o Earnan de Blaghd. 8.0—"Music Room." William Shanahan (Violin), Maura O'Connor (Mezzo-Soprano), Dorothy Stokes and Alice Yoakley (Two Pianos). 8.45—
"The Garden"—G. O. Sherrard. 9.0—"Nick's Wedding Day." Comedy by Joe Corrie. 9.30—Clar de Cheol Gaclach: Tomas O Coileain (Bheidhlin). lin). Pearla Ni Ailpin (Amhrain). 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—Wexford Male Voice Choir in a programme of Stephen Foster's Songs. 11.0 — Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0— National Anthem.

Lunch Time Concert (Contd.). 6.0—
Holiday Weekly compiled by Brid Mahon. 6.40—News. 7.0—Nicholas Lewis (Baritone). 7.15—Harry Brogan in Character Studies. 7.30—
"To-day's Record Choice." Heinrich Schlusnus (Baritone). 7.50—Patricia Herbert (Piano). 8.10—"Through Different Eyes." Second Series by Padraic Fallon. Reader: Frank Purcell. 8.30—"The Black Jesters."
9.0—"Listeners' Choice." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30

ALCUASI Service.

will stand at McGrath's Yard, Tallow, on Tuesdays, from May 21st: McCarthy's Yard, Youghal, on Saturdays, from June 6th.

No responsibility for accidents, and no attendance on Sundays. Lunch Time Concert (Contd.). 6.0-Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30
—"The Antlers." 11.0—Hospitals'
Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0— National Anthem.

Sliabh gCua Jottings.

Death of Mrs. Cullinane, Farnane. Lunch Time Concert. 3.40—Leinster Football Semi-fina! from Croke Park Parish of Sliabh gCua has passed to -Laoighis v. Louth. Commentator: her eternal reward in the person of cil N.A.C.A., held in Cork. Mr. O'Kelly Lynch (chairman), Limerick, presided, and also present were—Messrs. M. Navin (Secretary), Tipperary, and J. Tully (Treasurer). The Cork representatives were—Rev. Fr. Cappoquin, on Tuesday, June 18th. Mr. P. Ryan, chairman, presided. Also present J. F. O'Donnell and J. Micheal O hEithir. 6.0—Tasc is Mrs. Cullinane, Farnane, who died at Micheal O hEithir. 6.15—"Tea-time Tunes." her home on Wednesday. Deceased was possessed of many endearing qualities, not least of which were her courteous manner and charitable disposition. The late Mrs. Cullinane, Farnane, who died at Micheal O hEithir. 6.0—Tasc is Mrs. Cullinane, Farnane, who died at Micheal O hEithir. 6.15—"Tea-time Tunes." her home on Wednesday. Deceased was possessed of many endearing qualities, not least of which were her courteous manner and charitable disposition. The late Mrs. Cullinane, Farnane, who died at Micheal O hEithir. 6.0—Tasc is Mrs. Cullinane, Farnane, who died at Micheal O hEithir. 6.15—"Tea-time Tunes." her home on Wednesday. Deceased was possessed of many endearing qualities, not least of which were her courteous manner and charitable disposition. Mrs. Cullinane, Farnane, who died at

Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

Monday, 1st July.—1.0—Hospitals' Requests. 1.40—News. 1.45—Hospitals' Requests (Contd.). 6.0—"Make it Yourself." Talks for Boys and Girls—Peadar O'Connot. 6.15—

Bardent member. Deceased was a member of a well-known family, was of a quiet and unassuming disposition, well known for his hospitable and charitable partials partially and charitable partials. Remains were removed from our midst a kind and dear friend. Remains were removed to Colligent and Colligent and Colligent and Colligent and Colligent and Colligent and State of the Colligent and Sta

Beary's Cross and 'the career of Daniel Fraher will be related by loud speaker. Cead mile faithe to one and

on Saturday night, June 29th. The programme will include two plays

and concert items.

Talented Young Ladies.—Nora Ni Breathnach and Eibhlin Ni Coinnleain, both from the Parish of Kiland wish them a happy and profitable holiday in the Gaeltacht and hope that it is only the first of many suc cesses in the intellectual domain. Another talented young lady is Miss M. Butler, Lackendarra, holder of the Household Management Scholarship Margaret is at present spending her friends and well-wishers.

AT GLENMORE STUD. DUNGARVAN, Co. WATERFORD

REGISTERED SIRE, OLD FRIEND"

Brown Horse, 16-1, with great power quality and action, by Forerunner out of Bold Lily, by Theo Bold out of Linton Lily, by Macheath out of Tyne Lily by Forager.

10 to 13 furlongs, and sire of several winners) by Chaucer out of Vaucluse by Dark Roland. Theo Bold (sire of many good winners) by Sunridge out of Propontis by Ravensburg out of Marmora by Adventurer. As a two-year-old, Old Friend won the Seaton Deleva! Plate £1,038, and the West
Riding Produce Plate £692.
In the Nottinghamshire Foal Plate
he jumped the tan, collided with the
rails and was beaten a head and a

short head, giving the winner 7lbs and the second 14lbs. As a three-year-old he ran a dead-heat with Prince Paradise in the Durham County Produce Plate £840. He was third to the dead-heaters British Sailor and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailor 13lbs.

Thoroughbred Mares Half-bred Mares
Nominated Mares (with service ticket). Groom's Fee 5/-.

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, "CLANWILLIAM"

By "Knockroe" (235) by "Forest King" (101) by "Forester" (22).
Dam, "California" (2380) by "Brehon Law" (59) by "Young J.P." (12).

Nominated Marcs Free,
Other Marcs, £3.
Groom's Fee, 2/6 Groom's Fee, 2/6.
Will stand for season at Owner's Not accountable for Accidents or

APPLY TO: T. DONNELLY DUNGARVAN, Co. WATERFORD. Rail—Dungarvan, 31 miles.

REGISTERED IRISH DRAUGHT "BALDONNELL" (206) By Dublin Guard (86) by Irish Guard (13) by Prince Henry (5).
Dam, Silver Wings (1330) by Prince

SIRE FOR 1946.

Baldonnell is a Grey Horse, 16-1 hands; foaled in 1934.

Nominated and Irish Draught Marcs. Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45— Reduction if Fees are paid at first

MICHAEL RYAN Ross, Cappoquin.

BALLYDUFF FARM DISCHARGED

At Waterford Circu Court.

(From Our Correspondent The Waterford Circuit Com opened at the Courthouse, ford, on Monday before Jud J. Sealy, K.C. His Lordsh received at the entrance by a of honour of local Gardai Chief Supt. M. A. J. O'Reill

city criminal business was lis this session. When the County criminal ness was taken by His Lords 12 (noon) there was only or

It is interesting to note the

Histed for hearing. A farmer named Thomas 1 py, who ordinarily resides at perryhill, Ballyduff, In the of Waterford, was arrainged separate charges, viz., (1) "That on a day unkno the month of April, 1943, he i a certain forged guarantee p ing to be a joint guarantee James McCarthy and another payment of money to the War Co. Council, knowing the said antee in so far as it purported a guarantee by the said J McCarthy, to be forged with to defraud;" and, (2) "The ace Thomas Molumphy, on a da known in the month of Apr at Mitchelstown, in the Co. in incurring a debt or liability Waterford Co. Council obtain dit for the Council under fals tences or by means of fraud than false pretences." The first charge was contra-Sec. 6, Sub-Secs. 1 and 2 of

Finance Act of 1913; and the s contrary to Sec. 13, Sub-Sec. 1 Debtors' Act of 1869. Accused pleaded "not guilty both counts and the following was sworn to try the issue: Wm. Meade (foreman), Rob ney, John Phelan, P. Farrell,

Jahan, John Meade and Mr. Jas. A. D'Arcy, B.L. Counsel (inst. by Dr. D. R. ahan, State Solicitor, Water prosecuted for the Attorney Ge and Molumpy was represended. G. Clarke, B.L., instruc-Mr P. J. Morrissey, solr. (of Farrell and Morrisey, solrs. Dur

By direction of His Lordship the first count, and by the on the second, the accused found not guilty and was

SPECIAL SEEDS SCHEME Outlining the facts, Mr. said that both charges arose of the year 1943, the Waterford Council operated a scheme in r to seeds and fertilisers, about some of the farmers on the would know more than he did. that the Council helped farmer buy seeds and the way the sci operated was that, if the farm quired the money to do so he app to the Co. Council for a ce amount of seeds in the early s and the Council issued to him a under which he undertook to back the money so advanced the harvest had been saved and The undertaking, counsel wer to explain, had to be signed by sureties as a guarantee that money would be repaid. In present case, Molumphy applied the Co. Council, in the ordinary for this facility in March, 1943, seed merchant named Mr. Barry Mitchelstown, 80 stones of wheat, 98 stones of seed oats and

stones of seed barley. The form, when received by lumphy, had, Mr. Darcy said, to filled in by himself and two sure of which the rate collector app The accused did not sign the himself, and he made one of his-s ties, a man named Edmund Jo who also signed it. The other ni which appeared on the guarar was that of James McCarthy, the State case was that the la never signed it, and that the cused must have known the sig ture was a forgery. Counsel, continuing, said amount involved was £30 I which sum was paid to Mr. Ba for seeds. The entire amount wo at the end of the harvest, have to repaid by the accused to the Council, but he only paid back ab

£20, leaving the balance outstan Mr. Darcy emphasised that the scheme was intended by the Courcil only as a help for farmers and was not intended to give them present of the money. For the reason, he said, the Council issue civil proceedings against James McCarthy for the recovery of the balance outstanding and the latter balance outstanding and the lat would tell them that the recept him of the civil bill was the f signed his name to the guarant As a result of a complaint, to matter was investigated and it we then discovered that, quite a viously, the signature appearing

D.L.C. WORKERS'

Annual

The Town H ON FRIDAY,

MICK DELAHUNTY

DANCING, 9.30 P.M. TO 4 A.M.

