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**Education Committee** 

Waterford Vocational

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P. V.F., chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of County Waterford Vocational Education Committee

IRISH SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS.

Arising from the minutes, Mr Kyne asked for information regarding the Irish Scholarship Examinations tenable at Ring College. He said he would like to know how many of the scholarships go to the pupils of the Dungarvan night classes; if day and night classes were combined, and if there was any discrimination between day pupils of, sav, 14 to 16 years and night pupils of 18 years. It was suggested to him, said Mr Kyne, that it was unfair that pupils of 14 to 16 years should compete with those of 18 years, insofar as the

classes were combined and students must get 60 per cent, no matter what class they were in. Mr. Kyne-But if we had the scholarships divided between them? Chairman-That was suggested before and we ruled it out. Mr. Kyne-You think they are bet-

The C.E.O. said the day and night

young pupils could not qualify.

er qualified in Irish?

Chairman-Yes.

Mr. Kyne-But those who have left chool and continued on in the night

Mr. Kyne again pointed out that it was suggested to him that the younger people were not able to compete with the older people, those who not in a position to say if that was correct or not, but he had been asked by a parent to bring the matter up. He was not suggesting that the examination was not above board or anything like that, but it was suggested that the younger people were at a disadvantage. He would suggest that the C.E.O. have the information he asked for at the next meeting.
Senator Butler said that the day students had a better opportunity than the night students because they had the advantage of continuation

and were there in the day time.

Mr. Kyne—I don't know the pross and cons of the argument, but if there is a grievance and if parents feel there is a grievance it is any feel there is a grievance, it is only fair that we should discuss it at the meeting. I think it would meet the meeting. I think it would meet the case if the C.E.O. had information for the next meeting. Of course it's too late to do anything about the scholarships now, but we could do something

After looking through the list of scholarship winners, Senator Butler observed that the day classes appeared to get more than the others. Mr. Kyne-My point is that a student in a day class must compete with a pupil with a Leaving School Certificate of, say, from 18 to 20

Senator Butler-I think the weight on the other side.

REVISED CONDITIONS FOR WHOLE-TIME IRISH

The Department forwarded a list of ments of whole-time teachers in Irish. The Department wrote approving of the committee's proposal to award a maintenance allowance of £10 to Seosamh O Fathaigh while conduct-Omitted Last Week.—The following took part in the Aeridheacht at Beary's Cross—Biddy Whelan, Pat Milea, Miss M. M. Mulcahy, Tomas Duggan (violin selections); also Dave Lyang around in the long interest of the Irish Scholarship. The scholarship was awarded to Eleanor Foley, Ballyguiry, who was next highest on the list.

"BULLDOZING THE COMMITTEE." The Principal, Cathai Brugha St. The Principal, Cathai Brugha St. seconded by Mr. T. Kyne, it was agreed, subject to sanction, to appropriate Club will figure as well in the County Cork as they have done at many sports meetings in this county.

The Principal, Cathai Brugha St. Seconded by Mr. T. Kyne, it was agreed, subject to sanction, to appoint a full-time gardener at £3 per would be reserved for Rosamund Meaney, Cappoquin. She also stated that she noted that Biddy Walsh, Ballingmuit had been agreed.

inamult, had been nominated for Mr. Kyne asked if any report on the other student. Miss Peggy McGrath, had been received. C.E.O.—Only one report has been

> not entitled to ask a question and to get an answer to it? Chairman-You are.

Mr. Kyne (to C.E.O.)—Ever since

TENDER FOR VIRING.

Messrs. John Gaule and Sons tendered at £4 for wiring and for all electric iron in the Sewing Room, Dungarvan School. It was decided to ask local firms

to tender for the work.

Vocational Committee repeated at

IRISH TEACHER'S RE-APPOINT-When the question of the re-appointment of the part-time teachers for 1946-'47 came up Senator Butler referred to a statement by the C.E.O. that Seosamh O Fathaig would now the Clashmore area the man there three areas they were now reduced to before these were now increased to the National League and the in-

no "behind-back" methods by in- appointed but really there was spectors or anyone else. If a person

wasn't fair to the committee to be

Senator Butler I suggest we adjourn it.

Mr. Kyne said that no satisfactory
had been given for the explanation had been given for the alteration beyond what somebody said. No explanation had been given to him. If a man was inefficient Mr. Morrissey—Why not adjourn it and get a report from the Organiser

The C.E.O. said that one man could be outstanding and another man might not be so good. One man might have more go about him which another man might not have.
Mr. Morrissey—Is there any ques-

C.E.O.-I have not heard of it. When the resolution for the re-ap- struggle is articipated between the pointment was then put to the meeting Mr. Kyne dissented because if the man was Domnaill Kenneally it was clear to him that he thought he was being victimized by him (Mr. Kyne) Chairman—I think there are very few here who have passed the Leav- for political purposes.

> Mr. Kyne-I don't think the case | Many thanks "Old Timer" but I was put properly to us at all.
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> The C.E.O. pointed out that Mr. of teaching as a result of reducing the areas from three to two. The resolution re-appointing all the part-time teachers was then passed. It was also agreed to advertise for a art-time teacher for the Lismore-Tal-

I.T.A. SCHOLARSHIP EXPENSES. The committee agreed to pay the travel and maintenance exepenses (£1 per day) in connection with the I.T.A. Scholarship Examination in Hotel Cookery at Dublin.

SCHOOL GARDENER. On the proposition of Mr. Veale, seconded by Mr. T. Kyne, it was

Camogie Notes.

By "CAMOG."

In Cappoquin on next Sunday at 8 Mary's (Dungarvan) in the semi-final of the Western Division Camogie Championships. Camogie enthusiasts are looking forward to this match and a good game is expected by all. Clashmore, I hear, are the favourites. However, even though St. Mary's may field ou't without their captain, B. Mary's (Dungarvan) in the semi-final of the Western Division Camogie Championships. Camogie enthusiasts are looking forward to this match and a good game is expected by all. Clashmore, I hear, are the favourites. However, even though St. Mary's may field ou't without their captain, B. McGrath, they will be determined to hold their championship honours. C.E.O.—We are awaiting one.
Mr. Kyne—Rev. Chairman, am I hold their championship honours.

On Thursday night last Camphire played Tallow in Lismore. It is too late to give the results, but a full account will appear in next week's

Gaelic Notes: Senior Clubs

By "TAOBHLINE."

Due to pressure of other matters I was unable for some time past to at Sgeil na gCeard, Dungarvan, on Montay. Also present—Messrs. T. A. Kyne, J. McGrath, L. Veale, M. F. Walsh, M. Morrissey, T.D.; Senator J. Eutler and Jas. Lanigan, C.E.O.

The committee selected a number of lectures from the list supplied by the R.D.S. and agreed to an application from Mr. E. Morris, Tramore, to have the lectures selected by City weekly contribution for my readers weekly contribution for my readers. The committee selected a number | contribute my usual weekly Gaelic in the past month or so. I am glad to report that Waterford footballers to date have made a far better showing than they did for some years and victories over Tip-perary in senior football and Limerick in junior is no mean feat at any rate and not to be laughed at. Our chief interest just now is the have Dungarvan and Fenor, while in which our feetballers threw down Munster senior football final in would now have that area and Ring.
It was a case where before there were three areas they were now reduced to two, and where there were two areas themselves game fighters all through three. There must be, said Senator itial round of the Munster Cham-Butler, some explanation for that. It pionships. Undoubtedly they are tackling a tough proposition but kept in the dark about it. The C.E.O. Tipperary were tough also and might have got a sound explanation few expected the Waterford men's for it, but the members heard nothing great victory under trying conditions. In a recent friendly match Mr. Kyne said that there should be against Wexford the Deise men disnothing at stake and the chamwas not fit for his job he should not be in it.

Senator Butler—I don't know who this person is at all. We are asked to re-appoint somebody for two areas where before there were three. I don't know what this is about at all.

Is there something wrong with the

Mr. Kyne—Will that mean a reduction in the hours of the man taking Fahy's job?

C.E.O.—He can fill them up at Ring.

Carata Button I there are a favourites.

Our footballers all the best and if they reproduce the form shown against Tipperary, well, anything could happen despite the fact that Kerry, on the home ground and backed by local support are favourites. favourites.

Inter county championships to a stand still and for those at home Sunday's senior hurling tie between Cappoquin and Irish Tanners at Dungarvan will set them in motion again. The Cornerstone men had a convincing win over last

men had a convincing win over last year's junior champions, Brickey Rangers, in the first round and in preparation for Sunday's game they have trained hard and make no secret of the fact that they expect to be four points up after Sunday's encounter with the Portlaw men. Irish Tanners, two points down to Dungarvan are anxious to regain lost laurels and they travel to the Old Boro in confident mood. A close for political purposes.

Mr. Morrissey—Is he competent?

C.E.O.—The Department has sanc
to the senior game Old Parish Ramblers meet St. Brigid's in the Western Minor Footbalı Champion-

> interesting but I have no records of the years you mention which were long before my time. Thanks for your kind remarks "Genuine Gael;" if you have an Official Guide, consult Rule 37,

Page 61, O.G., 1943.

"P.J.R."—I am back again, so I hope you along with all the Waterford men resident in Dublin will be satisfied at my come-back attempt.

Next week I will deal with the Mount Sion v. Erin's Own senior hurling championship match to be played at Dungarvan, on Sunday, 28th July.

LAOIGHIS DEFEAT KILDARE

p.m. (S.T.) Clashmore will meet St. they had fifteen wides to seven by Mary's (Dungarvan) in the semi-final Laoighis—their backs spoiled a

DISAPPOINTING MUNSTER FINAL.

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INSIST ON GETTING \* MERRY'S BOTTLING OF GUINNESS.

THE LABEL WITH 77 YEARS' REPUTATION BEHIND IT.

# TAKE A TIP AND cal from the Banner County men may be an incentive to the Deise men to succeed where Clare Mr. Morrissey—I don't know. Senator Butler—Nor I. Can anybody tell us? C.E.O.—Mr. McCullum is anxious that men should not lose touch with rural areas when they go into the towns. The Organiser is anxious that Mr. O Fathaigh continue to work in Toor. Mr. Morrissey—Is Mr. Fahy prepared to take on Toor? C.E.O.—He is. Mr. Kyne—Will that mean a reduction in the hours of the man toking. Mr. Kyne—Will that mean a reduction in the hours of the man toking.

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Death of Mrs. Bridget | Death of Mrs. B. Daly.

Begley, O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN. The death occurred at her residence, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, on Thursday, July 11th, of Mrs.

The deceased, wife of Mr. John

Laoighis won the Leinster Senior Football Championship, which they ast won in 1938, with a two points win over Kildare at Croke Park on Sunday, in a game that lacked high class football but was always full of interest, so closely matched were the coffered interment was made in the teams.

The remains, accompanied by a big cortege, were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Friday evening, where the coffin was received by the Rev. Fr. Farrell, C.C., and following the celebration of Masses of Requiem having been offered, interment was made in the chief mauvers were taken to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, where the coffin was received by the Rev. Fr. Farrell, C.C., and following interment to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, where the coffin was received by the Rev. Fr. Farrell, C.C., and following interment to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, where the coffin was received by the Rev. Fr. Farrell, C.C., and following interment to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, where the coffin was received by the Rev. Fr. Farrell, C.C., and following the Rev. Fr. Farrell, C.C., who recited the prayers for the dead. On Saturday Masses of Requiem having been offered, interment was made in

In the presence of over 39,000 Mrs. Mullins, Abbeyside; Jas. Barron Cappoquin met Dungarvan in Dungarvan on Wednesday evening in the League. The results were—St. Mary's, 4-1; Cappoquin, 1-1.

The date for the divisional final has not definitely been decided on yet.

The grame was continued and final continued by the largest crowds ever seen at Thuries, Cork beat Limerick by three goals eight points to one goal three points in the final of the Munster Senior Hurling Championship on Sunday. At half-time Cork led by 2-2 to 0-3.

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The grame was continued by the largest crowds and family, Cole famil (sharp) to travel to Tourneena for match with Mire. All are requested to have full set of togs. Those with bicycles, please leave early:—T. Cashin, P. Cashin, L. Crotty, T. Dalton, J. Kielv, S. Hehir, J. Cullinan, T. McHugh, P. Moloney, N. Power, M. Whelan, F. Hogan, P. Neville, L. T. Roche, T. Costigan, P. Whelan, T. Butler, V. Morrissey, T. Sheridan, J. Lyons, M. Made, E. Phelan.

C.E.O. (jumping to his feet)—I object to that. Of course at a meeting you can say that. Of course at a meeting you can say that. Of course at a meeting you can say that. Of course at a meeting you can say that. Of course at a meeting you can say that. Of course at a meeting you can say that. Of course at a meeting for results were—St. Mr. Kyne—I asked a question and I want an answer. The C.E.O. here read a jetter from the progress of Miss McGrath was being sent. On the Miss of the Mustar Sully and Barry Sulliva. Hand Barry Sulliva. Hand Barry Sulliva

Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, of which she was a devoted daughter, the death oc-curred at the Hospital, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, July 9th, of Mrs. Bridget Daly. The deceased, who for the past Bridget Begley to the great regret of 35 years was night attendant at the her husband, family, relatives and a wide circle of friends. loved by all who come in contact with Begley, was most popular with al. those under her charge earned for who had the pleasure of her acquaint-ance and who now mourn her death. Much sympathy is extended to her respected husband and family in those to whom she ministered during

those to whom she ministered during her years at the hospital. interest, so closely matched were the teams.

Kildare may be truly said to have beaten themselves. Apart from their poor marksmanship—they had fifteen wides to seven by

Saturday Masses of Requiem having been offered, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of many mourners and sympathisers. Rev. Fr. Farrell, C.C., officiated.

The chief mourners were—Mrs. E. Kelly. U.S.A. (daughter); Sr. M. Gerard. U.S.A. and Mrs. Winters (sisters); Mrs. Dempsey, Mrs. Foyle (nieces).

ciated at the graveside.

The immediate chief mourners were—John Begley (husband); John and Edward, Jersey City, U.S.A. (sons); Mrs. Gordon (daughter); Dr. James and Thomas Lynch, Jersey City (nephews); Michl, Niland, Sligo (brother); Mrs. Thomas Henry, Sligo; Mrs. Jas. Niland, do. (cousins).

(nieces).

Mass cards were received from—Mrs. E. Kelly and family, Sr. M. Gerard, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Dempsey, Mrs. Foyle, Dr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Sisters of Mercy, District Hospital and County Home; Attendants County Home, Attendants District Hospital; Patients County Home, Patients Men's Hospital, County Home; Katie and Willie Walsh, Mrs. P. Buckley. Mass cards were received from- and Willie Walsh, Mrs. P. Buckley, Her loving husband, Madeline, Byrne family, A. Hogan, B. Flynn, Michael and Patsey, Kit and John, Mitchel Street; Donoghue family, Paddy, Mary and children, Porter's Lodge, County Home.

