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### WATERFORD S.H. CHAMPIONSHIP

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Cappoquin's Convincing
Win Over Irish Tanners.

same player was on the mark again some minutes later with another minor. Continuing, the pressure Cappoquin added another goal to lead at half-time by 3-3 to nil. PORTLAW GIVE DISAPPOINTING

Cappoquin, 3-5; Irish Tanners, 0-1.

A fast, lively Cappoquin fifteen were not unduly pressed to defeat a mediocre and was most disappoint ing. In the first half Cappoquin actu-ally made rings around them. Con-centrating on first-time, full-blooded,

or more of the opposition, one got the choose to ignore it, with the result that their continued efforts at these tactics were extremely foolish, and not a little ludicrous to watch, In the first moiety Cappoquir dominated the exchanges throughout and were easily on top at midfield

where O'Connor was outstanding. He looks a very promising player, and it is rather surprising that he did not appear in any of the trial or challenge games at the beginning of the year. All the Cappoquin side played very soundly and well merited their vic-Starting off in striking manner,

Cappoquin were a goal up per Ronayne within a few minutes. A minutes later deserved a better fate law attack Wade had the Cappoqui goal at his mercy but sent wide. After successfully weathering a Portlaw offensive. Cappoquin again took up the running and Ryan added another major. A free to Portlaw at midfield was cleared and Cappoquin again resumed the offensive, forcing a 70. O'Connor's pock was cleared but he sent in again and the Portlaw goal had a very narrow escape. In a Portlaw attack the forwards were un-

impressive and Cappoquin had not much difficulty repulsing it. Follow-ing some midfield exchanges Ryan se-cured and sent over for a minor. The On resuming Portlaw broke away and had a wide. Returning the delivery the forwards lost a "dead" score. A Cappoquin raid proved fruitless and Portlaw visited again without result. Portlaw at this stage were improving but the forwards could

were not unduly pressed to defeat a very poor Irish Tanners side, in the Waterford senior hurling county championship, at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on last Sunday. As the championship is played on the league system, Cappoquin have now collected full points from their two games to date. Although a Cappoquin victory was not considered unlikely, visited in turn Cappoquin had a free forwards could make no headway against a sound Cappoquin back-line. Following the retiral of a Portlaw player they had a free 50 yards out which resulted in Doyle getting their first and only side; Mrs. D. Connor and family, Square, Michael Moloney and family, Square, Michael Moloney and family, Square, Dungarwan; C. and M. Lawn, Square, do.; Gough family, Mitchel St., do.; Johnnie Dee, do.; Kelly family, Thomas's Terrace; Kavanagh tory was not considered unlikely, their 13 points winning margin must indeed be considered a major surprise. The "Cornerstone" representatives made no secret of the fact that they had trained hard for the engagement, because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement, because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement, because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement, because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement, because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement, because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement, because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement, because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement, because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement because they realised that they had trained hard for the engagement of the formation of to close the scoring.

Mr. D. O'Sullivan refereed in his

impression that they knew very little pay and allowance, costing £420,000 about the art of ground play. At the end of the first moiety they should have surely got wise to the fact that this type of play was not paying any dividend. But, apparently they have surely got wise to the fact that this type of play was not paying any dividend. But, apparently they

> FEIS EOCHAILLE De Domhnaigh, an 4adh la de Lughnasa, 1946.

Clar le fail o'n Runai. Connradh na Gaedhilge EOCHAILL.

is on page 4 Last Week's Lucky Number: 1,241

Hanrahan.

Death of Mr. Michael

no small proportion of the Waterford and Dublin vegetable markets. The remains of deceased were removed to Ballinroad Church on Saturday evening accompanied by a very large cortege of mourners and friends. The

The chief mourners were-Mrs. Irish back-stroke. Margaret Hanrahan (widow); Dick

Mass cards were received from the following—His loving wife, Maggie; to dearest dad, from Dick; your loving daughter, Mary: from Tom and Hannah; Josie, Jimmy and Marie; Biddy and Dick; Kathleen Power, Kilmacthomas; his nieces, Maura, Kattie, The men's and ladies' junior squadrons evidence of serving notices to quit in November, 1945, and on May 21st, Should training be kept up until August 20th our swimmers should give a good display and especially the under 14's and under 18's.

During the past week we were Barry, Ballinacourty; Mce. Veale, do.; L. O'Brien, Clonea; Margaret and Jim O'Donnell and family, Canty; Mrs. their East Waterford opponents were, and always have been, a tough proposition. On last Sunday, however, the Portlaw side's display was very to close the scoring.

attacked and forced a 70, but the puck was cleared and sent well up for another Cappoquin offensive, which yielded a minor from Crotty to close the scoring.

St., Abbeyside, Power family, Military, Mili Arms Hotel; Nan and Tom O'Gorman, usual competent and impartial man-ner. | Congress Villas; Mce. Trihy, wife and family; Mce. and Alice O'Flynn,

usual competent and impartial manner.

Cappoquin—P. Cummingham, T. Cappoquin—B. Cummingham, T. Cappoquin—P. Lacey, M. Cahill, P. English, P. Lacey, M. Cornor. W. Lee, M. Morrissey, J. Ryan, J. Sargent, T. Crotty, M. Mason, T. Crotty, M. Mason, T. Cappoquin, it looked as if Irish Tanners were in for a veritable rout. That it did not actually turn out to have such a result may be accounted for by the fact that some of the Cappoquin forwards were somewhat too over-eager in their quest for Scores.

Favouring a "lift and hit" style of game. Portlaw could get nowhere against the fast-moving, nippy Cappoquin men. Judging from the game. Portlaw could get nowhere against the fast-moving, nippy Cappoquin men. Judging from the game. Portlaw could get nowhere against the fast-moving, nippy Cappoquin from the formal family, for the result being a win for St. Bridget's in the Minor football Championship, Old game. Portlaw could get nowhere against the fast-moving, nippy Cappoquin from the ground at one of the plays and Cannot family, for the restrict of the cappoquin from the ground at one of the play.

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mary; Sheila Fitzgerald, Ring Col- accident on Friday.

SWIMMING NOTES

BALLINACOURTY, DUNGARVAN.

The announcement of the death of Mr. Michael Hanrahan, which took place on Friday, 19th July, at his residence, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan, was learned by his numerous friends with expressions of deepest regret. He was a well-known, industrious of early potato growing and shipping of early potato growing and shipping of early potato growing and shipping be a more lively interest taken by our swimmers in the forthcoming gala. The committee and swimmers alike are looking forward to this gala (August 25th) which will be the best yet. Judging from the enquiries from Cork to Belfast, the best talent Ireland has in the swimming world will be seen in action at the Pool. Wellington S.C. and Queen's University S.C., Belfast, are sending teams of 10. Both the above clubs have annexed most of the Irish of early potato growing and shipping in this area, while as a market gardener in the handling and care of vegetable crops, which he grew extensively, he had few equals, and as well as supplying the local market, the produce from his farm supplied no small proportion of the Waterford and Dublin vegetable markets.

Birdie and Teresa: Katie and B. Dee: Willie Joe, Dick, Michael, Jerry and Anthony Dee; Nicholas Hayes and family, Ballinacourty; J. B. Daly and Paddy, do.; Annie, John and Thos. Paddy, do.; Annie, John and Thos. Hayes, do.; Dick. Nancy and all at Acres; Minnie and John Higgins, Kilgrovan; Murray family, Ballinacounty; Annie Foley and family, do.; Biddy and Richie Morrissey, do.; O'Donoghue family, Knockaun; Jack and Nan Nugent, Aglish; Billie Morrissey. Square, Dungarvan; Oliver Walsh, Quay, do.; Kiely family, O'Connell St., do.; Martin and Kitty Barry, Ballinacounty; Mcc. Veale do. Sunday 12.15 p.m. O'Brien and family, Clonea; Jimmy and Delia Delaney, Cathleen Cotter, Public Health Offices; Bridie Moloney

courty L.D.F., Elsted family, Ballina-courty; John and Peg Keane, Bur-gery; Fitzgerald family, Tallacoole; Mrs. B. Curran and Margaret Looby, Dungarvan; Kitty Cummins, Kilneaden; John and Stasia Dunford. Dungarvan: Anna Power, Cathal Brugha Place; Mary Flanagan, Square; Willie Power and Paddy Flynn, Declan Foley, Enniscorthy;

Telegrams were received from-Fr. Frank O'Donoghue, Ballyhaunis; Co. Mayo; Doris and Paddy Morrissey, Clonmel; Cummins family, Kava-nagh's, Waterford; Tom and Sarah

Augustine's; Kitty Cummins, Kilmeaden; Charlie Stephenson, Fairbrook, Kilmeaden; Miss E. Delaney, Cork; Miss Mary Cullinane, Square; Kitty and Seamus O'Neill, Waterford; Mrs. George Ward. Cahir; Eddie Month. Mrs. George Ward. Cahir; Eddie Keane, Morgan Street, Waterford; John D. Ward, Mayor's Walk, Waterford.

St.; Paddy Haughton, Kilmeaden; Mary Morrissey, Gliddaun; David Landers, Knockaun; No. 2 Coy. Staff. F.C.A.; May Murphy, Waterford; Tce., Kilmacthomas.

Month.

Motorists who arranged their holidays for August will get the full benefit of the 25 per cent increase in the petrol ration, which will come into force on Friday week.

Since our last notes there seems to

team and their records. (See posters re this team). E. McCartney (Wellington and Queen's University, holder of all Irish free style championships); W. J. A. Lowry (Irish back-stroke champion, holder of Irish free remains were received by the Rev. Ml. Power, C.C. On Sunday following the celebration of Holy Mass at 9.30 a.m. interment took place in the breast-stroke champion, holder of trish free style 100 yards under 18); Dr. W. McClatchey (ex-holder 100 yards and 220 free style; present Irish breast-stroke champion; holder of breast-stroke champion; holder of adjoining cemetery in the presence of another large and representative attendance.

breast-stroke champion, holder of Irish back-stroke record); W. A. K. Bell (ex-Irish champion at various distances); Dr. H. McClatchey, 2nd

Margaret Hanrahan (widow); Dick Hanrahan (son); Mary, Mrs. J. Gough and Mrs. D. Murphy (daughters); Tom Hanrahan (brother); Mrs. B. Dee (sister); Maura, Kattie, Birdie and Teresa Daly (nieces); Johnnie, Dick and Paddy Daly, Willie Joe, Dick, Michael, Jerry and Anthony Dee (nephews); Bernard Dee, John B. Daly (brothers-in-law); Mrs. Tom Hanrahan (sister-in-law); Mrs. Tom Hanrahan (sister-in-law); Mrs. Tom Hanrahan (sister-in-law); Mrs. Tom Gough and Mr. R. Murphy (sons-in-law) and mr. R. Murphy (sons-in-law) are all members of the Irish cup team. The day previous to their visit to Dungarvan they will be playing the Irish Cup final in Dublin. However, the Dungarvan Swimming Club are not relying entirely on visiting clubs for good performances. The public will be glad to know that J. Hamilton will contest the Boys' Diving Championship (Munster) for his Club. In the Ladies Junior squadron race (inter-club) we expect The above are all members of the lough and Mr. R. Murphy (sons-in- squadron race (inter-club) we expect the ladies to add further honours.
The men's and ladies' junior squad-During the past week we were glad to see New York born Jimmy Phelan, son of Jack Phelan (well-

Further practice will take place on next Sunday at the Pool at 12.15 p.m. and all swimmers should make a point of attending. Committee members of the club also note that a meeting will be held at the Pool on Sunday at 12.15

# MID-WATERFORD

THE WEATHER. Fast in the wake of latest moon change came a change in conditions climatical, days of hodden-grey clouds, heavy mists and dense fogbe!ts displacing sun-drenched days—days sweetly tempered by breezes soft, playful and sportive. Now a speedy switch over to support the support of speedy switch-over to sunny-steeped weather is fervently wished for by all and sundry of the whole wide

KILROSSANTY v. KILSHEELAN. On to-morrow (Sunday) Kilsheelan will be at home to Kilrossanty in a and the Gaels of these parts sincerel hope that Kilrossanty's selection will emerge triumphant from the mix.

A STRANGE BIRD. In his cottage garden at Faha, Kil-macthomas, Mr. Patrick Foley has a

bed of cabbage plants, over and around which is fixed closely-meshed

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Annie Dalton and family, Ballina
Murphy, St. Anne's Terrace. The

SYMPATHY.

A native of the parish of Dunhill and Fenor is Mr. Patrick Gough, who was an outstanding hurler and footballer for many years prior and up to the outbreak of the late war and who the outbreak of the late war and who the same and baller for many years prior and up to the outbreak of the late war, and who now has the whole-hearted sympathy of the Gaels of the Deise in his sad ereavement and loss, occasioned by the death of his good mother. (R.I.P.)

### TAOISEACH BEREAVED.

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### Dungarvan District Court.

could get bicycle tyres for them. He induced them to give him £2 10s, and since that day they had not seen either the tyres or the defendant Mrs. L. Flynn said on March 15th the defendant called to the house. They were talking about tyres and he told them he could get as many

bicycle tyres as they wanted.
"We asked him," continued witness, "if he could get some for us at the controlled price and he said yes and to give him the money for them. We gave him 50/-. We never saw the tyres or him since."

Justice—Did he say when he would

Witness-In a week's time. There was no appearance for the

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£6 8s. 6d. Decree for possession was given. LARCENY OF TIMBER. A young girl from Loughmore pleaded guilty to the larceny of fire-wood, valued at 1/-, from Carriglea

Convent grounds.

Sergt. Techan (who deputised for Inspector McGonacle) said the defendant gave a wrong name in the first instance. She had never been in trouble before.

Cu defended giving an undertaking that she would not steal any more imposed a fine of

imber, the Justice imposed a fine of CHILDREN'S COURT. A young boy and his sister pleaded guilty to the larceny of timber, valued at 1/-, from Carriglea Convent

Sergt. Teehan said that they assisted the Guards in tracing the person who gave the wrong name. They had not been in trouble before. Justice — Every court we have cases of stealing timber from this On the father giving an undertak-

ing to see that the two defendants would not appear in court again, the Justice applied the P.O.A.

CAMOGIE

### ST. MARY'S v. CLASHMORE.

ever played in Co. Waterford when St. Mary's and Clashmore battled for the right to contest divisional final. Play was of a high order despite the fact that the Cappoquin field militated against good hurling, the grass being very high in places, which fact slowed the game considerable.

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The match was started by Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, P.P., Hon. President Co. Waterford Camogie Board, and scarcely was it in plant to church gates on Sunday next. As in former years, we feel sure that the public will respond generously towards this annual appeal. fore them scored a great goal to give them the lead. For the next ten minutes St. Mary's dazzled and on three other occasions the Clashmore citadel fell. Clashmore settled down and we saw an epic struggle as the

time scores: 4-0 to 1-0. On the resumption again St. Mary's swept away but Clashmore proved sound and in turn attacked for almost ten minutes. All honour to St. Mary's backs, who held well under that fierce assault, and again St. Mary's went into attack to score a Hurley, do.; Willie Foley, Gracedieu, do.; Quigley family, Liam Walsh, Waterford; Peggy Murphy, Bray; Eileen Drea, Dungarvan District Hospital; Mrs. Walsh, Manor, Waterford; Olive Gough, County and City Infirmary; Sheila Fitzgerald, Ring Colscoring. Best for St. Mary's were-

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BRIDESIDE SERENADERS' BAND.

Admission ... ... ... 5/-. (INCLUSIVE OF LIGHT REFRESHMENTS)

### Garda Inspector's Bereavement.

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED AT DISTRICT COURT.

At the Dungarvan District Court on Tuesday, Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., said that Inspector McGonagle, who was doing duty for Supt. O'Mahony, suffered a very big loss by the death of his daughter, aged 10, last week, when she died suddenly. He would like on behalf of his colleagues to express their sympathy on the great loss he had sustained.

On Thursday night, the 18th inst., Camphire met Tallow in Lismore in the Western Division Semi-final Tallow proved to be the better team, and the game throughout was not very exciting. Tallow are now in for the Western Divisional Final. The final score was: Tallow, 3 goals 2 points; Camphire, Nil.

On Sunday evening last Clashmore met St. Mary's, Dungarvan, in the

The Justice said he would like to express his sympathy also. He (Justice) only met the Inspector for the first time at the last count and he appeared to be an efficient and conscientious officer. He was sure that the

Annual Collection. — The annual collection in aid of the Dungarvan Hurling and Football Clubs will be taken up at the church gates on Sun-

# WESTERN DIVISION

CAMOGIE NOTES

By "CAMOG."

On Thursday night, the 18th inst.

on Sunday evening last Clashmore met St. Mary's, Dungarvan, in the Sportsfield, Cappoquin, to decide the question as to which team would qualify to meet Tallow in the Divisional Final. A good match resulted, and some very clever hurling was witnessed. However, although Clashmore fought mallocation and clashmore foughts mallocation and clash-

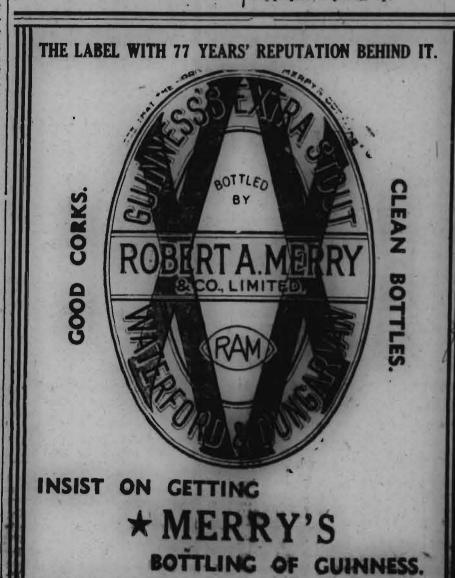
matches have been played.
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Cappoquin v. Cappagh in Cappoquin.

The results are—Clashmore, 4 points up; St. Mary's, 2 points up; Cappoquin, 2 points up.

