larch 31st. Kelly was first O'Neill Crowley and Me-, p a fight in the Wood, m tree to tree, defending But numerous parties closed in on them, and ne stream bordering the Il-Crowley, who had allwice hit, was fatally as McClure supported the stream they were both the Dublin area two acks were captured, but at on the whole was a

failure there was no national importance me. Then came Isaac ion. bound up in the art's idea, which is a beand is going to be fair Bur England never has ger will be that. She is Following Butt was a man who might make ending him the support nost advocate of this

me" and it was carried at in the years which n the I.R.B. But Parnel! of under the "Union of assion, and when he felt was torn in dissention. he '98 centenary celebrae-may lough at these debut the '98 centenary were a real national umber them well, and I the Garryvoe Banner to-day, and I often saw iceson of Ballymacoda monstrations and heard n Irish at several meethis time Arthur Griffith United Irishman and was not a separatist he Irishman, and Willie blin man who was a grote a great deal for the ney died very shortly er War, and Griffith in

the publication of his od him to have been the n he ever knew, and the ed to lead the country to antime in many places d survived. Some few to keep it going; and to came and the volun rmed it was the LR.B. w new organisation and Week rose in Dublin ch should never leave or the action of one man. anded the orders for all Ireland would rtunate in having so of Ireland buried here a. Liam Hoare who in honour to-day, his

Hegarty, killed at ter O'Neill Crowley oney Wood in 1867, as dy Morrissey who is n, the Fenian who was nd is buried in the Hill at us not forget the s. Father O'Neill who in d in Youghal in a useextract information izt the shooting of a ansported to Australa returned to his parish. muny years Parish macoda. Also Father as a good friend to our t from 1916 to 1921. ymen, ask yourselves these men live and . The answer is-"to ction with England in Irish Republic." Ask at is the position tospect. Are we any public won then when came? We are cerirer. Consider this, vernment in Power ted in 1932 on a wave stiment, and by Re-That Government tained since in the not put all the blame ent if the republic is eople will get the

et demand that the our their bond. Part is still held under garad. It does not matter ority of the people and more than Ires ours and should be ties will not solve Nothing but a concenablican opinion and et the consumation of d clear the English lagher, speaking in to the public to live and christian iden's

honoured that day. ing Notes

ext the Dungarvan will send their first n away gala. The represent the Club rotty, R. M. Crotty. Spratt, while the Culhane, J. Hamil-(New York), M. C. sper. A. Lawn. This ang should help to irs more experience on August 25th. ers in action at the ning Championships The Wellington Club men's champions iney proving himd's finest swimmer we will see them will be competing in the national water-

etitors in the gala 25th) should note sining practices will sunday (12.15 p.m.). tails of events, etc., y this week-end.

N. CONNERY. Rath, Kinsalebeg, member of a well-ular family and her sioned deep regret. ok place in Kinsalethe presence of a of mourners. Very



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1946.

Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

publish next week. So all the boys

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At Cappoquin.—On Sunday next at

Cappoquin prior to the senior game Dromore play Cappoquin Rovers in minor football. The Brickey v. Dun-

garvan game has been so much looked forward to that I will refrain

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CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOLS DUNGARVAN

Secondary Department.

ALL CLASSES WILL RESUME ON MONDAY, AUGUST 19th.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1946: ALL PUPILS SUCCESSFUL

PUPILS PREPARED FOR ALL PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS.

Mr. R. J. Russell (Chairman) pre-ded at a meeting of the Youghal No. 2 (Rural) Old Age Pensions Committee, held in Clashmore. Three claims for old age pensions were before the meeting and each was recommended for a weekly pension at the rate of 10/-.

Implication of Regular Masses for the description of Regular Masses for the eternal repose of her soul, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of mourners. Very Rev. accused was remanded in custody to Midleton District Court.

Three claims for old age pensions were beginned and each was recommended for a weekly pension at the rate of 10/-.

At a special court held in Clashmore Garda Barracks, Patrick Hayes.

ST. DAVIDS DEFEAT ARDMORE. At Clashmore on Sunday last, St. Davids (Kereen) met Ardmore in the

second round of the West Waterford junior hurling championship, and a closely contested game ensued. The match was played in a torrential downpour and was a severe test for both teams, who showed the greatest stamina. Due to the heavy rain there was a sparse attendance. On the throw-in St. Davids attacked but met a sound defence. Play veered to the other end, but returned, and Clancy (Ardmore goalie) brought off a splendid save. For 20 minutes the play of an even nature and neither side had a score. In a determined attack a St. Davids forward secured possession to score a point from 30 yards out. This was the only score in this half, and at the interval the position was: St. Davids, 0-1; Ardmore, nil. On the resumption Ardmore attacked but were beaten off, and St. Davids launched an offensive but their forwards failed to avail of the opportunities offered and had a series of wides. In a determined attack Ardmore secured a grand goal St. Davids now asserted their superiority and again took the lead. Both sides attacked in turn and St. Davids secured another goal following a susside had a score. In a determined secured another goal following a sustained offensive. At this stage St. Davids sent to the net again but the Davids sent to the net again but the Park of th

Pavids, 3-1; Ardmore, 2-0.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.
The weather over the last weekend was probably the worst ever experienced at this period of the year.
With a continuous downpour on Sunday, Sunday night and Monday, the countryside was sodden and severe flooding resulted. Corn was "lodged" on practically every farm, resulting in serious loss. Due to the excessive moisture and lack of sunshine, it is feared that the yield of grain will be much below normal.

AGLISH v. OLD PARISH.

Squadron.

So much for Templemore. Now all the attendance of the national champions, should make this one of the leading galas in Munster. Members and intending members please note that there will be a meeting at the Pool at 12.15 p.m. on Sunday next, 18th inst. A committee meeting to make final arrangements for the gala will be held on Friday evening, 22nd inst., at the Courthouse. Please note the gala will start at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, 25th August. AGLISH v. OLD PARISH

The meeting of Aglish and Old Parish in the junior football championship (group final) at Clashmore is sure to provide a first-class game. Both teams are preparing hard for the contest and there is the greatest optimism in each camp. The match rest and a record crowd will travel to the popular Clashmore venue to witness the contest. Mr. Declan O'Sullivan will referee and each team is thus assured of a fair deal.

LATE MR. T. McCARTHY.

MONATREA.

The death occurred recently of Mr.
T. McCarthy, Monatrea, Kinsalebeg. Deceased was a general favourite and his demise has occasioned much regret. Deep sympathy is extended to his bereaved relatives. R.I.P. LATE MRS. MARY FLYNN, CLASHMORE.

The death occurred recently of Mrs Mary Flynn (nee Healy), Ballycrompane, Clashmore. Deceased was a general favourite and her demise has occasioned much regret, while deep sympathy is extended to her bereaved family. The funeral to Clashmore Parish Church was of large and re-presentative proportions. Following the celebration of Requiem Masses

West Waterford News. Dungarvan Swimming

Annexes Munster Diving Title.

On Sunday last O. P. Culhane, a newcomer to the club, put Dungarvan on the map in the swimming world by winning the Men's Diving Munster Championship. A number of clubs from all over Munster competed in this count but O. P. Culhara had in this event, but O. P. Culhane had

The boy divers-J. Phelan and J. Hamilton-credited the club with a from comment beyond that I hear 2nd and 3rd place in the Boys' Open Diving Event. Both were unlucky their trouble is to know who to play

score was disallowed. Not to be denied, Ardmore went into the attack and raised the green flag, to leave and raised the green flag and only the smallest of margins between the teams. St Davids returned, however, and a rasping shot found the net, to put the issue beyond a doubt. St Davids were attacking when the final whistle left the position; St. Davids 3-1: Ardmore 2-0.

City sunday's Well, Dublin, Carlow and Nenagh. The ladies who travelled were Misses J. and R. M. Crotty, M. McCarthy, and M. Spratt. The highest praise would not be sufficient. highest praise would not be sufficient The game was played in a clean, for our own lady swimmers. They sporting manner and reflected the were heavily handicapped and were

O Cilin, S. O'Brien, M. O'Brien, S. of the ladies' squadron and the mixed swimmers and teams fighting for the

A DISTINGUISHED American Churchman, home recently on holidays, took back to the U.S.A. a "Grawn" Travel Bag. He now writes:

"Compared with the old type rigid suit-case, I found your 'Grawn' bag ideal for air travel. I took great pride in showing it to my friends here, explaining that the bag was made in Dungarvan and from a Dungarvan-reared sheep skin, that was made into leather by the Dungarvan Tannery, and that the unstitched parts were glued together with glue made by the Dungarvan Glue Co. As a native of the "Old Boro" I felt mighty proud of this 100 per cent. Dungarvan product. Amongst the folk who saw it was a friend of mine in the dry goods trade. He wants to place an order for 1,000 bags. I enclose his card. You to place an order for 1,000 bags. I enclose his card. You could contact him direct. Please arrange to send me four bags same as my own. I want them for some friends."

Unfortunately, at the moment, owing to circumstances beyond our control, we are not in a position to take advantage of this opportunity to develop an export trade with the U.S.A. But limited supplies are available in the local shops. We suggest that the next time you are buying a bag that you inspect the "Grawn" range. We think that you will agree with our American friend that a "Grawn" bag is something to be proud of. Trade only supplied

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D-U-N-G-A-R-V-A-N

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes. Truth Must Out! For Next Week.—During the past week I received a letter from M. M., London, with a supply of information re the games in London. I hope to

Here's The Truth:

KEANE'S DRINKS

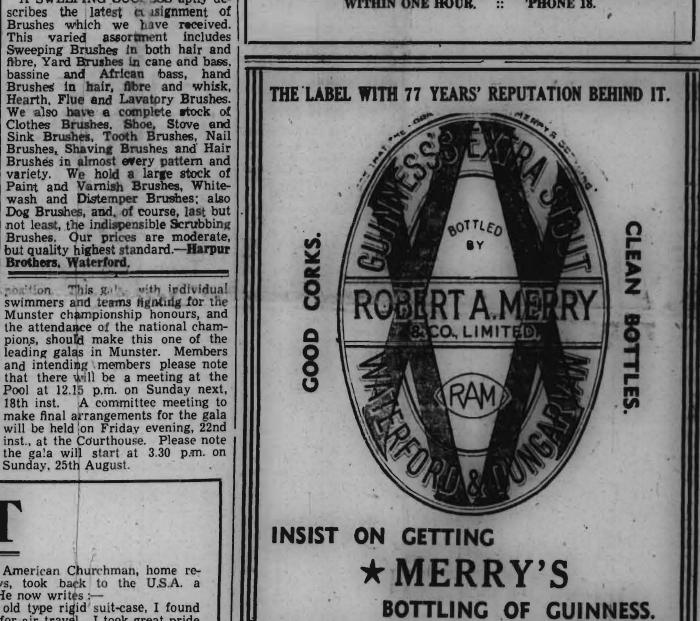
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Outbreak of Fire at

Tallow. An outbreak of fire which occurred on the business premises of Mr. Ml. Lynch, West Street, Tallow, on WedParachute Falls in Garden.

AT GARRYCLOYNE, TALLOW

nesday evening was promotly and efficiently fought by the local volunteer fire brigade under the direction evening when they observed an aerial teer fire brigade under the direction of Mr. P. Ryan, County Council engineer, who promptly answered the call for assistance, and in the shortest possible time had the recently installed fire engine and fire fighting equipment, rushed to the nearest fire hydrant from which a copious supply of water was poured on the building involved with most successful results. Members of the local Garda rendered valuable assistance. All participants in the volunteer F.F. service are to be complimented on the successful encountering of what might have been a disastrous outbreak.

Dungarvan Swimming Club's Fourth Annual Gala AT THE SWIMMING POOL, ON SUNDAY, 25th AUGUST, AT 3.30 P.M.

IRISH AND MUNSTER CHAMPIONS WILL ATTEND

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS: Boys' Diving (under 18), Men's 440 Yards, Ladies' 220 Yards, Men's Junior Squadron.

CLUB EVENTS (Confined): Girls' Race, under 14, 35 Yards; Boys' Race, do.; Girls' Race, under 16, 50 Yards; Boys' Race, do.; Ladies' Race, 50 Yards; Men's Race, do.; Ladies' Diving; Boys' Diving.



OPEN EVENTS (Handicap): Men's 100 Yards; Ladies' 100 Yards; Ladies' Squadron; Men's Diving; Ladies' Diving; Boys' Diving, under 18; Men's Squadron.

EXHIBITIONS: Swimming and Diving by Wellington and Queen's University S.C., Belfast; Dolphin S.C., Cork. WATER POLO: Belfast v. Cork Selected.



SEATING FOR ALL AT POOL. Entries must be in before August 20th, to A: Lawn, Hon. Sec., 6, The Square, or M. C. Nagle, "Leader" Office, O'Connell St.

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Sunday, August 18th (in aid of Kilrossanty Football Club).

The Programme will include Songs

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Doors open at 8 p.m. (S.T.).

Starts at 8.30 p.m. (S.T.).

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LEADING BUYERS WILL ATTEND

THE ODMONDE

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FOR SALE, 10 Acre Field of White Oats on foot; good ear and all stand-Oats on foot; good ear and all stand-ing. Apply Thomas Conway, Rath-lead, Old Parish 1782 FOR SALE, Horse Dray and Wheels

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Apply for particulars to No. 219,
Observer Office.

