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ervan District Court on e Mr. E. O Riain, D.J. wer, Loughmore, had a n against Wm. Crotty. or damage caused to bage plants by a treskey, the property of de-

arrell (Messrs, Farrell E. A. Ryan and Co.) for

ald that his client was espass and the quesded was the value of

Power, plaintiff, who a occupant of a Dun-Council house, stated raing of August 6th akey in the garden of ne donkey whs admitproperty of the defenslowing morning witdonkey again in the be had rolled himself s and cabbage. Wite of ontons sown in they were a nice size. n had been salvaged, ad also been damaged. hed the damage to the and the same amount caused to the cabbage. hat the amount of the ly El would I not be Witness-No.

said he inspected the result of the damage they would never be cabbage plants looked e of no use as a result said that it seemed to amount of damage was not unreasonable. to the fact that the è no evidence against claimed. He gave a e full amount (£3) lowed 5s. expenses.

If I offered £1 for it

e it? Not at all.

ke summoned Andrew Cawley and Thomas sed abode, for being rrell (for defendants) admitted the offences apologise. They gave ng that it would not

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lence, was fined 5/-, L Cappagh, was fined

ke summoned Charles d abode, with begging dreets and also being 14 days was imposed reed if defendant was

posed on the second rrell charged James Place. Dungarvan, k Fined 5s.

James Walsh, 12 similar offence. Fined Thos. Costigan. ng drunk and diser, O'Connell Street, mmoned Patk, Moylan

street, and Patk. Donnore, with stealing ny, solr., for plaintiff. opearance for the desaid on August 13th

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d that he hoped that ng to impose would ideas about going e imposed a fine o avs, and allowed 15s paid within a month HBOURS AT LAW guage likely to lead se peace and applied and to the peace rissey (Messrs, Farwas no appearance

who stated that he une 30th and July of which he issued d undertaking no omplainant or his abused him again om the yard and witness's wife on and alleged that had stolen money had unreservedly atement about witin the original caused considerto witness. good behaviour for

galow to Let. for month of Sep-riod of six months. and all conveni-MORRISSEY, leitors, Dungarvan.



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GAELIC NOTES

POWER'S MINERAL WATERS rising to great heights. Form gives Cappoquin the advantage and they are favourites for Sunday's clash and confident they will contest their first senior hurling final against Erin's Own who have worl out in the

their showing I was of the opinion nothing would beat them in the West, but the Brickeys proved otherwise and defeated the locals in a surpris-Death of V. Rev. Fr. Fitz- up and with a match outstanding, gerald, P.P., Cappoquin. Brickeys v. Portlaw, anything could up to it. The interval score was happen. I am informed however the Co'mcilles, 2-3; St. Marys, 0-1.

went to the front and twon a thrilling some years he acted as Adminis- in the near future. n the near future.

The sympathy of all Gaels includsad bereavement occasioned by the death of his sister.—R.I.P. Colaiste Aibhuistin Naofa, Dungarbhan.

County Camogie Final.

The meeting of Cappoquin and Dungarvan on Sunday next at Lismore in the senior hurling championship promises to be the match of the year, as a win for the Cornerstone need would leave them with full points and western champions in senior grade for the first time in the history of the Club. Dungarvan, are however, keen on another tilt at the senior hurling crown and when the earnest mood are a tough proposition for the best, especially on the Lismore pitch where the are capable of rising to great heights. Form gives Maureen Curran, Cait Flynn, and Nellie Phelan. St. Marys were further handicapped as their skipper (Miss Biddy McGrath), reputed the best centre-field player in the game to-day, had to stay in goal, due to an unfortunate knee in jury recently. All

Cappoquin were not at their best when defeating the Brickeys but on the big Dungarvan pitch they out classed Irish Tanner; who feiled against Dungarvan in the initial round.

Against the Portlaw men the Blues' were very impressive and on Blues' were very impressive and on the classed in the initial considered. St. Marys put up a most creditable performance. They have secured a real find in Miss H. Hallahan, who subdued the well-known Colmcilles' centre-field player, Miss P. O'Keeffe, the duels between this pair being a treat to watch durthis pair being a treat to watch dur-

ing the game.

First Score for City Team. but the Brickeys proved otherwise and defeated the locals in a surprising match at Cappoquin. Dungarvan claim they had an off day on this particular occasion with the result they are now on the come back and are looking forward to Sunday's game with high hopes of throwing the championship westwards into the melting pot. A win for Dungarvan would leave both teams four points up and with a match outstanding, Brickeys v. Portlaw, anything could rval score was: St.

Rounding same (Slattery):
Boat was in front with Naomh Breandan second, when the latter's mast broke and she was forced to retire.
The next mark was outside the Cold Links at Ballinacourty, and the boats had to beat into here. The Maire who, this season, had already who, this season, had already who the Commodore's Cup, proved the splended new for rounding the Ballinacourty mark she had deprived the Helvick Boat of the splended new feet was posted as boat, the latter for past procured the lead. The Commodore's local, Maired was third at this point, for the latter for fire latter for the latter for fire latter for sevened to rest in spite and he was always doing sweething the latter much of the parish latter week in preparations for the making great preparations for the making great preparations for the making great preparations for the making and hard-working committee are busy all the week in preparation.

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# went to the front and twon a the lining finish by the small margin of 3f secs. The placings at the linish twere:—Stattery's Boat, 1; Maire 2; Mairead 3; St. Mary 4; Jane Shore, 5. The winning boat docked at lifetick a number of the pier. Mr. 12. J. Morrissey. Solicitor, Dungarvan acted as officer of the day CORRESPONDENCE,

The lEditor, "Dungarvan Observer." Everyrnen who served in the South

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Matriculation.

TADHG BUCKLEY (Knocknuggree).

SEAN O'MAHONY (Pandon).

DENIS DUDLEY (Sligger). realistic portrayal of the characters . As a sportsnin Jink had no equal TED MURPHY (Cork),

they represent. Members of the East | -a great sho with a gin, a perbet Cork Association who are travelling seating the siddle. He vis a member specially for the occasion include the of the Prorse wrestling term and was inever known to have been removed from his horse, the chief producer, Mr. E. Clancy, Killeagh; the hon sec. Mr. Eddie, Colbert Ballymacoda; Mr. Donal McSweeney, and Mr. Alick Fitzgerald, linch Many of these as well as several others will contribute to the programme for the linght's centertainment, which should result in providing one of the most.

All the Programme for the chair flores wrestling term and was inever known to have been removed from his lorse, He has now gone to his heavenly home with a prayer from every man who wore the Shamrock with the letter's S.I.H. on each lead. It is it can be truly said, kept has sport undiministed, never lay down in afriend, played the game till it was finished, lived like a sport sman to the end.

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COLLEGE RE-OPENS MONDAY, 9th SEPT.

PAT RENAHAN. 1 ateS.I.H. B.E.F., 1914-1919.

### DUNGARVAN RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS, 1946.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

Leaving Certificate. 10 PRESENTED : 9 PASSED.

ROBERT HALES (Bandon)—
University Scholarship (Value) FATRICK RYAN (Clonakilty).

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BRENDAN COFFEY (Portlaw). BRENDAN CONNOLLY (Glengarriff).
REDMOND RUSSELL (Clashmore).

VINCENT WALSH (Cappoquin). TOMAS THOMPSON (Brosna). SEUMAS CURRAN (Ring). MICHAEL TEAHAN (Dungarvan). AIDAN MULCAHY (Abbeyside) THOMAS NUGENT (Tourancena) JOHN HYLAND (Cahir).

LINUS HDFFERNAN (Castleisland). County Council Scholarship (value \$200):

(|Boarders), Tuesday, 10th Sept. (Day Pupils). Admission - - 1076

Swimming Notes The Dungarvan Swimming Club

turned out for the county in the past two years, viz., Misses Eileen and season. A winter programme has maureen Curron Cett Till

wer3 favou. The impressed with the Pool. "Southerner" writing "Sport in Munster" in the Irish Independent

Boat Club.

Above Club held an Ocean Race on Sunday last, at Helvick. The start of the race was delayed owing to the squally conditions of the water and indeed for a while it was doubtful if the race voul to held at all. A large number of spectators who attended availed of the natural grand stand provided by Ifelvick Head to waste the trace. The race was a handleap event and six boats entered with the following handleaps: "Maire" (Messrs. M. and F. Kiely) and "Slattery's Boat" (Messrs. M. and F. Kiely) an following letter from P. G. Condon,

day last in the swim off, men's 50 yards breast stroke. A challenge between the same two will take place on Sunday next. Intending members will be welcomed.

Death of Mr. P. Keane, BALLYKERIN, MODELIGO. It is with much regret we record the death of the above gentleman which took place at his residence, on

the lead. The Commodor's boat, Mary and Jane Shore. The had now a run before the wind to the Blackrock and it this was educated at Mount the Helvick boat narrowed the Maires sead, with the Maires sead, with the Maires sead with the Maires sell in 1902. He ministered in the English Mission in Southport Diocese for 1J years, receiled to his part of the English Mission in Southport Diocese for 1J years, receiled to his matrix diocese in 1912, when he was also may be for the Land on the Share of the English Mission in Southport Diocese for 1J years, receiled to his matrix diocese in 1912, when he was popular as all mile from the Waterbrd, and later at Grangemock-ler, and Kilmaethomas where for some years he acted as Adminis-

moval to Modeligo Parish Church on Monday evening, where the Very Rev. Fr. Shine, P.P., received and blessed the coffin. On Tuesday morning following the celebration of Masses of Requiem by Very Rev. Fr. Shine, P.P.; Rev. Fr. Pat Tobin and Rev. Fr. Nicholas Walsh, interment was made in the family grave adjoining the Church. Very Rev. Fr. Shine, P.P., assisted by the above mentioned priests officiated.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Keane (wife); Daniel, James and John (sons); Mrf. M. F. Jackson, Joanna, Mrs. R. Stuart Edwards, Peg. Nora, and Mrs. M. Walsh (daughters); Daniel Keane, Washington, U.S.A. (brother); Mrs. B. Tobin (sister); Mr. Ml. Walsh (brother-inlaw); Rev. Fr. Pat Tobin, Din Tobin, Ml. and John O'Gorman (nephews): Kit and Bridie O'Gorman, Mary and Bridget Tobin, Mrs. Heagerty (nieces): Rev. Fr. Nicholas Walsh.

Mrs. Edward Walsh and family;
James and Mrs. Kiely, Lisleagh;
Josie and Sonnie Keane, Ballinagul-

McGrath; Pk. and Mrs. Tobin; P. and Margaret Sheehan; Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes: Ml. and Bridget McGrath; John Walsh, Millstreet (relatives). A large number of Mass cards and many letters of sympathy were re-

Sept., '46, THE FIRST GRAND ALL-NIGHT D'ANCE On WEDNESDAY, 18th SIEPTEMBER 1946. of the season

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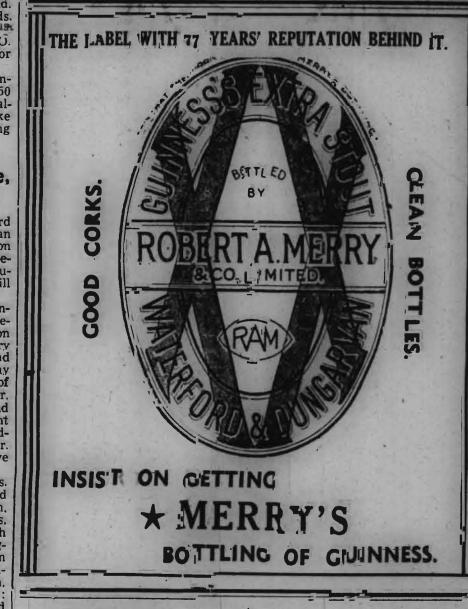
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Kathleen Mulcaire to receive private
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County Council of Waterford). D'ATES fixed by the County Coun-cl of Waterford for holding of Quarterly Meetings of the County dozen; best hatching strain. Particulars from No. 522, "Observer" Office. 10th February, 1947.

S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Runai an Chonndae. C)ifig an Bunai, Dungarbhain, 254dh Meitheamh, 1946.

COISTE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

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27adh Lughnass, 1946. Stradbally Social Club \* DANCE \* -IN THE-Springvalley Hall,

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15th September, 1946, COMMENCING 3 P.M. (S.T.).

PROGRAMME:

(1) Sack Race (under 15). Winner, 5/-. Entrance Fee. 6d. (2) Ladies' Cycle Race, distance one mile. Winner, £1; 2nd, 10/-3rd, 5/-. Entrance, 2/6. (3) Gent's Cycle Race, distance one mile. Winner, 30/-; 2nd, 15/-; 3rd, 5/-. Entrance, 3/6. 4) Donkey Derby (under 14). Winner, £1. Entrance Fee, 2/-. (5) Cobs' Race (for cobs under 15 hands). Winner, £5; 2nd, 36/-

Entrance Fee. 10/-(6) Tossing the Sheaf. Winner, £1. Entrance Fee, 6d. (7) Step Dancing Competitions. Entrance, 2/-. (a) Hornpipe, Reel and Jig (over 12 years). Hand-some Medals for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. 3 steps in each dance. (b) Reel and Jig (over 12 years). 1st and 2nd prizes, Meda's (c) Reel and Jig (confined to Parishes of Abbeyside, Garranbane and Bal-

linroad). 1st and 2nd prizes,
Medals. (d) Best Fancy Dance.
1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes, Medals.
(e) Hornpipe and Blackbird. 1st
prize, Medal. (f) Recl, Jig and
Hornpipe (under 12) years). 1st Hornpipe (under 12 years). 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes, Medals. (8) Big Event—Tug-o'-War (Teams of 8). Winning Team, £8; run-ners-up, £2. Entrance Fee, £1. All Prizes presented after Sports

Musical Programme provided by ud-speaker throughout evening. Al! Entrance Fees to be given to P. Casey (Hon. Sec.) or J. Stephenton (Treas.) on or before Saturday, 14th September. (The Committee will not be

sponsible for accidents). GRAND GALA DANCE

TO BE HELD IN HOTEL HALL Dancing, 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Music by Busty Griffin and his Swing Aces (Waterford). ADMISSION ......

Comhairle Conndae Phortlairge (Roinn Um Shlainte Pobul). WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

Rats and Mice (Destruction) Act, 1919.

NOTICE is hereby given to the general public that it is urgently necessary to ensure continuous mea-sures for the destruction of Rats and Mice in the Waterford County Health Much destruction is caused annually to foodstuffs by Rats and Mice, and these pests are also responsible Auditor, on the 6th day of Supple for the spread of many diseases.

Council for the year ending the 31st accessible to fowl or domestic anina's, and notices being exhibited in Date of Second Meeting-Monday, places where the baits are laid warn-Date of Second Meeting—Monday, ing people to keep dogs and other animals away. These places should be carefully recorded and visited regu-Date of Fourth Meeting-Monday, larly and the baits destroyed if not successful in a short period.

The poisons recommended for us in proparing the baits are generally red squill and barium carbonate. Red Squill should be fresh as it loses its

potency after some time. Barium Carboniate powder can be obtained, but orders therefor should be given mended as being easy to prepare and

(1) Parium Carbonate Powder, part by weight; Rolled Oats, 2 parts of September, 1946, at the hour of 3 by weight; Dripping, I part by weight.
(Melt the fat and make all ingredients to any matter contained in the said into a thick paste, but in summer use less fat.) (2) Barium Carbonate Powder, 1

Tenders marked "Tenders for Supplier" nust be lodged with me not tissue paper and will be of additional The baits can be laid in twists of later than 1:2 o'clock (noon) on Tues- attraction if flavoured with aniseed

When using these baits it is well to distribute them liberally at the first of rats estimated to be present. It will be well to vary the form and appearance of the baits at intervals. It is not recommended that strong Ce an Daibheadair, i nDungarbhan, poisons such as Thallium Sulphate, Arsenic, or Phosphorus should be used, in view of the danger to domes-

tic animals or poultry.

It is desirable that farmers should co-operate to the fullest extent possible in exterminating rats. During threshing operations it is suggested that each stack or rick, before the threshing machine arrives and while being threshed, should be surrounded by a rat-proof serce of wire netting 4 feet in height, slightly sloping in-wards, and at a sufficient distance from the rick to prevent rats jumping over it from the rick. The rats can be killed within the enclosure by Mice may be readily caught in traps baited with fat bacon. Barium Carbonate may also he used with

suitable precautions. POILIN CROC Priomh Oifigeach Ionaid Oifig an Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhan 27adh Lughnasa, 1946.

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WE NEED YOUR HEAD for our business. CONNOLLY

Ladies' and Gent's

Hairdressing Saloon,

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AT YOUR CHEMIST'S

I.B.C. SKIN LOTION FOR DOGS. CURES MANGE, ECZEMA, &c

I.B.C. Worm Mixture FOR PUPS. Made to Formula of well-known Expert. Safe and sure, and cures common types of FITS.