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At Tourancena on Sunday—Dun-garvan will meet the Nire at Touraneena on Sunday in the second round of the Junior Football Championship. This is predicted to be a very closely-

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Auction of Hay.

UNDERSIGNED are instructed by A. Attridge, Esq., to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on TUESDAY NEXT, JULY 23rd, at 4

131 Acres of Hay, on stem. Conditions at Sale. OUFALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan.

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Council for the year ending the 31st

The premises are within 150 May, 1947 :--Date of First Meeting-Monday, 1:2th August, 1946.
Date of Second Meeting-Monday, Date of Third Meeting-Monday, 19th February, 1947. Date of Fourth Meeting-Monday,

S. G. U. DUNLAING. Runai an Chonndae Oifig an Runai, Dungarbhain,

**DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT** COUNCIL.

LIQUSE TO LET, at No. 2, FITZ-GERALD TERRACE. Application Forms can be had from P. J. WALSH,

17th July, 1946.

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By Order, MICHEAL O FLOINN, Secretary's Office,
Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan,
15th July, 1946.

SIGHT - TESTING

MR. G. P. DUGGAN F.S.M.C., QUALIFIED OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN.

WILL AGAIN ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TOWNS:— Lismore—Commercial Hotel, Friday, 26th July. 12.30 to 4.30 (S.T.). Commercial Hotel, Friday, 27th July. 12.30 to 4.30 (S.T.). (Attends here 4th Saturday of

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By Order,
MICHEAL O FLOINN,

Ce an Daibheadaig,

i nDungarbhan, 10adh Iuil, 1946.

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The Bungalow is fully furnished, and will be sold with or without Furniture. The building is guaranteed to be in excellent condition, both

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A PFLICATIONS are invited for

A thre position of Permaneral Trained Nurse, with C.M.B. Qualification, at the County Hospital, Water-

The following is the scale of salary

annuation purposes at £26 per an-

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Local Government (Officers) Regula-

ment (Irish Language Regulations),

Candidates wil's be required to attend for examination in Irish and

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Water is laid on the lands.

Vacant possession 1st Sep-

THE undersigned have best

Agriculture). Grey, 16 hands 1½ inches, with immense bone, and a grand, free mover. A Winner at Shows, and sire of many Show Winners. One of the few of his kind in Ireland.
Sire, "Castile": Dam by "Wood-

FEE: £3; Nominated Mares at
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Owing to this Horse doing excepsed and win stand at Owner's Staties only.

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RINGVILLE DISPENSARY DISTRICT.

Permanent Midwife Wanted.

A PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Permane. Mid-The appointment will be subject to the provisions of Article 32(2) of the Local Government (Officers) Regulations, 1943, and to the Local Government (Irish Language) Regulations, The appointment will be subject to

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 will be required

the 30th July, 1946.
Candidates are requested to note that canvassing for the position, directly or indirectly, will be a disqualification.

By Order,

By Order, MICHEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadaigh, i nDungarbhain, 15adh Iuil, 1946.

CLONMEL ATHLETIC & CYCLING DUNGARVAN

Calling All Athletes.' erformance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Sunday, July 21st, 1946— RICHARD ARLEN, WENDY GRAND OPEN BARRIE, in an action-packed drama **SPORTS** "Submarine Alert CLONMEL "Address Unknown"

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▲ LL BULLS calved in the morths

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1945, wi'l reach the prescribed age on

30th September, 1946, and must be

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Applications (accompanied it each case by a fee of 5s.) for Licences to

keep such Bulls should be lodged at

once with the Secretary, Department of Agriculture (Section 9), Dublin.

Applications received after the 31st July, 1946, will be subject to additional fees which will not be refun-

Forms of application may be had at

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Stations; from the Secretaries to Committees of Agriculture; or direct

Department of Agriculture, July, 1945.

but we are not boasting when we claim that after visiting our show-

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BACCUS STUD, BALLINAMULT.

NIGHTINGALE By Brainstorm; dam by Noble

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Mares met half way by appointment. LACKENDARRA, BALLINAMULT. LIVE STOCK BREEDING ACT, 1925.

Forms of application to participate in the Scheme may be obtained from any local Cow Testing Association or direct from the Department of Agriculture (Section 9), Dublin, and should be forwarded, duly completed, together with the relevant application for a licence under the Live Stock Breeding Act, 1925, so as to reach the Department on or before 31st July,

Department of Agriculture, July, 1946.

from the Department of Agriculture.

Persons keeping Bulls of the prescribed Agriculture are liable to present your £20.

D. TWOMEY, Secretary. NOVICE SPORTS

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Brown Horse, 16 hands 1 inch, with great bone and substance, and a perfect mover. His produce are keenly sought after by all leading buyers, as he is breeding exceptionally well.

Sire, "Knight of the Garter," by Son-in-Law"; Dam, "The Temptress," by "The Boss."

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Inspection of Bulls for Licensing under the Live Stock Breeding Act, 1925, the Department of Agriculture is prepared to pay a bonus of £5 to any person who (at the time of inspection for licence) is the owner of a non-pedigree Dairy Shorthorn Bull calved within the period 1st, July, 1945, to 31st December, 1945, provided that such Bull is found on inspection to be suitable for licensing purposes and is also the program of

purposes and is also the progeny of—

(a) a Registered Non-Pedigree

Dairy Shorthorn cow having a certified milk yield of not less than 7,500 lbs. and butter-fat A Rate under Provision vield of not less than 260 lbs.,

(b) a Registered Dairy Shorthorn Bull (pedigree or non-pedi-gree) whose dam has a certi-fied milk and butter-fat yield

nor can any payments due under the Bonus Scheme be made until it is ascertained whether or not a premium is awarded to the bull concerned.

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FOR—

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wants or at least be of some assistance in helping you to procure what you need. It would be impossible for us to enumerate the many and varied stocks we hold, rooms you will agree that everything from the proverbial recelle to an another can be procured. Our

Article 13.—Form AD2 NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND AT YOUR CHEMIST'S

PLACE OF AUDIT

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF DUNGARVAN.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the accounting period ended the 31st day of March, 1946, will be opened in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, by P. Fraher, Esq., B.L., Local Government Auditor, on the 19th day of August, 1946, at the hour of 11 o'clock am, when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several Accounts will be open during office hours to the inspec-

open during onice hours to the inspec-tion of all persons interested for seven days before the Audit.

Dated the 17th day of July, 1946. M. O MEAGHRA,

NOTICE

DUNGARVAN

HORSE FAIR

The NEXT HORSE FAIR

WILL BE HELD ON

Wednesday, 31st July,

MICHEAL O MEAGHRA,

Cleireach Ionad an Bhaile.

By Order,

Cle reach Ionad an Bhalle

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SOUTH EASTERN CIRCUIT. COUNTY OF WATERFORD. RECORD No. 20/1944.

MICHAEL MURRAY, of Knockatoor, Clashmore, Co. Waterford,

County of Waterford made in this Town Hall, Dyngarvan, 18th June, 1946. suit, dated the 7th day of November, 1944, all persons claiming to be In-cumbrancers of all that part of the COUNTY OF WATERFORD.
URBAN DISTRICT OF
DUNGARVAN. lands of Moyng containing 34 Acres 3 Roods and 15 Perches, or thereabouts, statute measure, situate in the Barony of Decies within Drum and County of Waterford; parts of the NOTICE OF POOR RATE AND TOWN RATE HAVING BEEN lands of Knockatoor containing to-gether 18 Acres 1 Rood and 30 Perches, or thereabouts; parts of the lands of Carronbeg containing to-gether 30 Acres and 3 Perches, or NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the above-named Urban District have duly made Pogr thereabouts, and part of the lands of Rate and Town Rate on the Property rateable thereto in the above-named Urban District of Dungaryan. thereabouts, and part of the lands of Cloughraun containing 16 acres, or thereabouts, all like measure, situate in said Barony and County, together with all the buildings, erections and improvements thereon, and in the possession of the Defendant, are on or before the 12th day of August, 1946, to send by post prepaid to the March 1947 is 132 000 Pence in the County Registrar for the County of

March, 1947, is 132.000 Pence in the £, made up as follows:-Waterford at his office at Court House, Waterford, their Christian and surnames, the full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities held by them, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of the said Order.

Every person holding any incumbrance is to produce the same before Public Assistance Charges
Mental Hospital Charges
Health Charges
General Purposes Charges
Separate Charges
17.186
65.762
24.370
6.080
17.919 rance is to produce the same before the said County Registrar at Court House, Catherine Street, Waterford, Total Poor Rate ...... 132.069 The Town Rate for the ordinary

on the 12th day of August, 1946, at 12 o'clock noon, being the time appointed for adjudicating on claims, pointed for adjudicating on claims, 1947, is 108.00 Pence in the Pound, expenditure of the Urban District of and of which sitting all persons inte-rested are hereby required to take made up as follows :-Dated this 5th day of July, 1946. T. A. COLBERT,

To be To be Levied Levied Land. dita-Pence Pence

For General Purposes under Towns' Improvement (Ireland) Act, 1834. ... 4.75 19.00 A Public Health or Sanitary Rate under Public Health (Ireland) Act, 1878 ..... A Rate for Road (Urban) Purpuses ... 9.75 39.00 under Dungarvan Harbour, Markets

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

Act, 1914-1917 ... 0.75 Also a Domestic Water Rate of 124, in the £ on the Poor Law Valuation The bonus will not be payable in respect of bulls awarded premiums at the approved Spring Shows and Sales under the Scheme for Encouraging Improvement in the Breeds of Cattle, nor can any payments due under the Bonus Scheme has a specific Water Supply.

The Rate Books are deposited for the inspection of any Ratebayer in the Offices of the Urban District Such inspection between the such inspection between the control of the payable in the inspection of any Ratebayer in the Offices of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the payable in the inspection of any Ratebayer in the Offices of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the payable in the inspection of any Ratebayer in the Offices of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the payable in the inspection of any Ratebayer in the Offices of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such inspection between the control of the Urban District Such Inspection between the control of the Urban District Such Inspe

The said Rates will be payable from and after the publication of this Notice.

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RADIO EIREAN

Sunday, 21st July.—1.0— Time Concert, 3.25—National I League Final Replay—Dur Clare-from Croke Park. C tator-Sean O Siothchain. nacht Senior Football Finalmon v. Mayo-at Ballinasloe mentator: M. O. hEithir, 6.0 Is Tuairisc." 6.15-"Tea-Time 6.35-"Rome News Letter." News. 7.0-"Living in a Town" by Bryan MacMahon, Brian O'Higgins, 7.20 -Chumann Quintet and Th O'Flynn (baritone). 7.55-Short Story." "Her Son." tr from the Portuguese of d'Almeida Reader: Frank I 8.15-" The Moonstone." Dr tion by Henry J. Boylan of Collins' famous novel. 9.15 Melody Makers," presented Twomey (from C.Y.M.S., Cork News. 10.15-Austin Stack C

Band 16.45—Gaelic Sports I Sean O Ceallachain. 11/0—Ho Trust Sponsored Programme. Monday, 22nd July.-1.0tais' Requests, 1.40-News. Hospitals' Requests. 6.0—"M. Yourself." Talks for Boxs and by Peadar O'Connor. 6.15-Fagan (haro) and Una (violin) 6.25— Emil agus m gairi Sceat ar leanuint—Ma Cheallachain, 6.40—News, 7.0 O'Reilly ('ceilo) 7.15—" Tuam gan Teorainn." Sraith le O Briain, Leitheoir; Sean O hE taigh, 7.30—St Mary's Church

Maynooth conducted by F Walshe. 7.55—Interlude, 8.0 tween the Book-ends." New por Fiction and Reminiscences revi by Philip Rooney, Reader: I Brogan, 8.20 — Variety: J McKevitt, Reggie Lawlor and Maloney. 8.45 — Alfred P. Graves' Centenary: Recital of Percival Graves' Songs b Maguire (baritone). 9.0-G phone Promenade Concert Nuacht. 10.10—News in Englis "Paris News Letter." 10.30 and Piano Sonatas: Terry O'C ials' Trust Sponsored Progra 12.0—National Anthem. Tuesday, 23rd July.-1,0-1 Time Concert. 1.40-News. nsored Programme, 2.0-

Time (Concert (Contd.), 6.0— Lattle Grey Man," by Robb Wall, —News. 7.0—John Flood (ter 7.15 — "To-day's Record Chi Dave Willis, 7.30—Poetry pres by Austin Clarke, 7.50—Pian cital by Charles Lynch, 8.30+ Week's Opera": "Don Paso (Donizetti), 9.0-" A Plece of St Naupassant Story dramatise Gerard Healy. 9.30-Organ F from Thurles Cathedral. Or Dr. Theo Verheggen. 10.0—N 10.10—News in English. 1 "American News Letter." "Cafe Continental." 11.0-Hos

Trust Sponsored Programme. 1 Wednesday, 24th July.-1.0-L. Time Concert. 1.40 - News. 1. unch Time Concert (Contd.). Music for All." Gramophone ert presented by Brian Boydell News, 7.0—Studio Symphony cert trish and English Comp Peers Coatmore ('cello) and Na Lord (violin) with Radio Ein 8.30-"Looking Back." Reminist by "George Birmingham." 8.50—I Worgan (bass), 9.0—"Conus a c fa?" Stiuradh do'n Ghaeilgeol Fiachra Eilgeach," Padraic O Conaire agus "Fionn MacCu aill" fe cheannas Sheamus Mhic 1 9.30—Eileen Fenning (contralto).

Marie Sloyey (soprano).

Nuacht, 10.10-News in English.

-"Na Rithimeoiri." 11.0-Host

Tirust Sponsored Programme, 1 Thursday, 25th July.-10-Ra Eireann Orchestra. Overture, hemian Girl' (Balfe), 1.40-N 45-Lunch Time Concert (rec 6.0—"Traelach the Faithful": S by Amy Phillips 6.25—Sports for Yough Enthusiasts, Keeping -Eamonn Andrews, 6.35-Fiona 6.40-News. 7.0-"To-day's Re Choice." Hungarian Rhaps: olayed by Alexandre Borow (piano) 7.10—"All in the Cooki -reviewed by Anna Kelly. Re-Kitty Thuillier. 1.20-Scottish ads sung by William J. Fyfe. "The Book I'm Writing." No. 5 Arthur Little, S.J. 8.0-Radio Eires Crchestra: Academic Overture "Housewives Half-Hour." Sligo Unknown Players prese 'Crabbed Youth and Age," by Let Robinson-Produced by Charl Hughes. 10.0-Nuacht. 10.10in English. 10.30-Branms: So No. 3 in D Minor. Joseph Sz. (violin and Egon Petri (piano), -Hospitals' Trust Soonsored I gramme, 12.0-National Anthem Friday, 26th July.-1.0-Lu Time Concert. 1.40-News. Sponsored Programme. 2.0—Lb Time Concert (Contd.). 6.0— Boy Who Vanished." "A Saint 1 May Not Know." Written and D duced by P. P. Maguire. 6.40-N. 7.0-Clare O'Brien (piano). 7. "To-day's Record (Tholce.": Elsie daby (soprano). 7.25—Patk. Des (tenor). 7.40—"Yank McGrath Add

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McGoris (contralto). 9.15-"C posers Corner": Vaughan Willia

0.0-Nuacht. 40.10-News in lish, 10.30-"My Favourite Reco

-Selected and presented by Cor

I. M. Dovle, Mus.B. 11.8-Hosp Trust Sponsored Programme, 12.

National Anthem. Saturday, 27th July.-1.0-Lur Time Concert. 1.40-News. 1.4 Lunch Time Concert (contd.), 6 "Holiday Weekly" compiled by Mahon, 6.40-News, 7.0 - Ho Reading." Some suggestions by Bri ley MacNamara. 7.15—Parker Lyn in Dramatic Readings. 7.35—"Int jude." 7.40—"Saturday Night Musi presented by Leo Maguire. Care Trio, Joseph Flood (tenor), . Cheatle (violin), 3.20—"Thornton Earls" in songs at the piano, 8.4.
"Through Different Eyes." Sec.
Series by Padraic Falson. Reads
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Ionad an Bhaile mhairle Bhailer Dungarbhain.

