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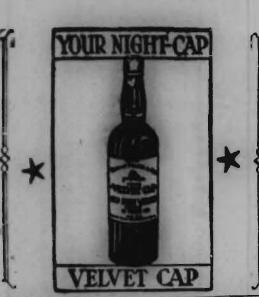
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Ballinacourty, 2-4; Sliabh Cua, 1-5.

Those who did not travel to Car-rick-on-Suir on Sunday last were rick-on-Suit on Sunday last were more than compensated by the excellent fare served up by Ballina-courty and Sliabh gCua in the first found of the junior football champonship at Dungarvan. It was a very evenly contested game of clean robust football very fast and at limes scientific. The lead changed hands taked during the last ten minutes the issue was still in doubt, but a great final rally by the newly-formed Ballina-courty showed more training than their opponents but the latter had the advantage of weight and experience, though they were without the services of P. Tyres of U.C.c. and inter-county fame. Paddy Daly, captain of the Ballinacourty yield, and the services of P. Tyres of U.C.c. and inter-county fame. Paddy Daly, captain of the Ballinacourty yield, and from centre-field he continually harrassed the Sliabh gCua backs. A while the location of Requiem Office and services of P. Tyres of U.C.c. and finana. In the file of the Mass interest the family plot in the adjoining cemeta and proposed which and the first found of the Ballinacourty which blacks and the first found of the Ballinacourty which label the manufacture of the first found of the Ballinacourty showed more training than their opponents but the latter had the advantage of weight and experience, though they were without the services of P. Tyres of U.C.c. and finana. In the clebration of Requiem Office and Silabh gCua player to the fine and advantage of Clean the first form the family plot in the adjoining cemeta and friends. The celebrant of the family plot in the adjoining cemeta east appearing in the least appearing in the least appearing in the least appearing the family plot in the adjoining cemeta as the family plot in the adjoining cemeta as Peter Paul Monally. Where the family plot in the adjoining cemeta as Peter Paul Monally. Where the player of the family plot in the adjoinin welcome return to the arena was that of Tommy Parsons that great little footballer of a decade back, who are the back, who are the back who ar earned such fame for himself on every playing pitch in Munster. He s still a thorn in the side of any back-line and Sunday's exhibition showed that he has lost none of his deadly shooting ability. The last Kirwan game in which we saw Tommy Par-Old Boro' side. Sliabh gCua lost the services of one of the best players

Positional changes on the Sliabh august, 1939, 100, compared with 212 in the previous month and 206 in March, '46.

Ted Phelan, Clonmel; Jim, John, Ned and Patrick Phelan, Shanballyanne; Jim, John, Paddy and Tom Phelan, Clonmel; Jim, John, Paddy and Tom Phelan, Full report next issue.

Sacrament. Full report next issue. stamina was the decisive factor in favour of Ballinacourty in a whirl-

For ten minutes there was no score though both sides pressed in turn. Ryan opened the scoring with a 1st June, 1946, 4.837; 2nd June, 1945. ninor to be followed by a goal by 5,259. Hennessy who sent in a high dropping ball which best the Ballinacourty custodian. Dromey brothers, Waters fought hard for a score at the The Harp Athletic Club Sliabh gCua end and from a goalmouth melee were rewarded with a major. Shortly after Paddy Daly equalised from a free about 25 yards out. A good move by Roche put Waters in possession who, in turn, transferred to Parsons to score a great goal leaving the interval score, allinacourty, 2-1; Sliabh gCua, 1-1. Positional changes were noticeable on the Sliabh gCua side on the restart. They took up the running

immediately and despite the efforts

of the Ballinacourty backs, McGrath

Ballinacourty Qualify
for Second Round

Treduced the leeway to two points in the first five minutes. From a 30 vards free the same player had another point. The Sliabh gCua and Forminued to attack and forwards continued to attack and Terry in the Ballinacourty goals made a number of brilliant saves. Hearne (full-forward) sent a neat pass to Tobin who had the equaliser

Rousing Finish.

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Treduced the leeway to two points in the first five minutes. From a 30 vater Church on Sunday evening, the vortege being of imposing dimensions, showing in no uncertain manner the sorrow felt at the passing of such a popular figure and the sympathy entertained for the bereaved family. Ardmore (planist), and Billy Morrissey, Dungarvan, also a pupil of Miss Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Paddy Drohan, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange, and Miss Mary Kiely's; Pa Tom Power and Sean Walsh were brilliant in the Sliabh gCua defence.

Daly, T. Roche, T. Parsons, M. Foley, M. Dromey, D. Terry and M. Terry,

Dromey, M. Dromey, T. Walsh, T. Murphy, T. Roche, S. Cowman, M.

Sliabh gCua-M. Dalton, T. Power, AGRICULTURAL PRICES.

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FOR CURING. The number of pigs received at the bacon factories in Eire for curing for eventually, in a Sliabh gCua assault, week ended 31st May, 1947, was 3,683;

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> Ned; your darling mother; to darling daddy (30 Gregorian Masses); and M. Flynn, The Square; Nell and Mammy and the children; Nuala, Dan Hurley, St. Garvan's Terrace; D. Mac, Jim and Ted; Jack and family, New York; Walter and Margaret A.; family; Mary and James Cummins, Aunt Julia and family, Barrana- Inchindrisla; David and Mary H. shinane; Madge Phelan and family, Quann, Clonmel; the Farrell family, Graignagour; Maureen and Willie and family; Patie Whelan; Phelan family, Shanballyanne; Phyllis Murfemily, S family, Shanballyanne; Phyllis Murray; Phelan family, Abbeyview; Patk. and Mrs. Phelan and family, Ballymacarbery; Lil and family; Bill and family, New York; Mick, Josie and family, Tallow; Bertie Keane and family; Andrew, Bridie and children; Gusty Dalton, his old comrades, Ballymacarbery and Nire I.R.A; Mrs. A. Dalton and family, Ballyneety; Ml. and Katty; John and Peg Keane, Lacken; the Christian Brothers; M. C.
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> Gearain; James and Mrs. Curran; T. and Eileen Lannen; Riordan family, Church Gates. The order of the procession will be:—Presentation Convent School Children; Mercy Convent School Children; Mercy Convent Golaks and veils; Mercy Convent Walsh; Michael Moloney. Square; Walsh family, Croughateskin; Paddy and Josie Walsh; Michael Moloney. Square; Walsh family, Croughateskin; Paddy and Alice Ryan and family, Curtismood; Conway family, Mitchel St.; Clonmel and District Coursing Club; Paddy Moloney: Mrs. Minnie Keane, Paddy Moloney: Mrs. Minnie Keane, Brigade; Men's Sacred Heart Confrators and Mrs. Church Gates. The order of the procession will be:—Presentation Church Gates. The order of the procession will be:—Presentation Convent School Children; Mercy Convent School Children; Mercy Convent Girls; Women's Sacred Heart Confrators and Alice Ryan and family, Curtismood; Convent School Children; Mercy Convent Girls; Women's Sacred Heart Confrators and Alice Ryan and family, Curtismood; Convent School Children; Mercy Convent Girls; Women's Sacred Heart Confrators and Alice Ryan and family, Mitchel St.; Clonmel and District Coursing Club; Brigade; Men's Sacred Heart Confrators and Minnie Keane, Paddy Moloney: Mrs. Minnie Keane, Brigade; Men's Sacred Heart Confrators and Minnie Keane, Paddy Moloney: Mrs. Minnie Keane, Paddy Moloney: Mrs. Minnie Keane, Procession will be:—Presentation Church Gates. The order of the procession will be:—Presentation Church Girls; Women's Sacred Heart Confrators and Minnie Keane, Paddy and Mrs. Church Girls; Women's Sacred Heart Confrators and Minnie Keane, Paddy and Mrs. Church Gi

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After a short illness and a comparative early are the After a short illness and at a comparatively early age, the death took place at his residence. Ballyneety, Dungarvan, of Mr. Thomas Phelan, A well-known and deservedly popular member of the community, he was an agriculturalist of a very high order, and his advise and help in connection with any branch of agricultural activity was widely sought and freely given. A sterling Irishman, any movement for the betterment of the country or of his fellow-man had his support, as did any charitable cause. His death, which took place on Saturday evening, May 31st, was in keeping with a life of exemplary attachment to the Catholic Church. A keen sportsman, he was a strong supporter of the games of the Gael, and his familiar figure will be missed from among the spectators at the playing pitches throughout the county. In the struggle for Independence, the late Mr. Phelan also took ap prominent part, being attached to the Ballymacarbry and Nire Coy. of the L.R.A. To his bereaved wife and family we join with their legion of friends in offering them deepest sympathy in the great sorrow which has befallen them.

The funeral took place to Fourmilewater Church on Sunday evening, the

Hearne (full-forward) sent a neat pass to Tobin who had the equaliser for Sliabh gCua. McGrath put the same side ahead with another well-directed point. Daly, Roche and Dromey sent Bailinacourty attacking. Tom Power and Sean Walsh were brilliant in the Sliabh gCua defence.

As the sad cortege approached Newtown School a Guard of Honour of his Old I.R.A. comrades from the Ballymacarbry and Nire Companies, under the charge of Messrs. Ml. Desmond and Ml. O'Ryan, M.C.C., were sung by Mary Flanagan, Dungarvan; Maureen Power, Ring; Margie Donovan, Ring; James Fraher, Ring; Deuglan Supple, Grange; Henry Curran, do; Tom O'Gorman, Dungarvan; Milliahan, Ardmore; Billy Hallahan, Ardmore; Billy Morrissey Dangarvan Recitations. Morrissey, Dungarvan. Recitations

On Wednesday, his Lordship the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore adto the children of Ballycurrane Clashmore, Kinsalebeg, and Tinnock National Schools. His Lordship was received by a guard of honour of the F.C.A., in charge of Lieut. J. Hayes. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. D. ter Phelan, Dublin; Jack Phelan, New York; David Phelan, Perth, Australia (brothers); Mrs. Lil Barron, O'Con- Rev. Fr. W. Flynn P.P., and Rev. Fr. M. Byrne, P.P., Ardmore. sons taking part was in the county senior football final of 1938 between Dungarvan and Kilrossanty, which, Dungarvan and Kilrossanty, which are the state of the country of the countr Ballymacarbry (aunt); Mr. M. Hallinan, Cashel (uncle); Mrs. Madge Phelan, Graignagour, Ballymacarbry; more, and E. O'Brien, N.T., Kinsalebeg; Mrs. Wade, N.T., Tinnock; Mrs. was sent to the line for misbehaviour by the Department of Industry and Mrs. Kathleen Phelan, Shanbally- Kennedy, N.T., Kinsalebeg, and Mrs. anne; Mrs. M. A. Phelan, Dungarvan O'Keefle, N.T., Ballycurrane. The series, was 218, base September, 1938

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> ray, Toureagh; Phyllis Murray, Dub-Ryan family, New Jersey, U.S.A.; lin (nieces). John Sheehan; Fitzgerald family, Mass cards were received from—Heartbroken Mammy; Nellie, Jim, Ned your darling mother; to darling the street of th Hurley, Dungarvan; Josie, Paddy and

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80 yards (under 12)—1, John Curran; 2, John Nagle; 3, Thos. Crotty.
100 yards (under 13)—1, Leonard
Sheridan; 2, Liam Hayes; 3, John

Potato race (under 11)—1, Maurice Quill; 2, John Tutty; 3, Aloe Liddane.
Obstacle race (under 12)—1, John Curran; 2, Wm. Ryan; 3, Ml. Power.
Horse and jockey (under 14)—1, L. Sheridan and Jim Curran; 2, Ned

Musical chairs (juniors)—1, Desmond Butler; 2 John Meehan; 3, (sister).

B. Carman (daughters); Patrick, for that venue, has been postponed.
A refixture of date will be made at Musical Chairs—Patrick O'Connor, 1; Thomas Spratt, 2; Mce. McHugh, 3.

100 Yards (ex-Pupils).—Thomas Butler, 1; John Butler, 2; Patk. Stack, 220 Yards (under 16 years).—John Boyle, 1; Jerry Dee and Thos. Burke

Sack Race (under 10 years).-Eamonn Hayes, 1; Denis Regan, 2; Egg and Spoon (under 12 years).—

Wm. Regan, 1; T .Shalloe, 2; D. Spratt, 3. Obstacle Race (over 14 years).—
Jas. Shine, 1; D. Whelan, 2; John 3-Legged Race (under 14 years).— Michl. McCarthy and T. Lucas ,1; E.

Thomas Burke's Team. Mary Street; John Boyle's Team, Western Tce. 2. Horse and Jockey (over 16 years). -John O'Connor and Liam Hehir, 1; Mce. McHugh and John Mansfield, 2. 220 Yards (ex-pupils).—Tom Barry, 1; Thos. Butler, 2; Thos. Sheridan, 3.

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION

The annual procession will be held on Sunday next. The route will be as and Katty; John and Peg Keane, Lacken; the Christian Brothers; M. C. Hillard; Jim and May Hickey; St. Mary's Camogie Club; Tommy and Liam; Nora Broderick; Terry, John, Ger, Mick, Mickie and Percy; Thady and Madeline Burke. Clonmel: Tome and Malie Price Price Price Price Program and Amne Dalton, Grace Dieu, Waterford; Hallinans, Moonvee; the Power family, Shandon Lodge; O'Meara family, Shandon Lodge; O'Meara family, Shandon Lodge; O'Meara family, Monoree; J. J. Foley, Fermoy; Nurse McCaul, Dublin; the Mulcahy family, Knockanask; Tom and Mrs.



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The death took place on Monday norning. June 2nd, of the above lady after a rather protracted illness. The deceased, wife of Mr. Ml. Moylan, ing Mr. Christie Moylan, the vell-known Waterford inter-county hurler ments, correspondence and child and footballer. There was a large Regan; 2, Jim Curran; 3, Ml. Curran, Lgg and spoon (under 9)—1, John Noeman; 2, Ed. Quill; 3, L. Tutty.

Three-legged race (under 10)—1, John Mahony and John Noble; 2, John Lyong and Oliver Veole; 2, Ml. CONFIRMATION AT CLASHMORE. John Lyons and Oliver Veale; 3, Ml. for the repose of her soul, the funeral took place to Kilgobinet, where interment was made in the presence of

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NOTICES.

NOTICE.—Any person removing surfi (without permission) from the Mbuntain of Lognagaushee will be prose-cuted. All turf cut to be removed before October, and to be paid for be-fore being removed. Mrs. Kate

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinamul tina, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Persons removing firewood or damaging trees, sapling a etc.
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Sunday, June 15th.

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(County Vaterford Committee of Agriculture).

Cottage and Small Farm Prize Scheme, 1947.

THE County Committee have de-Leided to ofer prizes for-(a) COTTAGES WITH GARDENS, (b) SMALL FAIRMS. For the purposes of the COTTAGE SCHEME the County has been trivided into two districts, in both of which separate competitions will be

(1) LISMORE, DUNGARVAN, CLONMEL No. 2 & YOUGHAL No. 2 Rural Districts. (2) KILMACTHOMAS, CARRICK-ON-SUIR No. 2 and WATER-FORD No. 1 Rual Districts. SCHEDULE OF PRIZES.

SECTION A.

(1) Valuation not to exceed £5 Open to cottagers who have not won a prize in any class since the year inclusive. Former compenitors in Class 3 not eligible. 1st Prize, £5; 2nd Prize, £3; 3r THE above-named Committee in-vite applications from persons who are prepared to purchase Potato Spraying Machines of an approved. Prize, £2; 4th Prize, £1. (2) Valuation not to exceed £5. Spraying Machines of an approved.