ADMISSION

gCua Jottings.

Mrs. Cullinane, Farnane, oldest residents in the inh gCua has passed to ward in the person of e. Farnane, who died at Wednesday, Deceased d of many endearing least of which were her ner and charitable dissinse Mrs. Culimane was te and her passing now ressions of sorrow and wide area. The funeral on Thursday evening representative, On the ing Requiem Mass was

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F. Kilrush; Tom Tobin Spend a Happy Day dreds of people will ding well-known athover the county and y. This day will be of the sporting days During intervals in the he historic battle of and the career of will be related by foud d mile faithe to one and

Mrs. Tobin (daugh-

n. Mrs. Mulcahy, Sean Bowe, Mary Bowe,

case Note .- There will ce race confined to the very entertaining conented in Ballinameela ight, June 29th. The III include two plays

nd Esbhlin Ni Coinnn the Parish of Kil-Colaiste na Rinne are ar na Trocaire, Dunminent in all Gaelle ir native district. We em on their success a happy and profitable Gaeltacht and hope the first of many suc gement Scholarship. present spending her gst her numerous -Wishers

INMORE STUD. N. Co. WATERFORD TERED SIRE.

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BALLYDUFF FARMER DISCHARGED

At Waterford Circuit Court.

(From Our Correspondent)

The Waterford Circuit Court was Mr. T. B. Boyle, Assistant Secretary, opened at the Courthouse, Water-ford, on Monday before Judge Jas. bore out counsel's statement in re-J. Sealy, K.C. His Lordship was gard to the accused application to received at the entrance by a guard of honour of local Gardai under Chief Supt. M. A. J. O'Reilly, G.S., B.L., (instructed by Mr. P. J. Mor-

When the County criminal business was taken by His Lordship at

listed for hearing. A farmer named Thomas Molum-py, who ordinar ly resides at Raspperrynill, Ballyduff, in the County of Waterford, was arrainged on two separate charges, viz.,

a certain forged guarantee purportang to be a joint guarantee by one James McCarthy and another for the payment of money to the Waterford

The first charge was contrary to cause of sending him to Limerick Sec. 6. Sub-Secs. 1 and 2 of the Finance Act of 1913; and the second contrary to Sec. 13. Sub-Sec. 1 of the Debtors Act of 1869.

Accused pleaded "not guilty" to both counts and the following jury was sworn to try the issue: Messrs.

Mr. Jas. A. D'Arcy, B.L, State Counsel (inst. by Dr. D. R. Coun-ahan, State Solicitor, Waterford) Sergeant T. J. Ryan, Ballyduff, and Molumpy was represented by Mr. G. Clarke, B.L., instructed by him of Clarke, B.L., instructed by him of the opportunities and the encouragement they gave their pupils to become proficient in all branches of Irish culture. Miss Rita Mulcahy, position. Mr P. J. Morrissey, solr. (of Messrs. Farrell and Morrisey, solrs., Dungar-

By direction of His Lordship, on the first count, and by the jury, on the second, the accused was found not guilty and was dis-

Outlining the facts, Mr. Darcy said that both charges arose out of the same set of circumstances. In the year 1943, the Waterford Co. Council operated a scheme in regard to seeds and fertilisers, about which to sustain the charges) was refused some of the farmers on the jury would know more than he did. The general purpose of the scheme was that the Council helped farmers to buy seeds and the way the scheme operated was that, if the farmer required the money to do so he applied to the Co. Council for a certain buse under the scheme, was £9 16s. amount of seeds in the early spring. He was married, with a wife and two children. He inherited the farm back the money so advanced when the harvest had been saved and sold. was left since his uncle died, in to explain, had to be signed by two stock on the farm when he took it over and he had met with hard luck he subsequently procured from a seed merchant named Mr. Barry, of Mitchelstown, 80 stones of seed forms. Molumpy then went on to

who also signed it. The other name deliberate intent to defraud and my mediate intent in which appeared on the guarantee humble submission will be that no (S'bally) (De La Salle) (Brickeys) the route decades of the Rosary were was that of James McCarthy, and the State case was that the latter is a matter entirely for you alone. never signed it, and that the ac- The accused man might be said to

cil only as a help for farmers and it was not intended to give them a the doubt. On the other hand, even present of the money. For that though, as has been stated here tobalance outstanding and the latter signed his name to the guarantee. They find the accused "not guilty" As a result of a complaint, the on the first count. Half an hour matter was investigated and it was later the jury brought in a verdict then discovered that, quite ob-

the guarantee and purporting to be that of James McCarthy, was not his signature, and McCarthy himself vould tell them in evidence that he never signed, or knew anything about the guarantee.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY'S EVIDENCE. Detailed particulars of the seed ind fertiliser scheme was given by

benefit thereunder. Cross-examined by Mr. G. Clarke, rissey, Solicitor, Dungarvan), witness said that the accused had got It is interesting to note that no city criminal business was listed for money under the scheme in 1941 and 1942. It was granted on these occasions without any undertaking for security by any guarantor. McCar-12 (noon) there was only one case thy had appeared as a guarantor in the 1942 application.

DENIAL OF SIGNATURE.

Mr. James McCarthy, in evidence, stated that the signature on the guarantee was not his and denied the month of April, 1943, he uttered a certain forged guarantee purport-Council and that if he got letters from the Co. Council not to take any notice of them. In July last he received a letter from the County Council informing him that he was responsible for the bill. He told the County Council he knew nothing about the seeds. He got another letter in September and sent that back again. He got a civil bill about two months ago for £11 9s. He met Molumpy before the Cappoquin District Court and Molumpy wanted him to act in Court as if he was absent minded. He Molumpy said it would be too bad if he were the cause of sending him to Limerick from the Co. Council not to take any

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Witness denied in cross-examination that he met Molumpy in Fermoy in 1943 and that they went into Murphy's Stores. He also denied that he got a document from him and that he signed his name to it or instructed someone else to do so structed someone else to do so.

SERGEANT'S EVIDENCE. Stores in his presence.

ACCUSED GIVES EVIDENCE.

under which he undertook to pay under his uncle's will in 1927 and The undertaking, counsel went on rates and shop bills. There was no wheat, 98 stones of seed oats and 32 give evidence in respect of the 1943 (D'garvan) form in connection with which the The form, when received by Mo-humphy, had, Mr. Darcy said, to be present case arose and after he had concluded, his Council, addressing filled in by himself and two sureties | the jurors told them that the Proseof which the rate collector approved. cutor made several allegations. The accused did not sign the form which he (Prosecutor) had failed to nimself, and he made one of his sure- prove. In charge No. 1 the Prosecused must have known the signa- have suffered in his life a major catastrophe. In fact he had to sell Counsel continuing, said the his last calf to, pay back the remainder of £30 11s. which was the which sum was paid to Mr. Barry amount granted him by the Council for seeds. The entire amount would, in 1943 for seeds. In conclusion, at the end of the harvest, have to be | Mr. Clarke made a strong plea to the

repaid by the accused to the Co. Council, but he only paid back about 20, leaving the balance outstandcide was whether this man McCar-Mr. Darcy emphasised that the hy signed the form or not. If you have any doubt about it, then the

D.L.C. WORKERS' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Annual DANCE

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

MICK DELAHUNTY & HIS HARMONY BAND

DANCING, 9.30 P.M. TO 4 A.M.

BAR. CYCLE PARK, TEAS

51- (including tax).

pathy, and those who attended the obsequies. They trust that all will accept this in grateful acknowledgaccept this in grateful acknowledgment.