RIVATE TREATY. DUNGARVAN. 2 storey Dwelling

ing Dining-room, lectric Light laid extensive Garden for building site, arbour. Held in ulars apply to Office.

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c., from LYNCH Dungarvan. Time Concert, 3.25-National Hurling League Final Replay-Dublin v

Dave Willis, 7.30-Poetry presented

10.10—News in English 10.30— "American News Letter." 10.40—

Lunch Time Concert (Contd.) 6.0-

cert: Irish and English Composers. Peers Coatmore ('cello) and Nanoie

Lord (violin) with Radio Eireann

Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), 1.40-News.

1.45 Lunch Time Concert (records).

6.0-"Traelach the Faithful": Story

by Amy Phillips. 6.25-Sports Talk

-Eamonn Andrews, 6.35-Fiona Trio,

for Yough Enthusiasts, Keeping Fit,

6.40-News. 7.0-"To-day's Record

Choice." Hungarian Rhapsodies

played by Alexandre Borowsky

(piano). 7.10-" All in the Cooking"

-reviewed by Anna Kelly. Reader: Kitty Thuillier. 7.20-Scottish Bal-

Symphony No. 2 in D. Commentary

posers' Corner ": Vaughan Williams.

lish, 10.30-"My Favourite Records"

Series by Padraic Falion. Reader:

Waterford Board of RADIO EIREANN Public Assistance. Sunday, 21st July .-- 1.0-Lunch Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., Vice-chair Clare-from Croke Park. Commening of the Waterford Board of Assisttator-Sean O Siothchain. 4.0-Con-

ance at the Courthouse, Dungaryan, nacht Senior Football Final-Roscomon Monday last. mon v. Mayo-at Ballinasloe. Com-mentator: M. O. hEithir, 6.0- Tasc ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN. Alderman Kenneally (Mayor of is Tuairisc." 6.15-"Tea-Time Tunes." Waterford) apologised for the ab-6:35-"Rome News Letter." 6:45sence of the Chairman (Alderman P. News. 7.0—"Living in a Country Town" by Bryan MacMahon, Reader: Caulfield), who was sick. Proposing Brian O'Higgins, 7.20 - Ceol- his re-election, Alderman Kenneally Chumann Quintet and Thomas J. said he was 23 years a member of the Board, and the best tribute they could O'Flynn (baritone). 7.55- Sunday Short Story." "Her Son." translated pay him was to re-elect him again. from the Portuguese of Fialho d'Almeida. Reader: Frank Purcell. Butler said that this was the first meeting during the proposition. Senator Butler said that this was the first d'Almeida. Reader: Frank Purcell. 8.15—"The Moonstone." Dramatisa-Wilkin Mr. Caulfield had been absent. He tion by Henry J. Boylan of Wilkie wished him a speedy recovery from Collins' famous novel. 9.15—"Cork his illness,

Melody Makers," presented by Bill Twomey (from C.Y.M.S., Cork), 10.10 10.15-Austin Stack Ceilidhe Mr. M. Morrissey was unanimously Band, 10.45-Gaelic Sports Newsre-elected Vice-chairman. Sean O Ceallachain. 11.0-Hospitals' Mr. Morrissey thanked the members for his re-election. This was necessary because they were not Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0the first occasion on which he had to Monday, 22nd July,—1.0—Hospitals Requests, 1.40—News, 1.45— Hospitals Requests, 6.0—" Make It to preside. He was sorry to hear of the first occasion on which he had to preside, and only for the fact that the Chairman was sick he would not have to preside. He was sorry to hear of this that struck him as very wrong by Peadar O'Connor. 6.15—Annie his speedy recovery.

Fagan (harp) and Una Kenny (violin). 6.25—"Emil agus na Lor-

gairl." Sceal ar leanuint-Maire Ni The Secretary (Mr. M. O Floinn) read a report from Mr. J. Ormonde, engineer to the Board, in connection Cheallachain, 6.40—News, 7.0—Ida O'Reilly ('cello), 7.15—"Tuairmiocht gan Teorainn." Sraith le Conn with the purchase and installation of O Briain, Leitheoir: Sean O hEigear-taigh. 7.30—St. Mary's Church Choir, the cost for which was £950. The Maynooth, conducted by Frank engineer also estimated for a number of other items for the County Hospital which were suggested at the last Fiction and Reminiscences reviewed meeting

by Philip Rooney. Reader: Harry | The Manager's order was that the Brogan, 8.20 - Variety: Jack cooker be purchased and installed, McKevitt, Reggie Lawlor and Kay Maloney. 3.45 — Alfred Percival Graves Centenary: Recital of Alfred Percival Graves' Songs by Leo Maguire (baritone). 9.0—Gramophone Promenade Concert. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English and "Paris News Letter." 10.30—Violin and Piano Sonatas: Terry O'Connor and Kitty O'Callaghan. 11.0—Hospi. and Kitty O'Callaghan. 11.0—Hospimeasurements. They were not, therefore, in a position to deal with one tals Trust Sponsored Programme. fore, in a position to deal with one loan to cover the cost of all the work.

The Secretary said it was the in-Time Concert (Contd.), 6.0-"The" tention to look for one loan for the with eye cases. Little Grey Man," by Robb Wall. 6.40

-News. 7.0-John Flood (tenor). Senator Butler said that need not hold them up as they could be getting 7.15 - "To-day's Record Choice": by Austin Clarke 7.50—Piano Rebefore the next meeting. cital by Charles Lynch. 8.30-" This Mr. Kyne-But if we got the loan Week's Opera": "Don Pasquale" of £950, would it cost any more? (Donizetti), 9.0-" A Piece of String": Chairman-It would mean looking Naupassant Story dramatised by for two grants from Hospita's Trust. Gerard Healy, 9.30—Organ Recital It would be better to look for one

from Thurles Cathedral. Organist: grant for the whole lot. Dr. Theo Verheggen. 10.0—Nuacht. Secretary—When you Secretary-When you ask for a grant for the whole lot it might make ambulance on all occasions. your case stronger. "Cafe Continental." 11.0—Hospitals Mr. R. Barron-Defer it for a Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0month. It will not make any great

Mr. Kyne said that personally he Weanesday, 24th July.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News, 1.45 would rather get the loan for this work, as it was a question of half a in different counties, and Waterford loaf being better than no bread. It was agreed to defer the matter cert presented by Brian Boydell. 6.40 News 7.0—Studio Symphony Con- COUNTY HOME VISITING HOURS. The Secretary said that in connection with the visiting hours at the County Home, the Manager had made | The ratepayers were now asking why 8.30-"Looking Back." Reminiscences o'clock to four o'clock.

by "George Birmingham." 8.50—Peter
Morgan (bass). 9.0—"Conus a dearMr. Kyne said that on June 25th Mr. Kyne said that on June 25th (3) what revenue were they y.elding. fa?" Stiuradh do'n Ghaeilgeoir O: he wrote to the County Manager in (4) what were the fees paid, and (5) "Fiachra Eligeach," Padraic Og connection with an application by Connection When John Power, Cooltubber, Kilmacaill," fe cheannas Sheamus Mhie Ugo. thomas, for home assistance, and ahead? "Na Rithimeoiri." 11.0—Hospitals' ceived nothing about it since.

Trust Sponsored Programme, 12.0-Thursday, 25th July.—1.0—Radio
Eireann Orchestra. Overture, "The last, this man received home assistance until the end of April, while he was awaiting sickness benefit. Early in May, when he received sickness benefit to the amount of 15/- weekly, he was sent to hospital in Dublin, and pending transfer of sickness benefit to his wife, she was given home assistance. When he returned from nospital an application was made to the assistance officer for assistance to supplement the 15/- sickness benefit ads sung by William J. Fyfe. 7.35—
The Book I'm Writing. No. 5: Rev.
Arthur Little, S.J. 8.0—Radio Eireann

application was considered by the Manager at his last meeting and he granted them 10/- weekly. The amount of sickness benefit was stated

Robinson-Produced by Charlie!

7.0-Clare O'Brien (piano). 7.15-"To-day's Record Choice.": Elsie Sud-Mr. Kyne-Yes. I am quite aware daby (soprano), 7.25-Patk Devine of the difficulties with the National it was shelved. (tenor), 7.40-"Yank McGrath Adver- Health Society. Mr. Phelan-We were giving relief

tises ": Sketch by Franklin Moran. 8.0 before the sickness benefit was given.

Mr. Kyne—I still hold that there war. (Laughter.) Radio Eireann Orchestra: Brahms by Brian Roydell. 8.45-"The Garshould be no red tape or delay about it when people want it in a hurry.
Mr. Phelan—There is no long delay den"-G. O. Sherrard. 9.0-Mary McGoris (contralto). 9,15-"Comor red tape. If the home assistance nosers Corner Vaugnan Williams. Of red tape. If the nome assistance of 1938. There was some difference of opinion between the Board at that sary or urgent, he can give it. Mr. Kyne-I hold that in this case -Selected and presented by Comdt. J. M. Doyle, Mus.B. 11.8—Hospitals' it was urgent. Would you agree that 15/- was insufficient? Trust Soonsored Programme. 12.0-Mr. Phelan-Yes. I do not want to go to Waterford. say that 15/- is sufficient at all.

Saturday, 27th July.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45.— TALLOW LADY'S COMPLAINT.

would be sent to the doctor, but they bad not been received yet.

DUNGARVAN URBAN Mr. Kyne said he understood that an offer had been made by friends of this lady for the leg and that the Board would make up the balance. Secretary-As soon as I get particulars I will communicate with the

"FELL FROM AMBULANCE." Mr. Kyne raised the matter of a complaint he had received of a man who was alleged to have fallen from the ambulance, and asked if any laim had been made,

Secretary-He has not made any mplaint about it. Alderman Kenneally-If he any claim he will make it. Mr. Kyne said he had received letter from this man, and as a public representative he felt he was pour Mr. O'Connor said he understood

that there was a maternity case i the ambulance on the same day, and The resolution was passed unanihe also understood there was no attendant in the amoulance. Secretary-This was an occasion when eye cases were being sent down, so that an attendant was not really

anything about it. One thing about Yourself." Talks for Boys and Girls his illness and expressed the hope for if it was true—and that was the maternity case. He presumed that there were men in the ambulance, and to have a woman in that condition in the ambulance where there was a number of men, struck him as very

Mr. Kyne-And what is more, the woman arrived in Dungarvan. Mr. O'Connor-I think the woman hould have been left in Waterford. To remove her like this was a dis-

The Secretary said the Matron had been asked for a report about it, and ordered the woman's removal. Senator Butler—That's no reason why this woman should have been removed in her condition in an ambulance full of men. The doctor made an order to have her removed but he did not know what conditions Chairman-The Board can recomthe ambulance at all times—even

Mr. O'Connor-The Board should see that an attendant is there. Senator Butler-You can definitely say that the Board is not satisfied that this woman should be sent in an amin. Certainly the responsible au- posal. thorities in Waterford did not use common sense. The Secretary later said that the

INQUIRIES REGARDING HOSPITA-LISATION SCHEMES. Mr. Kyne said that five or six years ago the Government decided that a number of hospitals were to be built was one of the counties. £250,000 was earmarked for hospitals at Dungarvan, Lismore and Waterford. The land was purchased and an architect and quantity surveyor engaged and 50 per 'cent, of the fees were paid. Orchestra Conductor: Michi Bowles. an order that the hours be from one the schemes were dropped. He would like to know (1) what the sites cost, (2) how they were being utilised now,

> Mr. Phelan, superintendent assist- Dungarvan, and if people were away could not visit them. The same aplast meeting of the Vocational Com-mittee the Department was asking about plans for Kilmacthomas School, but he would say that the first needs were hospitals. Senator Butler-The scheme has not been abandoned.

Secretary—But the war intervened. Mr. Kyne—This was five or six years before the war. Senator Butler said that Mr. Kyne granted them 10/- weekly. The mentioned overcrowding in Dungar-amount of sickness benefit was stated van. He understood that in the new Orchestra: Academic Overture. 8.30

Housewives' Half-Hour." 9.0—
Sigo Unknown Players present

"Crabbed Youth and Age." by Lennox

"Sistance Age Sistance Age Si for the same number, so that the same

he had to be sent to Dublin

Mr. Phelan pointed out that there was first mooted in 1932 and the County Council was abolished to D. Heskin, T.D.; Mrs. B. M. Redmond, D. Heskin, T.D.; Mrs. B. M. Redmond, M. Morrissey, T.D. May Not Know." Written and pro-duced by P. P. Maguire. 6.40—News. was always the unusual delay in the County Council was abolished Mr. Kyne-And in the meantime T.D., and Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D.,

> The Chairman said that as far as he remembered he had been with the stated that they would get the turf Department about this matter in 1937 at £2 14s. a ton but it would be time and the Department. He thought | week. it was the intention of the Department to have a first-aid hospital for is exactly. mild cases, and serious cases would Mr. Veale said it would be a great

Time Concert (contd.), 6.0—
Holiday Weekly compiled by Brid Mahon, 6.40—News, 7.8—Holiday Reading, Some suggestions by Brinsley MacNamara, 7.15—Parker Lynch in Dramatic Readings, 7.35—"Interlude, 7.40—"Saturday Night Music, presented by Leo-Maguire, Carolan Trio, Joseph Flood (tenor), Jack Cheatle (violin), 8.20—"Through Different Eyes," Second Series by Padraic Falon, Reader: Trio, Parker Lynch in Sories by Padraic Falon, Reader: Through Different Eyes," Second Series by Padraic Falon, Reader: Task Cheatle, 11.0—Heating for an answer to her application for five months.

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COUNCIL

Mr. T. McCarthy (Chairman) presided at the meeting of the Dungar-van Urban District Council on Friday Kyne, L. A. Veale, N. Kelly, and M. O'Meara (Acting Town Clerk).