Open to cottagers not cligible to compete in Class 1. First Prize Winners in any class in the years 1941 to 1946, both years inclusive, not eligible to Alimited rumber of grants, not ex- | comp creding; one-third of the cost price of the machine in each case, and subject Prize, £2; 4th Prize, £1. the maximum of £12, will be award
to at naximum of £12, will be award
at to selected applicants:

Applications schoold reach this office not later than Saturday, 21st line 10th in Gass: 3 in the years 1942 to 1946 By Order.

D. HURLEY.

Acting Secretary. both years inclusive, not eligible to Prize, £3.

1st Prize, £8; 2nd Prize, £5; 3rd SECTION B.—SMA'L FARMS.

(1) Open to bona-fide Farmers of the County whose Valuation does not exceed £20 1st Prize, £6; 2nd Prize, £4; 3rd Prize, £3; 4th Prize £1.
(2) Open to bona-fide Farmers of he County whose Valuation exceeds £20 but des not exceed £40. 1st Prize, £6; 2nd Prize, £4; 3rd Prize, £:3; 4th Priza, £1. First Prize Winners in Classes and 2 in the years 1944, 1945 and 1946

Entry Forms, which should be accum tely completed in every detail and returned not exter than the 21st A CINDERELLA CANCE June may be had from the under-signed or from the Instructors in Hother ture.

Agting Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

BOHAL'OON MOUNTAIN. Turf for Sale. DERMISSION it cit Turf on above undersimed selicitors forthe owners.

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Application forms, obtainable from the undersigned, must be received not later than 12 o'clock (neen) on Tuesday, the 10th June, 1947. MICHEAL O FLOINN,

> Olfig an Runai, Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhan. 28adh Bealtaine. 1947. Cumann Gaedhealach

> > na Grainsige.

FEIS MHOR, 1947 Fe Scath an Oireachtais Sunday, June 8th, '47, AT CRANGE

(Postponed owing to the weather from Suhday, May 25th). A PAGEANT OF GAELIC MUSIC, DRAMA, SONG AND LANGUAGE DUAISEANNA LUACHMHARA. CAINNTEOIRI CAILUILA. CEILIDHE NA FEISE

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community, but especially among the poor, which will inevitably result from any shortage of fugl next STONES and SCROLLS Particular at to quantities which can be offered should be sent to the County Engineer: Davitt's Quay, Dun-

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Hunting Sire, Registered by Depart-ment of Agriculture FONTENOY" By Marshal Ney, by General Symons.
Dam. Bruree.
FEE, 3 GUINEAS. HENTING SIRE: "ARTHIUR"S PRIDE"

By Young Prince Arthur. Dam, Irish Life. FEE, 3 GUINEAS. Both Sires standing: only at Owner's Owner not accountable for accidents or disease. Inquiries to the Owner-THOMAS O'KE EFFE

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Baldonnell is a Grey Horse, 16-1
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Nominated and Irish Draught Mares. Free; all others, £3.
All Fees become du j.st Septe Reduction if Fees are paid at first

Will stand at McGrath's Yard, Tallow, on Tuesdays, from May 20th; Wine Vaults. Ismore, on Wednesdays, from May 28th; McCarthy's Yard. Youghal, on Saturdays, from May 31st.

Will stand at McGrath's Yard, Tallow, on Tuesdays, from May 20th; West Waterford Hunt.

West Waterford Hunt.

Wanted Annual Control of the Standard Standa No responsibility for accidents, and no attendance on Sundays.

MICHAEL RYAN Ross, Cappoquin. KNOCKMEAL RACE COMMITTEE

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Bar and Refreshments. Cycle Park A. ITZPATRICK, J. LOOBY.

AT KIELY'S CROSS On Thursday, June 19th.

First Race at 3 p.m. S.T.

Glenlickey Stake value £10, for Cobs
14-2 and under, confined to Old Stake value £10, for Cobs

14-2 and under, confined to Old
Parish, Grange and Ardmore. Winner, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Distance

11 miles. Catch weight. Entry

OE ROHAN has been instructed by biss Encabeth M. GRyan (having sold the residence) to sell by Public Auction, on the Problem

m d ree. 5/-.

Second Race at 3.30 p.m.

Kiely's Cross Stake value £12. Open Horse Race, Hurdle, Winner, £9; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Distance 2 miles. Catch weights. Entry Fee, 7/6.

Third Race, 4 p.m.

Glenwilliam Stake value £9. Open Cob Race for Cobs 14-3 and under. Winner, £6; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Catch weights. Distance 1½ miles. Entry Fee, 5/-.

Catch weights. Distance £2. Open Cob Race for Cobs 14-3 and under. Winner, £6; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Catch weights. Distance ½ miles. Entry Fee, 5/-.

Courth Race, 4/20. Entry Fee, 5/-.
Fourth Race, 4.30 p.m.
Carrigeen Stake va us £10. Offer Horse Race, Hurdle, Winner, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Distance 2 miles.

Catch weights. Entry Fee, 7/6, Figh Race at 5 p.m. Newtown Stake value C9. Open Cob Race, for Cobe 14 hands and under. Winner, c6; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Gistance 14 miles. Catch weigns. Entry Fee, 5/-.
No third prize if only three run.
The Committee's decision is final. No responsibility for accidents. Winners debarred from running in any other race. Antiles close on Satureaty, June

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Names Cut on Memorials any part Quarterly Contrincts for Wednesday June 1th, for 2 Nights -Provisions.

THE Manager of the above Mental Hospita! will, on Monday, 16th June, 1947, receive Tenders for the supply of the following articles for three months, connencing is: July, Bread, Flaked Oatmeal, Rashers, Sausages, Jams, Flours, etc.

Contractors for Breach to quite for Quarterly, Half-yearly and Yearly ontract, alternative'y. Other things being equal, priference will be given to articles narlufactured and produced in the City or County of Waterford. Tenders addressed to the R.M.S., which must be sent by post, will be received up to the hour of 10 o'cook a.m. on Monday, 16th June, 1947.

Form of Tender, and any particulars required, can be had at the Office of the Hospital. Contractors will please note that the contractors will please note that the conditions of tender forms will be strictly and reed. The lowest or iny tender not nees

sarily accepted. By Order. THOMAS F. CASELY, Clerk Offices of the Mental Hospital, 4/6/1947.

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Monday, June 9th, for 2 Nights— RE ISSUE OF THE SUPER MUSICAL " My Gal Sal "

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COUNTY COMM OF AGRICULT

Mr. P. R. Power, chain ded at the monthly mes County Waterford Com Agriculture at Dungarvan day. Also present - Messi an, M. O'Ryan, W. Norris, M. Harty, M. F. Walsh, R. Mansfield T. Morrissey an The tollowing officials we Messrs. D. Hurley, Acting D'Shea, Instructor in Ho D'Sullivan, do.; M. (nstructor in Agriculture; Mullins, Instructor in P

ng; Miss M. Mullins, do. Live Stock Consultative A letter from the I stated that a new Live Ste tive Council was being which it was proposed to h sentatives from every Co Agriculture in the coun mittee was asked to select to represent them.

On the proposition of seconded by Mr. O'Ryan. man was selected. Horse-Brawn Sprayer from a letter from the ment in connection drawn sprayers, Mr. T.

said that there were certa the county that were not se sprayers at all. They s Mr. Harty said that in Ballymacart sprayers were

Secretary-We can do n til the next meeting. We advertisements in the pape spraying of Potato Crop-rrom the Department called to the vital importance of crops being effectively spra suggested that committees opportunity to impress the

necessity for spraying.

Show Exhibits —A let Department asked the Co take steps to have edu hibits on agricultural view at shows. The Acting Secretary they had an exhibit at Agricultural Show last year nodation at the sh what they expected. If I

able to hold it. As it was, went off all right, than weather. They would have hibit again this year if they Price of Fertilisers.—A which gave the current amounts available, etc., Mr. Harty said that the

gone up three times since Mr. O'Ryan suggested thing Secretary make arran have list of the increase that they could be sent to ment and to point out to ment the difficulty of farm

for them.

Mr. Norris raised the oping production and said the ing to newspapers the prwas to be reduced to the It was his opinion that only drive pigs into the last

Mr. Barron-The Gove not allowing the curers the price to the consumer, Mr. Norris—If I had p sell them very easily trouble at all to the bi That reduction in price couragement at all to the Mr. O'Ryan-And there duction to the consumer.

Continuing, Mr. O'Rya
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Following further of was decided to defer con the price of fertilisers u meeting when the Acting would have information the increase in prices a to last year.

Subsidy for Show App
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linamult Show Jumping for a subisdy for their sh Acting Secretary—We ing left for this year at a

The application was re sunds are available. ter was read from Mr. Hunt, Waterford Hunt, they were concerned about tion of the scheme. In t and Rathgormac areas that it would have a se on the hunt if the sch confined to the mounts The Acting Secretary Mr. Hunt at the last fall van and explained to hoperation of the scheme f which Mr. Hunt did Mr. O'Ryan said there laints about the sc. the men in the mounta The Acting Secretary thought that the scheme croaching on the hunter at all. There had been tions for payment in re-destruction of foxes an been no application from very few from Rathg thought the biggest nu from the Nire area. the scheme was as succe known to the hunt people Acting Secretary-I

Resignations.—Miss office clerk, tendered he because of her pendi The Acting Secretary, Malso tendered his resignation of his appointment as Control Tipperary Committee The members expressed. Hurley's departure tribute to him for his work Waterford.

Drainage Demonstration

Harty raised the matter demonstrations and said to the bad weather the be given. He thought tha

ad have received inm the Reps, of al., to let for Grazme-the Lands of OCKNAGAPPUL ng 154 Acres, or

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Mr. P. R. Power, chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture at Dungarvan on Saturday. Also present-Messrs. D. Coghlan, M. O'Ryan, W. Norris, J. Quirke, M. Harty, M. F. Walsh, R. Barron, J.

which it was proposed to have representatives from every Committee of

been wet they would not have been able to hold it. As it was, the exhibit American News Letter 10.40—"From POPULAR TRABER; BEREAVED. went off all right, thanks to the the Piano Repertoire." 11.0—Hospi-

Mr. Norris—if I had pigs I could sell them very easily without any trouble at all to the black market. That reduction in price is 10 en-ouragement at all to the producer. Mr. O'Ryan-And there is no te-

Continuing, Mr. ORyan thought - Kospitals' Trust Sponsored Prothat a council should be set up 10 advise the Minister on these things. In the British days there was a general Committee of Agriculture to general Committee of Agriculture to the Minister He believed the believed the Crebestra in the Crebestra advise the Minister. He believen that such a committee was necessary.

—"Ag Feucaint Mor-Thimcheall
Mr. Barron said he fattened 12

On inn." 6.15—Trath Ceoil he Paisdi. sigs last year and he would not to it sign last year and he would not to it nents. 6.55—Interlude, 7.0 — Ethel gain as he lost money on them.

Following further discussion. it was decided to defer consideration of the price of fertilisers until the next meeting when the Acting; Secretary would have information as regards the increase in prices as compared

Subsidy for Show Application.—An application was read from the Bailinamult Show Jumping Competition for a subisdy for their show. application was read from the Batlinamult Show Jumping Competition.

For a subisdy for their show.

Acting Secretary—We have nothing left for this year at all.

The application was refused as no

The application was refused as no News. 1.40—Recent Recordings. 6.0—

"Our Historical Picture." 6.30—

News. 650 — Official Announce ing left for this year at all.

fion of the scheme. In the Portlaw and Rathgormac areas it was felt and Rathgormac areas it was felt that it would have a serious effect on the hunt if the scheme was not confined to the mountain areas.

The Acting Secretary spin the met Mr. Hunt at the last fair in Pungar-Mr. Hunt at the last fair in Pungar-Mr.

van and explained to him about the which Mr. Hunt did not seem to be so much perturbed about it. Mr. O'Ryan said there were sonne mplaints about the scheme among; the men in the mountain areas.

The Acting Secretary said he thought that the scheme was not en-

croaching on the hunters' territory at all. There had been 80 applicattions for payment in respect of the destruction of foxes and there laci been no application from Portlaw and thought the biggest number came thought the Nire area. He thought the scheme was as successful as they rould operate it. Mr. Norris-That should be nade

known to the hunt people.

Acting Secretary-I have done

office clerk, tendered her resignation anything about him except to say because of her pending marriage. that any infortunate that wanted The Acting Secretary, Mr. D. Hurley, anything from him, Mr. Morrissey of his appointment as CA.O. to the cried or section. The best words he

Drainage Demonstrations. - Mr.

EIREANN

Sunday, 8th June-1.0-1.50-"Toscanini Conducts — Joan Hammond Sings. 1.50—"Spanish Music." 3.30 Symptony Concert from Capitol Theatre, Dublin, 5.45—Dennis Noble

Gaelic Sports News. 11.0 — Hospi- the town-dweller and the tourist will ated. sentatives from every Committee of tals Trust Sponsored Programme. find a visit well-spent time, and so will all concerned with arts and a

for piano played by Mae Johnson.
Show Exhibits.—A letter from the Department asked the Committee to take steps to have educational exhibits on agricultural matters on view at shows.

The Acting Secretary said that they had an exhibit at Dungarvan Agricultural Show last year. The accommodation at the show was not what they expected. If the day had what they expected the committee to the Eventual Announce ments and Programme for the Eventual Announce ments and Progr

went off all right, thanks to the weather. They would have an exhibit again this year if they could get accommodation.

Price of Fertilisers.—Axising from a circular from the Department, which gave the current prices, the amounts available, etc., of jerfilisers, had.

American News Letter 10.40—From the Phano Repertoire." 11.0—Hospitals Trust Sponsored Programme.

Wednesdity, 11th June—1.0—Hospitals Trust Sponsored Programme.

Wednesdity, 11th June—1.0—Hospitals Requests. 1.30—News. 1.40—Hospitals Requests. 1.30—News. 1.40—Gluais Licari." 6.30—News. 6.50—Gluais Licari." 6.30—News. 6.50—Gluais Licari." 6.30—News. 6.50—Official Announcement occasioned by the death of his mother, Mrs. Anastatia McGrath, which occurred at the residence of her eldest son, Mr. 1.40—London Palladium Orchestra at the residence of her eldest son, Mr. 1.40—London Palladium Orchestra at the residence of her eldest son, Mr. 1.40—London Palladium Orchestra at the residence of her eldest son, Mr. 1.40—News. 1.40—Years and Price of Sympathy goes out to universally esteemed Mr. Joseph (Joe) McGrath, licensed vintner and general provision merchant, Bally-land and the destruction of the prices of the prices

Mr. Barron—The Government are and Painting with Marion King 6.30 of the "Observer."

News. 6.50 — Official AnnounceNews. 6.55—Interlude. 7.0—Heddle Nath (terior). 7.20—"Lorgaireacht."
735—Micheal O Cianain (uilleann Pipesi). 7.45—Cooking with Maura Lauerty. 85—To-day's Record Chilce. 8.15—Studio Symphony Concert. 9.40—"Na Laethe Saoire."

1) t—Nuacht. 10.10—News in Eng-

> Lastmuments of the Orchestra." 6.0 Bartlett and Rae Robertson. 7.10-"Longaireacht." 7.25-Irene Kohler. 7.45-"Conus Aderría?" 8.15-The Black Jesters. 845,—The Garden.
> 1.0—Marie Gilbert (soprano). 9.15—
> "Half at Field." 945—To-day's Record Choice:" 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10
> Wews in English. 10.30—The Antlers. 11.0-Hospitais' Trust Sponsored

ments: 6.15 -- Interlude. 7.0-Harry Fox Destruction Scheme.—A letter was read from Mr. R. de: Vire Hunt, Waterford Hunt, stating that they were concerned about the operation where they were concerned about the Portlaw (2007).

