LLOW NOTES

d unexpectedly in Lon-Michael Quinlan, Tallow widespread expressions il his passing, and symhis percuyed widow and eased's remains were remis ate residence at 92. toad, East Ham, London, on Station, and put on the aguard, where they were and steamer bound for At Waterford Harbour, it the remains were re-If the members of his many Tallow residents curtege then proceeded. bedral, where the coffin o hy Rev. J. Aherne. C.C., form by burish plot in the ers, in the presence of a resentative ourtage of sends and sympathisers. a striking tribute to the

decemsed Very Rev. Fr. . Tallow, officiated at the

mers present were Mrs. (widow): Messrs Thomas. ones. John and Martin. ughters); Mrs. J. O'Mara. ughal: Mrs. M. O'Mara. rs); Mr. J. O'Mara, Rinin-law); Mr. M. Cash-Miss Statia Cashman With Michael Quinlan, et James Quinlan, New ick Quinlan, Owenbeg, oney family, Hishops-L. Quinlan. Lismore lickey family, Currareigh; nlan, Tallow Quay; Mrs. low Bridge; Mrs. Eager, Eager, Cork (relatives). ds were from Quinlan w Hill; Edwd, and Mrs. Holland and family. es from Quinlan family: n. New Street; John Holmily, New Street; Mrs. pel Street: Alice Ronayne,

West. A telegram of sym-

ST STREET. rd the passing of Mrs. er late residence in West the members of her beily we extend on behalf deep and sincere symr hour of sorrow. Within es of reaching her 90th and was one of the town's best-known residents, as general favourite with all her intimately, and her created a void not easily e was a representative of the general public preemoval of deceased's rebe Parish Church, and at family plot in the cemeling the church, prior to h's Carmelite Convent by Hearne, P.P., who also the graveside. The chief n; Miss Helena Roache Miss Bridget Roache

D DEMISE OF WELL-WN RESIDENT.

hter). R.I.P.

s of widespread regret the parish and those adit was learned that the Margaret O'Brien had at her residence, Mary s the members of her bey we extend on behalf of ends the deepest sym-Relict of the late Mr. and mother of Rev. H. Clogheen, Co. Tippea very popular figure as circles of the town. a very well known East she was much esteemed and the pleasure of knowitely. Particulars of the nd funeral will be pub-

MRS. M. O'BRIEN. CKROUR.

saing of the above much ident, the parish of Talred the loss of one of its st esteemed members of ammunity, and much been extended to her nd and other membercircle. May her soul Particulars of the d funeral will be given a issue of the "Dungar-

he most unfavourable litions which prevailed y, the promoters of the al were reluctantly comme the holding of same next, August 4th, when

rogramme will be car-

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ir."-The August issue sir," now on sale, price numerous articles of ue, whether for Army en, F.C.A. members or ader. Among its printhis month are: An The Ex-Soldier"; a in Rothal"; "At Your " (advocating nations, perhaps leading to y): "The Corvette in Comdr. T. McKenna, er and Parts II of the n Roe and Benburb man Battles, 1941-45," hly features inclu pic Picture, F.C.A and Question Box. and an account of the Ex-Servicemen's activirom foreign journals nute with an eye-witf the recent launchin dates of German V.2s; The Amazing Sniper-details of the U.S. hment which enables a shoot as accurately in as he could in day-tockets—They're Here to aprehensive study of new

Mitchel's flag, prepared ling is in the possession mas O'Hickey, Coolfin, that he is about to e National Museum?



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Brickey Rangers, captained

The game started with a quick stroke from J. Goode, which was connected and wided by M. Landers. The puck out was short which put Dungarvan into the attack, when severe clashes and marvellous saves were witnessed from Mikie Power-the Brickey goalie. The ball went out to the wing, but was returned and pointed by T. Curran. This puck out was not much better than the first, but Foley doubled on to his brother who sent it well into the Dungarvan goal, but no score came due to the solidity of the Dungarvan backs. Curley sent the ball far up the field where some hard clashes followed between the Foley brothers, Barron, Goode and Landers. However, the Foley brothers came out on top and lobbed he shot a good goal to put Old Parish the ball into Dungarvan territory further ahead. An offensive by the A long Dungarvan puck from goal had play on the Brickey 21 line and M. Landers gave the same side a point from a free. J. Lyons conpoint from a free. J. Lyons concern the puck out to raise the concern that the puck of the nected the puck out to raise the white flag for the third time. The Brickey Rangers now put on severe pressure but were only rewarded with wides. Eventually Hayes had which left the teams on level.

On resuming, Old Parish increased their lead when Flaherty had 2 points. Hourigan replied with a minor for Clashmore, but Mansfield, a little later, negatived. Following a free, Old Parish added another minor. a goal which left the teams on level terms. Some fast connections followed on the drop of the puck from Parish resumed the offensive, Curran Parish resumed the offensive, Curran Parish resumed the offensive, Curran Parish resumed the offensive Cu Brickey goalmouth where Daniel lead. Contrary to expectations, the

On resuming the Brickeys went into the attack but were stopped by Curley and Neville who sent the ball well out the field but it had a speedy well out the field but it had a speedy full-time scores were: Old Parish, return from Foley and still faster to the net by Hayes, who proved himself to be a very useful forward. The puck out dropped short, the Brickeys seized their opportunity but the whistle sounded for a free to the Brickeys from about 21 yeards out.

If the scores were: Old Parish, 2-7; Clashmore, 1-4.

Old Parish whistle sounded for a free to the Brickeys from about 21 yards out which was pointed by Hayes. Curley sent out a long puck and the Brickey defence was subject to a long spell of attack which finally resulted in a point per Barron. On the puck-out Durgarvan raced ahead and slashed their way back into the danger zone and the clash of the ash was proof of the ensuing the ash was proof of the ensuing battle but the Power prothers and N. McGrath aided by Kirby and McCarthy offered fierce resistance and the magnificent saves by MI. Power, the goalie, brought forth well deserved applause. A free for Dungarvan taken by C. Moylan finally put the Old Boro' a point ahead. The Brickeys did all the

Modeligo failed to register.

Dromore-T. Connell. W. Ronayne, Barron, C. Collins, M. Morrissey, Keating, M. Bailey, J. J. Moloney, J. O'Meara, J. Osborne, J. Halloran, J. Kenneally, P. Russell, R. Whelan, and P. Fenton, Modeligo—M. Walshe, J. Cooney, J. Lyons, E. Kiely, M. McGrath, J. Buckley, Jas. Buckley, J. Cahill, M. Quinn, P. White, T. Dee, M. Moloney, J. J. Power, W. Flynn.

Old Parish Conquer

WATERFORD J.F. CHAMPIONSHIP

It was a hard, dour game, with nothing spectacular about it. Robust football was the order, both sides sacin order to gain a victory at any cost. Compared to the game played on the former occasion on which the sides met, a great deal of the roughness and unpleasantness that marred that match was, fortunately, missing. This was due in a great measure to

van) handled the game. Shortly after the opening whistle. Curran opened the scoring with a point for Old Parish. Further pres-However, the Foley Mansfield was again prominent when only to be wided by the forwards. Clashmore team resulted in a white

The ball was shot into the goaled to give his side a substantial Brickey goalmouth where Daniel Doyle netted a quick grounder. The half-time whistle left the scoring:—Dungarvan, 1-3; Brickey Rangers, 1-0.

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Late Miss M. Flynn, Ex-N.T.,

Best for the winners were; J. Halloran, P. Kenneally, J. J. Moloney, M. Bailey and for the losers, Tommy Dec. Michael Walsh and Wm.

Your Number this week

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Clashmore

Old Parish, 2-7; Clashmore, 1-4.

Brickey Rangers 3-1; Dangarvan 1-5.

Hurling fans had plenty of thrills and excitement, mixed with honest to goodness all-out hurling at the Sportsfield, Cappoquin, on Sunday last, when Dungarvan were defeated by a faster and better team—the rifleing the finer points of the game the capable and competent manner in which Mr. D. O'Sullivan (Dungar-

Western Divisional RENADAUNPAUN.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we record the passing of Miss Mary Flynn, ex-N.T., Renadaunpaun, which sad event took place on Mon-AT CLASHMORE.

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Wish to announce to their Friends and the General Public that they expect to open their

NEW GARAGE at YOUGHAL ROAD during

Interpolation of the 18th, I am sure they will help us by cancelling their fixture for Cappoquin on Sunday. We would be only too willing to stand down in ordinary circumstances, but I'm sure the man will be about the property of the 18th, I am sure they will help us by cancelling their fixture for Cappoquin on Sunday. We would be only too willing to stand down in ordinary circumstances, but I'm sure the man will be about the property of the 18th, I am sure they will help us by cancelling their fixture for Cappoquin on Sunday. We the coming week. In the meantime the premises at the Quay will be closed as from To-Day (Friday) for the transfer of Equipment.

GAELIC NOTES

(By "TAOBHLINE.").

Stradbally had little trouble when lisposing of Ballycoe at Stradbally POWER'S MINERAL WATERS on Thursday night last in the S.F. Championship, and judging from the display by the ex-champions it looks likely that they will be a tough proposition for either Dungarvan or the Brickeys, who meet on Sunday, 18th August, at Cappoquin. Admittedly Ballycoe were a weak side, but nevertheless. I was work much imposed. theless I was very much impressed by the Reds, who excelled at fielding and kicking. Most noticeable of this new Stradbally combination were F. Phelan, J. Burke, M. Whelan and the U.C.C. youngster, John Coffey, who gave a super display in the forward line. Despite the many rumours that Nickey Connors had given up the game, I noticed he was an interested spectator with togs under his arm. Sean McGrath and Tommy Coughlan were outstanding for Ballycoe. The former starred all through

The surprising defeat of Dungarvan, last year's county finalists, by the Brickey Rangers at Cappoquin on Sunday last in the S.H. Championon Sunday last in the S.H. Championship is the chief topic in Western hurling circles, and few expected last year's Junior Champions to beat the Blues in a game which from the Blues in a game which from the constators' point of view was devoid. spectators' point of view was devoid of thrills. The standard of hurling of thrills. The standard of hurling of the standard of h was low and there was hardly a decent ground ball struck throughout. However, the Brickeys won as they lasted better, and their victory may be the cause of once again throwing the championship into the melting pot. Cappoquin are now four points were provided by the cause of once again throwing the championship into the melting pot. Cappoquin are now four points were provided by the cause of t up, Dungarvan and the Brickeys two payed.

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Mr. Malcolm McDonald, examined

earnestness they could beat the Cornerstone men, who are now favourites, to contest the final against Erin's Own. Irish Tanners are down four points for two games, and going on their recent listless display not likely to field out against the Brickeys in the next round. If Dungarvan beat Cappoquin, which they are capable of doing, and the Portlaw men give a walk-over, it would leave the

The D.J. granted the application and fire recognizances, defendant, asked in the event of it being decided to appeal the case.

Last Sunday's victory will give a great fill but a game of Brickey way, and their supporters now say they will oust Dungarvan in the Senior Football Championship on Sunday week. Pa, and Eddie Foley, Jimmy Power. Peter Hayes, Paddy Barry, Ned Power, P. Noonan, S. Curran, were the mainstay of the Brickey team on Sunday last, but in my opinion they owe their victory to the diminutive Mikeen Power, who played a star game between the sticks. Pad Neville, P. Daly and M. Curley played well.

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Witness, continuing, said that the average wages amounted to £39 per week. Roughly Pongo pays half these wages for three months of the year.

The amusements are closed for the other nine months of the year.

Sunt Hughes P. C. Sunt Hughes P.

player afield.

Sunday next is a blank day in the senior arena, but enthusiasts are now looking forward to Sunday week for the great Senior football clash between Dungarvan and the Brickeys, out for the double, throw down a strong challenge to the Brickeys, out for the double, throw down a strong challenge to the "Blues." Dungarvan looked likely to referee. Whether he has got notice or not so I hope he will accept this as official and trayel. Once again, and the spectators read-better footballers than hurlers, and blank day in the sent of the inine months of the year.

Supt. Hughes, B.L. (to witness)—I think it has been clearly established that you have a substantial profit on this game. You have as many as 80 cards out sometimes, and when you have bigger numbers you have begger numbers you have bigger numbers you have begger profits.

Mr. Ellis stated that the section under which they were charged was an old one dating back to 1854. In think it has been clearly established that you have a substantial profit on think it has been clearly established that you have a substantial profit on think it has been clearly established that you have a substantial profit on think it has been clearly established that while these cards out sometimes, and when you have bigger numbers you have bigger numbers you have begger profits.

A decree for possession was an old one dating back to 1854. In this you have a substantial profit on the row that you have a substan

matches for Sunday. However, as we had already made the fixture and had posters out and as our county final is fixed for the 18th, I am sure enough to give way to the cailini.

League Match.—Ballyduff, I think, are playing Knockanore in Knockanore next Sunday. Clashmore were to play Cappagh, but this is postponed. There are fixtures now for almost every Sunday. All club secs. will be notified by Divisional Sec.

to replay the game and the Cappoding M.F.—Kilgobinet v. St. Brigids at Dungarvan, August 18th. Sarsfields v. Winners at Dungarvan, August 18th. Sarsfields v. Cappodin v. Dromore at Cappodin, August 18th. With Cappoding v. Cappoding failed to put in an appearance.

Amusements Gaterer Fined £75

Case at Youghal Court

Before Mr. Eamonn O Riain, D.J. The Attorney-General charged Wm.
Perks, amusements caterer, Youghal, found it was a game of chance, not with playing the illegal game of Pongo on June 17th, July 9th, 12th, 17th, 19th and 22nd of this year. Sergt. O'Beirne, sworn, stated that he visited Perks amusements on the dates specified and saw the game in progress. He explained to the court was also a player and when 48 percasion he saw 44 persons playing, person could win. He decided to each person having purchased a card convict as he understood from the at 1d, each and the price given was proceedings that the game was still

derstand that they are sometimes received the sun

Cappoquin, and with a little more earnestness they could beat the Cor-

Mr. Ellis (to witness)—Assuming that all the cards were sold what would the prize money be? Witness 2s. for 1d. card.

Mr. Ellis—It seems to be commonly thought that there is a huge profit in Pongo. What are the average takings per week?

In the case against Wm. Perks. Mr. Ellis, B.L., for defendant, asked for a stay of execution for seven days in the event of it being decided to appeal the case.

The D.J. granted the application and fixed recognisances, defendant, at £25 and two sureties at £25 each.

A letter was read from John Mit-chels re Minor hurling fixture with

The referee reported that Cappoquin fielded out on time, but John
Mitchels did not appear.

The match was awarded to Cappoquin.

Aylward.

Western Semi-final—if Dungaryan
v. St. Davids at Modeligo. September
1st, 8th or 15th. If Dungaryan v.

Ardmore at Clashmore September
1st. If St. Augustines v. Ardmore or Mitchels did not appear.

Supt. Hughes stated that it was his intention to have this gains definitely stopped as those were his instruc-

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ions. One of the means of doing this was to make it so unprofitable to the banker that in his own interests he would desist and he asked for the maximum fine.

the new law books unlawful games are enumerated and Pongo is not in-

how the game was run. On one oc- sons took part in the game only one

St. Davids v. Ardmore at Clash-more, August 11th. Referee, Guard Aylward.

Delegates appealed to Cappoquin St. Davids, venue, etc., to be fixed to replay the game and the Cappo-

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LOST between Ormonde Cinema and Power's Brewery. Dungarvan, a silver brooch with greyhound's head mounted on two silver bars. Reward mounted on two silver bars. Reward and particulars to receive private of Greece Car with number plate attached, W.I.1951. Reward. Apply No. 200 this office.

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please return to McGrath, Ballinacourty.

Lost in Dungarvan, a Clamp and
Plate for holding spare wheel on
motor car. Reward given on same
being returned to "Observer" Office.
STRAYED, one Mountain Sheep from
Dungarvan Station, on Tuesday, July
30th, marked with red raddle on
rump. Particulars to Thos. Flynn, St.
Garvan's Terrace, Dungarvan.

WANTED.