RATES OF LAND VALUE.

The United Committee for the Taxation of Land Value, Ltd., Westminster, London, wrote stating that on the suggestion of the Hon. Secretary, Association of Municipal Authorities, they forwarded a number of pamphlets dealing with the rates of "Were land value. On the suggestion of Mr. Kyne, i

was agreed to postpone discussion of he pamphlets to the next meeting.

Mrs. Coleman, St. Brigid St., wrote stating that the footpath to her door was in a terrible state. Some of the other tenants near her got footpaths and she inquired why she was made an exception. The Chairman said the path was definitely very bad. Mrs. Coleman was by no means a young woman and if anything happened to her who would be responsible? He thought

woman get the path. Mr. Kyne said he investigated the complaint and found a lot of stones utting up which were dangerous for in old woman. He would agree that a recommendation go to the Manager baby was born eight hours after the | and to get the Borough Surveyor to | and is now idle—who are willing to make a report on it with a view to having it repaired.

This was agreed to. Mr. M. Walsh, Main Street, wrote stating that the path outside his door was a 1 in. lower than the doorstep, with the result that the rain on wet she stated that there was no need for an attendant and that Dr. White Referred to the Acting Borough Surveyor.

HOT SALT WATER BATHS

PROPOSAL. Mr. P. J. Little, T.D., Minister for ply to representations made by him | shortage. He also drew attention to ter of providing hot salt water baths in Dungarvan. The latter stated that children It should be stopped. Tuesday. 23rd July.—1.0—Lunch
Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45—
Sponsored Programme 2.0—Lunch
The Board can recommend that in future, with cases like this, there should be an attendant. I also suggest that an attendant be in the suggest that are suggest that an attendant be in the suggest that are suggest that an attendant be in the suggest that are suggest that are suggest that are suggest that are suggest that an attendant be in the suggest that are suggest that a bers of the Board had inspected possible sites. The letter added: "Before any decision can be arrived at. Park Terrace was that some of the however, quite a lot of negotiation houses were on a slope. He thought allowances for broken time. Defendances for broken time. has yet to take place, and in the that the pipe was incrustated. There dant engaged his client to do the If I were to bind defendant to the meantime I wish to assure you that was a terrible shortage there. bulance in which there was a number | the board fully notes your interest | of men and in the condition she was | for a satisfactory outcome to the pro-

> The Acting Clerk stated that all LOUGIIMORE COMPLAINT. he knew was the members of the Board had been in town on the day Manager had made an order that in of Waterford-Cork match in Clonfuture an attendant travel in the mel, buf, beyond that he had not Mr. Kyne said his information was -it might not be right-that in one

area, which they all knew there was TOWN HALL PIANO PROPOSAL. no suitable site at all, whether there was any alternative site or not he did not know. Acting Clerk-I think there was no site really adjacent to the swimming pool. I think they looked at Mr. Veale-It's not absolutely

necessary to have them near the Chairman-No; but it would be nice to have them near the pool.

Commerce, writing in reply to the 9.30—Eleen Fenning (contralto) 9.45
Marie Sloyey (soprano) 10.0—
Nuacht 10.10—News in English. 10.30
Which was refused. He regretted to say that he got no reply, and he understood that this man had recrowded. He knew of a case of a proposes making the necessary order to give effect to the council's request council's resolution proposing the exman who was sent to Waterford from | to give effect to the council's request from the commencement of the next from their own place their people rationing period, namely, August 1st: "I am, however, to point out," conplied equally to people from Water-ford coming to Dungarvan. At the this Order will be to bring the purthis Order will be to bring the purchase and sale of turf in Dungarvan urban district area, where it had, heretofore, been uncontrolled, within the limitation of the Control of Fuel Order. This Order, inter alia (1) prohiblts the sale of turf by any person other than a licensed fuel merchant; Mr. Kyne—Why is it left in abey- (2) prohibits, save under permit, the sale of turf for domestic use by a licensed fuel merchant to any person other than his registered household

stated that they had made represen-Secretary—It will come on.
Mr. R. Barron—When they are matter and enclosed copies of the above letter.

O'Leary, Turf Board Inspector, had rationed now to half a ton per month. Mr. Kyne-I thirk it is 5 cwts. a Acting Clerk-I don't know what it

Senator Butler-But they revised a ton. When he proposed the resoluboon to the public to get it at £2 14s.

but they said it was only going to be used as a kind of first-aid.

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Lynch, under Trade Union Regulations, and published by them at their Offices. T. F. Meagher Street, Frank Purcell 9.0—"Listeners' Choice" 10.0—Nuscht 10.10—News In English 10.30—"Studio Ensemble."

Jack Cheatle. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust changed that opinion afterwards.

Sponsored Programme. 12.0—
National Anthem.

Senator Butlet—But I think they changed that opinion afterwards.

The Secretary took a note of Mr. Kyne's inquiries.

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The Chairman said that the people of the town would be glad to know that it would mean a reduction of 16/- a ton.

DUNGARVAN-CLONMEL BUS. The Acting Clerk read another comnunication from C.I.E., in reply to a further request to have the Dungarvan-Clonmel bus continue to Waterford. The letter stated that the 12.50 p.m. service from Dungarvan t Clonmel is so scheduled as to take a connection off the bus arriving at Dungarvan from Cork at 12.30 p.m. and also provide a shopping service for the residents along the route into

"Were your council's suggestions adopted," continued the letter, "the bus could not be utilised to give the facilities mentioned above, as even if t were to continue to Waterford at 10.15 a.m. it would not be possible to leave Dungarvan for Clonmel until at least 2.00 p.m., as the driver would have to be broken for his statutory rest period at Waterford. In the cirrumstances, therefore, I am sure the ouncil will appreciate that the extension is not feasible.

Mr. Kyne, referring to the point in the letter about the driver, said there were unemployed drivers in the town who could drive the bus. He was satisfied that there was no real obhat they should recommend that this jection against continuing the service Chairman-There is no objection only that of a driver and I'm sure there are plenty of them. Mr. Kyne-There are drivers in

Dungarvan-one was a bus driver Chairman-Why not suggest that to them? We'll get nothing by taking it lying down. We should try again.

There's nothing like a bit of agitation. Mr. Kelly-Is there anything about the Fermoy service? Acting Clerk-They say it will be enewed when conditions permit. The Acting Clerk was directed to write again to C.I.E. in the matter.

PARK TERRACE COMPLAINT Mr. Veale drew attention to a com-Posts and Telegraphs, forwarded a plaint he had received from the resiletter from the Secretary I.T.B, in re- dents in Park Terrace about a water

on behalf of the council in the mat- cyclists speeding around the Park, Chairman-Put up a notice that no veling he allowed there. culties about the water shortage in the past nine years and his charges

lock on his door. He was a new Referred to Acting Borough Sur-

people had asked him to suggest to the Manager the purchase of a piano for the Town Hall and when rented a little extra could be added to the charge for the hall. This would save a lot of embarrassment and trouble for people who had to get a piano in the town. He believed it would be a good source of revenue and would be a great help to the organisations who round the source of the organisations are sourced to the organisations and the source of the organisations are sourced to the organisation of the o who ran dances, etc. The Chairman said that 12 years

It was agreed to recommend the charges. purchase of a piano to the Manager.

tion made at a previous meeting about the purchase uf a motor boat for taking people to the Cunnigar and said that on the previous Sunday ould get across.

The Acting Clerk said that Mr. pushed his shoulder through it. Curran was to make a report but it

had not come yet.

Mr. Kyne said that if they had a proper system such as distributing handbills regarding the town in the which was concealed inside some cities it might attract hundreds of torn lining in defendant's coat. visitors. In the cities people were making a mint of money out of the as the Superintendent had stated. visitors. If there was a restaurant His client was very sorry for what customers (except in the case of sales of 4 stone or less), and limits the quantity of turf which may be purchased, save under permit, by such registered customers in any ration period to the amount of the preperiod to the amount of the prescribed ration.

The Justice stated that there was no excuse for defendant breaking the window, but he would give him the window, but he would give him the benefit of the P.O.A. if Mr. Fitzgerald accepted £25 (or less) which defendant was willing to pay.

Banymarth,

LICENSING OFFENCES.

Supt. Creane prosecuted Michl.

Fritzgerald accepted £25 (or less) which defendant was willing to pay.

CASES

Mr. Kyne—I never saw the menion of the name in it. And we have some splendid scenery around here. Mr. Kelly-Second to none.

Mr. Kyne—There are plenty of places around here and they are get-

tives of the late Mrs. Begley. WAKE UP YOUR

Last Week's Winning Number on Page

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Kilmacthomas Court.

(From Our Correspondent)
At Kilmacthomas monthly Court on Wednesday, John J. Lynch (steam threshing owner), of Ballyduff, Dungarvan, claimed £20 from Walter Drohan, farmer, Monavaud, Stradbally, being the amount due by the defendant for the threshing of defendant's harvest, at the defendant's request, during the har-

vest of 1945. Mr. J. F. Kenny (of Messrs, E. A. Ryan and Co., Soirs., Dungarvan) was for plaintiff and the defendant

rissey, Solrs., Dungarvan.)
Mr. Kenny, opening the case for his client stated that he (Lynch) | Waterford, defended Mr. Kyne said that one of the diffi- had been threshing for people for that the pipe was incrustated. There was a terrible shortage there.

The matter was referred to the Acting Borough Surveyor.

This was done and occupied two days, after which defendant only offered to pay £12 for the job. The Emergency Powers' Order being in force fixed a certain sum for these that there would have to be satisfied that my binding him to the peace would have an effect. I say there are no grounds for binding defendant to the peace and I must defendant to the peace I would have to be satisfied that there would be a danger of the days. After which defendant only offered to pay £12 for the job. The peace are peace I would have to be satisfied that there would also want to be satisfied that my binding him to the peace would have an effect. I say there are no grounds for binding defendant to the peace are not peace I would have to be satisfied that there would be a danger of the days. seemed to be relying on that Order the peace and I must dismiss the to evade payment of the sum agreed case without costs.

Without hearing out the case the Justice adjourned it to Kilmacthomas on Saturday, 27th July next, to hear arguments between both solicitors, when he would give his decision.

BROKE PLATE GLASS-WINDOW. The Attorney General (at the suit of Supt. P. Doyle, G.S., Tramore), charged Patrick Kirwan with an address in England and at present staying in Tramore) with breaking a plate-glass window, value for

more, on the 14th inst.

Defendant, who was represented ago he suggested that but got no by Mr. Ml. Morrissey, Solr., Tramore, pleaded guilty to

Supt. Doyle said the facts were that defendant, who was on holi-Mr. Veale referred to the sugges- Seaview on the date in question which was of a Sunday night, to have some drink. Whilst there he missed his wallet which contained something like £ 50, and accused people were queued up for hours try-ing to get over there. It was after 5 o'clock when the last of the queue slapped the window with his hands. Garda Cowman, G.S., Waterford,

turf to the same limitations as other industrial concerns in the non-turf areas, and persons living adjacent to the urban district could not obtain the urban district could not obtain

Nominal fines were imposed in Tuckey, Barrack Street, to Nora Pren-Cork City for over 20 years. no-lights" summonses and minor dergast, West Street.

offences under the Road Traffic Act. A number of defendants who were charged with keeping unlicensed dogs were fined £2, mitigated to

An ad interim transfer of licence was ganted to Mrs. Bridget Whelan. Square, Stradbally, from the name of her deceased husband, Mr. Patrick Whelan, there being no objection by the Grdai. Mr. Kenny moved the application.

Patrick Reilly, 16, Church Road, Stradbally, suing (by his father, Patrick Reilly) Wm. Colbert Strad-bally, for alleged assault on the 27th May, 1945, had his action dismissed by the Justice.

Mr. Morrissey was for the plaintiff and Dr. Counahan, State Solr., After hearing the case for both sides, the Justice remarked that

A fine of 2/6 with £2 costs was imposed on John Morrissey, Ballyvadd, Kilmacthomas, who was summoned for alleged assault on MI. Hally, Bealough, Portlaw, at Bally-vadd on the 3rd July last. Dr. Counahan was for plaintiff and Mr. Ml. Quirke, Solr., Carrick, on-Suir, defended.

Tallow District Court.

Held on Tuesday last, before D. B. O'Donovan, D.J., B.L.

LIGHTS ON VEHICLES ACT. Guard Nolan v. Ed. Doyle, Ballyoleman, 2/6 and 1/-; Jas. Willow Church Street, Lismore, 10/-; Michl. O'Keeffe, Kilmore, Tallow, 2/6. Guard Foley v. Mce. Morrisse Monatrea, Lismore, 2/6 and 1/-; John Mellerick, Conna, 1/- and 1/-; Guard-McIntyre, Tallow, v. Wm. Keane, Ballynoe, 4/-.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE Guard McIntyre v. John MCarthy,

WANDERING ANIMALS. Guard Nolan, Tallow, v. Francis Harty, Barrack Street Tallow, horse wandering on the public road. Fined 1/-. Michael Murray, Glenaboy, noe, v. Wm. Rumley, Ballymartin, pony wandering, 1/-; John Sullivan, Eooladarragh, three cattle, 1/-.

Friday, May 24th, at 11.30 p.m. A fine of 10/- was imposed and one man found on the premises was fined 4/-. The same defendant was charged with a similar offence on 23/6/46, at

AD INTERIM TRANSFER Messrs. A. Carroll and Co., Solrs. were granted an ad interim tra

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63/66, THE QUAY-WATERFORD

### Ballyduff, Knockanore and Moorehill News

GRAND SOCIAL. yet held. All arrangements were added to the comfort and enjoyment of patrons was overlooked while delightfu music was supplied by the ever popular Blackwater Serenaders Band Before the National mittee had all arrangements perfect.

The field, kindly given by Mr. M. McGrath, Ballyheeny, was in perfect order and the capable organising committee had all arrangements perfect.

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Hearty congratulations are ex-tended to Miss Mary Lahiff, elder daughter of Dr. E. P. and Mr. La-

versity College, Dublin.

A horticultural show under the auspices of the Parish Council will be held at Ballyduff in September and already arrangements are gan, Ballysaggart A.C.; 2, D. Lyons, being made to have everything in | do.

hiff, on gaining her dergee in the

recent final examination at Uni-

The chief topic in Gaelic circles | 440 Yards (Open)—1, S. Hassett, Portlaw A.C.; 2. J. J. Hannigan, Bally-G.A.A. Cappoquin, while so far Lismore has had no championship engagement being awarded the first round tie against Camphire when the satter

teams are training hard and foilowers of the Gaelle code can look

forward to an outstanding game. BALLYHOOLEY SPORTS.

at Eallyhooley, on the picturesque

OBITUARY.