St. Mary's v. Cappoquin in Dun-

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FOR SALE, Table Grand Gramophone (Mahogany), with some very nice Records; cost £15; very little used, perfect tone and condition. oply for particulars to No. 707, Observer" Office. 2773

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DATES fixed by the County County County of Waterford for holding of Quarterly Meetings of the County Council for the year ending the 31st May, 1947:—

Date of First Meeting—Monday, and Tubs, Pig Troughs. Thos. Barry. 12th August, 1946. 15, Mary Street, Dungarvan. Date of Second FOR SALE, Boy's Raleigh Bicycle, good tyres and one new spare tyre;

suit boy up to 14 years. Can be seen FOR SALE, Woods Binder in perfect condition. Inspection invited. Apply

Date of Fourtle 12th May, 1947.
S. G. U No. 759, "Observer" Office, Dungar-FOR SALE, Gent's Bicycle, high frame, in very good condition, excel-ent tyres. Can be seen at the

FOR SALE, Brass-mounted Double Bed, Spring and Curled Hair Matress; also Cross-cut Saw. Apply No erver" Office. OR SALE, at Ballymacmague, about 5 tons First Crop Hay, in strong cocks. Apply to John Tobin, Bally-OR SALE, high-class litter, 5 dog

3 bitches (foster-mother used), by "Castlereagh Express" ex "Mountain Escort," by "Tanist" ex "Dashing Doris," by "Dasher Lad" ex "Duritza." "Mountain Escort," which I used specially as a brood bitch purchased specially as a brood bitch for £150, was a first-class performer, winning in 30.90 S.P., second beaten 1½ lengths 32.05, 550, S.P., etc., etc., "Dashing Doris," sister of "Sly Dasher," last four Derby, "Blue Binny" runner-up Oaks, etc. A puppy off "Dashing Doris" topped Goff's sale on 16/7/1946 at 220 guineas. Insale on 16/7/1946 at 220 guineas. In-

OR SALE, three-piece Sitting-room uite, practically new, with spring arm-rests; too large for present resi-dence. Can be seen in Dungarvan. Particulars from No. 555, "Observer"

FOR SALE Thoroughbred Pony, 5 years, engaged to trap and harness, ough and harrow, and hunted with server" Office. Dungarvan Blazers. Apply for fur-ther particulars to Ed. Dineen, Ballin-HAY FOR SALE—Eight Acres of Old Meadow Hay on Stem at Adrimone, Kilrossanty, Apply (Miss) F Value Cilrossanty. Apply (Miss) E. Power,

GIRL WANTED by business establishment to keep accounts and make herself generally useful. State wages expected, etc. Replies by letter to garvan. Apply, by letter only, to No. No. 626, "Observer" Office. 2071 818, "Observer" Office. 15th July, 1946.

TOWN OF CAPPOQUIN.

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M. F. WALSH has received instruc-tions from Mr. T. Uniacke to rest in the LICENSED HOUSE AND PREMISES situate in LOWER MAIN STREET, CAPPOQUIN, and held under Lease from the Cappoquin Estate Co. for an unexpired term of

MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer, Cappoquin, UP TO JULY 31st.

N.A.C.A.(I.).

County Championships, Gaelic Field, Waterford,

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

FOR SALE, at Scanlan's Yard—Two
Horse Carts, one pair Horse Wheels,
one Churn Barrell, Concrete Blocks
(all sizes), 2 Iron Wicket Gates,
Paling Stakes, Shandon Lime, Horse
Clipping Machines, Poultry Houses,
Thomas Barry, 15, Mary Street, Dungarvan
FOR SALE, Albion Reaper & Binder
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100 Yards, 220, 440, 880, 1 Mile,
4 Miles, 1 Mile Cycle, 5 Miles Cycle,
High Jump, Long Jump, 220 Yards,
Youths, 18 (1st Jan., 1946).

OPEN EVENTS:
3 Miles Cycle, Open Handicap; 100
Yards, Boys under 16; 100 Yards,
confined to Camogie Clubs, Waterford City and County; Relay Race,
confined to G.A.A. Clubs, Waterford
City and County. 00 Yards, 220, 440, 880, 1 Mile Entries on or before 3rd August,

L. DUNNE. 35, Manor, Waterford Comhairle Chonadae Phortlairge. (County Council of Waterford). DATES fixed by the County Council of Waterford for holding of

May, 1947:—
Date of First Meeting—Monday, Date of Second Meeting—Monday, 11th November, 1946. Date of Third Meeting—Monday, 10th February, 1947. Date of Fourth Meeting-Monday,

S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Runai an Chonndae 2773 Oifig an Runai, Dungarbhain, 25adh Meitheamh, 1946.

> PIKE AMUSEMENTS HALL.

Sunday Night, July 28th

DANCING, 9-12. WANTED. Apprentice to Hairdressing, in modern Saloon. For particulars apply No. 648, "Observer" Office.

WANTED in Dungarvan, experienced general; small family, good wages and good outings to suitable applicant.

Apply to No. 798, "Observer" Office.

WANTED, one dozen pure-bred R.I.R. or Light Sussex Pullets. February or March hatched, delivered Dungarvan.
Particulars and price to No. 702, "Observer" Office.

PRESPECTABLE. Toley, St. Augustine St. Dungarvan.

2073

FOR SALE, 44 Acres of Second Crook
Hay, on stem. Apply O'Connot,
Duckspool, Dungarvan.

2072

Conserver Office.

2071

RIESPECTABLE young lady required as Apprentice to Par and light Grocery; improver may suit; suitable person treated as member of family.

Apply by letter only to No. 647, "Observer" Office.

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The accommodation comprises one WANTED TO RENT, small House, Cottage or Lodge, near a village or town in West Waterford. Solvent tenant. Replies to No. 698, "Ob-server" Cuffice. 2073 2073 of the house; also a bath-room.

WANTED, intelligent boy as Apprentice to Drapery. Apply by letter only, with references to No. 736, "Ob-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Adrimone, Kilrossanty, Kilmac- LOST, Green Parker Fountain Pen

SLEEPING VAN for sale, suitable for threshing set. Apply Thos. Wall, Faha, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford.

YACHT FOR SALE, 161 feet long complete with centre board, sails, etc. In perfect sailing condition. Can be seen at Stradbally (Cove. £30. Apply N. Connors, Park, Stradbally. 2073

LOST, Green Parker Fountain Pen (body only) in Dungarvan. Reward given to finder on returning same to this office.

673

LOST in Dungarvan, a Clamp and Plate for holding spare wheel on motion car. Reward given on same being returned to "Observer" Office.

NOTICE.—The Lands and Mountain of Eleantis, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found in Dursut of game rabbits etc. will be strictly preserved. Anyone found in pursuit of game, rabbits, etc., will be cation, at the County Hospital, Water-

WANTED, immediately, boy as Apprentice to Grocery and general ousiness. Apply by letter only to No. 317. Observer Office.

NOTICE—Any unauthorised persons flound trespassing oy carting turf on inv passageway at Rathmaskillogue will be prosecuted without further inotice. William O'Brien, Stradbally, 1940.

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

By Order, MICOLEMAN OF TOWN.

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER.

Auction of Hay. JOHN BUTLER will sell by PUB-LIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, JULY 31st, for Mr. John Foley, KILOSSERA--35 Tons of well-saved First and

Second Crop Hay, made up in strong

Sale at 1 o'c'ock p.m. (S.T.). JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvain,

TRACTOR BINDER For Hire.

Terms, etc., from JAMES A. LYNCH Killineen, Dungarvan.

NOTICE **DUNGARVAN** HORSE FAIR The NEXT HORSE FAIR

WILL BE HELD ON

Wednesday, 31st July,

MICHEAL O MEAGHRA, Cleireach Ionad an Bhaile

Town Hall, Dungarvan, 18th June, 1946.

INCOME TAX.

TOTICE is hereby given that Mr. bridge Street, Dungarvan, has been appointed Collector of Income Tax (Schedules A, B, D. and E) for the District Electoral Divisions of:
Ardmore, Ballyheeny, Clashmore,
Glenwiliam, Grallagh, Grange,
Kinsalebeg and Templemichael,
in the Administrative County of Waterford, for the year 1945-46. Grand Dance

Mr. McPhillips has also been appointed to collect the arrears for previous years and will continue to act as Collector for his present area.

REVENUE COMMISSIONERS.

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-ringer."

FEE: £3; Nominated Mares at

Ticket: Groom's Fee. 3/

FARRELL & MORRISSEY,

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC

Nurse.

MICHEAL O FLOINN,

Solicitors, Dungarvan

ringer."

FEE: £3; Nominated Mares at

Ticket; Groom's Fee, 3/-.

Owing to this Horse doing exceptionally well at Owner's Stables, he will not travel to places previously advertised, and will stand at Owner's Seaside Bungalow. advertised, and will stand at Owner's Stables only. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. Owner will not be accountable for accidents.

APPLY: THE undersigned have been instructed by Mrs. G. H. M. Denny, of Fiord House, Dungarvan, to receive offers for a splendid, spacious SEA-SIDE BUNGALOW, situate at Clonea

DECLAN FITZGERALD Kilmaloo Stud. Castlereagh Express (Black) :: (76 lbs.).

Creamery Border-Rebel Music Mad (Oaks Winner). THIS DOG looks like becoming a highly successful sire. His first two and only puppies offered at public auction, viz. 'New Zealand Bound' large bedroom and three mediumsize bedrooms, good-size living-room and 'Curran's Gangster,' realised 160 guineas and 100 guineas, respectively. at S.P. Sales. The former won over kitchen, inside and outside lavatories. and a good-size sun-terrace in front 525 yards at Tralee in 30.80. Write for list of outstanding bitches mated recently. V.S. certificate necessary.

Five days' notice. FEE, £15/15/0, AT OWNER'S RISK. JOE FOLEY, St. Augustine Street, Dungarvan.

COUNTY HOSPITAL, WATERFORD COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford Board of Public Assistance). Permanent Trained WITH C.M.B. QUALIFICATION, WANTED. RINGVILLE DISPENSARY

A PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Permanent DISTRICT. Permanent Midwife

WANTED.

Cation, at the County Hospital, Water-ford.

The following is the scale of salary applicable to the post, viz., £80—£5—

£95 per annum, with an additional increment of £5 when the Nurse has been a pullicant, settled person will be thankfully received by James for suitable applicant, settled person will be thankfully received by James forgered. Apply No. 733, "Observer" of LET.—90 Acres rough Grazing Salton.

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A PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Permanent Midwife of Ringville Dispensary District at a salary of £70 per annum, rising by annual increment of £5 when she has been 4 years on £100, with annual emoluments as follows: £52 in lieu of rations, £5 for uniform, and final increment of £5 when she has been 4 years on £100, with annual emoluments as follows: £52 in lieu of rations, £5 for laundry, plus such Emergency Bonus as may be sanctioned by the Local Government Department from time to time (present rate 10/-per week).

The appointment will be subject to the provisions of Article 32(2) of the Local Government (Officers) Regulations, wanted and light has been fixed for super-annuation purposes at £26 per annum.

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A PPLICATIONS are invited for the post, viz., £80—£5 and a further and final increment of £5 when the Nurse has been 4 years on £100, with annual emoluments as follows: £52 in lieu of rations, £5 for uniform, and final increment of £5 when the Nurse has been 4 years on £100, with annual emoluments as follows: £50 per annum, with £5 per annum, of £5 for laundry, plus such Emergency Bonus as may be sanctioned by the Local Government from time to time (present rate 10/-per week).

The appointment will be subject to the provisions of Article 22(2) of the local Government (Officers) Regulations, wanted for the position of Permanen

WANTED Tumbling Cart, horse size.
State price and where seen to No. 506.
"Observer Office.

2073

WANTED respectable country girl, left school to train; P.P.'s reference. Apply No. 647. "Observer" Office.

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2074

Manted to wkennel space for a few trackers. Best of care trackers. The provisions of Article 32(2) of the Local Government (Irish Language) Regulations, 1943, and to the Local Government (Irish Language) Regulati Districts) Order, 1942, and the person appointed will be required to take up

WANTED for house, suburbs Dungarvan, young country girl; untrained will suit. Apply No. 771, "Observer" Office.

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WANTED for experienced imen to take charge of Reapers and Binders and Threshing Machines for the coming season. Applications, stating wares, experience, etc., to the Manager, Knockmeal Co-op. Creamers, ted., Ballinamult, Clonmel. 2777

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MICHEAL O FLOINN. Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runaidhe,
Ce an Daibheadaigh,
i nDungarbhain, 15adh Iuil, 1946.

BREEDA STUD Killeagh, Co. Cork.

YOUGHAL, on SATURDAYS.

For further particulars apply to

PATRICK O'KEEFFE.

BREEDA, KILLEAGH, Co. CORK.

BACCUS STUD, BALLINAMULT.

NIGHTINGALE

By Brainstorm; dam by Noble

Chieftain.

Registered under the Department o Agriculture).

MASTER McGRATH

By Chevalier; dam by Bacchus.

PADDY PIPER

By Romany Rye; dam by Peperlow

TERMS:

Nominated Mares Free.

All other Mares, £3.

TWO YEARS' CHANCE.

Mares met half way by appointment

PARTICULARS FROM:

JOHN McGRATH

ACKENDARRA, BALLINAMULT.

N.A.C.A.(I.). SEASON 1946. REGISTERED HALF-BRED SIRE, HELLO! HELLO! "FONTENOY" "Calling All Athletes." By Marshal Ney; dam, Bruree. powerful brown horse, 16-11 hands, WILL ATTEND GRAND OPEN TALLOW, on TUESDAYS, **SPORTS** LISMORE, on WEDNESDAYS,

FEE, £3. CLONMEL Nominated Mares Free. Groom's Fee, 2/6. Sunday, August 11th. No responsibility for accidents or

Full particulars from-ED. SMYTH, Main Guard, or JAS, B. MOLONEY, N.T., Bank Place, Joint Hon. Secretarie

PARAFFIN OIL (FOR DOMESTIC USE). CUSTOMERS are reminded to hand their Ration Cards for the above to the undersigned on or before July

20th, 1946, and make sure of getting their supplies for the coming winter JOHN J. CROTTY. SIRES FOR 1946. AT KILMALOO STUD, Kinsalebeg, Co. Waterford. THOROUGHBRED SIRE "AMBASSADOR"

(Registered by Department of Agriculture). one of the leading Sires in the South. Brown Horse, 16 hands 1 inch, with great bone and substance, and a per-fect mover. His produce are keenly sought after by all leading buyers, as

sought after by all leading buyers, as he is breeding exceptionally well.

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

FEE: Thoroughbred Mares, 9 Gns.; Half-bred Mares, £4; Nominated Mares, at Ticket. Groom's Fee, 3/-.

THE HALFWAY HALL WILL STAND AT OWNER'S STABLES DURING SEASON. Sunday Night, July 28th Owner will not be accountable for

HALF-BRED SIRE

Agriculture).

Grey, 16 hands 11 inches, with immense bone, and a grand, free mover. A Winner at Shows, and sire

MUSIC BY THE GLENSIDE SERENADERS. DANCING, 9----3. "CASTLELION" Admission - - 2/6 (Registered by Department of

(including tax). Mineral Bar. :: Cycle Park. COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH
PHORTLAIRGE
(WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE).

Tenders Required FOR—
REPAIRS TO KILMACTHOMAS
DISPENSARY RESIDENCE.

L carrying out of certain repairs to the above dispensary residence, in accordance with specification, copy of which can be obtained on application at my office.

Tenders, containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due completion of the contract, should be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 6th August 1946

day, the 6th August, 1946. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. By Order. MICHEAL O FLOINN,

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Oifig an Runai, Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhar!, 23adh Iul, 1946.

COISTE POBUL-CHABHRACH (WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE).

Temporary Caretaker Required FOR CAPPOQUIN DISPENSARY.

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Temporary Care-taker of Cappoquin Dispensary at a remuneration of £10 per annum. List of duties can be obtained on pplication at my office. Applications, stating age, and accompanied by testimonials, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 6th accordance with the Regulations will be prosecuted. MICHEAL O PLOINN,

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RESERVE THURSDAY, AUG. 15th -FOR-Moorehill Annual NOVICE SPORTS

(UNI)ER N.A. & C.A. RULES) Clubs are requested to note above date when making fixtures.

Modeligo Social Club

ciaim that after visiting our showrooms you will agree that everythring from the proverbial needle to
an anchor can be procured. Our
Departments are many, but the one
word "highest" sums up the quality
of our goods.—Harpur Brothers,
Waterford.

AT YOUR CHEMIST'S

I.B.C. SKIN LOTION CURES MANGE, ECZEMA, &c. I.B.C. Worm Mixture

FOR PUPS. Made to Formula of well-known Expert. Safe and sure, and cures common types of FITS.

INTERNATIONAL BIOLOGICAL CO. 9, NORTH WALL, DUBLIN.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Sheep Dipping, 1946. TO enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the Co. Waterford Sheep

Dipping Regulations, 1946, the Mountain Area Sheep Dipping Inspector will attend at the following centres on the dates specified to supervise the Dipping of Sheep and to issue the CLONMEL MOUNTAIN AREA. FIRST DIPPING.

Halfway and Graignagower Tanks—
Thursday, 1st August.
Ballymacarbry and Ballybrien Tanks—Friday, 2nd August.
Bawnfaun Tank—Saturday, 3rd Aug.
Kilmamahan and Kilmacomma Tanks Tuesday, 6th August.
Poulavanogue & Barravakeen Tanks—Wednesday, 7th August.
Harney's Cross and Glenpatrick
Tanks—Thursday, 8th August.
Glendaloughin & Knocknaree Tanks

Friday, 9th August

August.

Kilmanahan & Kilmacomma Tanks Garrycloyne—Monday, 12th August.

Knocknagranagh — Tuesday, 13th -Friday, 16th August. Poulavanogue & Barravakeen Tanks -Saturday, 17th August.

Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia, and Kilkeany—Monday, 5th August. Glenanane, Bleantis, Knockboy and Barracree—Tuesday, 6th August. Scart, Kilbrien Upper and Kilbrien Lower—Wednesday, 7th August. Coumaraglin, Ballinakill, and Gurteen—Thursday, 8th August. NENDERS are invited for the teen-Thursday, 8th August. Bohodoon, Coolnasmear, Knockanee,

and Kilnafrehan - Friday, 9th SECOND DIPPING. Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia, and Kilkeany—Monday, 12th August. Glenanane, Bleantis, Knockboy and Barracree—Tuesday, 13th Aug.
Scart, Kilbrien Upper and Kilbrien
Lower—Wednesday, 14th August.
Coumaraglin, Ballinadkill and Gurteen —Friday, 16th August.
Bohadoon, Coolnasmear, Knockanee, and Kilnafrehan—Saturday, 17th

COMERAGH MOUNTAIN CENTRES (KILMACTHOMAS DISTRICT). Glendalligan—Monday, 19th August.
Ballintlea—Tuesday, 20th August.
Comeragh—Thursday, 22nd August.
Bou!attin—Friday, 23rd August.
Cutteen—Friday, 23rd August.
Cowmahon—Friday, 23rd August.
SECOND DIPPING.
Glendalligan—Monday, 26th August

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Comeragh—Thursday, 29th August.
Boulattin—Friday, 30th August.
Cutteen—Friday, 30th August.
Cowmanon—Friday, 30th August.
Owners are requested to have their sheep dipped on the dates and at the centres specified in the Notice issued by the Sheep Dipping Inspector, and to bring sufficient Dip for their requirements. By Order,

S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Runai Chomhairle Chonndae Portlairge. County Council Offices. Dungarvan, 27th July, 1946.

WANTED LARGE QUAINTITIES OF CLEAN, BILBERRIES (WHORTS) Tame and Wild Pigeons

all classes of Poultry. DEE BROS. DUNGARVAN

CINDERELLA DANCE -AT-MODELIGO N.S. THURSDAY NIGHT, 15th AUGUST, DANCING, 10 P.M.-3 A.M.

WILL HOLD A

PULL OUT FOR PULLA! SPORTS MEETING AT PULLA

Thursday, August 15th (under N.A.C.A.(I.) Rules), n Field kindly lent by Miss Sheila

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS: 1st-100 Yards, for Boys under 16 2nd-100 Yards Open Handicap. 2nd—100 Yards Open Handicap.

3rd—220 Yards Open Handicap.

4th—440 Yards Open Handicap.

5th—880 Yards Open Handicap.

6th—1 Mile Flat Open Handicap.

7th—Long Jump, Open Handicap.

8th—High Jump, Open Handicap.

9th—56 lbs. for Distance.

10th—3 Mile Cycle Race. 11th—1 Mile Cycle Race. 12th—Ladies' Foot Race. 13th—Pole Vault. 14th—Three-legged Race. 15th—Tug-o'-War (7 a side). No Hawkers allowed on Field. First Event, 2 o'clock (S.T.). Admission to Field, 1%-

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFUED. Sheep Dipping Order,

To enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the Co. Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations 1946, the County Council Travelling Tank will be in attendance at the following Lowland Centres on the dates specified, where Sheep will be Dipped under the supervision of a Sheep Dipping Inspector, and the necessary Certificates issued: and the necessary Certificates issued DUNGARVAN LOWLAND AREA.

Two-Mile-Bridge — Thursday, 1st —Friday, 9th August.
Glenanore Tank — Saturday, 10th
August.

SECOND DIPPING.
Halfway and Graignagower Tanks—
Monday, 12th August.
Ballymacarbry and Ballybrien Tanks
—Tuesday, 13th August.
Bawnfaun Tank — Wednesday, 14th
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—Tuesday, 20th August.
Glenanore Tank — Wednesday, 21st August.

COMERAGH MOUNTAIN (DUNGARVAN DISTRICT).
FIRST DIPPING.

Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia, and Kilkeany—Monday, 5th August.

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LISMORE LOWLAND AREA. FIRST DIPPING.

Millstreet—Thursday, 1st August.
Cappoquin—Friday, 2nd August.
Lismore—Saturday, 3rd August.
Aglish—Monday, 5th August.
Bishopstown—Tuesday, 6th August.
Tallow—Wednesday, 7th August.
Tallow—Thursday, 8th August.
Kilwatermoy—Friday, 9th August. Kilwatermoy—Friday, 9th August. Knockanore—Saturday, 10th August. Killahalla—Monday, 12th August.

Millstreet—Tuesday, 13th August.
Cappoquin—Wednesday, 14th August.
Lismore—Friday, 16th August.
Aglish—Saturday, 17th August.
Bishopstown—Monday, 19th August.
Tallow—Tuesday, 20th August.
Tallow—Wednesday, 21st August.
Kilwatermoy—Thursday, 22nd Aug.
Knockanore—Friday, 23rd August,
Killahalla—Saturday, 24th August.
Dipping commences at 10 am. SECOND DIFFING. Dipping commences at 10 a.m.

YOUGHAL LOWLAND AREA.
FIRST DIPPING.
Grange—Thursday, 1st August.
Grange—Friday, 2nd August.
Clashmore—Saturday, 3rd August.
Clashmore—Monday, 5th August.
Dillown—Tursday, 6th August. Piltown—Tuesday, 6th August.
Piltown—Wednesday, 7th August.
Boola—Thursday, 8th August.
Boola—Friday, 9th August.
Whiting Pay—Saturday, 10th Aug.
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Piltown—Tuesday, 20th August. Boola—Wednesday, 21st August. Boola—Thursday, 22nd August. Whiting Bay—Friday, 23rd August. KILMACTHOMAS LOWLAND FIRST DIPPING Kilmacthomas—Thursday, 1st Aug. Leamybrien—Friday, 2nd August. Stradbally—Saturday, 3rd August. Ballylaneen—Monday, 5th August. Dunhill—Tuesday, 6th August. Carroll's Cross—Wednesday, 7th

August. SECOND DIPPING Kilmacthomas—Thursday, 8th Aug. Leamybrien—Friday, 9th August. Stradbally—Saturday, 10th August. Ballylaneen—Monday, 12th August. Dunhill—Tuesday, 13th August. Carroll's Cross—Wednesday, 14th

August. Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. (S.T.). Owners are requested to bring their sheep in good time on the date and to the centre specified in the Notice issued by the Sheep Dipping Inspector. I iquid Sheep Dip will be used in the above Lowland Areas. A charge of 2d, per sheep for dipping will be made.

By Order, S. G. Ua DUNLAING. Runai Chomhairle. Chonndae Portlair County Council Offices, Dungarvan, 27th July, 1945.

Owners who fail to have their sheep double-dipped will be prose-

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN. COMFORTABLE 2 storey Dwelling
House containing Dining-room,
Drawing-room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms,
W.C.; Water and Electric Light fail MINERAL BAR & CYCLE PARK.

RESTITUTION—Received the sum of 15/- Restitution Money. J. K.

W.C.; Water and Electric Light land on. Attached is an extensive Garden with Plot suitable for building size, overlooking the harbour. Held in fee simple, free of rest.

For further particulars apply 10 No. 401, "Observer" Office.

Ballyduff, Knoc and Moorehill

BALLYDUFF'S VICTORY scored a well-mer ted Lismore in the final junior hurling champler more on Sunday last and the western final again of the Dungaryan groups who meet in unday's game was cal, it was a ding-dong is beginning to end in nacks were given and Sunday's display the we red and white should bid for county honours the throw-in Ballydutl away and a fast drive wide. From the puckdrove well in and a terrif witnessed in the Lismor from which a goal result strove hard to get on Ballyduff defence, it nessy, the goalman, at beatable and an over reof a fairly even nature at half-time Ballyduff 0-2. The second half pectators with plenty for a time the village rewere on the defensive Daly, Canning and Bocs orwards at bay. L back and amidst great drave to the net. Heart

uccess they forced a ni n quick succession duff backs cleared and drive from midfield drot to leave the full-time see 3-5: Lismore, 1-6. HOLIDAYING. Enjoying a pleasant years across-Channel Mrs. T., GBrien. Ballyduff. Also holiday beg during the past w number of youths who enjoyable holiday under pretty Blackwater Vil ag are becoming very courists and hardly a brings a number of C isitors who, on depart ing accounts of the pict age and its hospitable SUNDAY'S GYMKHANA. Cn Sunday next a gran

under the joint auspices be held at Aragin and all point to a record atten programme includes open jumping competitions as inter-hunt and trotting In addition to the above ide shows will be held. fine weather a grand eve is assured. PLAYGROUNDS. The importance of the playgrounds was stressed Rice Fermoy, at a recent the boy victim of a rece

gedy, and in which all re

agree that a playground in Fermoy. In recent year new houses have been b U.D.C. but the importan playgrounds were enti-looked. - However, it it that in the forthcom SPORTS POSTPONED. One of the greatest he letes seen in the South years gathered at Fermina for the famous open spe nually but the weather ture down badly. There w frizzle with frequent hea throughout the morning early afternoon and afternoon showed signs o was deemed more advisal pone the fixture. Amon well-known athletes who compete at the meeting Barry, Civil Service A.C. Saturday broke the Irish the mile flat. This young as his principal target h

the 3,000 metres flat c

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DROWNING TRAGEDY. Coroner Rice held ar the Courthouse, Fermoy day, into the circumstan ing the death of Frederick groom, Grattan's Torr body was recovered on Er ing. George White, son last saw his father alive day evening at 8 p.m. W. left and did not return 16.45 p.m. Deceased usus about 7 a.m. and after bo to work at Mr. J. O'Bride Crowley Quay, where groom. He remarked to the family that he as swim. He was wear a his right legt as a result dent. He next sow taken from the river bandage and towel 600 folded on the river. marks of violence of

G. O'Brien said there the cause of death was to drowning. Deceased cose vein on his right is pher Walsh, abourer. rescent, said he went Denithana as the rehe had received. bank he was told b was a man's body went into the river White whom he kno There was only abo water where he From the position clothes it appeared he for a bathel Returning accordance with the the Coroner stated he kin

very well. He was a respectable man. sympathise with the family is their beceave spector 5, Kelly, repre Gardai and D. O'Brian. Coroner's sympaths White thanked them pressions of regret

RED CROSS.

The annual flag-day i anore and Kilwatermoy July 14th, and proved v OBITUARY.

We regret to announ of Mr. John Cooney, wh occurred at his resid myles, Glendine, after a

August 15th A.C.A.(I.) Rules), w lent by Miss Sheila Towler.

MME OF EVENTS: ds, for Boys under 16

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al Chomhairle, anndae Portlairge. July, 1946.

RIVATE TREATY. BUNGARVAN.

2 storey Dwelling office.

pressions of regret.

RED CROSS.

### Ballyduff, Knockanore KILMACTHOMAS and Moorehill News

BALLYDUFF'S VICTORY. The representatives of the village scored a well-merited victory over Lismore in the final of the area junior huring championship at Listhomas, on that day, were abandoned. more on Sunday last and now enter Playing right full back for Laoighis is the western final against the winners of the Dungaryan and Cashmore groups who meet in the semi-final. Sunday's game was a most closely ontested tussic and while the hurlg could not be described as classi- tal in no small way in bringing . it was a ding-dong struggle from Lioighly successfully through this ginning to end in which hard year's Leinster Senior Football Chamnocks were given and taken. On | bionship Competition. It is interest-Sunday's display the wearers of the ing to note that waile doing temred and white should make a bold porary duty at Kilrossanty N.S., just bid for county honours. Following the throw-in Ballyduff were first away and a fast drive was inches wide. From the pack-out Murphy several hard-fought matches, drove well in and a terrific clash was witnessed in the Lismore goalmouth | postmaster, Cobh, Co. Cork, who is from which a goal resulted. Lismore | at present on a holiday in Kilma:at ha f-time Ballyduff led by 1-4 to the Laoighly inter-county senior foot-

Daly, Canning and Beecher kent the n September. forwards at bay. Lismore fought Waterford Hounds.-The judging back and amidst great excitement drove to the net. Heartened by their dennels, Seafield, on Saturday last uccess they forced a number of 70's n quick succession but the Ballyduff backs cleared and from a long of bitches. The Duke of Beaufort, tered at Clonmel Show on Thursday drive from midfield drove to the net M.F.H., who judged, made the follow-week (18th inst.). In the class for HOLIDAYING.
Enjoying a pleasant holiday in our midst after an absence of twenty midst after an absence of the accident midst after an absence of the accident midst after an absence of the accident at killcash crossroads, which was awarded 1st prize and watson Cup. The Religious Life.—Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan, Lord Bishop of the Diocese, midst for a color for the distance of the most perfect specimen of the went to the scene of the accident at Killcash crossroads, which was awarded 1st prize and watson Cup. The Religious Life.—Most Rev. Dr. The Religious Life.—West Water of the went to the scene of the accident at Killcash crossroads, which was a should upwards). The went to the scene of the accident at Killcash crossroads, which was a should upward at the most perfect specimen of the word should upwards). The Religious Life.—Most Rev. Dr. Sears across-Channel are Mr. and ful." '42), walked by Mr. W. Phelan, performed a large number of profess- Sunday next and the usual big in-T. O'Brien, of Gortnapeka, Sporthouse; 3, "Voucher" ("Berwick- sions and receptions at St. Joseph's flux of visitors is expected for the Ballyduff. Also holidaying at Glen- shire Cruiser, '39-"Varnish," '41), Novitiate, Convent of Mercy, Water- historic event, Each year, this cen-

oder the joint auspices of the Ara- on tast Sunday evening, the guests in- O'Keeffe, The Square, Tallow,

PLAYGROUNDS. agree that a playground is essential estimable Misses Fitzgerald. Spring esteemed brothers and sister (Messrs. new houses have been built by the | Keyes is concerned, the occasion | W. Crowdle). that in the forthcoming ambitious programme, the Council has included first-class children's playground.

SPORTS POSTPONED. letes seen in the South for many vears gathered at Fermov on Sunday for the famous open sports held annually but the weather left the fixture down badly. There was a heavy drizzle with frequent heavy showers throughout the morning and into the early afternoon and though the afternoon showed signs of clearing, it was deemed more advisable to postpone the fixture. Among the many all. Of a quiet and vetting disposit well-known athletes who travelled to ompete at the meeting was J J | now regret his passive and to his be-Barry, Civil Service A.C., who, last the 3.000 metres flat championship Convetery where the interment took CHALLENGE GAME. of Ireland. The decision to postpone he fixture was made some time after

afar parish.

SUNDAY NEXT.

liness and at a moderately advanced

are. Deceased was a member of a

was held in the highest esteem by

to defray the expenses of the John

Mitchels' minor club, a collection will

and Glendine on Sanday wext, and all Gaels are asked to support the collec-

tion as generously as possible. The

wouth of to-day will be the men of to-

morrow: so in order to keep the grand

The deep sympathy of the resident

of Moorebill is extended to Mr M

Burke, Tallow, on the page death of

pleasant bridge under the family

roof-tree at Morrehilf. Accompany

h's son. Garda J. Burke, R.I.P.

VISITORS.

o'd Irish pustime to the fore, the

minors must be encouraged.

old and frigh'y respected family and

the advertised time of starting.

Coroner Rice held an inquest at the Courthouse, Fermoy, on Saturing the death of Frederick White, 67, oom, Grattan's Terrace, whose dy was recovered on Fylday even-George White, son, stated he saw his father alive on Thurswerning at 8 p.m. Witness then eff and did not return home untl 146 p.m. Deceased usually got up a yout 7 a.m. and after breakfast went work at Mr. J. G'Brien's, O'Neill-Crawley Quay, where he acted as moun. He remarked to members of family that he was going for a John Mitchels hink otherwise, and so rim. He was wearing a bandage on is right legt as a result of an accident. He next saw his father being taken from the fiver. The clothes. andage and towel were found next y folded on the river bank. Dr. J. G. O'Brien said there was no external marks of violence on the body and he cause of death was asphyxir due drawning. Deceased had a verione walsh, boourer, 27, St. Mary's is seent, said he went to the river at Denithana as the result of a seport. se had received, and on the right was a man's body in the river. He and into the river and recovered the ody which was that of Frederick White whom he knew for some years. There was only about four feet of after where he found deceased, ing them were Mr. and Mrs. Spris-From the position of deceased's lev. The former who is a native of othes it appeared he had gone in Kemsley, Yorkshire, was making his of a bathe. Returning a verd et in | debut to Ireland, and was highly de cordance with the medical evidence | lighted with his first visit. Mr. J the Coroner stated he knew deceased McGrath is son of Mr. and Mrs. L very well. He was a decent, honest, McGrath, Moorehil, and during the respectable man, and he wished to world war (No. 2) spent six years Gardai, and D. O'Brien, joined in the Coroner's sympathy and Mr. G. Last week-end the visitors departed.

The annual flag-day is aid of the Green Isle of Erin. Red Cross flunds was held at Kinock- LOCAL ATHLETE'S SUCCESS.

the Parish Church of the Exaltation NOTES of the Holy Cross, Stradbally, on Monday morning for the repose of the souls of the late Misses Margaret G.A.A.—Owing to the incrementy of the west her on Sunday last the two friendly challenge matches—one, lunior hurling; one camogie—set one, junior hurring; one, camogie set sub-deacon. Very Rev. H. Synnott, for enactment at Scrahan, Kilmac-P.P., Newtown. In the chair were-

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P.

V.F., Dungarvan; Very Rev. E. Eng-Mr. John Sayers, N.T., Rathdowney. sh, P.P., Stradbally: Very Rev. A A native of Valentia Island, this tall, Hackett, P.P. Kilrossanty, and Rev. well-built young Gael, is a typical P. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan. Kerry footballer, and was instrumen-The congregation assisting included a number of relatives of the deceased Requiescat.-At both the 8.30 and II o'cleck Masses in St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday last,

prayers were requested for the eterover two years ago, Mr. Sayers helped nal welfare of the soul of Mrs. Hanthe Kilrossanty Club greatly, playing nah Mansfield, the 1st anniversary of conspicuously on the senior team in whose death transpires about this Mr. Richard Bunworth, retired during the week. The late Mrs. Mansfield was wife of deservedly strove hard to get on terms but the thomas, where he is the guest of his popular Mr. James Mansfield, farmer Ball vduff defence, in which Hen-nessy, the goalman, starred, was un-master, was, in his heyday, an allbeatable and an over resulted. Play round athlete, hurler and footballer sons are prominent playing members of a fairly even nature followed and of pronounced merit. He played on the flourishing Newtown Football the Laoigh's inter-county senior foot. Club. And the deceased lady (whose 6-2. The second half provided the ball for a number of years, and the grave is in the cemetery adjoining poetators with plenty of thrills and for a time the village representatives were on the defensive but Keeffe.