INTERNATIONAL BIOLOGICAL CO. 9, NORTH WALL, DUBLIN.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Goods of PATRICK TOBIN, late of Ballina-mointra, Cappagh, County Waterford, farmer, died on the 6th day of August, 1942; MICHAEL TOBIN, of same place, farmer, died on the 21st day of March, 1944, and WILLIAM TOBIN, of same place, farmer, died on the 14th day of June, 1944.

LL persons claiming to be creditors or otherwise having any claims against the estates of the above named deceased persons are hereby required to send detailed particulars thereof in writing to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrators and Executor within 14 days from this date. Dated this 7th day of September, Sunday Night, 22nd Sept

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION ACT Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit. CO. WATERFORD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-named Committee for the financial period ended the Ulst day of March, 1946, will be opened in the Technical School, Dangaryan, by Mr. Costelloe, Local Covernment

ber, 1946, at the hour of it octors Measures recommended for their when and where objections to any destruction should be carried out as matter contained in the said several Accounts will be heard. The Ac-Trapping can be successfully adopted in many cases, and sometimes it hours, for seven days before the may be the only practicable method. Audit, to the impaction of all persons where poisoning is resorted to, it must be carefully practised, the baits Dated the 3rd day of September,

JAMES LANIGAN,

Article 13.-Form AD 2. Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit. COISTE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE. (WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC

ASSISTANCE). PHORTLAIRGE.

but orders therefor should be given at an early date, as stocks of this com
Audit of the Accounts of the modity are not usually held by Chemists. The following recipes con- accounting period ended the 31st day Oifig on Runaidhe,

taining that poison have been recom- of March, 1946, will be opened in the Secretary's Office, Davitt's Quay Dungarvan, by Mr. J. J. Flood, Local Government Auditor, on the 17th day several accounts will be heard. The Accounts will be open during office supply of provisions, etc., to the part by weight; Fine Oatmeal, 2 narts interested, for seven days before the Dated the 3rd day of September,

POILIN CROC.

Secretary's Office. Davitt's Quay, Dungar van

A DVERTISERS and Correspondents are requested to please forward copy so as to reach this office by first post on Thursday morning in order to ensure publication in current issue. These delivered by hand issue. Those delivered by hand should reach us by noon on the same day for the same reason.

A Reminder—Day after day people in every sphere of life find some de 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 Sunday Night, 8th Sept. the war years compelled many house-holders to postpone elaborate decorat-ings. It will be a source of pleasure to everyone to know that we can now supply all their requirements. The Paints and Distempers stocked by us are of the highest quality available, while our Wallpaper Department is fully stocked with beautiful designs of best English Wallpaper with of best English Wallpaper with Border to match. The quality of this Mary Flanagas, Billie Morrissey. Paper far exceeds anything yet offered, and as prices have been reduced it will pay well to promue your duced it will pay you to procure your requirements from us.—Harpur Bros.,

Miss Mary Kiely and her Troup of Solicitors, Dungarvan. | Waterford.

DUNGARVAN

Sunday, September 8th, 1946—
GLORIA JEAN in
"Fairy Tale Murder" Blonde From Brooklyn' Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m

Monday, Sept. 9th, for 2 Nights— ALLYN JOSLYN, EVELYN KEYES, MARGUERITE CHAPMAN, in a Mystery Thriller "Strange Affair"

"Code of the Lawless" Outdoor Drama. Wed., Sept. 11th, for 2 Nights— KAY KYSER, ELLEN DREW, in " My Favourite Spy

Also ALAN CARNEY, WALLY BROWN, in 'Rookies in Burma Matinee on Thursday at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13th, for 2 Nights— CONSTANCE MOORE, TITO

" Mexicana " A delightful Musical. "Nazi Nuisance" A War Story.

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CYCLE PARK. Admission - - 3/6 H. VEALE (Hon. Treas.).
M. DOWER (Hon. Sec.).

COISTE POBUL-CHARHRACH PHORTLAJIRGE

Stocktakers Wanted.

1. At the County Hosbilal, Water.

ford, at a remineration of

Applications, stating qualifications and accompanied by destimonials, must be lodged in my Office, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, Not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 10th September 1946 By Order,

POILIN CROC, Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhan 27adh Lughnasa, 1946. STUD GREYHOUND.

White Cliffs of Dover' Brindled; height, 27! inches; Weight, 70 lbs.

Kusta Bok (double Derby fina!ist)—
Romola's Light; Valiant Cutlet—
Karra Katta; Rebel Light—Ramola's

This young dog has been retired to stud owing to breaking a leg when nine months old. His sire, Kusta Bok, needs no introduction to coursing and racing public. His dam was a firs class tracker, and his grand-dam Romola's Pet, must be deemed one of the best bitches of her time, and dam of the famous Mauratania. He is a peautiful looking dog, in the best of nealth and condition. Fee, 7 Guineas. Veterinary surgeon certificate required Bitches at owner's risk, but

every care taken. Apply—
SEAN WALSH,
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Admission : 17-61/6 Contributors to Concert include Miss

Dancers.

FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT OF COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER FOR THE PURPOSES OF PART III. OF THE HOUSING OF THE WORKING CLASSES ACT, 1896, CONFIRMED BY THE MINISTER FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC HEALTH. THE HOUSING OF THE WORKING CLASSES ACTS, 1890 TO 1931.

Dungarvan Urban District Council. Compulsory Purchase Order No. 1 of 1945.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minister for Local Government and Public Health, in pursuance of the powers vested in him by the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 26th day of July, 1846. confirmed without modification, an Order submitted to him by the Dungarvan Urban District Council (hereinafter called "the Council"), authorising the Council to purchase compulsorily for the purposes of Part III. of the Housing of the Working Classes Act, 1890, the lands described in the Schedule hereto.

A copy of the Order and of the Map referred to therein has been deposited at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, and may to seen at all reasonable hours.

The Order will become operative at the expiration of three weeks from the date of this advertisement, but if proceedings in the High Court are instituted within that period by an aggrieved person desirous of questioning the validity of the Order, the Court may, if satisfied that the Order is not within the powers of the Act or that the interests of the applicant have been substantially prejudiced by any requirement of the Act not having been complied with, quash the Order either generally or in so far as it affects any property of the applicant.

SCHEDULE.				
o. on Map leposited at the Offices of e Council.	Quantity, Description and Situation of the Lands.	Owners or reputed Owners.	Lessees or reputed Lessees	Occupier (except tenants for 4 month a less than a month
1.	Part of the Lands of Abbeyside containing 4r. 2r. 6p. Statute measure, or thereabouts, situate in the Village of Abbeyside, Parish of Dungarvan, Barony of Decies Without Drum and County of Waterford.	Nugent (wid5₩).		Agnes Nugent (widew)
2.	Part of the Lands of Abbeyside containing 2a. 2r. 4p. Statute measure, or thereabouts, situate in the Village of Abbeyside, in the Parish of Dungarvan, Barony and County as aforesaid.	Moloney		Michael Moloney
3.	Statute measure, or the eabouts, situate in the Village of Abbeyside, Parish of Dungarvan, Barony and County as aforesaid.	Bridget E.	Michael Moloney.	Michael Moloney
4.	Fart of the Lands of Abbeyside containing one rood 20 perches Statute measure or thereabouts, situate in the Village of Abbeyside, Parish of Dungarvan,	and Bridget E.	Reps. P. Hally.	Reps. P. Hally.

Dated this 28th day of August, 1946.

MICHEAL O MEAGHRA,

Signature of the Acting Clerk of the Local Authority.

\* NOTICE.

Barony and County as

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. Sale by Auction.

WATERFORD BOARD OF FUBLIC TO BE SOLD in fee-simple in pur-

PARTICULARS. The Lands for Sale are comprised in Folio No. 3374, County of Water-2. At the County Home and Disford, and consist of part of the Lands said deceased, to whom Probate of trict Hospital, Dungarvan, at a remuneration of £6 6s. 0d.;
At the District Hospital, LisAt the District Hospital, LisAt the District Hospital, Lis-3. At the District Hospital, Lis-more, at a remuneration of formerly in the occupation of James tice (Probate) on the 3rd day of June, Flynn, situate in the Barony of The person appointed in each case will be required to furnish me with his return (duly completed) of the stock not later than the 7th October, 1946.

The person appointed in each case within-Drum, and County of Waterford, held in Fee-simple, subject in accordance with the provisions of the Land Act, 1933, to the revised proceed to distribute the estate of the parties. annuity of £9 9s. 2d., payable to the

and the next payment which will be due on the 1st day of December, 1946 shall be payable by the purchaser.

The exclusive right of mining and taking minerals is reserved. The Lands will be Sild subject also in so far as the same are legally affected thereby to any tenancy thereon. The purchaser to pay 5 per cent. Auctioneers' Fees. In the event of the Sale by Public

Auction proving insuccessful, the Irish Land Commission will sell the Lands by Private Treaty. The Lands are situated near Ard-For particulars and Conditions o Sale apply to the Auctioneer; or to W. J. O'REILLY, Solicitor to the Irish Land Commis-sion, 21, Upper Merrion

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Statutory Notice to Creditors

ALICE BYTANE, tate of Chapel Place, Listneys, in the County of Water-

Complision under Conditions of Sale, or WEDNESDAY, the 11th to the Statute 22 and 21 Vic., cay of SEPTEMBER. 1946, by Mr. J. Cap 35, that all persons claiming to A PPLE Allon's are invited from C. CONDON. Auctioneer, at the law any stated from Auctions of the taking and valuing of stock in the following Institutions on the 30th September, 1946, on the conditions hereinafter stated, viz. —

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TENURE AND DESCRIPTIVE to furnish in writing particulars of such claims or demands to the wodersigned Solicitors for the Executors of

said deceased amorigst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims and demands of which

notice shall have been given as above Dated this 28th day of August, 1946 J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Etecutors, 32, Nassay Sheet, Dublin, and Dungarvan, County Water ford.

Notice of Charitable Bequests.

In the Goods of ALICE BYRNE, late of Chapel Place. Lismone, in the County of Water. ford, Spinster, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic. Cap. 54, that the above named Deceased, who died on the 21d day of December, 1945, by her Wijn cated the 28th day of September. 1943, made the following Charitable Bequests,

(1) Twenty Ordinary Shares in the Impen a Tobacco Contrary (C.B&I.) Limited to the Alssonary Sisters of Killesuandra. County Civin, for their charitable purposes;

12) Twenty Ordinary Shares in same Company to the Society of St.
Peter Claver of 49 North Green Georges Street. Dublin, for Masses 1.0 be said in public in Ireland in stipend of 5/- for the repose of her soul and the souls of her decreased parents, relatives and beneficitors;
(3) Fifty Slares in Arthur Ganness, Son & Co., Ltd. to St. Joseph's Young Priests' Society, 23, Merrion Square, Dublin, for Misses to be called Sipend of 5,4 for the repose of her parents, relatives and benefiletors. Prob ite of the Said Will was granted forth of the Waterford District Presistry of the High Court of Justice (Probate) on the 3rd day of June, 1946, to Michael Foldy in Frances Cecdia Foley, 1oth of Main Street, Limore, the Executors in the

Dated this 28th day of August, 1946. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON. Solicitors for the Execu-tors, 32, Nassau Street, Dublin, and Dungary, County Waterford. To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequest; for Fire and all persons whom it May ConBallyduff, Knockano and Moorehill New

RURAL WEEK.

The Ballyduff Guild of Mulina Tire was well represented at recent rural week at Roscrea they were delighted with their teresting and instructive visit. agenda included discussion on branches of activities, spiritual, tional, social, material, all of whoroved most interesting as were a the delightful fireside chats in whall members took part. Speaking one of the debates, Rev. J. M. Brett, S.M.A. said—"It was hard plame young people for leaving countryside when there was no sociate to hold them there." The sociate continued the speaker, of Mulina tire was no sociate continued the speaker, of Mulina tire was no sociate continued the speaker, of Mulina tire was no sociate continued the speaker, of Mulina tire was no sociate continued the speaker, of Mulina tire was no sociate continued the speaker, of Mulina tire was no sociate continued the speaker, of Mulina tire was no sociate continued the speaker, of Mulina tire was no sociate continued the speaker, of Mulina tire was no sociate continued the speaker, of Mulina tire was not seen to the tire was no sociate continued the speaker, of Mulina tire was not seen tire was no sociate continued the speaker, of Mulina tire was not seen tire was no sociate continued the speaker, of Mulina tire was not seen tire was no pife is hold them there." The sor side continued the speaker, of Mutir na Tire, was one of its most portant elements and was part of christian programme. Man was made entirely of a soul, and social and other needs which quired to be satisfied. Amuseme were essentially a part of the christian social life and the program offered by Muintir na Tire in the direction was being studied by missionaties with a view to apply direction was being studied by missionaties with a view to apply it in Africa. They heard of you people leaving the land and you girls going to England. It was hat to blame people leaving the count side when there was no social are amusements to hold them the This fact should be faced up to a the nation owe a debt of gratitute Muintir na Tire for showing way Mr. M. J. Ryan, editor, "In Catholic," lecturing on the Parl Community and its Social Interession the keynote of social relations said the keynote of social relations the idea; parish was that grand splot neighbourliness and goodw which was the very essence of Multir na Tire's teaching and practic Multir na Tire's method of bringing the people of a parish together in the Parish Guid was the first at towards its social and economic to provement. The guild system we thoroughly flexible and could djusted to the needs of every par The above are put a few quotatic from some of the lectures and local representatives returned to

village highly pleased with Ru SUNDAY NIGHT On Sunday night next a gr dvamatic and variety concert will presented at St. Michael's Hall the member, of the Inch Drama Class, who, as all lovers of high-cla entertainment know, need no intriduction. This will be the initivisit of the Inch players to the rillage hall and from reports to har a record crowd is anticipated. THE PIG MARKET.

Monday's pig market was of smadimensions. Pig realised £8 9s, pcw. (d.w.), and fat sows £6 10s, p cwt. (a.w.) while bonhams fetche from £4, strong stores fetched from £6 10s. to £7 10s. each, and sow and litters made from £27 10s. t

MEETING OF FERMOY RATEPAYERS. A. very largely attended meetin of atepayers and residents was he at the Palace Hall, Fermoy, for f purpose of framing and forwarding a resolution dealing with the flooding in town, to the Minister for Loc Government, local T.Ds., the Count Manager and members of the North Cork Board of Assistance. Mr. M. J. Young M.C.C., Chairman of the Bioard of Assistance, presided and said the necting was called for the purpose of taking steps to bring pressure on the Government to remedy the cases of the recent flooding and tained by them. The North Cork Board has already sent a deputation to interview the Minister for Lands The meeting then proceeded to elect committee. Mr. Young was appointed Chairman, Mr. John F. O'Connor, Hon. Secreatry, and the following committee of six from following committee of six from noth the north and south sides of the town. North: Mrs. E. Daly, Miss J. Creedon, Mr. J. Clancy, M.I.A.A.; Mr. Frank O'Brien; Mr. M. J. Neligan, and Mr. W. A. Fitzgerald, U.D.C. South: Mrs. Hurley, Miss W. Roberts, Mr. P. Abernethy, Mr. P. Hanley, M.P.S.I. Mr. J. Condon and

Hanley, M.P.S.I., Mr. J. Condon an Manley, M.P.S.L., Mr. J. Condon and Mr. T Kavanagh. The following resolution was proposed and seconded: "That we, a meeting representative of the ratepayers of Fermoy, appeal to the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to get his technical advisers to examine the causes of the flooding of the Blackwater at Fermoy which causes unwater at Fermoy, which causes un-told hardship to the residents of a large section of the turn each year. It is certainly the duty of the Minister its relieve if at all possible, the terrible suffering and loss of property which this flooding causes annually Even on a few occasions in the past it has caused loss of life; That we ask the Minister to have a suitable scheme prepared to remedy

any further loss of life or property.

Mr. F. O'Brien proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Young for presiding and Mr. P. Hanley seconded. FERMOY LABOUR PARTY AIMS. Mr. P. McAuliffe, T.D., and Mr. T. Murphy, T.D. spoke at a largely utlanded meeting of the Irish Labour Party at Fermov on Sunday night.
Mr. J. Burns, J.D.C. presiding. Mr. P. McAuliffe, T.D. said that never before had the Labour Party received such support. That evening he had visited houses on the Quayside and was shocked at the appallaside and way shocked at the appalling conditions existing as a result of the recent flooding. Someone was responsible for that. They had men in the town only too anxious to work for decent wages. Tens of thousands of the cream the country had been forced to take the emigrant ship to the jang of the stranger to earn th living deries them is their own land They needed schemes for constar employment such as reclamation and the drainage of rivers. In Ireland where freedom was concerned but nothing of social security. Labour was the only democratic party in the country and its policy had not changed since its formation in Clon-mel in 1912 by James Connolly, who gave his life for his country, Mr. T. J. Murphy. T.D. said they had no sign of national progress in the country as there should be. After 20 years of control, he continued, our economic problems should be almost settled but they still had not even touched the fringe with the result that they were mounting very rapidly and considerably. They and those before them had fought for HOUSING OF THE THE MINISTER FOR HEALTH.