It is with deep regret we record the death of Mz. James Stritch Connolly. Street, Fermory, which controlly street, Fermory, which controlly as the producted lines and a target of the position of coming by the large and representative cortage which accompanied the removal of the remains to St. Patrick's Church on Sunday evening. On Monday morning Requiem Mass was offered up for the happy repose of his soul and in the case, Nr. R. A. Atkins, Youghat, sittended to the happy repose of his soul and in the case, Nr. R. A. Atkins, Youghat, sitrepose of his soul and in the after ver jam dish in Morocca case, noon the funeral took place to K. Thomass's You gird, 2/6; Mrs. A. crumper Cemetery in the presence Council Clashurure, 100 cigarettes; of another large gathering of relatives and friends. Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., read the last prayers at the gravesice.

Miss Flarrett, Youghal, 100 cigarettes;
B. A. Merry's, Dungarvan, Cl; Mr. Lian Morrissey, Dungarvan; Miss Torpey, Youghal, fruit cake

A verdict of accidental death was returned by Coroner Rice, Fermoy,

SAD FERMOY TRAGEDY.

bringing the car to Cark for sin- ture, Dublin. ment when the boy can into it. The news of the above and tragedy was received with deep regret in Noon-hill district. The deceased being across Cleaned carrying with them grandson of Mr. ard Mrs. P. Muselv.

Ballyhamlet, to whom as well as to his bereaved parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. ard Mrs. ard Mrs. ard Mrs. and Mrs.

The property of the synthesis of t pathy is extended in their sorraw. NEW HALL.

The building of the new parochiai hall of Knocksnore has not yet been begun, although a very sultable site has been secured which was the wor; at the present day. The building of suitable parochial FEAST OF BLESSED OLIVER halls is a very necessary asset in every parish and part of the cost

being cousin of Rev. M. J. Leahy.
Temp emichael. Youghal, as well as isation of Blessed Oliver Plunket. being related to many other well known local families. The new ANNUAL SPORTS. s one of the City's most popular

HOLIDAYING IN OUR MIDST

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

President, Very Rev. Fr. O'F.ynn, P.P.; Vice-President, Rev. Fr. Slattery, A grand social under the auspices C.C., President Co. Board N.A.C.A.I. of the local hurling and football Chairman, Mr. W. Dower, M.C.C. Club was held at the Muinntir na | Treasurer, Mr M. Foley; Committee,

Anthem the M.C. thanked the There were big entries for the dif-large attendance for their kind ferent events and, with competition patronage and the members of the | very keen, there were some close and band for their grand musical programme.

U.C.D. GRADUATE.

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Were keen, there were some close and exciting finishes. During the sports a selection of popular airs were broadcast through the loud speakers. A pleasing feature of the fixture was the successes of the members of the mewiy-formed local Athletic Club. Mr. J. J. McGrath Chairman Co. Board N.A.C.A.I., was a capable han-

dicapper and starter. School Boys' Race-1, T. Power, Kinsalebeg; 2, M. Mulcany, Clash-100 Yards (Open)-1, J. J. Hanni-

read ness for the occasion, full par-ticulars of same will appear in later Newbridge College; 2, D. Lyons, Ballysaggart A.C.

attended the annual sports fixture Clubs)-1, Miss La! Mansfield, Clashmore C.C.: 2, Miss M. Bagge, do.

Marketing of Apples.—The Departon the death of William O'Corror, the apple marketing scheme will be aged 5, who was fatally injured by a motor car at Fermoy on Ifriday. His biother John aged 10, said he and six other boys were playing "telephone" — peaking through a water pipe running under the road He was calling the thiers across and when his brother was coming over he was struck by the car. Mr. John P. McManus, he driver whi was expected from borne, said he issued to licensees and the mark cannot be used apart from such labels. was experated from bame, sait he | Fal's particulars and application at Edenmore, (Co. (Clare, and war Scaretary, Department of Agricul-

> Linglish raties who were visiting Ire art for the first time. They were delighted with their visit and ex pressed surprise at the condition of things in his country, which

PLUNKET.
On Sunday last the Feast of should be provided from State Bessel Oliver Plunket was do-funds. His many friends in Colordine and like the many friends in Colordine and like the many offer their hearty congratulations to Councillor Mich.

Coffey on his election as Mayor of Waterford. Mayor Coffey is well and constraint the congression present, a large congregation present, a large number of whom approached the large restriction of the feast.

Entry 19 0 clock Mass enter the was a large congregation present, a large congregation present, a large number of the large congregation present, a large congregatio At the 9 o'clock Mass relebrated marly known is this district faithful veisted the Church and

Mayor is a native of Whitechurer and The annual navice sports meeting ider WA.C. A rules will be held at councillors, as can be seen by his Mon chi'l in Thu raday, Au gist 15th, unanimous election. I'm the fightf'or it i field k indly placed at the dis-Irish Freedom Mayor Coffey played postl of the committee by Major E. a noble part. In addition to the During the past few weeks Mr. John Donovar and Miss Kiltty (weer Tallow and Campburg or a set Donovan spent a very pleasant hold of slive medals. The emmittee in day under the family roof-tree in charge me hard at work perfecting Dunmoon, and much enjoyet their all arrangements

FISHERY BOARD MEETING

AT TALLOW.

Mr. R. G. Annesley, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of Tree Hall on Sunday night last and was very successful, the attendance surpassing all expectations, patrons being present from Fermoy, Lismore, Tallow and all proved one of the most enjoyable ver held. All arrangements were very held. All arrangements were very distinct and attendance, the Clashmore (No. 4) Board of the Lismore (No. 4) Board of Fishery Conservators which was held in the Devonshire Arms Hotel, p. Cunningham, N. McGrath, J. O'Donovan, P. Troy. Hon. Sees.—R. Russell and C. Curran.

Held on Sunday last, under ideal weather conditions and before a revert dattendance, the Clashmore (No. 4) Board of Fishery Conservators which was held in the Devonshire Arms Hotel, p. Cunningham, N. McGrath, J. Capt. R. Holloyd-Smyth, Messrs. Ion H. Vilsiers Stuart, J. Kennedy, W. Durne Inspector J. P. Kennedy J. Ken carried out by a very efficient cord attendance, the Clashmore Kenny and Joseph Pewer, Clerk.

Committee so that nothing which Parish Council Sports were a huge Waterkeeper Woulfe of Castle-

> solicitors for advice. Mrs. Deane, Gurranc, Fermoy, wrote thanking the Board for its condolence on the death of the late Mr. G. N. Deane.

School Girls' Race—1. Mes E. Mr. T. A. Riordan, Salientor, Power, Kinsalebeg; 2, Miss W. Bagge, Clark on May 27, Clark of Clark o £2 9s. costs, for fishing without a duty. A number of fishery cases

quired, and he also asked if the Department would be prepared to sell the rifle and at what price.

The Department of Fisheries and the Department of Supplies wrote informing the Board that it was removed.

St. Augustine's, 6-1; Modeligo, 0.3.

gretted that it was not possible to grant a supplementary allowance of petro, to Inspector Kenny. The Inspector produced a copy of a Press notice from the Department of

Mr. G. N. Dearie.

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Messes, John L. Keane and Son, Messes, John L. Keane and Son, solicitors, whole informing the Board that on May 17 at the Yong-hal Court, John Hayes, serr, and junior, Patrick Mansfied and Patrick Ryan were summoned for using a fixed engine for the capture of salmon and were streamously defended by Counsel. The Justice reserved his decision until the July 5 Court, but Intrinated that he would hold as a fact that the nets were not fixed at the outward of seamon and as a fact that the nets were not fixed at the outward of seamon and ware at the outward of seamon and ware not fixed at the outward of seamon and seamon and ware not fixed at the outward of seamon and seamon and ware not fixed at the outward of seamon and seamon and ware not fixed at the outward of seamon and seamon and ware not fixed at the outward of seamon and seamon and ware not fixed at the outward of seamon and seamon and ware not fixed at the outward of seamon and seamon and ware not fixed at the outward of seamon and seamon and ware not fixed at the outward of seaward end. It was decided that in the event of a decision being given again the Board's solicitor was of the opinion that it would be successful.

Mr. All the forwards centributed their final tally. All the forwards central their final tally. All the forwards calls and the defermed by A. McS. F. Best White Wyandste Hen. ist Prize. When. Is Prize. 19/1; 2nd, 5/2; 3rd, 5/2; 3rd, 5/2; 3 The cheft topic in Gaelic circles in Ballyduff at the moment is the meeting of Lismore and Ballyduff in the final of the Lismore area in the final of the Lismore area is down for decision at Lismore at an early date and speculation is rife and which at the result. The village representatives have have very converted to the result. The village representatives have have very converted with the final of the Lismore and Ballyduff in the final of the Lismore area and to facility the final of the Lismore area and the Long Jump (Open)—I. A. Formula and the laspector supervised the great Class and the laspector supervised the first charge and in view of the laspector supervised the first two weeks. Collagour.

Class 41.—Madera Cake. I. Mrs. Class 9.—Best Pair Rhode Island Red Pullets, hatched from Egg Distribution Connoily was fined 10/- with £3. Jones, J. Dusgan, T. Ryan. Seat of the pass during the next two weeks. Charge and in view of the first charge and in view of the first charge and in view of the pass during the next two weeks. Collagour.

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Home Industries Section

Despite the above figures, this presided at the monant the Lismore (No. 4) Board of Fishery Conservators which was held in the Devonshire Arms Hotel, and the Lismore present were wiss G. Montgomery, Major E. P. Maxwed, Capi. R. Holloyd-Smyth, Mesars, Ion H. Vitigers Stuart, J. Kennetty, W. Dunne Inspector J. P. Mesars, Ion H. Vitigers Stuart, J. Kennetty, W. Dunne Inspector J. P. Kenny and Joseph Power, Clerk.

Waterkeeper Woulfe of Castle-townroche wrote on behalf of the Ingred on the Ingression on behalf of the Ingression on behal match, the semi-final of the Dungarvan Group Junior Hurling, played at Following a discussion upon the arriears due on the Orpin Estate Fishery, the Clerk was directed to interview Messrs. John L. Keane & San, solicitors, on the matter.

INSPECTORS REPORT.

Inspector Kenny reported that form and despite the best efforts of the content of the content of the best efforts of the content Inspector Kenny reported that form and despite the best efforts of the defence that kept notching soors

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**DUNGARVAN SHOW** 

Dungarvan Show held under ideal weather conditions on Thursday of House,

SECTION 1.—POULTRY. Class 1.—Best White Wyandot.

Class 6.-Best Pair Rhode Island

Scahacrine, Abbeyside; 2. Mrs. G. H. D'Neill, Avoca, do. Class 22i—Collection of Rambler Roses. 1. Mrs. M. G. Moloney, Duckspool House; 2, Mrs J. J.

and 2, Mrs. Kenny, Shandon Lodge, Bowen\_ Ballinaparka House. Class 26.—Choicest Bunch Wild Flowers (for Children only). 1, Albie Fenton, Tinniscart, Villierstown; 2, Peter Langley, Tay Lodge, Kilm, athomas; 3, Miss Roisin Barry, Ballyharahan, Dungarvan; highly

VEGETABLES. Class 28.—Half Dozen Onions. 1, Mrs. T. Donnelly, Glenmo-To. Broderick, Mapstown.

Alynn, Ballymacma sie, Dungarvan; 3, 1 cwt. do., presented by do. 19 10es Class 29.—One Dozen Round Pota-House; 2, John B. Daly, Ballinacourty. Ballvetra.

Hereunder we sive the winners in the Home Industries Section of the

Cuass 2.—Best White Wyandotte Hen. 1st Prize 19/-; 2nd, 5/-; 3rd,

No third prize Awarded.

Class 17.—Best 1 Dozen Duck Eggs. 1, Mrs. G. F. Harty Gortnadiha; 2, Mrs. T. F. Lynch, Ballylamon; 3, Mrs. A. Hegarty, Scart.

FRUIT SECTION.

Class 18.—Dish of Green Gooseberries. 1, Mary C. White, South Terrace, Dungaryan; 2, Mrs. Haugh House.

White, South Terrace, Dungarvan, Miss Gai Morrissey, Ballycoe; highly commended, Mrs. Hogan, Knocka-kent, Kilmacthomas, Kent, Kilmacthomas, lara House; commended. Mrs. K. Ch.avasse, Cappagh House.

Crotty, Abbeyside. Class 23.—Collection Sweet Peas. Class 25.—Bunch of Perennial

commended, Miss Chavasse. Cappagh House; commended. Deirdre

Class 30.—One Dozen Long Pota-Mrs. A. Foley, Ballinacourty, toes. I. John Dower, Ballylemon; 2. Class 31.—Collection of Vegetables, at least four kinds. I. Mrs. Kenny, Shandon Ledge; 2. Mrs. M. Fives, "Garryoven," Dungaryan; 3. Miss C. Norris, The Burgery; highly commen-ded. Mrs. K. Chavasse, Cappagia

Class 34.—Half Doven White Turnies. 1. Mrs. B. Greene The Burgery, 2. Mrs. M. Fives, "Gastyowen", 3. Miss C. Norris. The Burgery. Class 35.—Half Dozen Parssips. 1. Miss C. O'Sullivan. South Terrace. Dungarvan; 2. A. Kiely. Ballinacourty, do.; 3. Mrs. M. G. Moloney, Duckspool House.

Class 36.—Half Dozen Carrols I. Mrs. Kate Tobin, Manstown, Dungar-van; 2, Mrs. M. G. Mo, ohey, Ducks.

Ballydurn, Kilmaethomas; 2, Mrs.
T. Donnelly, 'Glenmore.

Class 14.—Best ½ Dozen White
Eggs. 1, Mrs. G. F. Harty, Gortnadiha; 2, Miss K. Curran, Glenmore;
3, Mrs. A. Hegarty, Scart, Modeligo.
Class 15.—Best ½ Dozen Brown

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Class 46—Hand knitted W. Class

Class 15.—Best ½ Dozen Brown
Eggs. 1, Mrs. A. Hegarty, Scart; 2,
Mrs. T. Donnelly, Glenmore; 3, Miss
M. O'Donovan, Villierstown; highly
commended, Mrs. Broderick Coolnagour.

Class 16.—Best ½ Dozen Tinted
Eggs. 1, Mrs. G. F. Harty, Gortnadiha; 2, Mrs. T. Donnelly, Glenm@re.
No third prize £warded.

Bray.

Class 46.—Hand-knitted Woollen
Jumper. 1, Mrs. W. Tobin, Shan bally,
Kilrossanty; 2, Mary McCathy, c/o
Dempsey's, Square, Duilfarvan; 3,
Mrs. Abigan Hegarty, Scart, Majania
go; 4, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Mapitown.
Class 47.—Pictor of Embroidery, 1,
Mrs. J. J. Crotty, Ab byside, Duilfarvan; 2, Miss A: Devertill, 14 Main St.,
Dungarvan; 3, Mrs. M. B. Hurley.

Class 52.-Doll Dressed by Hand by FLOWERS

Class 21.—Collection of Roses (not ramblers). 1, Noreen Moloney, Sephaging Abbayridge) Man C. H.

