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Miss A. Gee, Jim Gee; 2, Miss Hanna | Cremin (Glen Rovers). chadha) said the actual line-out of from 10 to 4 on June 29th. the senior team would not be decided LARCENY OF £32. on until the players completed their on until the players completed their training. He said he had been notitiown were charged at the Children's fied by C.I.E. that they would run a Court with the larceny of a wallet special train from Cork to Clonmel containing £32, the property of Thos. Broderick, Mitchel Terrace.

Supt. P. O'Mahony prosecuted. Mr. J. F. Kenny represented one of the special train from Cork to Clonmel on Sunday. It had been definitely Clonmel on the return journey at 7.15 defendants.

DUNGARVAN COURT

The Dungarvan District Court was held on last Tuesday, before District Justice E. O Riain. INSTALMENT ORDER

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APPLICATION. The Agricultural Credit Corporation applied on foot of debt of £6 13s. 6d. for an instalment order to the corporation applied on foot of debt of £6 13s. 6d. for an instalment order to the corporation applied on foot of debt of £6 13s. 6d. for an instalment order to the corporation applied t

that the defendant pay 5s. per week, first payment to be made seven days after service of the order. He al-

and house agents were granted to Mr. A. Ballot, Ballinamult, and Senator J. Butler, Mitchel Terrace.

ROAD TRANSPORT ACT

In the adjourned summonses against E. O'Donnell, lorry driver, 21 Treacy Park, Carrick-on-Suir, and Messrs. Jas. Walsh, lorry owner, Messrs. Jas. Walsh, lorry owner, Main Street, do., for alleged breaches Lee-side breeze. A word from big in the 50 yards to represent the club in the Inter-Club Men's Junior Squad in the Inter-Club Men's Junior

to this court. The defendants were

could to get this man here. Mr. Kenny—In my opinion the prosecution will fail in this case.

They cannot prove the alleged offence. The reputation of these

behalf of the Dungarvan Golf Club boy and the other boy himself, The Secretary (Mr. S. O Mur- an extension of the licensing laws

Priday.

It was agreed that the Secretary communicate with the broadcasting authorities and ask them to have the match broadcast.

Ar. Kenny, on behalf of his client, pleaded guilty as an accessary. The other defendant also pleaded guilty. Supt. O'Mahony said that on last Sunday (June 22nd) the two boys were employed to take cows to the other boy he also applied the P.O.A.

GAELIC NOTES

TAOBHLINE."

The Waterford senior hurling team selected to play Cork at Clonmel on Sunday next in the Munster semifinal is the chief topic just now in order against John Kiely, Kilbrien, Ballinamult.

Mr. J. K. Kenny, solr. (acting for Dr. R. Counihan, State Solr.) for the Agricultural Credit Corporation.

selectors had an unenvisible task but the playing fifteen, published elsewhere meets with general approval, and this, in itself, is no mean tribute to the senior selectors. Apart from some placings I was successful with Agricultural Credit Corporation.

There was no appearance for the defendant.

After hearing the facts from Mr. Kenny, the Justice made an order that the defendant pay 5s. per week, first and second row, respectively, and 1s. for the terraced seating. Chilrather heavy this week with teams and remarks but strangely enough the personnel of the teams are nearly the same as the selected fifteen. Some AUCTIONEER'S LICENCES.

Licences to practice as auctioneers the half-line of defence and more commented to commented favourably on Mick Moloney between the sticks. Well I remember it well—a young payer lined out with the Waterford team at the Cork Athletic Grounds—it was his first final. Imagine the crowd fith July.

Main Street, do., for alleged breaches of the Road Transport Act, Supt. P. O'Mahony said he had communicated with the Department of Industry and Commerce. They held with him as regards the case against Messrs. Walsh, but he (Superintendent) did not think that there was any case against O'Donnell. He asked for a further adjournment to the next court.

The Justice granted the request and dismissed the summons against O'Donnell.

ALLEGED MALICIOUS DAMAGE.

Lee-side breeze. A word from big Bill sultivan, not Campbe'l, to the young player in question—are you feeling O.K. No. 10?. A bit jittery was the reply. "Get your first ball," said big Bill, "and after that you will be held in Cork.