GENERAL Maid Wanted. Good
home, small family, good outings.
Apply Mrs. Shier, The Nook, Dungarvan.
Low h.p. Cars and Motor Cycles
wanted, any condition. Price, etc.
J. Heffernan, 143, Barrack St., Cork.
REQUIRED, experienced, trustworthy Housekeeper for Presbytery.
Reply by letter, stating where last employed to No. 909, "Observer" Office.
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WANTED—Strong farm horse one

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TO LET.—90 Acres rough Grazing
Land to let, for £45 (eleven months).
Land suitable for horses or sheep.
Also 6 Acres first-class standing
Oats, £40. Michael Gleeson, Stradballybeg, Stradbally.
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have now kennel space for a few
box. For terms apply William
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GARRANBANE, DUNGARVAN. SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY, Residential Farm.

THE undersigned have received instructions from Mr. Nicholas Hayes, the owner, to offer for sale by PRIVATE TREATY, all that and those, part of the Lands of GARRAN-BANE, Dungarvan, containing 50 Acres, or thereabouts, Statute mea-Acres, or thereabouts, Statute measure, being part of the lands the subject matter of Folio 4689 of the Register County of Waterford, situate in the Barony of Decies Without Drum and County of Waterford, held in fee simple subject to a half-yearly revised Land Commission annuity of £5 15s. 0d. P.L.V.—on Land £31 2s. 0d., on House, £3; total, £34 2s. 0d. The Dwellinghouse on the lands is a two-storey slated Dwellinghouse, in good condition, adjacent to Church

dition. The lands are within three miles of the town of Dungarvan. FARRELL & MORRISSEY. Solicitors having Carriage of Sale, and

OUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. uctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan LONG SHADOW'

Fawn, 29ins., 80lbs., April '43. Lucky Combination ex Carrick Swan. Undoubtedly one of the best-looking and best-bred Dogs at Stud. Breaking his leg as a sapling, his sire needs no introduction. He was the fastest and gamest of his day, while his dam is beautifully bred (by Reel Tom ex Busy Letty). Although only at stud a very short time, "Long Shadow" has been visited by some of the best bitches in the court was a state of the less than the same of the state of the less than the same of the sam bitches in the country, and his pups are exceptionally strong and good-looking. The first bitch mated to him last December was mated to him again on the 12th of this month, which proves the quality of his young stock. He is certified fit for stud duties by V.S., and is open to inspection at any time. Will be let to a limited number of selected bitches only at the very low fee of 6 Guineas (for the present) at owner's risk. Owing to heavy bookings, four days' notice is necessary, and no bitch will be mated un-

less V.S. certificate is produced. Further particulars apply— M. HEFFERNAN, junr., East Cottage, Davis Road, CLONMEL.

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Terms, etc., from JAMES A. LYNCH

Killineen, Dungarvan. Modern Bungalow For

COISTE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIEGE. WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.

Public Assistance (Footwear Regulations Order, 1944.

THE above Board will consider applications for the provision of Footwear for children up to the age of 16 years whose parents or guardians satisfy them that they are unable to provide such footwear. Application forms may be obtained from the Assistance Officers throughout the public assistance district, who will also give the necessary instructions to applicants. By Order,

MICHEAL O FLOINN. Oifig an Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhan, 30adh Iuil, 1946.

DUNGARVAN MOTOR COMPANY. WANTED FULLY QUALIFIED MECHANIC. Apply by letter giving full particulars and wages expected.

JOHN DALY. Shop Wanted TO RENT IN DUNGARVAN.

A GREAT GAME ASSURED Match Starts at 4 p.m. E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan. Admission

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT. CLONMEL ATHLETIC & CYCLING CHATTACT HA mban thate. Consnam oo Sniom Captanactamail ra Comapranact.

HELLO! HELLO! "Calling All Athletes." GRAND OPEN halla De n'embe-

SPORTS CLONMEL an a 2 a clos (am nuad)

Sunday, August 11th. Full particulars from-ED. SMYTH, Main Guard, or JAS. B. MOLONEY, N.T., Bank Place, Joint Hon. Secretaries.

Children's SANDALS Now Available.

Double Stitched Rubber Soles. Shades: Red, Blue, Fawn, Brown. PRICES: 1.1-1, 6/6; 2-4, 7/9.

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GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE AT PIKE HALL

Sunday Night, Aug. 11th SULR VALE DANCE BAND Admission - - 2/6 (including tax).

CYCLE PARK ATTACHED. Cumann Camoguidheachta Cheapach Chuinn. CEILIDHE AND OLD-

TIME WALTZES Boathouse, Cappoquin Sunday Night, Aug. 11

LISMORE EIRE INSTRUMEN-TALISTS BAND. Dancing: 9 to 24AM.

Admission

A SWEEPING SUCCESS aprily describes the latest consignment Brushes which we have received

Comhairle Chenndae Phortlairge. (County Council of Waterford).

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

Date of First Meeting—Monday, 12th August, 1946.
Date of Second Meeting—Monday, 11th November, 1946.
Date of Third Meeting—Monday, 10th February, 1947. 10th February, 1947.
Date of Fourth Meeting—Monday, 12th May, 1947. S. G. Ua DUNLAING,

> TRACTOR on Rubber Tyres AND New Deering BINDER

Runai an Chonndae Oifig an Runai, Dungarbhain, 25adh Meitheamh, 1946.

FOR HIRE Terms, etc., from: THOMAS NUCENT. Ballykilmurray, Old Parish, Dungarvan.

FREAT CHALLENGE FOOTBALL AT MODELIGO On The Pattern Day, Thursday, August 15th SLIABH GCUA

FINISK ROVERS - MODELIGO (Selected). JUNIOR FOOTBALL

6d.

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bens, An Rinn HAT LA DE LUSHASA,

Cuip cusainn aon puro ir féirip leat, PRODERICK and CONNERY will map atá: apbap, ubla, uibe, mil, Starpai, eappai céipoeamta apán, cácai, poluirci learuiste, peiccúipí, pobrata, breusáin, pudaí ópnároeaca, leabapta, baill enocálca, cireáin, laimíní, 7pl., 7pl. Taban teat a reudrard tú. Aon tached). Trap to suit 13 to 14 hands eappa ná violpap cuippeap ceanne AP AS 5.30 p.m.

Ir rétoit na h-eappaí do cuit poin pé 50 Dean Ní Cocada, An Rinn, nó Ingean Mí Domnaill. Cear out preac 60p. no "Se beata pur agat."

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MOOREHILL ANNUAL NOVICE **SPORTS**

WILL BE HELD AT MOOREHILL (2 MILES FROM TALLOW), (by kind permission of Major E. P. Maxwell),

under the auspices of the Moorehill Athletic Club, on Thursday, Aug. 15th Commencing at 2.30 (S.T.).

PROGRAMME: Schoolboys' Race, under 12 years. Schoolboys' Race, under 14 years. 100 Yards Open Handicap. 220 Yards (confined to competitors 220 Yards (confined to competitors who never won a prize).
440 Yards Open Handicap.
880 Yards Open Handicap.
Mixed 3-legged Race, Open.
1 Mile Cycle Open Handicap.
3 Mile Cycle Open Handicap.
High Jump.
Long Jump.
Ladies 100 Yards, Open Handicap.
50 Yards Old Age Pensioners' Race.
56 lbs. without follow.

CAMOGIE MATCH (for Set of Silver Medals);
TALLOW v. CAMPHIRE.
c Camogie Match of the season
don't miss it.
MINERAL BAR ON FLELD. ADMISSION, 1/-; CHILDREN, 6d.

W. NEVILLE, Hon. Sec. A Reminder—Day after day people in every sphere of life find some decorating job to be done in the home, Brushes which we have received. This varied assortment includes Sweeping Brushes in both hair and fibre, Yard Brushes in cane and bass, bassine and African bass, hand Brushes in hair, fibre and whisk, Hearth, Flue and Lavatory Brushes. We also have a complete stock of Clothes Brushes. Shoe, Stove and Sink Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Shaving Brushes, Nail Brushes in almost every pattern and variety. We hold a large stock of Paint and Varnish Brushes, Whitewash and Distemper Brushes; also Dog Brushes, and, of course, last but not least, the indispensible Scrubbing Brushes. Our prices are moderate, but quality highest standard.—Harpur Brothers, Waterford.

A Reminder—Day after day people in every sphere of life find some decorating job to be done in the home, be it little or much. A door or window needs paint, a room must get a coat of distemper, while yet another needs papering. The high cost and scarcity of suitable materials during the war years compelled many house-holders to postpone elaborate decoratings. It will be a source of pleasure to everyone to know that we can now supply all their requirements. The Paints and Distempers stocked by us are of the highest quality available, while our Wallpaper Department is fully stocked with beautiful designs of best English Wallpaper with Border to match. The quality of this Paper far exceeds anything yet offered, and as prices have been re-Paper far exceeds anything yet offered, and as prices have been reduced it will pay you to procure your requirements from us.—Harpur Bros., Waterford.

DUNGARVAN

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Sunday, August 11th, 1946— CHARLES KORVIN, ELLA RAINES Enter Arsene Lupin "

"Scared Stiff" Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Monday, August 12th for 2 Nights.—
IRENE DUNNE, ALEXANDER
KNOX in " Over 21" A Rollicking Comedy.

Wed., August 14th for 2 Nights— JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in "Tarzan's Triumphs" Also ELSA LANCHESTER, GORDON Passport to Destiny pecial Matinee on Thursday at 3.30

Friday, August 16th, for 1 Night— A CHARLIE CHAN Thriller "Black Magic"
Also GEORGE COLOURIS, OSA "The Master Race" Saturday, August 17th, for 1 Night— CLIVE BROOK, CLIFFORD EVANS and JANE BAXTER in "Flemish Farm

he programme.

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sell by Public Auction at the hour of 12 (S.T.) the following goods: Fordson Major tractor on spade lugs, bought new last October, owner having purchased a combined thresher. McCormack Binder in perfect working order. Woods Mowtached). Trap to suit 13 to 14 hands and harness to suit same (practically new). Trap to suit 14 to 14.2. Pair of farm carts and tumbling butt, all in good condition. 6-year-old strong farm mare; 8-year old do.; 10 year-old farm horse. All guaranteed to all work. Set of common tackling. Several springs, axles and oil stoves.

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Sunday, August 18th (in aid of Kilrossanty Football Club). The Programme will include Songs by well-known visiting and local Artistes, 2 short laughable Sketches,

Irish Dancing, etc., etc.

Doors open at 8 p.m. (S.T.). Starts at 8.30 p.m. (S.T.). TALLOW Great Annual HORSE FAIR Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, '46.

BANK: MUNSTER & LEINSTER. LEADING BUYERS WILL ATTEND

District Court of Justice. PUBLIC DANCE HALL ACT.

District Court Area of Lismore.

District No. 2 NOTICE is Hereby Given that an application will be made to the District Court for the District Court Mr. Dan McCarthy's Yard

Monday, August 19th

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Monday, August 19th Licence in respect of his premises at Logleagh, Ballysaggart, aforesaid Dated this 8th day of August, 1946.

JAMES BENNETT, Applicant
J. W. O'GORMAN, Solicitor
for Applicant, Lismore.
To:—Patrick O'Keeffe, Esq., Court Clerk, Dungarvan; Supt. Creane, Garda Siochana, Lismore; the Secretary, County Council (Board of Health Section) Dungarvan; and

Health Section). Cottage To Let A PPLICATIONS are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as de-fined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancy of the fellowing Cottage,

Viz. :- Youghal No. 2 ctuosi District (Rent Collector - Day and Il O Cionn-fhaolaidh)

Application made on the official from the Cottage Rent Collector of the Disrict and must be addressed to me at my Office, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 20th August, 1946.
By Order,
MICHEAL O FLOINN,

Priomh Olfigeach. Oifig an Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadaig, I nDungarbhan, 6adh Lughnasa, 1946.

AN CHUIRT BHREITHEAMHNAIS (District Court of Justice)

District Court Area of Lismore. District No. 26. APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSFER OF LICENCE.

TAKE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the next Annual Licensing Court to be held at Lismore in and for the Court Area at Lismore in and for the Court Area of Lismore and County of Waterford on the 12th day of September, 1946, next, for a Certificate to entitle me to receive a Confirmation of a Transfer of an Ordinary Seven Day Licence to sell Beer, Cider and Spirits at and in the premises situate at Ferry Street, Lismore, in the Parish of Lismore and Mocollop Barony of Coshmore and Coshbride and County of Waterford being the premises lately held by Patrick Joseph Geary, of Ferry Street, Lismore, aforesaid now deceased.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1946. Signed,

Signed, HANNAH MARIA GEARY, JOHN W. O'GORMAN, Solici-tor for Applicant, Lis-

To:-The Justice of the District Court assigned to said District; Supt. Crean, Garda Siochana, Lismore; Patrick O'Keeffe, Court Clerk, Dungarvan.



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PURE POT STILL WHISKY

CORK DISTILLERIES CO., LED.

Kilmacthoma

good neighbour's deep mise was chronicled number. Mass cards from—His heartbroke Pop; Uncles Nickie, Willie and Michael; A Auntie Annie; Bill and Jack and Alice Pow family, Faha; Nellie an ney; May Cunninghar Grawn; Kate Hanrahan tic Class; Mark and Tom and Mary Morri and Mrs. Dunphy and I Nell, Bill and family. Wreaths were sent Nickie, Willie, Patie, Michael; Aunt Mai; J

and family; Annie Folg Cecilia O'Shea; the Faha; Julia Power, F Home From Scotlan
James Phelan, P.P., v
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in the Diocese of Edin
spending a holiday in o
is looking right fit at
reverence is son of hi
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P eigh, Kilmacthomas.

soggarth is delighted happy acquaintance wi friends and well-wishe Gaelic Garnerings .evening week (1st in were at home to Bal were at home to Ball tie in this year's County ball Championship Com field was kindly lent by (Charlie) Crowley, who most sporting and popul these parts, and the Gaels had the arrange shape. Enthusiasts who counter will agree that one-sided for words. T were in their element ted play from commer

and won as they liked, bally, 4-8; Ballycoe, 0-0, ("Plus") Dalton (Kiln refereed with wonted al The meeting of St. An thomas) and St. Brig santy)—a fixture in cot the Western Divisional ball Championship C the current annum—is ment at Stradbally (Sunday) and a real

two teams engaged, and favourable day, the peo-parts will attend in gre The rival combinations and football of a high or vide an hour's pleasure ciative audience.

As advertised elsewl copy, a heavily-itemed a balanced programme of and dramatic entertains staged at Leamybrien Harow (Sunday) night we the Kilrossanty Footba tending patrons can rest the treat will be an exh

Returned. - Yester-wand Mrs. Patrick Kiely wound up a short but holiday spent amongst theirs in Kilmacthomas. domiciled in London, who faring splendidly. Incid Patrick Kiely occupied to berth on Kilmac's formit hurling team led by Mr. I (than whom there is n supporter of the purely C the Mahon-veined pile to A Sparkling Function

A Sparkling Function patronised and immensed was the grand dance (9 to off at the Rainbow Cinenthomas, on Sunday night the auspices of the local The music was capitally the Waterford Swing Aces ductor, "Busty" Griffin catering was excellent.

"Bookies' Mixture!"—A whispers that Kilmac's pling contingent who "show Mallow's latest Bank Homeeting is since "smoking" meeting is since "smoking

Local Farmer Gets Goo Horse.—At Dungarvan on Wednesday weeks (31s of the working horses an offer changed ownership current prices. Animals of ter type ranged from £60 to outstanding gelding in category, a 6-year-old, obred by Mr. William (B. nors, Faha, Kilmacthomaster £100 to the well-known of £100 to the £100 for £100 to the well-kn nel buyer, Mr. O'Ri nother, who resides at ilmacthomas, is Square James Kirwan, who is a the R.A.F. in India since who, during the late war, of several commissions in No Italy and Germany, and of the late was a several commission. of his engagements the active service did he received a leg injury, happily, on ature. He is in radiant spirits and is enjoying eve of his stay amongst his m friends locally. By the elder brother, Thomas, Royal Navy, and his you ther, Patrick, who is now in Waterford City, served i Army throughout the ent of the emergency. Squadr Kirwan will be rejoining I the end of this month.