ACTS, 1890 TO 1931. Council

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22 and 23 Vic., and claiming to having to have any named Deceased, who nd day of December. by required, on or be-day of September, 1946, writing particulars of mands to the underis for the Executors of to whom Probate o deceased was granted District Registry at the High Court of Juson the 3rd day of June,

CE is hereby further r the said 30th day of 46. the Executors will bute the estate of the amongst the parties having regard only and demands of which ve been given as above

Ith day of August, 1946 LLIAMS & SON. for for the Execuin, and Dungarvan, ity Waterford.

#### of Charitable quests.

late of Chapel Place. the County of Water-

ereby given, pursuant state 30 and 31 Vic. he above-named Ded on the 2nd day of by her Will dated the eptember, 1943, made Charitable Bequests,

Company (G.B.&l.) Missionary Sisters of County Cavan, for Ordinary Shares in to the Society of St. of 49 North Great Dublin, for Masses to lie in Ireland at a for the repose of her es and benefactors : es in Arthur Guin-Ltd. to St. Joseph's for Masses to be celeic in Ireland at a for the repose of her uls of her deceased the said Will was f the Waterford Disif the High Court of on the 3rd day of Michael Foley and Foley, both of Main-

the Executors in the day of August, 1946. LLIAMS & SON. ors for the Execu-32. Nassau Street, in and Dungarvan, ty Waterford ners of Charitable d Bequests for Eire Ballyduff, Knockanore, self-government. Those behind Home Rule wanted more than the changing

from red to green on the pillar boxes or post offices or the changing of the RURAL WEEK.

The Ballyduff Guild of Muintir to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another trural week at Roscrea and included discussion on all tranches of activities, spiritual, national, social, material, all of which members took part. Speaking at the supplemental 2/6 a week while the gualities as were also the supplemental and members took part. Speaking at the supplemental process of the supplemental process of the save that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers of one kind or another to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers and subject to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers and subject to sav that all that can be given them were vouchers. Also holidaying at his old home in the neighbourhood of levs is deservedly popular Mr. Denis Whelan, who holds a remunerative position in the land of the rose, and he, too, is looking in the provential prink.

HOLD-UP. members took part. Speaking at fying age was also less. There was in this country a means' test only for the debates, Rev. J. M. Bar- in this country a means' test only for tinuous torrential downgour was exin this country a means' test only for poor people whose wordly goods are put under the microscope, while substantial pensions were drawn by some Dail members without any means test. Mr. T. Quill, Cork, also over the past few weeks is the weters. I inspected some of the places emperienced in the Mid-Waterford region, causing another hold-up in harvesting, rainy conditions making cutting impossible. The weather over the past few weeks is the weters. ortant elements and was part of its WEDDING BELLS. hristian programme. Man was not a very pretty wedding was cele-brated at St. Raphael's Church. brated at St. Raphael's Church Kingston-on-Thames, on 21st August last, when Captain Joseph Barrett and Miss Marion Annie Bricker, B.A., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Cremin, Kingston-on-Thames. The bride-missionantes with a view to applying the Africa. They heard of young the staff of a leading London hospital. Miss Walsh, whom we congratulate on her brilliant success, is second daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. W.

was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Cremin, Kingston-on-Thames. The bride-groom is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barrett. Rhincrew, Knockander was no social life amusements to hold them there.

This fact should be faced up to and This fact should be faced up to and the nation owe a debt of gratitude bride is daughter of Mr. Jospeh Bricker, Veterinary Surgeon, Vancouver. Captain Barrett first met his bride in Toronto in 1943. Before the wedding Miss Bricker flew from her home in Vancouver to England to the fact that we could not procure tar at the time. The swamped by the maelstrom of ad-This fact should be faced up to and Dublin-Croydon route. His charming and the keynote of social relations of the idea parish was that grand spirit a distance of 6,000 miles. Captain by the index parish was the very essence of Muin
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him and Mrs. Barrett all the best.

In the Knockanore and Moorehill do no one any harm—is to go the
right thing at the right time, and we can only know the right time if we have the cue and the chronometer.

Manager—In many parts the back have the cue and the chronometer. Manager—In many parts the back from those districts join in wishing him and Mrs. Barrett all the best.

PRAYERS FOR FINE WEATHER.

The only man who can carry on with
The only man who can carry on with-The guild system was thoroughly flexible and could be adjusted to the needs of every parish.

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Nigeria to spread the light of Faith was Rev. W. Walsh, Modeligo. Rev. Fr. Walsh who was attached to St. O'Donnell served with the Royal En-On Sunday night next a grand damatic and variety concert will be presented at St. Michael's Hall by the member, of the Inch Dramatic last year and is brother of Rev. Fr. J. P. Walsh, the esteemed and popular curate of Knockanore of the outdoor staff of Messrs. Edwd.

Fr. Walsh who was attached to St. O'Donnell served with the Royal Engineers through the late war and was wounded in action on two occasions. He is a brother of Mr. Thos. O'Donnell served with the Royal Engineers through the late war and was wounded in action on two occasions. He is a brother of Mr. Ahern—Take, for instance, water Street; I think if that got a coat of tar it would last for many wears yet. duction. This will be the initial visit of the Inch players to the Parish. We join with his legion of friends in wishing Fr. Walsh 'God BALDWIN'S HALL, KILL. village hall and from reports to hand speed' and good luck in his mis-HOLIDAYING.

Monday's pig market was of small dimensions. Pig realised £8 9s. per cwt. (d.w.), and fat sows £6 10s. per cwt. (d.w.), while bonhams fetched from £4; strong stores fetched from £6 10s. to £7 10s. each, and sows and litters made from £27 10s. to

been resident in France during the past decade of years. Mrs. Bohomme has many harrowing tales to tell of the German occupation but says the country is slowly recovering from those terrible years. Her many friends are delighted to see her again ooking fit and well despite the many hardships endured during the war A very largely attended meeting of ratepayers and residents was held at the Palace Hall, Fermoy, for the purpose of framing and forwarding a resolution dealing with the flooding in town, to the Minister for Local

vernment, local T.Ds., the County

Manager and members of the North Cork Board of Assistance. Mr. M. J.

of the ratepayers of Fermoy, appeal to the Minister for Local Govern-ment and Public Health to get his

technical advisers to examine the

water at Fermoy, which causes un-

told hardship to the residents of a large section of the town each year. It is certainly the duty of the Minis-

ter to relieve if at all possible, the

perty which this flooding causes an-

nually. Even on a few occasions i

the past it has caused loss of life; That we ask the Minister to have a

suitable scheme prepared to remedy 13 e of aff rs anc to have the shame carried out before there is any further loss of life or property."

Mr F. O'Brien proposed a vote of the proposed and the

FERMOY LABOUR PARTY AIMS.

arty at Fermoy on Sunday nigh Mr. J. Burns, U.D.C. presiding. Mr.

P. McAuliffe, T.D., said that never before had the Labour Party re-ctived such support. That evening

he had visited houses on the Quay-de and was shocked at the appall-

conditions existing as a result of recent flooding. Someone was

consible for that. They had men

the town only too anxious to work decent wages. Tens of thousands

the cream the country had been

red to take the emigrant ship t

ng danies them it their own land hev needed schemes for constant

inployment such as reclamation and

drainage of rivers. In Ireland

ev had attained a certain measure

there freedom was concerned but

othing of social security. Labour

as the only democratic party in the

hanged since its formation in Clon-nel in 1912 by James Connolly, who

Tave his life for his country. Mr. T. Murphy. T.D., said they had no

an of national progress in the

ountry as there should be. After 20

years of control, he continued, our

onomic problems should be almost

offled but they still had not even

ouched the fringe with the result

that they were mounting very

rapidly and considerably. They and

those before them had fought for

ountry and its policy had not

Mr. P. McAuliffe, T.D., and Mr. T. Murphy, T.D., spoke at a largel

to Mr. Young for presiding

Young, M.C.C., Chairman of the Board of Assistance, presided and said the meeting was called for the TRAVEL TO EIRE. Abolition of the sailing ticket resulted in a queue of nearly 3,000 Eirebound passengers for the mail steamer, "Hibernia" at Holyhead on the cases of the recent flooding and recoup people for the losses sus-tained by them. The North Cork Board had already sent a deputation to interview the Minister for Lands. The meeting then proceeded to elect a committee. Mr. Young was appointed Chairman; Mr. John F. O'Connor, Hon. Secreatry, and the following committee of six from the following committee of the following committee of six from the following committee of six from the following committee of the following committ following committee of six from both the north and south sides of the town. North: Mrs. E. Daly, Miss J. Creedon. Mr. J. Clancy, M.I.A.A.; Mr. Frank O'Brien; Mr. M. J. Neligan, and Mr. W. A. Fitzgerald, U.D.C. South: Mrs. Hurley, Miss W. Roberts, Mr. P. Abernethy, Mr. P. Hanley, M.P.S.I., Mr. J. Condon and Mr. T. Kavanagh. The following resolution was proposed and seconded: "That we, a meeting representative of the ratepayers of Fermoy, appeal

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### MID-WATERFORD

in living memory locally. CONGRATULATIONS.

her home in Vancouver to England. swamped by the maelstrom of ad- Sarsfield Terrace will be attended to

The first dance of the season held here on Sunday night last was largely patronised and thoroughly enjoyed, the music being faultlessly rendered Presently holidaying under the family roof-tree in Moorehill is Mrs. Bohomme (nee Connery) who has

### Tallow News.

ABNORMAL WEATHER Tallow district shared to the full in the abnormal weather conditions that prevailed last week, and harvesting hardships endured during the war vears. Also holidaying in our midst during the past few weeks was Miss Mary Donovan, of Dunnoon, who thoroughly enjoyed her holiday. Last week-end she again left for across Channel carrying with her the best wishes of her many friends operations which were being carried for by an extensive farmer, viz., that being lodged in all directions, took five days to harvest, while tractor and

horse machinery were available for ALL-IRELAND HURLING FINAL. Tallow Gaels were well represented at Croke Park on Sunday last, large numbers having travelled by rail and numbers having travelled by rail and road services to the Metropolis on Saturday, while a good few made the journey to and from on Sunday, arriving home in the small hours of Menday after sharing in the many Menday after sharing in the many work at the back and side attention.

Mr. L. Daly—Why not do as the Manager said; do the back streets and take the case of the Quarry Road, there's referred to the Town deal with immediately. Monday, after sharing in the many thrills provided by the stalwarts of the G.A.A. from the Counties of Cork and Kilkenny, who provided hurling at its best for the 64,415 spectators who had the good fortune of being present. With pleasure we extend heartiest congratulations to Cork's famous team on their success, and to Kilkenny players and followers we say: Be proud of the magnificent efforts you made in upholding the onoured position you have established, in accepting defeat at the

friends and admirers, we extend hearty felicitations to Mr. J. J. Foley, Cappoquin's famous cyclist, on adding to his many former successes by winning the chief event of the N.A. winning the chief event of the N.A. & C.A. sports meeting at Blarney on Sunday last—the 1,000 metres Munster cycling championship, covering the distance in 4 mins. 13 secs., and on his further spectacular win in the five mile cycle event, in which a big field of competitors dwindled down to a final duel between himself and J. Condon, Mitchelstown, which resulted in a thrilling finish, J. J. Foley just managing to retain his last lap lead of a yard or so as they crossed the tape—surely a highly creditable that the contour of Youghal does not lend itself to easy cleaning.

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& VERMIN IN CHILDREN'S HEADS BANISHED IMMEDIATELY-Shake on BIP and rub well into the hairno mess - po grease - non-poisonous and harmless. One application lasts for months. BELL'S of Waterford.

Manager-I want to have a discussion with you on these matters. over the past few weeks is the wettest | side streets in concrete and when once concreted they could very easily be kept clean and would last for

> Mr. L. Daly-I think we discussed that before and the only objection to it was that the new sewerage scheme was coming on and we might have to tear the surfaces up again.
>
> Manager—We could lay some sections of sewer in accordance with the proposed main sewerage scheme.

Mr. Ahern—I quite agree; it is a good policy to take all the side streets and deal with them. Chairman-Let us hear the Maniger right out.

wears yet.
Mr. L. Daly—Why not select many of the places that are to be done places where there is a lot of traffic.

Mr. Ahern—If I saw the back streets attended to I would be satisfied. Would that work run away with all the grant? Chairman-You will attend to this next week? Manager—Yes.
Chairman—What about what was left over of the Market Square, that

portion near the Courthouse. Mr. L. Daly—Why not come to some definite decision.

Mr. Clancy—Had I been at the special meeting I would have recommended that Taylor's Lane should be Minister had sanctioned both tenre-surfaced.
Chairman—I agree, but you must look into the case of the ratepayers who have to live in the suburbs; take

for instance the continuation of a six acre field of corn, owing to its | Windmill Hill and the road apposite our own property at O'Brien's Tce; we must do something to these places; also Hayman's which is a danger at the present time.

Mr. Clancy—Could you concrete
one street this year and another next

Work at the back and side streets would be ordinary maintenance. Manager-We would have enough

Mr. Ahern—Make a good job of what you propose doing and then decide on doing it.

Chairman—What about the Seaview road ? road can be effectively dealt with. road when they were drawing coal to the Mental Hospital.

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Mr. L. Daly—We are being saddled with the inefficiency of the past. If these things were done properly we would not be facing this situation. The taxpayer will pay for this work if the ratepayer will not pay for it. Look at the way the Cork Hill dykes have been neglected. have been neglected. Manager—It must be admitted that the contour of Youghal does not

as the amount of money being made available to us will be able to pay for, i.e., Water Street, De Valera Street, O'Neill Crowley Street, and O'Rahilly Street. Mr. Clancy seconded. Manager—The back streets will be done immediately after the balance of the grant work is carried out.

Mr. L. Daly—Unless you have proper supervision you will have a repetition of Water Street which was hadly done the first day. I think badly done the first day. I think you are wise doing these streets in concrete and you will be using State money for the purpose.

Manager—That is what I mean; we will be using State funds.

Mr. Clancy—There should be someone in charge of the work.

Mr. Ahern—Will it be done by con-

Manager—No, it must be done by direct labour. The discussion ended, the Town Clerk to submit the proposals to the Local Government Department tend to the scavenging of Youghal is a very heavy item and is far in advance of any town that I have any experience of. It is out of all proportion to any other particular to the source of the sourc

portion to any other class of work in the town. My refuse is taken away once a week in Cork and we do it here every day. Chairman-I would not like this hould happen here. Mr. S. P. Daly—We must have a Chaiman-Why not employ a few

## Youghal Urban Affairs 1946 HARVEST. COAST TO COMERACH CHIPS

I can arrange prompt drawing of Wheat, Barley we live in an era when picturization seems rapidly becoming the preferred vehicle for the disseminand Oats, as in past seasons.

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#### RICHARD FARRELL, Youghal.

extra men? It would be the only

Mr. L. Daly—How does our staff compare with Mr. McNally's time?
Town Clerk—Much of a muchness.
Mr. Ahern—Our staff are all pullGaels all over West Waters

four miles away but we do not know pected to attract a record attendance. where to instal it. The Garda While both teams have already been

then re-tar. I have already issued instructions to the Town Superin- cessary permission from the Minister Congratulations are

granted at £20 a year subject to the solicitor's approval and to the sanction of the Minister.

date in the lease be late Mr. J. Fitzgerald and the late Mr. J. Fitzgerald. Carrignagour, Lismore on their recent successes in securing a scholarship to University

Ahern, I use gas myself and there ladies and we join with their nuare some mornings we do not get it merous friends in wishing them even for the specified time. Town Clerk-There are few townships using as much as we are; we have to keep an immense floating

Very Rev. D. Canon Dineen, P.P., D.D., wrote thanking the Council for

their recent vote of sympathy on the death of his brother. Noted. With regard to the extension of the

After some discussion Mr. Ahern proposed and Mr. Clancy seconded that they endorse the Minister's ruling and accept both tenders.

Mr. Daly, B.E.—I have raised the matter time and again that the light be extended to the Mill Road; it could be extended with four poles from the be extended with four poles from the Gasworks, and it is a main thorough-fare and very dangerous without light. It was finally decided to ap-peat to the E.S.B. to have the light

The dangerous houses at O'Neill Crowley and O'Rahilly Streets are referred to the Town Surveyor to

Mr. Clancy—I would like to propose a vote of sympathy to Rev. Fr. O'Hanlon, C.C., on the death of his brother, a young man who was only recently ordained. His brother has been with us for a long time and he is a grand man, a man who has en-deared himself not only to the Strand wiew road?