Guinlan Balling.

day night when Mr. B. Kiery's C.K.

Bertie won the Clonmel Stakes in 31.55, and Mr. T. Lynch's dog Light Bramble, won the Mooncoin Stakes in 31.55, and Mr. T. Lynch's dog Light Bramble, won the Mooncoin Stakes in 31.40.

Street, Kilmacthonias, and Mr. Flynn is son of Mrs. and the late Mr. N. Flynn, Main Street, Kilmacthonias, and Mrs. and the late Mr. N. Flynn, Main Street, Kilmacthonias, and Mrs. and Mrs. and the late Mr. N. Flynn, Main Street, Kilmacthonias, and Mrs. a

acknowledgment.

nothing further to say.

After evidence had been given by Messrs. B. Sheehan, 3, Parnell Tce., by His Lordship.

The accused, in the witness box, money would be repaid. In the present case, Molumphy applied to witness produced forms he had got (Fermoy) (N'town) (R'gormack)

viously, the signature appearing on and the prisoner was discharged.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

and children of the late Mrs. P. Cul-DALTON-The widow, family and linane, Portlaw are unavoidably held relatives of the late Peter Dalton wish to return sincere thanks to all those kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, those who sent Mass to a later date cards, telegrams and letters of sym-

courty, Cappagh, desire to express their deep appreciation and sincere thanks to all who sympathised with and all who attended the funeral and interment. They trust all will accept this in very grateful

CROTTY (Seventh Anniversary)-In sad and loving memory of John Crotty, Leamybrien, Kilmacthomas, who died 24th June, 1939. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on his soul. Masses offered. Inserted by his loving wife and

'DRISCOLL (First Anniversary)-In loving memory of my dear hus-band, Timothy O'Driscoll, Church Following the Mass. Street, Dungarvan, who died July Queally gave his blessing to the given a rousing send-off. The bride-

Our Local Step-dancers.—Some of our local step-dancers who competed at the recent aeridheacht at Grange gave an excellent account of them-selves—Masters John Curran, John Mansfield, Liam Shalloe and Michl. able as it was their first time taking part in a competition. The Christian Brothers deserve the highest praise lor John Higgins (F.F.). part in a competition. The Christian Brothers deserve the highest praise for the opportunities and the enantee to James McCarthy who an exhibition of Irish step-dancing signed it in Murphy's Stores in Fer- is the possessor of many medals, and moy. An assistant was in the shop one of the best-known dancers in the at the time. He (witness) arrested the accused on May 17, and he stated that McCarthy signed the smear. All the above are pupils of form across a stamp in Murphy's Mrs. Hallahan, our local dancing teacher. The Dramatic Class, Coolnasmear, also got second prize in the High Caul Cap and Norris Reel. The Misses Bridie and Nellie Tobin also secured first and second

prizes for singing under the able tuition of Mr. M. Brennock, N.T. Don't Fail to See It .- Football as it should be played will be witnessed at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on next Tuesday at 8 p.m. when the Water-ford senior footbal team selected to play Kerry at Tralee and conquerors of Tipperary in the 1st round Munster Championship will line out against the Waterford junior football team to play Kerry at Waterford on July 7th and conquerors of Limerick. For the benefit of our readers we give

the placings of both teams.

(S'bally) G. Farrelly (Dungarvan) (Dungarvan)

K. Whelan J. Power (S'bally) (K'rossanty) P. Fitzgerald T. Curran C. Moylan

D Shanahan P. Barry (Newtown) (Brickeys)

Foley M. McGrath P. Lannon Boyle, organist, St. Mary's Parish Brickeys) (Brickeys) (D'garvan) Church, The Dungarvan Brass and (Brickeys) (Brickeys) (D'garvan) I. McGrath T. Broderick J. McGrath | Reed Band, conducted by Mr. T. (An Rinn) gCua) procession proceeded down Wolfe

Golf.—Sunday June 30th—Lady

Captain's (Miss M. M. Mullins) Prize Inter-Co. Camogie Championship.

The Inter-County Championship reason, he said, the Council issued day, the prisoner has met bad luck in his life that would be no justification for the crime if he is guilty.

(Cork v. Waterford) will take place in Dungarvan on Sunday, July 7th. Readers will remember the exciting would tell them that the receipt by him of the civil bill was the first that he had ever heard that he had ever he had ever heard that he had ever he had ever h contest between these counties at very slender margin. If outside re- Honour, ports be reliable Cork is fielding a good team, but judging by the team picked by our Selection Committee, Waterford should be able to give a good account of itself against the most stabuart rivals. The following great credit as due to our respected F. O'Grady, Newtown, Tourist and the market of the following great credit as due to our respected F. O'Grady, Newtown, Tourist and The Grady, Tourist and The

most stalwart rivals. The following is the line out for Waterford:—J. McNamara, St. Carthage's (goal); B. McCarthy, Cappoquin (full back); M. Breen, St. Carthage's (right back); J. Curran, Clashmore (half back); J. Curran, Clashmore (half back); J. O'Meara. St. Columcille's (left back); K. O'Sullivan. St. Columcille's (right centre); E. O'Donovan St. Mary's control of the stalk and s centre); E. O'Donovan, St. Mary's (centre); B. McGrath, St. Mary's (centre); N. Healy, Clashmore (right forward); M. Curran, St. Mary's (half forward); M. Spencer, St. Columcille's (left forward); M. Kennedy, St. Columcille's (full forward). Subs.—
M. Kinsella (St. Molleran's); P. Columcille's (Mary's); P. Columcille's (Mary's); P. Columcille's (St. Molleran's); P. Columcille' M. Kinsella (St. Molleran's); P. Garden Barrow. Thomas O'Keeffe (Knockanore); P. Neville Mary Street, Dungarvan. (Knockanore); M. O'Brien (Tallow); M. Landers (Knockanore); T. Hynes (Knockanore).

A write-up on the composition of each team will appear in next week's edition.—M. Montayne. Kilrosenty Drawing of Prizes (in Aid of Fews N.S.).—Red Ticket No. 82 (sold), not claimed. Holder, please communicate immediately with Wm. Power, Mahonbridge, Kilmacthomas (Hon. Sec., Kilrossanty Sports Committee) mittee) (—)
Telegrams, messages of sympathy
and wreaths received by the husband

COAST TO COMERAGH CHIPS

mannered lady, has been attached to the staff of Boushels drapery estab-lishment, Main Street, Kilmac-

thomas, for some time, and is exceedingly well-liked by all and sundry locally. The popular pair were the recipients of numerous

valuable wedding gifts, and they

Leamybrien (Kilrossanty) Sports

monster crowd to the above fixture on Sunday last. Garda M. Moloney;

Messrs. P. Veale, M. Veale,

Power, Wm. Power (Hon. Sec.),

and the other members of the com-

mittee in charge had all the arrange-

ments pit-pat, and are to be congra-tulated on the all-round success of

over to next issue.

Postponed.—The concert arranged bonhams a few days ago.

Pretty Wedding at Newtown.—The marriage took place, with Nuptial Mass, at the Parish Church, Newfor Leamybrien Hall on to-night (Saturday), June 29th, is postponed Greyhound Racing. — Dungarvan dogs were to the fore again at the Waterford greyhound track on Tuesday night when Mr. B. Kiely's O.K.

Ordained to Priesthood.—Amongst the 56 students who were ordained to the priesthood at Maynooth on last to the priesthood at Maynooth on last to the priesthood at Maynooth or last to t Sunday was Rev. Patrick Queally, them in their recent sad bereavement, those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and all who attended the funeral cord and Lismoto Park Rev. Patrick Queally, Monoy was performed by Very Rev. H. Synnott, P.P. Newtown, assisted by Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas, Mr. Daniel Kirwan, Main ford and Lismore, Rey. Fr. Queally Street, Kilmacthomas, acted as best was educated at the Dungarvan Christian Brothers' Schools, Mount Melleray, St. John's Waterford, and brides. Following the church cerestrians of the wadding party motored

leray, St. John's Waterford, and finished a brilliant scholastic course at Maynooth, where he graduated with the B.A. degree. On Wednesday morning he celebrated Holy Mass at the Mercy Convent Community Chapel, Dungarvan, as it was at this convent he received his early education. There was a large crowd of relatives and friends present and a reception was subsequently held in the convent, where the guests were the convent, where the guests were and Mr. and Mrs. Flynn left in the ententained to breakfast. Following the Mass. Rev. Fr. | honeymoon is being spent, and were

Ist. 1945. On whose soul, Sweet
Jesus have mercy. Masses offered.
Inserted by this loving wife and children.

Our Local Sten-dancers.—Some of Multos Annus in his noble calling.