Munster Championship Diving.—Pat Culhane will be able to make the journey to defend this title, which he won last year. Jimmy Lannin, Munster Champion, 1945, has entered for this event, too, in an effort to capture the whom I refer should keep this in mind on Sunday next. Now, Cork hurlers renowned in song and gymnastics, should be heard of in

at the Model Farm, Lisarow, on a date in September last year.

Supt. O'Mahony said that one of his witnesses, who comes from Clare, had not turned up and he (Superintendent) could not go on with the case without him. He asked for a further adjournment.

Mr. J. F. Kenny (who représented the defendants) said he did not like to upset the Superintendent, but on the last day the case was adjourned to this court. The defendants were

the last day the case was adjourned to this court. The defendants were three farmers who had to leave their work to come to the court that day. Supt. O'Mahony—This is the first day I saw two of them here. Nicholas Beresford was here before.

The Justice said that on a previous occasion when the defendants asked for an adjournment he gave it. It was rather unfair on them to bring them there again.

Superintendent—I have done all I could to get this man here.

One would be well advised to go early to the poof as a large crowd from outside Dungarvan is expected for the most outstanding aquatic programme ever to be seen here.

Latest news of entries is that between below to be seen here.

Latest news of entries is that between Dolphin, Blue Star, Tramore, we have 14 ladies and 40 men for the complexion, medium build, and when last seen was wearing a tweed coat. Any information about her should be communicated to her parents at Carrigeen or to the Garda

offence. The reputation of these men is suffering.

Superintendent—I don't concede that the prosecution will fail at all. Mr. Kenny at this stage consulted with his clients, and following the consultation stated that they had instructed him not to agree to an adjournment. He also called attention to the fact that his clients could not claim expenses against the Attorney-General.

Supt. O'Mahony said the charge arose from incidents which occurred on the 4th September last year and let on the ground, but the other boy in the 4th September last year and let on the ground, but the other boy in the Superintendent superintendent said that up to the point where the two boys came to the yard, their statements agreed, but as to what happened after that they deviated. "One of the boys in his statement (said the Superintendent superintendent superintendent said that up to the point where the two boys came to the yard, their statements agreed, but as to what happened after that they deviated. "One of the boys in his statement (said the Superintendent superintendent superintendent said that up to the point where the two boys came to the point where the two boys in his statement (said the Superintendent said that up to the coat was a wallet containing £32.

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The Justce said to him that he wanted him to understand quite clearly that this would be his last chance, and if he came before him again he would send him to a reformatory, and if he was over 17 he would send him to prison He (Justice) was inclined to send him to a reformatory straight away, but he would give him this last chance on his promising that he would not get

Dungarvan Swimming Club.

Seating....-Of prime importance to the supporters of the annual Gala, will be their chances of viewing all the events with ease. Hitherto the club found it difficult to get sufficient seating, but this year, to cope with the large crowds expected, a system of terraced seating will be used. These seats will stretch from the back well to the pool edge. It is hoped in this way to seat everyone inside the confines of the pool. The prices are 3s. and 2s., reserved seats,

dren will be allowed to the 1/- seats Local Entries.—The men's local 50 yards free-style championship should provide a keen local rivalry as it is a "scratch" event. The entries for this race are so far-V. Aston, A.

badges. It is hoped that on this their first appearance they will get loud applause from Old Borough supporters. Support from the townspeople for swimmers who will do their best against outside clubs will LIVE-SAVING DISPLAY be an invaluable aid. The committee are decided that the gala will commence at 2.30 p.m. sharp, and officials will ensure that no delay will be possible between events. One would be

parents at Carrigeen or to the Garda many of Leinster's best swimmers, Station. some of whom sought their places on the Irish Water Polo team to play Scotland on July 10th at Blackrock. A committee meeting will be held at the Swimming Pool on Friday at 8.30. Classes will be then arranged for bookings and Mr. Risch is ex-

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and dismissed the summons against O'Donnell.