1782
FOR SALE, litter of Pups (2 dogs, 5 bitches) when eight weeks old, by bitches of Spring ex Shandon Queen

FOR SALE, Kitchen Sink with Fittings (large size), 2 Oval Pots and one large Metal Saucepan, small size Metal Kettle, one Oil Drum with Tap, 2 Measuring Tapes. Particulars at No. 253, "Observer" Office. 1781
FOR SALE, 5 Valve all-wave Mullard Wireless Set, complete with New Batteries; very little used. Departments are many, but the one word "highest" sums up the quality of our goods.—Harpur Brothers, Waterferd. Wireless Set, complete with New Batteries; very little used. Particulars from No. 247, "Qbserver" Office. All Roads Lead to RING

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FOR SALE, 3 Bitch Pupples by Another Dancing Willie out of Ballinaparka Girl (dam of Huddy's Park), winner at Waterford, 30.80. Apply Michael Russell, Aglish.

FOR SALE, 3 foot Range, in perfect condition. Apply for particulars to No. 266, "Observer" Office. 1782
FOR SALE, lovely 11 year old roan MUSIC BY THE SHAMROCK Shorthorn Bull; full guarantee given. Shorthorn Bull; full guarantee given.
C. H. Maybury, Knocknagranna.
FOR SALE—4 acres of first crop hay in cocks Apply J. J. Cummins.
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AVAILABLE.

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Dated this 16th day of August, 1946
JOHN W. O'GORMAN.

Acting Town Clerk

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Youghai No. 2 Rural District (Rewt Collector—Domhnaill O Cionn-FOR SALE.—A quantity of good feeding cats. Apply C. Mansfield, Ballinties, Old Parish. 1983.

FOR SALE, strong, working Cob, aged 15 years. Particulars at "Observer" Office.

FOR SALE, on foot, 31 Acres of White Cats, good crop, at Clonea Upper. Apply Patrick Casey, Tallowcoole, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE, 5 Acres of Oats, on foot, at Ballymacmague. Particulars at "Observer" Office.

Ballymacmague. Particulars at "Observer" Office.

101 TINNABINNA.

Application must be made on the official form to be had from the Coltage Rent Collector of the Disrict and must be addressed to me at my Office, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reatch me not later than 12 o'clock (moon) on Tuesday, the 20th August, 1946.

Ety Order.

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Priomh Oifigeaich. FOR SALE, H.M.V. Wireless Set, in perfect order. Apply James Barron, Upper Piltown, Kinsalebeg, Youghal, FOR SALE, selected varieties of Cabbage Plants, including Savoys. Apply to P. B. Sheridan, Kilrush, Dungarty Manter, domestic wo

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FOR SALE, high-class litter (7 dogs, and 1 bitch), by world's record holder 'Shaggy Lad' ex 'Manhattan Bridge, by 'Manhattan Midnight' ex 'Bright-Eyed Bella.' Dam first-class; winner, by 'Manhattan Midnight' ex 'Bright-Eyed Bella.' Dam first-class winner, and all her litter first-class winners, including 'Bright-Eyed Midright,' runner-up Trial Stake All-aged

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es, etc.; 'Morsel Miss,' winner 16

Bitch Puppy Stake, also winner on track. 'Bright-Eyed Bella', the best of her day, is dam of 'Morrissey's Reel, runner-up 32 Trial Stake, 30.65

-P. D. Lynch, Youghal.

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1083.

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Wanted—House wanted to rent for small business (cafe) in Dungarwan.
Particulars to No. 202; "Observer" Office.

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I/82:
Wanted—For farmer's place ronvenient to town, two young, firsts.
Good wages to suitable applicants.
Fond of children; two school age. No outside work. Apply by letter only william Moore, Bawnfoun, Cappound Trainer.—I have now kennel space for a few promising; frackers. Best of care taken, but no responsibility for accidents. Wil' he trained to starting box. For terms apply William O'Don nell, Kilrush, Dungarvan.

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BOHODOON, DUNGARVAN. Auction of Oats.

INDERSIGNED are instructed by Mr. Patrick Connors, of Bohodoon, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on MONDAY, 26th AUGUST, 1946, at 2 pm. (Old Time), 13 Acres of Black Oats on stem. QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

Article 13.—Form AD2.

NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT. URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF DUNGARVAN.

spection of all persons interested for seven days before the Audit.

Dated the 17th day of July, 1946.

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NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT.

NAME OF PUBLIC BODY: LISMORE TOWN COMMISSIONERS

Sunday Night, 18th Aug.

FOR—
THE GRAND
ALL-NIGHT DANCE

TO SCHOOLHOUSE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-named Public Body for the accounting period ended the 31st day of March, 1946, will be spened in the Town Commissioners' Office, Lismore, by P. Fraher, Esq., B.L., Local Government Auditor, on the 23rd day of August, 1946, at the hour of 11 a.m. o'clock, when and where objections to any matter conwhere objections to any matter contained in the said several Accounts will be heard. The Accounts will be

Acting Town Clerk, Lismore.

TRACTOR BINDER For Hire.

Terms, etc., from JAMES A. LYNCH

Killineen, Dungarvan.

Modern Bungalow For Sale.

KNOCKATEEMORE, DUNGARY AN.

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COISTE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE. (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

30adh Iuil, 1946.

DUNGARVAN MOTOR COMPANY.

and wages expected.

JOHN DALY.

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AUCTION OF Farming Machinery Carts and Horses

Mr. Dan McCarthy's Monday, August 19th

BRODERICK and CONNERY will 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 Mowe NOTICE is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-named Public Body for the accounting period ended the 31st day of March, 1946, will be opened in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, by P. Fraher, Esq., B.L., Local Government Auditor, on the 10th day of August 1946. Night in Spring ex Shandon Queen (Moresby ex Ragastein); Moresby, St. Leger winner, Derby finalist; Ragastein by Inler, sire of Tanist. Night in Spring producing winners in every litter. Pups strong and healthy. Inspection invited (whelped 8th July). Apply Michael Sheridan, Shandon Stand Duranta Duran

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Double Stitched Rubber Soles. Shades: Red, Blue, Fawn, Brown. PRICES: 11-1, 6/6; 2-4, 7/9.

GRACE O'CONNOR MAIN STREET CAPPOQUIN

DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE. DISTRICT COURT AREA OF KILMACTHOMAS. DISTRICT NUMBER 23.

Sunday, August 18th, 1946— ADELE MARA, EDGAR BARRIER TAKE NOTICE that it is our intention to apply to the District Justice at the District Court at Kilmacthonias, on Wednesday, the 18th day of September. 1946, for a Dance Licence under the Public Dance Halls Act, 1935, on behalf of Edward Hill, Junior, of Kilmacthomas, for a Dance Licence to enable him hold dances in his premises known at The Rainbow "Song of Mexico" "Three's a Crowd' Featuring Pamela Blake, Charles Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. his premises known at The Rainbow Cinema, situate at Kilmacthomas, in the Court Area and District aforesaid. Dated this 14th day of August, 1946 Signed, EDWARD HILL, Junior,

Comhairle Chonndae Phortlairge. (County Council of Waterford).

11th November, 1946.
Date of Third Meeting—Monday,

10th February, 1947.

Date of Fourth Meeting—Monday,

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FOR HIRE

THOMAS NUCENT.

Ballykilmurray, Old Parish, Dungarvan.

DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE.

DISTRICT COURT AREA OF LISMORE.

DISTRICT NUMBER 26.

TAKE NOTICE that it is our inten-

Health, Dungarvan.

NOTICE

A at Boreenathraw will be prose-

cuted without further notice.

By Order,

NYONE found dumping Refuse

A. BALLOT (Prop.).

S. G. Ua DUNLAING,

12th May, 1947.

Term.s, etc., from:

Monday, August 19th, for 2 Nights— JOHN WAYNE, VERA RALSTON, in " Dakota " An exciting outdoor film. Applicant.
Signed, FARRELL & MORRISSEY. Signed, FARRELL & MORRISSEY,
Solicitors for Applicant,
Dungarvan.
To/The Superintendent, Garda Siochana, Tramore; the District Court
Clerk, Courthouse, Waterford; M.
O'Flynn, Esq., Secretary, Board of
Health, Dungarvan. Wednesday, Aug. 21st, for 2 Nights—GEORGE SANDERS, ANNA NAGLE

Nurse Edith Cavell The story of a great heroine. Friday, August 23rd, for 2 Nights— LLOYD NOLAN, SIGNE HASSO, in

'The House on 92nd Street A thrilling Espionage Drama. **ADMISSION**

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 Second Meeting Monday, No Half Prices.
TELEPHONE No. 8. The Management reserves the right orefuse admission and to alter the programme. Yard on Quay for Sale.

Runai an Chonndae

Comhairle Conndae Phortlairge (Roinn Um Shlainte Pobul).

Dated this 14th day of August, 1946 Signed, FARRELL & MORRISSEY, tage, viz.:—
You'ghal No. 2 Rural District
(Rent Collector, Mr. P. O'Donoghue):
137—BALLYCONDON. Solicitors, Dungaryan.
To/The Superintendent, Garda Siochana, Lismore; the District Court Clerk, Courthouse, Dungaryan; M. O'Floinn, Esq., Secretary, Board of Health Dungaryan;

Ballyduff, Knockanore and Moorehill News

I.B.C. Worm Mixture Made to Formula of well-known Expert. Safe and sure, and cures disposition, "Patsy," as he was popu-

wery manifestation of deep regret.

May he rest in peace.

Match Postponed.—The replay,
Lismore v. Ballyduff, in Junior football fixed for Cappoquin on Sunday
last was postponed owing to weather
conditions, much to the disappointment of the large crowd present. It
is understood the match will be replayed at an early date.

Wery deep bank from which we failed
to dislogs him, and after about an
hours hard work on men and dogs,
owing to the very heavy tain, we
had to give him best and leave him
in his snug quarters for a lother flay
On Sunday next. At gust 18th, the

The Fair.—The August cattle fair dinensions swept the district at Fermoy on Monday last was of fairly large dimensions when all

they defeated Cork Commercials. The hampions were minus the services of P. Barry, K. Barry and C. Murphy But the newcomers played with spirit, knitting in well. It was a keen, hatted fought struggle in which Fewsory availed of all opportunities. Commercials might have done better had their mark, mem mo re finishing period threw a golden opportunities. Commercials might have done better had their mark, mem mo re finishing period threw a golden opportunities. Commercials might have done better had their mark, mem mo re finishing period threw a golden opportunities. Commercials might have done better had the corating 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 vears compelled many householders 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 Distempet 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 reduced it will pay you to procure your requirements from us.—Harpur Bros, Waterperd.

Tombairle Connadae Phortlairge (Roinn Um Shlainte Pobul).

Take Notice that it is our intention to apply to the District Justice at the District Court to be held at Lismore, on the 12th day of September, 1946, for a Dance Licence, by virtue of the Public Dance Halls Act, 1935, on behalf of John Scanlan, of Main Street, Lismore, in the County of Waterford, to enable him to hold dances in his premises known as "The Happydrome," situate at Townparks, Lismore, County Waterford.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1946 Signed, FARREIL & MORRISSEY.

Combairle Coundae Phortlairge (Roinn Um Shlainte Pobul).

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

When the people at their 50-acre farm in Knockamodree, Fermoy. The fairty princess is part of this erg rossing story. When interviewed Miss O'Connell nell said when she first came to New York she worked for many prominent families as a nurse and in 1923 she came home for a short holiday. It was then that Miss O'Connell met was then that Miss O'Connell met average does not the tenancy of the following Cotage, viz.:—

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Youghal No. 2 Rural District
(Rent Collector, Mr. P. O'Donoghue):

137—BALLYCONDON.

Application must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, 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 27th August, 1946.

By Order,

MICHEAL O FLOINN,

Priomh Oifigeach.

Oifig an Runaidhe,

Ce an Dalbheadaig, i nDungarbhan,

14adh Lughnasa, 1946.

Her as a companion. They became inseparable, travelling all over the world together—the Princess had all borate homes in New York and Paus.

Then the Princess adopted Miss O'Connell as her daughter. When the Princess died two year, ago they had spent 22 years together. Miss O'Connell was mainly responsible for the Catholic Faith. On the redeath her was wealth, including property and jewellery.

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BALLYNOE NOTES

Camogie.—Oh Wednesday of last week Carrigtwohill travelled to Barly-Regretted Bemise.—It is with deep and profound regret we record the death of Mr. Patk. Scanlan, Knock-awnfargarive, Ballyduff, which sad event occurred at the Cottage Hospital, Dangarvan, on Tuesday last after a rather brief illness and at a moderately advanced age. Deseated was one of the parish's most popular inhabitants, and the announcement of his death was received with deep regret. Member of an old and highly-respected family, the deceased was a well-known member of the farming community. Of a quite and retiring disposition, "Patsy," as he was popularly called was a great favourite.

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community. Of a quite and retiring disposition, "Patsy," as he was popularly called, was a great favourite with all classes, and his demise is deeply and deservedly regretted, and to his bereaved relatives deep sympathy is extended in their sorrow and loss. A practical tribute to the esteem and respect in which deceased was held was amply forthcoming by the large and representative cortege which accompanied the removal of the remains to St. Michael's Church, Ballyduff, where they rested overnight. On Thursday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of his soul, and the interment took place in the family plot at Mocollop Cemetery in the presence of another large concourse of relatives friends and sympathisers and amid every manifestation of deep regret.