> DAY-OLD CHICKS From Pure-bred, Blood-tested Stoci'ts Rhode Island Reds: and White Wyandottes. Prices and Terms or Sale on

Dungarvan Hatcheries 5, SOUTH TERRACE, DUNGARVAN 'Phone 54.

applicat bn 40

Sympathy.—LProposing a vote of sympathy to the relatives of the late Hr. M. Morrissey, TD., Mr. Harty Resignations. Miss B. Norris, said that it was unnecessarry to say Morth Tipperary Committee:

The members: expressed regret 1. "God have me rey on his soul."

Mr. Hurley's departure and paid tribute to him for his work in County was a personal french of his and he waterford. was well known and respected in the

Harty raised the matter of drainage Sympachy was itso voted to the demonstrations and said that owing County Manager on his recent beto the bad weather they sould not peavement and to the relatives of the be given. He thought that they could | Life Mr. E. Fieming .

COUNTY COMMITTEE CONTRACT CONT

SYMPATHY. Ballylaneen Football Club, at a special meeting, voted sympathy to Mr. Geoffrey Keane, Ballinahila, Bonmahon, in his bereavement occasioned by the death of his brother, which sad event is chronicled elsewhere in this issue.

mittee was asked to select a member to represent them.

On the proposition of Mr. Harty, seconded by Mr. O'Ryan, the Chairman was selected.

Horse-Brawn Sprayers.—Arising Mazzine." 6.30—News. 6.50—Official Announcements and Programme to Recordings and pleasant Show.

In the proposition of Mr. Harty, on the proposition of Mr. Harty, seconded by Mr. O'Ryan, the Chairman Marches." 1.15—Grafts. One must not forget the horticultural exhibits, always an outstanding feature of the Show, while those in search of information and education will find plenty of food for thought in the different departments of the spacious and pleasant Show.

amounts available, etc., of fertilisers.

Mr. Harty said that the prices had gone up three times since last Christians.

Mr. O'Ryan suggested that the Action Secretary make arrangements to have list of the increased prices so that they could be sent to the Department and to point out to the Department the difficulty of farmers to pay for them.

7.0—London Palladium Orchestra treatment of Palladium Orchestra treatment of Secretary make arrangements to pay for them.

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7.1—London Palladium Orchestra treatment of the reidest son, Mr. John McGrath, firmer, Coole, Campile, Co. Wexford, on Tuesday morning, after a brief illness and in her Beth year. Relict of the late Mr. Ml. J. McGrath, do., the deceased lady was also mother of Sr. Kevin, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Levin, New Zealand; Sr. Leonard, do.; Sr. Benignus, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, Paris, and Mother Millomena, Convents of the Sacred Heart, for them.

Mr. Norris raised the question of pig production and said that according to newspapers the price of pigs into the producer. It was his opinion that this would only drive pigs into the black. mair-ket.

Ceili Band. 11.0—Hospita's 'Trust Sponsored Programme.

1.15—"K. and S." Sponsored Programme.

1.30—News.

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1.40—A Medley of Medleys.

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Simple Classics for Violin played by James Chapman.

6.15—Drawing funeral will appear in the next issue and funeral will appear in the next issue of the "Observer."

Morrissey.

At a meeting of the Youghal Urban District Council, at which Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, Chairman, presided, Mr. Sean P. Daly, B.E., said—I would like to propose a vote of sympathy to the widow and family of the late Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D. He was a great soldier and Deputy and worked hard for everyone irrespective of politics.

Town Clerk-I, too, would like to as sociate myself with the expression

Agriculture in the country. the member to represent them.

Monday, 9th June—1.0 — "Three to represent them.

Custard Sponsored Programme containing the programme as selected."

Horse-Draw Sprayers.—Arising from a letter from the Department in connection with horse-drawn sprayers, Mr. T. Morrissey and the three were certain parts of the country that were not served at all. They should be sorreser at all. They should be sorresers at all. They should be sorresers at all. They should be sorresers—We can do nothing unit the next meeting.

Secretary—We can do nothing unit the papers for the exeting Population. Another the papers for the exeting population and population of the vital importance of potato crops being effectively sprayed and all migrorance of potato crops being effectively sprayed and all migrorance of potato crops being effectively sprayed and all migrorance of potato crops being effectively sprayed and all migrorance of the papers for the papers for the potator crops being effectively sprayed and all migrorance of potato crops being effectively sprayed and all migrorance of potato crops being effectively sprayed and all migrorance of potato crops being effectively sprayed and all migrorance of the papers for the papers for the papers for the papers for the potator crops being effectively sprayed and all migrorance of potato crops being effectively sprayed and all migrorance of potato crops being effectively sprayed and migrorance of sprayers were needed.

Solventary and that in Ring and the papers for the papers for the papers for the papers for the potator crops of the papers for the papers for the papers for the potator crops being effectively sprayed and all migrorance of potators and po tion he worked like a trojan for us in Youghal. I know he will be a great loss to his family and to the Government party and I sincerely hope that

THURSDAY, JULY 3rd

Classes and Prize Money increased in all Sections. Prize List on Application. JOHN LTNCH Hon, Sec.

THE PREMIUM BULL CLARION PRINCE WILL BE LET FOR SERVICE AT £1 PER COW.

GRAND ALL-VIGHT FANCE.

ASSOCIATION

apologise for the error. VARIETY SHOW.

During the week the cream of

radio and variety stars in Radio-Variety Cocktail have been giving

very successful performances at the Desmond Cinema. The show is ex-

cellent and each night has attracted

large numbers. It will continue for

two more nights, Sunday being the

The Cappoquin District Nursing

Association hope to hold a jumble sale in the near future. Sunday,

DAVID McGRATH KNOCKENPOWER, COLLIGAN.

CLOTHES AND FOOTWEAR RATIONING NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

1. For the ration year commencing on the 1st June, 1947, the coupons to be used for clothes and footwear rationing are the 78 coupons marked "I," "J' and "K" on pages 30, 31 and 32 of the ration book. The coupons marked "C" and "D" go out of date on the 31st May, 1947, and it wil be an offence to use or try to use them

2. The following changes in the rationing scheme will apply on and from the 1st June, 1947 :-(A) NO COUPONS will be required for—

(1) Printed furnishing fabrics;

(2) Piece goods which are homespun or part homespun;

(3) Apparel made from leather, rubberised and oil-proofed

materials, and doeskin; (4) Stockings and socks for women, maids and infants; (5) Slppers and sandals. (B) For each tem of infants' rationed we aring apparel 2 coupons

will be required. ((C) For all classes of rationed hot wear 2 coupons per pair will 3. Expectant mothers will continue to be eligible for 78 supplementary coupons. These coupons will be contained in a supplementary ration card and will be marked "K." The supplementary coupons marked "C," which are valid for the current ration year, be required. will not be valid after the 31st May 1947.

4. THIS NOTICE SHOULD BE CUT OUT AND RETAINED FOR JOHN LEYDON, Secretary.

Department of Industry and Commerce, 30th May, 1947.

CLOTHES AND FOOTWEAR RATIONING NOTICE TO TRADERS

(a) Coupons marked "C" and "D" must not be accepted after the 31st May, 1947, unless they were in transit by post on that date.
(b) Coupons marked "C" and "D" which are in the hands of traders may be exchanged at Post Offices up to but not later than the 20th June, 1947, for Credit Vouchers marked "46."
Traders are warned that the 20th June is definitely the latest (c) Credit Vouchers marked "46" may be used by traders during

the periods stout hereunder :-(i) On the suprely of goods for sale by retail—up to the 30th
September, 1947.

September, 1947.

(ii) On the supply of goods for sale by wholesale—up to the 31st October, 1947.

(iii) On the supply of goods for use in a manufacturing process—up to the 3()th November, 1947.

Coupon Equivalent Licenses issued in the period from the 1st June, 1946. L' the 31st May, 1947. may be used in like manner as if they were Credit Vouchers marked "46."

(d) Tracters who have odd lots of coupons marked "C" and "D" for which there is no suitable denomination of Credit Voucher, i.e., lots of less them 1.00 coupons, may forward these coupons, posted

lots of less than 100 coupons, may forward these coupons, pasted on stardard sheets, to the Department of Industry and Comon standard sheets, to the Department of Industry and Commerce Kildare Stizet. This in, where they will be exchanged for Coupon Equivalent Libertes. These licences may be used in like manner as if they were Cradit Vouclers; marked "46."

Traders are warned that unless the coupons is such cases are received in the Department with evidence that they were posted not later than 20th lune, 1947. Dexchange will be effected.

(e) Credit Vouclers marked "47" which will be valid for the whole ration year will be issued by Post Offices after 20th June in exchange for "I," "J" or "K" coupons.

(f) Where rationed articles were ordered to be made to measure and

(f) Where rationed articles were ordered to be made to measure and the coupons were surrendered before the 1st June, 1947, the goods may be delivered on or after 1st June without surrender of new year's coupons. In all other cases the proper number of "I," "J," or "K" coupons from the ration book must be st irrendered. JOHN LEYDON, Secretary, Department of Industry and Commerce.

30th May, 1947.

G.A.A. PROGRAMME A HUGE SUCCESS

WATERFORD SELECTION DEFEAT ST. FINBARRS (CORK).

night was an outstanding success and Cappoquin had one of its biggest days on Sunday last since the All-Ireland Camogie Final in 1945, when the splendid programme organised by the local G.A.A. Club was carried off with wonderful success. The day was glorious for the oceasion and huge crowds kept pouring into the town from early morning. Not h tone of "The Cork Mejody Makers," singing "God Keep You is my Prayer," in delightful tone, for which he received a wonderful ovation and single hitch occurred throughout the day and great credit is due to the members of the Club for the excellent he received a wonderful ovation and for encore gave "I'm only an old rough diamond." Dick Donegan of Cork, who was making his first appearance in Cappoquin, followed with his guitar in cowboy, hilly billy and plantation songs, which received prolonged applause, while Mr. W. J. Sargent, the well-known local tenor, gave of his best when he sang "A Bachelor Boy" and "Western Home." Miss Neville, Lismore, who is the possesor of a sweet soprano voice, manner in which everything was arranged. Particular credit is due to Mr. M. J. Sargent president; Mr. Norman Walsh, Chairman, and Mr. P. Cunningham, Hon. Secretary, for the more responsible pert of the work which they accomplished so satisfactor? factori'y.

The Cork team were entertained to dinner at Mount Meleray before

possesor of a sweet sograno voice, delighted the audience when she sang Dom Celsus O'Connell.

The day's programme commenced at 3 p.m. when Glen Rovers met Tourin in the first round of the This Dog will be let only to ap-

The second part of the programme opened with a selection of Irish airs

The second part of the programme opened with a selection of Irish airs from Pete Cody and his orchestra, those for whom he worked will not forget his family.

The second part of the programme opened with a selection of Irish airs from Pete Cody and his orchestra, during which Mr. Tony Power gave a saxaphone solo serenade which received a wonderful ovation, Mr. Paul Twomey (tenor) followed and immediately after this match the biggs: feature of the day—the senior hurling chi lange between St. Finbarr's (Cork Co. Ghan-pions) and a Waterford Selection took place. Fefore commencing the game both teans paraged hound the field headed by the local Brass and the lange between St. Finbarr's (tork Co. Ghan-pions) and a Waterford Selection took place. Fefore commencing the game both teans paraged hound the field headed by the local Brass and the last the last to sing "My Snowy Breasted Pearl." Mr. W. Rice, again appeared and sang "Bless this House," "Trees," and "Eileen Oge." Mr. Dick Donegan with his guitar, played and sang more guitar, played and sang more thus this work of the bigest and most engineer that the programme opened with a selection of Irish airs immediately after this match the biggs: feature of the day—the senior hurling chi lange between St. Finbarr's (Cork Co. Ghan-pions) and a Waterford Selection took place. Fefore commencing the work of the day—the senior hurling chi lange between St. Finbarr's (Cork Co. Ghan-pions) and a Waterford Selection took place. Fefore commencing the work of the day—the senior hurling chi lange between St. Finbarr's (Cork Co. Ghan-pions) and a Waterford Selection took place. Fefore commencing the work of the day—the senior hurling chi lange between St. Finbarr's (Cork Co. Ghan-pions) and a Waterford Selection took place. Fefore commencing the work of the day—the senior hurling chi lange between St. Finbarr's (Cork Co. Ghan-pions) and a Waterford Selection took place. Fefore commencing the work of the lange between St. Finbarr's (Cork Co. Ghan-pions) and a Waterford Selection too guitar, played and sang more popular hill bily cowboy and plan-tation airs. Mr. Barry O'Leary sang "Because" and "Macushla." Danny thus is the bigest and most en-thus is the cowds ever seen at the Sportsfield. They were kept of their feet throughout by the unusually fast speed and high standard in which the game was played. Both teams played excellently but Waterford proved their superiority by their convincing Hobbs again appeared with more

humorous songs and with more humorous songs and with stories which had the audience greatly amused. The playing of the National Anthem brought to a close a most enjoyable and successful night. The accompanists were Mrs Grace and Mr. Joe Tallent. Barrs Etacked from the throw-in and had a fast point which was followed almost immediately by a similoved almost immediately by a similar score Fast pulling and brilliant buring continued and Cork were again fewarded was a major. The Barrs of this stage certainly had the better of the play. However, exchanges became more even and some thrillians tussles were witnessed before: Waterrore had a point which was followed by mother some minutes later. The Barrs then took up the remning and the Water-The day's programme had its grand finale when an all-night dance was held in the Boathouse Hall, under the auspices of the Rowing Club immediately after the content. The huge crowd present had a very enjoyable night and the excellent music rendered by Pete Cody and his occhestra was much appreciated. Catering arrangements were carried out chestra was much appreciated. Catering arrangements were carried out by Miss B. Colbert and a first-class bar was run by Mr. J. Copperthorne.

Capportuin.

NEXT SUNDAY'S PROCESSION.

The first annual Procession to be

The first annual Procession to be held in Cappoquin will take place on Sunday next. The Procession will commence at St. Mary's Church and ford, 2-1. The smal! margin tetween the sides made the Waterford men confisides made the Waterford men confidence at St. Mary's Church and continue up Church Street, Main St. and Barrack Street, to the Convent Grounds where Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given. The local band will be present and those taking part will be: the schol children Children of Mary, Aspirants, Men and Women's Confraternities, C.Y.M.S. etc. Once the Procession has commenced no one Procession has commenced no one will be allowed to join in.

DISTRICT NURSING fore the final whistle, 'eaving the score: Waterford, 3-7: St. Fin barrs,

Mr. J. Vaughan, Lismore, refereed in a most apable; and impantial manner. Best for Waerford were: Association hope to hold a jumble sale in the near future. Sunday, July 6th has been provisionally selected for the event. More details will be given later. The Association appeals to all in the district to give jumble or goods suitable for the Produce Stall, and all goods should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. E. Bell. Estate Office, Cappoquin.

CORRECTION.

In the case of Mr. Thomas Uniacke in last week's report of the District Court we stated that the drink received by Mr. P. Foley was manner. Best for Waerford were: John Kearle, Liam Power, Jim Ware. C. Daly B. L. T. Fives, S. Curran.

**Waterford Jim Ware, L. Fannir g. J. Keane, T. Fives, P. Grimes, S. Curran, M. Haye, B. Hoban W. Lee, D. Power. W. Galvin, J. Foley, C. Daly, L. Power. St. Finbarrs T. Mulcahy, M. Lynch, T. O'Haloran, S. O'Callaghan, M. Driscoll, M. Sexton, C. Condon (capt.) Lieut. Goudsbord, D. Cremin, Jim Salgerit J. Kennedy, T. Coughlan, D. McCarty, Dr. A. Beckett. Vm. Beckett.

drink received by Mr. P. Foley was returned and the money refunded. This was not so, and we wish to Have your Radio or Car 1592 Battery tharged by us. M. MOLONEY & C.O. Electrical and Radio Engineers.