ALLEGED MALICIOUS DAMAGE.
In the adjourned case against Nicholas Beresford, Glendine; Thos. Beresford, Castlequarter, and James Beresford, do., who were charged with maliciously damaging property at the Model Farm, Lisarow, on a date in September last year.

more than the first ball. So the player to whom I refer should keep this in mind on Sunday next. Now, Cork hur ers renowned in song and stry are the champions; to be candid they are the form team. Even more than a few Waterford supporters are pessimistic as to the outcome of Sunday's clash. We have an abundance of material to select from, both and give in September last year.

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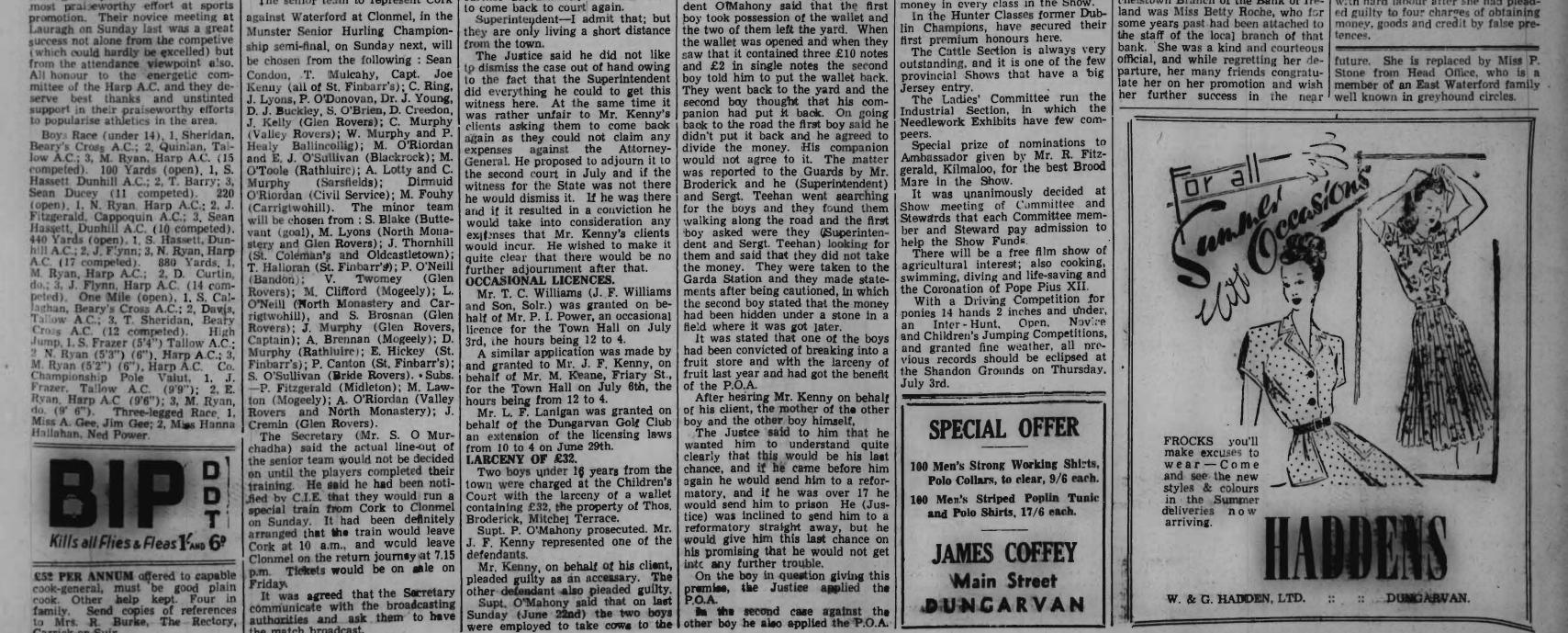
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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PURIC HEALTH SECTION). Cottage to Let.

Lismore Rural District
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109—BALLYHANE.