Manager—I do not think that this road can be effectively dealt with.

Chairman—They were using this road when they were drawing coal to the Mental Hospital.

Mr. L. Daly—We are being saddled.

Chairman—I would like to associate myself with the resolution.

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dealed ministel hot only to the Strand people but to the townspeople as well and I think it is only fitting that we should tender to him our sincere mympathy. Mr. S. P. Daly seconded.

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Chairman—I about the Seaspeakers, it was a very hard blow to Fr. O'Hanlon here in Youghal who is a great Churchman and a great man

where national pastimes are con-cerned. I knew his father personally and it must have been a great shock for his parents to have their son, a very young priest, taken away in his

#### Lismore Notes.

NEXT SUNDAY.
Gaels all over West Waterford are

CRICKET MATCH POSTPONED. The cricket match between the Lismore XI and a Cork selection population going.

Manager—We are doing our best.
It was finally decided to ask the Gas Manager to try and extend the "on" hours.

Very Roy D. C. To conclude the control of the control o

To conclude their week's engage ment at the Happydrome, Mack' Variety Company held a dance after Sunday night's performance and the function proved very successful and enjoyable. A very large crowd at-tended from all parts of the district

The continuation of unfavourable weather is causing farmers in the district much anxiety and many are despairing of saving the entire crop. Grain crops around here are fairly heavy and the recent wind and main storms played havoc with them and operations are now hampered by the flattened wheat and corn which must be cut with scythes. Farmers and employees are taking advantage of every fine spell but these are few and far between and we hope for an improvement in conditions very soon. Prospects are bright for one of the best posters are bright for one of the best posters are property and rebest potato crops for years and re-ports to hand indicate that in yield and size the tubers are all that

Cappoquin has again been selected as the venue for the second roelay of the junior football tie between Lismore and Ballyduff and the game will be held there on Sunday week.

September 15th. This has caused to the second roll of the second roll of the game will be held there on Sunday week. ready played twice away, once at Ballyduff and once at Cappoquin. Since the teams have twice failed to reach a decision the forthcoming clash is arousing unusual interest in struggle for supremacy.

MATCHES AT KINSALEBEG. Sunday, August 25th was "Pattern Day" at Kinsalebeg and to mark the occasion two matches were played in the local venue. There was a very big attendance and conditions were favourable. In hurling the Brickey Rangers lined out against Gortroe (Co. Cork) and following an The issue of sailing tickets on the G.W.R. Fishguard-Waterford route will be suspended in both directions after September 30 next. This arrangement will operate throughout this winter and spring of 1947, except for a period during the Christmas and New Year holidays, when they will be re-introduced.

Brickey Rangers lined out against Gortroe (Co. Cork) and following an interesting and closely contested game the County Cork team emerged winners by a small margin. Clashmore and Knockanore met in canogic and the game resulted in a draw, 0-3 to 1-0. All the teams were hospitably entertained by the organisers.

dals, sun goggles and other assorted merheandise to control the down-Town Clerk—We have a new fire iren, a 4 h.p. one that will be heard our miles away but we do not know the fire interval and the first transfer and transfer an beating sun are all re rigueur. four miles away but we do not know where to instal it. The Garda where to instal it. The Garda Authorities write to say that they would not permit it to be installed in the Garda Barracks which is the most obvious place.

Manager—My idea in having it installed in the Garda Station is because there is a man always stationed there.

Mr. Clancy—Are they not a bit ill
While both teams have already been seen to good advantage Cappoquin's impressive wins over Portlaw and the Brickey's have installed them as firm favourites and their followers won't hear of a defeat on Sunday. Dungarvan also have a victory over Portlaw to their credit but went under to the Brickeys in a great on the subject, as I presume the risk game. We hear that they are taking is the same for benedicts as for Mr. Clancy—Are they not a bit illogical; they are controlling the light
of the town.
Mr. L. Daly—How does the siren
work?
Town Clerk—By pressing a button.
Mr. Ahern—You could put the
siren anywhere? Town Clerk—Yes.
Mr. S. P. Daly—Why not appeal to
the Minister for Justice.

Under to the Brickeys in a great
game. We hear that they are taking
the doming match very seriously and
are putting all they have into their
training, so we expect to see the
Old Boro' team enter the pitch in the
pink of condition on Sunday. The
local club have all arrangements
well in hands and by Sunday everything will be in readiness. With
both sides all out for the laurels a
really thrilling game is assured and

Chairman—I agree, after all the Guards are the custodians of peace and order.

Consider all the really thrilling game is assured and town Anne is aunt of a pilot who is and order.

To the fact the fact is a street and town Anne is aunt of a pilot who is an intimate friend of mine. Not the match one to be remembered. brings his wife along with him on many of his "airy" outings. "Safety adjusted to the needs of every parish.
The above are but a few quotations from some of the lectures and the local representatives returned to the local representatives returned to the village highly pleased with Rural

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And Mr. Clancy proposed and Mr. Clancy first" is his motto, and he is as much Congratulations are extended to at home in the clouds as Maud Mor-Miss Kathleen G. O'Brien, youngest yah is on terra firma. yah is on terra firma.

AND NOW FOR A LITTLE DITTY "Where do you come from, Sonny? The dear old lady said,

"From Gornalaght," said Sonny, Mr. Ahern—Can we have more gas, or can it be left turned on longer?

Chairman—I quite agree with Mr. School, both are very popular young

Said she—"You little brat!
You know it's not good mannered to clear your throat like that!" to clear your throat like that! "Rather polished girl, Dympna, don't you think?" Very. Everything she says casts a reflection on somebody."

BY THE WAY.

reader, was remembered by the editor of your favourite weekly newspaper when he gave you, on page 6 of the previous issue of the "Observer," the two fine pictures taken at Dungarvan's successful Swimming Gala on the 25th ult.

You don't need, nor quite need, a white coat, black tie and cummer-bund to swim at the Old Borough's

spendid swimming pool. But to the few ultra style-conscious bathers, the exterior appurenances might lead them to believe that a canary yellow

robe, guinea swim-suit, beach san-

COUNTY LIBRARIES.

RESUME OF 15th ANNUAL REPORT FOR CO. WATERFORD. The total issues for 1945-46 was

garvan and Tramore, emphasises the necessity for rational reorganisation Books and Readers.—There is an increasing demand for the more literary type of novel. The entry on the publishing scene of some new American Catholic novels is a great boon to county libraries, and when import difficulties have been overcome, we hope to replace many worth-less (though harmless) imports from England by Catholic novels from

ent blare of clap-trap, through the Radio, the continuous stream of dubious foreign newspapers imported, there is a very considerable deed, there is a very considerable demand for works of Irish novelists, such as "The Quiet Man" (Purcell), "Paradise Alley" (J. D. Sheridan), "Mount Kestrel" (An Philibin), "I Can't Help Laughing" (J. D. Sheridan), "Listen Here, Lads" (Delany), and "Cantain Paradis" (P. Barray)

more and Ballyduff and the game will be held there on Sunday week. September 15th. This has caused some disappointment among the Lismore supporters who were her ful that Lismore would get this match on the home pitch, having almatch on the home pitch having almatch on the home pitc

venture" book is still the don all quarters and although there is well more than a week to go yet, it is already the chief topic. Both sides are sure to have large followings on birds and animals. Fairy stories are sure to have large followings and when they line out on the 15th for the third time there should be a vast throng present to see this great struggle for supremacy.

Both sider elementary books on farming, books on birds and animals. Fairy stories now appearing in beautifully illustrated volumes (though naturally rather expensive) must be a found in the struggle for supremacy. rather expensive) must be a tempta-tion to adults, to take a brief rest from the rather taller yarns of Messrs. Molotov, Byrnes and Co., and to wander back to Hans Andersen's "Nighingale" and "Tin Soldier."

A SWEEPING SUCCESS aptly describes the latest consignment of Brushes which we have received Brushes in hair, fibre and whisk, Hearth, Flue and Lavatory Brushes. We also have a complete stock of Clothes Brushes, Shoe, Stove and Sink Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Shaving Brushes and Hair Brushes in almost every pattern and variety. We hold a large stock of Paint and Varnish Brushes, Whitewash and Distemper Brushes; also Dog Brushes, and, of course, last but not least, the indispensible Scrubbing Brushes. Our prices are moderate, but quality highest standard.—Harpur Bros., Waterford.

The Aftermath.-Even though 12 nonths have gone by since world hostilities ceased, many necessary articles are still unobtainable. You may not be successful in procuring something that you need urgently but do not give up hope. We are getting new woods in every day and perhaps the year articles you and perhaps the very articles you seek are now on our shelves. We extend a cordial on our shelves. We extend a cordial invitation to you to visit our Show-rooms where we feel sure you will renew acquaintance with many of your long-looked-for wants. If you are unable to call, drop us a card stating your requirements or if convenient 'phone us. You can rest assured that we will do our utmost to help you in every way possible.—
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## THE PROBLEM OF CULTURE

door nail. Most people agree that it across the eyes of the dark races.

is impossible to have a civilisation When will young minds he train the nations be neglected; refinement

nation which were then fast crumbling. Many suggestions were put forward; the systems and symbols which were blindly followed by the masses were often severely and justly criticised, but nothing concrete materialised-another example, no doubt, of the contempt the world always shows for the wisdom of the unheard minority. The world seldom produced anything of importance, and if it did bring forth anything really puzzling do so. We must salute most cordially and smile most amiably at our associates on the street, behind closed doors we must seek their destruction, because it is fashionable to do so. asphere, it demanded a heavy priceenslavement of the mind of man, and
wholesale destruction. Quite a number of people realise that it was a
worn-out humbug civilisation that
was responsible for the present world
astrophy. No one dares to suggest that we lack clever men, for at
no time did the world see so many
clever men as the formidable amount
that exist at the moment. It is significant that society is prepared at all
times to pay homage to the clever
man, but the clever man must reciprocate, and the payment. Is very dear,
the must give society the objects it
requires, and he must not stop to
the first of the people. Therefore the prosting of the people is 4 and in those such intense pain (provided we are
capable of feeling) as ingratitude—
but then, gratitude is a property of
the heart is necessary, but the indications
are that a heart should be resurrected.

Winds that follow the band can
never be taught a lesson, and this is
true regarding the present cisis. The
same means of social intercourse and
administration, the development of
the same old mentality that runie
the provided we are
the same old feeling) as ingratitude—
to the struction, to so so so so so many
the leafung of the beart should be resurred.

Though th ledged the supremacy of the heart over the intellect, if we even taught

and dreamers who should be lashed of a sham civilisation to which we does not follow that the individual, must pay such undue honour and to-day, can have any influence what-twing. We all want the easy way ever on the mentality of the masses. come acute in some quarters at the out, and we would learn music if it The individual may create, perform present time owing to the victory of gross materialism, there is, neverthed were a case of pressing a button or turning a handle. The story is told other spheres he is powerless. The technique, but the real artist knows well that technique is lost without artistry. Then again, technique can be acquired; not so with artistic feelof success. When we were dependfaulty and superficial interpretation.

Next day, the grinder with his barrelorgan went through the principal
as likely to do as much harm to decent culture as John Bull, but for
material reasons we cannot say a

The about the predominance of faulty and superficial interpretation.

Next day, the grinder with his barrelorgan went through the principal streets of Milan attracting large audiences; a freshly printed poster appeared on the front of the barrelorgan which read as follows: "Signertime. We have in every town throughout Eire, at the moment, a number of responsible bodies under local administration. Each body has its own aims and objects. No one cares to tackle the cultural problem, as it is
commonly regarded as a nut too ment of art to the material masters:

the dreamy waltz

Viewing things in a more universal and open light, it is true to say that and open light, it is true to say that a false civilisation was responsible for world destruction. Now, at the conclusion of the second great round in the European theatre, we hear the same old creek promises pledges and guarantees of future peace from the leaders of various States. These, of course, are mixed now and again there is no income. It is impossible for the publisher to hand on to posterity a civilisation of shreds and patches. While it is true that some bodies help a little in this sphere by way of side issues, the exigencies demand far more. We cannot restore culture unless through the medium of an independent cultural society; anything less would be a fail, the development and encouragement of local effort and initiative in such directions. It would want such an organisation is badly needed; it is a dire necessity, if we do not wish to hand on to posterity a civilisation of shreds and patches. While it is true that some bodies help a little in this sphere by way of side issues, the exigencies demand far more. We cannot restore culture unless through the many and varied stocks we hold, but we are not boasting our show-restore culture unless through the medium of an independent cultural society; anything less would be an anchor can be procured. Our

Volumes may be written about the word "culture"—its relations and differences with education. Words, would awaken within him and prompt however, mean but little; they are just a means of identifying and naming incidents and objects. The him to turn back before falling he plessly into the yawning chasm! We hear quite a lot about the civilised thing itself is the most important of the lot, and it matters little what we and natives, time may show our paramay call it. We often hear it said, especially at the present moment, that culture is finished, and that any attempt at a resurrection is doomed to | tion and culture; we are continually failure. Some are, however, more optimistic and declare emphatically that a culture of a new kind is yet to be born, which means the culture in the old sense of the word is dead as a

worthy of the name if the culture of to think, to feel, and to realise? The to think, to feel, and to realise? The answer is easy. As soon as we sow the seed of a culture worthy of the nation. We all understand that the two great faculties in man are the nation was often directed by editors, journalists and private citizens to those important needs of the nation which were then fast crumbhave allowed modern civilisation to filch from us all the qualities worth possessing. We must follow the band and keep the step, but we must not stop to think. We must hate one an-other because it is fashionable to do so. We must hug the ugly and despise the beautiful, because it is fashionable to do so. We must live one. This has been due to one cause: in luxury and allow our neighbours to perish, because it is fashionable to

requires, and he must not stop to think whether these objects are sub-lime or ridiculous. In other words, modern civilisation demands strict obselence amounting to mental slavery from the clever man, other-limination of the clever man, other-limination of the clever man, other-limination on the clever man, other-limination on the clever man, other-limination on the clever man, other-limination of the clever man, other-limination on the clever man, other-limination of the clever man of the clever man, other-limination of the clever man of the clever man, other-limination of the clever man of the clev slavery from the clever man, otherwise he will totter under the punishment if education were really worthy
of the name, if we commonly acknowof the name, if we commonly our children to think, to feel and to realise, we would have shrunk in horfor from the brutalities we have so
that all are doing, or trying to do, to
the best of their ability, their work
thoroughly; but the fact is also that
tail. The performer, if he be a work
thoroughly; but the fact is also that true to say that the heart, in the psychological sense, has ceased to function in modern humanity, and looks in vain for a solution. If we ceeds in awakening the same emotion in the hearts of the audience. The modern mentality, which is formed at history only can tell whether we will take the case of the boy who goes to learn music, we may have a case in point. He is musical and likes music, dictates of a civilization without an it seems to answer deep within him dictates of a civilisation without an sent and future. If our hearts are which he cannot understand. He is that we may get on our feet and build time he is seen with the legion of the unmusical—his pals laughed him to every vestige of present-day civilisation. It was useless in talking ten years scorn No young lad can bear to be ago about culture. Poets and musi-looked on as eccentric; he could not cians were them looked on as idlers but succumb to another of the works and dreamers who should be lashed of a sham civilisation to which we

less, an undercurrent of belief that a of Pietro Mascagni, composer of the proper culture is a necessity. Such a world-famous opera, "Cavalleria tremendous, and it demands all the restoration, while impossible in many countries at the moment, seems practicable here in Eire. We have plenty of tradition behind us upon which we hotel, on some of his scores. All went hotel, on some of his scores. All went well until a harvel organ convenient. can build. It is true that we never | well until a barrel-organ approached had a chance to develop a proper gradually, the grinder treating the public to the composer's most famous piece, "The Intermezzo." The tempo happened to be far too quick, and Mascagni could not bear any more.

District the street he appeared to the appear of the association are to resurrect, described to the association are to resurrect. Rushing into the street, he announced passionately that he was the companied in abundance. If we fail to start and work out for ourselves a genuine plan for cultural development and advancement, and kept twisting until he commencing the march towards cultural and social liberty. This notion may be dangerous and should not be encouraged, especially when there is a slight possibility that the various nations may, through force of circumdrew forth the tempo he desired.