Street, Dungarvan, who died July guests. During the week there were many callers to his home to congratuhim and receive his blessing. We join with his many friends and acquaintances in wishing him Ad acquaintances in wishing him Ad multos Annus in his noble calling.

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Whitechurch Man Mayor of Waterford.—At a statutory meeting of
Waterford City Council held in the

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Compaignees of the City Hall on Thursday, Councillor Ml. Coffey (Old Gordon won first prize in the four-hand reel in which several sets from West Waterford competed. This mously elected Mayor of Waterford West Waterford competed. This achievement was all the more credit-

Aldermen Jones and Brown (F.F.)

Last year's figure of £650 was again | Etc.—Delightful weather lured a agreed upon as the salary for this Dungarvan Coursing Club.-The annual meeting of the above will be held at the Commercial Club on Wednesday night next, July 3rd at 8 p.m. (S.T.). All members are requested

the meeting. Details: 100 yards (open)—1, Sean Hassett, Kilcloomey; 2, Nicholas Casey, Grawn. 440 yds. (do.)—1, Sean Hassett, Kilclooney; CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION. , Denis Hassett, do. 56 lbs. shot-, Maurice Foran; 2, James Power. Through streets bedecked with flags | Kill (34ft.); 2, Maurice Foran (33ft. and bunting, the annual Corpus Christi procession took place on last Sunday and, as in former years, was again an edifying manifestation of devotion and homage to the Eucharist Wine The ways the super ideal. tic King. The weather was ideal, mack, Comeragh, Grawn, Stradbally, with the result that large numbers Leamybrien and Ballyvoile comof the faithful participated. Along peted).—Rathgormack and Grawn the route, which was the same as for- qualified for the final, the former mer years, wayside altars and shrines | winning after a prolonged pull. Mr. were tastefully erected, testifying to the deep and devout religious feel- winning team, whose names are: R. ings of the people of the town, and Power (anchor). P. Kirwan. showing in no unmistakable manner Whelan, P. White, P. Geasley, how deeply conscious and apprecia- Curry, D. Halpin and E. Foley. The tive they were of the fact that the Grawn team were : - W. Power the Co. Council, in the ordinary way, from the Council in 1941 and 1942 A. Fleming to purchase seeds valued at £10 and (S'hally)

(N'town) (R'gormack)

King of Kings was passing by their (anchor), P. Power, P. Keaver, T. Veale N. Casey homes. Across the streets were Keaver, J. Coffey, P. Cunningham, (S'hally)

(S'hally) (S'hally) (S'bally) (Dunhill) scrolls welcoming Christ the King on His journey through the town. Outside the Presentation Convent and Cycle race (from Hassetts, Scart, to Gardai Siochana Station, Leamythe Mercy Convent school children brien)—1. M. Foley, Coolinahorna; lined the footpaths with baskets of 2, Jas. Foley, do.; 3, M. Wall, Cloneaflowers in their hands and, as the Power. A well-contested football (N'town) (D'garvan) (D'garvan) canopy passed, the flowers were match, between Kilrossanty and Kilstrewn before the Blessed Sacrament. gobinet, wound up with honours Tableaux depicting angels at prayer were presented by the children in a very edifying and devout manner.

easy at 1 point each. A grand variety concert at Mrs. B. Crotty's Hall, Leamybrien, capitally rounded of the day's "doings" Punctually at 3 o'clock the proces- off the day's "doings"—which were fund for Fews National School. recited and hymns were sung by the augmented choir under Miss

Death of Mrs. B. Ryan, BALLYMARKET, DUNGARVAN,

Costin, accompanied the choir. The (nee Foley), wife of Mr. Mce. Ryan, farmer. Ballymarket, Dungarvan, Subs.-S. Curran (Brickeys); R. Tone Street along O'Connell Street took place at her home on Monday of O'Donnell (Lismore); P. Hourigan to the Square, where Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was imparted. Daly (Dungarvan); T. Mansfield (Newtown).

Mr. Declan Sullivan will referee.

Tothe Street along o Comient Street took place at her home on Monday of last week, after an Illness of some months. Deceased was dearly loved and appreciated by all her friends and neighbours, and her amiable and raised in Benediction over the kneel-hospitable disposition, as well as her kindness of heavy endeaved her to ing people, bowed down in homage. kindness of heart, endeared her to The royal salute was sounded by bug-lers from the band. The procession St. Brigid's Church, Kilrossanty, on then moved off down Main Street, up Tuesday evening, and were followed Church Street and back again to the church gates, where the second Bene-After Requiem Mass on Wednesday gathered around. The ceremonies late Mrs. Ryan was laid to rest in the concluded with the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers." adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P. Kilrossanty, officiated

Gardai, under Supt. O'Mahony, at the graveside. The chief mourners included Mr Mce. Ryan (husband); John Foley The procession was the most U.S.A. (brother); Mrs. Wall, Ballyorderly seen, and because of that coe (niece); Matt. O'Grady, Bleantis great credit is due to our respected P. O'Grady, Newtown; Tom O'Grady Ryan and Patrick Ryan (U.S.A.), Ed.

> and Angela; Maggie and family. Curraheen: Quinlans, Ballinacoush Paddy and Elsie Foley: the Ryan family, Shanbally: B. and J. Murray,

FINE GAEL (UNITED IRELAND). A PUBLIC MEETING

WILL BE HELD AT THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN, ON SUNDAY, 30th JUNE, AT 12 NOON. SPEAKERS: enator John Butter: Mr., W. J. Broderick. T.D.; Mrs. Redmond, T.D.; Mr. E. J. Coogan, T.D., and Mr. E. Mullen,

The Central Garage A Prolific Animal.—A sow, the property of Mr. Edmond Foley, farmer, Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas, gave birth to a litter of 28

(FENNELL BROS., Proprietors), Motor Engineers.

town, on Wednesday morning of this SALOON CARS FOR HIRE. PETROL AND ALL ACCESSORIES STOCKED. COMPLETE FUNERAL FURNISHERS.

> Wireless and Car Batteries Charged. VULCANISING CARRIED OUT.

Emmet Street, Dungarvan.

FORM R.A.5. (ARTICLE 62.) NOTICE OF RATES HAVING BEEN MADE. COUNTY OF WATERFORD

(County Health District of Waterford). NOTICE is hereby given that Poor Rates have been duly made on the property rateable thereto in the above-named County Health District. The rate in the Pound for the ordinary expenditure of the County for the service of the year ending 31st day of March, 1947, is 14s. 8.692d. in the Pound, made up as follows:—

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

Total General Rate And whereas, the Separate Charges specified in Column II, of the table below are respectively chargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places specified therefor in Column I. of the said table; the Special Rate in the Pound specified in Column III. of the said table has been made on the have the very best wishes of their troops of friends for a long, prosperous and unbroken span of con-

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CARRICK-ON-SUIR No. 2. Name of Special Area or Contributory Place. Purpose or Name of Charge. the £ Col. I. 1-Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Collection COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CLONMEL No. 2. 18—County at Large Malicious Injury 19—St. Mary's Electoral Division ... Malicious Injury 27.424 COLLECTION DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN. 18—County at Large Malicious Injur 2—Dungarvan Collection District Public Health .. Malicious Injury COLLECTION DISTRICT OF KILMACTHOMAS. 3-Kilmacthomas Collection Dis-.. Mancious Injury COLLECTION DISTRICT OF LISMORE.

18—County at Large 20-Kilbarrymeaden Electoral Divi-11—Townlands of Cappoquin, Cappoquin Demesne, Shanbally
7—Ballyduff Dispensary ...
9—Lismore Dispensary District ...
4—Lismore Collection District ... Lismore Sewers and Water Public Health .Tallow Sewers and Water Supply East and West Tallow Lighting ... Malicious Injury ... 18-County at Large COLLECTION DISTRICT OF WATERFORD No. 1. 5-Waterford No. 1 Collection Dis-

12—Ballycarnane, Crobally Lower, including Intake, Crobally Upper, Tramore Burrow, Intake, Tramore East and West and Townland of Newtown in Islandikeane E. Division

3—Ballycarnane, Crobally Upper,
Tramore East and WestTramore Water Works ..Tramore Sewers-Loans promoted to further and swell the 17-Townlands of Dunmore and Nymphall 14—Townlands of Dunmore and Dunmore Scavenging Half Charge Dunmore Sewers and Water ... 29.076 14—Killea and Rathmoylan Electoral
Divisions, except Townlands
of Dunmore and Nymphall ...Half Charge Dunmore Sewers and Water ... 7.980 16-Killea & Rathmoylan Electoral

> 18-County at Large COLLECTION DISTRICT OF YOUGHAL No. 2. 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,

...Dunmore Lighting ...