Fawn. Running Weight, 76 lbs. Sire, Mythical Millions Dam, Dollery's Pearl. Ran 134 races on track; in the prize

"FUTURE VIEWS"

Order, No. 2, 1947 -"The removal by any person of beach material of any kind, except seaweed, from any part of (1) the area of seashore extending from the point in the Townland of Borheen where the Youghal Road meets the shore to the Swimming Pool at Dungarvan, and (2) the area of seashore between the Causeway Railway Crossing at Abbeyside, Dungarvan, and the Railway Line at Duckspool,

is hereby prohibited.

NOTE—Any person contravening the above Order is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding Ten Pounds for the first offence and a fine of Ten Founds for a subsequent E. O DIRIGHE,

20th May, 1947. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

Baile-Chleireach.

Cottage Plots To Let.

PPLICATIONS are invited for A the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots at the weekly rent of 9c. viz.

which Plo Plot No. Townland. is situated Kilmacthomas Rurai District (Rent Collector, Mr. Patk. Keatin 43 Ballycraddock Patk. O'Br Adramonemore Alice O'Shea

Patk. McGrath John Drohan Mrs. Bgt. Crotty Tce. O'Brien Knockyelan Mary Fitzgerald

Clonmel No. 2 Rural District
Clonanav Patk. Butler
Waterford No. 1 Rural District Hent Collector, Mr. Sean Martin): By Ballinattin John Lodge John Murray

Edmd. Crotty.

Kilcarragh Eugene P Ballygunnertemple Elizabeth Power Thos. J. Widger

Tyrell and E. Sheehan do. Fornaught Mrs Mgt. Cummins Inmahogue Patk. Connolly

Minmanogue
Balygunnercastle
Nicholas Kennedy
Islaidtarsney Ml. Rockett
Gortaclode R. R. G. Atkins
Gortaclode Mary Lynch
Dungarvan Rural District
Gen t Collector, Mr. Michael Dee):
384 Kilminion South Ml. Fole
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do. Johanna Hally
do. Johanna Drummy
Carrowgarriff Thos. Keniry
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lismore Rural District.

(Rent Collector, Mr. Ml. Higgins):
392: Knockanore John Kiely.
Applications must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, and must be addressed to me so as to reach my Office not later than 12 (clock (noon) or Tuesday, 17th June,

By Order, MICHEAL O FLOINN, Priomh Oifigeach

Wonderful Value in Ladies' Hosiery'

on offer this week.

500 dozen LADIES' ART SILK HOSE clearing at 81d, per pair. 300 dozen LADIES' COTTON HOSE selling at 1/- per pair. 50 dozen FULLY FASHIONED HOSE to clear at 2/6d. per pair. 500 dozen ART SILK HOSE clearing at 1/4d. per pair.

NO APPRO. NO EXCHANGES.

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

Ballyduff, Knockanore and Moorehill News.

CONFIRMATION AT BALLYDUFF. His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Coha-lan, Bishop of Waterford and Lis-of the Parish Schools received their ministered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a number of children from Ballyduff, Ballyheaphy and Mocollop National Schools. Rev. Fr. McCarand recited with them the special thy, C.C., was celebrant of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at which His dressed the large congregation and said how happy he fe't to be amongst His Lordship Most Rev Dr. Cohe. good priests of the parish, Very Rev. Fr. Dowley and Rev. Fr. McCarthy, on the state of religion in the parish, which grows stronger as the years roll by. His Lordship then addressed the teachers and congratulated them on the splendid work they were doing by teaching the Catechism to the children entrusted to them. It was a very responsible work but from what he could hear and see the teachers were faithfully doing their

On Sunday next the long-awaited Junior Hurling Championship match between Clashmore and St. Patrick's will be staged at the Aglish venue and has aroused much excitement. With the past few weeks both clubs have been training hard and should take the field very fit on Sunday. Up to a few years ago Clashmore was the home of Gaelic football and hurling was more or less unknown, but with the past few years wonder. The fit of the local Athletic Club figured prominently in athletic circles recently, viz., Mr. T. Cunningham being placed second in the one mile flat race at Clonmult open sports meeting held recently; in the high-jump won by Mr. J. Donovan (Kildinan) at 5ft 2ins., Mr. Sydney Frazer (Tallaw) cleared the bar at 5ft. 1 incft. but with the past few years wonderful strides have been made, and to-day the historic parish of Clashmore can field a very formidable fifteen, who have high hopes of not alone winning on Sunday but of winning out the the division as well. Down the number and weight of the fish caught.

Due to the recent heavy rainfall, fishing on the River Bride has improved considerably, judging from the number and weight of the fish caught.

PROMINENT U.S.A LABOUR OFFCIAL.

Void time can never fill. To his bereaved sons, daughter; and other

with only a short number of years. Goulding (daughter-in-law), etc. but in that all too brief period he had endeared himself to all by his kindendeared himself to all by his kindness, goodness and charity, and young and old regret the passing of a good and kind friend. A duent Irish speaker, he was ever interested in furthering the cause of the Irish language, while anything for the betterment or improvement of his native land found in deceased a good and worthy supporter. With his passing is evered and worthy supporter. With his passing is evered and type of Irishman which are also becoming so few amongst us, and whose demise will leave a service of the latex have been known as the control of the supporter. With anything for the betterment or improvement in their and type of Irishman which are also becoming so few amongst us, and whose demise will leave a service of the latex of the passing of the latex of the lat

TALLOW NEWS

FIRST COMMUNION. At the Church of the Immaculate

dren at the close of the ceremonies and recited with them the special prayers of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the great biessings and Clengarra National Schools. His Lordship was assisted by Very Rev. M. Canon Walsh, P.P. Lordship presided assisted by Very Rev. M. Canon Walsh, P.P., favours conferred on them on this most happy occasion of their lives.

by Very Rev. M. Canon Walsh, P.P., V.F.; Rev. Fr. McGrath, C.C., and favours conferred on them on this most happy occasion of their lives. aid how happy he felt to be amongst them again and most encouraging of all was the excellent report from the made his biennial visitation to the parish of Tallow on Tuesday and ad-by Rev. Fr. McGrath, C.C., his Lordparishioners. Holy Mass was cele-brated by Rev. M. Condon, C.C., the church and deeply edified by the de-

Due to the recent heavy rainfall, fishing on the River Bride has im-

to defeat, so with both rubs all set to time can never fill. To his bere avidency, a great game is assured. The Agliah Gaels will have everything in apple pie order, and whem Referee Sullivan starts the pame and Sunday a record crowd should be present.

POPULAR PRESIDENT PASSES.
It is with feelings of very deep regret we record the death of Mr. Patk. Goulding, which sade event occurred in the presence of a large and percently. He had been all the was moral of secesare's was all server endy ronsigned to mother earth of the section of figural to the past 47 years. At the time of his desire the section of the section of the section of figural to the past 47 years. At the time of his desired the wast moral of secesare's was all the wast moral of secesare's was reverently ronsigned to mother earth of the section of the section of the section of the section of figural to the following with the sade event occurred in the presence of a large and represent active proportions and included members of Aglish, Clashmore and Blackwater Rovers Football Clubs. Rev. Fig. Dower, C.C., officiated at the fundation of figural to the fundation of figural fundations and the fundation of the fundation of figural fundations and fundations and fundation of figural fundations and fundations and

West Waterford News. LISMORE NOTES

ARDMORE IMPROVEMENTS. CONFIRMATION AT LISMORE. His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Cohaiam, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, made his biennial visit to this
parish on Sunday last, when at St.
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Thursday evening of last week, folabout eighty children from the following schools: Presentation Convent, ministered the Sacrament of Confir- ship began his address to the congre- gratulations. mation to 65 school children from the Parish Schools. He was received at the church entrance by Very Rev. M. Hearne, P.P., who extended a cordial welcome on behalf of the priests and 1943 he was overwhelmed at the magday last sacred music was rendered by the choir, during which was sung the people. When reading the recently published history of Lismore he observed that St. Carthage's Church was an nounced that the game when it was announced that the game was not taking place. Whether the considerate neighbour, and true and considerate neighbour, and true and considerate neighbour, and true and considerate neighbour, and the choir being sacred music was rendered by the people. When reading the recently published history of Lismore he observed that St. Carthage's Church was an not taking place. Whether the when it was announced that the game was not taking place. Whether the match will be played at a later date was not taking place. Whether the match will be played at a later date will be discussed at the next meeting of the Divisional Board.

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FIRST HOLY COMMUNION.

The children from Clashmore the children from Clashmore was the church, it was wering the years at one age with the church, it was wearing the years at one age with the church, it was wearing the years at one age with the church, it was wearing the years at one age with the church, it was wearing the years at one age with the church with the church prior to his department. The children from Clashmore was the church with t and especially to the Commandments of God. His Lordship then admistered the Sacrament of Confirmation to the children and subsequently congratulated them and gave them the pledge until they reached the sacrament of Confirmation to the children and subsequently congratulated them and gave the faith that had come down to us all through the ages, he said what is more precious in the life of a christian than the gift of Faith, and the faith of the Church, were the roots on which Irish Cathopton and how carefully we all should be seen to the faith of the Church, were the roots on which Irish Cathopton and how carefully we all should be seen to the faith of the Church, were the roots on which Irish Cathopton and how carefully we all should be seen to the faith of the Church, were the roots on which Irish Cathopton and how carefully we all should be seen to the faith of the Church, were the roots on which Irish Cathopton and how carefully we all should be seen to the faith of the Church, were the roots on which Irish Cathopton and how carefully we all should be seen to the faith of the Church. The faith of the Church were the roots on which Irish Cathopton and how carefully we all should be seen to the faith of the Church. Successful and well attended manual classes, which have been in dentity congratulated them and gave the more precious in the life of a christian than the gift of Faith, and how carefully we all should treasure it. Nations rise and fall but the Church established by Jesus Christ is universal and never than to be strong in the faith of the Church were the roots on which Irish Catholicism rested. Our young people to-day, he said, were forced by geometric the conditions to seek employment outside this country, and he would exhips the conditions to seek employment outside this country, and he would exhips conditions to seek employment outside this country, and he would exhips conditions to seek employment outside this country, and he would exhips conditions to seek employment outside this country, and he would exhips conditions to seek employment outside this country, and he would exhip the many dangers that were the roots on which Irish Catholicism rested. Our young people to-day, he said, were forced by geometric the months, concluded last week. The classes were conducted by Mr. Thos. Murray, instructor, who proved himself most efficient and very popular with the students. A big number of useful articles, were the roots on which Irish Catholicism rested. Our young people to-day, he said, were forced by geometric the classes, which have been in progress in Clashmore for the past few months, concluded last week. The classes were conducted by Mr. Thos. Murray, instructor, who proved himself most efficient and very popular them to be strong in the faith of the Church catholicism rested. Our young people to-day, he said, were forced by geometric them to be strong in the faith of the Church catholicism rested. Our young people to-day, he said, were forced by geometric them to be seen in progress in Clashmore for the past few months, concluded last week. The classes were conducted by Mr. Thos. Murray, instructor, who proved himself most efficient and very popular them to be strong in the faith of the church catholicism rested.

changes. Consequently we should all be very earnest in our profession of Faith and live our lives in an edifying manner and so give testimony of the truth that is in it. In concusion he expressed his appreciation of the good work one by all the good work one by all the faith, and not stand near the doors, as this was an insult to Irish classes were in charge of intelligence, disrespectful to Jesus The language, Irish songs, dances, the children in the christian doctring. Thank Irish contributions on the very manifestation of the graveside. Many Mass cards and measurements of the language, Irish songs, dances, the children in the christian doctring. Thank Irish contributions on the very manifestation of the graveside. Many Mass cards and measurements and sympathisers and example for the programme included the teachers in the Parish and organist he included Mr. Thanking the christian doctring. Thanking the christian doctring in the faith despite the many dangers that were of useful articles were made by the members of the class.

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following a brief illness and at a Cemetery was of large and representative proportions and included members of Aglish, Clashmore and Blackwater Rovers Football Clubs. Rev. Fr. D. Power C.C., officiated at the

presented the award of merit to Mr.
Dwyr for his assistance in organising and recruiting the Seabees in the

AGLISH HARRIERS

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

committee are to be congratulated on Thursday evening of last week, foltheir initiative. This promises to be a very successful summer season in Ardmore. Bookings at the local hotel and the sad event is deeply and deand boarding houses are already servedly deplored by his estimable heavy and a record influx of visitors brother (Mr. Geoffrey Keane, Ballin-House Hotel has been classified as Grade "A" by the I.T.B. has caused general satisfaction, and the popular proprietor, Mr. Frank Nugent, has been the recipient of numerous can. is expected. The fact that Cliff hila) and his numerous relatives and Roads Charges been the recipient of numerous coning community, and he had always
gratulations.

General Purposes Charges G.A.A.

The announcement that the J.F. Championship match (Aglish v. Clashmore), fixed for Aglish on Sunday last was off contact that love of faith and fatherland which was ever outstandingly in the family circle. A sportsman to his fingertips, the late Mr. Keane was, in his earlier years, a feeth the condensate of the contact that love of faith and fatherland which was ever outstandingly in the family circle. A sportsman to his fingertips, the late Mr. Keane was, in his earlier years, a feeth the condensate of day last, was off, caused much disap- footballer and an athlete of considerpointment in Clashmore, where able merit. Possessed of many charm-G.A.A. followers were looking forward to a good game. The local Club the least were his kindly outlook, his greatly to all who had the pleasure No. exemplary Catholic at all times, he was afforded the comforts and solaces he was among the first to be enrolled at its inception in St. Annes Church, Ballylaneen. Sympathy with his nearest and dearest is universal. Followed by an extremely large 16-County at Large and representative cortege, the remains were removed from the residence to the Parish Church of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, Stradbally, on this (Friday) evening week.

day morning, the burial took place 3Asympathisers and amid every mani- 16-County at Large

claim the match or not. It may yet be possible to arrange to have the match played. In that case a closely contested game may be expected.

LATE MR. T. KENNEALLY,

AGLISH.

We regret to announce the death, following a brief illness and at a number of sheep were billed by following a brief illness and at a comparatively early age, of Mr. Thos Kenneally, Aglish. Of a quiet and unassuming nature, deceased was a general favourite and deep sympathy is extended to his bereaved wife and other relatives. He had a lifelong association with the G.A.A. and won two S.F. titles with Aglish team, of which he was a leading member. For a period also be was a member of lagree befitting to the year's sixth a period also he was a member of Clashmore Club, and while resident in that parish played with the local team. The funeral to Clashmore Completery was a large of the most of the ways of the most of Dayin Park, Carrick-on-Suir, was the Mecca of the vast majority of the

and 9 overs; Eire Oge, 1 free and 1 over. The second half figures were: St. Anne's, 4 frees, 3 seventies, 10

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF RATE BOOKS FOR INSPECTION AND OF INTENTION TO MAKE RATES.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. (County Health District of Waterford).

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the hoove-named County are about to make a County Rate on the property rateable thereto in the County Health District. The Rate in the Pound for the ordinary expenditure of the County for the service of the year ending 31st day of March, 1946, is 18s. 6.679cl. in the Pound, made up as follows:—

26 327

Total General Rate And whereas, the Separate Charges specified in Column II. of the table below are respectively chargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places specified therefor in Column I. of the said table; the Special Rate in the Pound specified in Column III. of the said table has been made on the appropriate area or contributory place for the bayment of every such Separate Charge, and same forms part of and will be collected with the

above General Rate in such area or contributory place: SEPARATE CHARGES. COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CARRICK-ON-SUIR No. 2. Name of Special Area or Purpose or Name of Charge. the £ Col. II. Contributory Place. 1-Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Collection .Public Health District ... "For mer" Union and/or Rural District Debit Balance 16-County at Large Malicious Injury COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CLONMEL No. 2. 2—Cronmel No. 2 Collection District Public Lealth ... Malicioy Injury COLLECTION DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN. 16-County at Large Mailicious Injuries COLLECTION DISTRICT OF KILMACTHOMAS. 3-Kilmacthomas Collection Dis-Public Health "Towards Liquidation of "For-mer" Union sind/or Rura! District Debit Balance Malicious Injury COLLECTION DISTRICT OF LISMORE.