"Now," he declared, "always keep that time in future." Mascagni went years. The foundation for a solid and

word. One of the greatest objects in organ which read as follows : "Signor -pupil of the celebrated Mascagni." We can always learn a lesson from | feasible, at least it should be possible trade and commerce, but there may the past if we are willing and anxious to get a start. It seems certain that be one advantage to come to us there-from A do not think we are a vindicfrom I do not think we are a vindictive race, but John Bull is cute and adaptable. Now that the wheel of cute and its the opposite direction and as we are helping to feed John Bull at the moment, it may be difficult for us to resist the temptation to teach him how to sing; The work because of its sheer beauty and which could, in time, embrace every Wearing of the Green," but it will be merit, the public refuse to support it because it is not adaptable or populegs around "The Blackbird" con- lar. Paper is scarce and costs money, vision of good music, singing, drama, idering that he is so accustomed to labour costs money; wages must be etc., and, above all, the development paid, and there is no income. It is and encouragement of local effort and

with an odd threat from a leader here
and there who feels that he is getting;
a raw deal. At all events, it appears
certain that only a miracle can save
Europe from another and greater
calamity which may possibly bring;
of people hold that such a state and
of people hold that such a state and
condition of affairs is not meet nurse
for a postic child, and to the matter.

The restoration and perfection of a society: anything less would be a failure and a sham.

As regards the construction of such a league, it would, of course, be necessary to make a move in one town or locality. Like many other organisations which a state and also to the solid Government support. People sometimes ask the guesfor a postic child, and to the matter.

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CLASHWORE TOURNAMENT.

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The restoration and perfection of a labour the restoration of an another can be proved to the success.

The for a poetic child," and so the matter of culture is not worth bothering about. One thing is tertain: If the about one thing is tertain: If the ture?"

The natural answer is, of traught with many almost insurmountable difficulties and obstacles; ture? The natural answer is, of tourset mentality is not changed and directed towards something fundamentally and vitally different, it! the bonds and snares of present-day apathy and indifference are not soon broken, social ruin is sure to follow, and that very soon, even in our own country. We may liken the situation to the case of a blind man travelling ture? The natural answer is, of tourse, inatural answer is, of tourse, inatural answer is, of tourse, that anything is possible with ability, patience and perseverence. There are, however, a few points worth noting. We can never supply ourselves with art by merely pressing a buttom or by turning a handle. The heads of States: may growl about the natural answer is, of tourse, that anything is possible with ability, patience and perseverence. There are, however, a few points worth noting. We can never supply ourselves with art by merely pressing a buttom or by turning a handle. The heads of States: may growl about the natural answer is, of tourselves and obstacles; but if the ideals be kept and scrupul-ously observed, success would be certain, and we at least would have done our part. We may be inclined to imagine that the easy way out will work wonders for us, we may even to the case of a blind man travelling yet vote millions for the purpose, the

### HARVESTING MACHINERY.

THE DEMAND FOR SPARE PARTS for Harvesting Machinery still far exceeds supply, so it may be difficult for Farmers to obtain everything they require this season.

The fact that our present stocks of Spares are equal if not superior to those of other traders, coupled with the knowledge that we will do all we possibly can to cater for all needs, will, we are sure, tend to allay uneasiness in the minds of our many customers.

#### HARPUR BROTHERS

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

profit and loss men may see what can I tory always exists, and real history be done, and even Wall Street may will give us only strict justice. The consent to give a hand; but if the most blunders in social affairs are due people do not make a move, take off their coats, come together and work hard with a generally good intention, their coats, come together and work hard with a generally good intention, the cause of a decent culture is inthe cause of a decent culture is in-deed lost. The present phase of the world we have recently passed firm and lasting. We must not allow world we have recently passed through has been like a nightmare almost to all. Despite all the pretencivilisation imposed on society, despite all the wealth, promise and glamour, the experience of almost every body with life has been a society with us, and hence our main concern should be the laying of a real and genuine foundation; it is fantastical to think or suggest that we can do any more. The people talk a lot about every body with life has been a sad one. This has been due to one cause: no development or training of the heart. The one complaint comes frequently from all—no appreciation, no thought, no consideration, no gratitude! There is nothing that causes such intense pain (provided we are capable of feeling) as ingratitude—but then, gratitude is a property of the heart. Shakespeare says:

The absence of culture, but it should not be forgotten that the people must restore it or let it perish. Individuals, groups of individuals, and responsible bodies can help, but one thing they cannot do is to push culture down the throats of the people. Therefore the motto should be: Get as many interested as possible.

If one town starts off by forming a special committee comprising of men

scrupulously attacked as arch culprits to give to this emotion or feeling exin the cultural famine. The fact is ternal and concrete existence by rethe best of their ability, their work thoroughly; but the fact is also that nothing is being produced. This is the point that puzzles and baffles the mind of the unbiassed observer. He mind of the unbiassed observer. He

nations may, through force of circum-

ommonly regarded as a nut too

ough to crack. Nevertheless, I be-

lieve that the matter is perfectly

possible, from members only. 6. That the society shall at no time, in pursuit of its ideals, resort to negative action of any kind; neither shall atom of real culture is largely responsible keen and diligent, but after a short sible for such a condition. In fact, if it seek to inflict any kind of material loss on other individuals or societies, even though they may be working in would gradually come back. 7. That owing to the strong neces-Although al! works of art are the sity for such a society, complaints and grievances from outside indi-viduals and bodies shall be comproduct of the individual mind, it

pletely ignored.
1, 8 (a) That the society shall be perfectly free from colour, shall be indeshall not be an off-shoot of any clique, sect or faction. (b) Tha while maincharacter, force of personality and fanatical determination that he can any time unite with others for the any time unite with others for the purpose of common projects and in Dungarvan, Sept. 22nd; referee, D. matters of common policy. viduals is equally powerless, responsible bodies are also powerless, and it 9. That the utmost charity shall

power to deal effectively with trouble-

5. That all help be sought, as far as

music, drama, etc., and good artistic

spheres including singing and recitaback to his room muttering all the lasting culture could be laid in that effort is necessary, concerts, etc. shall time about the predominance of time. We have in every town throughconsist solely of items provided by

12. That the decision of the committee shall in all cases be final. The writer is hopeful that interest may be created, in the matter, and would be glad if other contributions

EDMOND FLEMING. De Valera Street, Youghal.

A WORD OF ADVICE TO HOLIDAY-MAKERS.

Nowadays many much-needed articles are in short supply, and perhaps unobtainable in your home town. Why not combine business

ment the local team will meet their old rivals, Old Parish, when a great game is promised. It will be played on the first available date.

Dungarvan.

#### WEST DIVISIONAL G.A.A. BOARD.

Mr. P. Ryan, chairman, presided at a meeting of the Western Divisional G.A.A. Board on Thursday night of last week. Also present—Messrs. M. O'Connor and D. O'Sullivan (County Board); P. Burke (Abbeyside); P. Walsh and T. Walsh (St. Bridgets); J. Tobin (Kilgobinet); P. Tobin (Kereen); Wm. O'Shea (Finnisk Rovers); M. O'Connor P. Tobin (Kereen); Wm. O'Shea (Finnisk Rovers); M. O'Connor (Sarsfields); F. Curtin (St. Davids); P. McCarthy (Cappoquin Hurling); P. Cunningham (Cappoquin Rovers); J. Hickey (Ballyduff Hurling); J. Daly (Ballyduff Football); Michael Feency (St. Michaels); M. Pollard (Lismore Hurling); J. Vaughan (Lismore Ramblers); J. Hourigan (Old Parish); J. Walsh (Modeligo Hurling); P. Kirwan (St. Bridgets Rovers), and T. A. Kyne, Secretary.

REFEREES' REPORTS. A number of referees' reports were before the meeting and were adopted. In his report on the Nire-Sliabh gCua

match, the referee stated that he ordered two players from the Nire team to the sideline. Suspension of one month on each player was im-Arising from the report of St. Augustines-Dungarvan J.H. match, the Chairman said he must congratulate the two teams for the great spirit they showed. It was a game

in which fireworks were expected, but everything went off very well with the exception of a spectator, who gave a lot of trouble to the Mr. D. O'Sullivan said that S Augustines must be congratulated on their great display.

The meeting agreed, after hearing the report of the Dromore-Cappoquin M.F. match, ordered Ml. Guiry, a linesman at the match, to attend the next meeting of the board.

Arising from the report on above replay, the Chairman told a delegate that there was nothing in the report

If Sarsfields v. Kilgobinet, at Dungarvan, Sept. 15th; referee, D. O'Sulli-J.F.-Old Parish v. Kilgobinet, at

The Secretary, referring to the objection by St. Annes to St. Bridgets, said that a 'phone message had come that day—he did not know who sent it—saying that they (St. Annes) were withdrawing the objection. Appar- Trust S. onsored Programme. 12.0 athletic events, tug of war, fishing ently as St. Annes was not represented at the meeting, it must be correct.

A St. Bridgets delegate held that there were no grounds in the objection, and that they were entitled to a three days' notice.

## CO. WATERFORD LIBRARIES

A meeting of the Co. Waterford

It was agreed to award £1 to St.

Committee was held in the Courtouse, Dungarvan, on Monday, 19th August. Present were: Rev. D. Power, Acting Chairman; Very Rev. Canon O'Loughlin, Mrs. M. Maher, Mrs. M. G. Moloney and Mr. M. O'Hara. VICE-CHAIRMAN.

It was proposed by Rev. D. Power, C.C., seconded by Mrs. Maher and passed unanimously that Rev. Dr. Curtis, O.S.A. be elected Chairman of the Libraries Committee for the coming year.

Mrs. Moloney was elected vice chairman. FIFTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT.

crease of 7,784 issue for year under 191,310. There was a continued downward trend in Dungarvan Adult and penditure on newspaper for news rooms and asked the County

The Co. Librarian reported an in-

CLASHMORE TOURNAMENT.

In the next round of the Clashmore junior football medal tournament the local team will meet their

I woor's like ary work.

#### RADIO EIREANN

Sunday, 8th September.— 1.0—
Lunch Time Concert. 3.30 (approx)
—Army Benevolent Concert from Capitol Theatre, Dublin. Army No. 1 Band. "6.0—"Tasc is Tuairisc." 6.15—"Tea-Time Tunes." 6.35—
Rome News Letter." 6.45—News. 6.55—Soccer Survey—J. L. Brennan. 7.0—"Light Music." 7.10—"Beyond the Book-ends." 7.30— Programme of hymn.s from St. Michael's Church, Blackrock. 8.0—Jack Callanan (baritoner. 8.10—"The Book I'm Writing." 8.30—"The Black Jesters." 9.0—"Meadowsweet"—Play by Seamus O'Kelly. 9.35—"Interlude." 9.40 to 10 p.m.—"To-day's Record Choice." 10.0—News and Appeal on behalf of Magdalen Asylum, High Park, Drumcondra. 10.20—Austin Sports News. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sports News. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sports News. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

Stack Ceili Band. 10.45— Gaelic Sports News. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

Monday, 9th September — 1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.25—Sponsored Programme. 1.40—News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.0 "Make It Yourself." 6.15 — Tomas Roseingrave (amhrain). 6.25—"Emil agus na Lorgairi." 6.40—News. 7.0—Allen Beckley's Accordeon Band and Peter Kelly (tenor). 7.30—"Tuairimiocht gan Teorainn." 7.45—Geraldine Neeson (piano). 8.0—"Between 'the Book-ends." 8.20—Richard Strauss. 9.0 — Elizabeth Young: Dramatic Recital. 9.15—"Geraldine Neeson (piano). 8.0—"Between 'the Book-ends." 8.20—Richard Strauss. 9.0 — Elizabeth Young: Dramatic Recital. 9.15—"Or-Ghradh." 9.55—Interlude. 10.10—News in English and "Paris News Letter." 10.36—Dorian String Trio. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem. Tuesday, 10th September—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45—Sponsored Programme. 2.0—Garryhill Children's Flageolet Band, conducted by Cecilia F. Ryan. 6.15 — The Little Rose Bush" and "The Untidy Little House." Stories by Amy Phillips. 6.30 — Garryhill Children's Flageolet Band. 6.40—News. 7.0 — Amhrain Ghaelacha ageanadh ag Noirin Ni Longaigh. 7.10
—Poetry presented by Austin Clarke. 7.30—Radio Eireann Orchestra. 9.0

7.0—Cathleen O'Byrne (contralto). Kitty Fagan (soprano). 8.45—Conus 2. That no compulsion or pressure be used to secure membership.

3. That the committee shall have The Chairman agreed and said that 100—Nuacht. 10.10—News in Eng-

National Anthem. Saturday, 14th September.—1.0—

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid file into your bowels daily. If this bile is not lowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just secays in the bowels. Gas blosts up your foomach. You get constipated. Your whole lystem is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and he world looks punk.

Laxatives thelp a little, but a mere howel hovement doesn't get at the cause. It takes hose good old Carters Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet maxing in making bile flow freely. Ask food Carters Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse! anything else, 1/3 and 3/-.

Ballymacarbry and Nire Valley Musings.

Patrick Shea. 9.30—"To-day's Record Choice." 9.45—Richard Midgley (tenor). 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"American News Letter." 10.40—"Cafe Continental." 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Arthem.

Wednesday, 11th September.—1.0—Hospitals' Requests. 1.40—News.

1.45—Hospitals' Requests (contd.). 6.0—"Music for All." 6.40—News. "Down the Village Street." 8.0—
Elgar: Chanson de Matin. 8.10—
Madge Bradbury (piano). 8.30— 

Music." 8.40 — Saturday Right Music." 8.40 — Interlude." 8.45—
"Barney McCool of Coolaghey". 9.0
— "Listeners' Choice." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—
"Comparers' Corner"—Schubert. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—Niaional Antirem.

## **WAKE UP YOUR**

The school children from the joint parishes of Touraneena and Nire re-turned to school on Monday last after "first day back." The memory of glorious days spent "whort" picking, bird nesting or romping amid the clover-scented meadows, tresh in the

a long-drawn tigh, and made the sett-ling down to lessons and tchool dis-cipline seem a task beyond endurance. However, "there's no dark cloud that passes by but heth a silver lining." As the days roll on in quick

where by the kind permission of the Earl of Donoughmore, a gymkhana, sports and garden fete were held in the grounds adjoining his magnificent residence, under the tuspices of the Tipperary Foxhounds and Clonmel Harriers' Clubs. The residence is beautifully situated on a natural terrace which overhans the Suir and commands an extensive view of the Counties Waterford and Tipperary. The spacious grounds surrounding it afforded ample opportunity for the contestants in the various events to indulge in the enjoyable and up-to-"Copy": 'Play by Maighread Mac Choice." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10— date games which formed the principal teatures of the day's sport. The vourite Records." 11.0—Hospitals' Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News.
1.45—Lunch Time Concert (contd.).
6.0—"Holiday Weekly" compiled by Dance Band. Innumerable tide-shows, which included a comic dog Percy Bilsbury (tenor). 7.15 — show, proved a great attraction for "Crainn na h-Eireann." 7.30—"The children and adults alike. A most Jolly Rogers." 8.0—"Saturday Night | enjoyable day's outing was had by all

> Penny Wise, Pound Foolish, is the maxim that needs to be prought to the notice of the purchasing public against buying articles of inferior quality. It is an undisputed fact that the best is cheapest in the end, thereon procuring goods of highest quality when purchasing. Our reputation has been built on Quality, and we difficult war years, regardless of price, we were able to keep the quality up to our usual high stanclard By shopping with us you will be en's suring that you are receiving the best that money can buy. You may think the price of an article is high, but do not be lured by cheapness for quality remains long after the price is forgotten. Harpur Brothers, Water-

## NEW UP-TO-DATE GARAGE \*

### Opening Announcement.

THE DUNGARVAN MOTOR COMPANY wishes to announce to their friends and the general public that their

It was finally decided not to alter GARAGE AT YOUGHAL ROAD, DUNGARVAN game is promised. It will be played on the first available date.

Mr. O'Hara proposed and Mrs. Maher seconded that a vote of concrutination be passed to the County Librarian on the informative and interesting way in which he had presented his about report act on the Dungaryan.

Where all classes of Repairs will be undertaken. High-pressure Washing. Greasing, etc. High-pressure Washing, Greasing, etc.