Sympathy.—Noted for loyalty and genius for fri wave of sympathy goes ou cent sad bereavement occ the death of his brother, learney, Cobh, Co. Cork, Mr. Kearney, who was a magnificent physique, plied as fitter for the greater plife at Haulbowline Docky, more recently, at Mallo Manufacturing Factory. the highest principle and m peachable conduct, he was by all who knew him.—R I Holiday Makers.—Latest in Kilmacthomas from the the Rose include Mr. and M

Applin and their two winsor daughters; also Mrs. Applin Miss Josie Kiely. Mr. Apconducts a big business c. London, is brother-in-law of Kiely, Western Terrace, thomas; Mr. Wm. Kiely, C. do: Mrs. W. Crowdle, St. Applin Applications of the Mrs. W. Crowdle, St. Applin Applied to the Mrs. W. Crowdle, St. Applin Applin Applin Applin Applin Applied to the Mrs. Applin Applied Applin Applin Applin Applin Applin Applin Applin Applin Applied Applin Applin Applin Applin Applin Applin Applin Applin Applied Appli do.; Mrs. W. Crowdle, St. Ando., and Mrs. J. Hallahan,

News from America,— exchanges to hand convey t ing intelligence that when t

EIRE. let Court of Justice. DANCE HALL ACT. 1935

Court Area of Lismore. District No. 26.

is Hereby Given that an tion will be made to the surt for the District Court ismore in the County of or Thursday, the 12th day mber, 1946, by James f Logleagh, Ballysaggart, n the County of Watergrant of a Public Dancing respect of his premises at Bally saggart, aforesaid Maisth day of August, 1946.

ES BENNETT, Applicant, O'GORMAN, Solicitor or Applicant, Lismore. k O'Keeffe, Esq., Court garvan; Supt. Creane, hana, Lismore: the Secinty Council (Board of ection) Dungarvan; and som it may concern.

RLE CONNDAE PHORT-Roinn Um Shlainte Pobul). RD CO. COUNCIL (Public Health Section).

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ultural Labourers (as de-Cottage. 1 O Cionn-

made on the ad from the at be addressed to me at Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, each me not later than 12 en) on Tuesday, the 20th

HEAL O FLOINN. Prìomh Oifigeach. Laighnasa, 1946

EIRE. BHREITHEAMHNAIS et Court of Justice)

Court Area of Lismore. District No. 26.

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AH MARIA GEARY. Applicant. W. O'GORMAN, Solicior for Applicant, Lis-

us lee of the District ned to said District; n, Garda Siochana, Listrick O'Keeffe, Court



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Kilmacthomas Notes.

Late Mr. Sean Wall, Faha.—This good neighbour's deeply deplored demise was chronicled in the previous number. Mass cards received were from His heartbroken Mum and Pop; Uncles Nickie, Patie, Tommie. Willie and Michael; Auntie Mai and Auntie Annie; Bill and cousins; Mary, The politic gesture of raising the hat in salute to a lady friend has been pruned and minimized.

Wreaths were sent by-His uncles, ladies in another age are to be ob-Nickie, Willie, Patie, Tommie and Michael; Aunt Mai; Maurice Hurley and family; Annie Foley; Mary Barry; Cecilia O'Shea; the Casey family, Faha; Julia Power, Fahafeelagh.

Home From Scotland .- Very Rev. in one of the most populous parishes in the Diocese of Edinburgh, is now spending a holiday in our midst and is looking right fit and well. His reverence is son of highly-esteemed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelan, Furraleigh, Kilmacthomas, and the lovable soggarth is delighted to be renewing happy acquaintance with his legion of friends and well-wishers locally. Gaelic Garnerings.-On Thursday

evening week (1st inst.), Stradbally were at home to Ballycoe in their and won as they liked. Result: Strad-bally, 4-8; Ballycoe, 0-0. Mr. Patrick does recognise him he reaches for his

parts will attend in great numbers. But once the hat is completely doffed, and the lady's attention is and football of a high order will pro-vide an hour's pleasure for an appre-

copy, a heavily-itemed and bautifully balanced programme of concential and dramatic entertainment will be staged at Leamybrien Hall on to-morrow (Sunday) night week, in aid of the Kilrossanty Football Club. Inlending patrons cars test assured that he treat will be an exhibarating one turned. - Yester week-end Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kiely and their son wound up a short but pleasurable from Youghal Harbour to Cappoholiday spent amongst, relatives of theirs in Kilmacthomas. They are MICHAEL CAVANACH domiciled in London, where the rare faring splendidly. Uncidentally, Mr. Patrick Kiely occupied the full-back berth on Kilmac's formidable junior

MICHAEL CAVANAGH

Ah, sweet Dromore, what beauteous scenes, around thee here arise, Where the Blackwater flows beneath

of the working borsett and cobs on offer changed ownership at top ter type ranged from £6() to £7t. One those scenes beyond compare,

To my dying day I'll ne'er forget those scenes beyond compare,

At the last mee Channel buyer, Mr. O'Riordan On Leave.—At present visiting his mother, who resides at Currabaha, Kilmacthomas, is Equaciron Leader ames Kirwan, who is attached to the R.A.F. in India since 1141, and who, during the late war, tarried out several commissions; in North Africa, CLASHMORE MATCHES.

At Clashmore on Sunday next Ardmore play St. Davids in the Junior Hurling Championship. On Sunday, 25th, Aglish and Old Parish meet at Clashmore in the Junior Football Group Final.

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OVERDUE.

Forty-one years to miles in the public conventition of the passengers of the provision of these conveniences.

O.K .- "Why consult me ? I'm veterinary surgeon.'

Jack and Alice Power, the Casey mised within recent years by man until it has lost all the cordiality of ney; May Canningham and family, a greeting, and it is now nothing Grawn; Kate Hanrahan; Faha Dramatic Class Mark and George Kiely;
Tom and Mary Morrissey; Nicholas
and Mrs Dunpriy and family, Grawn;
Nell, Bill and family.

His unclass

Few men to-day raise their hats more than a bare inch above the head. Some bowler-hatted individuals grip their hat at the side of the brim, and revolve it so that James Phelan, P.P., who ministers the back end attains a slight elevation while the front end stays put. Other men merely touch their hat by the crown, or brim, as they catch the eye of a woman acquaintance, and make no effort to remove it at all. The truth is that men are losing the art of lifting their hats gracefully. The gesture is becoming more restricted and mechanical

Women, of course, are partly to blame for this state of affairs. Before a man can paise his hat he must were at home to Ballycoe in their tie in this year's County Senior Football Championship Competition. The field was kindly lent by Mr. Charles (Charlie) Crowley, who is one of the most sporting and popular farmers in these parts, and the sterling local Gaels had the arrangements shipshape. Enthusiasts who eyed the encounter will agree that it was too counter will agree that it was too layed his hand is arrested one-sided for words. The homesters awkwardly at the top of the gesture. were in their element; they domina- He feels a clumsy ass, and probably

("Plus") Dalton (Kilrossanty F.C.) hat again but alas! too late, and she The meeting of St. Anne's (Kilmac-thomas) and St. Brigid's (Kilros-Waterally experiences of this kind santy)—a fixture in connection with the Western Divisional Junior Football Championship Competition of the current annum is set for enaction of the current annum is set for enaction at Stradbally and a real good game it confidently articipated. There is no need to expatiate on the metits; of the two learns engaged, and, granted a two learns engaged. The postponed drawing of prizes in aid of the Glendine School repair fund will take place at Glendine Sportsfield on Sunday next. Two G.A.A. matches will also be held and it is hoped there will be a record at tendance.

Set for enaction of the desirous of getting more meat from this country. While that is so, farmers may look with confidence to receiving better prices for their livestock in the G.A.A. matches will also be held and it is hoped there will be a record at tendance. two learns engaged, and, granted a not coincide with the lady's smile. | cause year after year they have tender The rival combinations will carry elsewhere, a man stands condernned their full forces to the arrens of action | as a bad hat-raiser, and he feels, and

> SWEET DROMORE A MEMORY OF ONE PLEASANT

Of all the rivers which ion or daughter
Of Adam, prizes the world within
The "Branch of Beauty" you bear—

Local Farmer Gots Good Price, for
Horse.—At Dungarvan Rorse Fair
on Wednesday weeks (38st ult.) most
of the working borset and cobs on of Beauty's magic spell.

those scenes beyond compare, with every place, and every thing, so beautiful and fair, Ah, cold indeed must be the heart, and icy to the core, That the spell don't feel around it. steal, of thy beauty sweet Dromore.

Ballingown, Kilrossanty.

elder brother. Thomas, is in the Boyal Navy, and his youngest brother. Patrick, who is now comiciled in Vaterford Tity, served in the Linth Army throughout the entire: period of the amergency. Squidron Leader Kirwan will be rejoining his unit at the end of this month.

Sympathy.—Noted for his fine loyalty and fenius for friendship is Mr. Edmond Keamey, Miain Street, Kilmacthomas, to whom, as great wave if sympathy goes suit in his resent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his brother. Mr. Mairtin Rearney, Cobh. Co. Tork. The late Mr. Kearney, who was a nan of magnificent shysique, slied his trade as fitter for the greatest part of his life at Haulbowline Dockyards, and, nore recently, at Mallow Singar Manufacturing Factory. A main of the highest principle and nost unimpeachable conduct, he was neloved by all who knew him.—R.IP.

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Holiday Makers — Lalest arrivals in Kilmacthomati from the land of the Rose include Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Molinety, "seemingly) is a native of Comeragh, Kilrossanty, and was but in her 16th year when she emigrated from there. She is a sister of Mr. Jas.

Molinety, Comeragh, Williamstown Mobney, Comeragh; Mrs. M. Ryan, do.; Mrs. E. Navin, Williamstown, daughters; also Mrs. Applin's sister, Miss Josie Kiely. Mr. Applin., who conducts a hig business; concern in London, is prother-in-law of Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. S. Swain, Sussex, England; and Kiely. Western Terrice. Kilmacthomas; Mr. Win. Kiely. Old Road, do.; Mrs. W. Crowdle: St. Anne's Tee, do., and Mrs. L. Hallahan, Durrow, Stradbally.

News from America.—Americant exchanges to hand convey the pleasing intelligence that when the mine-

COAST TO COMERAGH

Ballyduff, Knockanere, Knocklong. The postcard was in perfect condition and the writing quite clear and legible.

QUARRY TRAGEDY.

MUINTIR NA TIRE DRAWING OF

glin Hunt Clubs was held at Araglin on Sunday last and was well attended despite rather inclement weather in the forenoon. On Sunday morning it looked as if the gym-khana would have to be postponed for the second Sunday in succession, but at noon the weather brightened and the evening, although threaten-ing rain at times, held up well and when the programme opened there was a large crowd present. The committee in charge (especially the joint secretaries, Messrs. P. Rice and J. Finn, on whose shoulders the bulk of the organising fell) are to be congratulated on the way the arrange-ments were carried out. The number of entries for the various events.exceeded all expectations and included many well-known point-to-point horses. The musical chairs and various other side-shows proved very popular and were much enjoyed by

the spectators.

G.A.A.

The chief topic in Ballyduff at the moment is the forthcoming engagements of the hurling and football Club. The replay of the junior foot.

Magner, Fermoy, stated he was called to the quarry about 4.30 p.m. Club. The replay of the junior foot-ball championship tie with Lismore opinion death was due to shock and which ended recently with honours even is being widely debated and speculation is rife as to the result. It is hoped the replay will again be opinion death was due to shock and asphyxia following some crushing injury to the chest. The Coroner returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence. He sympaths the medical evidence. He sympaths the medical evidence in their relatives in their It is hoped the replay will again be fixed for the village as the local teams have travelled twice in succession to Lismore. The junior hurl- associated himself with the Coroner's final against the winners of the Dun-garvan and Clashmore groups. Gaels

The postponed drawin

come back in quest of the honours. CARNIVAL AND FETE.

The annual carnival and fere under the auspices of the Conna Guild of Muintir na Tire was held in the picturesque castle grounds on Sunday last and attracted a very large attendance from far and near who all anioved the many and various enter.

Enjoying a pleasant holiday in our midst during the past week were Miss Olive Roberts, of Moorehill, and Mr. James Mill, of Kilwatermoy. Both are looking very fit and well and thoroughly enjoyed their holiday amidst childhood's scenes. enjoyed the many and various enter- THURSDAY! NEXT.

berth on Kilmac's formidable junior hurling team led by Mr. David Power than whort there is tot a keener supporter of the purely Celtic code in the Mahon-veined pull to-day).

A Sparkling Function—Largely patronised and immensely enjoyed was the grand sance (0 to 3) brought off at the Rainbow Cinerus, Kilmac-thomas, on Sunday tight last under the suppices off the boal Social Club. The music was rapitally and entered by the Waterford Swing Ares Band (conductor, "Busty Griffirt), and the catering was excellent.

Booktes' Mixture!"—A we bird with spers that Kilmac's plucky sporting on onlingent who showed up" at Mallow's latest Bank Holiday race meeting is since "smoking" be above mixture!

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day night a grand carnical dance was held at the new Parish Hall and was packed to capacity, delightful music being supplied by the Lawrentian Dance Band, Fermoy, which was

At the last meeting of the Ferman, U.D.C., Mr. D. C. Murphy, Asst. Co. Manager, informed the members that, in plans prepared by Mr. J. J. ntlemen in Newmarket Street. These, he said, would cost a good sum. This is a want Fermoy badly needed for many years, particularly since the many buses stop adjacent to the square, in the vicinity of which no public convenience exists. In this respect it is hoped that the C.I.E. whose passengers will be greatly facilitated, will contribute portion of the big cost of provision and upkeer

Forty-one years to mayed thirty miles is the record of a postcard which reached Knocklong Post Office on Tuesday last. It was posted in Fermoy in May, 1905, and addressed

A shocking tragedy occurred on Tuesday of last week when Michael To help to clear the debt on the Ballyduff Parish Hall a grand sweep on the Caesarewitch (to be run at Curragh on Saturday, Nov. 9th) is being held, and an appeal is made to all to respond as generously as posall to respond as generously as possible and so help to make the draw a huge success. Over £50 in prizes are offered, so in addition to helping a good cause you may win a substantial prize as well.

Rice held an inquest at Rathcormac on Thursday evening. Inspector J. Kelly represented the Gardai. Ml. Ahern, ganger, Bartlemy, deposed that he was working in the quarry with deceased and William O'Regan. About 1 p.m. they were trying to disstantial prize as well.

GYMKHANA.

The first gymkhana under the joint auspices of the Ballyduff and Araglin on Sunday last and was well at
with deceased and William O'Regan.

About 1 p.m. they were trying to dislode a large stone which was standing on a ledge nine feet wide in front of the quarry floor. They were about two hours trying to dislodge it able families of the farming comand had removed some stones from the front of it. Failing to move it, witness suggested that the three of them get behind it. At the time deceased was standing in the direction they were trying to fall the stone and before he had time to go back it rolled down on top of him almost relations. pinning O'Regan as well. Just before the stone fell O'Regan shouted a warning that it was falling. Deceased was pinned directly underneath the stone which appeared to come down on his shoulder and he was doubled up underneath it. It weighed about 2½ tons. After securing assistance, witness removed the stone off deceased who, as far as he knew, was then dead. All three of them had years of quarry work and deceased was an excellent workman. They took no unnecessary risks that day and none of them had intoxicating

HOLIDAYING IN OUR MIDST.

enjoyed the many and various entertainments and the committee responsible are to be congratulated for providing such first-class entertainment. An outstanding item was the rendering of a delightful selection of music by the Confraternity Brass and Reed Band which took up position beneath the ancient site of Conna Castle and enthralled the large audience. The concert programme had its full quota of vocalists which included Mr. Frank Ryan, one of our leading tenors whose beautiful voice brought prolonged rounds of applause. Mr. J. McGovern, the well-known radio artist delighted the audience with a number of songs while the popular Fermoy comedian. Mr. Jack Devine kept the audience in roars of laughter the control of the dealer. At the Clarities of the seenes and the country is quite an event. Mr. St. John Kearney and his companion chatted with the interested spectators of entries already received has excellent prizes and this years display completely eclipses former occasions. The highlight of the evening will be the meeting of Camphire and Tallow camogie teams for a set of valuable medals. Rivalry is very keen between the teams so a great game is anticipated.