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day night last, a vote of condplence was passed with Mr. Geoffrey Keane. Ballinhila, on the death of his brotters the late Mr. Michael Keane. Rate in the Pound. Col. II.

The said Rates will be collected with the above General Rate and Fate for Separate Charges.

The total sum retrainle by the occupier of any agricultural land in respect of the above Rates will be reduced, owing to the allocation of the Agraril-

tural Grant.

The total sum payable by the occupier of any land, tenement or hereditament in respect of Separate Charges in the Collection Bateric's of Chamel No. 2, Dungarvan, Lismore Waterford No. 1 and Youghal No. 2) will be reduced by One Penny in the Pound on account of the balances standing to the credit of the accounts of the former Unions and/on Russel Distriction.

The Rate Books are deposited for the inspection of any Ratepayer in the Offices of the County Council, and will be there open for such inspection between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays 10) a.m. to 1 p.m.) during the fourteen days next following the date hereof, and lusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays.

Signed this 5th day of June, 1647. Signed this 5th day of June. 1947. S. G. Ua DULL AING, Runai Chonnae.

Ballina mult Show Jumping Society.

SUMMER JUMPING TRIALS Sunday, July 6th. £100 IN FRIZES. FULL PARTICULARS LATER. MISS P. BARNES and MISS E. MacCONVILLE.

Rathgormack New Church Fund. WATCH OUT MONSTER CVMPHANA AMADAMIL

CLONEA POWER

NOXIOUS WEEDS ACT, 1936. Warning.

OWNERS and occupiers of land are wetners that failure to destrict on visious weeds (histie raif-wort and dock) renders the person responsible for the lands lattle to prosecution WITHOUT NOTHER. All such weeds smould be: destroyed by cutting or other means in time to pre-Inspections under the Ant will be carried out to the Garda Siograms. who will remove each tase of default direct to the Department with a vew to protegution.

SIANO BAOIN. An Roinn Talmhairechta, Meithearnh, 1947.

County Council of Waterford) Credit Notes

IMPURTANT NOTICE TO RATE-

RATEPAYERS holding: Credit Notes in respect of increased fgric ultimal Giant for the year end-het list March. 1147, should forward undersigned in order that the may be paid the appropriate sef und (far) due is sessect of such Credit

Failure to surrender such Credit Notes promptly will involve deliving ranting refunds.
S. G. Un DUNLAING. Aunai Chonnhe.

WATERFORD C BOARD G.A

Ald. W. Kenneally, Ch. sided at a meeting of the G.A.A. Co. Board at th Dungarvan, on Wednes There was a relatively dance of members and Mr. D. Guid, Co. Secret attendance.

The meeting, timed began after 9.30 and finit 2.30 on Thursday mo earlier portion of the r devoted entirely to Board's financial position

KILROSSANTY OBJECT OF ORDER Kilros anty senior for

had an objection to a p Dungarvan team that pl senior football champ at Stradbally on May 18. tion stated that Garda J member of the team, Kilmacow, was not, res County of Waterford ever Chairman-I am aira out of order as the name retary should be in Irish. The Secretary then quot (P. 43, O.G., Rule 8). Mr. W. Power (Killion

-All right, Mr. Chairm appeal it to the Munster Mr. P. Veale (do.) T. way out of it, Mr. Char Mr. Power-Ye were II about finances a while ! you are throwing this o Chairman-I have no Mr. Veale-Is the pag Chalman-I don't len

Mr. Veale-Have a gor for fear it wouldn't the is in Hebt. Mr. M. Curran-They Mr. Veale-Thanks, Mac

The Chairman then rul jection out of order. ERIN'S HOPE APPE The Erin's Hope Hurling Club appealed decision of the Eastern awarding the junior hu lo Clonea on the groun Club did not get ten day the fixture. Mr. M. Whelan (Eran's

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added that he was not fin with the decision of th Board at al. Rev. Fr. Kelliher said it be fair to his Club to ask play. They had incurred in travelling to the venue match had to take place. Mr. T. A. Kyne (West Secretary) said there was r Tlonea to field out. - The of the Eastern Board could them that the match was place. In that event they team travel when a mate going to take place A show of hands was I but the Co. Secretary po that one Club had voted the would like to see Erin's

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WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD G.A.A.

Ald. W. Kenneally, Chairman, presided at a meeting of the Waterford G.A.A. Co. Board at the C.Y.M.S.. Pinkert got notice to appear before dance of members and delegates.

2.30 on Thursday morning. The earlier portion of the meeting was devoted entirely to the County casions, an opportunity to appear be-Board's financial position.

KILROSSANTY OBJECTION OUT | were not carried out.

tion stated that Garda J. Bailey, a member of the team, stationed at Klimacow, was not resident in the garding the case of Pinkert, Mr. O'Dea, supp County of Waterford every week-end. Brown said that he was unable to it any other club. retary should be in Irish.

(P. 43, O.G. Rule 8). All right, Mr. Chairman; we will Frank Pinkert was concerned was Selection Committee. appeal it to the Munster Council. Mr. P. Veale (do.) - That's a silly tay out of it, Mr. Chairman. Mr. Power-Ye were talking a lot

about finances a while ago and now you are throwing this out. Chairman-1 have no alternative. Mr. Veale-Is the paper Irish? Chairman-I don't know. Mr. Veale-Have a good look at it for fear it wouldn't-that wou'd be made was to elect the last Chairman

The Chairman then ruled the ob-

jection out of order. ERIN'S HOPE APPEAL. awarding the junior hurling match man.

Club did not get ten days' notice of Mr. M. Whelan (Erin's Hope Club) notice of the fixture. Their players to appear before, the Board, the Chairman ruled that he attend the said that his Club got only live days not in a position to play. Some of the mext meeting of the Board. notice to the Secretary of the Eastern Board of the position and he (Mr. Whelan) received notice from the Board that they should turn out, All year and if they did not get a replay they would not be able to turn out

Mr. P. Fanning (representing the Eastern Board) gave an account of the events leading up to the appeal and said that the match was originally fixed for a period during the illage campaign but Erin's Hope refused to play. The game was fixed again but Erin's Hope stated they were not prepared to play. It wasn't a question of injured players; it was that they would not play. Notice was sent to them of the fixture. The Secretary sent the notice and he informed him (Mr. Fanning) that he sent out the notice in ample time. They say that they got the notice only five days before the match but van. the Secretary of the Eastern Board Fanning then went on to refer to the fact that they had been behind in their championship games and be-cause of the dictatorial manner of the Erin's Hope Club the game was awarded to Clonea. They (Eastern Board) had five similar cases and

they were not going to discriminate in this particular case. Mr. Whelan said he sent a letter to the Eastern Board Secretary by return post stating that his Club

Rev. Fr. Kelliher (Clonea) said that everyone in the Division was pionships were making good progress aware that the game was going to so far. There was one outstanding take place. The Erin's Hope team fixture—Portlairge Thior, who got a to by the Erin's Own delegates. had no intention of turning out.

their best players got injured. They were not trying to dictate to the Eastern Board. They had no Club Erin's Own at Portlaw, June 15th, at 3.30. Referee, P. Donnelly. Dungarvan v. Avonmore, at an agreed venue

Rev. Fr. Kelliher-We were in the same position and we had to field at Portlaw, July 13th. Referec, M.

After Messrs, Sean Ormonde (Treasurer) and M. O'Connor (Co. Board) had appealed to the Conea delegate to replay the game, Mr. Fanning said that there was great inconvenience caused in this case. Other Clubs had been treated in the same way because they did not turn

with the decision of the Eastern van v. Brickey Rangers or Newtown — if Brickey Rangers, at Cappoquin.

in travelling to the venue where this match had to take place. Mr. T. A. Kyne (Western Board Secretary) said there was no need for Clonea to field out. The Secretary of the Eastern Board could have told them that the match was not taking place. In that event they never left

that one Club had voted three times. Committee for 1947. The clubs were then called individu- | Selection Committee. That had been | would be quite willing to resign from | meeting.

ally and resulted: Awarding match | the custom all along and why should | to Clonea, 10; against, 9. The Chairman then ruled that the match be awarded to Clonea.

FRANK PINKERT CASE. Mr. Frank P.nkert appealed against of the Munster Council.

the Board's decision expelling him from the Association. The Secretary explained that Mr.

fore the Board, but he did not. There Mr. "Fad" Brown (Erin's Own)

not so grave. To his mind there that was that all these things could | rectify the position now. be got over. Every club made mis-

two points. No wonder the Board to the Board. Some of the members here pro-Mr. M. Curran—They forfelt the tested against Mr. Brown's remark, not see why they shouldn't be broken Mr. M. O'Connor stating that the last | now-in justice. Mr. Veale-Thanks, Martin, I know | Chairman had nothing to do with it, as it was on his (Mr. O'Connor's) Pinkert had a habit of striking people

to Clonea on the grounds that the Mr. Brown withdrew his remark After Mr. Ware had also made an ppeal that Pinkert be asked again all. When the Board made their deci-

The referees' reports on recent matches were read and adopted. Arising from the referee's report they wanted was a replay. Their on the Dungarvan-Kilrossanty match, Club had only been reformed this in the course of which it was stated that he ordered the captain of the Dungarvan team off the field, Mr. J. again. They were appealing to the O'Dea (Dungarvan) asked that that portion of the report be deleted. He iso asked for the views of the two the player in question should not

The Chairman ruled that the report be adopted. Mr. O'Dea-That's an easy way out Mr. O'Donoghue-We must adopt a referee's report, even though we may have our own views on it.

Rev. Bro. Murray held that in the match in question the referee was one-sided and was against Dungar-The Secretary said that though reports, they must abide by the rules | members. of the Association, and the rule as

was final in all cases. They all felt bout them, but they could not. The rules were there. The report was adopted. The Dungarvan player named in the report

| FIXTURES. the Secretary said that their cham- They didn't know where they were. bye in the first round. The Board Mr. Whelan said that their delegate was told to get match off as far as he could. When the match was fixed they had a meeting and decided that this team play Erin's Own. Portlairge Thoir were now going under the name of The Meaghers. The fixtures were then to play but in the meantime four of made resulted:-The Meaghers v. last year and if they did not get a on June 22nd. Referee, P. Ryan. and I cannot go back on that. P. Ryan. Mt. Sion v. The Meaghers, on it? Hayes. Butlerstown v. Erin's Own, at Waterford, July 20th. Referee, T.

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August 25th. Referee, D. Guid. S.F.
Semi-final—Newtown v. Brickey RanSemi-final—Newtown v. Brickey RanColumn 1 a vote, and added that Erin's Own
were not asking for anything they were not asking for anything they were not entitled to.

Mr. Ware—You have a proposition to co-opt two members and you have a resolution from the Dungarvan of the decision of the decision of the convenience of competitors, Press and spectators is met in every possible way. The difficult problem of Rev. Fr. Kelliher said it would not Referee, Sergt. Aston. If Newtown,

> The making of the fixtures took over an hour; the fixing of the venue for the Dungarvan-Newtown (if) lasting at least a half-hour. APPLICATION BY ERIN'S OWN FOR REPRESENTATION ON

SELECTION COMMITTEE

FEIS SLIABH gCUA

it be changed now. The Secretary said that decision of the Board in the appeal by the Dungarvan Club to the Munster

There was a relatively large atten-Board last year. When the appli-wrong about that, "We are looking," when the appli-

was not constituted in accordance as animating them with a true spirit with the County Bye-law, had been of nationalism and a just pride in Kilros anty senior football club said he would like to congratulate the members of the Board and the had an objection to a player of the County Bye-law, had been defeated at a Board meeting, aphabet to the Munster Council, and of the Irish race in the domain of the line of the Irish race in the domain of the Irish race in the Ir Dungarvan team that played in the Senior football championship game the Erin's Own Club. Every club firmed the decision of the Board in athletic sphere. It is a source of athletic sphere. It is a source of at Stradbally on May 18. The objectime accordance with the general rules of education for both young and old

Mr. O'Dea, supporting the application of the Erin's Own Club, said that County of Waterford every week end.

Chairman—I am alraid that it is appear before the Board as he was out of order as the name of the Sector of Erin's Own they would get recognition.

The past two years, drawing turf from the club was in the position of Erin's Own they would get recognition.

Erin's Own had given their three and three and their three and three The Secretary then quoted the rule | Roscrea. If he got an opportunity | sweat and their time and their labour | it has proved to be one of the best again he (Mr. Brown) was sure he on the field, and they were definitely Mr. W. Power (Kilrossanty Club) would appear. The incident in which entitled to be represented on the language amongst the public and of at the very top of his form at present at the Halfway Hall forgot for three language amongst the public and of language amongst the language amongst the public and of language amongst the langua

that, but one thing he would say and opt to the Selection Committee and the flowers and the green fields on and convenience of the dancers. Mr. O'Donoghue-You cannot intakes, but the greatest mistake they

inless the members choose to resign. Mr. Brown—The rules were broken here on various occasions and I can-Mr. Creagn here read the rule competition from outside areas. proposition that Pinkert had been ex- (P. 61, No. 7), quoted by the Chair-

pelled. He (Mr. O'Connor) felt it his duty to propose his expulsion as Pinkert had a habit of striking people Continuing, Mr. Creagh said he held The Erin's Hope (Kileanavec) with hurleys. He (Mr. O'Connor) that the Board had power to co-opt Hurling Club appealed against the asked Mr. Brown to withdraw his to the committee and thereby cause vices as an adjudicator in somt decision of the Eastern Board in remark about the previous Chair- better feeling and a better spirit of co-operation. Mr. Brown—Doesn't everyone here know that it is wrong? Mr. O'Connor-It's not wrong at

> sion the members knew what they were doing and agreed to it. An argument here ensued between Mr. O'Dea, who asked if the best men

Mr. Brown said it was the feeling and thus helping us to meet the of the last Convention that Erin's initial costs of An Feis. officials who were present at the Own be reinstated. Erin's Own were game on the matter. He held that now reinstated and they were repre-the player in question should not sented at this County Board meeting. Did the members think it was right that they should not be entitled to be represented on the Selection Com-

Mr. T. Lannon said that their reason for taking part in the selecting of the committee was that the inter-county match would be played before Erin's Own would be back. He didn't see why this thing should have been rushed like it was. The Chairman said that the committee could not be changed now, but states he sent it out in good time. Mr. they might have different views on the Board has power to add two

> Mr. Brown-We would be satisfied regards this was the referee's report if we had two members co-opted.
> was final in all cases. They all felt Mr. C. Ware—If our club had not sometimes like saying something else | been suspended we would have two members on it; now we are back in this event at Sliabh gCua. the Association again and we are entitled to have two members on it. Mr. T. Lannon said that they all there was bye-laws here and bye- of harmony.

Before the S.H. fixtures were made, laws there and they were all in a fog. A suggestion by the Chairman to leave the matter over was not agreed Chairman—Is it the Board's opinion that we should co-opt two members? Mr. D. Shanahan (Newtown)—I propose that two members be co-

> The proposition was duly seconded. Chairman-At the Board meeting it was decided to have five members

Chairman-Fair or not, that was the decision of the Board. Mr. Brown then asked that O'Keeffe. (This fixture is a provi- Mr. Shanahan's proposition be put to sional one). The Meaghers v. But- a vote, and added that Erin's Own

Mr. Brown again asked for a vote to be taken on the resolution. Mr. T. Lannon-The Board broke be fair to his Club to ask for a replay. They had incurred expenses August. Referee, Sergt. Aston.

a bye-law before in making the Selection Committee. Mr. Brown-I ask to put it to a vote and we will take our medicine, whatever it is. Everyone knows we are entitled to be represented, but they have not the guts to say so.