Dely Compine and Poetators with plenty of thrills and jovial enthusiast hopes to eye and enjoy this year's hurling and football Alf-Ireland finals at Croke Park

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Mimie Kleiy do.

the young entry took place at the At Clonmel Show .- Congratulations to the Waterford Hunt and to Mr. R. I 19th inst.). There were two couple | Shanahan, Ashtown, Kilmacthoma of dog-hounds and five couple on their respective successes regi

and Ballyduff Hunt Clubs will cluded—Mrs. Keves Bantry. Co. Holidaying.—Son of Mrs. and the seven Paters and Aves. which the county champlons. St. Cork. and her sons, viz.—Mr. Raif E. Mr. J. J. Maher. Main Street. pilgrim recites before the Holy Well. against the county champlons. St. Labor (Lock) then he walks three time around the Mary's. Before they (Clashmore) to a record attendance. The Keyes, do.; Mr. E. J. Keyes, Dungar- Kilmacthomas, is Mr. John (Jack) then he walks three time around the Mary's. Before they (Clashmore) round competitions as well as an Rev. George Keyes P.P. Alabana, and is now spending a holiday in his says the Rosary. He kneets before the scored four goals in as many minthe district Haspital and trotting competition. U.S.A. Also Mrs. E. J. Keyes, Dunnatal town and who saw much active well to complete the Rosary and then district Haspital. addition to the above numerous garvan; her mother, Mrs. E. Cul- service in the Royal Navy through adds a second series of seven Paters down they played a great game but their forwards were faulty in the late war. Mr. Makes is accom-Walsh, Ballylaneen, Kilmashomas, panied by his wife and their bonny takes of water from the well and missed numerous changes. All the and their friends, the Misses James infant child, and the trio are in top- the client of St. Declan scratches the played well. A few weak links were (2), of Liverpool, England. The en- ping trim. importance of the provision of tire company thoroughly enjoyed. Belonging by that to the Mahonounds was stressed by Coroner their visit to the ever-copular mid- veimed pile is Mr. John Kiely, builder ST. DECLAN. Fermoy, at a recent inquest on Waterford seaside resort, and all were and contractor, London, who, with his

in Fermoy. In recent years scores of Valley. Incidentally, in far as Father Michael and William Kiely and Mrs. U.D.C. but the important matter of marked his first amearance in Bon- Nicely positioned in African's clime holiday in his native land is fraught ling very fit. with the happiness which will joshion

duties of his sacred calilno in his far- day at his birtholace, at Graigue Stradbally, returning to the land of reason is obvious—that a christian Remembered.—Anniversary Office the Rose, where he accupies a respon- community already existed here.

## Sliabh gCua lottings.

tion he made numerous friends who Saturday broke the Irish record for of the entire community is tendered "Moorlight Gladness," winning a Bay of Ardmore on the north, 

the second round of the volue: hurling | FROM THE CITY: championship, at Lismore, on Sanday when had the pleasure of the finest monument of its kind extent and speculation is very open as holidaying in our midst Captain Jack of the more possible in the creation of the finest monument of its kind extent and speculation is very open as holidaying in our midst Captain Jack of the morning that during the motor motor cycle. Witness asked of the morning but the scattering viewt, and speculation is very open as Witchels disposed of Modeliers. When day with her uncle at Lisleagh. Let halo of romance which hallows it, quality up to our usual high standard, asked witness to put him into the special replaces such as attend the the teams met ast season the youth the short and the state of the short as the shor terious after a closely contested game | with the greatest of gleasure and un- ation and primative almosphere. and are made than hopeful of repeat DANCERS QUEUE FOR ICE ing the good work on Sunday; but a great same should result. In order

pattern on Suiday wight last made | born at Drumroe, near Cappoquin, enearn at Ballymaemagne stage. It a charstlan. It is stated that he conbe held at Knackanore, Killwat amor peals of laughter mingled with the and had a meeting with St. Patrick LOOK UP YOUR NUMBER. The raffle in connection with the place in the near future. Watch out in their work

had a meritorious win over Dangar van in the second round of the ignior football champ onship. The winners were superior in all departments and Mr. and Mrs. J. McGreth en mt a very were never troubled by any serious opposition. The scorers for the Nice were W. Avan. Byrng and O'Grady

> CAMOGIE. Tipperart, 3-4: Kerry, Nil.

The semi-final of the Manster Camagle Championship was played at to a task corps as driver, and fought the in several countries. He was dis-Kirigdom side athough Keny ralfied several times. Tipperary for-White thanked them for their ex- after an all-too-brief stay amongst wards in the first half were somewhat their many friends, and carry with wild, and as a result they had a good them many happy memories of the many wides. Kerry were unfortunate in not scoring, as they posesssed many good players. At half-time Tipperary Hearty congratulations are extended by three was some good play of the Moorehill Athletic Club) on by both sides. Two of the Kerry team We rested to announce the death of Mr. John Cooney, which safe event occurred at his residence. Castlemyles, Glendine, after a rather brief Last Week's Winning Number on Page 1 WIN A GUINEA

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religious performance begins with CAMOGIE. Holidaying.-Son of Mrs. and the seven Paters and Aves, which the Cashmore gave a great display

finally as a record of his devotions, members of the victorious tour outline of a cross on a stone of the ST. DECLAN.

In Ardmore and the surrounding Pearl Curran and B. Walsh payed a

tedy, and in which all residents will of the catering carried out by the our midst, being the guests of their held in the greatest veneration and goal Miss B. McGrath was unbeatthere is a solid and lasting devotion to him. All authorities are agreed G.A.A. that the period of D clan was early and the view that he preceded St. playgrounds were entirely over mahon, and his reverence, who is is Mr. Michael Thompson who first Patrick has been growing year by ooked. However, it it understood. looking in radiant health and spirits, saw the light of day in Kilmacthomas (year in popularity till to-day it may considerable interest and a signal the back of the lorry. makes no secret of the pleasing fact | where he is enjoying a holiday these | be called the generally accepted that every moment of his present clays, and this genial visitor is look- theory. Modern scholarship and and frame for him the sweetest of day), Ekeable Mr. Maurice (Monnie) rick is highly probable. It is fairly memories when he resumes the Dunford wound up a few weeks holi- certain that the National Apostle LATE MRS. MARY BARRY. never visited these parts and the

> There are few spots in Ireland that glorious past. The short, rocky, elevated headland which juts seaward

Ardmore is easily the most interesting spot in all the broad Decles.

A van travelling from Ardmore | It is believed that St. Declan was ready sale of a large quantity of ice and was baptised and brought up as ford. was really a happy scene—the merry | verted large numbers to enristianity strains of an old sentimental tune, near Conmel. In his old age he retired to a cell at Ardmore and before THE ROUND TOWER.

MORE. The death occurred at her resi

Nora Healy, Lal Mansfield, Mary boy victim of a recent car tra- loud in their praises of the excellence amuable wife, are holidaying anow in districts the name of St. Decian is wonderful game. In the St. Mary's

> football enampionship is arousing game is assured. The Ardmore v. St. David's jun; or

ARDSALLAGH The death occurred during the prefour or five miles east of the Black- place in the local cemetery. Very

is forgotten-Harpur Brothers, Water he best he could for him.

W. HOARE MEMORIAL. The unveiting of memorial stone at grave of the tate Capt, W. Hoare, skiel ceased was a typical soldier of Ireand and his retining disposition re-THE NIRE DEFEAT DUNGARVAN.

The beautifully proportioned round vealed a sincerty in the cause he of was very narrow, and he had come out on the main road in the way he

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### juries to his right leg and arm, re- sweeter for the exercise. We would ceived in a collision between his never have known of this but for motor cycle and a motor lorry, was | Department of Star and Indus-

R. Burke, Cabinteely, Cd. Dublin.

Tragic Doath.

Mr. Mi hael Burke, Barrack Street Tallaw, Co. Waterford, gave eviden. of identification of the remains of his son, who was, he said, 24 years age. The deceased was a member of the Civic Guards and was stationed at Cabinteety, Co. Dublin. He was 10 Dublin-born Mr. Genere Bernard home on holidays and on the morning | Shaw on his reaching his 90th birthof the 11th July last he left home to come to Cork on a motor cycle. Witness next saw him in hospital on Friday and found him conscious. Ha told witness not to worry about him. He again saw him on the evening psychology." Men shaved line beinto a comatose condition. Witne's did no, know how long his son that artful shaver has ceased g aying had the motor cycle.

had the motor cycle. West Waterford News. height of about 100 feet. It is certainly the most perfect specimen of he went to the scene of the accident describe the effect produced upon the Ballyduff. Also holidaying at Glenger during the past week were a maker of youths who spent a very enjoyable holiday under canvas. The period becoming very popular with becoming a number of Cross-Channel very popular with the period and perio wishers who, on departure give glowms accounts of the picture sque villare and its hospitable inhabitants.

SINDAY'S GYMKHANA.

Social and Personal.—At a party

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The Reyes, do.; Mr. E. J. Keyes, Dangar- Kilmacthemas, is Mr. John (Jack) then he walks directing about the walks directing and novice wan (West Waterford), and Very Maher, who is domiciled in England rule and during his ambulation he speciacie of its peak and that later, on the advice of own, so to speak, history: in that the ds. or, he was transferred to the gieture" one sees the flesh and permeasurements in regard to it. the undoing of Clashmare but Misses | San. witness would not agree that the that visage averted from its reflec-

dimage to the motor cycle was tion in the glass; on the contrary, they caused by its striking the ground. gaze on that reflection with sincere Road, a helter on the larry, driven owner isn't such a bad-looking chap by Jerh. Murphy, said that Murphy at all, in fact, he is duite good-lookgounded his horn approaching the ing! "Hugh is himself again"; he is ressicads. The lorry was then procooding to turn into the main road in can "look the world in the fage," for the direction of Midleton when a his own is now a little bit of all right. motor cycle came up and struck into Such is shavopsychology, the physic

ing very fit.

Returned.—On vesterday (Thurs- that St. Declan's priority to St. Pat- the matter has shown that St. Declan's priority to St. Pat- the matter has priority to St. Pat- the matter has priority to St. Pat- the matter has shown that St. Declan's priority to St. Pat- the matter has shown that St. Declan's priority to St. Pat- the matter has priority to St. Pat- the matter has shown to character to the Guards, the injured score his face in this act of shaving. avele against the ditch. When wit- of that sex watch rien in the act of scat we k of Miss Mary Barry, eldest daughter of Patrick and Mary Barry. Ardsallagh, Clashmore. To her be- fast and to make a kind of swerve as make so stirring an appeal to the Irish mind as venerable Ardmore with its mate memorials of a dimly funeral to Clashmore Parish Church cime.

Take are lew spots in Irish mind a kind of sacret as a few more in a ranker depressed state of mind. But as soon as he large a laver of large on the fringe of his features.

Requiem Masses, the interment took then gave evidence after he had been sufficess, and of a snowy hue, his now regret his passive and to his bereved relatives the deep sympathy
Lackendaria, on her greyhound,
Ardmore Head It overlooks the
Rev. Fr. Slattery, C.C., do., officiated.
Rev. Fr. Slattery, C.C. Cerretery where the interment took place to Aviding CHALLENGE GAME.

Challenge Game.

At Whiteshurch on Thursday even and representative. Very Rev. Fr. and of last week, a challenge game and representative. Very Rev. Fr. and of last week, a challenge game and sample of the most representative. The purchasing public of t Power, P.P., Knockanore, read the was played between Slabh a Gua and church or cathedral, a primative at the present time as a present tim Brickey Rangers. The game showed oratory, a later rulined church beside against buying articles of interior lion. As he was doing so a motor flight from the miced ness of the some nice massages of football, and the holy well, two ogham inscribed quality. It is an undisputed fact that will same along and witness saw menting no lather lifts their spirits; The chief topic in Gaelic circles when the final whistle went the score pillar stones and some manuments of the best is cheapest in the end, there- in swelve away from the lorry.

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The chief topic in Gaelic circles when the final whistle went the score pillar stones and some manuments of the best is cheapest in the end, there- in swelve away from the lorry. down Knack anorg way is the meeting was: Sliabh gCua, 1-4; Brickey Ran- lesser note. Overlooking all, in soli- fare, it behoves everybody to insist Witness then heard a thud behind tary solemn grandeur, rises a stately on procuring goods of highest quality n.m. On goding out of the lorry he proparations, rans and what not, have round lower, the best preserved and which purchasing. Our reputation found the cyclist about two lengths to be seastered before the femals face associations which chirg to it, the prize we were able to keep the plica that his '27 was broken. He resche to prize we were able to keep the plica that his '27 was broken. He resche to the prize we were able to keep the plica that his '27 was broken. He suring that you are receiving the best unable to do so and that it would be that fra and lather, the rasp of the that money can buy. You may think botter to get an ambulance. The in- raisey through the undergrowth, and the price of an article is high, but jured man then told him he knew a the well-sme resurrection of a man's do not be lured by cheapness for bit about first aid and asked him to do not be lived by cheapness for bit about first aid and asked him to quality remains long after the price lie his less together. Witness did To Annessown Anne (In Relly).—

ici, witness agreed that the legal way land. bye-road was to go around the centry not agree that he had out the corner. his death had himself carried to the by Crown Forces at Ballymacota. He maintained that he had the lorry Kilzebinet Football Club which was church and there died, naving exposed from July 7th, will take honed his community to persevere on Sunday week. July 28th. De- collision took place. collision took place In reply to Mr. Iver Horgan, witness said the road he had come out

> Dr. J. O'Fivnn, house surgeon, Cork District Hospital, said on admission he found the deceased Guard sufferng from a comminuted fracture of he lower end of the right femur (thigh bone) and a fracture of the right tibia (shin bone), together with a fractured dislocation of the right wrist joint and a jagged wound on the right palm and small superficial abrasions on the right side of his face. On Monday, 15th July, he developed penumonia and, despite treatment, his condition deteriorated, and he died at 3 o'clock on the morning of July 17. The cause of death was cardiac Mr. Burke returned thanks. On Monday, 15th July, he developed failure caused by penumonia resulting from multiple injuries to his of the Civic Guards at Midleton, his

### Young Civic Guard's | COAST TO COMERAGH CHIPS.

ROAD ACCIDENT IN CO. CORK. A verall that the acceased died if pigs are to look their best and feel from earciae failure, caused by pneu-monia, resulting from multiple in- Their bacon, too, will be all the returned a an inquest held at the Cork District Hospital, Douglas Road, Cork, by Coroner J. J. Horgan, solv., and a little of the coroner J. J. Horgan, solv., por the coroner J. J. Horgan, solv., and a jury, of whom Mr. William | don a our old authornies will see to ecov. Dauglas Road, was foremen. I that the well-known domesticated suching the death of Guard Joseph animal, se eminent in many respects, is still further in proved by a daily Inspector Cotter, of the Garda quarter of a mile's canter. This will authorities; Mr. Ivor Horgan, so r., 1,2521 up his tistues. As a rule the for Jeremiah Murphy, 3 Sunview piz is not a creature suscertible to Tee., South Douglas Road, driver of the stimulus of rapid movement, but then has never been tried in this Guard P. Doyle, Old Blackrock way (from the coast to the Comerants Road, gave formal evidence in regard | at any rate). Doubtless, & will do a to viewing the body of the deceased little bit of grunting in the sarly ages of its road triats, but even an

te embarking on a strehugus te of training has to get his wind order before he is in proper trim. The Metal Man writer, My hand my heart and my very lest bow 227 (C-day (Friday).

By the Way.-if "Scaw" can be used to chin "Snavian," sureiv "shave could be used to coin "shave. before he died and he was then get. fore "G.B.S." refused to shave, and they will continue to shave long after We have, therefore, no heshation in Sergt. D. O'Leary, Midieton, said coining the word sharopayen logy to said witness, "elery and of good growth, or thicket to gamer round heart, but he told me he was bag, the purlieus, or subures, of the for Midle in the motor cyal came executioner. "Lock on this pistars p and dashed into the motor lorry, and on that." In this picture one Witness explained how he assisted sees a shaggy and haggard wisage. in having the injured Guard removed draped in stragging unkempiness, its naps some of the bitted of that same Witness then produced a skatch of visage, but "in, how charged!" Gone the seens of the accident and gave are all those shaggy, haggard, straggling and unkernal, as it were, hir-Cross-examined by Mr. Ivor Her- sut cities; ris longer are the eyes in Dermot Kenneally, 72 Evergreen joy and undisguised satisfaction. Its one more "one with his kind"; he Cross examined by Mr. Hergan, scarening, shave! It is this matter of shaving that man scores ever women. miracle produced by a simple, but motor-cyclist asked him to hold up but he always scores a cositive the motor-eyele so that he sould see triumph over the beardless and razorit. He then told witness to place the less sex. Privileged representatives was of large proportions. Fallowing | Jorh, Marthy, driver of the larry, and a well of creamy oressroads to be a dangerous crossing signtly undergrowth, reveals swath and when he approached it he soun-

> Mr. George Berniard Shaw's house is Cross-examined by Inspector Cct- | in Ayof, St. Lawrence, Herts, Erg-

# WAKE UP YOUR

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your thowels daily. If this bile is not flowing facely, your food doesn't digent, it just decays in the bowels. Can bloats up your stomach. You get constipated, Your whole system is poisoned and 1932 facilities, and the world looks punk.

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Inspector Cotter said that CA behalf

ight leg and arm.

W.ished to thank the driver of the Mr. Ivor Horgan and the Coroner lorly for his assistance and consider Mr. Ivor Horgan and the Coroner having addressed the jury, the verdict given above was returned by them.