Match Pestponed.—The replay, Lismore v. Ballyduff, in Junior football fixed for Cappoquin on Sunday

is understood the match will be replayed at an early date.

Serious Damage.—The torrential downpour of rain on Sunday and Monday accompanied by a storm has caused wuch damage to the fairning community down Ballyduff way.

Wheat and oats are almost levelled to the ground, and consequently will entail both hardship and labour to cut and save. The oldest residents say it was the heaviest downfall and largest flooding they ever remember for this season of the year.

Congratulations.—Hearty congratulations are extended to Masters Peter P. Linehan, Coolagown, Fer-Peter P. Linehan, Coolagown, F Peter P. Linehan, Coolagown, Fermoy, and Donal Barry, Ballyde, Fermoy, in having secured the Gepartment of Posts and Telegraphs Certificate of Proficiency in Radio Telegraphy in the examination held in Cork on May 30st.

The Fair.—The August cottle fair discovered the Coolagown, Fermoy, and Donal Barry, Ballyde, Fermoy, in having secured the Gepartment of Posts and Telegraphs Certificate of Proficiency in Radio Telegraphy in the examination held in Cork on May 30st.

ARDMORE DANCE.

at Fermoy on Monday last was of fairly large dimension; when all classes of cattle met with a good trade. Best 3-year-old bullocks made up to C35, while year-old polked bullocks fetched from £8 to £15; springers were very scarge and dear and made up to £35 for best. There was a very short supply in the sheep departments, all of which were sold. Best mutton realised 2s, per lb.

Obdiuary.—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. James Shrehan, Cork Road, Fermoy, which occurred with thegic suddentees on Monday last. Deceased was in his usual health on Sunday and had taken part in a bowling contest and appeared to be in the best of spirits. Later he complained and Eassed peaced peacefully to his reward on Monday. The late Mr. Sheehan was held in the hightest esteem amongst all sections of the community, and his demise under such sad examinating the state is finally wound the mention of the proposition for the proposition for the proposition of the remains to St. Patrick's Church, Fermoy, on Lussday evening, while are equally large attendance were present at the interment on Wednesday. May he rest in peace.

Fermoy Quality.—Fermoy, Cork champion footballers of last year qualified for this year's senior final on Sunday at Mitchelstown when they defeated Cork Commercials. The champions were minus the services of P. Barry, K. Barry and C. Murphy, But the newcomers played with spirit, and the proposition of the pr

DUNGARVAN COUNCIL

Mr. T, McCarthy, cha tied at the meeting of van Urban District Cour Friday, Also present— A. Veale, T. A. Kyne, J N. Kelly, M. O'Meara, A.

TURF POSITION. Mr. Veale referred to regarding the position of town and said that his was that about three we Clerk got a letter from ment that the order was and' a copy of that lette to the tury merchants. had now elapsed and was no t The public should be a of what happened because cil had done their best. The Chairman said it to have a meeting on but as there was no que tould not go ahead. Mr Kyne said that

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Acting Cierk-There are Mr. Kyne-There is a

would like to draw the a the Manager to. At this 1 mal times the merchants ing approximately 3,000 to and wills what they were in during the winter barely allow them to carry how without any stocks a Ser how we are going t cient to keep going to only suggestion I can m some effort should be man 3,000 tons and have it in in the town. I suggest tention of Fuel Importe

quantity of turf for the the man I always get it if did not even answer me I tried to get it from a The meeting agreed to I

Mr. McGrath-I ordere

TOOTPATH COMPLAINT. about the path outside which was higher toan floor. He asked if any been received about the Acting Clerk-It was rethe County Council. It is for them and they would Mr. Kyne said he would

matter at the County Couling on Monday. MANAGER'S ORDERS.

Regarding . the recom made at the last meeting to a piano for the Town Hall, ing Clerk reported that to five firms and received rep'y-Messrs, Piggot's, C ubmitted a list of new ar being W85. Mrs. D. Mchlys Street, wrote offering a £70. Regarding the latter Manager had the plano insp Mr. M. Walsh and he state was a good instrument and

The Manager's order in ter was that the Acting T be authorised to purchase at a sum not exceeding E
An application for an it
wages from T. Hogan, lam The Dickens Lea wrote stating that the with the Manager to council's interest in half at Quay Street for £250 pl rent of £2 10s, and asked

The Manager's order was sale of portion of the yar Street to be marked by Borough Surveyor for El ground rent of £2 10s. be and that the council's so he council to let a house in more to Wm. Lee, brother o ing Clerk stated that as ment regulations regarding all re-lettings each year ha

The Manager's order is ejection order be execute SEASIDE EXCURSIONS. Replying to the council's letting that Sunday excursion run to the town, the Generatary of C.I.E. stated that gretted to say that the of a limited number of St cursion trains did not imp

certified as complying with

company was in a position special excursion facilitie "The improvement in the tion," continued the letter slight and only permits us to a special Sunday service fr of the principal inland to neighbouring seas de resorts Sundays during the summer 'I fear it may be some ble time before the supply warrants a resumption of activities and in the circum egret I am unable to accede

The Waterford Corporat stating that they had passed to continue the Conmel-Dun solution (as requested) bus service to Waterford and I ted same to the company.

Mr. Kyne drew attention sewer from the row of ho South Terrace and said he stood that a man had tried to on Sunday morning and son the tenants had-to do it. The had been brought up before asked if any report had bee about it. He thought an ord been made about it. Mr. Veale thought that the been a job done on it, but last it got choked again. The Chairman said that the

LYNOE NOTES

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nting.—On Sunday last the if the Mill, Tallow. Hounds in" on Glenaboy River of Mr. Moss Riordan, and diately "Hitler" opened fresh "drag," which the d up stream for nearly a it petered out. Hoping van further up the hunts-J. Sinclair, drew up most another mile when of gorse on the bank the ay on a fox. After some e "Whips" headed them rned down stream, when yards below where we arock marked to ground roots of a tree. The otter up and down under a mk from which we failed alm, and after about an work on men and dogs. be very heavy rain, we him best and leave him quarters for another day. next, August 18th, the Lisgoold, Midleton, at 12

voc.-The terrential rains and Monday last caused eding along the valley of ride, causing very great crops. Adjacent to the onna a local farmer, Mr. had a large portion of well as the outhouses in d completely submerged to his crops must run ts of pounds, as a field of to cut as well as the d potatoes were washed flood. In other places were taken away, and Mr. P. Condon, Kilmalost about 20 tons ynds. The daily papers we anywhere in the disday morning owing to impassable. It is over since a flood of such wept the district.

DANCE.

ge will be held in St. L Ardmore, on Sunday hen a great night's ensured to patrons; A be held in St. Declan's on the same night. There nber of visitors in Ard-

in the interest. At the the Princess married on, son of Judge Clayhis, and on his death n a Russian Vice-Consul. a son of the Princess's , Miss O'Connell now he property and intends g from three months at Ballyhooley until the illy wound up. Minors.—The announce-

minor hurling championquin versus John Mitawarded to Cappoquin at eting of the Western d much disappointment canore way, as it was Cappoquin would be th to replay the game the expenses incurred uld be paid, which, we John Mitchels Club ing to do. Matches he board-room are lackways, for one the honour the field and a better grevails when the game Let us hope the game yed. After all victory little things; it's the

League.—The opening Camogie League should excellent matches, and Ballyduff and Knockt a large attendance. ms met some months nionship the wearers and Gold were successmargin, but Ballyduff reverse the verdict in itch, so the meeting bems should be an out-

ng Operations.-Sheep one under the County gulations Act, 1946 out in Kilwatermoy and in Friday and Saturday the different areas very ports are returned low taking full advanties provided by the and are reminded d and last dipping will lwatermoy on Thursd at Knockanore on ep dipping operations led out in a very satisunder the supervision Inspector and his com-

. With the past few ort season has been in he Knockanore district, old are busily engaged rativee work. Owing weather conditions ng the early summer h below the average, excellent-1s, 3d. per

well-known athlete, honours to the tic Club when he ace in the high jump at Clonmel Sports on n each event he was the smallest of mar--winner, 5.9; second, 0.8; second, 10.7. His artily congratulate

teps, of the late J. A. Trade Union Regul-ublished by them at I. F. Meagher Street,

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Mr. T. McCarthy, chairman, presided at the meeting of the Dungarded at the meeting of the Dungarwan Urban District Council on last
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Sunday 1

cil had done their best. The Chairman said it was agreed to have a meeting on last Friday,

but as there was no quorum they could not go ahead. Mr Kyne said that at the time of the meeting he had to attend to some business matters and when he did turn up the members had gone. Acting Clerk-The position is all

Veale-Things are going satisfactory anyway. Acting Cierk-There are no com-

Mr. Kyne—There is one point I would like to draw the attention of the hinnager to. At this time in nor mal times the merchants were carrying approximately 3,000 tons of turf and with what they were able to g in during the winter would ju barely allow them to earry on. But ther how we are going to have suffi-clent to keep going to January. The only suggestion I can make is that now without any stocks at all I wonsome effort should be made to get in 1,000 tons and have it in some dump in the town. I suggest that the at-

I tried to get it from some others

The meeting agreed to Mr. Kyne's

FOOTPATH COMPLEMNI.

The Chairman said that some me ago a complaint had been releved from Mrs. Draper, Main St. about the path outside her door. Oifig an Runaidhe, which was higher than the shop lor. He asked if any report had been received about the complain Acting Clerk-It was referred to he County Council. It is a matte them and they wouldn't sepor

Mr. Kyne said he would raise the matter at the County Council meeting on Monday.

MANAGER'S ORDERS.

Regarding the recommendation ing Clerk reported that he wrote being £85. Mrs. D. Mehigan, Bridge Street, wrote offering a plano for £70. Regarding the latter offer, the was unbearable sometimes. Manager had the plano inspected by Mr. M. Walsh and he stated that it was a good instrument and in good REPARIS.

The Manager's order in the mat-ter was that the Acting Town Clerk authorised to purchose the piano a sum not exceeding £60. An application for an increase of Ballinacourty, was granted, the new

rate being £1 10s, per month. The Dickens Leather Factory down on this length. wrote stating that they had agreed his they could one could not. with the Manager to purchase the rent of £2 10s, and asked to have the Haferred to the \$550. necessary transfer arranged.

The Manager's order was that the CAIR SPEEDS. Street to be marked by the Acting, speed of rutor cars going through Medeligo in a recent championship gramme. 12.0—National Anthem. Borough Surveyor for £250 plus the town and said be thought that set-to. ground rent of £2 10s. be approved some speed limit had been laid down. and that the council's solleitor arrange the transfer.

Regarding the recommendation of Mr. MhGrath-15 m.p.m. There has all its coases, many accessary Story by Florence Lynch. 6.15—the council to let a house in Lough-seems to be a difference of coincin in articles are still unobtainable. Your Playtime Trio. 6.25— Sports Talk Regarding the recommendation of more to Wm, Lee, brother of the for other places about the special limit. the very articles you seek are now on you shelves. We extand a recompled with as reach made a recommendation in the reach was built under subsidy the Depart- down.

order be executed .. SEASIDE EXCURSIONS.

us that Sunday excursion trains be getted to say that the httroduction of a limited number of Sunday excursion trains did not imply that the company was in a position to provide pecial excursion facilities generally. The improvement in the fuel posia continued the letter, 'Is Mry

STUD GREYHOUND.

"White Cliffs of Dover"

Aglish Social Club WILL HOLD AND PLAY

THE HALL, AGLISH

Sunday Night, Aug. 18th Admission 1/- & 1/6 DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M. (O.T.).

COISDE POBUL-CHABIRACH PHORTLAIRGE.

Hay for Sale.

MICHEAL O FLOANN.

CINDERELLA DANCE AT PIKE HALL

made at the last meeting to purchase sunday Night, Aug. 18th

The matter was referred to the Act | and M. Tobin ing borough Surveyor.

The Chairman asked if landlords out. The bouse was almost fedling of the gar Mr. McChater said he didn't know

Mr. Yealer said fruit the caused had recommended a limit.

The Chan men also agreed that the ing your requirements for it con-

mr McGath-I think you would have to pass a divelaw arount that.

Mr Veale sai fithat fiveer six loads

The Chairman said hat the stench: sery, Wonnel 1 Street.

GAELIC NOTES

Sunday next for the great Schior Football County Championship clash Friday. Also present—Messes. L. A. Veale, T. A. Kyne, J. McGrath, N. Kelly, M. O'Meara, Acting Clerk.

This young dog has been retired to stad owing to breaking a leg when pions. Certainly this game holds properly of County Champions. Certainly this game holds properly of County Champions. Certainly this game holds being the Brickey Rangers, last year's Junior Champions. Certainly this game holds being the Brickey Rangers, last year's Junior Champions. Certainly this game holds being the Brickey Rangers, last year's Junior Champions. Certainly this game holds being the Brickey Rangers, last year's Junior Champions. Certainly this game holds being the Brickey Rangers, last year's Junior Champions. Certainly this game holds being the Brickey Rangers, last year's Junior Champions.

mood for Sunday's clash when they most Dungarvan. In preparation for the game both teams have undergone a strict course of training and two fit teams will line out on Sunday next. Dungarvan are not likely to be caught napping as they were in the Senior hurling and the Brickeys tackie a fough proposition, this time.