Divisions

21-Electoral Division of Drumcan-

The Rate Books are now in my custody, and may be inspected by any person affected thereby at the Council Offices between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.), exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays. The said Rates will be payable from and after the publication Signed this 25th day of June, 1946.

CUMANN LUITH-CHLEAS GAEDHEAL

Munster Championships, 1946.

SENIOR AND MINOR HURLING SEMI-FINALS AT CLONMEL

CORCAIGH (Cork) v. PORTLAIRGE (Waterford)

ON SUNDAY, JUNE 30th, 1946.

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

Cead Dul Isteach Taobhline, 3/-.

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

Mr. D. Heskin, T.D., Chairman, presided at the annual meeting of the Waterford County Council at the deprived of their rights any more Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Tuesday. ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN AND VICE-CHAIRMAN

Proposing the re-election of Mr. D. Heskin as Chairman of the Council for the coming year, Mr. W. Norris said that they were unanimous that Mr. Heskin had given every member of the Council a fair crack of the whip and had allowed every member to express his views. He (Mr. Norris) also proposed that Senator Butler be re-elected Vice-chairman.

Mr. M. O'Ryan, seconding said that if anything, Mr. Heskin had been too indulgent and allowed too much atitude to the members. He (Mr. O'Ryan) thought that if he pulled up the members oftener he would expedite the business of the Council. Mr Heskin, thanking the members for his re-election, said that perhaps he did allow too much latitude, but every member, had a right to express his views on behalf of the people who elected him. Unless a member overstepped that he (Mr. Heskin) would see that everyone would get a fair crack of the whip.

Expressing his thanks for re-electing him Vice-chairman, Senator J. Butler said that during the past 12 months he had very little to do, be-cause the Chairman had attended at every meeting, and he expected that that state of affairs would continue He ex-

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

The quarterly meetings were fixed as follows: Aug. 12, 1946; Nov. 11, 1946; Feb. 10, 1947, and May 12, 1947. MENTAL HOSPITAL COMMITTEE. The Secretary (Mr. G. J. Dowling) read a letter from the Department regarding the appointment of repre-sentatives on the Waterford Joint Mental Hospital Committee, in the course of which it was stated that the nembership shall be 19. Chairman-How many were on

from the Council and 6 from the Cor-

Mr. Walsh said that at the read from the Minister proposing to reduce the membership, and the Committee asked to have the same nu ber as was elected always. Secretary-The Minister has made

an order amending that. It was agreed to re-appoint the

COUNTY COUNCILS' GENERAL COUNCIL'S AGENDA.

The Secretary informed the me ing that the County Councils' General Council had written notifying that the annual meeting would take place from August 6th to August 10th, and asking if the Council wished to send

on any items for the agenda.

The Chairman said that, arising from this, he had a letter from Mr. Declan Conway, Grange, in conr tion with the rural improver schemes. He (the Chairman) would suggest that the point raised by Mr. Conway might be put on the agenda. In the course of the letter it was stated that some months ago the Council's attention was drawn to a scheme in that area, which, including amounted to £78. Although the money was raised 12 months ago, the

scheme was not yet begun. The Chairman referred to a resolu tion passed by the Council at their last meeting asking that the rate of wages be increased of these schemes. and asked if any reply had been reeived from the Departmen

Secretary-Only a formal acknowigment has been received. The Chairman said that at the last meeting of the County Councils' General Council it was every member's opinion that the rate of pay was too small. That was the difficulty in these schemes. The rate of wages for the men should be equal to the rate of the County Council workers. Mr. Heskin added that he had raised the matter in the Dail also, but he did not know if the Minister had decide to increase it. He (the Chairman) believed that the rate of wages was really responsible for the arrears of

Mr. Mansfield said he put forward the resolution asking for the increa He thought the Department should give a living wage, but 36/- a week is not a living wage, and as long as that wage was paid these schemes would be useless schemes. They would not get men to work on these scheme while farm labourers got 44/- and the

County Council workers 42/-. Mr. O'Ryan said that limiting the wages to 36/- a week meant holding up the work on these schemes. Why he asked, should men work for 36/ while County Council men got 42/and agricultural labourers got 44/-.
Mr. McGrath (to Co. Surveyor) --Will you say that this is the reason that this road is held up?

County Surveyor - There is no question about it, and other roads, rent by post, and because of that he too, for the same reason. We made attempts to get the works going but ould not get the men.

Chairman-You can pass another resolution, if you like.

Mr. Mansfield-It's useless putting forward resolutions. Chairman-It was the unanimou pinion of the County Councils

General Council that the rate of Mr. O'Ryan-If they aren't in creased, no work will be done Mr. O'Ryan went on to refer to the increased grants for roads, and said

that no allocation was given for county roads, which were just as important as main roads to the farmers Mr. R. Barron—That's a fair quesin the production of food.

The Secretary pointed out that the allocations were for county roads as | built out of public rates for necessiwell as main roads.

Mr. O'Ryan-I did not think the county roads came under it. Secretary-Oh, yes. There are sub-

worker Mr. O'Ryan-Why should they be than any other man? It was agreed to put this question

on the County Councils' General council's agenda. Mr McGrath raised the question borheens leading to roads. The Chairman said the objection out a cul-de-sac was that one man ving in it could hold up the work Ithough all the other residents there were agreeable to have it done. Mr. O'Ryan said that because of

cheme could be held up. The Chairman said that in the Kill area, because one man lived at the of poor people in his area waiting in all the other people there put up the to pay him their rent. money. It was only a question of plitting a fence.

partment should yield in this matter. The Chairman said it was suggesed to them that they should yield because of the increased food production, but they were still closing their

The Chairman again referred to the orheen at Kill and pointed out that the other people there had to wait for their threshing to be carried out. Mr. McGrath said there was a number of cases like that up and down the country. Following a suggestion by Mr.

O'Ryan that a resolution be passed to 1 facilitate residents in borheens in powers Chairman-That is what we are

A resolution asking the Parliamentary Secretary to the Department of on cul-de-sacs where unreasonable bjection had been made by the

COTTAGES WITH HALF-ACRE. In accordance with the request made at the last meeting for the num-ber of cottages with half-acre plots, it was stated that the numbers were: Clonmel district, 11; Dungarvan district, 26; Lismore district, 51; Carrick Secretary — There were 19 — 13 No. 2, 8; Youghal No. 2, 35; Kilmacthomas, 68, and Waterford, 215.

making a total of 414. Floinn said that the total number of ottages tenanted was about 2,500. Chairman-I suggest that they get

Mr. Dower said that in some cases he knew they would not take it. Mr. R. Barron—It's up to themselves; if they don't want them they needn't take them.
Mr. Norris said they should look nto the state of the cottages. Some

ottages were in a very bad state and were tilled after the tenants had got notice that they should be tilled.

Mr. P. Barron—I'd like to know how many cottages are in a bad state

Following a suggestion by a member that the Council decide to give the half-acre after application had been made for them. Senator Butler said they should have a complete Mr. R. Barron-Why force them on he tenants if they do not want them? Senator Butler-It would be less

ostly if there was a complete scheme. would like to have the Manager here. I suggest that we adjourn it. The Chairman said there was a demand for the extra half-acre. Mr. O'Ryan-When they apply for the half-acre they can be considered.
Mr. McGrath—During the emerg-

ency were there many applications or the half-acre?

Mr. O Floinn-There were some, Mr. O Floinn added that in Stradbally, where there were applications for an additional half-acre, it was found that the tenants had not tilled the half-acre they already had. It was agreed that any cottiers who wish to get an extra half-acre to make

VACANT COTTAGES. Mr. Norris asked how many vacant

octtages were in the county.

Mr. O Floinn—There are not many.

Mr. Norris—How many cottages re there for which rent is being paid but have nobody living in them?
Mr. McGrath—How many are tenanted but not occupied?

Mr. O Floinn—I can find out. The lifficulty is that in the day-time the

in the morning it would be.
Mr. Norris—I know one in my area. Mr. O Floinn-We always found a

cottage would not be occupied, but

Mr. Kyne said that that was one of pied cottages and repairs to cottages. He considered if there was a report about a cottage that was not occupied in Youghal, and three cottages in Ring which were supposed to be occupied. He would suggest that the rent collector in many cases got the did not know about the cottages. Chairman—When the investigation

Mr. McGrath—If you take them from the Council, you will have to reduce their wages, and no man will be gets information from them and takes sure of his information. Mr. O Floinn—Some districts are very large. Take Dungarvan district. It is 20 miles from one end to the other, and it's hard for a collector to

visit every cottage in that area.