Applications must be made on the o'cloc official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the district, and must be addressed to me at my

By Order,
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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION). Cottage Plots To Let. A PPLICATIONS are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots at the weekly rent of 9d., viz. :-

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Sheskin
Mrs. Bgt. Crotty
Tee, O'Brien
Fitzwerald Knockyelan Mary Fitzgerald Kilrossanty Mirs Mary Harney

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Wm. Power 611 Mrs Mgt. Cummins Munmahogue Patk. Connolly

660 Munmanogue Patk. Connony
573 Ballygunnercastle
Nicholas Kennedy
606 Islandtarsney Ml. Rockett
Dungarvan Rural District
(Rent Collector, Mr. Michael Dee):
384 Kilminion South Ml. Foley
358 Bohadoon Nth. Patk. Doyle
404 Carrowgarriff Thos. Keniry
409 Ballynagoulmore John Hayes
414 Johanna Hally

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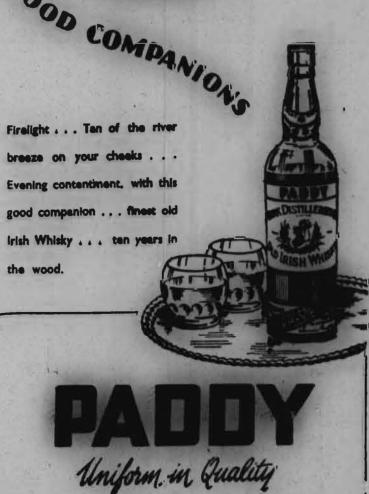
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WATERFORD CO

Mr. D. Heskin, T.D., presided at the annual n Waterford County Council van on Monday.

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SUDDEN DAMAGES. The meeting had before t quest for authority, under of the County Management to exceed expenditure in respect of sudden damages looding. The amounts w 9s. 6d. Total, £7,031 9s. 6 The Chairman asked if a for work that was not c

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two roads in his area (
which, he said, were in a state. For the Curragh

ROAD COMPLAINTS. Arising from above, Butler asked if the Rhin

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CO, WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF. AGRICULTURE. Sheep Breeding Scheme NOR the purpose of improving the

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breeds of mountain sheep in Co. Waterford, the Waterford Committee of Agriculture are prepared, subject to the approval of the Department of Agriculture, to locate a limited number of high-grade, black-face rams on he commonage areas of the Comeagh and Knockmealdown Mountain n the following conditions :-(1) The Committee shall grant to ach selected applicant a premium of from £5 to £3, on the basis that the value of the premium shall be less by £3 than the cost price of the ram, sub-FOR SALE, roan yearing Bull structed by Mrs. M. Keane to (Licensed). C. J. Eergin, Mount-sell by PUPLIC AUCTION on the formula of the grant of the control o

erence will be given to applicants tho apply on behalf of sheep owners who are prepared to mate the rams to (3) The Committee will endeavour that only rams of a high standard of nality will be supplied, but they annot undertake responsibility in case any animal should subsequently prove unfruitful or unsatisfactory for breeding purposes. (4) Each applicant shall be reuired to lodge with his application deposit of £3. Of the amount so

odged one half may be retained by the Committee where, a sufficient Dwe nghouse Cowhouse for 8 cows. supply of rams being available, a selected applicant fails to procure a (5) In all cases of dispute in matters connected with this Scheme, the decision of the Minister for Agricul-Application Forms, which must be

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

HOUSING (AMENDMENT) ACT,

Applicants must set by least to the least to Applicants must not be less than 19 years of age on the 8th July 1947.

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Oifig an Runai, Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhan, 24adh Meitheamh, 1947. Notice of Charitable

Bequests. Full particulars of the scheme and forms of application may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications are particular of the undersigned. Applications are advised to make early application.