Ath-chraoladh o Thigh an Ard Mhaoir. Ceoltoiri Colmeille. 10.45
—Gaelic Sports News—Sean O Ceallachain. 11.0—Hospitals. Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

Monday, 19th August.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.23—Sponsored Programme. 140—News. 1.45—Lunch

Tenders must be lodged victome at my office. Davitt's Quay Dungar-yan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 25th August, 1945.

To day the game out Brickey way is in a strong position, not that it was ever otherwise, and if the Brickeys win the covered trophy this year ten will be dudge them to ir victory after years of endeavour. Captain starting and the most again.

The day the game out Brickey way is in a strong position, not that it was ever otherwise, and if the Brickeys win the covered trophy this year ten will be dudge them to ir victory after years of endeavour. Captain starting Tuesday, 20th August—1.0— Curran will lead his men out on Sun-day text, no doubt confident his team 1.45—Sponsored Programme. McCarthy, Eddie and Pa Foley; P.

out, so why not Dungarvan, and it would not surprise me to see the following listed for Sunday at Cappolate Themselve 10.70 Hospitals: Trust 10.70 Hospitals: Tr

at Quay Street for £250 plus a head that the sewerage could bege inspec- ships, and this will prove as interest-

The Attermath.-Even though 12 11.45-Lunch Time Cornert (Contd.). months have gone by since world. | 6.0 - The Sea-King's Daughters.

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TURF POSITION.

Mr. Veale referred to the minute regarding the position of turi in the fown and said that his recollection was that about three weeks ago the common that the order was being made and a copy of that letter was given to the turf merchants. Three weeks in the turf merchants. Three weeks in the turf merchants. Three weeks are the turf merchants. Three weeks to the turf merchants are the common to turn in town. The public should be made aware of what happened because the country of what happened because the country of what happened because the country of the position of turi in the stead of the produce of the produce of the produce football of a high order, and the produce football of a great game. The Brickeys' win in the Senior hurling are to the produce of the produce football of a high order, and enthusiasts along with the crival supporters are keyed up in anticipation of a great game. The Brickeys' win in the Senior hurling are to the senior football semi-final—Kerry v. Antrim—at Croke Park. Commentuation of place on Sunday's G.A.A. Programme, and little clse has been discussed during the past week; in fact since the Brickeys beat the Blues and the famous Mawratania. He is a beautiful looking dog, in the best of health and condition. Fee, 7 Guineas, Veterinary surgeon certificate required Bitches at owner's risk, but every care taken. Apply—

SEAN WALSH.

COOLNASMEAR, DUNGARVAN.

COOLNASMEAR, DUNGARVAN. arena was hailed all over as a first- (Violin), Ernest Element (Violin) leave their footballers in confident Pini (Violoncello). 10.—News. 10.15 mood for Sunday's clash when they Ath-chraoladh o Thigh an Ard

tackle a fough proposition, this time a well-balanced trained fifteen, who will not readily bow to defeat. The Brickeys did not rest on their haurels after the Senior hurling game, and they travel at full strength, confident of bringing up the second leg of the double. They have a healthy respect for Dungaryan, but their supporters.

Time Concert, 1.23—Sponsored Programme. 1.40—News, 1.45—Lunch Time Concert (Contd.), 6.0—"Make It Yourself." Talk for Boys and Girls by Peadar O'Connor. 6.15—Annie Fagan (Harp) and Doris Cleary (Flute), 6.25—"Emil agus na Lorgary" Sceal ar leanuint—Maire Ni Cheallachan, 6.40—News, 7.0—John Cheallachan, 6.40—News, 7.0—John Cheallachan, 6.40—News, 7.30—"Tuniv for Dungarvan, but their supporters Brennan (Piano). 7.30 - "Tuairclaim the present Brickey team is the miocht gan Teorainn. Sraith le best ever and due a Senior grown. Conn O Briain. Leitheoir: Proinsias Dengary an boast a proud record six-teen Senior championships since the olub was formed. This is no mean feat in county competition, and tradi-litar record along way with the game. Conn O Briain. Leitheon. Florida. O Brogain. 7.45—Vaun Donavan (Bass). 8.0—Radio Eircann Salon Orchestra, Perchance to Dream (Seln). 8.40—Between the Booktion goes a long way with the game of the Gaci. The Brickeys to date have not won a Senior championship, by Brinsley MacNamara, 9.0—Philby Brinsley MacNama Tendered my own about 54 Acres of Second Crow Way, made up in cocks on the grounds also hed to the Hospital at Lismore. The man I always get it from and he that not even answer me this year. I tried to get a from some others.

> Lunch Time Concert. 1.40 News will win, and it would not surprise me to see Stephen, his goal's brother. Lanch Time Corner (Cortd.). 6.0—
> The Follies at the Seaside —Fay Ce am Daibheadaig, i mDungarbkan. Dodo McCastley, Ned Power, Bill Sargent and Coy, 6.45—News, 7.0—
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Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-News.

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11.0—Promitals Trest Sponsored maxim that one do to be frought to the notice of the numerasing public at the present time as a presentation against buying arises of inferior quality. It is an undisputed that that the best is cheapest in the end, therefore, it behaves everybody to irisst. on regular service from some Gum as strand. He did not under when purchasing. Our reputation when purchasing. Our reputation when purchasing. Our reputation when purchasing. has been built on Curilly, and was Liant. Walsn (Pipes). 7,115—Lilian the happy to recent that during the McArd & Trodden (Contra to). 7,30 I fear it may be some considerable and in the circumstances I going down. It disappeared after a wet day:

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Lismore District Court. Before Mr. E. b. C'Eonovari. temporary D.J. LICENCE GRANTED.

A licence for a sports neeting at Pulla. Ling. Durgativan on Thursday. August 15th. Was granted to Mr. Mr. Kasine. St. Augustine's Street. Dungativan garvan. UNLIGHTED VEHICLE Guard Read Sun Male Carry, Upper Fork Road, Mitchelsfor driving an inlighted

SEQUEL TO KILLING OF DOG.— ALLEGED DANGEROUS DRIVING. of Sult. Crean. Listhore, Charged Thomas Cleary Corleigh, Lally-polices, with (1) Driving while Under (2) dangerous devines (av failing to stop after being involved in ah occurrefree of flanage to property.

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

Requiescant.—At both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock Masses in St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday last, prayers were requested for the eternal welfare of the soul of Matthew Coffey, Carrigcastle, Bonmahon, a parishioner the anniversary of whose death transpires about this time and for whom Masses were said during the week. Incidentally, the late Mr. Coffey was brother of Mr. John Coffey, Carrigeastle, a well-known member of the local farming com-

Some Spill!-A veritable deluge of rain fell in the mid-Waterford area throughout Sunday night and Monday of this week, causing considerable flooding and also damage to grain

Have It .-- That the well-known Kilmacthomas pig buyer of pre-late-war years, Mr. Michael Hill, intends reopening his pig markets in his native county within the next few weeks. and all interested will please look out for an advt. containing fuller particulars, which will appear in a later issue of this paper.

Death of Mr. W. Connors.—We regret to announce the death of Mr. William Connors, farmer, Curraheen, Kilrossanty, which occurred at his residence on Saturday last, following an illness of some months and in the fulness of his years. The deceased was a grand type of man, affable, gentle and kind, and endeared himself to everyone who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. A sincere friend and obliging neighbour, he at all times proved himself to be a de-vout and zealous member of the Catholic Church. Recognised as a keen judge of bloodstock and live-stock, and their peculiarities and ailments, his advice in this connection was freely sought and ground the connection. was freely sought and given gratui-tously. He was brother of Mr. Thos. Connors, Curraheen, to whom many expressions of heartfelt sympathy have been tendered in his bereave-

A large and representative cortege attended at the removal of the re-mains on Sunday evening to St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, where they were received by Rev. M. O'Doherty, C.C., do., woh recited the

prayers for the dead. Requiem Mass for the departed soul was celebrated in the sacred edifice on Monday morning, and the burial subsequently took piace in the adjoining cemetery amid every mani-festation of profound sorrow. Fr. O'Doherty pronounced the final absolution at the graveside. R.I.P. (American papers will please copy).

G.A.A.-At Stradbally on Sunday last a good-sized crowd saw St. Brigid's (Kilrossanty)—led by the doughty veteran, Dathi Breathnac— besting St. Anne's (Kilmacthomas) led by Eamon O Faolain-in their tie (a Group Final) in this year's Western Divisional Junior Foootball Championship Competition. Let the figures of the bout bespeak of its one-sidedness. In the initial moiety St. Brigid's had 1 free, 4 overs, 1 goal and 1 point; while St. Anne's had 2 frees, 1 fifty and 1 point. In the second half the Kilrossanty men had 3 frees, 3 fifties, 13 overs and 1 goal, as against the Kilmacians 1 free and 1 over. Result: St. Brigid's, 2-1; St. Anne's, 0-1. Mr. Kevin Phelan (Stradbally, F.C.) and J. Whyte (best man on view).

Outstanding for St. Anne's were:—P.
Crowdle, S. Power, F. Troy, T.
McCarthy, J. Kiely and E. Phelan
(capt.). Hard knocks were given and
taken with stocial good grace, and all
of the players engaged are to be congratulated on the fine sportsmanship
they displayed.

Stating that it was a case of extremely bad driving, the Justice fined
Brennan 5s., endorsed the conviction
on his ficence, and suspended his
licence for two months.

nas on a holiday is Miss Mullins, only daughter of Mr. Mullins, U.S.A., and the late Mrs. Mullins (nee Connolly, who was a native of Kilrossanty. The amiable visitor came by 'plane to Rineanna, and her legion of friends and well-wishers on both sides of the Mahon are delighted to be renewing happy acquaintance with her and to find her

in radiant health and spirits.

Death of Mrs. M. Dalton.—From the foot of the Comeragns to the neighbouring seaboard the friends are numerous who learned with sincere regret of the death, at a comparatively early age, of Mrs. Mary Dalton, Lisnageragh, Bonmanon, which occurred on Monday last at St. Patrick's Hospital, Waterford, after an illness of some few weeks. Relict of the late Mr. Patrick Dalton. Bonmahon, the deceased was a woman of many kindly attributes, and was greattly admired and respected for her very likeable personality. To the members of her family—one (her daughter, Mrs. F. Troy) is domiciled in Kilmacthomas; the others across Channel—deep the others across Channel—deep sympathy is extended.

The remains were conveyed to St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on

Tuesday evening, and were met at the entrance to the sacred edifice by Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, who read the prayers for the dead. Requiem Mass for the happy repose of her soul was offered up on Wed-nesday morning, and interment was made afterwards in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of in-numerable mourners and sym-pathisers. Fr. Walsh again officiated

ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURRY pathisers Fr. Walsh again officiated at the graveside. Ar a h-anam, a losa Diles, dean trocaire.

A fine Catch.—An ardent disciple of Izaak Walton is affable Mr. Patk.
Barron boot and shoemaker and repairer. The Square, Kilmacthomas, who was but in his 16th year, and all that was mortal of whom was laid to rest in the cemetery adjoining the pairer. The Square, Kilmacthomas, who have the other toy have of the cate at 61 lbs.—In the me.—Son of deservedly popular, and Mrs. Patrick Power, Clonea, Sympthy—A great wave of sympathy—A great wave of



"A REALLY BAD DRIVER."

COURT SEQUEL TO COUNTY WATERFORD ACCIDENT.

Anne's, 0-1. Mr. Kevin Phelam (Stradbally F.C.) was a strictly impartial arbiter. The winners were best served by D. Walsh (capt.), P. Walsh, J. Walsh, R. Glavin, J. Tobin and J. Whyte (best man on view).

Chartending for St. Anne's were:—P.

licence for two months.
Thomas Stieehan, Rathgormack,

was at Waterford sentenced to one was at Waterford sentenced to one month's imprisonment when pleading guilty to the larceny of two bicycles, the property of James Delabunty, nun is a daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. John Halpin, farmer, Durrow, Stradbally, and she is a sister of the Rev. Thomas Halpin, C.C., Boise, Idaho, U.S.A. and cousin of the Very Rev. Timothy J. Halpin, S.J., Dublin (the noted preacher).

BUNTY DORAN FOR AUSTRALIA.

weight, who has beaten Jackie Paterson, World Flyweight Cham-pion, will visit Australia in the near

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COAST TO COMERAGH

Anent an Advt.-"I am sure many of your readers on glancing over the advertisement columns of a Metropolitan morning paper the other day (writes a Kilmac' citizen) read with amusement and, I suppose, a certain amount of interest an advertisement worded as follows:—' Wanted, a well-educated gentleman's son . .' I expect that prospective applicants were rather puzzled as to the qualifications of a gentleman. It would be in-

made many women weep in the dim and distant past. The chorus went omething after this style:-

MID-WATERFORD

riding without due care and atten- of August, 1912, was the wettest and wildest period in any eight month since then. At that time occupants of dwelling-houses hard by the Mahon river—both at Mahonbridge and at Carrigcastle—had to seek shelter from the neighbours as the river overflowed its banks, inundating

their own abodes.

Royal Liver Friendly Society's Eire

Branch.—Mr. P. J. Baldwin, of Baldwin's Cash Stores, Kill, has just re-

Clare, 4-10; Cork, 0-6.
With substitutes for all their reguwith substitutes for all their regular plays. The chords went something after this style:

Only a pocket handkerchief, But oh! what tears did flow From the girl so sad For the absent lad Who had gone where she did not know!

A Mother Speaks:—A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man whit was very bald. "How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age this was only a footpath."