Mr. O'Ryan said there was a number of married people with families who could not get cottages. Single men should not have cottages while prived of them. Mr. McGrath-If there is a man

Mr. O'Ryan-I say cottages are

asking is that investigation be was not tenanted they should report

Mr. O Floinn-It's impossible. A

Mr. O Floinn-He has them in his wn name? Mr. Kyne-They might not actually be in his own name, but it might be in his son's name or something like some selfish neighbour a whole that, and that was the same thing in practice. Mr. P. Barron instanced the case

entrance to the cul-de-sac objected, the rain and cold in winter for hours the work could not be done, although for the rent collector to come along Senator Butler-But the tenants are not obliged to go to any place. Mr. O'Ryan thought that the De- Why can't they remain at home? Mr. P. Barron-And let the rent

collector come to them. Mr. O Floinn-The rent collector cannot go to every cottage. He usually makes arrangements to call t a certain place. Mr. O'Ryan-Take the case of Dun-

garvan; that is a big area, and if he has to travel to every cottage he would not be able to collect the rent. Mr. Mansfield-I suggest that the collections be made every month. If he lets it go for four or five mont it would be a hardship on a man.

COTTAGE REPAIRS. Mr. P. Barron drew attention to the need for repairs to a cottage in his | SCHOLARSHIPS. area, for which, he said, the tenants Finance to allow compulsory powers had been for nine years looking for

> had a man now and he would put him and deferred to the Scholarships Mr. Kyne-Difficult to get a man?

Mr. Roche-They don't employ radesmen, only handy-men. Mr. Kyne-That's the trouble. Mr. Jephson-I do employ trade men as a rule. You can get better

work from them. But I cannot get one in that area. Mr. Kyne-Well, there are three our in this area. Chairman-But they may not g

Mr. Kyne-If they are provided ure they would go. I'm not blaming hese other men at all, but it is only making for cheap labour. Acting County Surveyor-I always get tradesmen when I can. Mr. Walsh said that the engineers

a deplorable state. The Acting County Surveyor said twould be a big job for the engineers to visit 2,600 cottages, especially with conducted the amount of work they had at pre- "I claim

port about a cottage, the engineer visited it and repairs were carried out as soon as possible. Mr. T. Morrissey said that their engineers were overworked. He thought that an additional engineer should be employed. There would be a lot of schemes coming on now and another engineer would be wanted. The staff at present was inadequate.

that after 15 or 16 months no appointout their duties when appointments like this were not made. It was no credit to the Department concerned. about a cottage twelve months ago.

Mr. Doyle visited it, but nothing had Mr. O'Ryan-Things were not normal last year.
Mr. Roche—It's not abnormal to

put in a few windows, or things like Mr. Kyne—I have seen cottages for which the Manager made an order to

Chairman-I suggest that the rent ollectors report on repairs to the ecretary, and he report to the en-Mr. O Floinn-That is what is being

Mr. Jephson said he would like to point out that it was very hard to get great difficulty in proving that. You cannot prove it unless you had the get. It's got under licence—£5 worth per month; and that would not do one cottage. He had gone hundreds of times to Graves's and Morris's, but the points he intended raising at the beginning of the meeting—unoccu-

to get some materials now than last Chairman—I suggest that the Department be asked to give special oncessions for the repairs of cot-

It was agreed that the rent collec tors report on repairs to cottages for COTTAGE PURCHASE SCHEME. It was agreed to adjourn the legal report on the cottage purchase scheme for discussion to the next

COUNTY LIBRARIES VACANCY. The Rev. Canon O'Loughlin, Cappoquin, was appointed to the vacancy on the County Libraries Committee in the place of Dean Stanley. POST-WAR HOUSING.

Arising from a resolution (passed) to make a district planning scheme for the County Health district of South Tipperary, the Chairman asked married men with families were de- what distance had the council gone as regards post-war housing. appointed a town-planning architect | me as having a sufficient knowledge and he submitted a report to the

Manager. Chairman-I was going to suggest that the elected representatives from the different areas meet with the County Manager and report on mat-ters which could be submitted for Mr. McGrath—My point is: would vou put a man out who was born and vou put a man out who was born and are inquiring if we are going to build are inquiring if we are going to build

make representation to the Depart- the post should have been carried out men't to see what proportion they Mr. T. Morrissey suggested that if | would pay. I hoped that we could any Councillor knew that a cottage | carry on that scheme, seeing that we have the plots. Replying to a member, the Acting Mr. Kyne said he knew of his own | County Surveyor said that the tenknowledge of a man who held two ders received for the cottages before

cottages in his own name, and surely the war worked out about £400 per he rent collector should know about cottage. They would cost at least £200 more now man cannot be a tenant of two cot- land? How much were these without the land? Mr. Kyne-Well, I know this one.

> ime was about £300. cheaper money was to be available | not a member of the L.D.F. He asked | now. The price of materials would if the man appointed was a member not go down for some time. The fact of the L.D.F. remained that cottages must be built |, and he was of the opinion that they that's a managerial function. I would should go ahead now. Mr. O'Ryan contended that if they Cullen, from that area was appointed

went ahead with the building of cot- and refused to take it. tages now it would be foolish, because it would be piling up the cost that Mr. Cullen was appointed to a of them on the rates. Mr. Ormonde said that the reason that money was made cheaper was that the cost of the materials would

The Chairman said that the ordinary rural labourer could only afford of his ability as an Irish teacher. pay 2s. a week rent. rent it isn't a cottage you must build it not a fact that an examiner must and he had told him that he was from Waterford Allachain, o Sgoil na mBrathar, Dunfor him but a coffin.

not come down for years.

HELVICK DREDGING. A letter form the Department stated that a grant of £800, or half Following further discussion, it the cost as the case may be would was agreed that the rent collectors be available for the dredging at Helpressed the hope that the business of this regard, Mr. T. Morriszey said that they should ask for compulsory three months and report on their would be available until September, the letter added that it would be

> A letter from the Department sug- thing wrong-but the sytsem gesting changes in the amount of the scholarship money for scholar-Mr. Jephson, assistant county sur- ships to secondary and vocational veyor, said it is difficult to get a man schools, particularly in the case of in that area to carry out repairs. He children of poor parents, was read

Mn. Kyne said that they should In Dungarvan there are 12 or 14 show their appreciation of the fact Manager had made any decision readesmen idle. Why not get them that the Minister was at last willing to do something that was obvious for years. It had been the case of something for the big man and nothing for

the poor man. A letter was read from Mr. C. Curran, Clashmore, a candidate in a recent examination for the position of home assistance officer and rent collector for Ardmore Clashmore area. CLASHMORE MAN'S PROTEST. collector for Ardmore-Clashmore area | new auditor if he should agree to in- (applause). relative to the examintion. The let- clude Church holydays. ter, addressed to the presiding Chairwith maintenance allowance I am man, stated: "Having been a candidate for the position of home assistance officer and rent collector for Ardmore-

Clashmore area, I wish to protest to the County Council workers were the Watereford County Council now the lowest paid in view of the against the fact that the Irish examifact that agricultural workers now nation for the post was conducted by got 4/- a week increase. He would O'Connor, P. Arrigan, J. Boyle, T. Mr. Walsh said that the engineers should visit the cottages and report the father of the candidate since apont ask the Manager to consider the position of the County Council workers Cullinane, D. Whelan, M. Mansfield. me by said examiner were unfair. in view of that. I also wish to protest against the Mr. O'Ryan held that the road manner in which the examination was workers' wages should be the san "I claim that in the oral examina-

sent. Invariably when they got a re- tion I answered all the questions cor- County Manager. rectly, yet I was awarded only 45 per cent. In connection with the oral

The Chairman drew attention to Tallo test also, some of the candidates were examined in elementary Irish in which the answers were merey 'ta' or 'nil.' Yet one other candidate and myself were examined in advanced Irish and had even to correct incor-Irish and had even to correct incor- because there was not enough water rectly written sentences on the black- to flush the sewer. He would ask the The staff at present was inadequate.

Mr. O'Ryan referred to the appointment of a county surveyor, and said it was a ridiculous state of affairs that after 15 or 16 months no appointment.

board in the presence of all the candidates sitting for this particular examination. Also, I submit that it surface of the roads, he suggested to the late County Surveyor that sand the late County Surveyor the late County Surveyor the late County

ike this were not made. It was no amination, I do not claim to have danger to farmers travelling on them done very well, due to the fact that the paper was the hardest yet set for was distributed once a month it might by Rev. Fr. Conway and Rev. Fr. Moran examination for a public appointment in County Waterford. I subment in County Waterford. I sub-mitted the paper to three persons who are leading authorities on Trisk and After the recent tarring a margin was Dee (widow); Mrs. Dunford, Ballyare leading authorities on Irish and left. they stated that they could not even understand some of the questions, and it is still bad.