Class 52.—Doll Dressed by Hand by Children under 16 Years 1, Fablin Ni Barun, Dromore, Aglish; 2, Flerals, Ni Eochadha, An Rinn; 3, Illustre Ni Osborn, Alglish N.S., Cappoquin. Chase 53.—Hand-made Garment by Child under 16 years. 1, Join Fitzgerald. Sunnyside, Abbeyside, 2. Kitty Tobin, Killishal N.S., CapTagh; 3. Kathleen O'Neill, do. Class 34.—Special Prize, present eq

best dirned silk stockin at (ladder).

1. Mrs. J. J. Crotty, Allowade. Flowers arranged in a vase. 1, Miss Bowen, Ballinaparka House; 2, Mrs. 1, Rd. Daly, Ballinaparka Dungar. J. J. Crotty, Abbeyside: 3, Miss van; 2, Audistine Hiely, do.; 3, 1985. Mcrrissey, do.; highly commended, Rd. Morrissey, do. SPECIAL PRIZES IN POILTRY

Prize of £2 2s., presented by Miss M. O'Donovan, Drom re, Cappoquin, for exhibitor (confin to Co. Witer-

ford) gain highest number of points in Poultry Cection. Won by Mrs. Harty, Gortnad la, Ring, with 16 Dints; Mrs. Donnelly, Glenmore, Cla \$ 27.—Three Heads of Cabbage. | was second with 15 points.

Mrs. K. Chavasse, Cappagh House: 1 cwt. 4 P.M.V. Laynes Mash. Fre-2. T. Power, Ballinacourty: 3, Patk. sented by the Dur grvan Co-sp. Murray, do.; highly commended, Mr. Creamery Societ of Dest exhibit 14 Classes 1, 2, 3 and 4 Won by Mis T. Donnelly, Glenmo-Te, reserve, Mills

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Lismore Notes.

LATE MR. J. MANSFIELD, CHAPEL STREET, Much regret has been on is the locality by the rathe pected death of Mr. James field, Chapel Street, Lismore, took place at his residen July 3rd A member of a known, family, deceased was if many lovable qualities held in nigh esteem by all w the pleasure or his acquain Quiet and massuming of ction, he enjoyed popularity measure and his demise is m by his innumerable friends. the remains were removed Carthage's Church on the e panying cortege was arge inq representative. Fe the relebration of Requiem 1 Friday morning the funera place to the Co. Council Ce where the interment was made presence of another, huge co of mourning relatives and chisers. Rev. Fr. D. McGrati officiated at the graveside. mourners were: Miss Ma (niece): Masters James and Prendergast (grand-nephews) Mr. F. Prendergast.

GREAT CHALLENGE MATCH night last one of the best games seen here for some tin played when Cappoquin sens fifteen by the narrow man two points in the replay of drawn hurling match. There s fairly large attendance prese all were delighted with the hibition of hurring to which were treated. It was a fast, game in which hard hitting wa order of the day and fro throw-in both sides went all their endeavours to gain m All through it was a keen sti and at no stage was there than a few points between the t Cappoquin were leading by one point at the interval of score, 3-2 to 3-1 and with both as resk as ever it looked anybitane at this stage. Resumption of the play found Cappoquin attacking a result of which they incre heir lead by a further goal point. With typical dash the the cext few moments to which added another shortly afterwar the closing stages Cappe had another goal and a few p while Lismore only had one which still left them two point arrears. Time was running and although Lismore tired hard finai whistle found Cappoqu the lead or the score, 5-6 to Mr. J. Byrne, Lismore, was the

LATE MR. PATRICK GEOGHEG. BALLYSAGGART. The death of Mr. Patrick Ge-egan, Ballysaggart, which place at his residence on Sun July 14th after a brief illness at a comparatively early age evoked expressions of regret ove wide area. A popular and gressive member of the farm

community in the locality the Mr Geoghegan possessed n admirable traits of character w endeared him to an expi reiendship circle. During many years ne had been farming Ballysaggant his upright mar and prindly disposition won ountiess friends on all sides now deplore his passing. Et family for miles around was which accompanied the remain St Mary's Church, Ballysaggart St Mary's Church, Ballysaggart, Monday evening. Requiem Mass the happy repose of the depar soul was offered up on Tuesd morning by Rev. Fr. Daniel Georgegan, nephew of deceased and interment subsequently took plin the family burial part in the toining cemetery. Chief mourn were Mrs. Margaret Geoghes (widow); John and Patrick (son Kitty and Eileen (daughters); and Ml. Geoghegan (brothers); M. and Ml. Geoghegan (brothers); Meating (sister); Kathleen McGreen, Kitty McNamara, Menogan, Mrs. Pollard and Menoche (nieces); Rev. Fr. D. Geoghegan, Mrs. Fr. D. egan, William, Frank, Joseph John Geoghegan, Thomas McGra John and Patrick Geoghe Geophegan and Mrs. Nora Geoghegan a Mrs. Hannah Geoghegan, C arm (sisters-in-aw); Mrs. I Ceognegan (daughter-in-law); wames Keating (brother in law); Willie and Mrs. Geoghegan, Ja and Mrs O'Neill, the Lyons far and Mrs O'Neill, the Lyons lamb Fatrick and Mrs. Geoghegan, Du garvan, Richard and Mrs. Geoghegan, do., John and Mrs. Geoghegan, do., James and Mrs. Geoghegan and family; Mrs. Nuge and Jamily, Coole; Patrick a Nora Nugent, do.; Mr. and M Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Flyan a family: Richard and Mrs. Wal family; Richard and Mrs. Wa and lamily (cousins); Mrs. Nellie Daly, Ferrybank, Waterfo Mrs. Corcoran and family. Flor Hills: Robert and Mrs. Tray family, The Morrissey family the Cunninghan family Tollowing sent Mass cards:
loving wife and family; Dad, Ka
and Ton, McGrath the Geogher
lamily Castle Farm; Willie, Johan
and Paddy Geoghegan; Jack a

NEXT SUNDAY'S HURLING GAME.

Eileer Geoghegan and Baby; Mis Eileer and Baby and Mrs. Ro Kathleer. Ned and Baby Poils

Patrick and Nora Nugent, M. Julia Nugent; Nina and Bridie; Corcorar family Robert and M. Troy and family: the Cunningham

The whole topic of conversat

in local Gaelic circles these days the forthcoming junior hurling championship match between Balindar and Lismore which takes place at Lismore Gaelic Field on Sundament July 21st. Not since these learns met in a championship content in Tallow two years ago has an gama aroused such interest in the game arouses such interest in the locking as next Sunday's class With a clear-cut victory over Tour to their credit. Ballyduff can said to have more than an ever chance of wetery, while Lismon are as vet untried, having had love into the second round by the withdrawal of Camphire. Still their excellent display on two re

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### Lismore Notes.

CHAPEL STREET.

Much regret has been occasioned in the locality by the rather unex-pected death of Mr. James Mansfield, Chapel Street, Lismore, which took place at his residence on July 3rd. A member of a wellknown family, deceased was a man of many lovable qualities and was held in high esteem by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Quiet and unassuming of disposi-tion, he enjoyed popularity in full measure and his demise is mourned by his innumerable friends. When the remains were removed to St. Carthage's Church on the evening of Thursday, July 4th, the accompanying cortege was unusually arge and representative. Following the celebration of Requiem Mass on Friday morning the funeral took place to the Co. Council Cemetery where the interment was made in the presence of another huge concourse of mourning relatives and sympa-thisers. Rev. Fr. D. McGrath, C.C., officiated at the graveside. Chief mourners were : Miss Mansfield (sister); Mrs. Helen Prendergast (niece); Masters James and Joseph Prendergast (grand-nephews) and Mr. F. Prendergast.

GREAT CHALLENGE MATCH. At the local venue on Tuesday night last one of the best hurling games seen here for some time was played when Cappoquin senior se-ection defeated the Lismore junior lection defeated the Lismore junior lifteen by the narrow margin of two points in the replay of their drawn hurling match. There was a fairly large aftendance present and all were delighted with the exhibition of hurling to which they were treated. It was a fast, clean game in which hard hitting was the order of the day and from the throw-in both sides went all out in their endeavours to gain mastery. their endeavours to gain mastery. 'All through it was a keen struggle and at no stage was there more than a few points between the teams. Cappoquin were leading by only one point at the interval on the the next few moments to which they idded another shortly afterwards. In the closing stages Cappoquin had another goal and a few points while Lismore only had one goal which still left them two points in arrears. Time was running out and although Lismore tired hard the final whistle found Cappoquin in the lead on the score, 5-6 to 6-1. Mr. J. Byrne, Lismore, was the re-

LATE MR. PATRICK GEOGHEGAN, The death of Mr. Patrick Geogh-egan, Ballysaggart, which took place at his residence on Sunday, July 14th after a brief illness and career. at a comparatively early age has evoked expressions of regret over a wide area. A popular and progressive member of the farming countless friends on all sides who now deplore his passing. Every family for miles around was refather and is accompanied by her bonny daughter, Margaret. Mrs. O'Donovan's spouse (Mr. Edmond O'Donovan) is a Cork man, and he will be rejoining her at this side in a day or two.

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NEXT SUNDAY'S HURLING

Kathleen, Ned and Baby Poilard; Patrick and Nora Nugent, Mrs. Julia Nugent; Nina and Bridle; the

Corcoran family; Robert and Mrs. Troy and family; the Cunningham

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### KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

There's a lovely little village that a lot of people know, A wee village bright and pleasant where I often love to go, At the quiet hour of evening when the daylight's near away. And between that village and my home it isn't far to stray.

the ever-restless sea, Sure that sweet, old-fashioned village makes a strange appeal to me. And I'm right well acquainted with all the roads that twist and bend By familiar Ballylaneen, where you'll always find a friend,

With its pump, its shop, its dwellings, and its church and schools s And a host of homely neighbours and a smell of burning peat; Truth, the dignity that crowns it and the old-world peace about Puts to scorn the new-world wonders

Situate hard by the Com'raghs and the ever-restless sea, Sure that sweet, old-fashioned village makes a strange appeal to me; And I'm filled with golden mem'ries of the past—so nice to tend— When I visit Ballylaneen, where you'll always find a friend.

that go flitting in and out.

N.B.—Your simple scribbler hereby neartily dedicates the foregoing "effusion" to the "bunch o' the boys' who are staunch pals of mine in dear old Bally', and all of whom, I know, are regular readers of the "Dungar-

Haymaking.-Haymaking operaions are proceeding apace from the coast to the Comeraghs. Ideal weather is favouring the carrying out of this important work. The crop, generally, throughout the area is somewhat on

Popular Local Priest.—Rev. Fr. Jas. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas, is now away from his residence on holidays, and we trust the deservedly popular Ned Sullivan, both of whom are home priest will thoroughly enjoy his from England, where they hold re-

Blessed Oliver Flunkett .- The special devotions held in the Catholic churches in the mid-Waterford area on Sunday last were attended by capacity congregations. In the course of the august ceremonies at St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, the officiating of Mount Melleray, was on bricken Church on the course of the august ceremonies at St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, the officiating vicinity of Mount Melleray, was on bricken Church on Seturday last wife and re-turned to England.

His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, presided at the Month's Mind for the late Very Rev. M. J. Phelan, P.P., Touraneena, at Ballylaneen, the officiating vicinity of Mount Melleray, was on bricken Church on Seturday last Stradbally) voiced a very interesting dressed stranger, who, stating that he

Our Esteemed M.O.H .- On Monday of this week Dr. C. A. Quinn, M.O.H.,

daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Patk, Whitty, Millbrook Terrace, Kilmacthomas, who is now visiting her father and is accompanied by her

is in radiant health and spirits.

Home From U.S.A.—Staying with relatives of theirs in their native Decies are Mr. Thomas Whyte and his good wife (nee Crotty), who have been in America for quite a lengthy period. They arrived by 'plane at Rineanna on last Saturday week and the present marks their first visit to the homeland since 1938. Both are looking very fit and well and are glad to be renewing happy acquaintance with the friends and scenes of their youthtide. By the way, Mr. Whyte

is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James

Whyte, Cutteen, Kilrossanty, and he

who attended at the Show Dance in the Old Borough Town Hall that night were loud in their praises of the sparkling function, the crowning family. Castle Farm; Willie, Johanna and Paddy Geoghegan; Jack and Elleen Geoghegan and Baby; Michl., Elleen Geoghegan and Baby; Michl., Elleen and Baby and Mrs. Roche; excellent tonics served up by genial Mr. Paul I. Power's special staff.

St. Swithin's Day.—Only two very standard of rain fell in the Killight showers of rain fell in the Kilmacthomas district on Monday last.

> cent occasions against Cappoquin seniors show them to be much im-

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to commence practice now for their match on Sunday week, when they will meet John Mitchells in the econd round of the minor champion-

Horse Fair.-At a special meeting the Parish Council, to be held in the near future, it is hoped that a definite date will be fixed for the ling and secured the equaliser just before the full time whistle blew. fixtures elsewhere, previous dates had to be cancelled.

Her many friends at | Doherty for the mistake. home are delighted to find her looking so fit and well, and wish her a most enjoyable holiday. Also on holi-Mr. Tom Driscoll and his esteemed young wife have just concluded a most enjoyable holiday here and re-

clergyman (Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Monday last approached by a wellaccount of Blessed Oliver Plunkett's was a guest at the Monastery, bor-Kilmacthomas, left our midst bound | When some hours elapsed, however,

Challenge Game at the Sportsfield.

one point at the interval on the score, 3-2 to 3-1 and with both sides as fresh as ever it looked anybody's game at this stage. Resumption of play found Cappoquin attacking as a result of which they increased their lead by a further goal and a point. With typical dash the home their lead by a further goal and a point. With typical dash the home their lead by a further goal and a point. With typical dash the home they increased their lead by a further goal and a point. With typical dash the home they increased their lead by a further goal and a point. With typical dash the home their lead by a further goal and a point. With typical dash the home their lead by a further goal and a point. With typical dash the home the interval on the light side.

Potatoes.—Mid-Waterford growers had to be cancelled.

Holidaying.—At present on holidays from across-Channel is Miss with being drunk, whereas Michael Doherty was charged only with a breach of the Lights on Vehicles Act. We tender our apologies to young Mr. Doherty for the mistake.

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Late Very Rev. M. J. Phelan, P.P. LORD BISHOP PRESIDES AT MONTH'S MIND.

Church, Ballylaneen, the officiating vicinity of Mount Melleray, was on bricken Church on Saturday last. The celebrant was Ven. Archdeacon Kelleher, V.F., S.T.L., P.P.; was a guest at the Monastery, borrowed the roadman's bicycle, on the pretext that he wanted to send an urgent message from Cappoquin.

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Waterford Port are in contemplation, it was revealed at a meeting of the Harbour Commissioners. Ships' dues and boys under 14 years and under the product of the p The clergy in the choir included—
Very Rev. J. J. Canon Keating, St.