At the Clarities of the annual arounder N.A. and C.A. Rules are now complete for the holding of the annual code to drop down and visit his cousin, Miss St. John Carr, who resides in Clarmel. Hundreds flocked to the drop down and visit his cousin, Miss St. John Carr, who resides in Clarmel. Hundreds flocked to the scene as the landing of a 'plane in the vicinity is quite an event. Mr. St. John Kearney and his companion charted with the interested spectators for some time, a wexplained to them how his little 'Name, Training air craft, was of wood and fibre consists which included Mr. Frank Ryan, one of our leading tenors whose whose beautiful voice brought prolonged rounds of applause. Mr. J. With deep regret we record the death of Mr. Martin Flynn, Druidmount, Ballymacarbry, which occurred on Thursday, August 1st inst., at the residence of his niece, Mrs.

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Ballymacarbry and Nire Valley Musings.

Four-Mile-Water Parish Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday, July 16th inst. The contracting parties were Mr. John Fitzpatrick, Knockmeal, Ballinamult, and Miss Bridget Kearney, only daughter of Michael and the late Mrs. Kearney, Deerpark, Ballymacarbry. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Meskel, P.P., Four-Mile-Water and Newcastle. The best man was Mr. Martin Fitzpatrick, legions of friends we join in wishing

Felicitations are cordially extended to Mr. James Coffey, Glendaloughin, Ballymacarbry, and Miss Eileen Wall, Knockavana, do., on their marriage, which was solemnised at the Parish Church, Touraneena, on Wednesday, July 31st inst., by Rev. G. McDonald, C.C., do. The bride was attended by Miss Josie Wall, Sleevenamon Hotel, Clonmel, the best man being Mr. Michael Wall, Knockavana, Ballymacarbry. The happy pair enjoy widespread popularity and their numerous friends unite in wishing them many years of matrimonial hap-

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR FARMING INDUSTRY. Before the Dail recess Dr. Ryan, Ml. Geary was then dead. In his Minister for Agriculture, referred to opinion death was due to shock and the recent talks in London, saying average price next year. Referring to cattle, the Minister said spokesmen from the British Government have stated that they are desirous of get-

> mel on Monday of last week when news spread that an aeroplane had come to ground at Abbey Farm. The pilot of the 'plane was Mr. J. M. St. John Klearney, Chief Instructor to Snannon Aero Club at Rineanna. He was accompanied by a student pilot from Limerick. On his way back from Tramore to Rineanna he de-

Expressions of widespread regre-vere heard throughout the parish and those adjoining when it was learned that the death of Mr. R. Delaney had taken place at his residence, Ballymakee, Ballymacarbry, on Friday evening last, Deceased was one of Ballymacarbry district, a perfect genleman, and was endowed with many which deceased was held was amply forthcoming by the large and representative cortege which accompanied the removal of the remains to Newcastle Church on Saturday evening. The funeral took place after last Mass on Sunday to Ardfinnan in the presence of another large gatherpresence of another large gathering of mourners and sympathisers.
Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated on Monday for the eternal repose of his soul, at which a large number of clergy attended. May he rest in peace.

LOCAL DOCTOR'S DONEGAL

APPOINTMENT.
Dr. E. T. Nix, Seskinane dispensary, has been appointed medical officer of Doochary (Donegal) dispensary. We heartily wish this popular young medico and his estimable lifepartner every success and happiness amid the magnificent charms of Donegal, which contains much of Ire-MATCH POSTPONED

The large number of enthusiastic followers of the Nire Junior Football Club who had arranged to travel to Modeligo on Sunday last for the Nire fine form at present, and will take a lot of beating. We heartily wish them success and hope to see them bring home the honours. It is also hoped that the game will be played in a clean and sporting manner.

Down by the Finisk we will go, To cheer the boys once more. With solo runs, from hand to toe. To emerge victorious as they did

Last Week's Winning Number on Page 1

WIN A GUINEA

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

YOUR Number this week (10/8/1945)

2993

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HARPUR BROTHERS

W-A-T-E-R-F-O-R-D

Cork and Kilkenny for

lifeless game at Croke Park on Sunday last, Kilkenny qualified to meet loved by all classes. His sudden and untimely passing has been greatly deplored by the entire community, who extend their very deepest sympathy to his bereaved widow and family. A practical tribute to the esteem and respect in which deceased was held was amply fortherming by the large and representations. chimpions in all departments, such a sweeping success can be but a poor guide to their prospects when pitted against sterner opposition.

Faulty forward work lost Antrim

Kilkenny, 7-11; Antrim, 0-7.

Scoring heavily over Antrim in a lifeless game at Croke Park on Sunday last, Kilkenny qualified to meet Cork in the All-Ireland hurling final on September 1st. Leading 3-4 to 0-3 at the interval, Kilkenny ran out easy

FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL CRUX

The Aftermath.—Even though 12 months have gone by since world hostinties ceased, many necessary articles are still unobtainable. You may not be successful in procuring something that you need urgently but do not give up hope. We are getting new woods in every day and perhaps the very sticles you seek are now on our thelves. We extend a cordial invitation to you to visit our Show-rooms where we feel sure you will renew acquaintance with many of Kilkenny opened the scoring after six minutes and from that point onward Antrim were fighting a forlorn hope.

They battled gamely, but were outplayed, as the figures mounted steadily against them, and interest hid wained long, believe the end.

Toolis where we leef sure you will renew acquaintance with many or your long-looked for wants. If you are hable to call, dop us a tard stating to ur requirements or if convenient phone us. You an rest assured that we will do our utmost to help you in the your way possible.—

Harpur Bros., Waterford, Phone 96.

The Central Garage (FENNELL BROS., Proprietors),

Motor Engineers.

v. Touraneena championship engagement were greatly disappointed when it was learned that the game had been called off. It is a pleasure deferred, and Sunday's match is sure to be a thriller. The men from the Nire in "the Blue and Gold" are in the form at present and will take a

ELECTRIC WELDING PLANT INSTALLED. Repairs to all Agricultural Machinery executed.

Emmet Street, Dungarvan.

RADIO EIREANN

Sunday, 11th August, 1946. -Lunch Time Concert. 6.0—
"Tasc is Tuafrisc." 6.15—"Tea-Time
Tunes." 6.35—"Rome News Letter."
6.45—News. 7.0—Madame Van Aalst 7.40—"Sunday Short Story": "Knight of the Wampum," by Victor Boyd. Reader: Christopher Casson. 8.0— "Cork Melody Makers"-presented by Bill Twomey, 8.15—"The Old People"

—Play by Seumas de Faoite, produced by Gabriel Fallon. 9.25—Muintir na Tire Rural Week—Discussion relayed from Roscrea. Chairman: Very Rev.

J. M. Hayes, P.P. 10.0—News. 10.15

—Moate Ceili Band. 10.45—Gaelic Sports News—Sear O. Casllachair. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

Monday, 12th August.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert, 1.25—Sponsored Pro-gramme, 1.40—News, 1.45—Lunch Fime Concert (Contd.), 6.0-"Make t ourself "-Talk for Boys and Girls by Peadar O'Connor, 6.15-Carolan Trio. 6.25—"Emil agus na Lorgairi"
—Sceal ar leanuint: Maire Ni Chealachain. 6.40-News. 7.0-Debussy: Quartet in G Minor (Opus 10)-Played by The Pro Arte Quartet, 7.30 -"Tuairmiocht gan Teorainn" -Sraith le Conn O Briain Leitheoir: Proinsias O Brogain. 7.45-Norman Myers (Baritone). 8.0—"Between the no, you must hearken to the voice of Our Lady." Book-Ends." Books on four countries reviewed by Daniel Corkery, Reader: James Stack. 8.20—Radio Eireann Salon Orchestra. Madam Butterfly (Puccini arr, Tavan), 8.55-Elizabeth Young 9.10—Vera Spring (Soprano).

9.25—"Second Airing." Repeat Broadcast of popular short stories. "Daniel O'Rourke" by Thomas Crofton Croker. 9.45—"To-day's Record Choice."—Stephen Foster Songs. 10.6—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English and "Paris News Letter." 10.30—Terry O'Connor (Violin) and Kitty O'Callaghan (Piano). 11.0—Hospi-

Sponsored Programme, 2.0-Lunch humanity for all time, to ever single Adventure at Frickers "—Radio Play by L. G. Horsefield. Produced by J. Henry. 6.30—John Thompson of Leaves Tourney 1.40—News. 7.0—Val Vous. The Play by her in the fullness of Her to Leaves 1.41—News. 7.0—Val Vous. Lloyd (Violin), Delwis Davies (Piano), Tom Williams (Baritone).

7.55—Interlude, 8.0—"Land of Heart's Desire" (Words by W. B. Yeats—Music by Kenneth Pakeman) National Operator Society. 8.50—"An tathair Gearoid O Nuallain"—Caint o'n Athair Tomas O Lairnhini. 9.5—"To-day's Record Choice"—Marion Anderson. 9.20—"Mahler—His Life and Music"—No. 1. Talk by Fred May. 9.40—Poetry presented by Austin Clarke. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"American News Letter"—Doran Hurley. 10.40—"Cafe Continental." 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Pro-

Thursday, 15th August - 1.0gramme. 12.0-National Anthern.

Friday, 16th August .- 1.0-- Lunch Sponsored Programme 2.0—Lanch
Time Concert (Contd.). 6.0—"The
Visitor"—A Saint you may not know"
—written and produced by P. P.
Maguire. 6.40 — News. 7.0—"The
Book I'm Writing "—"Michae! Caratana" by Brinsley MacNamara. 7.20
—"Today's Record Chaice."—Musica Salon Orchestra. "The Gondoliers." (Gilbert and Sullivan). 845—"The Garden"—G. O. Sherrard. 9.0—Philharmonia String Quartet: Henry armonia String Quartet: Henry olst (Violin); Ernest Element Holst (Violin); Ernest Element (Violin); Herbert Downes (Viola); (Violin); Herbert Downes (Viola); Anthony Pini (Violoncello). 10.0—Naucht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"My Favourite Records"—Selected and presented by Dr. Hewson. 11.0—Hospitals Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem. Saturday, 17th August.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert. (Contd.). 6.0—Thilliam Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News.

Dominican Prelate on the Family Rosary.

The Archbishop of the Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies (Most Rev. Dr. Finbar Ryan, O.P.) preaching to members of the Women's Branch of the Holy Rosary Confraternity, and a large section of the faithful in general, in St. Saviour's Dominican Church, Waterford, deplored the fact that the grand ancient custom of our forefathers— the recital of the Rosary in the home was dying out amongst us, and made a moving appeal for the return of that family prayer.

Sports News-Sean O Ceallachain. of our forefathers is dying out, we seem to be absenting ourselves from that prayer altogether. I would exhort you not alone to recite the family Rosary but make yourselves Apostles of the Rosary in the Rosary Confraternity. Terrible as this recent war has been, if the world does not hearken to the voice of Mary and not hearken to the voice of Mary and the Rosary then the world can expect wars more terrible and disasters more terrible and disasters more terrible than war. We know the history of those past dreadful years. You in Ireland have been wonderfully spared, but you must not take anything for granted. Don't think that if you are deaf to the voice of prayer you will be spared—

Choosing as his text, "Hail Heavenly Queen, our life, our sweet-ness and our hope," His Grace said that there is no part in the life of our Blessed Lord that is more appealing O'Callaghan (Piano). 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

Tuesday, 13th August.—1.2—Lunch giving to John His own Mother, Our Lord gave His own Mother, Our Lord gave His own Mother to all humanity for all time to ever single. time Concert (Contd.). 6.0-" An member of the human race. Our 7.15—Music Room: Morgan majesty in Heaven. The tradition of the Catholic Church makes it

9.0—"Conus a dearfa?"—Stiuradh do'n Ghaeilgeoir: Fiachra Eilgeach, Sean O Cathasaigh agus Fionn Mac-Cumhaill fe cheannas Dhaithi Ua Ualthne 9.30 Herbert Fryer (pianoforte) 10.0 Nuacht 10.10 News in English 10.30 Garda Celli Band. 11.0 Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme 12.0 National Anthem. kind the history of the Catholic Church is divided into a number of unch Time Concert, 1.40-News. chapters. The whole face of the 1.45-Lunch Time Concert (Contd.), world has been encouraged by the Story by Dorothea de Culwen.
Reader: Doreen Keogh 6.15—Playtime Trio. 6.25—Sports Talk for
Young Enthusiasts by Raghnall
Breathnach 6.35—Louie Browne
(Boy-Soprano) 6.40—News 7.0—
Maura O'Connor (Mezzo-Soprano)—
Maura O'C 6.0—"Flowers for the Madonna"— wonderful apparitions which Arnold Bax Songs. 7.15—A. Talk on the Assumption of Our Lady, by Rev. Dr. M. O'Carroll, C.S.Sp. 7.30— which are placed at our disposal, by the Holy Church. With increasing clearness also the world moves to its Marian Hymns (Records). 7.45—
"Chain Brackets"—Radio Play by
Ivor Crampton. 8.10—Frank Gallagher (Baritone). 8.25—"Magazine for Women." 8.55—Radio Eireann Salon Orchestra. Fastaio (Marian Hymns (Records)). 7.30—
end and the activities of the forces of evil are becoming more and more intense. Our Blessed Lady warns the world against dallying with sin and its occasions and warns the world of the processity of recipients. Salon Orchestra. Fantasia (Mendelsohn arr. Urbach). \$30-"The Art of Listening to Music" (I)—Talk by Dr. H. Chifford. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"This Week's Opera"—"Orfeo" (Gluck).

11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponosred Promersed Promoted in the glorious mystery of the necessity of raising its heart and mind to God, in order that it way hope for eternal salvation with Him. The latest authenticated appearance of Our Lady of Fatima bears all the marks of maternal solicitude which have never been surpassed in the glorious mystery of passed in the glorious mystery of mother love. It bears the marks of auhenticity which no one can set Time Concert. 1.40-News. 1.45- aside as being of no import or value.

"To-day's Record Choice "—Music for the Harp. 7.35—"Dichterliebe" (Schumann)—Padraig O Droighneain (Baritone). 7.50—"Yank Magrath's Marvellous Hair Restorer." Sketch by Franklin Moran, 8.10—Radio Eireann (Viola):

Ryam imparted his blessing to the kneeling congregation and afterwards gave Solemn Pontifical Bene-

THE HEROES OF YOUGHAL

They fought the noble way for Ireland and for you, Pray for their souls and pray that their dreams come true.

We'll sing of our heroes, the gallant, who died that their land might be

"God be with the days," said His

So remember the heroes of Youghal Who died that their land might be That are now with our martyrs in With Mellows, and Pearse and

Yes, O'Reilly, Aher, Quain and Fitz-gerald have joined that noble band Of martyrs true to Roisin Dubh who died to free their land: Like the Manchester Martyrs those heroes of Youghal town, Gave their young lives for Eire and won an Irish Crown.

With Emmett, Tone and Casement and that long unending train Of patriotic Irish men who had no thought of gain God rest our Youghal heroes, in prayer of memory, For they died that Eire might be

free from the centre to the sea.

Sleep on gallant soldiers of Eire, sleep with the brave and the true, Who all gave their lives for the Nation, what more could the nobliest do. ou boys from the famed Black-

While the waters of Old Blackwater ripples gayly to meet the

Ml. Fitzgerald were courtmartialed strike for 41 days-All were members of the 10th Batt. No. 1 Cork

Penny Wise, Pound Foolish, is the maxim that needs to be brought to the notice of the purchasing public

Lismore Notes.