Mr. O'Ryan—That was the old one nephews; Michael Dee, Jimmy Dee, and it is still bad. much less answer them. They also stated that there were grammatical errors in the paper, apart from the questions set incorrectly for correcably raised. have them repaired and they are not done yet.

tion. I was allowed only 15 per cent. in the written examination, but I

elaim at least 30 per cent.
"I wish to point out that in an Irish The Chairman suggested getting claim at least 30 per cent. examination for the position of rate Diesel rollers to roll the chips at the collector for Templemichael area, the standard was elementary, and an the candidates were passed, although two of them have informed me that they had no guarantee that they would get them for another 12 months.

"As to my knowledge of Irish, I am "As to my knowled

for the gold Fainne in 1938. At a ago I received 85 per cent. in the written examination. "I have been Supervisor of Clashmore C.T.A. since April, 1942, and received an excellent reference from my superior officer, the Department's

"I have been a member of the Dun-garvan District Staff, L.D.F., for the past five years, and have been Hon. Sec., Clashmore Parish Council since 1940. I have also been an active member of the Red Cross, and for the past six years have devoted all my

spare time to my national duty. "When applying for the position of home assistance officer and cottage rent collector, I received references as to character and general suitability from members of the Dail, Seanad, various public bodies, priests, senior Army officers, etc. Yet I understand that the County Manager could not Butler, sympathy was expressed with Mr. J. Cullinan rate collector, on the death of his wife. even consider my application for the position mentioned, due to the fact Acting County Surveyor-You have that the Irish examiner did not pass

> "I seek no favours or concession. "Is mise, le meas mor, "CATHAL O CURRAOIN."

(CHARLES CURRAN).

The letter concluded by asking to into stantial grants for them.

Mr. Kyne referred to the new Labour Court and said that they should press to have it amended. Employees of local authorities could not should they be placed in another category. They should be allowed to go before the tribunal and state their rescue and pay most of the cost.

The referred to the new Mr. O'Ryan—I don't see why not, if he is not prepared to get married. Why should a single man have a cottages. There was a big demand for housing. Mr. O'Ryan—With the cost of materials, they would cost 7s. or 8s. a week and people could not pay that. It would be useless to build them unless the Department came to the rescue and pay most of the cost.

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Chairman—It would be well to unfair that the Irish examination for Friday, July 5th.

by the father of the person ap-MEDALS.

Mr. Kyne said that he would like point out that when he drew atention to the examination at the last neeting, he had no connection with this individual. Mr. Dower said he had the opinion of two authorities on the paper and they said it was too high. He under-Chairman-Did that include the stood that the man who was appointed V.F., to both teams at the school perfect manner and reflects the

had got another position.

Mr. Mansfield asked were not mem-Acting Borough Surveyor-The bers of the Defence Forces to get preaverage run of the tenders at that ference for the position. He knew of a case of a young fellow who had been Mr. Ormonde pointed out that turned down for a job because he was , Mr. O Floinn-I could not tell you; like to mention that a man, Mr.

> Mr. Dower-You all probably know position under the Vocational Com-Mr. Kyne-There is one thing and that is a father examined his son and

am against that system. Mr. O Floinn-There is no question Mr. Kyne-1 suggest that it is conanswer the question as to whether No action was taken in the matter. | any of the candidates are relatives of his, and also, if any of the candidates were pupils of his. I have knowledge Yet in this examination a father ex- from Mount Sion or Dungary an did Rang Gaedhilge, Clais Mhor. Sen

Mr. O'Ryan-Did the Manager know it?

Mr. Kyne—He probably did not, but he should have tried to find it out.

They had several Christian Brothers'

Mhaoicatha; 2, Nora M Mhaoicatha; better to postpone operation to next I am not suggesting that this man Schools and Colleges in Australia and Smear; 2, Ingean Treo, Curra; 3. did anything wrong-what I know they were a credit to the Brothers. Liam O Meachair, Grainseach. We of him I believe he would not do any- He was glad to hear that hurling was | wish to congratulate all the above.

Mr. Dower-The examination was A suggestion by Senator Butler to leased at the kind invitation to be keeping up the grand old spirit and customs of the Gael. too hard anyway. refer the letter to the County Manager | present (applause). was agreed to. CHURCH HOLYDAYS.

garding the question of Church holy-days.

The Secretary apologised for the absence of the County Manager, who was in Kilkenny, and said that in a brothers, M. and S. O'Connor, two was in Kilkenny, and said that in a brothers, M. and S. O'Connor, two brothers, M. and S. O'Connor, two local teams remained, which were composed of stal-warts from Grange, Kiely's Cross. Old Parish, and Pulla. They decided to divide the spoils. Mr. J. Fitzgerald. garding the question of Church holy-

Mr. Kyne-When will this new man

Secretary—He has been appointed. Mr. Kyne referred to the fact that

as the agricultural workers. The matter was referrd

that after 15 or 16 months no appointment had been made yet. It was no inducement to public bodies to carry out their duties when appointments.

Where they were from, as I understand be distributed on inclines. The condition of some roads in his area, particularly the road going to Clonparticularly the road going to Clonparticula "In connection with the written ex- mel, was such that they were a great Fr. Lawn and Rev. Fr. Hallinan. The save the situation

Mr. Doyle—If you distribtue grit or gravel on them once a month you will ceived from: Distributive Workers'

Acting County Surveyor-We have been doing it in certain places, but know that I answered a few questions there is always danger of rain comcorrectly and wrote an essay and ing along and wiping it off. I'll take side of the road.

Mr. T. Morrissey raised the matter of a County Council workman who Civil Service examination a few years | had been injured at his work a number of weeks ago and had got no compensation yet. He thought it very unfair. This man was married and

Mr. O Floinn said that this insurance was different from the ordinary worker. The claim had been sent to Mr. O'Ryan-Did he apply for

Mr. O Floinn-We got no applica-Mr. Kyne said the council could pay this man without prejudicing their claim. A good employer would pay the man; but the council, aprently were not good employers. SYMPATHY. On the proposition of Senator J

Dungarvan Show

Mr. A. Hunt, President, presided but, having served my country for at a meeting of the above at Lawlor's the past six years I appeal to the Hotel on Thursday. There was a Waterford County Council for Justice. large attendance of members. Principal items on the agenda were those dealing with field arrangements which were carefully gone

The following classes were added

to those on the prize list: thorough-

Last year the Dungarvan C.B.S. terested spectator at the function. McGrath was an old Mount Sion boy that quite a number of laure's reand he (Bro. Murray) had sad news for him when he would tell him that it was his old school that they had beaten in the finals. They had 'knocked spots off the seniors," but

he had hopes that the Mount Sion juniors would put up a better show in the future. Presenting the cups and medals. Canon O'Brien, who was greeted with loud cheers, congratulated the members of both teams on their great feat n winning both cups. He was deand he had told him that he was de-

CHURCH HOLYDAYS.

Mr. Kyne asked if the County Manager had made any decision remained the minor team to play Cork at the order of the day, and when a top of the day, and when a Clonmel were six boys from the town. number of visiting teams had been

Juniors-S. O'Mahony (capt.), Power, M. Shalloe. M. McHugh, T Spratt, M. Hogan, T. Cunningham, P. G. Morrissey, T. Sheridan. Seniors—M. O'Connor (capt.), S.

Boyle, S. Cullinan.

The funeral of the late Mr. Richard Dee took place on Thursday even-

connery (sister); his nieces and

Union and Clerks; Urban District Council: Mrs. Cullinan, Bonmahor Telegrams from: Tracey family, Villierstown; Stephen Dunford. Floral wreaths from : Mr. and Mrs Denny; Margaret Moore, Mr and Mrs Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Sibbery. Mass cards from : His beloved wife, Margaret; brother Mike, wife and family; brothers Tommy and Jimmy; his sister and ni-ces in Balllyconnery; Eileen, J. and John Dunford; nephew Michael; niece Annie and husband; Rev. Fr. Hallinan, Cathedral, Waterford; Hallinan family, Killand, Waterford; Hallinan family, Killand, Starter gobinet; Matt. and Kitty O'Brien, Kilnafrehan; Mike and John O'Malley, Ballinameela; O'Brien family, Canty; Madge and Paddy Ducey, Lismore; Michael A. Foley, Park View; T. and Mrs. O'Connor; Ryan family, Kilmacthomas; M. J. Mackey, Waterford; Martin and Nora Kelly; Annie and Walter Drohan; J. J. White, Mrs. and family; Pat and Mary E. Hurley; Robert and Eily: Maurice and Mrs. Casey; John J. Crotty; Rev J. Murphy C.C., Ballinameela; Rev. J. Morrissey, C.C., Kilgobinet; Guard Stephen Dunford; Committee and Members, Literary Club; Reps. Maurice Flynn's

staff; James Barron; Dungarvan Branch Irish Union of Distributive Workers and Clerks; Ceilidhe Band members; Eddie Phelan; P. and E Foley, The Square; Maurice and Alice O'Flynn and family; Mrs. B. Greene, The Burgery; Margaret Casey; Mary B. and Bill Hurley; Pierce and Margaret Casey, Square; Mr. and Mrs. L. Gough and family Mitchell Street; the O'Meara family Jim and Hannah O'Donovan; Mary Ormonde; W. J. and V. Nolan; Mrs. Kirby and Maureen; Kiely family Deelish; B. and K. Mulcahy, Abbey side; Ned and Peg Fleming, The Square; John and Agnes Hennessy Kilossera; Kathleen and Joseph Riordan; Sergeant and Mrs. Breen,

Lismore C.B.S. Raffle Result.—The raffle in aid of the above took place at the Courthouse, Lismore, on Sunto those on the prize list: thoroughbred yearling class; honey (comb
and bottle) class; pure-bred heifer
class, for heifers calved after 1st
September, 1943.
Collectors were appointed for the
Show Collection, in Dungarvan on
Friday, July 5th.