With substitutes for all their regular players, Cork put up weak opposition to Clare in the semi-final of the Thomond Hurling Shield at Limerick on Sunday last. The score does not by any means flatter Clare, who were superior in all departments.

Right from the start it was Clare's day out, and though Cork drew first blood, a point, they were fighting an almost entirely defensive game.

The adverse conditions put a premium on any skilful hurling being witnessed, and, with the exception of a brilliant exhibition by M. Daly in

An Old Man Round About 45!—
When is a man old? Personally, I should have said round about 80.
should have said round about 80.
channel conthe winners' attack, the game was devoid of any feature. J. Solon, too, rendered able assistance, and was one

Ballymacarbry and Nire COTTAGE PURCHASE Valley Musings.

Holidaying.—At present on holidays from across Channel is Miss Phyllis Condon, niece of our estimable N.T., Mrs. B. Power, Glenanore, Ballymacarbery. This charming young lady is a member of the nursing profession in a leading English hospital, and is endowed with all the necessary qualifications of mind and character required in one of this noble calling. Her many friends at home are delighted to find her looking so fit and well, and sincerely wish her a most enjoyable holiday in our

midst.

Also on holidays to the Nire is Miss Kathleen McGrath, daughter of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. McGrath, Glendaloughin. This talented and charmingly mannered young lady holds a responsible position in the Postal Service in Albion's clime. Her legion of vice in Albion's clime. Her legion of ant purchaser is in a similar position

pected. Deceased was principal teacher in Newtown National School for upwards of 45 years. Possessing all the qualities of straightforwardness, patience and devotion to duty that comprise the perfect teacher, he was a much-esteemed resident, and his memory will be forever revered in his native Ballymacarbery. To his interment took place after Requiem Mass on the following morning in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of another large gathering of friends, mourners and sympathisers. Sheaves of Mass cards and letters of condolence were received by his sorrowing family. R.I.P. It is also our sadduty to chronicle the passing of another highly-respected ex-N.T. in the person of the late Miss Mary Flynn Repadamnaum Ballymacar. Flynn, Renadampaun, Ballymacar-bery, who was called to her eternal reward in the early hours of Monday morning, August 5th inst., at the residence of Mr. T. Flynn, after a some-what protracted illness, borne with true Christian resignation. Deceased was principal teacher in Touraneena National School for over 40 years. An exemplary Catholic and possessed of nany lovable traits of character, her demise is greatly deplored in her native Touraneena. There was an mpressive attendance of mourners, sympathisers and the general public at the removal of the remains to Touraneena Parish Church on Tuesday evening where all that was mortal of a loved teacher was confined

"You are a really bad driver,"
Justice McCabe at Waterford told
Wm. K. Brennan, a 22-year-old English medical student, with a home address at Beech Hill, Patrickswell, Co.
Limerick, who was summoned for dangerous driving of a motor car at Ballymabin, Dunmore East, on July
Ballymabin, Dunmore East, on July

A Grump With a Gamp.—He certainly looked queer. I mean the push cyclist I saw on the Coast Road on Monday last. He was steering with one hand and holding up an umbrella with the other! I hope he had not far to go, because had he come across a "limb o' the law" it is more than likely he'd have been charged with

Grouse Shooting Season Opens.— Monday, August 12th, saw the grouse nooting season ushered in with a veritable downpour of rain accompanied by winds of high velocity, thereby depriving many a shooting party of a good day's sport. August 12th is a day marked with red letters in the sportsman's game book, as no man can remain insensitive to his surroundings, the joy of days like worder as follows — Wanted, a welleducated genileman's nor — I extend that prospective applicants were
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ter luck next year.

Royall Dublin Society Horse Show.

Among the local visitors to the R.D.S. last week was our universally esteemed resident, Mr. P. Quinlan, Nire Vale, Ballymacarbery. We trust that the thoroughly enjoyed his steril

ALL-IRELAND MENOR HURLING SEMI-PINAL

SCHEME

Legal Opinion on Disposal of Interest.

cided to get legal opinion as to a purchaser's right to dispose of his interest in a vested cottage.

Tal comment is that if we get weether sunsttine, the grain crop will be as good as ever it was.

DEATH OF LRA. VETERAN. interest in a vested cottage.

The matter was referred to Mr. L.
F. Lanigan, solicitor, and hereunder are given a series of questions and his

well-wishers all join in wishing her an enjoyable stay in her native surroundings.

Obituary.—There was every evidence of widespread regret at the unexpected death of Mr. James Donovan, ex-N.T., which occurred at his residence, Ballymacarbery, on the night of Monday, August 5th inst. Although in failing health for some time, his death was entirely unextage annuity becomes payable to the Irish Land Commission, and by Section 27 (2) (d) (VII.) and (VIII.) the cottage annuity may be redeemed in full or in part.

(2) Query: Whether tenant pur-chaser can dispose of his interest by

sale or will. Reply: A tenant purchaser cannot dispose of his interest by sale during AND STILL THEY GO. bereaved family we tender our sin-cere sympathy. The representative consent of the Council. He can disattendance at the removal of the remains to Four-Mile-Water Parish Church on Tuesday evening bore striking testimony to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The interment took place after Requiem Many or the following morning in the person or members of such person's

cottage on death of tenant purchaser?
Reply: If the tenant purchaser dies intestate, the devolution of his interest would be in accordance with the provisions of Part IV. of the Local Registration of Title Act, 1891, and the provisions of Section 18 (2) (ii) (II). His widow would be first entitled. Should the tenant purchaser's wife predecease him, his children resident in the cottage at the time of his death would appear to be entitled. his death would appear to be entitled

(4) Query: Are claimants limited to relatives resident in cottage at time of tenant purchaser's death?

Reply: Yes.
(5) Query: In the case of no relaives, does cottage revert to County

Reply: The Act does not provide for this contingency, but I am of the opinion, that, if a tenant purchaser purchaser dispose of the cottage and plot by will or by sale to any person

Reply: When a consolidating order has been made by the Land Commission in pursuance of Section 27 (i) of

Sliabh gCua Jottings.

FARMERS ON THE LOOK-OUT. On all sides the recent spell of bad weather is the chief topic of conversation, and farmers and cottiers are anxiously looking forward to a long spell of sunshine with a mild breeze. This is essential if there is to be a ring and early harves. At a previous meeting of the Waterford County Council, it was decided to get legal opinion as to a

Mr. Hugh O'Byrne, whose death took place at his home, Killeen Road Rathmines, was a member of the Dublin Corporation rates staff. ceased spent many enjoyable holidays at the residence of Mr. Edmond Lonergan, Lackendarra, and his death now in Dublin has evoked much regret in this district. He served with the 4th Batt., Dublin Brigade, during the fight for Independence. A fighter whose cause was peace, he was a man to whom every humanitarian cause made instant appeal. Oh! dauntless Hugh O'Hyrne,

We will remember thee: You fought to free this holy land. To gain our rights and liberty.

STILL THEY COME.

Amongst the holiday-makers who

still pour into this district are two very prominent figures. One is Very Rev. J. Flynn, Killcooney, who is home on a short holiday from England. looking the picture of robust health and spirits. The other is Mary Gleeson, Knockboy, who has not been home to her native land (from New York) for the past twelve years. York) for the past twelve years. We wish them both a very enjoyable holiday while they remain amongst

During the past week four young men took their departure from Sliabh gCua to join the R.A.F. across the Channel. Bright, jovial, and great favourites in the district, their departure is deally respective. parture is deeply regretted. One of them passed on this little-verse:— Goodbye, dear land, that gave me

Dear mountains wild and grand, Goodbye, goodbye to Erin's shore, Goodbye, my native land.

At a specially convened meeting of the Beary's Cross Athletic Club, a vote of sympathy was passed to Mrs. Burke, Knockboy, on the death of her Well played Sliabh Cua! You weathered the storm and appalling weather conditions creditably on

weather conditions creditably on Sunday last at Modeligo. Your speed and combination, together with fine field craft, was responsible for your great win by 3-3 to 0-1. For the Nire there can be no "hard luck" story; they were taken by storm and failed to weather it. True, they battled it out gamely; time and again Phelan, Walsh, O'Gradys (2) and Ryan tried to rally their men, and while their supporters expected them to hit back, they just weren't able. Their downthey just weren't able. Their downfall may be attributed largely to their forwards, who while getting a fair service of the ball, were unable to service of the ball, were unable to make any impression on a sound Sliabh gCua defence. The only time they looked like scoring was in a few "all-in" goal-mouth melees, but the ball was invariably driven wide on those occasions. T. McGrath's early goal had a devastating effect on the Nire team, and from that onwards Sliabh gCua never looked back, and it only became a question of how much they would win by I Mon without restriction?
Reply: Yes.

(7) Query: Similar information is required regarding tenant purchaser whose cottage and plot have, pursuant to consolidating order under Section 27 (1) of the Labourers Act, ing held by him.

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The Central Garage (FENNELL BROS., Proprietors),

Motor Engineers.

SALOON CARS FOR HIRE. PETROL' AND ALL' ACCESSORIES STOCKED. COMPLETE FUNERAL FURNISHERS. ELECTRIC WELDING PLANT INSTALLED. Repairs to all Agricultural Machinery executed.

Emmet Street, Dungarvan.

Cappoquin

SUCCESSFUL LOCAL At Waterford N.A.C. pionship Sports on Su of our local young ath the limelight by thei formances. Mr. Je Cappoquin, secured fir 440 yards, whilst Mr. I another promising gained first place in (under 16). Their join in congratulating successes and wish the remainder of the seap J. J. Foley, the wellchampion, also sceures place on Sunday las Sports when he came half-mile handicap, be a very harrow margin one of the cyclists picked to represent I land some time ago. Jimmy travels to Kills will compete for the M pionship title.

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A very pretty wedding at St. Mary's Church morning, when Mr. Georg son of Mr. R. and Mrs Camphire, and Miss Nell dalughter of John and M. Camphire, were united i rimony. The ceremon formed with Nuptial Mass Blessing by Rev. T. Du Cappoquin. The bride, very attractive, was a Miss Bridget Power, as Mr. Louis McGrath (con groom) acted as best-n guests were entertained Fiotel, Cappoquin, before couple left for their amidst the best wishes o

DISAPPOINTMENT. Cappoquin on Sunday became known that the ship football match betw duff and Lismore which played in the Sportsfield, postponed. The match creating considerable Cappoquin and the surre tricts and although the out hopelessly wet, still many G.A.A. fans keer pointed at the turn of eve

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Cappoquin News.

SUCCESSFUL LOCAL ATHLETES.
At Waterford N.A.C.A. Co. Championship Sports on Sunday last, some of our local young athletes came into the limelight by their splendid performances. Mr. Joseph Conway, Cappoquin, secured first place in the 440 yards, whilst Mr. David Sweeney. another promising young athlete gained first place in the 190 yards (under 16). Their many friends

ioin in congratulating them on Incir specesses and wish them more for the remainder of the season.

J. Foley, the well-known cycling champion, also secured a very good. champion, also secured a very good place on Sunday last at Clonmel Sports when he came second in the salf-mile handicap, being locaten by a very hackow margin by E. Maherone of the cyclists who had been picked to represent Ireland in England some time ago. Next Sunday, Jimmy spaces to Killarney where he will compete for the Munster Championship title.

SUCCESSFUL CEILIDHE. On Sunday night last a very successful ceilidhe was held in the Boatmuse Hall under the auspices of the ocal Camogie Club. Although the inclemency of the weather was certainly against the success of the event, still it was well patronised and thoroughly enjoyable. Everything was carried out in apple pie order by the capable committee of the Club. Music was rendered by the Eire Instrumentalists Ceilidhe Band, Lismore.

Diocese of Waterford and Lismort. A very pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's Church on Tuesday morning, when Mr. George McGrath, son of Mr. R. and Mrs. McGrath, Camphire, and Miss Ne'lle Comors, daughter of John and Mrs. Comors, Camphire, were united in Holy Matfrimony. The ceremony was per-formed with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing by Rev. T. Uunphy, C.C., Cappoquin. The bride, who looked very attractive, was attended by Miss Bridget Power, as bridesmaid. Mr. Louis McGrath (cousin of the groom; acted as best-man. Following the ceremony a large number of guests were entertained at Walsh's Hotel, Cappoquin, before the happy couple left for their koneymood amidst the best wishes of all for an

cappoquin on Sunday last when it became known that the champinnship football match between Bally-duff and Lismore which was to be played in the Sportsfield, had to be postponed. The match had been creating considerable interest in Tawy, Messes Augustus and Joseph Walsh (bruthers); Messes Augustus and Michael Labert and Branch Walsh (bruthers); Messes Augustus and Branch Bally and Bally and Branch Bally and Ball cappoquin and the surrounding districts and although the clay turned Michael John and Frank Walsh out hopelessly wet, still there were many G.A.A. fans keenly tilsay and Mrs. B. Barry (necess, etc., etc. many G.A.A. fans keerly clisar-

The two very important and interesting matches to be played here on Sunday hext between Cappoquin and Dromore in minor football, and game, between St. Mirv's (Dungar-van), and Tallow, was witnessed by a small crowd. The first healt showed to the town Despite the sides to be very even; St. May's awful weather for the past week by registering the only score a goal One.

At present holidaying in Cappa-quin is Mr. Jack Spillane, Kilibrie, and Mr. Tom O'Keeffe, Aller Street, and importial manner. both of whom hold remunrative positions across Channel Also on a brief holiday are Jack Lacey and members of the R.A.F. We have been glad to see Mr Michael and Mrs. Mrs. O'Donnell (rice Pauline Ererman) both of whom reside a England, at present enjoying a very pleasant holiday in their native Cappiqu'n.