The Coroner expressed sympathy with the father of the deceased and the other relatives, with which expression of sympathy Mr. Ivor Horgan, on behalf of the driver of the lorry (Jeremiah Murphy), Inspector Cotter, on behalf of the Civic Guards:

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### RADIO EIREANN

Sunday, 28th July.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert, 3.25 — All-Ireland Senior Hurling Semi-Final—Cork v. Galway—At Birr. Commentator—M. It was final of the Lismore area. O hEithir. 6.0-"Tase is Tuairise." 6.15-" Tea-Time Tunes." 6.35-Rome News Letter 6.45-News, 7.0-"Sunday Short Story." "How Josek Smas Went to Confession." 7.20 Chris Kiernan's Quintet and Michael Duffy (Tenor). 7.55—"Living in a Tower."
Talk by Seumas O'Sullivan, Reader:
Liam Gaffaey, 8.15—"Thunder on
the Air." Variety, with Thunder Talk by Seumas O'Sullivan. Reader:
Liam Gaffacy. State Thunder on the Air. Variety. With Thunder Brothers, Albert Healy and Guest Brothers, Who was playing a great game for Ballyduff, scored another sult, the game, but without achieving result, the game, but without achieving result, the Tallow defence being unbeat-able, Tallow registering a second goal per Mrs Ryan, which she followed up with a similar score in the form for Mrs Ryan, which she followed up with a similar score in the form for Mrs Ryan, which she followed up with a similar score in the form for Mrs Ryan, which she followed up with a similar score in the form for Mrs Ryan, which she followed up with a similar score in the form for Mrs Ryan, which she followed up with a similar score in the form for Mrs Ryan, which she followed up with a similar score in the form for Mrs Ryan, which Choice": Tino Rossi, 10.0—News. 10.15—J. Milton's Ceilidhe Band, 10.45 -Gaehe Sports News-Sean O Ceallachain, 11.0-Hospitals' Trust Spon-

Monday, 29th July.—1.0—Lunch for Boys and Girls by Peadar O Connor. 6.15—The Carobas Peadar O Connor. 6.15—T lan Trio. 6.25 Emil agus na Lor- going and scored three points in suc- culate Conception, Tallow, on Thursgairi Sceal ar leanuint. Maire Ni cession. Lismore got going again day evening en route through the Cheallachain 6.40—News. 7.0—Blue Hungarian Band (Records). 7.30—
Tuairmiocht gan Teorainn." Sraith Leitheoir Seamus O Brain Leitheoir Seamus O Brain Leitheoir Seamus Hungarian Band Songs. 8.0—"Between the Book-Ends." Books on Witch-craft Philosophy Poetry, etc., reviewed by Roibeard O Farachain. 8.20—"To-day's Record Choice" Withelm Strienz (Bass). 8.40—Dr. H. Becker and Kay Kephane (Musical Saw and Season). Lismore got going again and after ten minutes scored a clever goal. No score was got by either side from that until the final whistle. When the final whistle went Ballyduff which was enveloped with the tricolour, was accompanied by a Guard of Honour representative of all the city stations under Inspector Kelly to the city boundary, from which point the cortege, of large proportions, proceeded with Gardai representatives to Tallow, at the outskirts of which the funeral was awaited by practically all the residents of the town and district, both young and old. and Kay Keohane (Musical Saw and Devine, J. Devine, and Harp) with Patrick Twomey (Dizzy Fingers). 9.0—" Ex-Soldier": Script by Eamonn Andrews. 9.30-Dorian String Trio. 10.0-Nuacht. 10.10-News in English and "Paris News Letter." 10.30-Elgar: Sonata in E Minor (Records). 11.0-Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme.

Clarke, 8.5-John Barrett (Piano linasioe, on Sunday. Accordeon." 8.15- - "Day's Re- Scores were level-four p

Padraic Gregory, 9.30—Clar Ligneitheach fa riaradh Bharra Mac a' Bhaird (o Gaillimh). 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10— News in English. 10.30-Corcomros Ceilidhe Band (from Galway). (All items traditional—arranged B.Mac an Bhaird). 11.0—Hospita.s' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National

Thursday, 1st August.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45— Lunch Time Concert (Contd.), 3.05— Commentary on Galway Hurle, Commentator: Micheal O hEithir. 6.0-"The Golden Spider": Story by Jaw Collins, 6.15—Playtime Trio. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (Churchill). 6.25—Sports Talk for Young Enthusiasts—Raghnall Breathnadh. 6.35—Playtime Trio. 6.40—News. 7.0—The Book I'm Wr. ling." No. 6: Micheal Mac Liamboir. 7.20—Radio Micheal Eireann Orchestra. Overture Tis there you'd hear the plover's call and the cuckoo's gladsome cry. Sceal le Dominali O Ceochain (as Baile Mhisteala). Leitheoir: Sean moise in the cornfields hard by: O Siothchain 8.15—James Brittain (Tenor). 8.30— "Magazine for Women." 9.0—Kitty Lyne (Piano). 9.15—"The Clancy Name." Play by Lennox Pobinson. 10.0—Nuacht, 10.10

noise in the cornfields hard by: And if you'd quaff fresh water pure, a draught like tonic wine, You'd get it there, as crystal clear, nigh the Cross of Leamybrien. News in English, 10.30—"The Songs of Scotland." 11.0—Hospitals Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—

And many a day when going school, we had a long delay.

Till all the lads were ready there will be school.

National Anthem.

Friday. 2nd August.—1.0—Lunch
Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45—
Sponsored Programme. 2.0—Lunch
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Time Concert. (Cont.). 6.0—"The Boy
who wouldn't be Good"—"A Saint
you may not know." Written and
produced by P. P. Maguire. 6.40—
News. 7.0—"An Fhiliocht Iniu" le
Valentin Iremonger. Leitheoir: Tomas
Iuibheid. 7.20 — Anglo-Irish Folk
Songs—sung by Patrick Redmond.
7.35—"That's the Ticket." Comedy
by David Hayes. 8.0—"Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D." Commentary by
Brian Boydeil, Radio Eireann Orchestra. 8.45—"The Garden"—G. O.
Sherrard. 9.0—Robert Potterton
(Violin). 9.15—Strings of the Musi-(Violin), 9.15-Strings of the Musical Art Society." Conductor: F. Grossi. Leader: Constance Harding. 9.45—"Interlude." 9.50—Records of "Listen and Learn." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"My Favourite Records."—Selected and The Aftermath.—Even though 12 months have gone by since world hostilities ceased, many necessary articles are still unobtainable. You

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Tuesday last to Lismore, the coffin being placed in the church on arrival, and the interment took place subsequently in the New Cemetery. (Contralto). 7.15— The Black Jesters." 7.45—Val Vousden. 8.0— the very articles you seek are now DEFINITOR-GENERAL OF THE Saturday Night Music-presented by on our shelves. We extend a cordial Leo Maguire Marie Slowey invitation to you to visit our Show-John R Callanan (Baritone) 8.40—
Through Different Eyes. Second Series by Padraic Fallon Reader:

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### Ballyduff Defeat Lismore.

On last Sunday, July 21st, Ballyduff defeated Lismore at Lismore for the group final of the Lismore area. It was a great game throughout the round of the County Waterford hour and the hurling reached a high | Championship played at Lismore, standard.

When the ball was thrown in Ballyduff were the first to attack and after five minutes' play Ballyduff sent the ball to the net. The ball was pucked out and Ballyduff attacked again, and Beecher who was playing a gainst the wind and hill in the first half. Tallow registered a point per M. O'Brien and later a goal per Mrs. Rvan. On resuming Camphire in the first quarter with all these lines in the later and the second of the control of the second of the control of the con leaving the half-time score: Ballyduff, 2-3; Lismore, 0-1. During the second half Ballyduff

During the second half Ballyduff O'Sullivan, B. Hogan, Margaret were the first to attack again, and Flynn, M. O'Brien, Babs Cronin, in quick succession scored a grand

Roscommon, 1-4; Mayo, 0-6. The referee consulting two goal-umpires; the excited crowd on tenter-under Supt Creane Lismore Also umpires; the excited crowd on tenter-hooks awaiting their decision; the exultant Roscommon captain, J. Murtant Roscommon Captain Captain Captain Captain Captain Captain Captain Captain C Time Concert, 1.40—News. 1.45—
Sponsored Programme, 2.0—Lunch official had first refused to do so, and rival at the church the remains were Time Concert (Contd.), 6.0—Flona finally the score being hesitatingly set Trio 6.5—Marcus and The Rainbow Story by Seamus O hEaili. 6.25—George Leonard (Sons). 6.40—
Mary Mary Which payed the way for his formulation of the score of the search of absolute confusion which preceded the awarding of a goal, scored by J.

Murray which payed the way for his monthly search of the score of the sco News. 7.0—"Music Room." Mary Murray, which paved the way for his ment was subsequently made in the Johnston (Soprano), Gerard Shana-side's one point victory—1-4 to 0-6—family burial plot in the cemetery adhan (Piano), Thomas Browne (Flute). over Mayo in the Connacht Senior 7.45-Poetry presented by Austin football final at Duggan Park, Bal-

(Soprano). 8.30—"Second Airing." —at that stage, and Mayo, who had held an interval lead of a point (0-4)

The fields are green round Leamy-brien and the birds there sweetly

On behalf of the officers and members of the local branch of the Red Cross Society we tender sincere The wild flowers bloom so fresh and

Till all the lads were ready there with In the evening's gloam, when coming home, myself and Patcheen Brien

Would bid farewell to all the rest at the Cross of Leamybrien. This world is, aye, a weary place, when youth's companions go.

And now there's scarce one left at all of the lads we used to know: For some are dead, and more are gone, beyond the ocean's brine.

Whose eyes may never gaze again on the Cross of Leamybrien. And many an exile far away · looked with longing eyes Towards that old spot beyond the the poor heart ever flies; travels o'er the stormy Until it finds a resting place at

-MICHAEL WALSHE Ballingown, Kilrossanty,

### Tallow News.

CAMOGIE CHAMPIONSHIP. Tallow defeated Camphire on the score set out above. Playing against honours of the occasion. Tallow players were: Misses B. Lawton, E.

Josephine Beecher, Rita Coughlan

and district, both young and old, DISPUTED GOAL WINS TITLE FOR of the regard in which he was held which was a fitting tribute to the

by the townspeople. In attendance also was a Guard of Honour of the Gardai drawn from the stations of joining the church, Rev. Fr. Hearne officiating at the graveside. Amongst ints each many floral tributes placed on the Cord Choice "Millicent Phillips (Soprano) 8.30—"Second Airing."
Repeat Broadcasts of popular short stories No. 1: "Schoolfellows by James Stephens. Reader: Liam Gaffney. 8.50—"Beyond the Book-ends."
Overflow review by "Stephen Markham" and Phillip Rooney. 9.0—Cuirm Cheoil o Caisian Riabach. 9.30—"This Week's Opera": "Othello" (Verdi) 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"American News-Letter"—Doran Hurley. 10.40—"Cafe Continental." 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

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Continental." 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

Wednesday. 31st July — 1.0—Hospitals' Requests. 1.40—News. 1.45—Hospitals' Requests. (Contd.). 3.35—Commentary on the Galway Plate. Commentator Michael O beinfur. 6.0 "Music for All "—Gramophone Concert presented by Br an Boydell. 6.40 News. 7.0—Studio Symphony Concert 8.30—To-day's Record Choice": Marian Anderson. 8.45—"Conus a dearfa?" Stiuradh do'n Ghaeilgeoir o: "Fiachra Eilgeach." Padraic Og Oconaire agus "Fionn MacCumhaiil' ie cheannas Sneamuis Mhic Ugo. 9.10—Looking Back." Reminiscences by Padraic Greener. 9.30—Ciar Igneith—

Todoking Back." Reminiscenc

The Cross of Leamybrien

You may talk about Killarney and its scenery so fine,

But I declare it can't compare with But I declare it can't compare with lovely Leamybrien.

—J. O'Brien.

Garda Slochana, Bray, Garda 180th, Waterford; deepest sympathy, Kathleeh, Cappoquin. R.I.P.

THANKS.

thanks to all who so generously sub-scribed to the flag collection on Sunfair, as from the earth they spring;

Scribed to the hag concerns on the day week last. The total amount contributed exceeded the anticipations of

Under the auspices of a local committee a most enjoyable social was held at the Regal Ballroom on Wednesday night, 17th inst. The patronage accorded fully realised the promoters' anticipations and a most enjoyable anticipations, and a most enjoyable night's dancing eventuated, and the large company present expressed their appreciation of the delightful programme of music supplied by the Brideside Serenaders' Band by continuous encores. Amongst the patronage accorded were portion for ronage accorded were parties from Midleton, Killeagh, Youghal, Cappoquin, Lismore, Ballyduff, Conna, Ballynoe, and all the other local

rade, Garda J. Burke, and that our sincere sympathy is extended to his father, Mr. M. Burke, on the loss of

a few years ago. To his widow, family and relatives, we extend the

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## Emmet Street, Dungarvan.

He is a native of Buttevant, Co. Cork. periences in Rome during the war, merely remarking that things were very difficult. He stated that he was very impressed with the progress made at the new monastery at Nunraw. Scotland, which was opened by monks from Roscrea Abbey. He remarked on what he described as the wonderful happiness and kindness of the people of Eire compared to conditions which ruled abroad. He will return to Rome next month.

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VOTE OF SYMPATHY.

At a specially convened meeting of the members of recently disbanded L.D.F. the following vote of sympathy was passed. All present observed a two minutes' silence:—"That we, the former members of L.D.F., learned with deep regret of the tragic death of our much-esteemed former comimpressive sermon on the occasion. Amongst those present were—Rev. R. Walshe, C.C. Castleisland; Mrs. M. rade, Garda J. Burke, and that our sincere sympathy is extended to his father, Mr. M. Burke, on the loss of his only son. R.I.P."

OBITUARY.

The announcement of the death of Mr. Michael Quinlan, Tallow, which occurred on Thursday, July 18th (unexpectedly) in London, was learned by all the townspeople with expressions of deepest regret, as Mike was a most popular figure in the life of the town until he left for England a few years ago. To his widow,

Walshe, C.C. Castleisland; Mrs. M. Cron in, Eyeries, Castletownbere (mother): Rev. Brother Berchmans, O.D.C., the Abbey, Loughrea; Miss K. Cronin (sister); Mr. P. Murphy (uncle); Mrs. P. Murphy and Miss E. Fogarty, N.T. The relatives and friends of the newly professed were hospitably entertained by Rev. Mother and Community.

A Reminder—Day after day people in every sphere of life find some de-

A Reminder—Day after day people in every sphere of life find some decorating job to be done in the home. to everyone to know that we can now supply all their requirements. The Paints and Distempers stocked by us

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Brothers, Waterford.

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### Special Convention of Feis Secretaries.

The past few years have seen the growth of a new increase in the Feis. This is particularly noticeable since the Golden Jubilee year of the Gaelic

means of increasing the greatest num-ber of our people in the various aspects of our national culture through improving the standard of compet tions and through making the Feis more attractive to the

Before coming to any definite deci sion as to how this may be achieved the Gaelic League proposes to consult each Feis Committees throughout

Potato Blight.—As the prevailing weather conditions favour the rapid twine will with economy in use, be spread of potato blight, farmers are

# BACK TO SCHOOL

# Outfits for Boys and Girls.

Boys' Underwear in Vests and Trunks. 8/11 each. y Top Hose for Boys and Girls, 4/6 to 4/11 per pair. Boys' Wool Mixture Vests and Trunks, 9/11 each. Gym Slips in Serge and Gabardine Materials, sizes 24 to 36 ins. Navy Frocks in good Wool Material, neatly finished with white collar,

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

THE Council of the County of Waterford, being the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals (Ire'and) 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

say:-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 charge thereof at such times and at such Dipping Stations as may be 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 sheep referred to in the Notice. It shall not be a compliance with these Regulations to dip sheep at any other times or places save those as pre-scribed 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 the period between the 1st day of August and the 31st day of October, provided that in any case in which inclement weather renders dipping mpossible on the date appointed, the dipping shall be carried out on the next day that the weather is suitable therefor without any further Notice being given by the Inspector.

3. A fee of one penny per sheep in respect of sheep dipped in the Comcragh and Knockmealdown Mountain Areas, and a fee of twopence per sheep in respect of sheep dipped in the Lowland Areas—the expression sheep includes lambs—shall be paid to the Inspector of the Local Authority, in all cases by the owner or person in charge at the time. person in charge at the time of the dipping of the sheep, save as provided in Article 4 (d.).

4. (a) Where the Local Authority cerned is satisfied that an owner or person in charge of sheep in the Area to which these Regulations apply has in his possession or under his charge a proper swim tank, the Local Authority or their Veterinary Inspector for the District may, subject to such conditions as may be deemed fit, allow the sheep of such owner to be allow the sheep of such owner to be dipped in such swim tank on such dates within the prescribed dipping period as may be appointed for the purpose by an Inspector of the Local Authority, and such dipping shall be deemed to satisfy the requirements of 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 aforesaid Inspector

growth of a new increase in the Feis.
This is particularly noticeable since the Golden Jubilee year of the Gaelic League, 1943.
The Gaelic League feels the time has now come to establish the local processed to the Local Authority or such exemptions.

The Gaelic League feels the time has now come to establish the local tion should be addressed to the Local Authority's Veterinary Inspector. has now come to establish the local Feiseanna as permanent features of rural life and proposes to be so by having National Competitions at the Oireachtas each year. Entrance for these National Competitions will be drawn from the prize-winners at local or county Feiseanna throughout the country.

To achieve this end it will be necessary to revise the present Feis scheme somewhat so as to bring the parish

somewhat so as to bring the parish | 5. Dip approved by the Minister for Feis into direct contact with the National Festival—An tOireachtas.

The League also feels that Feiseanna can be improved through better organisation locally, through a greater concern for the type of competition most likely to be an effective means of increasing the greatest num. or person in charge of sheep in the area to which these Regulations apply 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. 7. An owner or person in charge of sheep in the Area to which these spector 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 that may be required for the dipping 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 they have been twice dipped in accordance with these Regulations after the 31st July previous, and are accompanied by a Certificate of Dipspread of potato blight, farmers are advised, however, not to lose any time in placing orders with their merchants as delays now may result in disappointment later through difficulties of transport and distribution.

spread of potato blight, farmers are urged to spray their potato crops thoroughly without delay. Copies of Leaflet No. 14, "Potato Blight and Its Prevention," can be obtained free of charge on application to the Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Dublin. ping signed by an Inspector acting for the Local Authority, which Cer-tificate shall be produced by the perof Dipping particulars of the sale of any such sheep at such fair or market

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 Official Seal of the County Council of the County of Waterford has hereunto been set this 25th day of June, 1946

(Signed).
DENIS HESKIN, Chairman,
Council of Water-S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Runai, (Seal)

Chomhairle Conndae S. Ua MUIMHNEACHAIN, Bainisteoir Conndae.