CAMOGHUIDEACHT. After one of the hardest-lought games seen here for some time the Western Divisional Camogie Final at Lismore on Sunday last between St. Mary's (Dungarvan) and Tallow resulted in a draw on the score 1-0 to 1-0. Although weather conditions were favourable, the attendance was on the small side and only a handful Who now sleep gently together on the small side and only a handful where the Blackwater flows to the match. This may have been due to Their memory will e'er be remem- the fact that the game had been billed Town Hall on Sunday night, and the bered while one true heart in for Sunday evening at 8 p.m. and by function was easily one of the best a later arrangement brought forward and most successful yet held here. from the throw-in a pace was set up which never eased until the final We extend hearty congratulations but a good clearance was effected by sent wide. Getting possession again some very strenuous attempts were made to find the Dungarvan net, but B. McGrath in goal was on the alert on Friday morning on Friday morning in the strength of the stren and saved several rasping shots. Following some close play, Tallow were awarded a free from which they had the first score of the game, a goal, per M. Curley. A dangerous Dungarvan attack was cleared at the expense of a 25, which went wide. However, the puck-out found the Dungarvan colleens once more in possession to force another 25. The ball dropped short and it looked as though Dunwater, your deeds ne'er forgotten garvan would equalise, but J.

Beecher was playing a superb game in goal and made a spectacular clearance. The half-time whistle went to PATRICK BURKT,
Remanagh, Dungarvan.

Note.—Vol. James Quane (19 years) was shot by British Forces at Piltown, Co. Waterford, in 1921.

Vice-Commdt. Pk. O'Reilly and Vol.
Ml. Fitzgerald were courtmartialed tipped over the line by a Dungarvan defender to give Tallow a 25. This was well cleared by B. McGrath. After being cleared out to the wing the ball went out for a sideline touch to Dungarvan. A lovely cut well up

to the forward line put Tallow on the defence, and although it looked dan-gerous, Beecher and Lawton broke the attack and sent the ball up the field. A free to Dungarvan in the next few moments resulted in a goal the notice of the purchasing public at the present time as a precaution against buying articles of inferior quality. It is an undisputed fact that the best is cheapest in the end, therefore, it behoves everybody to insist on procuring goods of highest quality when purchasing. Our reputation has been built on Quality, and we are happy to record that during the difficult war years, regardless of price, we were able to keep the formal purchasing the difficult war years, regardless of price, we were able to keep the quality up to our usual high standard.

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goalie. The pressure was relieved when Tallow had a free from just outside their own goal and the long whistle sounded with the scoring stil level at one goal each. Guard J Byrne, Lismore, was a capable referee. Best for Tallow were O'Brien, Beecher, Flynn, Nicholson, Coughlan and Sullivan. Dungarvan were best served by O'Donovan, O'Hara, McGrath (sisters), R. Flynn

and P. O'Sullivan.
ENJOYABLE CEILIDHE. A very large crowd attended reilidhe mor which was held in the O'Reilly, Aher, Quain and Fitzgerald to Sunday afternoon at 3.15 p.m. with who gave their young lives in the the result that many were unaware music was rendered by the Eire Inof the change in times. The game strumentalists, and one and all commenced at 3.15 p.m. sharp, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

whistle. Making a great dash in the first few moments, Dungarvan sent over the line for a wide. A good puck-out, which dropped well beyond centre-field, sent Tallow attacking, more: Master James Lineen, son of the Dungarvan backs. Dungarvan next got possession, and after a passing movement up the field sent wide. After a period of even play Dungarvan put up pressure again, but the Tallow back line was very solid and their goal. kept by J. Beecher, was impenetrable. Tallow next went on the offensive, and after a hard tussle the offensive, and after a hard tussle and we wish them many further suc-RUNAWAY HORSE.

Considerable excitement was caused on Friday morning last when a horse with cart attached bolted from outside the premises of Mr. M. McCarthy, West Street, and careered madly through the Main Street, overturning a donkey and cart in his flight, which came to an end only when the animal cere sympathy of all its townspeople slipped on the tarred surface and be is extended to her bereaved family

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Summing.

TALLOW NOTES

St. Marys (Dungarvan) and Tallow -At Lismore on Sunday the Semi-tinal of the County Waterford Championships was played and resulted in a draw. Tallow forced the pace from the start, but the Saints proved worthy opponents as was evidenced by the soundness of their defence. Aided by the experience of some of the county players St. Maryes put all the county players, St. Marys put all they knew into the game and made several raids on the Tallow preserves. but J. Beecher in goal brought off some splendid saves. Very consistent play by both teams followed, and Tallow getting possession put their for-wards into action and by a splendid combined effort they succeeded in raising the green flag, to leave the half-time score as follows: Tallow, I goal; St. Marys, nil. On resuming some very fine centre field clashes were witnessed in which close marking was a special feature, both sides having wides in turn, as well as frees and 25s. From a most earnest and determined attack St. Marys put through to the net to register the equaliser. Equally determined play continued to the final whistle, and a draw was a fitting result to a hard, clever game, and both teams are to be congratulated on the outcom be congratulated on the outcome. Final score: St. Marys, I goal; Tallow, I goal. Best for St. Marys were: McGraths (3), Donovan, Hallihan. For Tallow—J. Beecher, Rita Coughlan, Eily Nicholson, M. Ryan and S.

Hogan. Referee—Guard J. Byrne. By the death of Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, which occurred at her late residence, Main Street, Tallow, has to mourn the passing of one of its most esteemed residents, and the sinslipped on the tarred surface and became entangled in the traces and shafts. Passersby immediately went to help the animal, and after some difficulty he was extricated and returned to his owner, who had by that time arrived on the scene. Although the donkey cart which was overturned was smashed, it was extremely fortunate that there were not tremely fortunate that there were not tremely fortunate that there were not said to her bereaved family and relatives. Relict of the late Mr. John O'Brien, grocer and hardware merchant, dectastd was mother of Rev. H. O'Brien, C.C., Clogheen, Co. Tipperary. The funeral cortege which accompanied deceased's remains on their removal to the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Tallow, was of immense pro-

tremely fortunate that there were no casualties among the large crowds on the street on Friday morning, market day.

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Wednesday, 14th August, 15th Aug Peter and Paul's, Clonmel, sub-deacon; Rev. D. McGrath C.C., Lismore; Rev. J. Walsh, C.C., Knock-great attraction. Both teams have O'Brien, James O'Brien (sons); Sister Anne, Loretto Convent, Fermoy; Sister St. Paul, Wexford; Sisters Francesco and St. Maurice (O'Brien), Brisbane; Sister Aquiviva, Putney, London; Roy and Mrs. O'Brien, Glenbeg; Dr. and Mrs. Sheehan, Douglas, Cork; John and Mrs. McCarthy, Coole, Fermoy; Garrett and Patrick O'Connor, Rathcormac; Mrs. Cotter and family, Ballybrownie; Henry and Mrs. O'Mahoney, Ballyglavin, Youghal: Mrs. Flynn, This first class learn have been the Ballyglavin, Youghal; Mrs. Flynn, Park, Youghal; Garrett Cotter, Bally-murphy; Mrs. Michael Leahy, Knock-

> bride Conna (relatives). RELIGIOUS RECEPTION. kilty, Co. Cork, the reception took place recently of Sister Mary Lelia (Mary), second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beecher, Barrack St., Tallow. Most Rev. Dr. Moynihan. Bishop of Ross, assisted by Right Rev. Monsignor Hill, P.P., officiated of the great work of Martin Cuttan, to the great work of Martin Cuttan, at the ceremony

mourne; Eily and James O'Keeffe, Ballyerne; Mrs. Frances O'Brien, Curraheen; Michael O'Brien, Bally-

MARY FROM EIRE. Mrs. Louise Wilkinson, of London, is no longer an untidy, overcrowded short duration, and to her bereaved living-room. We eat in the dining-husband, family and relatives the sin-

CLONMEL LADY.

West Waterford News.

PULLA SPORTS.

All roads will lead to Pulla on Thursday next (Church Holiday) for the big N.A.C.C. sports meeting there. The energetic and enterprising organising committee have arranged a splendid programme of events and are giving prizes to the value of £20.

A big number of prominent athletes have signified their intention of competing and close and exciting contests are assured. During the atternoon a band will play a selection of popular airs and open-air dancing has also been arranged. The field arrangements will be perfect in the capable hands of Messrs. D. Waish and P. O'Mahoney (hon. secs.), and a body of capable officials. It will be a great day under pleasant conditions and a record attendance is assured. Mr. J. J. McGrath, Chairman County Board k. N.A.C.A.I. will be handicapper and starter, and it is expected that Rev. F. D. Slattery, C.C., President County. Board, will also attend, in addition to a big number of athletic en-thusiasts. For programme and full details see advt. in this issue.

POPULAR GUARD'S TRANSFER. Garda James Aylward left Clashmore on transfer on Tuesday last-During his time in Clashmore he was most popular with all sections and was a promised member of the Clashmore G.A.A. Club. His many friends regret his departure and wish him every success and luck for the future. Garda C. Egan is transferred to

MATCH AT WHITECHURCH. On Thursday, 15th August, at 7 p.m. O.T., Aglish and Kilgabriel will play a challenge Junior football game at Whitechurch. Both teams are keen in going further in the chamtween the sides a first-class game is

Although Clashmore played a good Junior Football Championship on Sunday last they did not come up

This first-class team have been the recipients of many congratulations on their success in the Senior Hurling Championship. One of the oldest clubs in the county, they have contributed greatly to the Waterford G.A.A. The success of the club in At the Convent of Mercy, Clona- to the great work of Martin Curran,

LOCAL MAN'S SUCCESS. As a result of a recent competitive examination Master Frank Harding. last heard of when she was setting out for Euston to welcome the maid Mary, expected from Eire, and who hoped that she had made a good tenable at one of the Irish Agricultural Colleges. He was educated at hoped that she had made a good choice from many applicants, has evidently had her faith justified. She now writes: "Mary has been with us nearly two weeks and our home is a new place since she came. The milkman treads tenderly on her snowwhite doorstep, the postman admires the gleaming letter-box. Our kitchen is no longer as untidy overcrounded."

my drawingroom. We have tomato sandwiches for tea, because I have time to queue."

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN

The dath of the damage of the parishes of Tallow, Ballyduff, Glengoura, Ballynoe and Conna, is extended in their sad bereavement. Evidence of the regret fell at deceased's passing was illustrated by Mrs. Maud Malcolmson, who died at her residence, Melview House. Clonmel, was one of the leading philanthropic workers in the town, being present at the removal of deceased's identified with the District Nursing remains to Tallow Parish Church. Association and British ex-Servicemen's Association, and had been Hon Treasurer of the Committee of Clonmel Cottage Hospital. A daughter of the late Col. Fleury, of Marffield, she was widow of Robert Malcolmson.

The directors of the former than the intermental properties and the intermediate that the inter one of the directors of the former the interment was subsequently made Clonmel Brewery and a member of in the family burial plot in the femethe Clonmel branch of a well-known tery adjoining the church in the prefamily who in the past were prominently connected with the industrial life in the Valley of the Suir. She was mother of Mr. C. M. Malcolmson. Ballyvaughan; Mrs. Crosbie and Mrs. ciated at the graveside. The chief mourners were—Mr. John O'Brien cials, and Mrs. Grey Robins, wife of (husband); Meess. Wm. and Patk. O'Brien (sons); Mr. Fatk. Geary. Mocollop (brother); Mrs. W. O'Brien Widespread expressions of regret were heard on all sides over large areas of West Waterford and East Cork on the announcement of the death of Mrs. M. O'Brien, Knockrour, which sad event took place at her late residence following an illness of children). R.I.P.

Mocollop (brother); Mrs. W. O'Brien (daughter in-law); Messas. Maurice and Owen Geary, Mocollop; Patrick and John Scanlon, Tournaghea. Bellyduff (nephews); Mrs. Denis McCarthy, Ballyduff (niece); Scan, Llam, Tomas, Maurice (grand-children). R.I.P.

Cappoquin

Youngest Magistrate, of 36, Dr. Michael J Reading Berks, has be the youngest magistrate on the English Bench. Cappoquin and brother Flavin, B.D., Professor College, Waterford, he at Mount Melleray and College, Cork, where I practice in the follows member of the B Association and of the Committee, A capable of at school and the U Flavin now finds great golf as a recreation; he of the Berkshire and Clubs. He takes a greatrish affairs in Reading generous supporter of Irish Club, set up for the dreds of Irish boys a worked in Reading du Dr. Flavin's wife was f Ita Kennefick, daughte Mr. M. D. Kennefick of and they have three o Death of Mrs. Bridge Widespread expression sympathy were evoked ! at the passing of Mrs.

gent, whose death occur Hospital, Lismore, on S the 4th inst. A membe known and popular family, deceased was reli Mr. Wm. Sargent and m Michael Sargent (Senr.) poquin, and the late Mr. Sargent, Cappoquin, Her death marks the another of the old stoc was really loved and e grand type of Irishwon sessing many kindly a had endeared herself death has been deeply re the sympathy of the munity is extended to h

son and relatives. The remains were ren Mary's Church on Mo followed by a very larg mourners and friends. Mass and Office was of repose of her soul on T ng and the funeral took the same afternoon burial ground in Affane, quirt for many years w Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, P.P.

the graveside. The chief mourners Michael Sargent (son); N gent and Mrs. K. Sargent in-law); Mrs. Daniel Dal Misses Ann, Patricia, Moi nadette Sargent (grand-Messrs Willie, Michael, Austin Sargent (grandso and Niali Daly, Clonme) (g sons); Lieut, Daniel Daly in-law); Miss M. Kerfor Mrs. James Lacey (nie acey, Patrick and Micha nephews); Eileen and Ma

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Mass cards : Paul Willie, Michael, Jim Berry Dunn, great grands and Niall; Mrs. K. Sar loving grand children. At Pat; Mona and Bernadet and Eileen Lacey and far Mary Kerfoot; Miss O'Donnell, Shanbally Cott O'Donnell and family, Kills W White and family; family, Cappoquin; Willie McCarthy; Aiden and M and family, Springfield; M and Eily; Edward ar McGrath, Lackensilla; and family; Alice and Mad Katherine and Vincent Ga Heaphy; George and Mrs. 1 and Mrs. O'Leary; Mrs. E. I and Jack; Mrs. B. O'Connel and family; Sisters of Mer and Mrs. Boyle; the Barron Nam O'Donnell; K. and M. and family; Jack and Nell Cappoquin Hurling and Club; Thomas Stapleton; Mrs. O'Farrell, Lismore; Mo Ballynoe; Thomas F. Olden; M. O'Connor an Josie Walsh and family Barry, Carrigeen; John a Crowley and family; Ja and Michael Kelleher; Par Mrs. Coffey, Coolagurtwe Foley: Norah Ahearne: M and family; the Brackel Mrs. Phelan and family; D'Donnell and Gerrard Ci Olden; Gus and Mrs family; Paddy and Martha Meade and family; Mrs. and family; Mrs. Josie N family; Denis Meske Mulcahy and family; Denis Meskel; Eileen Murphy; Sergt. B family; Scanlan family, Marie O'Donnell, Lismore Dilly Doolan; the Bell far B. T. Lincoln and family: C Rowing Club; Nicholas a Herr: Thomas F. and Mr. Ballymacarbery; Michael, (Foley and family, Lismore; Fegan, Dublin; John at O'Donoghue; Helena Curi family; Bridget Cunning family; Crone family, C Mrs. Mary O'Donoghue an Knockalara; Mrs. Cahill an Letters and Telegrams : J. Barry, O.Cist; Rev. Fr. O.Cist.; Rev. Fr. Steph Rev. Mother Ita: Rev. S Rev. Mother Albie; Sen Goulding; Batt Doyle and Cork; Ned Mansfield, Dubl O'Gorman; Pope Bros., Cor Ryan, Shannon Air Port; Moloney, Dungarvan; Mr. Pat Galvan, Youghal; iamily, Collon, Co. Lout Sullivan, Dublin; Joseph Guirhan, Tralee; Cogan (Ir ways, Ltd): Rosaleen Cahi arlington; Dan Crotty, Du Jim Cronin, Crosshaven; I

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Cappequin News.