#### COUNTY COMMIT OF AGRICULTUR

Mr. F. R. Power (Chairman Saturday last. Also present Messrs. M. O'Ryan, D. Heskir M. Harty, W. Dower, J. Mans Morrissey, W. Norris, D. Co and J. Fives. Officials present Messrs. D. Hurley, agricultu structor. P. O'Shea and P. J. C van, horticultural instruc-M. M. and Mary Mullins,

LECTURES FOR INSTRUCTO was granted by the Commit agricultural instructors to a conference and three-day course at Dublin, commence

BOUNDARIES TO BE DEFIN ters by Mr. P. J. O's to Dungarvan, a letter from Partment requested that t be covered be indicated. An order was made that M livan's area is East of the l Including Waterford No. 1, on-Suir, Kilmacthomas, and

SCHOLARSHIP NOT ACCEPT Committee's letter stating t Joan Coleman, Carrignag more, is unable to accept the

HEIFERS-IN-CALF SOLD AS DRY STORES. A letter from the Departm garding complaints of heifer being sold as dry stores to ere nel buyers, and pointing out cessity of impressing on farma detrimental effect on the repu

AGRICULTURAL WORK Committee on the above sub Department stated that the of subsidy suggested would a that the wages of agricultu trs are already, to a certain subsidised by the payme agricultural grant, which h increased in the present in

INSPECTION OF THRESHING A letter from the Dep stated that as in former years, the intention this year to

the practice of inspecting th payment of grants of £5 and spectively, fowards the pur incubators and hoovers, an of £6 towards the erection of the discontinuance of subsite brooder-heaters and day-old be considered by the Comm suggested that owners of heat have participated in the sch not more than two previous might be allowed to procui at the reduced price in the season. The letter recon lectures by poultry instruc suitable centres during the me

All recommendations we GRANTS FOR NON-STATIO. HOLDERS. The Department approve Committee's proposal to pay lowing grants for the 1946-41

erection of houses, viz., poults

£7, chicken house £5, incub

egg) £3, rearer (100 chick) £1 KEROSENE FOR POULTRY-KEEPERS. assistance of the Committee tating the rationing of the ab duct in the compilation of station-holders and large

A further letter from the ment stated that none of the dates for the Committee's ships to the Albert Agricult lege obtained a sufficient ni marks to qualify for admissis

FOUNDATION-STOCK SEED The Department approved ment to Mr. M. Banigan, Str. his account in respect of abo supplied to the Committee for March-July, 1942.

TESTING OF WHEAT. Mr. Harty proposed, Coughlan seconded, a resol questing the Minister to pro use of moisture apparatus f wheat harvested in 1946. strongly of the opinion that and bushelling conditions i chase are quite sufficient sa for millers. The farmer of held responsible for high content this year, and kiln

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oon was spent in Cork is are also cordially ex-Mr. Patrick Prendergast, c. and Mrs. Ellen Brazil, lymacarbery, on their ge, which was solemn-Parish Church, Toura-ev. Fr. G. McDonald, C.C., t man was Mr T. Whelan in, Ballymacarbery, and Hogan, Knocknaree, do., te bride, was bridesmaid. n of friends all unite in shing them many years

array of useful wedding

the auspicious occasion.

RE-OPEN. children from the joint fouraneena and Nire reool on Monday last after recess. The fateful day at last. It was with ngs and heavy hearts, of which shouldered his satchel containing a few ed school books, a meagre off on the well-known school on that hateful sck." The memory of a spent "whort" picking, or romping amid the meadows, fresh in the each child, caused many sigh, and made the setto lessons and school disn a task beyond endurever, "there's no dark sses by but hath a silver the days roll on in quick

the excitement of newlyenich still clings the smell ink), together with the holiday experiences, all dispel the gloomy atmoserday as if by magic es begin to wear a more ok and the innocent eyes h more confidence and those of the teacher ability it is to guide entrusted to their care

set their feet on the road

AY'S SPORT AT KLOFTY.

w last a large number of e kind permission of the nore, a gymkhana, garden fete were held in oining his magnificent nder the auspices of the hounds and Clanmel ubs. The residence is luated on a natural terwerhangs the Suir and an extensive view of the terford and Tipperary s grounds surrounding iple opportunity for the which formed the princ of the day's sport. The neluded horse jumpin nts, tug of war, fishing greasy pole, clay-pigeon is and open-air dancing or the occasion was supous Mick Delahunty's neluded a comic dog a great attraction for adults alike. A most 's outing was had by all

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asing, etc.

LAST DANCE OF SEASON DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB. PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

(S. J. Moynihan, Esq.) 15th September, 1946, AT CLUBHOUSE BALLINACOURTY

DANCING, 10-3.36. Admission - - 5/-BRIDESIDE SERENADERS' BAND.

Light Refreshments available for

mail extra charge.

afeguard the millers against losses.

increase of 10 per cent. in prices of

greater number of tractors available

requesting the Department of Agri-

culture to carry out an inspection of the Blackwater and Suir Valley areas

with a view to compensating the far-

mers of those areas for the destruc-

tion of crops and livestock, caused

Mr. Heskin proposed and Mr. Norris seconded a resolution (passed)

asking the Parliamentary Secretary

of the Minister for Finance to pro

ide monies for roads leading to farm

holdings, where such roads are not

such roads have during the recent

making it impossible for farmers

(under the sneep breeding scheme) were selected by the Committee, and

Nur series, Rahdrum, was accepted

for the supply of forest trees under

ree's scheme.

and defined. The Committee de-cided to ast Messrs, Watson's to re-

nembers of the Committee of Agri-

culture extend our sincere sympath;

to the relatives of the late Mr.

Messis. D. Heskin, T.D., D. Cough-

SHORTAGE OF HIDES.

It was learn el on Wednesday that

the tannery of Mess's. O'Callaghan and Sims, Gera'd Griffin Street,

Limerick, will be closed on the 18th

BRIDGE PARISH COMMITTEE.

**AERIDHEACHT MOR** 

IN BALLYMACODA

Suniday, Sept. 8th.

O'BRIENS & GURTROE

(for Walt table Set of Medals).

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AGUS RINNCE.

(MOUNTAIN AREA).

SUGAR FOR BEE-KEEPERS.

#### COUNTY COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

Mr. P. R. Power (Chairman) pre-sided at the meeting of the above on Saturday last. Also present were: Messrs. M. O'Ryan, D. Heskin, T.D., M. Harty, W. Dower, J. Mansfield, T. Morrissey, W. Norris, D. Coughlan, and J. Fives. Officials present were: Messrs. D. Hurley, agricultural in-structor; P. O'Shea and P. J. O'Sullivan, horticultural instructors; Misses M. M. and Mary Mullins, instruc-

tresses in poultry keeping.
LECTURES FOR INSTRUCTORS. Arising from a letter from the Department of Agriculture, permission was granted by the Committee for the agricultural instructors to attend a conference and three-day lecture for purchase by farmers for the course at Dublin, commencing on 1st

BOUNDARIES TO BE DEFINIED.

to Dungarvan, a letter from the Department requested that the geo-graphical boundaries of the area to be covered be indicated. An order was made that Mr. O'Sullivan's area is East of the Dalligan, including Waterford No. 1, Carrickin-Suir, Kilmacthomas, and Clonmel

SCHOLARSHIP NOT ACCEPTED. The Department acknowledged the Committee's letter stating that Miss Joan Coleman, Carrignagour, Lismore, is unable to accept the scholarship awarded her by the Committee HEIFERS-IN-CALF SOLD AS

DRY STORES. A letter from the Department re-garding complaints of heifers-in-calf under the control of the Co. Council being sold as dry stores to cross-Chan- The resolution pointed out that many nel buyers, and pointing out the nedetrimental effect on the reputation making it impossible for farmers SCOUT RALLY SUGGESTED SUBSIDIES TO

AGRICULTURAL WORKERS. Replying to the resolution from the Committee on the above subject, the Department stated that the method of subsidy suggested would seem to be undesirable in principle and does on the proposal of Mr. M. O'Ryan, it not commend itself to the Minister; was unanimously denicled that the that the wages of agricultural labourtrs are already, to a certain extent, [28] so that premiums may be availsubsidised by the payment of the for all approved applicants. agricultural grant, which has been | FOREST TREIES ncreased in the present financial

INSPECTION OF THRESHING A letter from the Department FRUIT TREES. stated that as in former years, it was | The only tender received Messrs the intention this year to continue | Wm. Watson and Sons, Killiney-for

the practice of inspecting threshing fruit trees was considered excessive aded the | duice their quatation. of £6 towards the erection of chicket | morce to investigate the price of | and Knots. are available. That the question of the discontinuance of subsidies for is justified in view of increased cost prooder-heaters and day-old chicks of labour, we view with alarm the inbe considered by the Committee, but suggested that owners of heaters who have participated in the scheme for not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have participated in the scheme for not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have participated in the scheme for not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have participated in the scheme for not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have participated in the scheme for not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have participated in the scheme for not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have participated in the scheme for not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have participated in the scheme for not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have participated in the scheme for not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have participated in the scheme for not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have participated in the scheme for not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have participated in the scheme for not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of heaters who have not more than two previous seasons of might be allowed to procure chicks | nic are justly protected. at the reduced price in the coming season. The letter recommended The Chairman proposed and Mr. lectures by poultry instructnesses at Harty seconded the following resolusuitable centres during the ment few tilton of sympathy: "That we, the

All recommendations were approved. GRANTS FOR NON-STATION

The Department approved of the Committee's proposal to pay the follar, Ml. O'Ryan and T. Morrissey, owing grants for the 1946-'47 period speke in feeling terms of the many to non-station holders towards the admira's a qualities of the late Chairerection of houses, viz., noultry house man of the Committee. The Acting Secretary, on behalf of the official sof £7, chicken house £5, incubator (100) egg) £3, rearer (100 chick) £1. the Committee asked to be associated put and passed in silence, all present The Department requested the standing as a mark of respect.

assistance of the Committee in ifacilitating the rationing of the above product in the compilation of lists of station-holders and large poultry-

A further letter from the Depart- of this month owing to a shortage of ment stated that none of the candidates for the Committee's scholarships to the Albert Agricultural Cdlege obtained a sufficient number of marks to qualify for admission to the

FOUNDATION-STOCK SEED The Department approved the pagment to Mr. M. Banigan, Strabane, of his account in respect of above stock supplied to the Committee for period

March-July, 1942. TESTING OF WHEAT. Mr. Harty proposed, and Mr. Coughlan seconded, a resolution requesting the Minister to prohibit the use of moisture apparatus for testing wheat harvested in 1946, as we are strongly of the opinion that weight and bushelling conditions for pur-chase are quite sufficient safeguards for millers. The farmer cannot be held responsible for high moisture content this year, and kiln drying

KILNAFREHAN FEIS Sunday, Sept. 15th, '46

Commencing 2 p.m. sharp (old time). Competitions & Exhibitions in Music, Song and Dance.

DANCING

a-Don opeam if feath a finnerio và ceann ver na punct reo leanar :-- Caop an Cuit Aipo, Con Munten, Port Octar, Con Octan-Donn Luachian an oune. D-Don opeam ir feath a minicrio an Cop Ceachap-Donn tuacman

C-Oon té ir reapp re bun re bliana véus a pinnepro Copn Diopa, pit agur port oubatta-Donn tuacman; (2) Donn amsto. U-- Ton te or cionii re bliana veus Drives which proved very popular at the Scouts' Den, Abbeyside, last pope Oubalta—Donn tuacman; season will commence again on Sun-(2) Donn Amsio. -Oon te ir feath a junnepro an

punici reo: la le Parpaig, Job of Journey Work, Samoin na nómini-Donn Luacman.

SINGING:

The resolution was passed unaniir reapp a cangaro oa ampan Mr. Mansfield proposed, and Mr. Harty seconded, a resolution, which was passed unanimously, requesting Sacouse-Donn Luacman; (2) Donn Amsio. the Minister to declare an all-round

5-Don té or cionn re bliana peux departing students to work hard in ir reapp a confait of ampan Sacouse-Donn Luacman; (2)

wheat, oats and barley.

Also passed unanimously was, a resolution proposed by Mr. Harty and seconded by Mr. Mansfield, requesting the Department to insist that in any re-organisation of the pig. that in any re-organisation of the pig -Don të ir feapp a feinnfio fonn, industry, the grading of pigs in the actories to be completely abolished. Com Piopa, Ril agur Jis an an A further resolution proposed by Derotin-Donn Luachan; (2) Mr. Norris and seconded by Mr. Donn Amgro. Mansfield was passed, requesting the Department to endeavour to make a

No First Prize will be given unless three compete, and no Second Prize will be given unless five compete. Dero cean iomarceacea as aon oume a violann con out preac so Regarding the change of headquarters by Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, hortiori Cuipe na Feire ac a lappacar a ed) requesting the Department from an Satatha, 1446 M'fotman, Industry and Commerce to get a 1945, agur a tuan ann a annm. applementary allowance of sugar to pool so an curo agur an comorcar Mr. Heskin proposed and Mr. Norris seconded a resolution (passed) in ale mian terr but as iomaiocact. Sac colar to pagait omuiris breanos.

> seosam o patais. Runaroce na Feire. ADMISSION 1/-, CHILDREN 6d.

> So Maipro an nSaevitz Stan. Gasoga Catoilichidhe na

h-Eireann. A MONSTER

thus affected to carry out threshing of the various Troops in the Diocese, in a Competition for the FARRELL SHEEP BREEDING SCHIEME

Of the various Troops in the Diocese, in a Competition for the FARRELL CUP, will be held in the Christian Brothers' 17 applicants for blackfaced rams Grounds, Dungarvan

-ON-Sunday, Sept. 15th, '46. Committee allocate a further sum of

The Troops talking part are as follows: 11th Waterford-Dungarvan, 4th Waterford—Abbeyside, 3rd Waterford—Waterford City, 7th Waterford-Waterford (City, 8th Waterford-Tramore. 9th Waterford-Lismore, 4th Tipperary-Clonnei, 7th Tipperary-Cahir.

The subject matter for the Compe ition will embrace: Scout Promise payment of grants of £1 and £2, respectively, towards the purchase of incubators and hoovers, and grants of Industry and Comhouses by committees where funds fruit trees and bushes. That while Competition will begin promptly at

3 p.m.
Scout Parade through the town at
2.30 p.m.
DRILL DISPLAY, by the Chrisewease of 200 per cent of prices since BAND WILL ATTEND. Entrance to the Grounds by Door on Youghal Road

Admission - -Minor Foo ball.-Kilgobinet minor footballers were defeated by St. Bridgets (Kilrossanty) at the Gaelic of the Sheep Show will be found over an hour before the senior gene Thomas Flynn, who for many years was the distinguished Chairman of Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last. The winners have a very strong team and we will look forward to

petitions and prizes.

Minor Hurling.—Sarsfields (Dungarvan) were defeated by Cappoquin minors at Modeligo on Sunday

ast by one point. Late Mrs. G. Troy, GARRANBANE.

It is with very deep regret we re-cord the death of Mrs. G. Troy, Girranbane, Dungarvan, which oc-curred on Tuesday evening, September 3rd, at the residence of her Ciste Na Croise Glaise. daughter at Abbeyview, Dungarvan. Relict of the late Mr. Garrett Troy, BALLYMACODA AND LADYS- deceased was dearly loved and appreciated for her sterling worth by all who knew her and her kindness of her unobstrusive charity endeared her to all. A devout and God fearing Catholic, she lived in strict accordances with the tenets of and died fortified by the rites of Holy Church. To her bereaved son, Nicholas (Garranbane), Mrs. McGrath, Abbeyview; and Mrs. Lynn, Ferrybank, Waterford, and other relatives we join with their legion of friends in tendering our deepest sympathy in their bereavement. A report of the Requiem Office and High Mass and interment will appear in our next

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. KEANE—The widow and family of the late Patrick Keane, Ballykerin,

Crotty, Main Street, Dungarvan, who died on September 5th, 1935. On his soul, Sweet Jesus have mercy, Masses offered.

At a special Inceting held by the Committee of the Dungarvan Co-op. Creamery Ltd., 5n Saturday, August 24th, 1946, Mr. John Beresford, pre-Whist Drives Begin.-The Whist

day night next at 8.30 p.m.

'45' Drives will begin at the Scouts'
Den on Friday, 13th September.

Function at Ring College.—Students
from all parts of Ireland contributed
to a highly successful concert held ton Out agur son ceann ber na

during last week at Ring College, Co. Waterford. The programme included step-dancing, figure dancing, songs and sketches, which were warmly F-Don tế rế bun rê bliana bêus appreciated by the audience amongst whom was Cormac O Cuilleanain, M.A., Ph.D., of the staff of U.C.C. At the close of the proceedings, An Fear Mor delivered an oration, urging the their effort to preserve and advance DIED SUDDENLY ON ARRIVAL the Irish language. The enjoyable night concluded with a short ceilidhe.

Duffy's Cirrus.—A postcard from our old friend. Mr. Fred Lewis, Adhour after his arrival for a short holi-

SCOUT COMPETITION ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

KEANE—The widow and family of the late Patrick Keane, Ballykerin, Modeligo, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, and who sent Mass cards and telegrams; they trust all will accept the in grateful color among the Scout competition on Sunday, September 15th, was kindly presented by Mr. R. J. Farrell, solicitor. Waterford, in 1931. The donor's object in presenting this gift was to encourage general efficiency among the Scout troops in the Diocese af Waterford and Lismore. For full

grams; they trust all will accept this in grateful acknowledgment. of Waterford and Lismore. For full particulars of competition see adver-CROTTY.— Eleventh Anniversary.
In loving memory of John Joe
Crotty. Main Street, Dungarvan,
who died on September 5th, 1935.