ThoroughMcGrath, C.C., and the following
were the prizewinners:—1st prize, £3.
Mr. S. Frazer, Tallow; 2nd prize, £2,
Mrs. Twoye, Rackgrove Terrace,
Lower Road, Cork; 3rd prize, £1, Mr.
James Cunningham, Ballyseggart, day evening last at 7.30 p.m. under

Cappagh.

PRESENTATION OF Successful Aeridheacht at Grange.

The Grange Aeridheacht held unior and senior hurling team won under the auspices of the local Gaelic the Cohalan Cup and Hackett Cup. class was an unqualified success espectively. On Friday of last week from every point of view. A great there was a happy sequel, when the hosting of Gaels enjoyed a large and cups and medals were presented by varied programme of music, song Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., and dance, which was run off in a grounds. Rev. Fr. McGrath Lismore, greatest credit on all responsible for Australia, who is at present holiday- organising such a splendid show ing in his native county, was an in-terested spectator at the function.

Many competitors from all overwhelm was an in-Waterford and East Cork as well as Canon O'Brien and Rev. Fr. a large number of locals attended McGrath were welcomed by Rev. Bro. and although medals found their way Murray, Superior, who said he was to various centres throughout the very pleased to have them there. Fr. Deise it is a source of satisfaction

mained in Grange. A very interesting and instructive ovation was delivered by Micheal O Conneubhair, Ardmore, who dealt at length with the language movement in all its different aspects, and captivated his large audience for close on three quarters of an hour. He then formally opened the aeridheacht.

Results.—Senior singing: 1, Tomas
Caibhuadh; 2, Eibhlin Toibin. Junior singing: 1, Brighid Toibin; 2, Finton Baiceir. Cadhp an Cuil Aird : 1. Cumann Dramaíochta, Cuil na smear; ighted that they were doing so well. 2, Rang Gaedhilge, Grainseach. Cor trary to Government regulations. Is Fr. McGrath, who had come from Lis-Ceathrar: 1. Sgolairi le Bean U garbhan; 2. Rang Gaedhilge, Tung lighted to be present there that day. Cor Muirgheis: Rang Gaedhilge Rev. Fr. McGrath then addressed An Ghrainseach; 2, Cumann Dramal the boys and said he was very glad ochta, Chui! no Smear. Cor Trir: 1. from an examiner that that is fact. to be present. Whether they were Rang Gaedhilge, Chuil na Smear; 2. not matter as they were all boys of hornpipe and jig: 1, Mairghead Ni the Christian Brothers' Schools and Mhaolcatha: 2, Nora Ni Mhiodhais in such a good state in their school, as well as the numerous competitors and he had high hopes of Waterford at the areidheacht, not only on their taking the grade and taking the All- splendid performances, but also on

The aeridheacht over, the principal Rev. Bro. Murray, returning thanks attraction of the evening was the onerous task with wonted ability. The function concluded by the Superior granting, on the request of Canon O'Brien, a half-day to the pupils.

The officials included: Seosamh O Fathaigh, T.G.; D. Suipeal, M. Suipeal, Nioclas O Domhnaill, Liam O Mhaolchatha, Padraig O h-Iceadha.

Sean O Cuinneagain, Mairtiu Beagh-

Cappoquin News. Cappoquin Novice Sports Meeting -The annual novice sports meeting under N.A.C.A. rules was held in Fraher, T. Barry, S. O'Connor, R. the Sportsfield on Sunday last, the Wyley, E. Power, M. Shalloe, P. Hal- 23rd inst. The weather proved lahan, T. Spratt, T. Cunningham, P. Splendid for the occasion but unfor-O'Connor, S. O'Mahony, M. McHugh M. Hogan, L. Giblin, T. Houlihan, J. to expectations. However, the crowd present greatly appreciated the splendid fare served up and the keen The Late Mr. R. J. Dee, getic committee aided by a band of willing helpers had everything in apple-pie order so that not a single hitch occurred in the entire programme. The various events were run off with the minimum of delay Our local talent was to the fore on Sunday last and particular mention is to be made of Mr. Joe Conway. who secured two first prizes and one second. The tug-'o-war contest was

> The following are the results:-80 yards (boys under 12), 1st, J. Howlett, Ballinagulkee; 2nd, M. McSweeney, Cappoquin. 80 yards (Boys under 14), 1st, J. Morrisson, Kilwatermoy; 2nd, M. Blake, Clashmore. 100 Yards (Boys under 18), 1st D. Sweeney, Cappoquin, 2nd W. 1st, D. Sweeney, Cappoquin; 2nd, W. Conway, do. 100 Yards Open, 1st. D. Dennehy, U.C.C.; 2nd, J. Conway. Cappoquin. 220 Yard (open)—1st. J. Conway, do.; 2nd, J. J. Hannigan. do. 440 Yards (open), 1st, J. Conway, do.; 2nd, J. J. Hannigan. 880 way, do.; 2nd, J. J. Hannigan. 880
> Yards (open), 1st, M. Kennedy.
> Clonmel; 2nd, J. Dempsey, do.; 1
> Mile Cycle, 1st, S. Walsh, Ballysaggart; 2nd, P. O'Neill, Clashmore.
> 2 Miles Cycle, 1st, D. Fennessy,
> Ballysaggart; 2nd, S. Walsh do.; 3
> Miles Cycle Race, 1st, D. Fennessy;
> 2nd, S. Walsh. High Jump, 1st, J.
> Frazer, Tallow, 5'5"; 2nd, T. Lyons,
> 5'4". Long Jump, S. Frazer, 20'71"

Raised to the Priestheed. Amongst those ordained at the Cathedral, Waterford, on Corpus Christi by the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan (assisted by Very Rev. Canon Keating, President of St. John's and Rev. J. Kiely, Vice-President), was Rev. Fr. Patrick O'Brien, Graigue, Modeligo. Previous to his ordination Fr. O'Brien had been a student at St. John College, Waterford. He also studied at Mount Melleray Seminary. O'Brien is son of the late Mr. Ed. and Mrs. O'Brien, Graigue, and has been ordained for the Diocese of

Seattle, U.S.A.

1946 CROP. SPLENDID TABLE POTATOES.

2/- PER STONE. APPLY: JAMES A. LYNCH Killineen, Dungarvan.



Late Mr. John

Sincere regret is extende members of the Wall family ballyanne, Ballymacarber death of the above gentler took place at the residence daughter, Mrs. Patrick Hicke neety, Dungaryan, after an ome weeks, on Wednesd 26th. The deceased, a we ndustrious and popular n the farming community, w avourite with all in the B: pery area and with all wh contact with him during li The funeral, which tool the Nire Church on Thursd

was large and representa

sses. Interment was mi

family plot adjoining the ci of Requiem. Rev. Fr. A C.C., officiated at the graves The immediate family were—Mrs. P. Hickey. Ba Mrs. Ed. Phelan. Shanh (daughters); Mr. Ml. Wall (Mrs. Walsh, Feddans (s Phelan, Shanballyanne; Patk Ballyneety (sons-in-law); ohan, Anthony Walsh (Mai Drohan (niece); P. F. Rs

garvan (brother-in-law); Mr Knockalisheen. Mass cards were received oving daughter, Kathleen;) daughter, Eileen; Phelan Shanballyanne; Hickey fam neety; Phelan family, Ba Dalton family, Ballynetty; family, Kilgobinet; Conway Mitchel Street; Sheila and Hickey, Ballyneety: Ryan Knockalisheen; P. and E. Fe Square, Dungarvan; Mick ; Hurley, Clonmel.

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TONIGHT,

MICK DELAHUNT

DANCING, 9.30 P.M. TO 4 A.

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