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YOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54, that the above-named decreased, who died on the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., March, 1946, by his Wi'l dated 3rd day of March, 1946, made the following Charitable Bequests, viz.:—

1. The sum of Fifty Pounds to each of the Parish of Dungarvan, Hotel Proprietor, deceased.

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2. The rum of Fifty Pounds to the Lord Abbot for the time being of Mount Melleray ; for Masses to be celebrated in public in trefand for the repose of his soul and the souls of his deceased relatives

and friends at a stipend of Ten Shill Probate of the said Will was granted forth of the Waterford District Registry of the High Court of Justice (Probate) on the 4th day of June. 1947, to Nicholas A. Ke'ly and Michael Kelly both of The Devonshive Arms Hotel, Dungarvan, Dounty Waterford, the Fragutage, named in Waterford, the Executors named in

he said Will. Dated this 14th day of June, 1947. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Execu-tors, 32, Nassau Street, Dub'in, and Dungarvan Co. Waterford. To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests for Eire. and all persons whom it may

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(a) Any Tillage Inspector or Tillage Supervisor, or

(b) any Local Office of the Department of Social Welfare, or and when completed should be sent or delivered at once to the local Til-

4. Farmers seeking men under this Scheme are required to undertake—

(a) to employ the number of men asked for, and (b) to pay the men a rate of wages of 1/2d. per hour for hours worked and 1/6d. per hour for hours worked in excess of 54 per week, and (c) to have available for the men suitable board and lodging at a moderate charge which the

men will pay. 5. Men sent to employment under his Scheme will be transferred from the congested portions of the Counties of Cavan, Clare, Cork, Donegal, Galway, Kerry, Leitrim, Limerick, Mayo, Roscommon and Sligo and will (a) fage rail and bus travel from home to place of employment,

(b) out-of-pocket expenses of 5/for the journey, and
(c) board and lodging allowance
of 4/- per day and (d) free return travel home plus on termination of their engage-6. Filtmers who want to obtain workers under this Scheme should apply at once.

Department of Social Welfare.

D. J. O'DONOVAN,

He would suggest a deputation from

Mr. Harty seconded Mr. O'Ryan's

Mr. O'Ryan—We had. Senator Butler—But it was turned

Mr. T. Morrissey—In the event of the people not seeking Ardkeen House

County Manager-I want to point

tion of patients in a short time.

Replying to a question by Mr.

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WATERFORD COUNTY had been a 2d, increase in the rates, but nothing had been done about it.
Mr. Ormond said that it was only COUNCIL

Mr. D. Heskin, T.D., chairman, Waterford County Council at Dungar-ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN AND

VICE-CHAIRMAN. Proposing the re-election of Mr. D. Heskin and Senator Butler as Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively. Mr. M. O'Ryan said that last year they were like "one happy family" and he saw no reason to change that. Mr. T. Kyne seconded.

Returning thanks, Mr. D. Heskin expressed the hope that, as Mr. O'Ryan said, they would continue as one happy family.

Sneator Butler also thanked the Council for re-electing him. QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

The following dates for the quarterly meetings for the ensuing year were fixed—11th August, 1947; 10th November, 1947; 9th February, 1948;

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they must be rated. The Chairman asked if people who

suffer from flooding on their lands the staff.

could they make application through Mr. T.

subject to flooding. Chairman-Not on all lands, but land subject to tidal floodings.

Mr. T. Morrissey said that in his alleged negligence of the Government. Complaint had been made get it.

They pointed out the urgency of the work, but still they did not get it.

County Manager-The Board of Works would not allow anything for direct labour. coast erosion. I don't think any De-

partment is responsible for it.
Mr. Mansfield—If it continues Ardmore it will be an island shortly.

lived inland with river embank-ments. The Land Commission and

Howing resolution proposed by Mr. to be bothered with cottages.

Then and seconded by Mr. Kyne,

That the Council agreed to the interpretation of the learner of the learne was passed-"That the County Surveyor be asked to report on the arious lands in the county where tidal flooding is menacing lands in capable of carrying the rate charged on these lands by the County Council with a view to having this mat-ter examined by the responsible State have grievances of the owners of such land redressed; and that we further include lands affected by per-manent flooding by inland rivers." COUNCIL VACANCY. It was agreed to put the matter of

the filling of the vacancy created by the death of Mr. M. Morrissey on the agenda for the next meeting.
MENTAL HOSPITAL The following members of the Council were appointed representa-tives on the Joint Board of the Waterford District Mental Hospital-Messrs. E. Dower, T. Kyne, M McGrath, P. Butler, T. Morrissey, W. Norris, D. Heskin, T.D.; M. F. Walsh, P. Barron, R. Barron, T. Power, G. Torpey. Mr. J. Mansfield