Crommittee of the Dungarvan Co

siding Chairman, moved: "That we, the members of this Committee, tender to the family of our late Chairman, Mr. Thomas Flynn, our deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement. The late Mr. Flynn had been Chairman of this Society since its inception in 1921, and as a mark of respect to his memory, I propose that a special Novena of Masses be offered up for the eternal repose of his soul and the other original members of the Committee who have predeceased nim." Mr. Maurice Foley seconded, and the Manager, on behalf of himself and the staff at Head Office, Shandon, and all the branches, wished to be associated with the resolution of sympathy, which was passed in silence, all members standing. The meeting then adjourned.

FOR HOLIDAY.

The sudden death of a middle-aged Monkstown (Co. Dublin) man, a halfvance Agent for the famous John Duffy and Sons' Circus, informs us that the Big Show is wending its way Dungarvan, has caused a painful sen-

#### SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS.



Three brilliant pupils of the Lismore Christian Brothers' Schools who won Scholarships to the value of £125 each. They are (left to right): Michael Coleman, James Lineen, and Sean Murphy.

This will be heartening news to the deceased gentleman, Austin Roberts, thousands of patrons who year after aged 55 years, who was a most sucyear flock to the circus to enjoy a few hours of thrills and laughter.

Examination Results.—The results Ballyharrahan House, off the Water-Examination Results.—The results f the Intermediate and Leaving Certificate and Matriculation Examinations are now coming to hand and lo-day we publish the results secured

by St. Augustine's College, Dungar- Aileen Cosgrave and Rev. T. Barry van (Page 1). A perusal of the re-sults will make it unnecessary for us to elaborate on the very high but expired within an hour. The reto elaborate on the very high this College. We tender our congrafulations to both pupils and teachers on their record achievement.

Local Greyhound Trainer's Success. Our local greyhound trainer, Mr. Willie O'Donnell, Kilrush, has made am auspicious start as from his first runners in the past two weeks, he furned out two high-class winners in O'Connell Street Baby and One Dash. This is 2 very good opening and promises well for the success of the idea'ly situated Kennels at Kil-

Dungarvan Coursing Club. — A general meeting of the above will be held in the Commercial Club, Mary treet, on next Wednesday night, 11th September, at 8 p.m. Important business to be discussed. All members and intending members are requested to attend.

Sheep Sale. — That enterprising firm of Auctioneers, Messrs. Queally Both matches were thrillers and kept Show and Sale of Rams at Egan's match. in the County by their yearly sales, however, that the record would have deserve the highest commendation been beaten had not the gates been

elsewhere in this issue. Dungarvan Senior Hurling Team.

ford-Cork evening bus, on Wednesday. August 28th. Soon after arrival he complained of being unwell. He was immediately attended by Dr. on Thursday morning, where internunt took place later. To his bereaved widow, his brother (Rev. Bro. Roberts, Superior, Midleton C.B.S.), the Barry family at Ballyharrahan House, and his 5ther relatives, we tender, with their numerous friends, our deepest sympathy on this very

CORK WIN ALL-IRELAND FINAL.

Cork, 7-5; Kilkenny, 3-8. Playing sparkling hurling and showing fine teamwork, Cork's hurlers set up another record in winning their 16th All-Ireland Senior Hurling Championship at Croke Park on Sunday, when they defeated Kilkenny by 7-5 (26 points) to 3-8 (17 points), having led at half-time by 2-3 to five points.

the huge crowd in a fever of excite ment from start to finish in each

After a slow start, due to the con-The following players are requested to be at the Square on Sunsettled down to a hard game but their next match with interest.

Dancers Take Notice—Step-dancers will find much to interest them in a perusual of the advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue anent the Clonea Social Club's Annual Gala. There are several competitions and prizes.

quested to be at the Square on Sunday next, Sept. 8th, at 2 p.m. to travel to Lismore for their senior hurling match against Cappoquin. Each player is directed to be in possession of a hurley and togs. J. Goode, M. Landers, J. Mountain, P. Daly, Wm. Barron, M. Sheridan, P. Dillon, T. Sheridan, T. Curran, P. Stack, P. Stack, P. There are several competitions and prizes. Sheridan, T. Curran, P. Stack, P. Lannon, C. Moylan, P. Neville, T. Cashin, P. Butler, F. Hogan, L. Cashin, P. Butler, F. Hogan, L. Crotty, T. Dalton, M. Wade, J. game.

# G.A.A. Notes.

Hotel Paddock, Dungarvan. Department Inspectors will be present to award premiums. This virile firm of auctioneers, in their efforts to improve the breeds of sheep and chattle in the County by their yearly sales, in the county by their yearly sales, in the record would have the breeds of sheep and chattle in the County by their yearly sales, in the record would have the breeds of sheep and chattle in the County by their yearly sales, in the record would have the breeds of sheep and chattle in the County by their yearly sales, in the record would have the breeds of sheep and chattle in the County by their yearly sales, in the record would have the breeds of sheep and chattle in the County by their yearly sales, in the record would have the breeds of sheep and chattle in the County by their yearly sales.

day's game but stiante things have happened to favourites this year; for instance the defeat of Siabh gCua in football; Dungarvan in hurling and Sarsfields in hurling. So St. David's are sping out confident that

CO. BOARD MEETING.

A meeting of the Co. Board will be held in the Courthouse, Lismore, on Sunday evening. The Brickey Rangers objection to the Dungarvan S.F. team will be heard. Ballyduff have also appealed about the choice of referee for the St. Augustine's v. Ballyduff (provisional fixture) game.

PLAYERS WANTED.

The following has been received from M. Morrissey, 243, Royal College St.. Camden Town, London, N.W.1.—Will any Waterford City or County Gaels residing in or fround CO. BOARD MEETING.

# DELANY'S DEATH. KEANE (Ballykerin) — Sept. 1st, 1946, Patrick Keane, fortified by the Rites of Holy Church. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife and family. R.I.P. Lyons, M. Moloney. The following players from Tallow are requested to meet the above members at Lismore at 3 p.m.—M. Curley, C. Curley, J. Hartigan, J. Burke, D. Doyle. ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

WILL BE CONTINUED ALL THIS WEEK.

More New Bargains Every Day.

Beautiful Winceyette, 36 inches wide, in White, Pink, Blue, or Stripes, at 1/11 per yard.

Fancy Pattern Flowered Winceyette, 2/6 per yard.

White and Unbleached Calico at 2/6 per yard.

SPECIAL OFFER of 300 Yards of Heavy Grey Tweed, suitable for Men's Trousers, Women's Skirts, Boys' Suits, etc. This Treed is really worth 18/6 per yard to-day, and will be sold during this Sale at 6/11

ANOTHER SPECIAL OFFER of 500 Yards of lovely Silk Crepe, in shades of Black, Navy, Royal, Red, Green, and Sky, to be cleared out at

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S, LADIES' AND GENT'S FOOTWEAR, UNDERWEAP HOSIERY, ETC.

SEE WINDOW EACH DAY OF SALE

### J. DELANY SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

IN MOSCOW

LEICESTER MAN FOUND IT "TOUGH GOING." A copy of the "Leicester Mercury" to hand carries, under the caption, "Leicester Man Found it Tough Going in Moscow," the subjoined interesting word-picture of present-day life in Russia, as observed by day life in Russia, as observed by Petty Officer Michael Graham, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, to Clonnel of Rev. Fr. Lane, C.C., 13, Highgate, Saffren-lane, Leicester, new of Mrs. John Downey,

"Draught beer at 3/7 per half-pint LATE MASTER J. RUNAYNE, ass: litre hattles of heer at 5/6: glass; litre bottles of beer at 5/6; whole sides of pork on sale with choice of cut—and food queues. "These features of 1116 in Russia were noticed by Petty Officer Michl. Graham, of 13, Highgate, Saffron-lane, the 21-year-old Leicester man who went to Leningrad and Moscow as valet to Admiral Lord Fraser in the British Naval party which took part in the recent Red Navy Day celebrations. "Petty Offices Graham

is now spending a few days leave with his parents. "'They are rationed for food from month to month in Russia,' he told the 'Leicester Herbry' to-day, 'but if your quota should happen to run out before the month is out you can

money to pay the prices.
"'These prices fairly shook me. officiated R.I.P.
CLASHMORE DANCE. and it's just one fight to get what you want at these stores. "'It's pretty hectic, too, on the day night hast. There was a record attendance and first-class music was supplied by the Bohemiat Dance for tramcars—unless you are very chick you don't fat on at all." Moscow subway. You have to fight your way through. And as for books. ing tramcars—unless you are very quick you don't set on at all."

"Petty Officer Graham, who said G.A.A. he was always accompanied by plainclothes police when he went sightseeing, found people friendly and
anxious to learn about what was happening in other countries. "He acted as the wine steward at

State dinner given at the British the local flear when a great game is assured and other Soviet leaders."

Western Divisional

The following is the result of the Club:—1st prize, £3 and 100 cigar- F.C.A. DANCE AT HOTEL

On Sunday next Modeligo will be invaded by the supporters of St. Augustine's and St. David's Hurling Clubs to see there match in the semi-final of the Division. The winners and a splendid "st-down" supper and a splendid "st-down" supper Further details will appear in later Clubs to see them match in the semi-final of the Division. The winners will meet Ballydui in the Divisional final on 29th September. St. Augus-tines from favourities for Sun-day's game but divante this see something similar may happed. W. Fitzger ad will act as referee by agreement with both teams.

the senior hurling league is to get a new lease of life. Should Dingarvan For the Text tew months Domestic win, as they expect to do, the league will show almost all the remaining at Clashmore by Miss M. Burrett Brickey Rangers v. Dungarvan game | a big attendance.

County Gaels residing in or fround London who are willing to play hurling with Cuchullians Hurling Club more, or the recent death of his please send their names and ad- brother.

West Waterford News

CLERICAL CHANGES. The appointment of Rev. Fr. Peter Walsh as P.P., of Touraneens, has causee much satisfaction in Clash more, where he served as curate for a period of tuly teen years and was most popular. His many friends join in wishing him n'ahy years of pealth

occasioned deep regret in the com-Millbrook Terrace, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford (who is a highly respected citizeness of the Mahon-

We regret 15 announce the death, following a brief illness and at the early age of 161 years, of Master John Ronavae, Monatrea, Kinsale, beg. A member of a popular family deceased was a general favourite with a refined disposition and charming manner and his tragic death has occasioned deepest regret in Kinsalenes and Clashmore His demise cast a floom over his native district and deep sympathy is extended to his bereaved parents and funeral to Kinsalebea Parish Church from Dangaryan Hospital was of large and representative proportions The interment took place in Kinsalebeg cemetery in the presence of a buy whatever you want at the big stores which the Soviet Government organises, provided you have the money to pay the prices.

A very successful and enjoyable dance was hele at Clashmore on Sun-

ties had all arrangements perfect It is expected that the Brickey round of the Cashmore junior footpan tournament Old Parish will meet

Despite the inclement weather the ocar seaside resorts had a very busy big crowds spent polidays in Ard-nore including English. Scottish. French Belgians etc, and ah were delignted with their stay and promised is come again next year. A beg number of Dublin people have also spent their holidays in Ardmore. Big numbers also staved in Monarawing of prizes in aid of the above trea and hard a very pleasant noliday

> As will be seen from our advertising columns, a grand dance junder the popular auspices of the F.C.A. (L.D.F.), will be held at Hotel Mona. thes on Sunday night 19th Sept. of the season and a long attendance is assured from all over the south

An expression of gratitude is due to the Hotel management for placing their beautiful hotel at the clisposti of the F.C.A. for the occasion renovated, this Deputifu and very popular hoter is the leading one in and visitor's have man a very pleasant surprise. The tri-weeking dances in the weather new wall. r com have peel a huge success with Dungarvari and Cappoquin meet first-class music supplied by Paddy Connolive and his clamous dance band teams level and we will have the D.E.I. It is hoped that there will be

LATE MR T FLYNN. PUNGARVAN.

63/66, THE QUAY, WATERFORD.

ITEMS OF INTEREST OFFERING THIS WEEK AT CLEARANCE PRICES.

Handhags in a Variety of colours at 3/11, 4/11, 5/11, 7/11, 10/6, 15/-. These are real Bargains at these prices. Ladies' Belts, very neatly made, in white and coloured, only 1/3 each. Gent's Leather Braces, worth 4/11 per pair, clearing at 1/6 pair. Youths' Braces, neat fancy make, only 51d. per pair. English-made Pocket Combs, in assorted colours, only 41d. each. Large Yellow Hogskin Zip-top Shopping Bags, only 17/6 each; worth

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Bright Coloured Bathing Caps, clearing at 1/11 each.

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family; Lee family; Mrs. David Whelan; Eugene and Mrs. Flynn, duff: Mrs. Kenneally, Ballyduff; Br. M. Gabriel, Mount Melleray.

Carthy do: Miss Dunne Ballysaggart Thomas Barry, Ballyduff; the Higgins family Mrs. Bolger, Ballyduff: Mrs. Kenneally, Ballyduff; Mrs. D. McCarthy do: Miss Dunne Ballysaggart Thomas Barry, Ballyduff; the Higgins family Mrs. Bolger, Ballyduff: Mrs. Kenneally, Ballyduff; Quay, Cork: Br. M. Gabriel, Mount Melleray.

A vote of sympathy was passed to the relatives by the Transport and General Workers Union, Cappoquin Branch.

Branch.

KE-UPENING OF VOCATIONAL
SCHOOL.

The Vocational School reopened on Monday last, September 2nd, and so far a large number of pupils have enrolled but it is expected and hoped that still more will enroll and attend the various classes regularly. Pupils

DEATH OF MR LAMPS MUDDING. Coolishal; O'Keeffe family, Ballyduff; Mrs. Kenneally, Ballyduff; Paddy Daly, Ballyduff; Mrs. D. McCarthy, do.; Miss Dunne, Ballysaggart; Thomas Barry, Ballyduff; the Quinlan family, Ballincouch; John and Mary O'Sullivan, Lismore, Nellie Gambon, Green family, George and Mrs. O'Connor and family, Eugene Lalor and Murphy, which occurred at his residence, Blackwater House, Cappoduin on Monday, September 2nd, after a rather protracted illness, Only son of Mrs. Murphy and the late Mr. John Street; Mrs. Lineen, after a rather protracted illness, Only son of Mrs. Murphy and the late Mr. John Street; Mrs. Lineen, after a rather protracted illness, Only son of Mrs. Murphy and the late Mr. John Street; Mrs. Lineen, after a rather protracted illness, Only son of Mrs. Murphy and the late Mr. John Street; Mrs. Lineen, after a rather protracted illness, Only son of Mrs. Murphy and the late Mr. John Street; Mrs. Lineen, after a rather protracted illness, Only son of Mrs. Murphy and the late Mr. John Street; Mrs. Lineen, after a rather protracted illness, Only son of Mrs. Murphy and the late Mr. John O'Gorman, Domestic Science Instructives, and the other members of the big ball the various classes regularly. Pupils attending last year were all successful in their examinations, four securing first class honours in woodwork. Great credit is due to Mr. Halpin, Headmaster, and Misson of Mrs. Murphy and the late Mr. John O'Gorman, Domestic Science Instructives, and the other members of the big ball the various classes regularly. Pupils attending last year were all successful in their examinations, four securing first class honours in woodwork. Great credit is due to Mr. John O'Gorman, Domestic Science Instructives, and the other members of the big ball the various classes regularly. Pupils attending last year were all successful in their examinations, four securing first class honours in woodwork. Great credit is due to Mr. John O'Gorman, Domestic Science Instructives, and the other members of the big ball the various classes, full in their examinations, four securing first class honours in woodwork. Great credit is due to Mr. John O'Gorman, Domestic Science Instructives, and the other members o

the following: loving husband, Willie; father and mother; John and Nellie; Mrs. B. Moore; Sr. M. Bonarenture Presentation Convent Cashel Aunt Nan and family; Jack and B McHugh Abbeyside; Jim and Mrs. Moore and family; John and Mrs. Cashin, Lil Murphy; Jack and Paddy English; Joe and Mary O Donnell Joe and Mrs. Enright Mocollop; Willie and Jimmy Moore: Jer. and Bridget Feeney Ballyduff; Thomas Moore Margie Connor and family; Dr. Wm White and family; Mr. and Grace O Connor; Kathleen O Comor; Brenda O Connor; Kathleen O Comor; the Staff Messrs. O Connors: the Condeen of Mary (four Masses); Jas.

Nesday morning Requiem Mass was offered up for the eternal repose of his soul. The funeral took place to St. Decan's Cemetery the same afternoon when another large and representative gathering was present. Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C., headed the cortege and officated at the graveside. The chief mourners were:—Mrs. B. Murphy (mother); Misses Julia and Statia Bolger (aunts); Miss Bridie Murphy (sister); Mrs. A. Ryan; Mr. and Mrs. P. Reddin, etc.

SUCCESSFUL AUCTION.