HEAVY KAINFALL rainfall for years subnerget the centire country. h many parts, icnes and acres of wheat, cars and barley

1946 HARVEST.

I can arrange prompt dirawing of Wheat, Barley and Oats, as in past seasons.

Guinness and Beamish & Crawford Stout for

RICHARD FARRELL, Youghal.

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

were battered to the ground; rivers burst their banks sweepings away cattle, hay, turf, etc. Cappoquin has not been immune from all this. The countryside from the bridge on Tuesday morning showed one large take as far as the eye could see. Goats, rabbits, cocks of hay, etc., could be seen floating down the river. Traffic

Walsh, Creen Street, Cappooun, had died at the Hospital, Dungarvan, "Bill," as he was familiarly called, known figures in the town and beonged to a well-knowp and esteemed local Jamily, being prother of Messrs.

Iona and Augustus Walsa. For the past 30 or 40 years, decreased had canned on a most ertensive hair-dessing establishment in the town, at union he proved himself to be a most capable and efficient business man, ways kind, courteous and jovial. His minis fine qualities won for him the respect and popularity of all classes, and the news of his drath granpathy and regret. The remains were removed to St. Mary's Catholic Church on Wednesday evening, fol-lowed by a huge cartege which was evidence of the inversal popularity they want it played on or before Sepwhich he enjoyed. Requiem Mass tember 1st, but whicher the County
and on Sunday last when it on Thursday and the funeral took

I do not know.

WESTERN DIVISIONAL CALMOGIE

so our minors have been getting in the resumption Tallis nade some all the practice they can. At the moment they are in splendid firm desperate efforts (10: sort which were heariest congratulations to Mr. Noel moment they are in splendid firm deferre but in the Gleeson, Srtadbally, and if this is retained on Junitary next they should account well the next they should account well the themselves. In the Dangerven-brickey Rangers carcounter a really first-class game is antidpated.

HOLIDAYING.

At present holidaying in Cappe.

> WANTED. Having received numerous inquiries from cross-Channell prospective lbuyers for farms from 50 to 1100 acres, intending sellers please communicate with the undersigned auctioneers (strictly confidential), Messes, Queally & Ballot, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

a great goal was scored. The excite- A little prayer to Jews say. ment was at never pitch as St. Mary's

grimly held their slight lead, and Inserted by his Tallow made attack after attack to sisters and brother. mer with no success as the long whistle sounded leaving St. Mary's Drysional Champions by 1-1 to 1-0. It would be invidious to pick out any Judy Tallow, but this does not defract from the achievement of the victors, whose craft and experience

tood them in good stead.

The County Final was to be played next Sunday, but I understand the Waterford field is not available When will be played now I do not' know as this is a matter for the County Board. 'St Many's inform me

There were no League matches last Sunday, but we expect the scheduled ones to be played next Sunday, weather permitting. I heard a rumour that Knockanore were not playing in the League. I hope this is not so, inform the Divisional Secretary of that fact officially, so as they can be

left out of all future fixtures.
We thank the Lismore Club for the

Stradi laly Man's Appointment.

----DEPREDATION BY FOXES.

A Meeting of the Daishioners will be neld at the Hall, Killossanty, on next Tuesday night. August 20th at 8 p.m. (O.T.), for the purpose of devising ways and means to counteract the activities of foxes, whose depreditions are causing heavy losses to all in the area.—Mi. Keating, Wm. Walsh.

Postal Staff, at a specially convened meeting, passed a vote of condokno player on either team as all gave an excellent display. Really Tallow deserved to win as they had the better of the exchanges all through. Hard

The vote was proposed by Mr. John McGrath sayonded by Mr. John McGrath sayonded by Mr. Michael with their colleague, iMr. James Hen-The vote was proposed by Mr. John McGrath, seconded by Mr. Michael Murphy, and passed in respectful

wishes is have his letter published let him corrious to the oft-published lirection by anding on his name and Dungarvan Dogs to the Fore.—On last "lesday night at Waterford Greyhound Racing Track, Dungarvan

out Sunday afternion, all through in the presence of another huge a pictorial souve Sunday night and into the afternoon gathering of mourning relatives and circumstance. Sunday night and into the afternoon of Monday last it spilled and whirled and last it spilled and whirled and last it spilled and whirled and last last a cork and cork last a and lished by a wind at times reaching gale force and which veered to obsequies. Many beautiful floral all points of the compass during that tributes and a large number of Miles cluded a number of Munster players, it played havoc with many ripersing cornfields, particularly with the chief mourners were—Mr.

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Michael Barry (hundred at the obsequies. Many beautiful floral tributes and a large number of Miles of the compass during that the chief mourners were—Mr. corn bearing a heavy ear. Floods were everywhere by Monday morning, all lowlying land being inundated as were roads and railways with the result that traffic was seriously impeded. Reports from all parts of the country tell of flooding, loss if stock and severe damage to circus. Waterford in common with the rest of the country suffered from

will appear in next issue.

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has been caused to crops of all linds all over the district and the would floods within living memory have swept down the valleys of the Buck-water and the Gwenashad, it. The train which was due to arrive in Lungarvan at 6.30 p.m. did not reach here until 10.50 p.m. Bus the passence of the Buck-water and the Gwenashad, it. The train which was due to arrive in Lungarvan at 6.30 p.m. did not reach here until 10.50 p.m. Bus treached gale force and knocked down. the parseners were the Abbeyside Troop of Catlolic Boy Scouts re-turning from their annual camping holiday. The train which was due to arrive in Lungarvan at 6.30 p.m. did not rea h here until 10.50 p.m. Bus dogs took 4 of the 7 everils of the cards, viz.—Annual Stakes, won by Mr. J. J.L. vich's "Ball vold Jewel."

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Suir Stakes—Mr. J. Whelan's "Curraheen Wonden," 5/2; 31.35.

Waterford Stakes—Heat 1—M.T.

Barry's "Raeoditty," 41; 30.85.

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on Sunday next, August 18th, at 7 —At the County Council meeting p.m. at Cap poulin. The agenda conheld in the Courthouse, Durgirvan, sists of appeals by Ring and Kil- on Monday last, the Chairman, re- folders for your most precious snaps. on Monday last, the Chairmal, regoined against decisions of the Western Divisional Bard.

P.T.A.A.—The monthly meeting of the Pioneer Total Abstenance Association will be held at the Christian Brothers' Schools, Dungarvan, on Sunday next, August 18th, at 11 a.m.

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Needless to remark that the complimenting of the Pioneer Schools, Dungarvan, on Mr. Ormonde on the capable manner in which he discharged the duties of County Surveyor and expressed the Mr. Jake M

ments and good wishes expressed by the Council members, will be echoed by the public at large, as Mr. Ormonde, since taking over the position of Acting County Surveyor has carried out his onerous duty to the satisfaction of all.

Ring Dramatic Society Raffle—The following were the prize-winners at the recent draw held by the Ring Dramatic Society: 1st prize—Bernard

birthday at sea. After peace was declared, he was assigned to the Military Police in Berlin. During a furlough he visited Ireland, including Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, birthous place of his parents, where he visited his aunt, Mrs. Nora Daly, 26 Loughmore, and his uncle, Mr. Jan. Society in the adjoining demeter. Power, Ballinagoul. He also visited Dublin and the Lakes of Killarney (From the Arlington News Arling-

reached gale force and knocked down trees in various parts of the district. Sullivan, 0. Extras, 1.2 Tiota, 1.

Bard, Lismone

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LITERARY CLUB

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

PLATS (COMPANING HORSE)

LATE MISS, GARRY, OWNERS AND HORSE AND

the press, we learn with very deep rest of the country suffered from the effects of the storm. All rivers the plant of the death of Mr. Thos. Flynn, tarmer and caute death of Mr. Thos. Flynn, was a noted agriculturist and business man. Details of the obsequies will appear an next issue.

Kiely's Cross F.F. Caman at a meeting presided over by Mr. Ml. Flynn, chairman, passed a resolution of sympathy with the Ferrissey family, Drumslig, on the death of the Colligan, trees and family, Drumslig, on the death of the U.S.A. recently. Cither members in attandance all the miles of the country suffered from the the control of the country suffered from the following land along family, Drumslig, on the death of the country suffered from the the control of the country suffered from the following land along in the control of the country suffered from the the control of the country suffered from the flower; and the visite of the visite for the country suffered from the the control of the country suffered from the flower; and out for 1d7. Thomas and Patrick Morrissey (nephews); Annie and Margaret Morrissey, Mrs. Henley, Mrs. Murphy (nieces); Mr. P. Hickey and Mr. M. Morrissey (brothers-in-law).

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Mrs. Henley, Mrs. Henley, Mrs. Gardiner and Mrs. M. Morrissey (brothers-in-law).

Mass cards were received from the following and family; Paddy, Nan and family; Monatrin; Jas. Willoughby and family; Ha

FENOR LADY'S DEMISE

Dramatic Society: 1st prize—Bernard McGrath, Loughnagoushee (ticket No. 697); 2nd prize—M. Keane, Ballina-courty, Ring (ticket No. 798); 3rd prize—Ml. Dorney, Leagh, Ring (ticket No. 273).

Literary Club Dance.—On Wednes—On We

Admission, 1s.

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Great Senior Football Championship Match, AT CAPPOQUIN, ON SUNDAY, 18th AUG., at 4 p.m. (S.T.)

DUNGARVAN v. BRICKEY RANGERS *

Also Minor Football: CAPPOQUIN v. DROMORE, at 2.30 p.m. (S.T.)

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS'

Collegiate School, LISMORE

ALL CLASSES RESUME WORK ON

MONDAY NEXT, A. UGUST 19th.

New Pupils should make trimdy application to the Rev. Superior

PLANS APPROVED BY CO. **COUNCIL MEMBERS**

Loss On Turf Production

WATER & SEWERAGE COMPLAINTS

Big Agenda Disposed of.

Mr. D. Heskin, T.D., Chairman, pre-Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday.

to draw the attention of the members to the fact that recently An Taoiseach's brother had died as a result of an accident. An Taoiseach was head of the State, and no matter what political views they held, he (the Chairman) considered it their duty to convey to him their sincere sympathy.

Mr. T. Morrissey seconded The vote was passed in silence, all the members standing

TURF PRODUCTION. Arising from the resolution authorising overdraft accommodation on the | CLONEA STRAND. turf production account to £20,000, the Acting County Surveyor (Mr. J. Ormonde) reported that there was 3,487 tons of turf produced, of which 1,621 tons were stored and the bal-ance was on the bogs. The value was £9,869, of which £607 was due, Replying to Mr. Walsh, he said the price on the bog was £2 5s. 0d. per

ton, and £3 in the store. Chairman-Are we losing on it? Acting County Surveyor-Yes. Chairman-Will the Governmen

is £9.800-a loss of about £4,600.

Mr. Quirke-It isn't very big com-Chairman-I think the Government will come to the assistance of coun-

TRAMORE WATER SUPPLY. The Council agreed to the request from the Manager for excess expenditure of £400 in connection with im-

provements for the Tramore water WATER SUPPLY COMPLAINTS. Arising from the above, Mr. Quirke

referred to the Glencairn water supply extension scheme, and asked if something could be done about it. Mr. Walsh drew attention to the water supply position at Cappoquin, and said the water was turned off at

is not able to take it in. Some years If they got some reply, such as that ago the pipes were cleaned and it re- it was receiving attention, it would

Chairman—I understood there was of wells were unsanitary. Certainly no farmer's wife or labourer's wife Cappoquin.

Mr. Walsh—It is two or three years

Acting County Surveyor-It is in the hands of the consulting engineer and he is preparing the scheme. The supply is inadequate for a start off and the intake works are too small, In order to improve it the intake would have to be enlarged. It would would have to be enlarged. It would be foolish to enlarge it with the new of such scheme and also satisfy them-

Mr. Walsh-But we must look after the people who are paying for it. Chairman-Could it be remedied at small expenditure? Acting County Surveyor-You will have to enlarge the intake works and that would be expensive. The point

is that it would be foolish to expend money on it when a new scheme is being prepared for it. Chairman-Have you any when the scheme will be ready? Acting County Surveyor - Well, say, seven or eight weeks.

Mr. Walsh-It may be prepared then, but will you go ahead with it Senator Butler-Are there not a

number of post-war schemes? Senator Butler-Is there any atattempt heing made to go on with any

Manager-The consulting engineer has practically drawn up the plan for partment gave 40 per cent. grant for to Council workers for church holy-

Senator Butler-Do you know what | to the engineers' reports. position it is in on the list of post-

war schemes Manager—I cannot say off-hand. Mr. T. Morrissey said the position there was that there was no water for six months of the year and the people had to draw water from the river with buckets. He understood that there was a good supply about half a there was a good supply about half a there was a good supply about half a the least meeting of the Council from Mr. C. Curran regarding the woodhouse water supply, and said that they got that, though the engineer held different to another insurance company.

CLASHMUKE BENT COLLECTUR.

In connection with the letter read at the last meeting of the Council from Mr. C. Curran regarding the and submit them to the Department for approval. Then we will know where we are and we can ask for a grant from the Transition Fund. Mr. M. Morrissey—I suggest that they transfer to another insurance company.