Youngest Magistrate.—At the age of 36, Dr. Michael J. Flavin, of Reading Berks, has become one of the youngest magistrates ever to sit on the English Bench. A native of Cappoquin and brother of Fr. P. Flavin, B.D., Professor at St. John's Co'lege, Waterford, he was educated College, Waterford, he was educated at Mount Melleray and at University
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humorous ways At eighteen years College, Cork, where he qualified in 1933. He came to Reading to start practice in the following year and is a member of the British Medical Association and of the Reading Panel Committee A capable oarsman when at school and the University, Dr. Committee A capable oarsman when at school and the University, Dr. family, Knockboy and his untimely demise in the flower of his youth demise in the flower of his youth has evoked sincere expressions of regret over a wide area. Chief mourners were: Mrs. K. Burke (wife): May, Margaret, Breeda (daughters); Mrs. Burke (mother); Thos. Burke, U.S.A. (father); Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. worked in Reading during the war.

Dr. Flavin's wife was formerly Miss
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Ita Kennefick, daughter of the late
(uncles); Thomas Morrissey and Mrs

known and popular Cappoquin Phyllis; Kitty, Jimmy and family; family, deceased was relict of the late Maisie, Margaret and John; the Mr. Wm. Sargent and mother of Mr. Burke family, Gliddane; John and Michael Sargent (Senr.), P.C., Cappoquin, and the late Mr. Alfred Bud" Kilgobinet; Directors and officials.

grand type of Irishwoman, and possessing many kindly attributes she had endeared herself to all. Her Arms; Miss K. Morrissey; Mick and

Mary's Church on Monday evening followed by a very large cortege of mourners and friends. Solemn High Mass and Office was offered for the repose of her soul on Tuesday mornare asked to look forward to the the saked to look forward to the large asked to look forward to the ing and the funeral took place at 2.30 Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, P.P., officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were-Mr. Michael Sargent (son); Mrs. M. Sargent and Mrs. K. Sargent (daughters-in-law); Mrs. Daniel Daly, Clonmel; Misses Ann, Patricia, Mona and Bernadette Sargent (grand-daughters); Messrs, Willie, Michael, James and Austin Sargent (grandsons); Donal and Niall Daiy, Clonmel (great-grandsons); Lieut. Daniel Daly (grandsonin-law); Miss M. Kerfoot (niece);

Wreaths were sent by the following-Paul and Mick; Willie, Michael, Ilm and Anne; Berry, Sam, Baby, Donal and Niall; Mary Lacey; Thos. and Mary Stapleton; Katty Walshe; Jack Olden; all in Affane House; Nan McGrath; J. S. and R. O'Loughlin; Mary, Maurice and Joan Scanlon; Rita Mulcahy, Crough, medal winner in the open step-dancing competition at Youghal on Sunday last. Miss Rita is a pupil of Mrs. Hallahan. We Lussie Herr.

Willie, Michael, Jim and Anne; Berry Dunn, great grandsons; Donal and Niall; Mrs. K. Sargent; her loving grand children, Austin and Iona and Bernadette; Jimmy W. White and family: the Dunne was brilliantly illuminated. family, Cappoquin; Willie and Mary Edward and Bridie McGrath, Lackensilla; Mrs. Watson and family; Alice and Madge Fraher: Catherine and Vincent Gardner; M. Heaphy; George and Mrs. Hely; F. X. and Mrs. O'Leary; Mrs. E. McCarthy and Jack; Mrs. B. O'Connell, ex-N.T. and family; Sisters of Mercy; Capt. and Mrs. Boyle; the Barron family; Nan O'Donnell; K. and M. Noonan and family; Jack and Nell Spillane; Cappoquin Hurling and Football Club; Thomas Stapleton; Dr. and Mrs. O'Farrell, Lismore; Moss Kiely, Ballynoe; Thomas F. and Jean Josie Walsh and family; Mrs. K. and the work begun without delay. Barry, Carrigeen; John and Mary INTERESTING VISITORS. Crowley and family; Jack, Mollie and family; the Brackett family; Olden: Gus and Mrs Walsh and family; Paddy and Martha Walsh; J. Meade and family; Mrs. Mansfield School, Waterford for some time and family; Mrs. Josie Mason and OBITUARY, Denis Meskel; Patrick and family; Tom and family; Scanlan family, Cappoquin; Marie O'Donnell, Lismore; Larry and Doolan; the Bell family; Mrs. B. T. Lincoln and family; Cappoquin Rowing Club; Nicholas and Lizzie Herr: Thomas F. and Mrs. Halpin, Ballymacarbery; Michael, Cecila and Foley and family, Lismore; Miss Peg John and Mrs. O'Donoghue; Helena Curran and family; Bridget Cunningham and family; Crone family, Cappoquin; Mrs. Mary O'Donoghue and family, Crowhill; Alice Colbert and family, Knockalara; Mrs. Cahill and Sonny. Letters and Telegrams : Rev. Paul

Moloney, Dungarvan; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Galvan, Youghal; Hanratty take place at Cappoquin on Sunday next. The original game took place at Ballyduff a short time ago, resultington; Dan Crotty, Dungarvan; Lid): Rosaleen Cahill, Portarington; Dan Crotty, Dungarvan; Dan and Mrs. Daly, Cork; Nagle family, Dungarvan; Eleanor Crowe, Dublin; Brickey Rangers at the wence in the senior football championship (first round), and Arts at Moommee was made by a party of engineers from the Board of Works in connection with the pro-

Sliabh gCua Jottings.

was possessed of many endearing Flavin now finds greater interest in golf as a recreation; he is a member family, Knockboy and his untimely Dr. Flavin's wife was formerly Miss Ita Kennefick. daughter of the late Mr. M. D. Kennefick of Crosshaven, and they have three daughters.

Death of Mrs. Bridget Sargent.—
Widespread expressions of regret and sympathy were evoked in Cappoquin at the passing of Mrs. Bridget Sargent, whose death occurred at the Hospital. Lismore, on Sunday last, the 4th inst. A member of a well-known and popular Cappoquin and popular Cappoquin which were sent by the following: Aunt Mary; Michael and family; Paddy Foley; Phyllis; Kitty, Jimmy and family;

Sargent, Cappoquin.

Her death marks the passing of another of the old stock—one who was really loved and esteemed by both young and old, for being a really

Rigoomet, Directors and olderals.

Glue and Gelatine; the Veale family, Ballyneety; Mosie Daly, Ballycoe; Phyllis; working pals, Dungarvan; Co-op.: Dr. Casey, Dungarvan; Powers, Touraneena; Nora and Davy had endeared herself to all. Her death has been deeply regretted, and the sympathy of the entire community is extended to her bereaved son and relatives.

The remains were removed to St.

Arms; Miss K. Morrissey, Mick and Mary Kiely; Factory workers; grandma; Nicholas Devine; John and Lena; Paddy Dee; Kilgobinet Football Club; Wall family, Ballycoe; Patrick Tobin; Aunt Stella, Jer and family; Tom

Half-Way Calling.—Dancing fans are asked to look forward to to the Ceilidhe and old time waltzes at the the same afternoon to the family Half-Way on Sunday night. Patrons burial ground in Affane, when one of the largest corteges seen in Cappo-the largest corteges seen in Cappo-dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Gladness Again .- Moonlight Gladness, the Beary's Cross famous greyhound won again in Clonmel on

Thursday night, July 29th. Our congratulations go to the owner. Death of Martin Flynn—The death of Martin Flynn, Renadaumpaun, took place on Thursday, August 1st, after a prolonged illness and at an advanced age. Deceased came from a well-known family and his death is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends. The funeral to Touraneena on Friday was large and representa-Mrs. James Lacey (niece); James
Lacey, Patrick and Michael (grandnephews); Elleen and Mary (grandThe chief mourners were : Mrs. Walsh; Maggie Curran; Ellen Coffey (nieces); Mat Flynn; I. and M.

In The Dancing World.-Our corwish them all the best and many Mass cards: Paul and Mick; more successes in the dancing world.

VISITORS TO ARDMORE

On Sunday evening last a British and Eileen Lacey and family; Miss | minesweeper put into Ardmore Bay Miss Bridie and aroused the greatest interest O'Donnell, Shanbally Cottage; Leo locally. A number of the crew came ashore. After dark the war vessel ashore. After dark the war vessel McCarthy; Aiden and Mrs. Walsh yacht also put into the bay. As it sailed into the bay it presented a

inhabitants as the present water supply is very unsatisfactory. It is hoped that as a result of the survey Olden: M. O'Connor and family; a practicable scheme will be planned

On Tuesday a party of foreigners and Michael Kelleher; Patrick and of various nationalities including Foley; Norah Ahearne; Mrs. Flavin by the morning train en route fo the

soul of Mrs. Wm. Shine, Lr. Main pathise with our member, Mass cards had not been included in M. Barry. operative Staff; Bacon Factory Staff; been indisposed for a lengthy period.
The chief mourners were: William his life connected with the printing Shine (husband); Val and Mona trade in Waterford City as Lino. and Shine (children); John and Mrs. Intertype operator, and was for a

G.A.A.—The replay of the junior football championship match between Ballyduff and Lismore will take place at Cappoquin on Sunday next. The original game took place at Ballyduff a short time ago, resultate Ballyduff a short O'Gorman; Pope Bros., Cork; Liam
Ryan, Shannon Air Port; Michael
Moloney, Dungarvan; Mr. and Mrs.
Pat Galvan, Youghal; Hanratty
family, Collon, Co. Louth; Louis

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

YOUNG—August 4th, 1946 at 1 King
Street, Abbeyside. To Alice
"Babs" (nee Young), wife of
Captain E. T. Young, 74 Woodcock
Hill, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex—
a daughter (Eleanor Anne
Maureen). Dec Gratias Maureen). Deo Gratias.

PRENDERGAST — McCARTHY.

June 27th, 1946, at the Parish Church, Modeligo (with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing) by Rev.

D. Quinlan, C.C., Ballylooby, assisted by Rev. Fr. Shine, Adm., Modeligo and Rev. Fr. O'Meara. C.C., Modeligo, John, eldest son of James and Mrs. Prendergast, Bridane Lismore to Fileen eldest. Bridane, Lismore, to Eileen, eldest daughter of Thomas and Mrs. McCarthy, Ballyhane, Cappoquin.

on Sunday evening, August 4th. Interment at Ring Cemetery on Monday, August 5th.

He was immensely popular. To the members of his bereaved family, we extend on behalf of their numerous

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS BURKE.—The wife, mother, sisters and uncles of the late John Burke, Ballycoe, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who general public was present. May he Factory. They trust this acknowledgment will be accepted by all as an expression of sincere gratitude.

expression of their sincere thanks.

SHEEHAN.—The widow, family and desire to return grateful thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement: all who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy, telegrams, and all who attended the funeral. They trust all will accept this in grateful

hallmark of quality.

nembers should attend.

other craft, which they will place at

the disposal of non-boat owner mem-

bers in order that they may learn to sail. They also decided that the club would not confine its activities to

sailing alone, but to every type of

The Big Dance.—Make a note of

the date—Thursday, October 3rd. It's

f the support was available.

IN MEMORIAM DANIEL.-First anniversary. In sad

Tralee and Miss Joan Curran, daughter of Mr. Maurice and Mrs. W. S. Panks, of Spencer St., been stated in the letter dated the On Tuesday evening a large luxury Costin Curran, Dungarvan, will take daughter of Mr. Maurice and Mrs. Lincoln. place D.V. in Galway in September.

Youghal Feis, held on Sunday last, the 1st prize in senior step-dancing was won by Miss Rita Mulcahy, Crough, Colligan. In awarding the prize, the adjudicator, Mr. Cormac O'Keeffe, of the Irish Dancing Commission passed some very complimentary remarks on the very high Mrs. Coffey, Coolagurtwee; Paddy two dusky coloured Burmese arrived standard witnessed in the senior Monastery at Mount Melleray. Their visit was sponsored by the Society of Friends whose hospitality the party Hellebon whos O'Donnell and Gerrard Cahill; Jack Friends whose hospitality the party Hallahan, who is our local dancing

> beg, the following resolution was The following are a list of Mass passed. "That, we the members of cards received for the repose of the the above Cumann deeply sym-Street, whose death occurred at her residence on Tuesday last after a very brief illness. The following last weeks report: Her sorrowing Death of Mr. George Wadding.husband and little children; Mrs. The death took place on Monday Laurence. London: Bessie Sweeney: night last, at his residence, 18 St. Mrs. Hickey and family; Jack and Ursula's Terrace, Waterford, of Mr. boat and boatmen, including rowing, Mrs. Collins; James and Mrs. George Wadding. The deceased, McGrath, Cook Street; the Co- who was in the middle fifties had

CONSERVATORS MEETING AT YOUGHAL.

day evening, where on arrival the coffin was received and blessed by the Rev. W. Power, C.C. Following the celebration of Requiem Mass on Dunne, E. Condon, Inspector; J. P. ing were read and adopted. to the dismissal of a recent prosecu

is with feelings of deep regret we re-cord the death of Mr. Patrick tained advice from Mr. Keane, soli-DEATH

HENNESSY.—August 4th, 1946, at the Hospital, Dungarvan, James Hennessy (junior), Knockenpower, Ring, deeply regretted.—R.I.P. Funeral took place to Ring Church on Sunday evening August 4th Sneehan, which sad event occurred at his residence, Baunavinogue, Modeligo, on Thursday, August 1st, after a brief illness. Deceased, who was a member of an old, respected and well-known family, was an extensive and progressive farmer, and of a generous and kindly disposition. Sheehan, which sad event occurred citor, on the matter? tion now We want our man to be

meeting but I've had no reply yet. friends deep sympathy in their sor-row. The funeral took place to Moavailable?

speaking there is not a bed to be had in Dublin. Southern exhibitors took many of the prizes, Waterford, Cork, ter be investigated and the Southern MORRISSEY.—The family and relatives of the late Mr. Ml. Morrissey, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, de-

sire to return their very grateful thanks to all those kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, all who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy. In particular, they wish to express their deep gratitude to Rev. Fr. Corbett for his unremitting attention to the deceased during his illness; to Rev. Fr. O'Farrell, C.C. and Rev. P. Walsh, Shandon, who officiated at the obsequies; also to the men who the obsequies; also to the men who successful with "T.C." when he took by him. Mr. Farley states that he postponed until next year. insisted on shouldering the remains to the Church. They trust ger Perpetual Challenge Trophy, examined the vent for spawn and eventually passed the fish as clean. offered for the best medium weight- eventually passed the fish as clean. his reserved decision in the cases carrying hunter. An award of any We are positive about the identity of HEEHAN.—The widow, family and relatives of the late Mr. Patrick Sheehan, Baunavinogue, Modeligo, in the successful animal with th Appointed Superior.—Rev. Bro. T. were passed for export."
L. O'Connor, C.B.S., Mount Sion, The following report of Waterford, has been appointed

Superior at C.B.S., Lismore. Whilst in Mount Sion, Bro. O'Connor was Director of the Sodality of Mary Immaculate. He also took a keen in- Mr. Francis Farley, 18 Bridge Street, lerest in G.A.A. affairs in the school. Mallow. I suspected from the ab-Dungarvan Lady Weds in England.

—A wedding attended by many local exiles, was celebrated at St. Hugh's sence of gaff marks and the general riage between Garda Jim Baily, Garda Siochana, Ballyduff, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Baily, Rathanny, gale as bestman, is eldest son of Mr. export. It is untrue to state, as has Dungarvan Harbour Boat Club.— The first meeting of the above club me, and (b) that the consignment

Farley and summary proceedings are pending against Mr. Farley in respect of this failure to keep proper and members will be held on Friday, August 16th, at 8 p.m. at the Town | records." Hall, Dungarvan, when all intending him about his suspicions regarding It is hoped to run the first race of the season on Sunday, August 25th, the fish: when some keen sailing can be expected if conditions are favourable.