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The meeting had before them a request for authority, under Section 25 of the County Management Act, 1940, to exceed expenditure in 1947-'48, in respect of sudden damages caused by ooding. The amounts were-Main roads, £400; county roads, £6,831 9s. 6d. Total, £7,031 9s. 6d. The Chairman asked if any money

this year the money had been passed for the road and they would be done

Mr. P. Barron asked if there was Mr. D. Heskin, T.D., chairman, any hope that the road from Water-presided at the annual meeting of the ford to Dungaryan by Kilbarry could be repaired. It was on the list for the past two years. It was in a scandalous state. Mr. Ormond-The same applies to

> Mr. P. Barron-And it will be done this year? Mr. Ormond-Yes, it will, Mr. P. Barron-There are big

lumps in it, and there are holes in it you could bury a horse and car Mr. Dunne (Assistant County Surveyor) told Mr. Harty, who complained about the condition of a road at Ashtown, Kilmacthomas, that it was suggested two years ago that this road be taken over by the Council, but nothing had been done

about it.

Mr. T. Morrissey-I think the the rate collectors?

Mr. O'Ryan—It's too late now.

Mr. Quirke asked if a reduction could be got in the valuation of land could be got in the val

Mr. Ormond said that they applied area there were 300 acres under the work on the bridge, but were told

been done about it. Three years ago
he reported about the flooding in this district to the Commission of Valuation and a man was sent down in August when the flooding was all th August when the flooding was all tages by the Council, subject to the ment of Health in reply to the Council mean to deal with it at all or was it

the landlords were not inclined to look after them and were turning the responsibility over to the tenants.

Mr. O'Ryan—Wasn't the landlord responsible in the old days?

Chairman—The landlords will not admit it.

Mr. Quirke—That's the point.

The Chairman said that years ago have brought this up in the Dail.

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The Chairman said that in his opinion contractors had too much to do at present and they did not want to be bothered with cottages.

COMPLAINT AGAINST RENT COLLECTOR.

The Chairman asked if any money for work that was not carried out to the forward that was not carried over to the current year.

A communication was read from the Cork County Council that that the day was applying for the ridge order in respect of Youghal Bridge, and that the Government was being order in respect of Youghal Bridge, and that the Government was being order in respect of Youghal Bridge, and that the Government was being order in respect of Youghal Bridge, and that the Government was being order in respect of Youghal Bridge, and that the Government was being order in respect of Youghal Bridge, and that the Government was being order in respect of Youghal Bridge, and that the Government two years to answer, it would, at that rate of progress, take them five or six years to convert Ardikeen House.

County Manager—It is being considered by the Department. Several County Council's action.

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Mr. Doyle Assistant County Surgery of the Countil's resolution regarding grant for the bogs, stated that no



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about it.

Chairman—We can do nothing stated that the road was of no use to him (Mr. Morrissey) and it asked What was suggested was 16 in Dun-Mr. Harty also referred to the road that some repairs be carried out to garvan and 24 in Waterford. at Ballyguiry, for which money had been passed to repair it, and which had not been done.

In reply to a question by Mr. O'Ryan as to what the cost would be were repaired—and he believed it to convert Ardkeen House, the

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It was referred to the County Surcould—it would get over the difficulty and there would be no need for a position to give an estimate. that he knew people whose lands were flooded night and day by the tide and they dare leave anything on the land. He asked were they to pay the land there would be no need for a position to give an estimate.