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Manager—It is the intention to pro-ceed at first with the most important There are similar comlack of water supply in his district.

Mr. Barron-I don't think so. The Manager then explained the

procedure in such cases, pointing out that as there was no report from the M.O.H. of the district, nothing could Mr. T. Morrissey also drew atten-

believed there was a lot of waste. He (Acting County Surveyor) suggested that the matter be deferred until they amounts also to be increased by 25

got the complete report.

Mr. Harty called attention to residents near Ballinagoul who had made formal application for an extension of the village supply. A number of people had to go to the village for

Mr. T. Morrissey called attention to the lack of public sanitary conveni-ences at Clonea Strand. It wasn't fair to the people going to the Strand. There should be a public lavatory

make it up?
Acting County Surveyor—1 cannot say.

Chairman—I think the ratepayers should not be asked to contribute any the Stradbally scheme which is the stradbally scheme. should not be asked to contribute any the Stradbally scheme, which was go-

and also Pa Chairman-What is the extent of necessary there; but why not have a complete scheme for the county? He thought that if they put up a com-There is £14,432 overdraft. The value plete scheme for the county to the of the turf, including various debts, Department there might be a possi-Chairman—Is there any hope of Transition Fund. "I do not think," all together? I think that would be the best policy. It's no good only doing them piece-meal. There was a me when local authorities were asked to submit schemes. If a com-

plete scheme were put to the Department we might get a grant. I think it s the best way to do it."

Continuing, Mr. Morrissey said he had a case in mind at Ballinamuck. where there were 90 people residing, who had to go a mile to get water, and even that water was doubtful. He was sure if an inspection were made of the well where these 90 people got the water, it would be found to be

unfit for human consumpti The Manager again explained the procedure in such cases.

Mr. Kyne said he had a series of ints, and what Mr. Morrissey 6.30 p.m. and turned on again in the morning at 7. "I tell you," said Mr. supply was true. The same applied Walsh, "that the position is so serious to Scart, Carronahilla and many that the ratepayers will refuse to pay other places, he was sure, the other unless it is remedied. And I don't | Councillors knew of. But how were blame them. Hotel people and private residents are grumbling about it.
Time after time I have brought this up before meetings."

Manager—If it isn't there we can't

Councillors knew of. But now were the Councillors or the public to know if there was contaminated water in wells or not? They should get some notice about it. Complaints were made about wells, but no reply had been received by the people who made them. He understood some of them intake; a lot is going waste; the pipe | were made as late as two years ago.

> could be expected to go half a mile Chairman-In-Glencairn they have o go 11 miles or more. Mr. Walsh-I know cottiers who must go a mile for it. The Chairman suggested that reports be got from every dispensary district, from the local doctors, and

be something. He believed a number

selves as to their needs and require-Mr. Mansfield referred to the delay regarding the Ardmore sewerage scheme, and said it was not fair to the people there with the conditions

that exist at present. Manager-Plans are being pre-

Mr. M. Morrissey said he would agree to a certain extent with the Chairman's suggestion but he thought

ferent categories and apply for a loan for the whole lot. County Manager—By all means, put them into two different cate-To Mr. McGrath, the County Manager said that before the war the De-

Mr. Kyne suggested that a sub-mmittee be appointed to consider days, the Manager's order was that all church holydays be holidays with pay for each County Council worker, Manager-I cannot tell you off- the facts, because he did know that hand, but it has been drawn up by certain facts in applications which 20 hours for the County Council dur-

SEWERAGE COMPLAINTS. nem in rural areas. Mr. Harty-There should be one in

County Manager-We are satisfied that one is required there.

Mr. Walsh—Some months ago I fairly conducted.

"The markings for Irish of the first to start? asked that there should be a public four candidates were as follows

lavatory in Cappoquin. What is being done about that? Acting County Surveyor—Nothing was definitely decided except the site and Mr. Hassett is investigating that. Mr. Walsh—I mentioned two or three places to Mr. Hassett. I think it is badly needed. The people are continually coming to me complaining about it. Mr. Kyne referred to the suggestion

by Mr. Morrissey, that the schemes be put in different categories, and said he endorsed that suggestion. It was agreed to adopt the sugges-

SCHOLARSHIPS. The Scholarships Advisory Comnittee made the following recommendations in connection with the waterford County Council, at the waterford County Council, at the said something should be done about scholarships to secondary and vocational schools: (a) That where the income of parent or guardian is one-Mr. Dunne (Assistant County Sur- the scholarship amounts be increased veyor) had made a preliminary ex-amination and he asked for time to of £20 per annum awarded under make a complete examination, as he | former years' schemes be increased to the minimum amounts provided by

> guardian is one-half or less of the prescribed limit. Proposing the adoption of the re-commendations, Senator Butler said that they were contained in a letter from the Department of Education, and they suggested that the recommendations be adopted. Referring to the memorandum by the Secretary, Senator Butler said he did not agree with it. He contended that if the position of a parent or guardian im-

per cent. where income of parent or

proved to such an extent that the boy Mr. Kyne agreed and said the posi- or girl were not entitled to a scholarship, then the boy or girl should not The Manager said it had been de- get it. On the other hand, if the parided to build a public lavatory there.

Mr. M. Morrissey asked what were ately worsened, he should be in the the plans for water and sewerage in position to get the 25 per cent. insmall villages, seaside resorts and in crease. He thought it should be at SECONDARY TEACHERS

them piece-meal. Why not take them | a good position to send their children | sociation. o secondary schools themselves.

Mr. McGrath—You mean that people have got scholarships that should not get them?

Mr. Kyne-Yes. Secretary-All the forms are sent Mr. Kyne—I suggest that children of poor people have often been de-prived of them. I have in mind a certain number that qualified and they should not have qualified. Continuing, Mr. Kyne said that the cited the instance of a married man Manager had to take applications on in his area, with 13 children, who their face value. To his mind there

shou'd be a sub-committee appointed to investigate them. The Chairman said that would be a good way out. The Manager would have common knowledge of applicants, but Councillors had a different knowledge of applicants because they were in their areas.

Mr. M. Morrissey contended that it would not be fair to throw the onus Mr, Kyne referred to his previous

County Manager - That can

remark suggesting laxity in the giving of scholarships, and said that actually "it had been suggested" to him. On a superficial examination he was satisfied that there was a prima facie case. Mr. Harty was of opinion that they should be guided by the Gardai, or

the clergy or the teachers. Mr. Kyne said he would not agree. He doubted if anybody knew more about it than the people on poor relief committees. He suggested again that a sub-committee be formed to consider applications, and if objection were taken to any name, then the Manager could investigate it. Mr. Kyne's suggestion was agreed

The following resolution, proposed by Senator Butler and seconded by Mr. M. F. Walsh, was also passed:
"That the recommendations of the adopted, and that the draft scheme of cholarships to secondary and vocational schools for the year 1947 be amended accordingly, subject to the following, viz.: (1) Where the income of the parent or guardian at the commencement of any particular schools ship year is equal to or less than one-half of the prescribed limit, as defined under Rule 4 (means qualification), the amount of the scholarship half he increased by 25 per cent, for shall be increased by 25 per cent. for year 1946/'47, the scholarships in secondary or vocational schools awarded in 1943/'44 and 1944/'45 be increased to the amounts payable under the County Council's scheme

> CHURCH HOLYDAY WAGES provided he has worked not less than

were sent in were directly opposite to the engineers' reports.

County Manager—But they are technical men.

Mr. Kyne—In other words, if an officer says a thing is not necessary,

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Mr. Mr. Morrissey—I suggest that they transfer to another

Manager said the work would be done by contract.

Chairman—I'm. in favour of carrying on with the scheme. In the Maxwell estate some of the tenants must leave and they cannot get houses.

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Council agreed to the Chairman's Council, at a previous meeting, declared itself satisfied with the integrity of the Irish examiner, so that Mr. Harty stressed the need for any allegation arising out of the rechairman—Surely you cannot have lationship of the examiner to one of the candidates or any unfair discrimination against a candidate in the (maximum, 200 marks).: Candidate A received 190 marks, candidate B received 150 marks, candidate C received 88 marks, and candidate D received 60 marks. Candidate D was the writer of the letter addressed to "Candidate B, who qualified in Irish, although not receiving highest

marks, and who comes from the Clashmore area, was appointed to the position. He did not take it up, however, as he received another appointment, and the only other candidate who qualified in Irish was then appointed to the position, and is now carrying out the duties." Attached to the Manager's letter

was a letter from the Irish examiner, Micheal O Cionnalaigh, in the course of which he stated that the standard of the examination was neither too hard nor too high. It was similar to that for a similar post in Kilmac-thomas, and also in Lismore. There were seven questions, of which only four were to be answered. Mr. Kyne said he had the opinion The Acting County Surveyor said income of parent or guardian is one-half or less of the prescribed limit, in their opinion the examination was too hard. He (Mr. Kyne) was not in a position to state his own opinion

because the paper was completely be-Chairman—As far as the County Manager is concerned, he had to accept the examiner's views in the case. Senator Butler-In future I would say that the examiner should be a person with absolutely no connection with any of the candidates. I think great care should be taken of that. A big number of people were talking about it since the last meeting. I say that in future the examiner should be

person with no connection with any f the candidates. County Manager-In this particuar case the man appointed first was not the best qualified. Mr. Kyne said he was not suggest-

ing that the examiner did anything It was agreed that in future examinations the examiner must have no connection with any of the candi-

that they had no representative of Inger to it.

Mr. Quirke—Isn't the Government going to make it up?

Replying to a question by Mr. Kyne as to what was the system of investing on for a number of years had been deferred, and now they were as to what was the system of investing on for a number of years had been deferred, and now they were gation, the County Manager said that that Miss N. O'Callaghan, Convert of the they took the returns made on the line of t

Mr. Kyne said that, speaking on | Committee was formed they looked behalf of the people he represented, excessive laxity had been shown in the Christian Brothers, and he was Chairman—Is there any hope of Transition Fund. "I do not think," the giving of scholarships, in so far as parents who had qualified were in he continued, "that you should do as parents who had qualified were in not ask the Secondary Teachers' As-It was agreed to appoint Miss O'Callaghan on the Committee.

ALLOTMENT SCHEMES. A resolution from the Wicklow Co. Council asking the Government to extend the facilities of the allotment scheme in urban areas to rural areas. The Chairman said that in connection with this scheme in rural areas, married men who had to work during the day should not be debarred. He

cited the instance of a married man worked all day and could not get a It was agreed to ask the Department to alter the regulations in the scheme so that the advantages operating in urban areas could be applied to

COTTAGE SCHEME. The County Manager informed the meeting that the estimated cost of the proposed cottage scheme for the protesting against the continuance of building of 420 cottages in the county was £270,167, which was £643 per cottage. The original estimate was £174,580—£95,587 less. The County Manager added that with present regulations they would get a 60 per cent, subsidy on £300, about £180. As against that, the rate of interest was

lower and the period of repayment longer. It was estimated that the Mr. T. Morrissey said that in longer. It was estimated that the economic rent would be £16 a year, area they went by new time. or about 7/- per week.
Mr. T. Morrissey said it would be

Mr. Harty said that last year they discussed this matter again, and after better to defer the scheme for a better to defer the scheme for a consulting with all sections of the couple of years, as no tenant would people he found many in favour of be able to pay that rent. retaining the new time, but he also Chairman-I would not agree to found that the majority, those who that. There is a terrible demand for | had to work in all classes of weather, Mr. M. Morrissey—I think there is against it. People who supplied milk had to get up at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning in order to have their milk in. In the rural areas they had not the facilities they had in town, like

a fund—the Transition Fund—in operation, and we might be able to get a grant from it County Manager-We have no offi- electric light, etc. He had passed cial notice of it. will come to our relief. I think it is understood that the Local Government Department will come to our relief. I think it is understood that the Local Government Department will come to our relief. I think it is on the side of the road.

Chairman—It is no bound to rebruary, 2½ ment Department will come to the rescue of local authorities in order to relieve local authorities and to bring rents down to an economic figure.

an economic rent is one that the Co. Council will not lose on. Chairman-What was the rent of County Manager—It was 2/6. Senator Butler-What was the allcost of the 2/6 house? Acting County Surveyor - The

actual building cost was around £300. Senator Butler-Mr. Morrissey reuntil we know what we will get from the Transition Fund. If the rent is on him to sign it? Regarding the question of payment | 7/- a week there is no use in building

houses in rural areas.

Mr. M. Morrissey—I suggest that you put it up to the Department and see what you will get.

Replying to the Chairman, the Co. do it? I thir it or starve. Manager said the work would be done

fund may not last always.

Chairman-Another point Mr. M. Morrissey-Make a priority application and you will get it.

County Manager—I think Waterford is fairly high on the priority list. Replying to a member, the Acting Grand Mid-Summer Display of all Latest Fashions.

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not say that. I cannot anticipate any | order to bring it to 43/- and had-got great delay in going ahead. If the plans are approved by the Department, two months should see a move no reply to that yet. COTTAGE REPAIRS.

The County Manager, on the job.
Senator Butler—Was the plan submitted to the members of the Council?

Acting County Surveyor-I am sure Senator Butler-I never saw it. think the members should have an opportunity of looking at the plan. (the County Manager) and they were n all fairness it should be submitted to the meeting of the Council.

The Acting Surveyor said the general plan was a pre-war one of a four-roomed cottage, with the outhouse, which had been enlarged.
Senator Butler—I think we should have the plan for the next meeting.