Any owners intending to enter for the race are asked to communicate INSPECTOR'S REPORT. The Clerk then read the Inspector's report as follows:— It was the unanimous decision of Condolence. — At a meeting of Cumann Camoguidheacht, Kinsaleamounted to 1,530 weighing 10,345 lbs. In addition, grisle numbering therefore welcome all those who are interested in boating and sailing. When the club will be in a stronger 3,369 weighing 19,986 lbs. were capfinancial position later on, they intend purchasing small sailing boats and

> WANTED. Having received numerou prospective buyers for farms from 50 to 100 acres, intending sellers please communicate with the undersigned auctioneers (strictly confidential), Means. Queally & Rallot, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

BOARD OF FISHERY

Mr. R. G. Annesley, chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Lismore No. 4 Board of Fishery Conservators held in the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Youghal, on Tuesday at 12 noon. Those present were—Miss G. Montgomery, Major E. P. Maxwell, Major Pennefather, Messrs. J. Ken-Kenny and Joseph Power,, Clerk. The minutes of the previous meet-Arising from the minutes referring

tion in the District Court, Major Max well asked if it is the intention o The Clerk stated that Mr. Keane had advised against an appeal and read the letter received from him on Chairman-How is the petrol situa

Clerk-I wrote to the Departmen concerned two days after the las Mr. Shanahan-How much petrol is Inspector Kenny-We're getting no

sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and those who attended the funeral and in an especial way the Directors, Management and Staff of the Glue and Gelatine factory. They trust this calculations are sent mass cards, letters of sympathy and those who attended this week by Continental and home visitors for its first post-war Horse Show. Hotels, boarding and even private houses were booked out for some salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the Southern Salmon Exporters, Ltd., and the Cork Board of Conservators regarding a complaint made concerning the condition of some salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the salmon killed was approximately 150 salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the condition of some salmon with the condition of some salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the salmon killed was approximately 150 salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the condition of some salmon with the condition of some salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the salmon killed was approximately 150 salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the condition of some salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the salmon killed was approximately 150 salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the condition of some salmon killed was approximately 150 salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the salmon killed was approximately 150 salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the condition of some salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the condition of some salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the condition of salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the condition of salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the condition of salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the condition of salmon were secured by rod and line throughout the condition of salmon were secured by rod and the condition of salmon were secured by rod and the conditi The Department of Fisheries for-warded correspondence between the proximately 150 salmon were se-

O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, desire to return their very grateful Roger Shanahan, Kilmacthomas, in "We have now completed our insured the last 7lbs to 14st 7lbs Hunter quiries and we have traced the par-

spection in cold store before they charged with the alleged use of fixed engines at Tinnock, Youghal. The Justice dismissed all the charges. The following report on the matter was submitted by Inspector Kenny:—
"On June 3rd last, while on fishery han, Ring, Ballymacoda, was charged inspection duty at Mallow, I ex- with using a drift net during the amined a hen fish on the premises of | weekly close season in the sea at Pilmore, and with using 360 yards overength of net and also without having his boat numbered. All the counts DANIEL.—First anniversary. In sad and loving memory of Joseph Daniel, Kilrush, who died on Aug. 9th, 1945. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul. Masses offered. Inserted by his loving wife and daughter.

COONEY.—Sixth anniversary. In bridge memory of my dear husband, Dan Cooney, Grattan Square, Pungarvan, who died on August 5th, 1940. My Jesus mercy.

Social and Personal.—The mar
A wedding attended by many local exiles, was celebrated at St. Hugh's condition of the fish that it had not been killed by lawful means. I was informed that the fish had been purchased by Mr. Farley from a Mr. Clashmore, who died on the fish that it had not been killed by lawful means. I was informed that the fish had been purchased by Mr. Farley from a Mr. Richard Willis. I made further inquiries as a result of which I decided that there was no proof that the fish had been killed illegally, although my suspicions were not entirely allayed. My investigations were directed as to the legality of its killing, its name. James O'Brien, Knockabut of course I made a general and before emigrating to England was for six years employed at Lawlor's Hotel, were dismissed. Notice of wide in this case and same will come on for hearing at the next Circuit Court to be held at Youghal. John Carraway, Ring, Ballymacoda, was charged with assault and refusing to give his name when lawfully demanded at Ring strand on June 11. The charge for assault was dismissed will come to for the fish had been purchased by Mr. Farley from a Mr. Panks, of Spencer Street, Lincoln, and Mr. Walter A. Panks, of Spencer Street, Lincoln, and Mr. Walter A. Panks, of Spencer Street, Lincoln, and Mr. Walter A. Panks, of Spencer Street, Lincoln, and Mr. Walter A. Panks, of Spencer Street, Lincoln, and Mr. Walter A. Panks of Spencer Street, Lincoln, and Mr. Walter A. Panks, of Spencer Street, Lincoln, and Mr. Walter A. Panks, of Spencer Street, Lincoln, and Mr. Walter A. Panks, of Spencer Street, Lincoln, and Mr. Walter A. Panks of Spencer Street, Lincoln, and Mr. Walter condition of the fish that it had not were dismissed. Notice of appeal six years employed at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. The bridegroom, who for the home or immediate consumptions of the local cemetery. £2 costs and expenses The Minister for Defence has noti-4th instant from the Southern Sal- fied the Clerk of the Board that he is mon Exporters, Ltd., that (a) a consignment of fish was examined by prepared to sell the rifle which is at present on loan to the Conservators

beautiful sight. Costing £60,000 to build, it was of modern design, with engines, electric light, etc., and was equipped with two masts. Visitors to Ardmore during the past week included people from England, France and Portugal,

The first meeting of the above club was held at the Town Hall, Dungar-van, on Friday night last and the following committee was elected from the intending members present.—B. Mulcahy, Esq., Commodore; A. R. Farrell, Esq., Vice-Commodore; M. Kiely, Esq., Hon. Secretary; J. Donovan, Esq., Treasurer; J. Murphy, Esq., Treasurer; Capt. Whelan, Capt. Donoghue, Hon. Members will be held on Finday.

Supply is very unsatisfactory. It is ton Love on the date in question appears in the register of Mr. Francis
Farley and summary proceedings are pending against Mr. Farley in respect of this failure to keep proper records."

Chairman—Well, I think that answers the question.

Kenny told

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inquiries in a few hours. Since submitting my last report funds. I beg to apply for may annual holidays as from August 19th. Mr. Shanahan asked the Board not appeal against the District Court decision in the recent prosecution against Richard Shanahan, jr., and he asked what would such appeal

inquiries from cross-Channe prospective buyers for farms

the night of the big dance in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, with Phil Murtagh and his Dublin Dance Band. Thomas W. Rice, Talbot Street Brilliant Lismore Student.-At the Tramore (Tramore C.B.S.); M. F. J. Barry, O.Cist. Rev. Fr. Dominic, Ocist. Rev. Fr. Stephen, O.Cist.; Mrs. Crotty; Mrs. Kiely; Rev. Mother Ita; Rev. Stanislaus; Mrs. Uniacke; Mrs. O'Donovan and University disposition be was Rev. Mother Albie; Senator Sean Goulding: Batt Doyle and family, arrangements were carried out by and Bill, Coyle, Dublin; Terry and Bill, Coyle, Dublin; Triona O'Gorman; Pope Bros. Cork; Liam Rvan, Shannon Air Port; Michael Moloney, Dungarvan; Mr. and Mrs. Patt Galvan, Youghal: Hanratty

| Rev. Mother Albie; Senator Sean (friends and relatives). Funeral and unassuming disposition, he was a gentleman of fine physique and fine physique and fine physique and and unassuming disposition, he was a gentleman of fine physique and his a gentleman of fine physique and

DUNGARVAN LITERARY CLUB

A Grand Holiday DANCE

WILL BE HELD AT THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN ON 21st AUGUST, 1946.

Music by MICK DELAHUNTY and his BAND RUNNING BUFFET :: CYCLE PARK

Admission -

against John Hayes, John Hayes,

tured. These figures show an increase of 1,038 salmon and 1,582 PULL OUT FOR PULLA! grisle for the corresponding month SPORTS MEETING -AT-Pulla, Ring, Dungarvan

Thursday, August 15th (under N.A.C.A.(I.) Rules), race became displaced and a large number of salmon entered it during in Field kindly lent by Miss Sheila
Towler. the month of July. A constant watch was kept until the majority of them returned to the main river. Some

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS: 1st-100 Yards, for Boys under 16 still remain in a pool convenient to the wheel. The Management hopes years.

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. 14th-Three-legged Race. 15th-Tug-o'-War (7 a side). At Youghal District Court held on July 5th, the District Justice gave

First Event, 2 o'clock (S.T.). Entries taken on Field. General Entry, 1/-. Handicapper and Starter: Mr. S. McGrath, Cappoquin A.C. Touraneena Fife and Drum Band

will be in attendance. Admission to Field, 1/-D. WALSH, P. MAHONY,

with £2 for each of two salmon and Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, P.P., Clashmore, officiated. R.I.P.

must pay the expenses if it loses and for the shooting of seals, at the price if the Board wins the men concerned

> Inspector Kenny-If the men are allowed to disobey the law it means that there is no law at all. I identifled Shanahan as one of the men in the boat who was using overlength

Boland also ceased work. The remaining waterkeepers with the exception of John Shaughnessy who will be engaged at Banteer trap, will have to be laid off from Sept. I to Nov. 15 This step is necessary owing to the low state of the Board's funds. I hear to apply for may are force the law because of financial circumstances it would be better to dissolve it immediately. Mr. Shanahan pressed his viewpoint and a heated exchange occurred between him and Inspector Kenny. Chairman-The Board decided that when in doubt about its action in such matters the advice of its soli-Chairman-That is a matter for citors. Mr. Keane or Mr. Riordan should be obtained. If they advise Mr. Shanahan-I'd like to say a us to proceed we should do so.

> MORE VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR THE EQUIPMENT OF BOYS AND GIRLS GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

cost the Board if the case went

against them again.

A very large selection of Real Leather School Bags in all sizes at 7/6, 8/11, 10/6 to 16/6 each. American Leather School Bags at 2/6, 2/11 and 3/11 each. Attache Cases, at 12/6, 15/6, 17/6 on Well made Trunk-cases with 2 locks, 59/6 each. Full sized Trunks, very well made, 67/6 each. Fountain Pens, at 3/6, 6/-, 12/10, 15/- each. Big selection of Turkish Towels with rich thick pile in plain and fancy colours; ideal for school use, offered at special keen prices, 4/11, 3/11, 2/11 each.

HEARNE & CO. LTD. 63/66, THE QUAY-WATERFORD

Tender For Waterworks generous gesture to Youghal supported by £500, and for this we have Extention.

Mr. Daly, B.E.-I, too, am glad that a local firm got the job but the Local be a success I think it will be the

Mr. L. Daly-On the last occasion a waterworks contract was given out pipes had to be taken up three times and the ratepayers had to pay for taking up the pipes. When the Manager paid a visit to the filter beds at Boola, he saw that the filters that were laid 25 years ago were bad and those opposite these filters which Mr. Lynch—I agree, there is no rock. The ratepayers should get a fair crack of the whip. I think it is only fair to see that this work is done well as we have been sent here by the people who have to pay the piper.

Mr. Lynch—I remember when we were laying pipe-line down the new road, we appointed a young engineer who, I think, carried out his work conscientiously for the man who was over him. I agree with Mr. Daly the we should have a good Clerk of

Town Clerk-A resident engineer has been appointed; the correspondence will be before you to-night.

should not get a chance.

Mr. Ahern—There is something in what Mr. Lynch has said but I would like to give the job to someone with specialised in this class of work. Mr. L. Daly-The one thing I can park at one side of the street and one

can say is that we have no say in the side only Chairman-I do not agree; I think | do so.

Mr. Daly, B.E.-Send the reports, etc., to the Local Government Department and ask why should we accept a tender that is not the lowest.

We should speed up the job.

Mr. Lynch—I am not up against the speeding up of the job. Is it because a man never did this work before that they are going to debar him from doing it now. Finally the Council approved the Manager's order but at the same time the Department is asked for

The recommendations of the Consulting Engineer in regard to the ntment of a resident engineer to supervise the waterworks scheme as the Manager's order on the matter of appointing Mr. T. J. Donovan, at

Mr. Daly, B.E., stated that he knew Mr. Donovan who was a most com-

then came the Bacon Act and they put men on the Bacon Board who know as much about the came the bacon Board who know as much about the came is the Department and the County Surveyors who say that the tar must go

Youghal Urban Affairs Dwyer, of Sunbeam Wolsey, I think we should thank him for his very reason to be grateful to to the donor as well as for the offer of Kermesse. I would like the people of the town to co-operate and get into the spirit

now this time I hope they will go to the Green Park and support Ker-messe. If Kermesse in Youghal will Government Department will have first of many we will have here. Mr. Wm. Dwyer has been very good to us here and I think we should ap-R.A.F., stationed in Manchester, is Mr. Daly, B.E.-He has rejuvenated the town since he came into it: it is years ago since we had a carni-val here and I hope the public will respond to the appeal to co-operate.

doubt about it since he came to the town he has made things look a lot brighter. I hope the people will support Kermesse week and I must say that it was a very kind act of Mr. Dwyer to give Kermesse to Youghal this year, as it will mean a great deal for the town and the charitable organisations will benefit. I would like to say too that if the people would co-operate better we would have a big increase in our tourist

Mr. Daly, B.E.—The people are charging the visitors too much. Mr. Lynch—Yes, that is what I am The Consulting Engineer, Mr. H. N. Walshe, M.E., in regard to the pipe scraping contract from Boola to driving at and I hope the people of Yougha' will think about it. Some people may condemn me for what I

and Market Square it would do away

the proper equipment and gear and I would like to get the job done right.

Mr. Daly. B.E.—Mr. Heaphy has Chairman—I think Mr. Sean Daly's

that as we represent the people we should have the ultimate say.

Mr. Daly—The one thing I find is that the Engineer makes no reference to competency in the first report and in the second report he stresses comtheir lives and motorists should be compelled to drive with care through the narrow streets of our town. We have no power and no authority to

impose a speed limit, we only request motorists to exercise greater caution and vigilance when passing through the town or strand.

J. Power, M. Power, J. P. Power, Walshes (2), Troys (3), J. Faulkiner, Mce. Power and J. Kiely. Mr. Ahern -Where the bathing boxes are on the Strand road is dangerous as the boxes form an obstruction and the place is dangerous.

Chairman—Would it be possible

for us to remedy that. Mr. Ahern-Put up a notice near Perks Amusements "Drive Slowly." warned is forearmed." So should we mr. Daly—I think that is a good not be prepared against the harsh East Cork and particularly this neighbourhood has intimate associations. suggestion to put signs on the danger spots, it would have a good effect.

put men on the Bacon Board who know as much about a pig or bacon as they did about a donkey. Why didn't they appoint the proper people, people who were competent? What is wrong to-day is that there is too much interference with business by people who know nothing of

MID-WATERFORD MEMS.

nered life-partner have the very best wishes of their wide circle of friendships for a long, prosperous and un-broken life of connubial bliss. Home on Leave.-Pte. John Walsh,

now spending a period of leave at his parental roof-tree. He is a son of well-liked Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) Walsh. St. Anne's, Terrace, Kilmacthomas, and is in great form. Departures .- Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ashton and their bonny daughter ("Pat") returned to their home in Albion's clime during the week, after a pleasant holiday at this side, where they were guests of Mrs. Ashton's esteemed father, Mr. Thomas Wall. farmer, Ballinarrid, Bonmahon, with cenaries whose services England had whom also a-holidaying over the past used for many centuries to hold this gained and initiative of its officer and men

returned to his residence in London, Irish Republic, elected by an overaccompanied by his amiable wife whelming majority of the Irish (who was delighted with our little people, had delegated the honour and township and its kindly people) and the duty of its defence. In that serhis sister, Miss Kathleen Mulcahy. vice Liam Hoare served faithfully; in

John O'Sullivan, Cork.

G.A.A.-St. Anne's (Kilmac') line-Phelan (capt.); J. McCarthy, T. They have borne testimony, too, to McCarthy, P. Crowdle, M. Crowdle, the honour in which his memory is the honour. M. Power, J. P. Power, held in his native place. I would like

AUTUMN IS COMING?

The Autumn blasts are at hand and in another few weeks ahead we shall be plunged into the frozen Winter, and, as the old proverb tells us, "forewarned is forearmed." So should we the hearts of his people.

A letter was received from the petent engineer and did his bit in this country during the emergency. In the matter of grants for persons anxious to improve their houses and make them habitable. Mr. Daly, B.E., and that this Council should appeal to the Department to renew the giving of grants. Before the war grants as high as £70 were given and then his was reduced to £50 and finally to £45 and then cut off, but grants are still available in the rural districts. These grants would give encouragement to foster enterprise.