John's College; Very Rev. P. Canon

Power, John's Hill; Very Rev. Canon

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Mr. J. Dec.—The death, which took place at St. Patrick's Hospital, Waterford, on Sunday last, of Power, John's Hill; Very Rev. Canon

Mr. James Dee, Rathmeaden, Kilmac
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Mr. Geognegan possessed many many admirable traits of character which admirable traits of character Mr. Geoghegan possessed many possess Adm., St. John's; Rev. R. Coady, Challenge Game at the Sportsfield.

—At the Sportsfield, Cappoquin, on last Thursday night, a very interesting hurling match was played between Cappoquin and Lismore. From the throw-in Cappoquin went into the attack and did some hard pressing the force they draw first blood a real attack.

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Locum Tenens .- Dr. D. O'Keeffe, who is acting as locum tenens for Dr. C. A. Quinn, M.O.H., Kilmacthomas (during the latter's absence on annual holidays), is son of Mr. Patrick O'Keeffe, senior horticultural inspector under the Kilkenny County Committee of Agriculture, and of the late Mrs. O'Keeffe. The doctor is a native of the Old Borough of Dungarvan, and served as a training officer in the Medical Corps of the Defence

Forces during the period of the emergency, holding the rank of Captain.

Felicitations are cordially extended to Mr. Patk. Hickey, Stradballymore, Stradbally, and Miss Bridget (Ciss)
Wall, Ballyvoile, do., on their marriage, which was a clear of the Defence riage, which was solemnised at the Parish Church, Stradbally, on Tuesday last, by Rev. T. Draper, C.C., do., the best man being Mr. Nicholas Hickey (brother of the 'groom) and the bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Walsh (piece of the 'groom) Walsh (niece of the 'groom). The happy pair enjoy widespread popu-

Cappoquin News.

G.A.A.—Great interest is centred in next Sunday's big match, when the lirish Tanners, Portlaw, in the second round of the senior championship, at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Wardensday evening on the score of Mrs. Thomas King (banker), Kilmach honours, in the recent Primary Exam. confined to schools in Munster, and for the big encounter, which should prove both exciting and their legion of friends unite in sincerely wishing them many years of matrimonial happiness.

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Vocational Education Committee, recently wound up a most successful double term at Leamybrien, where his big roll of pupils did splendid work. We have it that the young men of Ballylaneen are hoping to have Mr. Murray's services at their course organised by the Course and Ireland. Owing to transport difficulties the Swiss and Portugese Governments find themselves unable to send teams.

Cultural Irish Course at Ardmore.

—Monday next, 22nd July, is the opening date for the Cultural Irish coming Sundays, July 21st and 28th and August 4th, there will be Races.

thomas, removes a well-known and were up by £1,800. Gaelic Garnerings.-Newtown

Sunday last to Kill, in the Eastern a grand total of 1 goal 4 points as July, at 9 p.m. (O.T.). against a virgin sheet for the visitors.
Prominent for Newtown were: Coffey, Whelan, Veale, Fitzgerald, McGrath and the Mansfield brothers (3); while Junior hurling challenge was decided at the same venue. Kilmacthomas Prize and Dunhill were the teams engaged. Ki'macthomas (field kindly given by of Waterford. Amrs. M. Shanahan), the Dunhill and The prize of Kilmac' XV's will again cross ashen

of men are now engaged at the work of draining the bogs at Leamybrien The Jeyes Sanitary Compounds. and Gortnalaght, in the parish of Kil-rossanty. A native of Cuffsgrange, Mr. Kearney is a most affable and highly-efficient official.

Ltd., prize of one gallon of Jeyes. Fluid for Best Registered Dairy Cow was won by Denis Kinsella, Dour-nane, Mooncoin, Co. Kilkenny.

brother and sisters of the late Mrs.
Bridget A. Cullinan, The Manse,
Portlaw, wish to thank sincerely all who sympathised with them in their sad bereavement, all who sent Mass cards, 'telegrams, letters of sympathy, wreaths, and all who called personally, and those who attended the funaral Truckie Mass and be reavement. Ring.

The Dungarvan Co-op. Creameries, Ltd., prize of 1 cwt. of laying mash for Best Exhibit in Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, was won by Mrs. Terence Donnelly,

CURRAN—The widow, family and relatives of the late Edmond Curran, Ballycullane, Dungarvan, wish to return sincere thanks to all those with support his of with them in their street by Miss Joan Nugent, Cloncoskraine, Dungarvan, of one ton of blocks (raffle) was won by a ticket hearing the name, "Garda Trusting this will be accepted by all as an expression of their deepest

Show in the horse-jumping are— France, Spain, Sweden and Ireland.

have Mr. Murray's services at their centre in October next.

Course organised by the County Waterford Vocational Education Compractice for men and ladies at the practice for men and ladies at the centre in October next.

The "Pattern" of Kill.—The good people of Kill observed their "Pattern Day" on Tuesday last (Festival of Our Lady of Mount Carmel) with becoming dignity and decorum. Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill, celebrated Mass in the church there that morning, and was assisted by a very large congregation, the vast majority of whom received Holy Communion.

Accident.—Mr. John (Jack) Power, Rathmeaden, Kilmacthomas, sustained severe injuries when involved in a cycling mishap at Fews on Sunday last, and is since being medically Death of Mr. J. Dec.—The death, at £6,000 showed an increase of note that there will be a meeting at

Value of Milk and Dairy Products. moved to St. Anne's Church, Fews, -Although the quantity of milk dealt friends deepest sympathy is extenon Monday evening, and interment was made in the adjoining cemetery after Requiem Mass on Tuesday. Rev. with by co-operative and other societies dealing in milk and dairy produce declined from 148,497,596 bereavement. M. O'Doherty, C.C., Kilrossanty, officiated at the graveside. There was a realised increased from £3,818,434 to large attendance of mourners and £8,583,729, an increase of from £25.71 sympathisers. May he rest in peace. per thousand gallons in 1933 to £70.15 per thousand gallons in 1944. In 1922 it was £40.50 per thousand

unior football team were at home on gallons Kiely's Cross Fianna Fail Cumann. Divisional County Group Final of | -The National Collection will be held the current year. Thanks to Frank at Grange Church on Sunday next, Drohan and Co., of the local club, the July 21st, when it is hoped the appeal pitch (field kindly lent by Mr. Jas. of the National Executive will be Wall) was admirably laid out, but a stiff breeze, which held sway throughout the evening, was detrimental to a good exhibition of the code. The responded to in liberal fashion. An official receipt will be forwarded to all subscribers of 1/- and over from Executive Headquarters. A general homesters led by 1-1 to nil at the in- meeting of the local Fianna Fail terval and ran out easy winners with Cumann will be held on Friday, 19th

Pulla Sports.-The energetic com mittee charged with the revival of the above sports are to be held on August | CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF Coleman and the Casey brothers (3).
Mr. P. Donnelly (Ballyduff-Kilmeaden Hurling and Football Coleman Show.—Special Prices 15th are leaving nothing undone to Hurling and Football Club) was a -The special prizes offered in the strictly impartial referee, and the gate receipts totalled £12 odd. In addition to the above bout a friendly at the Dungarvan Show held on Thursday last were won by the fol-

Terence Donnelly, Glenmore Stud. and a fast, clean game—exciting all Dungarvan, for the best, half-bred to the credit of each side. Willie was won by the entry of Mr. Patk. McGrath, the inter-county senior footballer, playing for the first time to the credit of each side. Willie was won by the entry of Mr. Patk. Hickey, Knockroe, Colkigan.

The Aberdeen Approx D. (1) The Commonage areas of the Comeragh Mountains on the following conditions: footballer, playing for the first time in a hurling mix, gave a grand dis-On to-morrow (Sunday) at Scrahan, won by the Trustees of the Marquis deen Angus Exhibit at Show was

Prize of £2 2s., presented by Mr.

The prize of three packets of 'Phenovis," presented by Mr. P. J. blades in friendly rivalry, and the Dunhill and Kilmac' Camogie combinations will also be seen in opposipedigree and Non-registered of Short-County Kilkenny Man's Post.—An inspector under the Forestry Board is Mr. James Kearney, under whose direction and supervision a number direction and supervision a number direction and supervision a number direction and supervision and sup

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CULLINAN—The husband, children, brother and sisters of the late Mrs.

In the Poultry Section the prize of two guineas offered by Miss M.

O'Donovan, Dromore, Villierstown, to exhibitor gaining the highest number of points in Poultry Section was won by Mrs. S. F. Harty, Gortnadiha,

the funeral. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

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To Best Exhibit in Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, was won by Mrs. Terence Donnelly, Glenmore, Dungarvan, and the prize of 1 cwt. of P.M.V. chicken mash for the Best Exhibit in Classes 8, 9, 10 and 11 mesh prize of 1 cwt.

who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, to those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes, telegrams, and letters of sympathy, to all those who called personally and attended the funeral and Mass.

Trusting this will be accepted by

Camogie League.—St. Mary's, Dungarvan, met and defeated Cappoquin at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on

other, which put Essace by a point. Things looked serious by a point. Things looked serious how for Cappoquin, as time was drawing to a close, but making another great spurt, W. Sargent pointed, by another per B. Lee. Cappoquin now held the lead by a point, but Lismore still kept strugging and secured the equaliser just before the full time whistle blew.

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The manner of the last was a close, but making and in congratulating him we wish him continued increasing success in the pursuit of his studies. His brother, Master Norman King, is now in his 2nd year on an engineer-ling and secured the equaliser just before the full time whistle blew.

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SYMPATHY On behalf of their many Tallow



of Agriculture are prepared, subject to the approval of the Department of Agriculture, to locate a limited number of high-grade, black-face rams on

(1) The Committee shall grant to each selected applicant a premium 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 selecte

(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 un-satisfactory 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 selec-ted applicant fails to procure

(5) In all cases of dispute in matters connected with this scheme the decision of the Minister for Agriculture shall be final.
Application Forms, which must be returned on or before the 31st July.
1946, may be had from the under-

D. HURLEY, Acting Secretary. Courthouse, Dungaryan.

# Youghal Urban Council

gard to the waterworks, as you are aware the plans have been prepared and we have invited tenders and when received on the 15th July I will when received on the 15th July I will will when received on the 15th July I will when received when received on the 15th July I will when received when received on the 15th July I will when received refer them to the consultant, Mr. Walsh, M.E., for his recommendation, We will apply to the Department for 50 per cent of the cost by way of grant and the balance by way of long-term loan. In regard to housing, the architect is engaged at the preparation of the contract docupreparation of the contract docu- I.T.B. to provide this accommodaments and we have secured all the sites except two. These sites were selected and regarded as being suitable. We got Miss Quirke's site by agreement, also by reason of the fact that I had made an order to take Miss Fleming's, but she very kindly let us have it by agreement. In regard to Mr. Hurst's site, which it is proposed to acquire compulsorily, Mr. Hurst will have all the facilities to attend the inquiry and make the best case he can.

Mr. Daly, B.E.-Will we get 50 per cent, of the cost of the water-Manager-We will apply for it, but 50 per cent, is high and the most we

to procure a man who would come up to our expectations, but we have one now. The cleaning of the filters has been completed With regard to the proposed band recitals for Youghal, tenders were received from the Military Authorl-

Mr. Clancy-I would like to say that the military will continue t live on. In my time for 20 or 25 years in Cork City I saw most of the money to spare the Cork bands are still available, and I would be glad to see anything like that and be glad to see anything like that any second and they entered and they ente

ties and from two Cork bands.

After further discussion it was decided to divide the recitals between the Cork Butter Exchange and Bar-rack Street Bands. The Town Clerk or 4 feet untarred. to make all the necessary arrangements for the recitals.

Manager—Steps have been taken to acquire a new motor boat for the

you intend to make? Chairman-It is hard to answe

Mr. Daly, B.E.-We are not making any objection; we never did, and now it is the I.T.B. themselves who are making all the objections. Mr. L. Daly-Have we had any objections from the residents? They would contend we have no town Manager-That is true. According

proposals. We are not going to shirk a train. our responsibilities; we are going ahead. We must find out where is Cork they should have no difficulty the most suitable site. In regard to in getting one from Youghal. town planning, as soon as the I.T.B. will furnish their plans we can see if they comply with town planning. only just trying to throw the blame I.T.B. asked us for our assistance or to hand over property we gave them all the help we could and now the come along complaining about

public conveniences, and as far as I

can see they have no notion of pro-

ceeding with their Youghal proposals. Mr. Clancy-I think there should be a word said in their favour. I think myself there is a lot to be said for the fact that they have been fronted with difficulties by C.I.E., and there is still trouble in acquir ing space. In regard to the publi convenience, this has been explained by the Manager. I have implicit faith in the I.T.B., and if there is anything I dislike it is this buttours, of criticism. I am not saying that there has not been dilatoriness, but we do not know who is responsible, passed to Mr. M. Coakley on the death of his mother and to Mr. W. Gould the death of his brother. the plans are worth waiting for even Mr. Daly—I would like to raise a if we have to wait five years. I matter. It is this. Will our interests really think if the plans were com-pleted at the moment it would be is concerned be protected? On prevery difficult to find materials. Even in the erection of a bungalow just | that the council's interests were not now we can appreciate the difficul- adequately protected where such conties, first, of procuring materials and then acquiring a site. The I.T.B. were going on. If the Manager will give us an undertaking we will be satisfied. are trying to complete their proand I would like to suggest that we should possess our souls in patience.

would we get. After all they are a new pioneer body breaking new ground and making new lawn and I would like to say that I have the nfidence in them, Mr. L. Daly-Would it solve the roblem if a representative from the ing in the urban district do not get

If any one of us were faced with the

ifficulties that the I.T.B. are faced

with I would like to know how far

Mr. Lynch, V.C.—I cuite agree with Mr. Daly, also with what Mr. Clancy has said. This business has been going on for years and if they to the year 188, Section 48 of the Act. complete it now in, say, two or three years we will be satisfied.

whether it is three or five years as | we should try and get some relief. long as Youghal is going to get its just rights. We all agree about diffi-

Chairman—I think Mr. L. Daly's and it would be good to get all the suggestion is a good one. Let the LTB and C.I.E. meet on the spot inclusion in the benefits of the Agriand discuss matters. We are very anxious to get going. I think we should ask Mr. J. P. O'Brien if we could arrange a date for C.I.E. and in the county that are effected.

ourselves to meet. We feel the time s slipping; there's a duty on us to Present—Mr P J O'Gorman, P.C., that we ask Mr. O'Brien to get in touch with C.I.E., and they should agree to come to Youghal and come to a decision on the spot. We do not want this matter to be like the Manager, Mr. T. A. Hayes, was also

Is shipping; there's a duly on us to be up and doing. I would suggest that we ask Mr. O'Brien to get in the sports.

THE SPORTS.

Sunday last was a red letter day in the history of Clashmore when to a decision on the spot. We do not want this matter to be like the huge crowd. The success of the meeting of the Board of Conservations.