At his Sales Rooms in Castle St. on Thursday last (Fair Day) Mr. M. venture, Presentation Convent. Chidren of Mary (four Masses); Jas. and Mrs. Ahearne; Walsh family, Fowerhill, Ballyduff; Sisters of Mercy. Cappoquin; M. Flavin and family, the Power family, Cappoquin; Nellie Hallinan, Scart; Mrs. Brennan and Louise; K. and M. Brennan and Louise; K. and M. Noonan and Maurice; Eugene and C.A.A.
Lena Flavin; George and Mrs. Hely;
Sergt, Browne and family; Nellie hurling ambon; K. Sargent and family; chial House; the Whelan fam Cooishal; Jack and Margaret Sulli-van; John and Mary Sullivan; Hurling Club; Wellwood: Jim and Mrs. Meade; James and Mrs McGrath. Mill Street; Jack and Mrs. Keating: Breda, Maura and Kitty; Tom and Margaret Aherne. Clonmel; Mrs. Watson and family; Bridget Mc-Govern, Dublin; Co-Op. Staff, Cappoquin; Thos. F. Halpin. Vocational School; William and Mary, Ahearne: Jimmy and Eileen Lacey and family: Mrs. Greene and family; Eugene and Cahill; Aidan and Mrs. Walsh. Mrs. Cahill; Aidan and Mrs. Walsh. Mary Lalor and family: Sonny and Mrs. Cahill; Aidan and Mrs. Walsh. Springfield; David and Mrs. Whelan and family: the Lee family; the Bell family: Patrick Mulcahy and family: the Ahearnes. Barrack Street: Tom and Maureen; Dick and Mrs. Prendergast: Maggie Cunningham: Babe: Berry and Paddy Morrissey; Denis Meskill; Moss Kiely. Mount Melleray: Jack and Mrs. Fraher: Mrs. O'Brian. Jack and Mrs. Fraher: Mrs. O'Brien: Gerard Cahill; John and Mrs. O'Donoghue, Cook Street; Mrs. Eb-rill; Willie, Alice and Batt Doyle; a; Margaret O'Donnell and Nurse E. Nolan, East Main Street, Lismore; Jas. and Mrs. McGrath. Belmont; F. X. and Mary O'Leary; Fitzgerald family, Barrack Street; James and Mrs. Veale; Ed. and Annie Dunne; Jim and Peggy Rvan; Nurse O'Donovan; Miss Kate Flynn; Mrs. Reynolds and Bridie; H. Curran and family; Esther and Eddie Fraher; Patsy and Mrs. Kiely; the Barron family; Willie and Hannah Cunjuncture.

ingham; Jack and Mrs. Melea; A.

Wall: Maud and Rory McLoughlin:

Walsh's Hotel; Jack and Nell Spil-

### EDMOND FLEMING.

Feeney and family, Ballyduff; Mrs. Drohan Lismore; Mrs. Enright, Mocollop; Joe and Mrs. O'Donnell and family, Lismore: Jack and Mrs. McHugh, Abbeyside; Tobin family; Ballyduff; Griffin family, Lyre East; Thomas Griffin and family, Ballyduff; Cousins): Paddy Mulcahy and family; Keating family; James and Mrs. Meade and family; Regan family; Lee family; Mrs. David Sargent, Dublin; Bet, England; T. meeting is to be held at the C.Y.M.S. Hall in connection with arrangements, etc for the coursing meeting to be held at Sunlawn, Cappoquin, in the near future. A big attendance is expected. Full report next issue.

To'Donghue, Dublin; Agnes Hely and Bridie O'Shea, Dublin; Patrick O'Callaghan, Bachelor's Quay, Cork; Br. M. Gabriel, Mount Melleray.

The Vocational School reopened on Monday last. September 2nd, and so Monday last.

do.; John Quanne and family of Lulu Murray, Norrisland; Ahearne family, Allen Street; Mrs. Brennan and Louisa; Mansfield family; James and Mrs. McGrath, Mill Street; Thos. Barry, Ballyduff; Mrs. K. Sargent and family; R. and Mrs. Prendergast, Money vioc. the Cunningham families (immediate friends).

Mass cards were received from the following: loving husband, lowed by a very large gathering of lowed by a very large gathering of friends and relatives and on Wed-nesday morning Requiem Mass was

Lismore will be the mecca for all hurling fans on Sunday next when the local senior hurling team will Mansfield and family. Cappomeet Dungarvan. Great interest is centred in this match which is now the chief topic of conversation in all Gaelic circles. Our local team has scissla, Bonmahon, in his recent sad bereavement, occasioned by the death trained hard and earnestly for the encounter and should give a good account of themselves on Sunday.

Strained hard and earnestly for the bereavement, occasioned by the death of his father, the late Mr. John Walsh, "Bay View," Summerhill, Tramore.

proves that he is a cyclist of some renown and his wonderful consis-tency right through the season gains for him the highest praise.

COURSING CLUB MEETING. To-night (Friday) an important neeting is to be held at the C.Y.M.S.

RED POLICE "SUPERVISE" GERMAN CLERGY.

Grave reports of conditions in Gen-many, particularly in the Soviet Zone were made available on Monday night from various sources. The Vatican Radio alleged that sermons by clergymen in the Russian occupied area were "supervised" as week the well-known cross-Channel during the Gestapo regime.

The results of the Saxony election showed a gain for the Russian sponsored Socialist Unity Party, and it stated that about 30 per cent of rural stated that about 30 per cent of rural Rayne whose steenlerhasers and stated that about 30 personal stated



### KILMACTHOMAS Sliabh gCua Jottings.

morrow (Sunday) fortnight.
Congratulations to St. Brigid's
(Kirossanty) minor football team on their victory over Kilgobinet at Fraher Field on Sunday last. We are informed that the winners next meet the Sarsfielas (Dungarvan) in the semi-final of this year's western divisional championship competition at Leamybrien on to-morrow week (15th inst.).

spared themselves in their endeavours for success. Night classes will begin at the end of the month.

OMISSION.

In the report of the death of Mr. W. Walsh, R.I.P., which appeared in a recent issue, the name of the O'Dwyer family, Cappoquin in the Mass cards list was inadvertently omitted.

a few days ago. The bird had on one of its legs an aluminum ring marked NURP43J9696, and on the other a rubber band numbered 405. By the way, Mr. Fleming, who is a very nice neighbour, is noted locally as being an exceptionally good melodeon player and mouth-organist.

A Horticuturist's Experiment.—Mr. Thomas Mullins, gardener, Seafield, Bonmahon, informs us that in March of this year he grafted a potato of

of this year he grafted a potato of the May Queen species on to another of the Duke of York variety and then earthed the combination, which, when dug up on the 26th of last month, had no potatoes on the roots

Departure.-Within the present

a report by "unbiased observers" now on a visit to her birthplace at that in the Soviet occupation zone of Germany "sermons are again supervised as formrely by the Gestapo."

now on a visit to her birthplace at Gortnaloght, Kilrossanty, was educated in Cean, France, and spent 26 years in London, England, before going to America. She is a member of the oldest family in Kilrossanty parish—the Whelans, of Gortnaloght, who are established there for the past 700 years. Her present visit to the homeland is her first since 1920. Accompanying her is her friend, Mrs. Mark Cashen, of 63, Harward Court West, Hampstead, London, N.W. 6., N.Y., U.S.A. Mrs. Cashen's maiden name was Theresa Rice; she belongs by high to Clogheen Co. Timerary. by birth to Clogheen, Co. Tipperary, and is the only surviving member of her family—whose farm was pur-chased by Mount Melleray Community just over 100 years ago. Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Cashen are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Whelan, Gortnaloght, and they hope to return to the U.S.A. by 'plane from Rineanna early nex wetek.

> EIRE OBSERVERS AT FOOD Three Eire observers were amongst the representatives of 42 nations and 9 world organisations present in Copenhagen, on Monday, when the U.N. Food and Agricultural Conference opened. The Director General of the Organisation, Sir John Boyd-Orr, described the Conference as "perhaps the most fundamental step towards maintaining peace." No decision has yet been given on Eire's application for membership, but if it is accepted it is thought that Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture will be this country's delegate, and that he will fly to Copenhagen with a large team of experts. Meanwhile are Messrs. T. J. O'Connell, Director. Department of Agriculture, P. Barry, Department of Agriculture, and B. Heilihy, Department of Industry and

#### Tallow Horse Fair.

you find the dreams and the exquisite beauty and charm that we have cherished from our childhood. Only here will you find the purple hills bordered by the ever-changing sapphire of the ocean. The plants of fuchsias that aspire to trees in their red and purple profusing. red and purple profusion. Hear the ever-endearing and endless good talk around the hearths. These things and that the match will be played at Leamybrien on to-morrow week you. So come and see." (By kind permission of the writer.)

> CUALLACHT NA BAN TUAITHE. (Craobh na Rinne) Ba mhaith le baill na Cuallachta

bay cob for £55; Mr. J. Walsn, or a mbuidheachas do chun i n-iuil do gach aoinn do thug earrai doibh le h-aghaidh an Aonach "Tabhairt agus Ceannaigh."

Go gcuitidh Dia leo e.

Bay cob for £55; Mr. J. Walsn, or gelding to Mr. Gloucester for £100. Miss Taylor, Fermoy, sold a 7 year old chestnut gelding by Green Orb to Mr. McElroy, Clones, for £160; Mr. J. Maloney Ardmore a 6 year old bay Mr. M. O'Sullivan, Midleton. home to Kirossanty on to-morrow in a friendly senior football chal-

hunter by Land of Sun to Mr. O'Cal, hunter by Land of Sun to Mr. O'Cal, laghan, Cork, for £75.

Messrs. Murphy Bros., Bandon, paid £65 for a 5 year old grey mare by Perfection to Mr. Hugh O'Donnell, Churchquarter, Cappagh; Messrs.

Murphy Bros. also bought a 7 year old bay mare by Blessing Star, and old bay mare by Blessing Star, and a 10 year old bay gelding from Mrs.

more, Tallow, sold to Mr. J. Riordan, Limerick, a 5 year old bay mare by Green Orb, dam by Perfection, for £100.

Quite a number of local transactions took place, in which were included several colts by Fontenoy. Other buyers present included Messrs Doyle, Limerick: S. White, Dublin: A old bay mare by Blessing Star, and a 10 year old bay gelding from Mrs. and Capt. Alexander, Lismore; Mr. J. McNamara, Tallow, sold a 3 year old chestnut cob for £30 to Mr. O'Callagian, Cork; Mr. John Upton, Kilmacahill, sold to Mr. O'Riordan, Limerick, a 6 year old bay gelding for £175; Mr. P. Fenton, Watergrasshill, to Mr. James, Eristol, a 5 year old Horgan Bros. Pander, Messrs. £175; Mr. P. Fenton, Watergrasshill, to Mr. James, Eristol, a 5 year old bay cob for £55; Mr. J. Walsh, Grange, Youghal, a 6 year old bay gelding to Mr. Gloucester for £100.

Miss Taylor, Fermoy, sold a 7 year ford, Vetheiners, Mr. P. White, Wexford, Mr. P. Wh

£130, and a 7 year old bay gelding by Cock Horse to Mr. E. Rohan, Midle-

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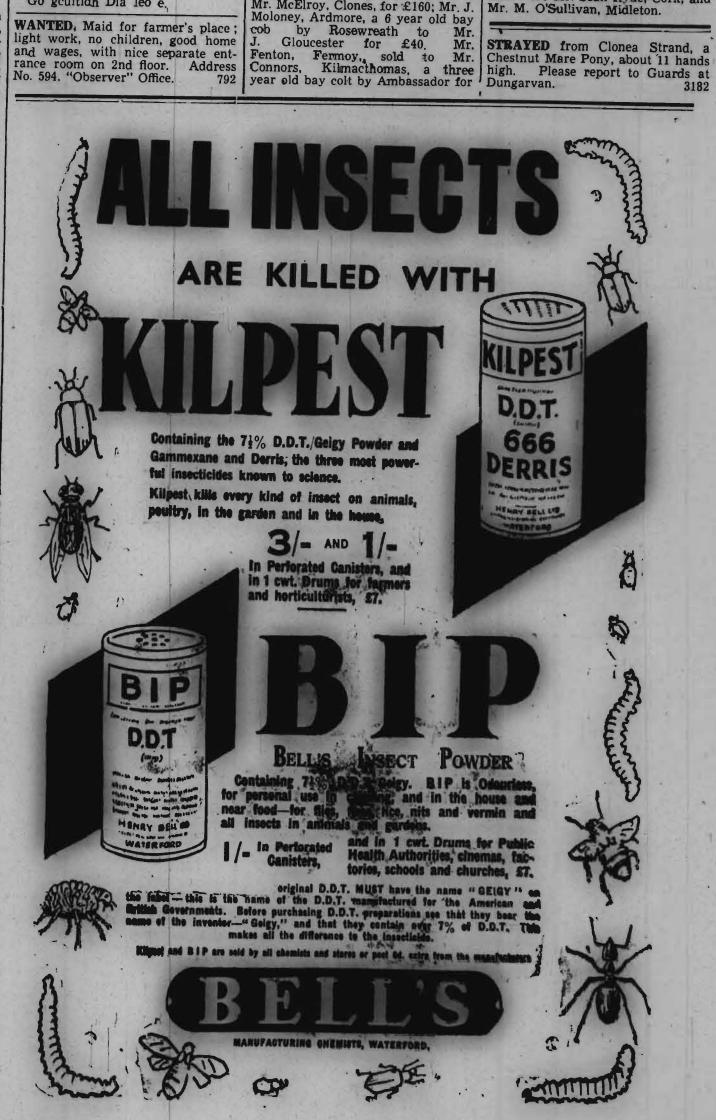
FAACE DEATS OF FOTELAS.
CAPPORES LAUX.

A. T. C. L.,

DE VALERA STREET, YOUGHAL,

The the usual Subjects:

In white, Dublin, a 4 year old grey gelding by Fontenoy for £42 10s.; Mr. M. for a 5 year old black mare by Flynn, Conna, sold a 7 year old bay Knuckleduster; Mr. J. Murphy, Kilhinter by Land of Sun to Mr. C.Col more, Tallow, sold to Mr. J. Riordan,







I.H. CHAMPIONS St. Augustines Del St. Davids.

> St. Augustines (Abbeyside). St. Davids (Kereen), 2-2,

Harvesting operations, which in full swing all over the are county on Sunday last, were a sible for the meagre crowd whi tended the above match at M Although the field was laid proper fashion by the local regards lining, a thick butt o militated against hurling of a tific nature, with the result t for the greater part of the hour prevailing conditions more in of the hefty St. Davids boys, wat the interval by 2-2 to 0-6. second moiety the lighter St. tines boys opened up the pl. gradually drew ahead, and closing quarter had a quint goals to make matters very for them. Every man of the in a strenuous hour's hurling victory going to the better trai in the closing stages. Althou already stated the field was I in great style, there was no a made by the local club to sto croaching of the playing pite although the crowd-present if around the sides and ends on apart would not be sufficient that area area. Nothing would fy them but to bunch around goal and at centre-field where stood on and over the lines various requests from the linesmen and umpires. St. Davids had wind, sun an advantage (a slight incline) first moiety, but Jones opene scoring for St. Augustines i minutes with a nicely judged St. Davids took the delivery other end but wided after a de assault on their opponent Davids' goalie saved at the e of a 70, which however, was and immediately after St. Aug were wide off a free. The was returned but again wided. Davids with a 30 vds. free to eq which in a few minutes they mented with a good goal for a points lead. St. Augustines again wide of the mark in a s attack, but Joe Duggan red lead by a point soon after McGovern had a similar score of Village to bring the lead down to point, but St. Dayids went again with a point off a free, t again by two points. St. Augi wever, drew level with poin Pat Whelan and T. Ryan. St. J tines were again inches wide, Davids finished the delivery net, to lead again by three Before the half time whistle ! gustines had another point pe gan, to reduce the lead to two Whelan (St. Augustines) injured and was replaced by P. The second molety saw St. ing all out to maintain the lead, and so close was the m that for the first quarter there score. Frees were frequent. gustines registering no less the wides in this period. A goal Augustines (M. O'Connor) was tived by the whistle, but the player pointed the resulting fro igustines were now opening and Jones had a good goal to s Village boys a two points lead. to St. Augustines (J. O'Connor finished to the net by O'Brien, soon supplemented by Jones w goal from 25 yards out (8 I lead). Gusty McGovern inceas lead to 11 points with a grand and all the forwards particip securing another green favou points lead) before the final w sounded, to leave the score reading: St. Augustines, 5-8

The winners were (St. Augus J. Crotty (goal) J Fraher, J. W. J. Callaghan, J. McGregor, J. Grath, J. O'Connor, P. Whela O'Connor, A. McGovern, J. Jon Duggan, T. Ryan, P. S. O'Bri