Chairman—It's no use getting heated over it. You must keep cool. Mr. Brown-I am hurling since SYMPATHY.

The Secretary again explained that | fostering in them a healthy and | the Dungarvan Club, after their manly competitive spirit, a desire to at all our meetings and was always was no use having bye-laws if they motion, that the Selection Committee excel, to give of one's best, as well

and an effective method of awakening a greater appreciation of things cultural amongst them. In another atticle on the competitive aspect of methods of propagating the national Mr. Creagh (County Board) said than a mere school subject. Finally, were far worse things happening in that as far as the County Board was as a help to brighten up the social some of whom haven't been to build be that as far as the County Board was as a help to brighten up the social some of whom haven't been to build be that as far as the County Board was as a help to brighten up the social garvan before. The community in rural areas, threaten the concerned they had no option but to life of the community in rural areas, shared no efforts to make every arback, but they were overlooked. He did not want to say anything about thought the Board had power to coan tulach or in the sequestered

vices as an adjudicator in some terfere with the existing committee is ideal and deserves to be patronised. We hope then that Muintir Shliabh gCua and the adjoining parishes will help to make this Feis an outstanding success. As only a few of our competitions are confined, we are also confident of much How can you aid in this work? You can do so in various ways. By your moral support, by competing at An Feis, or by training others, or inducing them by offering your ser-

provide attractive prizes in the rick-on-Suir, in a welter-weight convarious competitions, to meet all test. Top of the bill is Eddie Cant- held two very successful auctions other expenses such as entertain- well, Clonmel's International welter- during the week at the Devonshire Mr. T. Lannon—We did not agree.
Mr. O'Connor—There was a little objection by the Dungarvan Club. I hold with what the Board did. I say hold with what the Board did. I say that the men on the Selection Committee are good, honest men, and I say that they will pick the best men.

Some of the costs w ehave now on hold with what the Board did. I say to be held on day of Feis. In keep-ing with the spirit of this Gaelic say that they will pick the best men.

Some of the costs w ehave now on of the costs w ehave now on of the Army and St. Mary's, this of the Army and St. Mary's, this of the Army and St. Mary's, this of the Army champion, and Garda T. Troy, of Dublin, this year's junior successful auction of high-class furlished.

Great Challenge Football Game will be the bout between J. Dowling, of the Army and St. Mary's, this year's Army champion, and Garda T. Troy, of Dublin, this year's junior successful auction of high-class furlished. say that they will pick the best men. festival we have printed our tickets cruiser champion. With a full bill festival we have printed our tickets mostly in Gaelic. Sellers, however, will be able to inform anyone rewill be able to inform anyone replightenment. Do your control of 12 contests, a good night's sport is of 12 contests, a good night's sport is offered to all boxing fans.

With a full bill on 200 lots, reached very good prices. Kilrossanty team, be on ground at were on the other committees, and questing enlightenment. Do your part then by buying a few tickets

Clar na Feise will be soon available on the weekly papers, but we are hopeful of including the follow-ing competitions—Music, singing, step-dance, figure dances, language competitions, local history, national ballads, Moore's melodies, athletic

events. a football tournament. A meeting of Cuman Cultura Sliabh gCua will be held again in the near future to form a Feis Committee and discuss the programme. It is intended to have this Feis held in rotation in Sliabh gCua, Maigh Dheilge, Cill Gobnait, or Craistean Cuanach, So as to foster an interest in local Feiseann in each parish, Sliabh gCua has been chosen as the venue for, 1941, but we expect close co-operation from the cultural Cumann of the other parishes also. So reserve the 22nd Meitheamh for

tried to get Erin's Own back, but the Selection Committee for the sake Mr. Brown-That is a very gentleto that at all. We appreciate it.
Mr. Ormond—The thing is that this resolution of Mr. Shanahan's is out of order.

out of order. Chairman—The position is if we co-opt two members; they will have no power to vote. will be bringing men to the committee

and you can't expect them to stand formance in Ireland when she broke around like two dummies. Following further discussion, the and I cannot go back on that.

Mr. Brown—Do you think it was on (1) that the existing Selection He has been returning good times

He has been returning good it imes replay they would have no Club next year.

Brickey Rangers v. Clonea at Dun- Mr. Brown—Do you think it was on (1) that the existing Selection Committee of five members stand. Over the 100 yards free style, and it garvan, July 13th, at 4 p.m. Referee, fair, Mr. Chairman, that we are not committee of five members of the over the 100 yards free style, and it can be should take a and (2) that two members of the is expected that he should take a

Selection Committee. The voting resulted:—For existing committee—13. For co-option—6.

The Charles and the distance. White the amount may seem a long way off, an amount of work is being done by the Organising Committee. Needless to

Mr. O'Connor again appealed to the Clonea Club to agree to a replay and Clonea Club to agree to a replay and added that he was not finding fault Club. Sergt. Aston. S.F. Final—Dungar- expect to do that.

Semi-final—Newtown v. Brickey Ranno amendment.
Club protesting against the decision of the Central Council to play the All-Ireland Football Final in New North All-Ireland Football Final Ireland Football Final in New North All-Ireland Football Final Ireland F York, and congratulated Mr. M. V. able on July 6th. A souvenier pro-O'Donoghue on his stand in opposing gramme will be printed giving full same, was noted.

RADIO SET FOR OLD GAEL. Mr. M. O'Connor informed the neeting that as a result of the collection made at the last Convention, a wireless set had been bought and pre-sented to Mr. Torpey, Clashmore, and the balance of the money had been given to him.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Dungarvan Club to the Munster Council was upheld by the Chairman of the Munster Council.

Mr. "Fad" Brown reiterated his statement that Erin's Own as county champions were entitled to two representatives on the committee. He presentatives on the committee. He thought that there wasn't anything the presentative wasn't anything the presentative will be the committee of the commit Pinkert got notice to appear before the Board at the C.Y.M.S., Dungarvan, on Wednesday night. There was a relatively large attendance of members and delegates, and the Board last year. When the application for reinstatement came before and they seemed to take a tenerative of the case but when he attendance.

The meeting, timed at 9.15 p.m. The meeting timed timed the committee. He thought that there wasn't anything brove the same success on this occasion that it has proved in the past, timed at 9.15 p.m. The meeting timed time Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue (Co. Board)

Selection Committee. Everyone here door pastimes. It is a source of know that it is wrong if we haven't."

Selection Committee. Everyone here profitable recreation for the youth linacourty will miss him very much port. because he was regular in attendance willing to help us in matters political and otherwise. Our Club will miss lake place at Ballinacourty on Sun- over their match to St. Marys, was him very much. On the proposition day, 22nd inst. At a recent meeting next dealt with. Owing to this withof the Secretary, T. Morrissey, secon-

> the Literary Club Dance on Wednesmaking it appear something more and promises his very best. He is bringing a full band of nine members. some of whom haven't been to Dunspared no efforts to make every arrangement possible for the comfort

St. Augustine's Junior Hurling favourites, Dr. Ryan, Ned Prender-Club Abbeyside.—At a general meet- | gast and the ever-popular Glenside | was 29.85. Mr. John Orpin's Kilmin-Club, Abbeyside.—At a general meeting of the above Club held at the Social Club, Abbeyside, votes of sympathy were extended to the Morrissey family, Commissioner Moynihan, and the Phelan family, Ballyneety, on O'Keeffe, well known for his fine pertheir recent bereavement. It is formances with the Dungarvan is a credit to the ability of his hoped that the Club will get the same measure of support as in the past | too good for the men, the prize evenwhen they will make a house-to-house collection on Friday and SaturThe Ballinamult Show Jumping The Aglish and Villierstown day night next. All players are re- | Society wish to thank all who sup- | Dramatic Class added further lustre quested to attend at practice each ported them on Sunday night and to their fame as actors at the Pike evening at 7 o'clock.

presenting some little prize. To run June, is P. Crotty, of the Dungarvan show jumpi a Feis of any fair dimensions, to Club, who meets R. Walsh, of Car- staged. ment of adjudicators' advertisement, weight, who takes on M. Byrne, of Arms Hotel premises. The house and

of Patrick, third son of Denis and the late Mrs. Conroy, Lough Mask Road, Ballinrobe, to Maureen, eldest daughter of Philip and Josephine Dunne, 10 outside the track record. Trum-Wolfe Tone Street, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. The best man was Mr. Martin Mellotte and Miss Delma O'Neill was bridesmaid. The cere-lying second for most of the journey, mony was performed by the Rev. Fr. faded at the finish and was unplaced. mony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Grealy, C.C., Ballinrobe. The reception was held at Mary's Hotel and was attended by their numerous friends. The bride wore a pink twopiece with navy accessories. The

noneymoon was spent in Galway and Co. Clare. Swimming Notes.—The Swimming pool opened on Sunday last. A number of swimmers took their first plunge of the season and were agreeably surprised at the warm temperature of the water. Judging by the numbers seeking membership cards to avail of the coach's services, swimming should take a step forward in the locality. This week it is hoped to erect two or three lanes for those who wish to train for the gala. Most of the events will be open to all clubs, so club members here are asked to nanly thing, but we would not agree start swimming immediately. The committee has also decided to run a

confined mostly to the culb and especially to the younger members.

Nancy Riach.—Neptune S.C., Bangor, has also received the services of Mr. Ware—That is ridiculous. We Nancy Riach and her brother, Fraser. She hopes to improve on her last pertwo Irish records. Fraser, whom we hope to meet on June 28th, is also a Erin's Own Club be co-opted to the good paring off the Irish record over that distance. While the annual gala getting sufficient seating is being solved to the satisfaction of all. It letails of the swimmers' records and handicaps. It will also contain a sketch of the water polo pitch and as many of the rules as possible. Spectators are strongly advised to secure a programme as it will help greatly in following the races and the water polo. It is also hoped to include some photographs of Nancy Riach, Fraser Riach and E. McCartney in action.

is voted to the Chair- Dungarvan Cow-Testing Associa-An application was read from the but the Co. Secretary pointed out that one Club had voted three times.

An application was read from the Board meeting I was at. I have not the rules; I don't know them. But I am fighting the best way I can.

Sympathy was voted to the Chairman on the death of his niece and to the rules; I don't know them. But I am fighting the best way I can.

Committee for 1947. He would like to see Erin's Hope get the replay but at the same time they must be fair.

The clubs were then called individu
Committee for 1947.

After the Chairman had again repeated that the proposition was out to have two representatives on the Selection Committee. That had been some time they would be quite willing to resign from would be quite willing to resign from would be quite willing to resign from the death of the Friedan family, and to the Friedan family, and to the Friedan family, of sympathy with Mrs. Bridget Phelan and family, of sympathy with Mrs. Bridget Phelan and family, and to the Friedan family, of sympathy with Mrs. Bridget Phelan and family, passed the death of the Friedan family, of sympathy with Mrs. Bridget Phelan and family, passed the death of sympathy with Mrs. Bridget Phelan and family, passed the death of the Friedan family, of sympathy with Mrs. Bridget Phelan and family, passed the death of the Friedan family, of sympathy with Mrs. Bridget Phelan and family, passed the death of the Friedan family, of sympathy with Mrs. Bridget Phelan and family, passed the death of the Friedan family, passed the death of the

Golf Club News .- An inter-club would be unable to fie'd a team this match with Clonmel is expected to year, and that they were handing of the committee a vote of thanks drawal on the part of Kinsalebeg, St. ded by John Landers, a resolution of was passed to Mr. J. F. Bowen, vice- Marys are now entered for the second sympathy was passed to Mr. S. Moy- president, for presentation of a prize round of the championships. which will be competed for on August nihan, County Manager, on the death of his mother, the late Mrs. Moyni- 31st. Members learned with regret in the fixtures: Knockanore v. Glen

ments have now been completed for lights the Halfway crowd. Ben Prendergest thrill them. On Sunday day next. Mick Delahunty is playing | night last the largest crowd ever seen | hours all their troubles and worries. Mrs. M. Morrissey and family, and to During these three hours they were the other relatives of the late Mr. M. charmed with the lovely voice of Morrissey, T.D. A minute's silence Ben Prendergast, and they were delighted with their own local Serenaders' Band. To end a wonder- nin Bridge (Ben Machee-Manhattan ful evening the men competed against / Bridge) won the Clonmel Stakes at the ladies in Question Time, this being run by our good friend, Jim the same meting at 3 to 1 in 30.75.

This was this puppy's first time Dramatic Society. The ladies proved evening at 7 o'clock.

Roxing. Amongst those taking other ways, and hope to see the bigcompetition, but especially by contributing to An Fheis Fund or by tributing to An Fheis Fund or by tributing to An Fheis Fund or by the Dungaryan is P. Crotty of the Dungaryan is the South will be contributed in the All-Star Boxing Tournation and the contribution of the Dungaryan is the South will be contributed in the All-Star Boxing Tournation and the competition, but especially by contributing to An Fheis Fund or by the Dungaryan is the South will be contributed in the All-Star Boxing Tournation and the competition, but especially by contributing to An Fheis Fund or by the Crotty of the Dungaryan is the South will be contributed in the All-Star Boxing Tournation and the competition and the competition are contributed in the All-Star Boxing Tournation and the competition and the competition are contributed in the All-Star Boxing Tournation and the competition are contributed in the All-Star Boxing Tournation and the competition are contributed in the contribution and the competition are contributed in the All-Star Boxing Tournation and the competition are contributed in the contribution and the contribution are contributed in the co

conroy—Dunne. — The marriage took place at St. Mary's Church, Ballook place at St. Mary's Church, Ball Foley, The Square, Portlaw, with the National Puppy Cup at Clonmel, leading all the way to record only pery, the 2/1 favourite, was unplaced. Second was Daring Ben, who ran well, but Ballymore Cottage, after

Odds were 3 to 1 and the time

Western Div. Camogie Notes.

Kinsalebeg Club, stating that they

The following changes were made han. County Limerick, who died recently. Both resolutions were put, all standing in respectful silence. The meeting then adjourned.

Literary Club Dance.—All arrangements have now been completed for stated by the Board. Mr. C. Higgins econded, and the motion was car-

A vote of sympathy was passed to

trainer, Mr. Wm. O'Donnell, Kilrush, Dungarvan.

Crotty, D. Foley and T. Beston, who Messrs. Spratt and Co., Auctioneers, also acted as coach. Concert and conjuring items were also a pleasing that this talented class are to visit

niture and effects, comprising close N.T. Don't miss this star attraction.

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DUNGARVAN LITERARY CLUB

Wednesday, June 11th, 1947 BAR. RUNNING BUFFET. CYCLE PARK.

DANCING, 9 P.M. TO 4 A.M.

IN TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN

Music by Mick Delahunty's Band ADMISSION

DAIL DEBATES ON EDUCATION

tion, Mrs. Redmond, T.D., said-My remarks this evening will be very brief because I feel that I am covering much the same ground as I tried to cover last year. I trust the Minister will not feel that the observations which I am about to make are inspired by any feeling of antipathy or bitterness towards the policy of amount of money that is being wasted on enforcing the policy of compulsory Irish. In saying that that money is wasted, I feel that I There may be certain sections who think that such expenditure serves a them to such schools. good purpose, but in actual fact, I think it must be generally recognised very much neglected in the country. that we are getting little, if any, Only last week I read in a daily dren from the age of seven onwards or other employment, or whether to learn another subject through the they intend to stay at home, they medium of Irish, a language which is quite foreign to most of them. Any self-respecting person or any person or an

dens in the shape of taxes of one kind or another. In these circumstances the medium of Irish. I would suggest that in this matter we should try to be sensible and sincerely ask ourselves are we doing these people justice. I think it would be a good thing if Irish were taught as a subject in the schools, but certainly we should abandon the effort of trying; to make unfortunate children learn some other subject through the nedium of a language of which, at best, they have a very imperfect knowledge, a language which they do not hear in their homes or in the nary course of their daily lives. The Minister, of course, knows his siness better than I do and I do not wish to dictate to him in any way. Nevertheless, I do hear people expressing their views on this matthroughout the country, and I uld sincerely suggest to him that instead of spending this vast amount of money on compulsory Irish, the school-leaving age might be extended and that the money now spent on compulsory Irish could be far more profitably expended in that way.