Youghal Bridge so let us do all we first the conservations. Manager—At last we have the can. I would ask the Town Clerk and the manner in which the propath at the Strand finished. In re-

meet him.

of C.I.E. and the I.T.B. meet in Youghal some representatives of the THE SPORTS DANCE. council and there discuss any difficulties that there may be on the The Town Superintendent was in-

structed to have the shed at the ighthouse attended to at once. Chairman-I see that the County Council in their dressing of the roads have tarred into the fences at both ides. I met Mr. Flynn, B.E., and odged a complaint with him and he said. "what can I do?" If this goes

why this is being done.

Mr. Clancy-In the hilly portions this tarring is not done at all.

Mr. Daly B.E.—This matter was

Mr. L. Daly—I wonder could we overcome the difficulty by leaving 3 or 4 feet untarred.

Internal great game was the outcome and the next match is sure to be the best yet. The teams have always played their games in a clean, ways played their games in a clean, Mr. Daly, B.E.—The Manager

Manager-This is a very old mat-

from Cork to Thurles for the hur-

Mr. Lynch, V.C .- They are turning down the train. Mr. Daly, B.E.—It is very unjust. Manager-The matter was taken p the Munster Council: Mr. Lynch, V.C .- In the meantime

nvenience and now we find the strong body in this country and they I.T.B. are not going forward with could bring pressure to bear. I their proposals in this direction, so think it is most unfair of C.I.E. and now we will proceed with our own I still hold that Youghal should get

own planning, as soon as the I.T.B.

Vill furnish their plans we can see they comply with town planning.

Mr. Lynch, V.C.—The I.T.B. are

It was decided to let the matter in the safe hands of the G.A.A.

Mr. Daly, B.E.—It is the middle of July and the U.D.C. staff should ge.

Manager-I will look into the mat-Mr. L. Daly—Some of the County Council employees in Youghal I am informed say they will not be paid for three weeks. Manager-They are paid every two

Mr. Daly, B.E.-I think we should send a vote of sympathy to our Canon on the death of his brother, who died at Curraheen, Conna.

Mr. Clancy—I second Mr. Daly. Chairman—I would like to asso ciate myself with this resolution his days should be marred by such

vious occasions there were complaints

Manager-I will give such an undertaking. We have got sanction for the appointment of a resident engineer. It is up to us to get a man we can rely on. Mr. Clancy-A permanent en-

Manager-No one for the contract that we are about to enter into.

A prolonged discussion took place on the fact that certain urban areas, loard should meet these people, say, the benefit of the Agricultural Grant.

Manager—The benefits of the Agricultural Grant do not apply to complete it now in, say, two or three claims we will be satisfied.

Mr. Daly, B.E.—We do not care cussion has fully justified itself and Manager-There are three million pounds given for relief on agricultural lands, an increase of one million,

### West Waterford News.

Youghal Bridge so let us do all we fixture exceeded all expectations

Waterford City, Clonmel, Portlaw, Manager-Any property that we etc. The success of the fixture was

L. Daly's suggestion that arrangements be made for representatives Ardmore; 4, Mrs. J. Tobin, Clash-

The sports' dance held in Clashmore on Sunday night last was pat-ronised by a huge crowd and the 1,000. The Committee considered more on Sunday night last was patevent proved most enjoyable. Splendid music was supplied by the Bohemian Dance Band (Youghal), personally conducted by Mr. John this fishery in Scotland, he would Forrest. The floor was in excellent order and the sports committee had all arrangements perfect. CLASHMORE v. ST. MARY'S.

will get will be 40 per cent on both schemes. We have appointed a life-guard on the strand; it was difficult to procure a man who would come said, what can I do. It this got on no horse can travel on these schemes to procure a man who would come said, what can I do. It this got on no horse can travel on these schemes the chief awraction on Sunday next will be the meeting of Clashmore and St. Mary's in the championship at Mr. Lynch, V.C.—The way they Cappoquin when a thriling game difficult to complete it sooner, as the are putting down tar no farmer can is assured. When the teams met come in to Youghal. It is dangerous last year Clashmore were counted and I cannot see for the life of me unlucky to lose and this should add interest to next Sunday's match. Chairman—I think we should protest to the Cork County Coun and they should make a passage can be counted upon to play a good game and may spring a surprise. CLASHMORE CAMOGIE CLUB

COLLECTION.

met a great game was the outcome | The report was approved. sporting manner and it is hoped that should discuss this matter in Cork this game will be no exception.

and the County Council should make The winners should go a long way in the county championship.

been the recipient of numerous

ON HOLIDAYS. On holidays in his native Clashmore at present is Mr. Michael Hannon. During the war he was attached to the British Force and to the first part of the I.T.B's. letter they may change their minds. I they may change their minds the mi

Wednesday, one 3-year-old Springing Heifer, red and white. Information thankfully received by Ml. Kirwan, gratulations to Tipperary on their Knockenpower, or any Garda Station. victory and to Cork on its thrilling

#### Hatchery Committee

vators at Tallow on June 27. Those present were Miss G. Montgomery, Major E. P. Maxwell, Capt R. Holroyd-Smyth, Messrs. Ion Villiers Stuart, W. Dunne. J. Kennedy, Inspector Kenny and Joseph Power, Hon. Secretary. The minutes of the previous

the accounts paid by the Hon. Secretary, approved.

The Hon, Sec. informed the Committee that the nett balance to credit in Bank was £80 6s. 3d. The Committee directed that application The winners of the Clashmore be made for subscriptions from

necting were read and adopted and

Stuart of Birmingham. The Howiestown Fisheries. Scotland, wrote stating that they may be able to supply the Committee with a this fishery in Scotland, he would inquire what price they would charge for a supply of fry, say from 10,000 to 20,000. The Committee decided to leave the matter in the

hands of Mr. Stuart. Inspector Kenny reported that the river dam was washed away on two occasion. Practically all timber work is now replaced with cement. The outlay of about £40 is more than was at first anticipated, due to gure would have been at least £10 less, were it not for the washing away of the concrete by the floods.

COLLECTION.

A collection in aid of the local raise the existing wall at Kanturk the Lowland Areas—the expression sheep includes lambs—shall be paid sheep includes lambs—shall be paid money to spare the Cork bands are still available and I would be glad to see anything like that going their way.

Mr. Daly, B.E.—I would like to give all three bands a turn.

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CORK v. LIMERICK.

Manager—This is a very old matter and there is no question about it a margin should be put on the road and if it can be done in Water-ford I cannot see why it cannot be done here. I will discuss the matter with the County Manager.

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The Manager—Show By winning the The Manager's suggestion was unanimously agreed to.

Town Clerk—C.I.E. have written to say that there will be no train to say that there will be no train to say that the Plenty for everyone—and everything in readiness, as usual. The Munster Council Secretary, Sean McCarthy, was the busiest man of the day. The one pity was that the game did not such are the fates and such the for-

39,000 spectators from start to finish, affording much-needed recompense for the disappointment caused later in the Senior game. Heartiest con-

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#### County Council of Waterford. SHEEP DIPPING ORDER, 1937. CO. WATERFORD SHEEP DIPPING REGULATIONS, 1946.

THE Council of the County of A Waterford, being the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals (Ireland) Acts, 1894 to 1945, for the Administrative County of Waterford, acting through and by the Waterford County Manager, do hereby, for the purposes specified in Article 22 of the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and in pursuance of the said Order, make the following Regulations, that is to

1. All sheep in the Administrative Area of County Waterford required to be dipped under the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, shall be caused to be dipped by the owner or person in I.T.B. to provide this accommodation.

It was finally agreed to adopt Mr. L. Daly's suggestion that arrange
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Miner of the Clashmore; 2, Mr. Thos. Griffin, do.; 3, Miss E. Fitzgerald, Ardmore; 4, Mrs. J. Tobin, Clash
Miner of the Clashmore in England, such as Messrs. Barber of Bilingsgate, Messrs. Entwistle of Manchester and Messrs.

Salmon importers in England, such as Messrs. Barber of Bilingsgate, Messrs. Entwistle of Manchester and Messrs. charge thereof at such times and at specified in a Notice signed by an Inspector of the Local Authority, and served by post or otherwise on the owner or person in charge of the shall not be a compliance with these Regulations to dip sheep at any other times or places save those as prescribed in the Notice above referred

> 2. All sheep in the Administrative Area of County Waterford shall be dipped under the supervision of a Dipping Inspector appointed by the County Manager under the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, twice yearly (with an interval of not less than seven or more than fourteen days) in work on the new water sluice at the period between the 1st day of Banteer is almost completed. Owing August and the 31st day of October, provided that in any case in which inclement weather renders dipping impossible on the date appointed, the dipping shall be carried out on the next day that the weather is suitable being given by the Inspector.

3. A fee of one penny per sheep in respect of sheep dipped in the Comeragh and Knockmealdown Mountain Areas, and a fee of twopence per

a proper swim tank, the Local Authority or their Veterinary Inspector for the District may, subject to such conditions as may be deemed fit. Heartiest congratulations to Cork allow the sheep of such owner to be hurlers upon their magnificent per-formances on Sunday at Thurles. If dates within the prescribed dipping formances on Sunday at Thurles. If the hurling fare did not come up to expectations on the occasion it certainly proved a thoroughly enjoyable Gaelic day with the height of heart deemed to satisfy the requirements of the local ment's responsible for the scheme, deemed to satisfy the requirements of these Regulations, provided (1) the dip used is a dip approved by the thrown in. Thurles saw an exceptionally great hosting of Gaels in their Cathedral town on Sunday.

Additivity, and such dipping shall be deemed to satisfy the requirements of these Regulations, provided (1) the dip used is a dip approved by the Minister for Agriculture, and (2) the dipping has been supervised by and carried out to the satisfaction of the carried out to the satisfaction of the aforesaid Inspector

(b) Any exemption given under this Article may at any time be with-drawn by the Local Authority or their one pity was that the game did not prove more interesting from the spectators point of view, but after all tion should be addressed to the Local Authority's Veterinary Inspector for tunes of the game and the dag. It the District and must be made on or

> supplied by the Local Authority.
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> 6. Whenever required by an Inspector of the Local Authority, an owner or person in charge of sheep in the area to which these Regulations apply shall accompany the Inspector to the mountain or place where such sheep

graze, at such time as required by the Inspector, and shall collect all the sheep off such mountain or place. sheep in the Area to which these sheep in the Area to which these Regulations apply shall comply with all reasonable requirements of an Inspector of the Local Authority as to the collection and penning and dipping of all sheep in his possession or under his charge, or on lands in his occupation, and shall afford all reasonable assistance and facilities that may be required for the dipping of all such sheep. of all such sheep

8. No sheep in the Area to which these Regulations apply shall be moved into or exposed for sale in any fair, market or saleyard in the Area between the 1st day of September and the 31st day of October unless they have been twice diamed. and the 31st day of October unless they have been twice dipped in accordance with these Regulations after the 31st July previous, and are accompanied by a Certificate of Dipping signed by an Inspector acting for the Local Authority, which Certificate shall be produced by the person in charge of the sheep on demand to any member of the Garda Siochana or an Inspector of the Minister for Agriculture or of the Local Authority who may record on such Certificate who may record on such Certificate of Dipping particulars of the sale of any such sheep at such fair or market

or saleyard. 9. Any owner or person in charge of sheep in the Administrative Area of County Waterford who fails to comply with any of these Regulations shall be deemed guilty of an offence against the Diseases of Animals Act,

These Regulations shall apply to the entire Area of the County of Waterford and shall come into force on the 1st day of August, 1946. In Witness whereof the O Seal of the County Council of the County of Waterford has hereunto been set this 25th day of June, 1946. (Signed),

DENIS HESKIN, Chairman, County Council of Water-S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Runai. Chomhairle Conndae (Seal) S. Ua MUIMHNEACHAIN. Bainisteoir Conndue.

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#### TALLOW NOTES

FOOD PRODUCTION.

Tallow Plotholders' Association and mise of a heavy yield at harvesting time. In all the area cultivated illustrate the combined effort and cooperation of the members, who have every reason to be proud of their

The recent spell of favourable

weather conditions was fully availed of by everyone concerned in the allimportant task of saving their hay crop all through the Bride Valley. proved Limerick's off day, having failed to rise equal to the occasion or overcome the speed, dash, vigour and the Local Authority or their Veterion conveyed in the old and ever-new attached to the British Force and served from D-Day until the surrender of Germany. During that period he had many thrilling experiences and several narrow escapes but escaped unhurt.

KINSALEBEG SPORTS.

We learn that a sports meeting will be held in Kinsalebeg in the not too distant future. Full partificational style, enthralling culars will appear later.

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The Minor match, Cork v. Tipperary, proved the match of the day, players on both sides standing up to it in traditional style, enthralling supplied by the Local Authority.

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY. Following a day of brilliant sun-shine on Sunday, St. Swithin's Day (Monday) arrived with an overcast countenance which was by no means promising. Around mid-day rain clouds, which were more or less its individual members are to be com-plimented on their intensive efforts at plimented on their intensive efforts at food production, evidence of which is fort of all those working out of doors to be found by an inspection of the and particularly to those who were legend of 40 days' rainfall following

not eventuate in 1946.

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Cappoquin's Convi Win Over Irish Tan PORTLAW GIVE DISAPPO

Cappoquin, 3-5; Irish Tanner A fast, lively Cappoquin were not unduly pressed to very poor Irish Tanners side Waterford senior hurling championship, at the Ga Dungarvan, on last Sunday championship is played on the system, Cappoquin have now ted full points from their two to date. Although a Cappoo tory was not considered their 13 points winning ma that they had trained hard for and always have been, a to position. On last Sunday, the Portlaw side's display mediocre and was most di-ing. In the first half Cappoq ally made rings around ther-centrating on first-time, fullground hurling, Cappoquin opposition well bottled up I tart, and as the scores n rout. That it did not actu out to have such a result ma counted for by the fact that s the Cappoquin forwards were what too over-eager in their qu

Favouring a "lift and hit" game, Portlaw could get t against the fast-moving, nig poquin men. Judging from some of the Irish Tanners' inuously tried to rise the b impression that they knew ve about the art of ground play-end of the first moiety they have surely got wise to the ! this type of play was not pay dividend. But, apparently choose to ignore it, with the In the first moiety Ca dominated the exchanges thr and were easily on top at t where O'Connor was outstand looks a very promising player is rather surprising that he appear in any of the trial or ch games at the beginning of the All the Cappoquin side playe soundly and well merited the

Starting off in striking Cappoquin were a goal . Ronayne within a few min minutes later deserved a bette than the wide that resulted. however, shortly after made u it when he pointed. The same was in hard luck in not registe similar score a little later. In a law attack Wade had the Capi goal at his mercy but sent After successfully weathering a law offensive. Cappoquin again up the running and Ryan another major. A free to Porth midfield was cleared and Cappagain resumed the offensive, for a 70. O'Connor's pock was of but he sent in again and the Po but he sent in again and the Po goal had a very narrow escape. Portlaw attack the forwards we