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## Cappoquin No

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR Rév. Fr. Andrew McGra home recently by air Angeles, California, this first visit to the homester past eight years. Also on at the moment is Rev. F. McGrath, S.J., Milltown Pa -a brother of Fr. Andrew young priests are sons of and Mrs. McGrath, Craus poquin, and nephews of in Fr. Michael McGrath, S.J. them both a pleasant and holiday in their native sur Fr. Andrew McGrath will air to California in Octo he will resume his sacred to Michael McGrath returns on Saturday.

RETURNED TO ENGLAND During the past few wee Watson spent a very enjoy day in our midst. On Mone left to resume his work acr nel, where he has been en an important position for two years. We wish Ed tinued success.

CAPPOQUIN DEFEAT PO In the second round of 1 hurling championship, Dungarvan on Sunday la quin had a great win ove The weather proved very un for the occasion, as it raine making matters very unpl both players and spectar Despite this fact, however game was witnessed and a re standard of hurling was r times, although it was prett from the start that Cappe the superior team, and ma that superiority to the finifinal score was: Cappoo

NEXT SUNDAY'S MATCH. At Lismore on Sunday n John Mitchels in the third the county championship, interest is centred in the n speculation is rife as to t Both teams are training the local supporters feel co success, while John Mitchel out for victory, so that spectators can look forward should be a really thrilling ng game on Sunday next.

HOLIDAYING. During the past week a visitor in our midst has b Sergeant John Sheehan i Francisco. Mr. Sheehan is J. and Mrs. Sheehan. Mi is a well known member of man family, Mount Meller nephew of Rev. Dr. Colem of Armidale; also nephe Hayden, Melleray, and also stayed while on holidays. war he was attached to the forces, and at present he is in Germany, in the army tion. On Tuesday Mr. She his departure for Germany has yet to spend two years ries with him the best wis and very happy memories enjoyable holiday. Also at present holidaying quin are Mr. Vincent and M ner. Both Mr. and Mrs.

who reside in England, pay visit to Cappoquin, which is town of Mrs. Gardner, who of Miss Mary Heaphy. The friends here are glad to find such radiant health and sp Home again after spendir pleasant holiday in Co. Wi Mr. Jack McCarthy, B.A.

CONGRATULATIONS. We wish to congratulate Conway, son of Mr. and way, of Conway's Hotel, Con his recent appointment or of Messrs. Clover Meats, V Joe, who is a very, populi man, now holds an import friends both in Cappoquin ; garvan, where he was form ployed, wish him the very b WEDDING BELLS.

The marriage took place versity Church, Dublin, on T July 23rd, of Dr. John Fay Mr. and Mrs. James Fay. Baduff. Co. Cavan. and Miss Pe Grath, daughter of Mr. Pat Mrs. McGrath. Camphire, Ca The ceremony was per Rev. Fr. J. Fay, C.F., assisted Fr. P. Fay, C.C., Drumlease, priests present for the wadd Rev. T. J. Fay, C.C.; Rev. N. Patrick's College, Cavan—a priests being brothers of the The Ven. Archdeacon D. Fit present. Miss Una Fay, siste groom, was bridesmaid, and McGrath, brother of the brid

We are glad to note that some effort has been made local Tennis Club to get the c action. During the pres selected members have been n the open tennis tourn Dungarvan, and incidentally also being made at the pre which they hope to hold in future on their own courts.

On Saturday morning. Ju the wedding of Mr. Michael fourth son of the late Head Co John Phelan and of Mrs. Main Street, and Miss Alice second daughter of Michael O'Neill, Kilcannon, was so by Rey. Fr. Shine, Adm., at the Church, Modeligo. The bride a very popular young lady, w with navy accessories, and wi ded as bridesmaid by her ni Margare t Burke. Abbeysh James Dinneen was best mi wish Mr. and Mrs. Phelan CAMOGIE.

Clashmore and Dungarvan. Sportsfield, Cappoquin, on night last, Dungarvan met Cla in the third round of the championship. Weather co proved very favourable, and ceptionally large crowd that up witnessed a really thrilli exciting game. Sharp on t ball was thrown in by Very I Flynn. Dungarvan imi picked it up on the hop and their first major per A. McC a few minutes, followed in ou cession by another, and yet a but their centre field players c life and soon there was a ch

BACK AGAIN.

Doint in having the challenge game.

I have received a letter from a

Cappoquin Gael in London commen-

ing on a recent letter published in

hese "Notes" concerning the London

next week. I would like to hear from

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day of June, 1946. KIN. Chairman, nuncil of Water-NLAING, Runai, de Connidae

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of the late J. A. ade Union Regul-ished by them at Meagher Street,

### Cappoquin News.

on Saturday.

tinued success.

NEXT SUNDAY'S MATCH.

out for victory, so that intending

spectators can look forward to what

Francisco. Mr. Sheehan is son of Mr. J. and Mrs. Sheehan. Mr. Sheehan

is a well known member of the Cole-

Home again after spending a very pleasant holiday in Co. Wicklow, is Mr. Jack McCartny, B. A.

of Messrs. Clover Meats, Waterford.

garvan, where he was formerly em-

The marriage took place at Uhi-versity Churck, Dublin, on Thursday,

July 23rd, of IDr. John Fay, son

Mr. and Mrs. Lames Fay, Bal yjames

Grath, daughter of Mr. Putnick and Mrs. McGrath, Camphire Cappoquin.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. I. Fay, C.F., assisted by Rev.

Fr. IP. Fay, C.C. Drun'lease. Other

priests present for the welding were

Rev. T. J. Ifay, C.C., Rev. N. IFay, St. Patrick's College, Cavar—ill ifor

priests being brothers of the groon

The Ven. Airchdeacon D. Fitzgerrid

P.P. V.G. Manorhamilton, was also

present. Miss Una Fay sister of the

groom, was bridesmaid and Mr. M! McGrath, brother of the bride, acted

We are glad to note that at last

some deffort has been made for the

Tennis Club to get the club into

elected members have been playing !

markabiy weil. Arrangements are

also being made at the presnt time

for a tournament with K.liworth

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On Saturday morning, July 20tr, the wedding of Mr. Michael Phelan,

ourth son of the late Head Constab

John Phelan and of Mrs. Phelar

Main Street, and Miss Allice Q'Nei'l,

Second daughter of Michael and Michael o'Neill, Kilcannon, was solennised

a very popular young lady, were win

ire on their owr courts.

During the present week

position, and his many

CONGRATULATIONS.

WEDDING BELLS.

TENNIS.

game on Sunday mext.

To the Editor, 'Dungarvan Observer.'

CORRESPONDENCE

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Rev. Fr. Andrew McGrath arrived Sir-Under the regulations of the home recently by air from Los old National Board of Education Angeles, California, this being his first visit to the homestead for the women teachers were obliged to repast eight years. Also on holidays tire at the age of 60 years. But many at the moment is Rev. Fr. Michael of them were allowed to teach after McGrath, S.J., Militown Park, Dublin | reaching that age. -a brother of Fr. Andrew's. Both About 40 years ago the I.N.T.O. young priests are sons of Mr. Andrew pointed out to the then Educational and Mrs. McGrath, Craughtane, Cap- Authorsties that very few, if any. poquin, and nephews of the late Rev. woman teacher could give the 40 Fr. Michael McGrath, S.J. We wish years' service required to qualify for them both a pleasant and enjoyable | full pension, as very few entered the

noliday in their native surroundings. | service before the age of 20 years.

air to California in October, where mission was immediately granted to he will resume his sacred duties. Fr. women teachers to coninue teaching Michael McGrath returns to Dublin until they reached the age of 65 years, the same as men teachers. For over 30 years women teachers During the past few weeks Mr. Ed. Watson spent a very enjoyable holiday in our midst. On Monday last he left to resume his work across-Channel, where he has been employed in an important position for the past We wish Edward con- vinced that the privilege had become their right, and, I submit, that its silent and unquestioned existence for such a long time justified them in

CAPPOQUIN DEFEAT PORTLAW. in the second round of the senior holding this conviction. hurling championship, played at Dungarvan on Sunday last, Cappo-In 1938 this privilege—so long in existence as to become practically a quin had a great win over Portlaw. right-was peremptorily withdrawn. The weather proved very unfortunate The reason given-and it is signififor the occasion, as it rained all day, cant that a reason was volunteered making matters very unpleasant for by the Minister—was there were too both players and spectators alike.

Despite this fact, however, a good many women teachers trained and game was witnessed and a really high | unemployed, though the I.N.T.O. had standard of hurling was reached at | given a simpler and more just solutimes, although it was pretty obvious Colleges for women be closed for one

from the start that Cappoquin was the superior team, and maintaining or two years. During the years 1938-1944 women that superiority to the finish. The teachers were obliged to retire at 60 final score was: Cappoquin, 3-5; years of age. Practically none of them had qualified for full pension. ironically enough these women were and are allowed to teach as substi-At Lismore on Sunday next, Cappo-quin minor hurling team will meet tuted teachers after their retirement, John Mitchels in the third round of which proves conclusively that no daddy and Maureen. the county championship. Very keen interest is centred in the match, and question of their efficiency was involved, and that the Department was speculation is rife as to the result." Both teams are training hard, and the local supporters feel confident of success, while John Mitchels are also or half the retiring salary. Take the case of a woman teather with 37 interested only in saving money.

case of a woman teacher with 37 years' service who was compelled to should be a really thrilling and excit-During the past week a welcome (1) Instead of receiving full pen-sion of £120 (half of £240) she revisitor in our midst has been Staff- ceives £111 (37/80ths of £240). (2) During the years from 60 to 65 (£240-£111) a total of £645. (3) In these five years she was prevented from saming £1,200.

man family, Mount Melleray, and a nephew of Rev. Dr. (Coleman, Bishop (4) As a result of this deprivation | she loses £9 a year in pension. Hayden, Melleray, and also Mrs. John Coffey, Melleray, with whom he £9 a year as long as she lives. stayed while on holidays. During the I suggest this is a very substantial war he was attached to the American loss, especially when we remember forces, and at present he is stationed | that at this period of life her family on. On Tuesday Mr. Sheehan took | calculated on £240 a year—are likely is departure for Germany, where he to be very heavy. Apart altogether from the harsh has yet to spend two years. He car-

ries with him the best wishes of all. and unjust treatment of teachers penand very happy memories of a most sioners in general, these women pen-enjoyable holiday. Also at present holidaying in Cappoquin are Mr. Vincent and Mrs. Gardner.
who reside in England, pay a yearly
visit to Cappoquin, which is the home
town of Mrs. Gardner, who is sister
of Miss Mary Heaphy. Their many
friends here are glad to find them in teleping to be made on their healf firends here are glad to find them in such radiant hearth and spirits, and wish them a thoroughly enjoyable which the women concerned only can

We wish to congratulate Mr Joseph Conway, son of Mr and Mrs. Con-way, of (Conway's Hotel Cappoquin, on his recent appointment on the staff Joe, who is a very popular young man, now holds an important and returned.

Collected for a local celebration of '98
'by establishing the Carrick-on-Suir
'98 (Vemorial Brass Band. The band)

The band turned.

West Waterford Branch I.N.T.O.—

A well-attended meeting of above branch was held in the Commercial br friends both in Cappoquin and Dunlasted down to a year ago.

# Children's SANDALS

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Dungarvan, and incidentally in spite of little practice, they are ching re YOUR HEAD

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ov Rev. Fr. Shine, Adm., at the Parish Church, Modelige. The tiride who is the play are the Clashmore colleens of the ball. The in Dungarvan, where his daughter Dungarvan backs, however, were was taken suddenly ill and removed lames Dinneen was ibest man. We fine saves during that anxious ten cumbed on Sunday. The funeral took James Dinneen was best man. We minutes attack by the Clashmore minutes attack by the Clashmore place to Bray on Monday afternoon, where, following Requiem Mass on minutes attack by the Clashmore girls. It looked as if this onslaught would bring no result but eventually they found their mark with a goal before the half-time whistle sounded. A terr the resumption the play was fairly even with both sides making desperite effort's to score. Maura count of the carnoge championship. Weather conditions are proved very flavourable, and the exceptionally large crowl that tunned up witnessed a really (halfing and exciting frame. Sharp on time the ball was thrown in by Vary Rev Fr. Fr. It is not the point. They pressed very hard for some time but their efforts resulted in wides instead of scores, their first major por A. IMCG-ath in a few minutes, followed include issued to be included as in this sunding shortly afterwards, leaving the score in the clashmore touck out was weak, but their centre field players came to life and soon there was a change in more, 1-1.

# LOCAL HAPPENINGS

MARRIAGE.

LYNCH—BARRY—June 26th, 1946, "Light Lustre" by four lengths in at St. Patrick's Church, Cork (with 81.20 at 2/1. The Tramore Stakes Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing)
by Rev. Fr. Nagle, C.C., St.
Patrick's, assisted by Rev. Fr.
Eugene, O.F.M.Cap., Michael, son of the late Mr. P. F. Lynch, Manager. Frovincial Bank, Tipperary, and Mrs. N. Lynch, Dungaryan, to Bready, and Mrs. garvan, to Breda, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Gerald Barry and Mrs. J. Barry, "The Moorings,"

Fr. Andrew McGrath will return by As a concession and act of grace per-ACKNOWLEDGMENT. CASEY-Mrs. Casey and the sisters of the late Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Knockeylan, Kilrossanty, wish to thank very sincerely all who sent Mass gards, letters and messages of sympathy in their recent bereavement. They trust this grateful acknowledgment will be accepted by all.

BEGLEY—The husband, family and relatives of the late Mrs. Bridget Begley, O'Connell St., Dungarvan, desire to express their sincere thanks to all those kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, all I am sure my readers will agree that who sent Mass cards, telegrams, messages of sympathy and floral tributes and all who attended the obsequies. They trust all will accept this in grateful acknowledg- fit to record any amount of happen-

IN MEMORIAM.

RANDLES (First Anniversary)-In fond and loving memory of John Michael Randles, who died at his residence, 5, St. Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan, July 19th, 1945. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on his soul. Immaculate Heart of Mary, pray for him. Masses offered. and family.

letes and the old ones, too, because here can be seen competition at its best in preparation for Munster Championships at Killarney on 18th August. It is anticipated that on ccount of the revival in all branches athletics since the emergency ended that entries will be more numerous than ever, and it is ex-pected that all recently-formed clubs pected that all recently-formed clubs once accept the challenge. Should seconded will send competitors. The County Erin's Own lose there would be no J. Mcl Board is aware that writold talent is in the county and here is the opportunity of discovering it. The committee in charge will have all arrangements in perfect order and patrons can be assured of a great

day's sport.

Ceilidhe and Old Time Waltzes.—
On Sunday next, 28th inst., St. Mary's day in Dungarvan. Camogie Club are running the last of the season's ceilidhe and old time TENNIS PLAYING GAELS. walltes at the Town Hall, Dungarvan Music by the Eire Instrumentalists, Lismore. Rinnce 8.30 to 1 a.m. a winning tennis team. Well, the Mineral bar, etc. Coad dul isteach. West are almost as good because one

reed band in Carrick-on-Suir. In 1898 mittee is postponed to August 15th. in the news, Declan. the centenary of the 1798 Insurrection due to counterfoils not been re-

Hotel, Lismore, on 13th July. The Secretary presented a very Stisfactory report on the branch's efforts in the strike situation and informed the neeting that there was no unassociated member in the area served. Oe Mason, Mickey Morrissey, etc., by the branch. It was unanimously and get the news of G.A.A. world Skibbereen, was deferred. decided that there should be no slack-ing by the members in their support. lads? Send to An Runaidhe, c/o this to the C.E.C. and the Dublin teachers paper.

Kilgobinet Football Club Raffle. Due to the non-return of counterfoils, tickets please return same (sold or unsold) before above date.

Ardmore Irish Course.—On Monday last, following the local Pattern terrific roar, lasting a full half minute as the cultural Irish Course spon-

Day, the cultural Irish Course, spon-sored by County Waterford Vocational Education Committee, opened at The Mall, Colaiste Deuglan, Ardmore. This course, which continues until 18th August, is intended for local residents and visitors and the programme of instruction, which is in the hands of Seosamh O Fathaigh and Micheal O Foghludha, includes dancing, ceilidhe, community singing old Irish prayers and folklore. It is proposed to hold an aeriochi during

friends in these parts we join in offering our very sincere sympathy to Inspector and Mrs. McGonagle on the death of their young daughter (Marie Theresa), which took place at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Sunday night after a brief llness. Inspector McGonagle, who was doing relief duty in Dungarvan for Supt very salid and especially their goalie, to hospital, where, despite the best Miss B. Mi Grath, who made some medical and nursing skill, she suc

### COUNTY BOARD G.A.A.

Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, B.E., chairman, presided at a meeting of the Waterford County Board G.A.A. at the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Dungarvan, on Thursday night of last week. There

The appeal of the Old Parish Club against the Western Board was the first item on the agenda. Mr. M. Curran, who represented Old Parish Club, said that the referee's report should be final on the Having received numerous inquiries from cross-Channel prospective buyers for farms from 50 to 100 acres, intending result of the match. sellers please communicate with the undersigned auctioneers (strictly confidential), Messis. The report, which was adopted by the Western Board, was read. Mr. T. A. Kyne, representing the Western Board, said a written protest Queally & Ballot, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

and on a vote a replay was ordered. Evidence was submitted by Rev. Fr. Slattery, C. Curran and two members Western Divisional of the Ardmore Club, who had charge of the fixture. G.A.A. Notes. The Chairman said that judging from the evidence the Western Board (By "AN RUNAIDHE."). were entitled to do what they did.