We are told here every time this Estimate is brought forward and on other occasions that the amount of money involved is perhaps too much for us, that the country cannot afford it, and that we should have a re-trenchment in taxation. Far be it from me to suggest that we should have extra taxation, but this certainly is one way in which some money could be found to meet the extra expenditure that would be entailed in raising the school-leaving age in the ordinary national school. Cut out compulsory Irish and have the vast amount of money spent on if devoted to the expenditure inage, with perhaps some small addi-tion from the Exchequer. The lana desire for the good of the people guage could then be taught as one ect in our schools but not used as the medium for teaching of other subjects as it now is. No matter how patriotic anyone may be in this Act is in force in every county and House one has to realise that when occupiers, ewners and other persons one gets on a boat at Dun Laoghaire responsible for land are required to one might as well say farewell to the | keep the land clear of the scheduled Irish language. Im the same way, noxious weeds, viz.: thistle; ragwort Irish is very little use to a person and dock. The Minister for Agriculhere in Ireland except perhaps for ture wishes to impress on all occuthe purpose of getting a job. It is of piers of land the serious bass caused of the duties of the position after- especially in present circumstances wards, whether one is a professional when conservation of the produc-

ance. Any occupier whose lands are agreed to go to Dublin I said that no matter what we would do we would work on the bridge is expedited and not position to use its powers to see that work on the bridge is expedited and not possible to facilitate the C.I.L. in to consider the point about teaching labile to mose ution without previous be misunderstood. When our meetthrough the medium of irish. It ternotice. Hagwert may be extermining started in Dublin. Mr. O'Brien, far as lay in its power. tainly is not a policy that appears to the parent of the child, who, after flowering stage, or, if circumstances Board was not going to be hampered by restrictions. We said, No. I am the first person to be considered. It is not for any Government dered. It is not for any Government dered. It is not for any Government dered ably after heavy min. If the former long enough to know that Department to dictate to parents in method be employed, two ruttings such a matter as that. It is rather should be name, the first early in for the parent to dictate to the De- July and the second six wreks later. partment as to what is best for the When the plants; are cut or pulled, cation of his children. I would as indicated above, in no circunstanask the Minister to consider this mat- ces should they be left lying on the ter very carefully. As I say, I speak pasture. They should be immediately not in any spirit of vindictiveness or collected and burned, as living seeds ough any lack of patriotism. I may be produced if the seed heads am giving my candid opinion and the lave formed. Thistle should be cut opinion of people generally whom I at least twice in the seas on on lacily meet throughout the country.

children of the present day are as ment of Agriculture, Dublina. well educated as children of 30 pr 40 years ago were when we were under a foreign Government, as it was called. Personally, I find that the children of the present day lack something. I do not mean to disparage the min any way, but at the same time I think that the people of former generations seemed to be bet-ter educated. They seemed to have a civic spirit which is lacking among the children of the present day. I think the Minister and his Department would be well advised if they endeavoured to see that a better civic pirit were inculcated in our school iren. I am not blaming the teachers, but irrespective of creed, class or politics, I think it is obvious that at the present day we lack many

of our forefathers. and is a remark which applies to all asses and creeds.

£150,000 I.T.B.

SCHEME FOR

YOUGHAL.

Perhaps the Minister in his own wise judgment could conceive some In the Dail, speaking on the Esti- plan whereby our young boys could mate for the Department of Educa- receive more extensive instruction in agriculture which, as we are often told, is the main industry of the country. We rely on agriculture for our principal exports and in return we rely on it to provide the money to pay for our imports. If the Minister pay for our imports. If the Minister does not consider it possible to raise the school-leaving age, perhaps he might consider giving some further grants to schools to enable them to give agricultural instruction to boys in the 14 years' category. So far as girls in the country are concerned, about which I wish to complain is the give agricultural instruction to boys airls in the country are concerned, in many cases they have not suffi-cient wisdom to attend technical schools on their own imitiative, or, very considerable number of people. perhaps, their parents do not realise

In my opinion these schools are think it must be generally recognised that we are getting little, if any, value for it. For some years past a considerable number of our young people have been forced to emigrate. In the name of heaven, what use is the Irish language to them when they are forced to seek a living in another country? It may, of course, be regarded as a patriotic thing to teach our native language as a language. I regret that I am not a fluent speaker; in fact, I know very little about the language, but at the same time I would have no objection to its being taught as a subject to them in after life. Whether they intend to stay at home, they intend to stay at home. In think it was the mewspaper, I think it was the independent," of some resolution, myself, together with two officials, and the Town Clerk. We went on the trish Tourist Board. We met the Chairman and myself, together with two officials, and the Town Clerk. We went of the Town Clerk. We went to the Town Clerk. We went to the trish Town Clancy—I wind the turns' is asking wind twey of t and needless to say we were de-lighted with the results. Up to now the stumbling block had been the question of the site but this matter sent respecting person or any person of normal intelligence will understand that it is not possible to do that successfully. The ordinary school subjects should be taught through the medium of a language through the medium of a language.

Ireland. It will be a bad day for freeland when the housewives are without adequate technical knowledge of the responsibilities they ledge of the responsibilities they ledge of the responsibilities they assume. Long ago we were proud of our domestic accomplishments. Now, I am afraid that sirls in the country to make Youghal one of the premier. through the medium of a language through the medium of a language which the pupils understand. I do not sufficiently keen on acquiring are not sufficiently keen on acquiring ordinary technical school knowledge on these matters. I ask the Minister to enlist the good offices of the teachers in this connection. We are grateful to the teachers for the teachers in this connection. We are grateful to the teachers for the teachers in the south of Ireland. It think now that the sou carrying out their heavy throughout the year. Could the Mini- visualised by the I.T.B. is nearer to its hot and cold seawater baths. It ster not arrange to have lectures de- £150,000 or over. You have read is not the desire of the boards to ster not arrange to have lectures de-livered to the children impressing the livered to the children impressing the the proposals in your agenda and I trust you will give your approval to where the needs of the greater num-where the needs of the greater num-where the needs of the greater numnecessity upon them, when they trust you will give your approval to inish their ordinary school career at | them. the age of 14, of taking, advantage

Mrs. Hurley—Did you get a guarof the technical schools? The know- antee in writing that these proposals would be carried out. The agenda ledge they would acquire would be states that a cafe is to be included but Mr. Perks is putting up one. The of great value to them in after life, even if they did not appreciate it at the time. I ask the Minister to aragenda also states that a ballroom is a necessity but Mr. Atkins already has a ballroom on the Strand. The range for a series of lectures to chiliren due to leave school in June or agenda also states that if the I.T.B. can have a cheap snack and the nethought a licence was necessary in cessity therefore, for a cafe is apthe tidal area the services of four July each year by persons authorised thought a licence was necessary in connection with the ballroom, he by the Department arging them to attend the technical schools. Those would apply for one. If we can get who went before them would long only these things then I object to the ago have been only too pleased to take advantage of such facilities. Chairman—The I.T.B. are not a They would not regard it as a penalty to be required to attend, but they would regard it as something in

availed of as they should.

it is the truth and we cannot deny

Nextous Weeds Act, 1936 -This

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The theor should pour out two pints of liquid
bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't-digest. It just
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charitable body. the nature of an achievement and sell it to the Jews.

would have been proud to educate Mr. L. Daly—At our last meeting O'Brien, referring to the proposed would have been proud to educate themselves for their future lives. The Minister should institute some system such as this. At present we have these wonderful schools, with excellent teachers, but they are not being corns and Mr. Perks is a bird of pas-lent teachers, but they are not being corns and Mr. Perks is a bird of pas-lent teachers, but they should. putation got full powers going for Dublin and I believe the deputation As regards; Trish, I think we should just leave aside Irish and take up has dore its best. When this work I.T. Board for their No. 1 Developmething practical—a subject that is being carried out will the County

will mean something to the people, that will appeal to them and thair will be useful to them and to their will of course, consult the Co. Enchildren. Every day now we should gineer. realise is an important day in every-body's life. The Minister should for-question of the ballroom at our get about the importance of Irish, meetings on many occasions and the shelter. which really means very little in the mind vou we are getting four times people's mind except they want to more than we expected. I would say our deputation deserves our best tatives made it clear that the lease thanks and the thanks of the people would not be transferred unless a rish is forgotten. That may be a thanks and it believe they did guarantee was given that at least good hand thing to say: Nevertheless, of Youghal and I believe they did guarantee was given that at least cool hand thing to say: Nevertheless, of Youghal and I believe they did guarantee was given that at least cool was a say of the cool was say of the cool was say of the cool was a say of the cool was say of the cool was given that at least cool was say of the cool was given that at least cool was say of the cool was say o

urged not he a spirit of viridictiveness but with genuine sincerity and with Mr. Daly, B.E.-I must congratand of the children of the future Ireter for a number of sears; were were being asked what we were doing able arrangements referred to would about the matter. Even at our last consist in finding alternative accommeeting we were crying out to go to modation on the strand for the Dublin, to see the Government, to Station Master. see our representatives, but in the meantime this happened and now we Planning Act is adopted Mr. O'Brien know that Youghal is going to be one promised to give an undertaking that of the big five Irish seaside resorts. he will appoint an expert to make There's plenty of room for a safe on the strand and it will not a tert the hatels and again I must congratulate netically no use in the performance by the spread of moxious weeds, our deputation; they have achieved new Youghal Bridge, the I.T.B. has great results.

man or just an ordinary ritizen like tivity of kind is of such vital import- thank Mr. L. Daly because before I rived at then, the I.T.B. will be in a Can been here long enough to know that the re is enough here for all of us. I Two other schemes are to follow. but both of these will be long term will agree with me when I say there policies. In the No. 1 Scheme saniwas never anything done in regard tary arrangements will be provided to Youghal with such a clean, clear for those who use the building. In the event of O'Brien being acquitted and generous mind. These developments will start this autumn and will main strand road will take persons
ments will start this autumn and will main strand road will take persons ments will start this autumn and will main strand road will take persons continue for perhaps a few years and from the I.T.B. building to the was are not going to let anyone pre- strand without having to cross the went us.
Mrs. Hurley—What is the objection

one often wonders notwithstanding the spending of this vast amount ing the spending of this vast amount in the money on education whether the interest of the money on education whether the interest of the money on education whether the interest in the money of th the I.T.B. will take from their trade.

the site at present leased to the plans of the proposed effluent yellow by the bound of the proposed effluent system of the new factory at Rath-Mrs. Hurley—I have been catering £500. Mr. O'Brien thought the n the Strand for 20 years and I have C.I.E. should be publicly thanked for

> me that if the trains were running vo u could deal with the people who to me to Youghal.
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> Mrs. Hurley (leaving the room)—
> I came here to de ject. Document No.
> 2 is not good enough, for the recepter
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> Interprete to the Council's approval, endorsed the several proposals as set out above and would strongly recommend their acceptance, in their entirety by the Council. of Youghal.

chairman—when you were good enough to send us to Dublin we set out on the trip on the invitation of the I.T.B. and I think we have done well. You honoured us with your well. You honoured us with your Tables, 2 Mahogany Sideboards. Can be seen any time. Apply E. Spratt & before making any pronouncement as to the piompect of the treatment with effects as from Auril 1, 1947. Chairman—When you were good enught to send us to Dublin we set out on the trip on the invitation of FOR SALE, Bedroom Suite, Ma-

were all delighted with the reception we got and I am able to say now that BOARD OF FISHERY neitner Mr. O'Brien nor the members of his Board had an intention of let-ting Youghal down, they always had

a very warm corner in their hearts for Youghal, We wanted to put Youghal where it should be and deserves to be and in that we have sucreeded, thanks to the Chairman and Present Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., Chairman, presiding: Mrs. S. Hurley, Messrs. L. Daly, Sean P. Daly and L. nembers of the I.T.B. and C.I.E., whose generous gesture in regard to the site is one that we can never for-This was a special meeting called After some further discussion, Mr. L. Daly said-I am sorry that the

after all can we ourselves do what the I.T.B. propose to do for us. I propose that we adopt in full the cheme as brought down to us from Youghal U.D.C. was represented at this meeting by Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, Messrs. Liam Clancy, J. N. MacNamara, Solr., to Council, and M. H. Walsh, P.C., Town Clerk. Dublin by our deputation and I would like again to congratulate those who represented us in Dublin.

Mr. S. P. Daly, B.E.—I would like to second the resolution. After all Chairman—Each member has got the agenda from the Town Clerk; it is a very consise precis of all that took place in Dublin. You were represented by Mr. Liam Clancy and myself together with two officials.

proposal is not unanimous because

agenda referred to above:

Mr. J. P. O'Brien, B.A., Chairman,
presided, and at the outset said—I
have always recognised that Youghal
is one of our big resorts and we are prepared to help Youghal all we can.
We recognise that what Bray is to
Dublin, Youghal is to Cork and whatever happens we must see that Youghal will retain its railway service and

ber of people are concerned, the needs of all such persons must take precedence. Baths are therefore a necessity and will be installed. (3)—Cafe—It is generally conceded that Youghal must have an up-to-date cafe to be embodied in the general scheme. Just now there is no place on the strand where visitors

(4)—Ballroom—In the New Development Scheme to be undertaken by the I.T.B. it is considered to be in the general interests that a ballroom is a necessity on the Strand. Mrs. Hurley — If the Board's on the Strand but it is recognised that amenity scheme is a failure they will this hall is not sufficient for the needs this season starts to the effect that

> (5)—Amusements—We must have amusements said Mr. O'Brien; we propose to have a substantial shelter en bodied in our general scheme and in this shelter we will have amusements to entertain all those who use

"This site has been taken over by the

(6)—Transfer of lease—In this better the Chairman brought the desite. The Chairman of the Board the opinion that the erection of this Lough Eske, Donegal. last much longer, and I ask the Minitter to accept my view, which is

| Description in his own car and for that said that their proposals could not be carried out for that sum, they ling of posicing in that area. The agenda and I intend to propose that would cost nearer £200.000. the scheme be adopted. (7)—Station Master's H (7)—Station Master's House—If suitable arrangements can be made ulate the deputation that went to the Station Master's House would be Dublin. We have keen at this mat- removed and the bottle neck where it

vided out of revenue. When the restood would be widened. The suit-

(9)—Youghal Bridge — At this no power to intervene, but when a Mr. Clancy-At the outset I must | definite decision will have been arthe Board will push the matter as this tagtest. SHEEP OR SALMON?

(10)—It is to be clearly understood that the present Scheme on , which

The Clerk informed the Board that t was the opinion of the Board's (11)-The Chairman of the Board intested pastures: Read the Depart- to Mr. Perks? Is is because he is a and the other members present were rever had to let anyone out because this generous gesture which is making the Board's huge proposals for men's Engineers. ment's Engineers.
The Department wrote informing

Mr. Clarcy-Do you mean to tell Yougha! possible. The representatives of the U.D.C.,

moy. Those present were Miss G. Montgomery, Major E. P. Maxwell, Major F. Lysaght, Messrs. G. Fitzgerald, R. Sheehan, W. Dunne, B. Quain, Inspector J. P. Kenny and J. The minutes of the previous meet-

A lengthy discussion took place regarding the valuations of the fisheries in the district and the Clerk was di-rected to have all such fisheries listed on Form G.S.18 for submission to the local rating authorities, so that the entire Blackwater river may be revalued from its source to he sea. It was also decided to request the Valuation Office to inform the Board of the date the Reviewer would visit the area so that a special meeting of the Board could be called to discuss this important matter with him. this important matter with him. The Department wrote informing the Board of the procedure which should

hoped to have the grisle grating which

; uitable boat could be purchased

as Manksiman, it will be necessary to

make another appointment, as much

damage is being done in the tida

area to salmon and nets by seals. The

(1) Than an appointment be made

(2) The Inspector was directed to

procure quotations for the proposed

erection of a hut at Banteer-Clon-

meen area, in massed concrete, and

the Clerk was directed to obtain

Chairman agreed to procure £25 to-

wards the cost and the remainder

between £40 and £50 is to be pro-

quired quotations have been obtained

the Clerk is to apply to the Depart-

(3) That the two old boats be sold

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Department of Fisheries wrote

would be prepared to hire its patro

Gardai Superintendent Crean, of

Lismore, wrote, enclosing a copy of

cally, admitting an offence against the Fishery Laws. The statement

was alleged to have been made during

an investigation into the larceny of

sheep. The Board decided that in

ment for the necessary sanction.

and a suitable craft purchased.