Chairman—You will be holding the

scheme up until November then.

The plans were then submitted to the meeting, and following a short discussion they were approved of.

The engineering staff of the Council was congratulated on the way they

T.B. UNIT PLANS.

Senator Butler said that at a meetapplication forms. If there was any pointed when the next vacancy information to the contrary, it was occurred. was months ago now, and he would Senator Butler said that when the like to know what was being done

County Manager-The plans are with the Department and we have not got approval of them yet. Senator Butler said that they did not see the plans for this unit. It was months and months ago since the matter was discussed, and the plans were with the Department a long time. It could not be said that they (the Council) delayed them, for they lid not see them. The County Manager said he would

instruct the Secretary to get in touch with the Department to expedite

RESOLUTION ADOPTED. A resolution from South Tipperary County Council asking to increase the price of milk by 3d. per gallon, and wheat and beet by 10/- per barrel and ton. respectively, was adopted.
Mr. Quirke—After to-day they
should add another 10/-. (Laughter.) REQUEST TO DISCONTINUE

SUMMER TIME. A resolution proposed by Mr. M. Harty and seconded by Mr. Walsh, summer time during the winter months, and asking for a return to old time, was put forward for adop-

Mr. Quirke said that in his area he knew children who had to go seven or in the cold and wet, but in the dark.

children in the month of February, 21

forward the resolution, and let the The resolution was adopted.

County Manager—What I mean by | AN INSURANCE CASE. Mr. Kyne referred to a case raised by Mr. T. Morrissey at the last meet-ing regarding a man in the employ-ment of he Council who had been inured while working, and said his inreceived any compensation. He asked f that was correct.

of Assistance) said the insurance company decided to give a lump sum ferred to the possibility of a grant from a fund. The County Manager says the economic rent will be 7/- a for the man, but he did not come to giving day the only people who were sign the receipt.
Mr. Kyne—Was there compulsion

Mr. O Floinn-This is the usual practice—the man comes in and signs he receipt. Mr. Kyne-But why force him to do it? I think it was a threat to take Senator Butler-Why wasn't

eave and they cannot get houses.

Mr. M. Morrissey—I suggest that suggest that suggest that they transfer to another SCHEME WAGES. Following further discussion, the wrote as follows:—"The County Manager fund may not last always.

I more district, the County Manager grant from the Transition Fund. This fund may not last always.

Sweeks this man, it seemed, was not print the rate of wages of workmen bun. Nior sheasing has rudal on the rate of wages of workmen bun. The rate of wages of workmen bun. The rudal of wages of workmen bun. The rudal of wages of workmen bun. The rudal of wages o to give him home assistance. There was no necessity for the Board, or anybody else, to subsidise the insur-

ance company. The Manager said he would investigate the case.

EMERGENCY BONUS. marking of the papers, does not appear to require investigation. I am satisfied that the examination was fairly conducted.

"The markings for Irish of the first four candidates were as follows four candidates were as follows four candidates were as follows for the chairman, the Acting County Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, when county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the County Manager told Mr. Kyne that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in connection with the Ardmore scheme, the county Surveyor stated that in county Surveyor st

The County Manager, replying to a query by Mr. Kyne, in connection with repairs to cottages, said the rent collectors sent in quarterly reports which were submitted to the Department. Any cottage needing repairs was referred to the County Surveyor and he submitted the matter to him

Mr. Kyne-I think the feeling of the meeting was that all the cottages needed a general survey, and also that a survey of the tenancies be

Mr. M. O Floinn pointed out that in the quarterly reports there was a questionaire which the rent collector vas to fill in Mr. Kyne-It was suggested at the ast meeting that some rent collectors

ollected the rents in dispensaries

and have not seen cottages for years.

Mr. Walsh—I think the County
Surveyor's staff was to visit and repointed out at the meeting that that would be an utter impossibility. the lively interest taken by the shippers and dealers in Tallow's annual Chairman—The point is that you have not the reports of the rent col-

make the inspection and that they send them in for the next quarterly Mr. Roache-Some of them are in shocking state. Acting County Surveyor-Any im-

mediate or urgent repairs are carried out as soon as possible.

Mr O Floinn—When a report comes in and if repairs are needed to any cottage, it is referred to the County Surveyor, and he deals with it. That Mr. Walsh called attention to case where a tenant had looked for a

been done about it.
Sanator Butler—I heard it stated at the last meeting that repairs to a cot-tage were asked for as long as nine every item was found to be ju perfect years ago and nothing was done condition in its allotted place in com-Chairman-What I had in mind | necessity arise for putting it into ser-

vas that a general report be made to vice, and approval of the care and the members, and then we will see the manner of handling was expresoppose asking the rent collectors to of the men in charge and the perreport. He thought it was a job for the engineers. They had rent collection the reconditioning of the tors of both sexes and surely a wo- equipment on its return to the man could not be expected to know what repairs were needed. The report he would go on would be that of being made for service. Following

the engineer. It was very unfair to the inspection a test of the pressure ask rent collectors to do it. The County Manager pointed out that there were 5,200 cottages in the county, and if the County Surveyor Street Bridge dam on the Glenaboy had to visit every one of them it river, however, gave highly satisfac-would be a formidable task for him. tory results, and particularly so when If they wanted a survey they would have to employ extra staff. He also action and from the hose nozzle

survey had been made. Following further discussion it was agreed to have reports from the rent

collectors for the next quarterly meet-KILMACTHOMAS COMPLAINTS. Mr Kyne asked if a letter had come from the Dungarvan Urban Council Acting County Surveyor-We had

a communication from Mr. Walsh, and we expect to do something about | volunteer fire fighting service under The Acting County Surveyor told Mr Kyne that paths at Kilmacthomas Mr. Kyne asked about the lighting

at St. Anne's terrace, and said it was Acting County Surveyor-It is in the hands of a firm to be carried out.

payment to carters on church holy- to their assistance on the occasion, days and State holidays, and said they but particularly to all the members should be paid. formation was that this man had not | the Department about this, and it was | bined, successfully and readily got pointed out that they had no terms of the outbreak under control and in imployment. It would be difficult to such a short time. Mr. M. O Floinn (Secretary, Board | get over it unless there was a special

scheme in operation.

Senator Butler drew attention to ot paid were the carters County Manager-I think, speaking from memory, that they were Mr. Kyne-Annual holidays for

them is a difficulty, but they certainly should be paid on church holydays and bank holidays. Mr. Kyne also asked if there would be any chance for a man unable to work during wet weather to get time

A letter from the Special Employ- sire. Bhi drama agus cuirm ceoil ment Scheme Office in connection aca an mhi seo caithte againn, agus with a request from the Council to anois chuireadar an tAonach so ar bring the rate of wages of workmen | bun. Nior sheasaig na rudai bhi le paid to Council workmen, stated that ceaint ar chupla rud d'fhon gan diol.

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Tallow News.

ABNORMAL WEATHER From midday on Sunday, through-

out Sunday night, and all day on Monday, incessant and torrential rains fell all through the Bride Val-ley accompanied by winds blowing periodically from the four points of the compass. Disastrous damage has been done to all standing corn crops. which have been stretched in all possible directions. Recently harvested corn crops throughout the parish have also suffered badly, stooks being blown over and in some exposed positions sheafs were lifted and blown over dividing fences on quite a few farms. The potato crops have also suffered severely, the stalks been blown in all directions and in many places snapped off at ground level The apple crop, so promising up to last week-end, have also suffered severely from the gales and much oss must result to the orchard owners as a whole. Harvesting operations, which were proceeding apace, with promising results, have been brought to a standstill. It is earnestly hoped that a cessation will have come to the rescue before the publishing of these details in cold print, and which are by no means pleasurable to your correspondent. effect that due to the flooding of the Bride Valley extensive damage has been done to all growing crops, particularly the cereals, potatoes and roots growing on the rich lands, and in some places cocks of hay have been swept away by the intensified cur-

TALLOW HORSE FAIR. As can be observed from the adertisement appearing in the public Press, local and more distant, Tallow's great annual horse fair will take place on next Tuesday fortnight, September 3rd. Owners and breeders hroughout the county and those adjoining will, we are sure, be interested to learn that numerous inquiries have been received by the committee as to the possible number of animals likely to be on show and the classes likely Acting County Surveyor-I think I to be represented. Thus is indicated horse fair. Breeders and owners at their animals have the best possible attention given to their charges with a view of securing best results on September 3rd next at Tallow great annual horse fair.

SURPRISE INSPECTION." Following the recent fire which occurred last week in a business premises in the town, and which was effi-ciently and effectively dealt with, as described above by the local voluntary fire fighting unit, a "surprise" spection" of the equipment at the local fire station was carried out by the county fire chief, R. McGrath, door two years ago, and nothing had assistants, who arrived late on Thursday evening unannounced, Having made a close inspection of all items of equipment as installed, plete readiness for use, should the sed by the fire chief, which must be Mr. M. Morrissey said he would recorded as a tribute to the efficiency in the water mains was carried out, pointed out that before the war a poured a powerful stream of water, which could continue for any length

of time, the supply of water in the At a specially convened meeting of representatives of the business community of the town the following regarding the footpath outside a shop in the Main Street. vote of appreciation was unanimously passed—"That our high appreciation recent fire was dealt with by the Overseer Ryan be put on record, and that same be conveyed through the

columns of the "Dungarvan Obser-RECENT FIRE—THANKS. All the members of the Lynch family whose premises were involved in the recent outbreak of fire desire "Dungarvan Observer" their most Mr. Kyne raised the question of grateful thanks to everyone who came The Chairman said he had been to members of the Gardai, who. com-

> Aonach Agus Margadh na Rinne.

Bhi margadh agus aonach illghneiheacht ar siubhal fe churam agus fe na Rinne i Halla de Hindeberg sa Rinn, Dia Domhnach so caithte againn; agus ge go raibh an trathnona fliuch agus aingcis chun daoine do thabhairt amach ni bhfaghfa do hos do tharranngt sa Halla le neart County Manager-I will investi- daoine-og agus costa. Ni'l an Chuallacht so ar bun acht on Chaise seo chaithte againn, agus mar sin fein is antach an meid rudai ata curtha chun chriche aca in a ghiorracht aimnothing in excess of 6/8 per 8 hour day could be sanctioned.

The Secretary explained that there meid gnotha a chuireadar dha laimh was an increase, but it was not suffi-cient to bring the wages up to the leir a bheith ar siubhal i nGaedhilg Replying to the Chairman, the Act
Ghaedhealg go teann laidir ameasg

VELVE

Penalty (

Dungarvan, 2-3; Bricke

Unfavourable weath on Sunday kept a gr from seeing probably t contested senior for championship of the yetween Dungarvan and Rangers at Cappoquin between those two clusame parish, Dungarvan fever pitch on Sunday e Brickeys last veer's Brickeys, last year's pions, put up a very play against last yea holders when it is tal deration that this ye team includes 2 other county footballers—F. I Bailey-making the superior one to the

Brickey side was practic with that which and honours last year.

Eight Dungarvan Bailey, Farrelly, Good Donnelly, Landers and M on this year's sen selection, while the Br representative on that had M. McCarthy, B. ball the game was well standard, and quarter given nor asked for dur Keen and close marking v

of the game. Dungarvan now qual Stradbally in the seco the winners meet Kilros The Brickeys started opened the scoring with a garvan replied with a Brickeys rallied to go a goal to which they ad points before half-time, sterval scores: Brickey I

Dungaryan, 1 goal. For a quarter of an second half there was no the play slightly in the favour. Dungarvan awarded a penalty, whice ceived by a large sector of tators with mixed feel which the Old Boro' equaliser per Bailey. minor to which the Brick with a like score to lev garvan pressed on and be, had two further points

Obituary

MR. JAMES CALLAG

KILBRIEN. Mr. James Callaghan, v his residence on Thursda 16th, was a most popul spected resident, and t sympathy is felt for his family in their bereaven remains were removed Church on Friday, 17th cortege of relatives an being in attendance. On following the celebration of Requiem for the happy his soul, the funeral tool the family burial plot at T at which there was aga gathering of mourners. The chief mourners S. Callaghan (widow); Mi daughter); Paddy Callai Thomas Callaghan (brot and Margaret (sisters); Mrs. J. Manahan. McCarthy family, Callagh Many Mass cards and me sympathy were received

MR. MICHAEL PO

BARNASTOOK, OLD | The death of the all Parish took place at the Dungarvan, early on Sati August, to the great reof friends. There was a funeral, which took place Catholie Church on Satur noon, where on arrival the received and blessed by the P. F. McGrath, P.P., assisti W. Power, C.C. Intern piace on Sunday after the tion of Mass at 10.30 a.m. joining cemetery in the p another very large gatherin ners and sympathisers. The chief mourners were Power (wife); John, W. James (sons): Thomas Fo Peter Foley, Dungaryan (b. law); Mrs. A. Flynn, Ardn and Mrs. T. Donnelly, Glenn M. Fitzgerad, Dungaryan, nelly, Ballycullane; Mr. L. Mr. J. Brennan, Mr. W Knockroe; Miss Walsh, Nicholas Walsh, Mr. and Renehan, Main Street: M Crotty, Square.

Mass cards were received
Her loving sister, Annie;
Mary, Devonshire Arms Ho Walsh, J. McCarthy, Maher, Ring; Jim and Nor Old Parish; the Attendants Home, Dungarvan; Pat an Mary and John Power, Fet

Tipperary.