I must apologise for the absence of rny "Notes" for the past two issues. S.H.-Dungarvan v. Brickey Raneven a G.A.A. writer has an ordinary gers, at Cappoquin, August 4th, at 4 p.m. Referee, J. Vaughan. Also job to hold down during the year and once annually he is allowed holidays. So I went on my yearly holidays, and I am back on the job again, feeling Western M.F. Championship match, Modeligo v. Dromore, at 2.30. S.F.-Dungarvan v. Brickey Rangers at Cappoquin, August 18th, at 4 p.m. Referee, "Sonny" McGrath. Stradbally v. Ballycoe at Stradbally,

July 28th, 1941.

Your death leaves a wound that nothing can heal.

Loved, remembered, always longed or by your broken-hearted mammy, addy and Maureen.

Senior teams have fallen. The senior hurlers went down to Cork, and our footballers to Kerry. Well, I have heard a lot of hard talk about our players and selectors, but I still think that both in football and hurling the selectors have got the makings of good into two county for two coun

Following a vote the appeal was

selectors have got the makings of good inter-county teams. If these teams are retained, with just small changes in the weak positions, during the coming league games Waterford will go places. There is no need for wholesale scrapping of men. Get new blood for the weak spots and continue to keep the teams playing matches and it will pay in the end.

After all, with one or two new for-Sean Nolan, Ballyduff Lower H.C.,

Sunday next is a blank day in West Waterford. The St. David's v. Ardnore game will not take place as it

I saw by Thursday's papers that a Wade, do. prominent Cork hurler has been on

Good progress has been made with a project to establish a brass and organised by the Pulla Sports Competed band in Carrick-on-Suir, In 1898 mittee, is postponed to Argust 15th in the pows Declar Club in western areal-The application was granted if he Eastern Board was satisfied.

A letter from the Camogie Board re aeridheacht wats left to the Chairman to discuss with Mr. J. Byrne, 1946, ration period.

An application for a subscription from the Dorigvan-Rossa Committee, A subscription of £2 2s. was Department of Industry and No County Board fixtures were made for Sunday, August 25th, on account of the Swimming Club C la The Atomic Bomb.-A cloud of at Dungarvan

Mr. McCarthy, Secretary, Water August. Will all holders of books of into the air above Bikini Atoll on last ford field, wrote informing the board Chairman-The County Board are

not going to pay any stewards.

DUNGARVAN Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m.

ROY ROGERS in a grand out-door Lights of Old

Great Supporting Programme. Monday, July 29th, for 2 Nights— BUD ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO, in their latest Comedy 'The Naughty Nineties' was lodged by the Clashmore Club,

Wednesday, July 31st, for 2 Nights—GINGER ROGERS, WALTER PIDGEON, LANA TURNER, in the

the programme.

Dungarvan Urban District Fuel Supply.

THE Minister for Industry and Commerce has made an Order entitled Emergency Powers (Restriction on Movement of Turf) Order, 1943 (Amendment). The effect of this Order, which will come into eart of Jesus, have mercy on his built to keep the teams playing was reinstated as from the built of the said it will pay in the end.

After all, with one or two new formarked by his loving parents wards we could have beaten Cork in Murphy, M. Hoban, E. Curran from P. H. garvan fro

J. McDonald proposed that it be accepted and M. Cullen seconded. Chairman—Technically speaking, I am not in order to accept the annexement.

Van will, on and after 1st August, 1946, become subject to the limitations imposed by Emergency Powers (Control of Fuel) Order, 1941 (as amended), and by Emergency Powers (Fuel Rationing) Order, 1944.

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Frank Pinkert, Erin's Own, as from
July 21st; Sean Kavanagh, Dunhill;
scheduled turf a.c.i, the sale of turf by any person other than a licensed fuel merchant; (b) Prohibits, outside July 21st; Sean Kavanagh, Dunhill; fuel merchant; (b) Prohibits, outside Sean Power, Kilmacthomas, and M. the scheduled turf area, save under permit, the sale of turf by a licenseg The application of Sean Whelin. fuel merchant to any person other than his registered customers (except in the case of sales of 4 stones or lass); and (c) Limits the quantity of turf which may be purchased save under the men who put I have a some of the men who put I have a some play with St. Anne's Junior Football in any ration period to the amount of

the prescribed ration. The Emergency Powers (Fuel Rationing) Order, 1944, fixes at ONE TON the maximum amount of turf which may be purchased, save under permit, for domes-tic use outside the scheduled turf area during the August-September.

24th July, 1946.

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GAELIC NOTES (By "TAOBHLINE.").

Last week end I accompanied the Waterford senior football team down day evening to be welcomed by a lumber of Kerry Gaels. In the after. oon I visited the Austin Stack Park and quite a surprise was in store for me when I saw the marvellous improvements made there since my last visit some sears ago. To-day the Park is one of the most modern and pest-equipped grounds in the country
-sucely a great tribute to its namesake. Austin Stack. The frontage, however, took my fadey and worthy the left-hand side you have the names of the Kerry Purling teath who won their first All-Ireland in 1891, and on the right the names of the Kerry team who won their first footban All-Ire-Wednesday, July 31st. for 2 Nights—GINGER ROGERS, WALTER PIDGEON, LANA TURNER, in the brilliant Film:

"Week-end at the Waldorf"

Friday, August 2td, for 2 Nights—NORMA SHEARER, ROBERT TAYLOR, in the outstanding Drama:

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The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the programme. they were Penalised within easy scoring distance. Two points down on the turn over, our footballers looked as if they would be in at the finish, but they never seemed to get going in the second period, and Kerry piled up a substantial lead to win

of the team in the second half, but I am of the opinion that they were not the first half was so tough. I believe the day is not far off when county teams in first class competition hust utilise collective training. However, space is limited and I must turn to

Clonmel, and our footballers gave Kerry a hard first half. Never mind the turn areas scheduled in Emergency Powers (Restriction on Movement of Turf) Order, 1943.

Sion and Erics Own in the Senior Scheduled in Emergency Powers (Restriction on Movement of Turf) Order, 1943.

Sion and Erics Own in the Senior National Athletic and Cycling Association.—As will be seen by our advertising columns, the County Championships will be held in Water-ford on 11th August next at the Gaelic Field. This annual event is looked forward to by all young athletic for the Munters in action. The looked forward to by all young athletic and Cycling As a consequence of the making of this County as soon as the big-game fever is gone. A believe we have got something to build good to the Council as a declaration of residence in Water-ford.

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The Chairman said that they could not legalise him, although the Munter Council at the Council a Sunday will see some of our senior intercounty hurlers in action. The game will be all the more interesting in view of the Erin's Own challenge, thrown out just before the Cork v. Waterford game. Of course no sane selection committee could have actepted it at that time, but should Erin's Own win on Sunday. I believe the senior selectors would be avoiding finding players if they did not at once accept the challenge. Should van will, on and after 1st August, Keane, say they will win the premier

> Erin's Own first Came into pr minence in 1927 when they won the flist Senier Championship and they set up a record in county competition by winning the Bille Riband from that year until 1935. Nine wins in a row is certainly a great teat, and map are sill playing and going frong. Mount sion recognised as the nursery of Witterford hurlin (1938 to '40), and as present hold they will not readily bow to defeat on Sunday next. J. Reane, 12 Downling, A. Fleming, M. C'Bries, L. Fanning, will be the mainstay of Sun. The maximum retail price of turf day's team, whilst Erin's Own will in the non-turf area is 54/- per ton JOHN LEYDOIN.
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> Secretary.
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> Department of Industry and
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> likely include on their line-out Charlie and Jim Ware. Johnny Fanning, Faa Browne, Frank Pinkert in New comer with intercounty experience. Tom Fitzgerald, Eddie Carew, M. Darry and Ben Hoban. Sanday's gand should be a theiller. Every thing points to i ding-dong struggle and hurling of a high order seems likely. Johnny Vanghan, Lasmore will have charge of the whistle, and The game is tirmed for 3.20 (S.T.).
> Stradbally and light light inner i football frandly at 2.15 (S.T.) and

Cippoquin are likely to go places thus year and their great win (In Sunday last over It ish Tanners will give them great heart for their next round clash with Dungarvan The score, 3-5 to 1 point, was a serve ise to me but I am informed they were a wea-

balancee, trained team.

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TIPPERARY MINORS STRIKE UNLUCKY DAY.

S.F.-Kerry, 2-15; Waterford, 2-1, M.F.-Kerry, 4-17; Tipperary, 0-2.

Kerry scored an impressive double in the finals of the Munster Senior and Minor Football Championship at Austin Stack Park, Tralee, on Sun day, beating Waterford by two goals fifteen points to two goals one point in the senior match, and Tipperary b four goal seventeen points to two points in the minor game. At half time. Kerry led in the senior game by six points to one goal one point, and in the minor game by two goals two points to two points.

Despite the heavy rain in the forenoon and up to about half-past one o'clock, there was a big attendance from all over Kerry and also from Waterford and Tipperary. The attendance was about 7,000.

The pitch was greasy during the minor match, but dried up wel in the afternoon, making everything pleasant for the spectators. The arrangements were adequate and were admirably carried out. The improve ments during the recent years to the Park were much appreciated and those present were able to see the game comfortably.

The story of both matches can be early told. The Tipperary minor team appeared to be dogged by ill luck from the start, for two of the cars from eastern and northern Tip-perary broke down, one car at Mallow and the other at Limerick. The result was that the players were half an hour late taking the field, and had to be rushed on as soon as they arrived. Even then the full team as selected was not available and eventually the missing players arrived to take their places as subs. The team was obviously upset as a unit from the start, and with the Kerry minors in great form, there was never any doubt about the result from the start. Greatest interest centred in the other final, which was started by His Grace, Most Rev. Dr. Prenderville, Archbishop of Perth, who in his student days, was a well-known member of the Kerry County team and helped them to win an All-Ireland Championship in 1924. His Grace had the great distinction of being the youngest Archbishop in the world at leg was very prevalent. He advohe time of his Consecration. As His Grace made his way to the centre of the pitch to throw in the ball he was given a wonderful ovation.

Both teams lined out as selected with the exception that Kerry was short E. Casey. He was replaced by C. O'Sullivan. Kerry were quickly into their stride, but met a stubborn resistance from the Waterford de-fence, in which M. Coffey, at full back and J. Bailey, the Kerry born left half back, were outstanding. But on keeping the Kerry forwards at bay at all costs, they were inclined to foul with the result that Tom O'Connor (Gege) opened scoring in the first minute with a point. Another free of profit to growers, Mr. J. Anglim followed the kick out and again (Wexford), in moving the resolution, Waterford rallied and a shot by A. said that in view of the increase cost of production the beet grower Fleming was fielded by D. O'Keeffe, but before he could clear, T. Curran rushed in to box into the net for a shelving the matter. great goal in the third minute. Kerry forwards nettled by this success raced were breaking through, when one of them was fouled. Tom O'Connor equalised with the resulting kick. Ten minutes of hard robust play followed in which there was very close marking, and very little spectacular football before Tom O'Connor scored the products, where was the inches with a grand lancy dress parade for which, we understand, the number of entrants exceeded the committee's expectations. Parade starts at 2.30 (S.T.), so be on time, otherwise you fourth point from a free. Again Waterford rallied and in the 20th minute J. Bailey added a point from

Tom O'Connor added Kerry's sixth point from a free in the 28th minute. The Waterford defence was now severely tested and W. McGrath and P. Fitzgerald effected some good clearances. This half, which ended shortly afterwards, was featured by the fact that Kerry had failed to score directly, all their points having come

Added by a fairly strong breeze in the second half, Kerry attacked, and to protest.

Tom O'Connor added a neat point in the first minute. The Kerry team should tal now began to open up the game, and was ripe now to take action. Bankers their hand passing at times appeared to upset their opponents, who began to find themselves out of position at crucial moments. In the fourth and fifth minutes, Ted O'Connor and D.

The fourth and the teachers were on strike for their demands and it was time for the farmers to do likewise.

Capt. Redmond (Leix) said that if the interview with the Minister was Kavanagh each added a grand point from far out. Waterford were still to take action. making desperate efforts to narrow the margin, but B. Garvey and D. Senator O'Callaghan urged the meeting to support the resolution and Lyne brought off some clearances to carry out the line of action prowhich brought the crowd to their toes. posed there, There were some spirited exchanges before Kerry forced a "50," and this ended in a side-line clearance. Ted beet to the Sugar Co. unless the in-O'Connor took the kick and placed creased price was granted. The beautifully for J. Falvey to box into matter was not for the Minister. The the net for a clever goal in the 10th Council should take immediate acminute. Heartened by this success, tion by an interview with the sugar the Kerry forwards swooped down repeated on the Waterford lines, and in the next five minutes J. Lyne (2), J. Falvey, D. Kavanagh and J. Falvey added five points, and J. Lyne a goal. Mr. J. Sinnott (Wexford), second-Burke followed with a point, Despite the big score against them, Waterford kept the game interesting, and in a break away J. Bailey scored and in a break away J. Bailey scored a great goal from a free, the ball rolling along the ground to find the corner of the net. The final whistle was sounded soon afterwards, leaving Kerry impressive winners despite a just demands were granted. Many somewhat poor start.

Kerry—D. O'Keeffe (goal), D. Lyne McElligott, E. Walsh, C. O'Sullivan, G. Teahan, B. Garvey, Teddy O'Con-Kavanagh Tom O'Connor, J. Lyne, P. Burke, P. Kennedy.

Waterford-M. Landers (goal), W. McGrath, M. Coffey J. Kiely, P. Fitzgerald, T. Veale, J. Bailey, J. Goode and K. Whelan, T. McGrath, F. Far relly, J. Power, J. Veale, T. Curran,

Lieut Deignan (Cavan) refereed.
In the minor game, J. Kavanagh scored a point for Tipperary before D. O'Regan goaled for Kerry, followed by scores from T. Ashe (point), O'Regan (goal) and T. Moriarty (point). J. O'Connor got another point for Tipperary before the interpoint for Tip



### BEET GROWERS MEET And Call For Better Price.

The price that growers were receiving at present was the subject of a spirited discussion at the annual general meeting of the Irish Sugar Beet Growers' Association, Ltd., held in the Central Hotel, Dublin, on

Mr. J. Haverty, Chairman, presided. The annual report stated that the The annual report stated that the total membership was 49,548, and the numbers of growers admitted during the year was 5,287. It was stated that the output of sugar—95,000 tons—for the year, constituted a record, as also did the area under beet, 82,619 acres. The number of growers engaged in beet seed production was 695, and the area under the crop was 1,232 acres.

Gum, and the Stationery Office, College Street, Dublin, 2/6 cloth, 173 pp.). The stories and sketches are written in that inimitable style of Gaedhilg na Rinne that has made Nicholas Tobin one of the most gifted and most appreciated Irish prose writers of our day. Since his first work, which is of such importance to the farmer. The earnestness of the workers indicate the endeavour to follow out the instructions conveyed in the old and ever-new provers engaged in beet seed production was 695, and the area under the growing states of the workers indicate the endeavour to follow out the instructions conveyed in the old and ever-new provers of our day. Since his first work, which is of such importance to the farmer. The earnestness of the workers indicate the endeavour to follow out the instructions conveyed in the old and ever-new proverse of our day. Since his first work, which is of such importance to the farmer. The earnestness of the workers indicate the endeavour to follow out the instructions conveyed in the old and ever-new proverse of our day. Since his first work, which is of such importance to the farmer. The earnestness of the workers indicate the endeavour to follow out the instructions conveyed in the old and ever-new proverse and sketches are written in that inimitable style of follow out the instructions conveyed in the old and ever-new proverse and sketches are written in that inimitable style of follow out the instructions conveyed in the old and ever-new proverse and sketches are written in that inimitable style of follows. crop was 1,232 acres.
Mr. J. Hughes, T.D., complained have stood the test of time when other once well-known writers have been

that no research had been under-taken by the Sugar Co. to counteract disease in crops.

This was, he said, a vital matter
Tor, the future of the industry Black cated a joint committee to deal with seed production

Seed production.

Senator W. O'Callaghan said that "Eachtra Carain," which occupies 33 ne believed that experiments were peing carried out with home grown seed and foreign seed. The general feeling was that the home grown seed was equal to if not better than

Mr. Hughes said it was the method of handling our seed that was wrong. Mr. M. Corry, T.D., said he had no omplaint about his seed and it was

In a discussion on a Thurles Board resolution requesting that a fair price be fixed for beet, based on present costing, so as to allow a small margin cost of production the beet growers should pass this resolution. The Minister for Agriculture was just the advt. announcing the magnificent

Mr. Neary (Tipperary) seconded arranged for the pleasures of patrons by the committee organising the car-nival to be held on Sunday next in

Mr. Beegan, T.D., Galway, said that Wariety entertainment of the highest he would like to support the motion because growers in England had en promised an increase and it was conditions a gala day must be the only fair that the growers should get an increased owing to the increased cost of wages, production, etc. Mr. J. Fallon (Kildare) said that

wages had gone up treble since they signed the contracts. The costs of lifting and thinning the crop had gone up enormously.
Mr. T. Walsh (Kilkenny) support

ing the amendment, asked were they the only people that were not going If not given their rights, the should take immediate action. Time and the teachers were on strike for

ing the amendment, said that they should not deliver the beet until they grow any beet next year unless their growers in the country at present would not abide by a decision not to The Chairman suggested that the

olution should apply to this year's The meeting agreed to this and the resolution proposed by Mr. Anglim

nor, B. O'Sullivan, D. Murphy, J. O'Sullivan, J. Sheehan, J. Courtney, O'Sullivan, J. Sheehan, J. Courtney, T. Morianty (capt.), and J. Fenton, P. O'Sullivan, T. Ashe, D. O'Regan, J. O'Brien, G. Madden, P. Godley.

Tipperary—E. Dillon (goal), M. Moore, P. Duggan, J. Butler, L. Maher, D. Murphy, W. Stieglitz, J. Connor and J. O'Dea, M. Leahy, R. McGrath, P. Flynn, T. Butler, J. Ryan, J. Kavanagh. Subs.—P. Foley, G. Cullen, C. Clancy.