April 19.

the sanction of the Department.

from the proceeds. As one of the

CONSERVATORS

Meeting at Fermoy

Power, Clerk.

Mr. R. G. Annesley, Chairman presided at a meeting of the Lismore (No. 4) Board of Fishery Conservators held in the Grand Hotel, Fer-

Clerk regarding the list of tenements requiring revision. INSPECTOR'S REPORT. Inspector Kenny reported that for the months of March and April, Davin Memorial Park. The Waterford teams were:-5,025 salmon weighing 56,094 lbs. Minor—J. Boyle, R. Russell, P. Kirwan, J. Daggan, D. Sweeney, P. Connors, T. Curran, J. O'Mahony, W. were killed, being an increase of 1,156 salmon and 17,533 lbs. for the 1,156 salmon and 17,533 lbs. for the corresponding months last year. Of this number rod anglers secured 450. The average weight of salmon killed was over 11 lbs. Very few grisle have so far appeared in the tideway. Practically all kelts passed down to the sea unnoticed due to the high

the sea unnoticed, due to the high state of the river during the past months. According to reports, smolts descended towards the third week in April and the numbers compared favourably with that of past median for P. Fitzgerald.

H. Coffey, S. Walsh, T. Farrelly, W. Baily, W. McCarthy, F. Farrelly, W. Baily, W. McCarthy, F. Farrelly, W. Boolean, M. Moloney, J. Goode, J. Whelan, M. Moloney, J. Goode, J. Whelan, M. McGrath, T. Curran, P. Power, W. McGrath, T. Curran, P. Power, W. McGrath, T. Curran, P. O'Reilly. Subs.: M. Veale for M. O'Reilly. Subs.: M. Veale for M. McGuire, K. Whelan for P. Fitzgerald. McGuire, K. Whelan for P. Fitzgerald. McGuire, K. Whelan for P. Fitzgerald. pared favourably with that of past

was displaced last year in position by the end of May, in the tailrace of the Clordulane Mills. Many of the sal-And fought for Freedom's goal. What tyrant rules the Emerald Isle, mon nets il egally used in the tidal area were seized and orders were obtained at the Youghal Court for their forfeiture and sale. Several Now British guns are gone; What clouds bedim this springtime prosecutions are pending in connection with some of these seizures. In And blots the noon-day sun? Frustration fills those fervent hearts water-keepers have been dispensed with and the men at Villierstown only have been replaced. Reports of Who once loved liberty, Now unemployed round empty

They pine in poverty. net poaching have been received from the Banteer-Clonmeen area and False in order to protect salmon there it A sceptre drescod in gold, will be necessary to build a hut to While workmen on freir native sod Are underfed and cold. Those from Ma'low and Banteer are on night duty in the district. It is advisable to sell the two old boats at Youghal, which are useless, and one Strong men who spurned the Union

Are 'neath its folds once more, To Ireland's fainted shore.
Official locuits plague the Green,
They blew our ration White.
And Gold no longer here is seen—

report was approved and the following orders made:— They censor what free men may of a reliable man to act solely as And penalise who say, marksman at £3 per week, subject to That freedom's phantom drove the And sunshine from our day. We dare not think but as we're

ELMERIMES. By An Laicha Mhani.

Of my friends the G.A.A Is to hold All-Ireland finals In the good old U.S.A, Now I think the matter stilly, For there isn't any reason To apprise the Gaels of Inland

requesting that the list of Fishery Were to spread to other spheres Then imagine the confusion correction. The Clerk informed the Board that the list had been sent on We'd have "Fairyhouse" in Paris And the "Spring Show" out in The Superintendent, C.I.E., Waterford, wrote asking if the Board And perlaps they'd hold the "Horse launch for a few days to be used at

"Punchestown" in Sigapore, And in Hollywood, "Beamore."

And we're daft enough, they say— Keep the finals here in Iria nd, Never mind the U.S.A. proving to be satisfactory and effect

raised to the Board's proposal to in-

Munster Football Championships. The tradition of Gaelic scholarship

poor display was never improved on, The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted and the wages and accounts paid by the Clerk were approved. The Clerk presented a financial statement showing that the nett credit balance at Bank to date was £400 6s. 0d.

REVALUATION OF FISHERIES.

A lengthy discussion took place results and sever improved on, as after the turn-over, when Tipperary got the advantage of the breeze, they were complete masters of the game in all departments, and scored at their will against a softary point in reply from Waterford.

Waterford failed to make any show

individually or as a team, Tipperary not being really tested. Each Tipperary player shone and showed that he had something to spare. The two Cahills, Scott, Larkin, Lambe, Minogue, O'Brien, and the Castleiny-Loughmore representatives were prominent. The only man in the Waterford team to shine was Jackie Goode,

matters all their own way in the first half. Playing with the breeze, they scored 10 points to Topperary's reply of only 2 points. On the turnover, be adopted regarding the submission of change of name and revision of valuation sheets to the different rating authorities. The Valuation Commissioners wrote stating that the Valuer will not be in Youghal before the weather was fine, with a steady breeze, and the field conditions were August or September next and that he will be instructed to call upon the

very good.

It is learned that after the match the G.A.A. bought the full interest in the field, and are now swners of the

Kirwan, J. Daggan, D. Sweeney, T. Connors, T. Curran, J. O'Mahony, W. Kenneally, W. Conway, T. Dee, J. Moylan, M. Flannery, E. Power, T. Gordon.
Senior—M. Landers, M. McGuire, Senior—M. McGrath, P. Fitzgerald, J. W. McCarthy, F. Farrelly, W. Whelan, M. Moloney, J. Goode, Whelan, M. Moloney, J. Goode, Whelan, M. McGrath, T. Curran, P. Power, W. McGrath, T. Curran, P. Subs.: M. Veale for M. S

FREEDOM.

What makes them flee from Ireland, Why emigration's toll?
Of sons who served their Sireland,

hearths.

And play they never need come

'Tis freedom's darkest night.

Though thoughts within us teem—Old I.R.A.—the fools who forgret For this foul freedom's dream.

PADRAIG HEALY. Nissen hut, 16' x 12' from Belfast and

Of the highlight of the eason. Just supposing the idea

We would have in future years. On the Pampas or Ukraine

Think of "Baldoyle" in Calcutta, And the "Junction" in Bombay! And the East of Leland title Played in Antweep—not Baltray! And "Bellewstown" in Brussels, "Puck Fair" in Honoluli Sure 'twould drive the Irish crazy-

tive from the fighen, point of view. The Department wrote informing the Board that the Minister has no objection to the Board's proposal to write off the following rates as irrecoverable: Rate No. 57/36 Tim 10thy J. Sheehan, Salmon Fister y. £3 5s. 0d.; Rate No. 5850, T. O'Sul ivan, Rod Fishery C15 15c Salmon Rod tight is at Board to be and holy frishwomen.

Of the Saters of St Joseph of Clury has been accomplished by brive and holy frishwomen.

10.—In Ireland their educational work is intended to beta locational with the missionary sause. The Novihave the value on thereon quashed in this year's revision of valuations. Further, that the Land Commiss i the Board that it would appear from the plans submitted that the Management of the Fry-Cadbury Factory contemplaies subjecting the effluent to the time. It is the writing off of the arrears in this case should be deferred.

Sal ARIES.

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Sal ARIES. propose to come to an early decision

SCHOLARLY WORK

S.F.—Tipperary ... 4-13.
Waterford ... 0-4

M.F.—Tipperary ... 2-7.
Waterford ... 0-12.
In the Munster Senior Football Championship game at Carrick-on-Suir on Sunday last, Waterford were a very disappointing team, scoring only three points in the first half, although assisted with the breeze, to Tipperary's 3 goals 4 points. This poor display was never improved on, being maintained by two priests of our discesse—Rev. John M. McGrath, our discess—Rev. John M. McCrath, C.C., Portlaw (a native of Cahir, Co. Tipperary), and Rev. Herry Conway, P.P., Kilgobinet, Chingarvan (a native of Old Pavish, Ring, Co. Waterford). Those who have listened in recent years to the Irish language talks on Radio Eirgann recall with pleasure the Irish dialogues, lectures, etc., of Eather John McCrath and Father Father John McGrath and Father Henry Conway (Beirt Deiseach). Those lectures and dialogues were printed in book form and have had a large sale amons! readers of Irish. Father McGrath has put the Deise Irish scholarship "on the may" this month by the publication of his maghiffcently executed Irish ranslation of Professor C. E. Robinson's 'History of the Roman Republic," at work of 470 bages, published in 1932 by Messes, Methuen, London. Prefessor Robinson's book has her into a hum-

ber of editions since it was first published. It is a standard work in secondary schools and university his-tory classes on the Roman Republic. Fatner McGrath's Irigh version, just published at 7s. 6d., by An Gund. Dublin ("Stair na Romha") (sold at The Stationery Office, 5/4 College Street, Dublin) runs to 430 pages. cloth bound, and printed in clear Irish type on first-class paper. We have read "Star hat Romha" with pleasure and profit and with a resultant considerable addition to our little vocabulary, together with amazement at Father McGrath's dis-

From the introductory chapter, "Leind and People," on through the sections that deal with the Etrucans and Rome, The Republic and its Ordeal the Phnic Walf, The Gracchi, The Enopire, The dise and Death of Caesas, to the anal chapter or Roman Life and Chapter, the interest of the book never flags, and the appeal the pook never flags, and the appeal of the trish style Takes the reader to get that the pook is a translation. The growing number of schools and colleges in which aistory is taught through Irish will extend a hearty welcome to Father McGrath's "Stair na Romha." It may be of interest to mention that wather McGrath has ist inished an Irish translation of 'Heath', French Grammal' and a line of The Little Flower," to be published by An Gurn, Mublin. He is engaged on an Irish translation of Life of Napoleon." Go heartnigidh Dia a lainh, agus go sparailadh So duinn i bhfad e. -S. O. FLOINN.

> POINTS TO BE STRESSED IN REVIEWING "IN JOURNEY'S OFTEN "

1.—The chief interest of the work lies in the fact that the Sisters of St Joseph of Chury are the pioneer women-missionaries of modern times. 2.-The secret of their marvellous ucless and fecundity is certainly lo be hand h the striking personality. Orage of their foundress Mother Ame-Marie dayothey. 3.Mother Javouhey was si French armer's faughter with all the

natural Qualities of good sense, per-severance and total piety charactteristic of her class.

4.-Her vocation was clearly marked as a givine call from the very start. She made ler apprenticeship or working for souls it the troubled the treat Flench Revolution, 1789.

The full to wander for Christ came only then her work for the box r. the ignorant, and the young of her own loved and lad been solicly established.

6. Mother Javothey was described by King Louis-Philippe as 'a great man." The elescription fitted her. I vest it touched only half the fruttisonand work: Decisery because the was

great in the lov's of God. fair afield: West Africa, the West Indes and above all the feverhauntal firests il South America 8.- Her soul was made freat in the furnace of suffering. Despite her successies, shit spent i great part of her lorg; and busy live she died in 1851-pelise cuted and misu merstolid by many evil persons and by a rew very good ones. The great calm of her's out was lever disturbed through it gill.

9.-Mother Jawouhy's children nbrae many latbns French. Indians. Scottish. Inglish 4 1 f especially lash. Probaily the most stricing works of the Congregation of the Ssters of St Joseph of Clury

plans of the proposed effluent system of the new factory at Rathmore. The Clerk stated he had forwarded the copies to Dr. A. E. J.

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Pike Amusements Club WILL HOLD A

DANCE The Department wrest informing the Board that no objector will be IN THE PIKE HALL crease the salaries attached 'c' the posts of Clerk and Inspector to Sunday Night, June 8th.

DANCING S'TO 1



DUNGARVAN

The Dungarvan Distric held on last Tuesday b

C Riain, D.J. ADJOURNED LARCENY In the adjourned case Whelan, Carrigroe; for larceny of £10 Supt. O' that the case had been a the defendant to pay the of the money amounts money had not yet been Mr. P. J. Morrissey (rell and Morrissey) said ndant had been serie asked that the case be the next Court. Supt. O'Manony said th

orities were getting ver about the delay in this he would suggest would an order in the case, Justice-I could impo sory sentence. Supt. O'Mahony—That

was going to suggest. The Justice imposed a sentence of one mont abour, not to be enforce the £10 compensation

OCCASIONAL LICENSES Mr. T. C. Williams (Villians and Son) was ehalf of Mr. P. I. Pov sional licence for the To June 13th, it being the he Dungarvan Literary The hours are from 10.30

WHOLESALERS LICENS Wholesalers' beer granted to Mr. P. I. ect of St. Brigid's B O'Connell St.; Wm. B. Street and Margaret W nell Street; Mr. T. C. W. the applications.

A similar licence was

Mr. M. J. Keane, Friary the application was made Kenny (E. A. Ryan and ROAD TRANSPORT ACT nell 21. Treacy Park, Sur, and Meson, Jas. V Street, do., with alle under the Road Transp O'Donnell was charg that on March 13, at D

irove a motor lorry, whi

used for the purposes of Road Transport and tha produce a copy of the licence in respect of contrary to Sect on 123 o Messrs. James Walsh w as alleged with using a purposes of merchand port without having al lorry in the prescribe manner a vehicle plate the Road Transport Ac Mr Binchy, Solr., Car was for both defendants Guard Ml. Deasy, in e that on March 13, he s driving a lorry, IP 4310 asked him for his lice hadn't it and did not kn

about it. The Road Tra was not displayed. O' lo witness that he had Carrick-on-Suir and was Dungarvan Glue Factory Mr. Binchy did not en Submitting that no been proved Mr. Binchy case against Mes;rs. were being prosecuted to affixed to the lorry a issued under the Road T of 1933. Going on to c 34 Mr. Binchy said in stitute an offence it sho that this particular dually licensed under

licence had been issued ! ticular lorry. Justice-And no evide given that Messrs, [Wall owners of the lorry. Supt. O'Mahony said ask Guard Deasy tha would not be evidence a Mr. Binchy said he wa to concede that Messrs.

evidence had been g

Following legal argui course of which Supt stated that if the prot would be making the al'v use'ess, Supt. O'l that he would have to se authorities about the what further course co The Justice said he h but to hold with Mr. Bin he agreed with Supt. O'l it might make the Ac On both sides agreei

jourment to the next Co

tice ruled accordingly. ALLEGED MALICIOUS In the adjourned case and Jas. Beresford, C for, as alleged, malle property at the Model Fa rrive, Supt. O'Mah derstood that the def to pay £5 towards the the case, but it had n yet. That was what I the case at the time. The Justice said ther ference, as far as he re that; the case was just a Supt. O'Mahony said t been there he would not

to an adjournment on t Mr. J. F. Kenney (who Nicholas Beresford) as would put it up to him a penses for the next cour-his client's fault that journed on the first occaon the request of the Si

next Court.