Mr. Daly's suggestion was agreed to £50 and finally that the Department to renew the giving of grants are still available in the rural districts. These grants would give encouragement to foster enterprise.

Mr. Ahern—I propose the Vice—There were three far.

A letter was received from the Assn. of Municipal Authorities stating that the Conference would be fresh plants, of which many come from every part of the world, not like fresh plants, of which many come from every part of the world, not like fresh plants, of which many come from every part of the world, not like in olden days when herbal healers in olden days when herbal healers growing in his own country but now fresh discoveries are constantly be of interest are discussed at these conferences such as housing etc., and you have the united voice of the country beind you and I would suggest that the Vice-Chairman and Town Clerk and Town Clerk and William and Town Clerk and the propose the Vice-Chairman and Town Clerk and William and Town Clerk and the Part of the world, not like fresh plants, of which many come from every part of the world, not like in olden days when herbal healers are constantly be of interest are discussed at these conferences such as housing etc., and you have the united voice of the country beind vou and I would suggest that the vice Chairman and Town Clerk and William and Town Clerk and the Part of the world, not like fresh plants, of which many come from every part of the world, not like in olden days when herbal ex

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LIAM HOARE MEMORIAL state of Ireland in the despatches wood on March 31st. Kelly was first from English commanders here to the King and Queen-as for example at Clure put up a first line of the later and Q'Neill Crowley and Me-

Support Kermesse Week
Appeal.

The stress week from the 13th of the Kermesse week from the 13th of the 18th August. You will get wery few men who will obe expended in the Deport of the 18th August. You will get wery few men who will be expended in the Deport of the 18th August. You will get wery few men who will be expended in the Deport of the 18th August. You will get wery few men who will be expended in the Deport of the 18th August. You will get wery few men who will be expended in the Deport of the 18th August. You will get wery few men who will be expended in the Deport of the 18th August. You will get wery few men who will be expended in the Deport of the 18th August. You will get wery few men who will be expended in the Deport of the 18th August. You will get wery few men who will be expended in the Deport of the 18th August. You will get wery few men who will be expended in the Deport of the 18th August. You will get wery few men who will be expended in the Deport of the 18th August. You will get were few men who will offer you can do the late Mr. Laurence Griffin, Mill-brook Terrace, Kilmacthomas, on their marriage, which took place at the Parish Church, Newtown, on Monday morning of this week, the ceremony, with Nuptial Mass, being performed by Very Rev. H. Synnott, the Ist August. You will get were few men who will offer you can do cherence, discipline and fighting and cherence, discipline and fighting and thread the late Mr. Laurence Griffin, Mill-brook Terrace, Kilmacthomas, on their marriage, which took place at the Parish Church, Newtown, on Monday morning of this week, the ceremony, with Nuptial Mass, being performed by Very Rev. H. Synnott, the Ist August of the Laurence Griffin, Mill-brook Terrace, Kilmacthomas, on their the Depot, who was a grabber of the Universe that the Orion and Ist International internationa

ing of his fellow-men to a marked degree. He and his charmingly man-

Oration by Florrie O'Donoghue, Cork

A little over 25 years ago Liam Hoare, Captain of the Gurtroe Company, 4th Battalion, Cork No. 1 Brigade, Irish Republican Army, was laid to rest in this place after he had been shot down and killed by the these last and most despisable repre-sentatives of the long line of merfortnight was another daughter of nation in subjection. He was an offiplined force. Part of that force he From his first visit to his native had himself organised and trained— Kilmacthomas after an absence of 29 years, Mr. Thomas Mulcahy has just To the I.R.A. the Government of the

this contractor, he should get a start in their power.

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Mr. Daly, B.E.—Cars should not be permitted to park at either side of their residence in the sister isle. It because one man has experience that another has not be should be cut out. I do not see why a young firm financially strong enough to carry out the work of their power.

Chairman, will give all the help in day (Thursday). when they returned to their residence in the sister isle. Wrs. Stephens is daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Whyte will their power.

Mr. Daly, B.E.—Cars should not land in force. They day (Thursday). when they returned to their residence in the sister is so that he may sufficient to save the nation's soul against annihilation. That they are sufficient to save the nation's soul against annihilation. That they are sufficient to save the nation's soul against annihilation. That they are sufficient to save the nation's soul against annihilation. That they are sufficient to save the nation's soul against annihilation. That they are the work of a function of the manded of the following the

Mason, Seafield, Bollmanon, this genial visitor is in topping trim.

Also back from England are Mr. and Mrs. John Kent and Miss Mary Dalton, who are holidaying in their Dalton, who are holidaying in their perish of Kilrossanty.

In coming together to mark on an enduring stone that last resting-place of Liam Hoare the people of Eac Cork have borne testimony to their faith that the memory of his own faith that the memory of his out at Stradbally on the next day life and of his death will live to susbut one will be selected from—E. lain and inspire future generations. the honour in which his memory is held in his native place. I would like to be permitted to join in paying a tribute to the committee who worked that service and understanding of the service and understanding of the service and transported Smith and O'Brien and transported Smith and transporte the honour in which his memory is worthy project, and to all those whose assistance made possible the erection of this fine memorial. Time has

neighbourhood has intimate associaspots, it would have a good effect.

After further discussion it was decided that the Chairman and Town Clerk would interview Supt. Sean Hughes, B.L., in regard to the parking of cars and speeding.

A letter was received from the Assn. of Municipal Authorities state.

Nuptials.—Felicitations are cordially extended to Mr. Thomas Mulrennan, Co. Mayo, and Miss Bridget (Bridie) Griffin, daughter of Mrs. and (Bridie) Griffin, daughter of Mrs. a

vision as to means and objective, that certainty of what was right and brave and honourable, of what was truest in the national interests, which had been the guiding star of the patriot soldiers who were their predecessors. Nowhere was that vision clearer, nowhere was that determination to fight on at all costs until victory was Black and Tans. He was a soldier in arms, a member of an organisation then waging lawful warfare against these last and most despisable repre-

East Cork, the 4th Battalion to which Liam Hoare belonged, by the valour gained and held a high and honoured his and her husband—Mr. and Mrs. cer in a well-organised and disci- place amongst the best battalions in the county. To its arms fell the honour of capturing the first police barracks to be taken in Ireland after 1916—Carrigtwohill—on 2nd January. 1920. In Diarmuid Hurley, who died on active service, the battalion had a commander who was a fearless sol-

The objective for which they worked and for which they died—a free and sovereign Republic for the whole of Ireland—has not yet been attained. Each generation has its own problems and has its own conservice given by men like him by an

The generations shall remember them

Oration by Sean O'Hegarty, Cork Addressing the gathering, Mr. Sean

O'Hegarty said:-Before an English robber landed in Ireland the English had come here for quite a different purpose. They came to attend the Irish schools, famous tricts. These grants would give encouragement foster enterprise.

Mr. Daly's suggestion was agreed.

Mr. Ashr—I propose the Vicetime of the control of the one should be appointed. I would less the nation in arms lought for it. ever, in the 12th century it is always not have, Mr. Walsh's job for a Corona Rossa that there were rough invited them, but that was not man turned out but there were rough invited them. but that was not man turned out but there were rough invited them. The Volunteers believed, with O'Donovan Rossa, that there were enough young men in Ireland to wrest her freedom from England by their own unaided efforts if they fought; that there always would be enough of them; that they needed only unity and arms and the determination to fight what is wrong to-day is that there is too much interference with business by people who know nothing of the business.

The director of Kermesse made and dust car on the Council for the use of the Green Park anytime it might be required during Kermesse week. Chairman—Kermesse week. Originated four years ago by Mr. Wm.

The director of Kermesse made and dust car on the streets; who has this man been taken off. When a bus passes it leaves a cloud of dust car on the many passed to the brother and relatives of the late Miss Harris Sheehan. All present associated for centuries to horrors as great. You find references to the failure of '67, is due, under God, to officiated.

The dark official Crowley Street which should be referred to the S.S.O. immediately.

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The death occurred recently of Mrs. Miles of the country, the testing time for the Volunteers came in the years after 1916. That the Volunteer organisation of the failure of 1916—for it was a military failure—did not the sand, as did the rifles. They then marched to the high ground beyond Killeagh and waited for a contact with the Volunteers came in the years after 1916. That the Volunteer organisation of the Country, the testing time for the Volunteers came in the years after 1916. That the Volunteer organisation of a great deal of the marched to the high ground beyond Killeagh and waited for a contact with the Volunteers came in the years after 1916. That the Volunteers came in the years after 1916. That the Volunteer organisation of a great deal of the country, the testing time for the Volunteers came in the years after 1916. That the Volunteer organised for war, the English marched to the high and waited for a contact with Miles them as best they could and the people were subjected to all kinds of atrocities. We have no

Aye, not ten times, but a hundred thousand times, Ireland rose and tought. After Limerick the Irish soldiers went off to France and Spain and Austria; they fought all over Europe, and it is calculated that in the next 40-50 years two hundred thousand Irish were killed in the service of France alone. Then came the Penal Laws when

priests were hunted like wolves

religion could not be practised. And up, and this Parliament, into which no Catholic could enter, was that separatist, wrote a great deal for the which in 1782 became known as Grattan's Parliament. And then came the great figure of Wolf Tone. Tone. Samuel Neilson and Thomas Russell. started the United Irishmen to affect started the United Irishmen to affect. the separation of Ireland from Eng-land—"to break the connection," and freedom. Meantime in many places this political doctrine has ever since been the bedrock basis of national the I.R.B. had survived. Some few there were to keep it going; and Walshe, ME, in regard to the pipe scraping contract from Boola to Youghal will think about it. Some level the proper may condemn me for what I was a sergeant in the trish Guards on active service at the goose that lays the golden may condemn me for what I don't care, and why kill the goose that lays the golden the grade as implication of the LRA. at a time when the Army kill before him, but the nature of his services to the nation and the grade as implication of the LRA. at a time when the Army kill before him, but the nature of his services to the nation and the manner of his death have assured his manner of his death have assured his manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his contract from Boola to Youghal will think about it. Some the ded to 24. with the summer of the LRA. at a time when the Army had attracted to its ranks all that was chivally assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his death have assured his memory as permanent a place in the manner of his de

> was buried in Bodenstown. worked and for which they died—a free and sovereign Republic for the whole of Ireland—has not yet been attained. Each generation has its own problems and has its own contribution to make to the achievement of that ideal. Each generation must of that ideal. Each generation must believed that freedom was not worth first find the road of service for itself as Liam Hoare's generation Then came '48. The '48 men were the fatal Truce came '48. The fatal Truce came '48. appreciation not alone of what they strove to do, but also of the obstacles were general arrests and all were they had to overcome; they will be transported to Australia, from which they had to overcome; they will be heartened by the knowledge that the men of the Irish Republican Army, though their work is incomplete, did lay the secure foundations which immutably determined the future destiny of the Irish nation.
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> Transported to Australia, from which they eventually escaped to América.
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> After '48 came the agitation of Sadlier and Keogh, but they were only crooks, they betrayed the people and took jobs. Then came feetiny of the Irish nation. Liam Hoare had a worthy part in between Fenianism and '48 is clear that service. Because of it he has and unquestioned. The I.R.B. was that service. Because of it he has joined the ranks of those of whom it joined the ranks of those of whom it may truly be said:
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> "They shall be spoken of among their of that in 1857 came a letter to Stephens in Ireland, signed by John forces will effect the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve that in 1857 came a letter to stephens in Ireland, signed by John forces will effect the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve that in 1857 came a letter to stephens in Ireland, signed by John forces will effect the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours. New parties will not solve the came and should be ours.

Stephens in Ireland, signed by John O'Mahony, Doheny, Roche and Byrne asking Stephens to put on foot an organisation for the purpose of expelling the English from Ireland and forming a Republic. Monetary aid was promised. Stephens immediately began organising and he and ately began organising, and he and Thomas Clarke Luby went all over the country spreading the organisa-tion as long as they had money to travel. The connection with '48 is in the fact that O'Mahony and Doheny were '48 men and so were Stephens, Luby and John O'Leary. Stephens was a remarkable man—

King and Queen—as, for example, at Clure put up a fight in the Wood,

E. P. Lynch, V.C.

In regard to the proposed waterworks extension, the Consulting Enmore Clerk is working in close coportation with the Director. I would
his report recommending the
acceptance of the tender of Messrs,
John Murray and Sons, Store Street,
Youghal.

The Clerk read the Manager's
rorder on the manuter in which he accropted Messrs, Murrays tender subpict to the Minister's sanction.

Mr. Ahern—I propose that we approve of the Minister's sanction.

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Mr. Ahern—I propose that we ap-Time had but served to emphasise that the man of the I.R.A. were not that the man of the I.R.A. were not Ten times they strove with might and "New Departure" and it was carried No. 1 Brigade, I.R.A., and was shot by the Black and Tans in 1921. He was only 24 years).

that the men of the I.R.A. were not by the Black and Tans in 1921. He in forcing the resumption of the fight in 1919, 1920 and 1921, but also that in 1919, 1920 and 1921, but also that they rose and fought.

Ten times I saw them beaten down. Ten times I s came himself under the "Union of Hearts" obsession, and when he fell the country was torn in dissention. Next came the '98 centenary celebrations. People may laugh at these demonstrations but the '98 centenary celebrations were a real national asset. I remember them well, and I remember the Garryvoe Banner which is here to-day, and I often saw Timothy Gleeson of Ballymacoda present at demonstrations and heard

him speak in Irish at several meetthrough the land, and the Catholic ings. About this time Arthur Griffith started the United Irishman and through it all there was a Planters while Griffith was not a separatist he Parliament, as the Clans were broken was a good Irishman, and Willie

Mr. Daly, B.E.—Cars should not be permitted to park at either side of Friar Street; the Guards should be requested to see that they are put down in Pearse's Square. If cars and the late Mr. J. J. Maher, Main sare parked there and in the Mall and Mrs. Thomas Whyte will take their departure from Rineanna Amarket Square it would do away with congestion.

Mr. Laby—I think pedestrians are converted by the most conditions to be a man walked on the main road right outside a bicycle.

Chairman—I think Mr. Sean Daly's suggestion is a good one, cars should be removed on the main road right outside a bicycle.

Chairman—Oh yes; I have re
In their residence in the sister isle and teither of Mrs. Stephens is daughter of Mrs. And the late Mrs. Thomas willicient to save the nation's soulled the calling which were no blidged to cut cables and the calling which were no may serve fullly the cause and the calling which were no may serve fully the cause and the calling which were no may serve fully the cause and the calling which were no may serve fully the cause and the calling which were no may serve fully the cause and the calling which were no bleded to cut cables and the calling which were no bleded to cut cables and the calling which were oblided to cut cables and the calling which were oblided to cut cables and the calling which were oblided to cut cables and the calling which were oblided to cut cables and the calling which were oblided to cut cables and the calling which were oblided to cut cables and the late Mr. A more—much more—was an particular we honour to-day, his comrade Dick Hegarty, killed at Clonmult. Peter O'Neill Crowley, killed at Kilclooney Wood in 1867, as Casey who was a good friend to our lads in the fight from 1916 to 1921.

Fellowcountrymen, ask yourselves for what did these men live and nearer to a republic won then when the fatal Truce came? We are certainally not nearer. Consider this You have a Government in Power which was elected in 1932 on a wave and the others went out and the Bal- of Republican sentiment, and by Republican votes. That Government has been maintained since in the same way. Do not put all the blame on the Government if the republic is no nearer. People will get the Government they deserve. Let the people who elect demand that the Government honour their bond. Part of our country is still held under garrison by England. It does not matter forces will effect the consumation of the Republic and clear the English

clusion, Fr. Gallagher, speaking in Irish, appealed to the public to live up to the Gaelic and christian ideals of the men they honoured that day.

Swimming Notes

On Sunday next the Dungarvan Swimming Club will send their first





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OLD AGE PENSIONS. Mr. R. J. Russell (Chairn sided at a meeting of the No. 2 (Rural) Old Age Pensi nittee, held in Clashmor claims for old age pensions fore the meeting and each commended for a weekly p the rate of 10/-.



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> Ladies' Race. Ladies' Diving