FOR SALE-Pram in perfect condi-

### Valley Musings. Ballymacarbery, situated on the

bank of the Nire river, midway on the Clonmel-Dungarvan road, is too well known to need description. Most travellers on this route are well acquainted with this little village with a charm all its own. The surrounding wooded landscape forms a fitting frame for such a picturesque

Branching off to the east lies the verdant green valley of the Nire, the beauty of which is unsurpassable, Through the centre runs the Nire river, a brown swirling rocky little stream, which issues forth from the lakes in the bosom of the Comeragh This river is famous for with 37 in the same period last year. Tourists to this part of the coun-

try would be well repaid to explore this valley, which has all the resources to offer for a perfect day's pedestrians or cyclists. In 25 of them Nire v. Dungarvan Football Match.

—At Touraneena on Sunday last,

despite adverse weather conditions, a very interesting football match was EXCESSIVE SPEED. played between the Nire and Dungarvan. From the throw-in the men of the home team in "the Blue and Gold" proved themselves the better exponents of the game. The final whistle found the score 3 goals 3 points to nil in favour of the Nire men. Mr. J. Dalfon, Kilcooney, proved a very impartial referee. We wish those stalwarts further success on the field, and hope to see them repeat their success of 1942 and bring the first of the grossest kind, namely, defective brakes, handle-bars or lamps, or else intoxication. In fact, in only one case could the condition of the road be held to be responsible, and even played between the Nire and Dungar-Quickly following his Irish trans-lation of Anne Sitwell's well-known novel, "Black Beauty," come this

Haymaking.—Haymaking operations are in full swing. Ideal weather conweek a collection of short stories and sketches, "Firm Donn na Pibe" (An ditions favoured the carrying out of Gum, and the Stationery Office, Col- this work, which is of such import-

> "whort" picking. The crop is rather a heavy one and are realising 7s. per

> Open-air Dancing.—This is still a favourite pastime of the young boys and girls in this district. They delight in spending a few hours in this nealthful and enjoyable manner on Sunday evenings during the summer months when it's good to be young.

the contents of "Firin Donn na Pibe."

pages of the volume, "Braith na

"Teorne" has much of the humour

we enjoyed so much in Nicholas

Tobin's early stories and his delightful comedy, "An Dubh In a Gheal."
Go neartuigh, Dia do amh a Nicclais!
It may be added that Nicholas

Tobin has translated "Forty-one," the

novel of 1641, by Alan Downey (pen-

name of the editor of the "News")

and the translation is now in the

CONNA CARNIVAL

The attention of all readers of the

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### Ballymacarbry and Nire TOLL OF THE ROADS Death of Mrs. Bridget **Government Safety-First** Campaign.

One out of every five persons killed in road accidents here in the first five months of this year was either the driver or passenger in a horse-drawn vehicle, there being no other vehicles, pedestrians, or cyclists involved, said Mr. Erskine Childers, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Local Government and Public Health, at a Press Conference in Dublin, when speaking on the Government's road-

compared with 571. Of the 56 fatalities, 24 were caused

only one vehicle was involved. In the case of four motor-car accidents, in which either driver or passenger were killed, no other vehicle was in-

Referring to the high percentage of accidents involving horse-drawn vehicles, Mr. Childers said that in the majority of the twelve cases where death occurred, the horse ran

restive and running away, there being no other vehicle, concerned, had greatly increased in numbers, and he vantage of the summer vacation from school are busily engaged in the lucrative pastime of bilberry or "whort" ricking. The underlying this high rate of mortality. It had been suggested to him that horses used to bring farmers to fairs were less well trained than bedraught horses, also that harness was defective in some cases. He had no confirmation of this point. The figure of one in five of all road deaths for this category of accident was dis-

> MOTORISTS TAKE CARE. Motor drivers should take double care, because pedestrians and cyclists Stating that he would like to issue

"A car travelling at 45 miles per nour goes 66 feet in one second, and

at 20 miles per hour, just under 30 "The time taken by a driver to realise that he must apply the brakes varies from three-fifths to one and one-fifth of a second and does not include the time it takes him actually o depress the brake pedal.

ling at 45 miles per hour covers 76 feet before stopping; at 30 miles per hour, 43 feet, and at 20 miles per hour, just under 20 feet. "These figures refer to a car with four-wheel brakes on a dry level road

and this is considered excellent "A car with 'fair' brakes, travelling before stopping; at 30 miles per hour, 75 feet, and at 20 miles per hour, 33

These figures provide a further deadly warning to drivers. A car driven at 45 miles per hour by a poor he jumped the tan, collided with the "reacter" and with only fair brakes rails and was beaten a head and a driven at 45 miles per hour by a poor stopping — a tremendous distance when all the circumstances are taken into account. A car driven with a quick "reacter" with excellent brakes will still travel 121 feet or 40 yards before being brought to a standstill.

Many of the roads of the country are about 20 feet wide, a distance easy to observe and appreciate.

Short head, giving the winner 7lbs.

As a three-year-old he ran a deadheat with Prince Paradise in the Durham County Produce Plate £840.

He was third to the dead-heaters British Sailor and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailor 13lbs. easy to observe and appreciate. A driver, therefore, at 30 miles per hour will travel a distance slightly greater than the width of the road up to well Half-bred Mares..... over double the width of the road before he will begin applying his brakes according to whether he is a quick or

slow reacter. A driver going at 45 miles per hour will travel from a distance twice the width of the road to three times the width of the road before applying his brakes. Drivers should remember these facts and should allow for reaction

DRINK AND ACCIDENTS. One of the most notable causes of accident is drink and in quantities far from making the driver intoxicated in the legal sense but giving him the impression that he is reacting quickly when in fact he is taking A few drinks will turn a quick reacter into a slow one, and a slow re-

acter to a reacter who at any speed over 20 miles per hour is a menace to the roads. Some drivers can, of course, take more drink than others, but 99 per cent. begin to react more slowly.

Turf.—Attention is drawn to the dustry and Commerce excluding the urban district of Dungarvan from the Scheduled Turf Area as from 1st

Baldonnell is a Grey Horse, 16-1 August. As a result of the making of this Order the maximum price which may be charged for turf withpurchases to the amount of the current domestic fuel ration which for rent domestic fuel ration which for the August-September ration period is one ton of turf and in order to obtain this ration householders must register with a licensed fuel merchant. Furthermore, the sale of turf by any person other than a licensed fuel merchant. Persons to make the control of turf by any person other than a licensed fuel merchant for the control of the control by any person other than a licensed fuel merchant is prohibited. Persons therefore, who are engaged in the business of selling turf in Dungarvan and who are not already licensed should apply immediately to the Department of Industry and Commerce, 40. Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin, for the necessary licence.

## McCarthy, DAVIS STREET, DUNGARVAN.

It is with much regret we record the death, which occurred on Tuesday last, 22nd inst., of Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, Davis Street. The deceased, relict of the late Michael Mc- more took place at the local venue on Carthy was a general favourite with all who came in contact with her. To duff on the score of 3-4 to 1-5. It proher bereaved relatives deep sympathy vided for a very large attendance is extended in their sorrow.

Thursday morning Masses of Re- rather slippery, and, as a result, spills quiem for the happy repose of her soul were offered, and in the after- weather must also have militated noon the funeral took place to the against the attendance for although family burial ground in the Old Churchyard, where there was again a large gathering of mourners and dry the crowd would have been even

The chief mourners were Mrs.
Mary McCarthy, Davis Street; Mrs.
Lizzie McCarthy, Youghal Road
(sisters-in-law); Patrick Joe, Johnny,
Jimmie and Eddie McCarthy; J. McCarthy, Mitchel Street, and Ed. McBe that as it may, it is certain that if
Lismore were snort the services of E. Foley, M. Pollard and P.
McCarthy and supporters are of the
opinion that the tables would have
been turned on Ballyduff if these
players has been able to field out.
Be that as it may, it is certain that if Carthy, Mitchel Street, and Ed. Mc-Carthy, St. Bridget's Tce. (nephews); Mrs. H. Duggan, Mary and Florrie McCarthy, Mrs. Scanlon, Youghal Road (nieces); Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. James McCarthy, Mrs. Eddie McCarthy, Mr. Matty Duggan (rela-

tives).

Mass cards were received from Jimmy, Chris and family; Florrie; Eddie and Bid; Matty and Hannah; Co. Waterford (now living at Monks-town Avenue, Dublin) would fill more than a column of the "Dungar-van Observer."

Wish those statwarts to see them on the field, and hope to see them repeat their success of 1942 and bring championship honours once more to in this case a good lamp would have prevented the disaster.

Case could the condition of the road be held to be responsible, and even in this case a good lamp would have prevented the disaster.

And Pat Joe; Ml. and Mollie Roche; Foley family, Shandon; Nora Whellan family; Mrs. White and family; Mrs. Mahony and family, 41 Loughmore; Jas. Barron and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. White; Biddy Quinn; Mary Langan; John Roche and family; Kiely family, O'Connell Street; Essie; A. Ryan; Margaret Organ and family; There was evidence that the accidents arising from horses becoming Paddy Noonan; Mary Morrissey; all

### CLARE WIN HURLING LEAGUE IN REPLAY.

Clare, 2-10; Dublin, 2-5.

Leading all the way against Dublin from the village up another point in the replayed final, which, despite heavy rain, provided a thrilling struggle at Croke Park on Sunday.

Lismore next got possession and M. Whelan dropped in a nice ball which was cleared by the Ballyduif goal-Clare were deserving winners of their first National Hurling League. Clare by R. O'Donnell, the shot dropped were five points in front at the inter- short and was cleared. Lismore atval—1-5; (3) to 0-3. The attendance tacked again and for the next few was 12,362 and the receipts £769. A well-balanced team, in contrast to Dublin, who did not combine as well or show the same consistent fire as Ballyduff forwards into action once final. Clare were into their work from score resulted. The puck out found Stating that he would like to issue a warning to motorists about braking the start and, putting great energy inthe same player unmarked and getting possession he raised the white

> AT GLENMORE STUD. DUNGARVAN, Co. WATERFORD.

REGISTERED SIRE.

"OLD FRIEND"

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

Well wide several times to the great disappointment of their supporters. At this stage J. Foley replaced F. McCarthy, Lismore, who retired injured. Getting the ball from the puck out the fresh man got possession to force a 70 for Lismore. This was taken by R. O'Donnell who "A car with excellent brakes traveling at 45 miles per hour covers 76 eet before stopping; at 30 miles per Linton Lily, by Macheath out of Tyne Forerunner (winner of 6 races from

10 to 13 furlongs, and sire of several winners) by Chaucer out of Vaucluse by Dark Roland. Theo Bold (sire of "A car with 'fair' brakes, travelling at 45 miles per hour, covers 134 feet of Propontis by Ravensburg out of sing movement up the field. From of Propontis by Ravensburg out of Marmora by Adventurer. As a two-year-old, Old Friend won the Seaton Deleval Plate £1,038, and the West Riding Produce Plate £692.

In the Nottinghamshire Foal Plate the jumped the tag collided with the language of Propontis by Ravensburg out of Marmora by Adventurer. As a two-year-old, Old Friend won the Seaton Deleval Plate £692.

In the Nottinghamshire Foal Plate again for Lismore. Keeping up the

again for Lismore. Keeping up the pressure Lismore then crashed home a goal but it was disallowed as the referee had blown the whistle to award a free to Ballyduff from their will travel 214 feet or 70 yards before short head, giving the winner 71bs. own 21 yards line. This resulted in a goal for Ballyduff after a sharp was cleared at the cost of a 70. Taken by Beecher the shot dropped well in the forward line but the Lismore

(with service ticket), Groom's Fee ......

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, "CLANWILLIAM By "Knockroe" (235) by "Forest King" (101) by "Forester" (22).

Dam, "California" (2380) by "Brehon
Law" (59) by "Young J.P." (12).

Nominated Mares Free.

Other Mares, £3.

Groom's Fee, 2/6.
Will stand for season at Owner's Not accountable for Accidents or Disease.

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SIRE FOR 1946.

REGISTERED IRISH DRAUGHT BALDONNELL" (206) notice in our advertising columns. By Dublin Guard (86) by Irish Guard of an Order by the Minister for In(13) by Prince Henry (5). Silver (47).

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

per ton, but on the other hand house-holders will be restricted in their Reduction if Fees are paid at first

No responsibility for accidents, and no attendance on Sundays.

MICHAEL RYAN Ross, Cappoquin.

### Lismore Netes

The long-awaited junior hurling

match between Ballyduff and Lis-

LAST SUNDAY'S HURLING MATCH.

Sunday last and was won by Ballyis extended in their sorrow.

The remains, accompanied by a large cortege, were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Wednesday evening, where the coffin was received by Rev. Fr. Farrell, C.C. On The remains of Rev. The one of the most keenly contested larger. Lismore were shoft the serforward line as in other departments there would be little between the teams at the final whistle. But it must not be thought that we are disparaging the Ballyduff victory, on the contrary it must be granted that the selection from the village was, indeed, a well balanced one which should make a bold bid for junior honours this year. The game opened at a lively pace which was maintained right up to the final whistle. Ballyduff were on the attack from the throw-in and soon registered the first score of the game, a major. A period of even play followed in which the defences on both sides were tested without result. A very determined Ballyduff offensive was again launched to raise the green lag once more. The next score was also on the same side, a point per Clancy. From the puck out, Lismore took the iniative and particularly dangerous attacks were repulsed after a hectic goal-mouth struggle. It was cleared to the left wing from where Moore got possession for Line where Moore got possession for Lismore to send over the bar for a lovely point, their first score. Bally-duff sent in again and after a clearance was returned to put the boys minutes kept the Ballyduff lines under pressure but their efforts were foiled by the excellent goalkeeping of flag again to close the scoring for the first moiety. This left the positions at the interval: Ballyduff, 2-3; Lismore, 0-1. The commencement of the second half saw Lismore attacking with renewed vigour but as a result of over eagerness to score, the ball went wide several times to the great pointed in grand style. From a free soon afterwards about 35 yards from the Ballyduff goal the same player had another point. Ballyduff then went on the offensive to score

Farrell, Hennessy, Murphy and Devine, while Lismore were well served by Vaughan, O'Keeffe, Moore, Sullivan, Keyes, R. O'Donnell and Lineen. CAMOGUIDHEACHT. A very disappointing game was witnessed between Tallow and Comphire when they met at Lismore Gaelic Field on Tuesday, July 16th. in a championship match, Tallow winning by a big margin. Fielding a well-trained and much improved team the Tallow ladies were superior in every department from the beginning and the issue was never in doubt. With a strong pull at centrefield, Tallow seldom let the ball pass the half-way line and practically all the play was around the Camphire defences throughout. Leading on the score of 1-1 to nil at half-time. in the Dungarvan urban district area on and after 1st August will be 54s.

Nominated and Irish Draught Mares, game in the second half and were game in the second half and were easy winners of a very mediogre coneasy winners of a very mediocre con-

tussle but the score was also dis-allowed. Another Ballyduff attack

backs were wide awake and cleared well. Lismore next got the ball but

sent wide. The puck out went to

Ballyduff to be sent up the field for

a point. Lismore then retaliated by

scoring a point per Ronnie O'Don-nell from a free. Another Lismore

drive was cleared to result in a 70

J. O'Donnell got possession to find the net for Lismore. Excitement now ran high as the home team did all the

attacking. However time was running out and the final whistle sounded with the Ballyduff defenders hard pressed. The game was excellently refereed by Mr. P. Ryan,

Dungarvan. Outstanding for Bally-duff were Daly, Clancy, Beecher.

from a lovely shot by R. O'Donnell,

CRICKET MATCH ON SATURDAY.

The local Cricket Club expect to have their first at home match on Saturday next when the Cahir Cricket team will travel to Lismore to engage them in a challenge. The meeting of these two teams in preyar davs was an event always looked forward to and we feel sure that Saturday's same will attract a large crowd. Although the Cahir players are veterans of the game the local team have had plenty of practice and should give a good account of them-



SENIOR HUI CHAMPION

Erin's Own Mount Si

Erin's Own, 3-3; Mou Although played us weather conditions, the thrilling moments in : Mount Sion County Championship tie at the Dungarvan, on last Su very disappointing to the eagerly looking forward between the two city rh conditions turned out ably. Had the match t with a fine day, there doubtedly, have been a r for a Waterford champ because it is very rarely hurling patrons in these the opportunity of wit first-class senior hurling

such as took the field on The rivalry that exists two clubs is very keen, between the teams have b ling as they have been s is not surprising then the tracted more than ordina throughout the count struggle was forecasted. it did not materialise weather saw to thatsome splendid bouts of ling. It was, as it were for mastery between t with the veterans pitting craft and experience speed and dash of youth. struggle the veterans—( Ware, J. Fanning, 'Fa "Sonny" Wyse, etc.though the years have toll, they have lost none and artistry that made formidable force in days The story of the strug

s that Erin's Own with lage in the first half purr lead of 2-2 to 0-1 at hal fully 20 minutes of the the winners had to stand tically a continuous barra one goal and I point they rallied in the later had a goal to leave them Mount Sion broke awa throw-in and were nearly a score, but a wide resul the delivery Barry (Er trapped to raise the white three minutes' play. The s

was on the mark for an a short time later. Erin's O again without result. successive '70's," O'Mer from the second to point Sion. From the delivery pressed and after som moments for the defence ceded a "70." Larkin fa the distance into the puck, cleared by Fleming. then visited and J. Ware si expense of a "70." nicely centred and J. Ware prominent saving his net midfield to Mount Sion for C. Ware affected a fine which was returned to be At this stage there were standing clashes. In an E offensive Mount Sion concer-The puck was sliced by K. and cleared, but Hoban sen for "Sonny" Wyse to get a 1 goal. A free to Mount Si from which Barry receive well up. The result wa Following two further wide Own, Mount Sion attacke two Wares saved well and once more in Mount Slor when the half-time whist On resuming, J. Ware prominent saving his ner itial stages of this half. two Mount Sion wides, Ke great solo run through the and his effort deserved a turn than the wide the some minutes later Dowlin wide of the uprights w sideline cut. After bo visited Barry had another after five minutes' play. this score Mount Sion put sure and the Erin's Own subject to a long splet of they stood up to it in brillis Entering the last quarte had a point for Mount Sion minutes later Keane ban goal from a 21 yards free. I by this score Mount Sion

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Sion had two wides. Time

free relieved. Returning

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Own clearance, Barry sei

forwards, and after Fardy

ning (who was now playing

ward) combined well, the

to the net to close the

leave Erin's Own worthy

Mr. J. Vaughan refereed