Ounty Manager—In the County Home you have two floors—where the imbedile patients were—vacant. These could be extended. Senator Butler said they must

in his area. He knew that one man | Mr. Dunne, Assistant County Sur-Secretary—If they are on the lists | could not be got to make the road | veyor, said that he thought the cost | have a place for people who had conpassable. He understood that the men were away on holidays execpt the staff.

| passable in the road | veyor, said that he thought the cost | have a place for people who had contracted the disease so that they could sleep away from their families and prevent it spreading. Senator Butler prevent it spreading. Senator Butler again commented on the fact that it Mr. Morrissey, who was present,

> this road for the next meeting and the notice of motion, with Mr. But-Mr. O'Ryan, agreeing with the Chairman's remarks, said it was an In connection with Lyre Bridge, ler's consent, was adjourned to the next meeting.
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> ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.
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> Mrs. H. Morrissey wrote thanking and were prepared to meet the cost ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

still were. He suffered to the extent | that they could not get it sooner than | the Council for their sympathy on | of them, must wait two years for a of 25 acres of good land, due to the July. They pointed out the urgency the death of her husband, Mr. M. Department of State to answer them. An acknowledgment of the Coun- the Council interview the Minister

August when the flooding was all gone. If the Land Commission sent down a man in April or May or even now they would find plenty flooding.

Chairman—These are cases, to my mind, that could be submitted.

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County Manager of the 1strandard been inquiring if the latter had been brought to the attention of the County Manager of the 1strandard county Manager of the 1strandard out that in going to interview the Department they should have some plan to put before them. fixed yet.

Mr. Quirke asked would it be cheaper to build the cottages by direct labour. Dungarvan, has been examined. It County Manager—No; we haven't the machinery and it would be too of beds which could be provided or beds which could be provided under this proposal is 15. It would not be possible for satisfactory segreties are built by direct labour in the last scheme and how the prices compared to either the provided of the people not seeking Ardkeen I can we get an alternative site?

County Manager—I want to out that there is plenty space in the County Council were responsible the County Manager said that the County Council was not responsible only in so far as it might be sible only in so far as it might be necessary to save a road.

The County Manager and domestic store-room; nursing and domestic st Mr. Quirke said that the same rievance existed among people who yed inland with rievance with the tenders received, said there was something over 100 received and said the said th something over 100 received and only two had been passed by the Department. The rest of them were sufficient bad accommodation in suggestion, Dr. Dennehy said that

to be bothered with cottages.

The Council agreed to the raising of the loan.

COMPLAINT AGAINST RENT

COLLECTOR.

The Minister is not disposed to approve of the proposal. It is considered that the County Manager should examine the possibility of providing a tuberculosis clinic with accommodation for a Flurescope at the commodation for a Flurescope at the commodation for a Flurescope at the commodation where huts could be provided. If this suggestion was adopted. Mr. P. Barron asked if the County
Council had made an order to demand payment of rent from a tenant two months in advance.

County Manager—That order was not made.

Mr. Barron then produced a letter which he stated had been sent by

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Mr. R. Barron—There are other tenants too who got these notices.

Mr. P. Barron—I think that rent collector should be hauled over the coals for it.

Chairman—He can't demand rent in advance.

Mr. P. Barron—Every tenant got that.

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Mr. Kyne—Weat is going to happen to hun?

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It was agreed to adjourn the appointment of the Public Health Committees at Tramore and Dunmore to the next meeting.

Mr. Kyne—It just shows the attitude of the rent collectors to the labourers; they are only dirt in their the meeting had before them a read to him?

SUDDEN DAMAGES.

Mr. Kyne—Weat 's going to happoint on the little littl

Senator Butler—Has the tenant been informed that he need not pay?

Mr O Floinn—I am writing to him.

Mr. P. Barron—I think you should

Mr. P. Mr. P. Barron—I think you should write to every tenant too.

Mr. O Floinn—You will have no repetition of it. He has been told that he has no authority to do it.

YOUGHAL BRIDGE.

Other doctors attended and at which new road at a cost of £1,500, and (2) the elevation was very high. It would necessitate a new road at a cost of £1,500, and (2) the elevation was very high. It would be impossible to get it this this year, but next year all the bogs would be taken over by Boad they got in two years ago and this was the first letter bogs would be taken over by Boad they got in two years about it. Those they got in two years ago and this was the first letter bogs would be taken over by Boad they got in two years about it. Those they got in two years ago and this was the first letter bogs would be taken over by Boad they got in two years ago. The work along the river. It seemed that the water went back along the river. It seemed that the water went back along the river.

NOTICE OF RATES HAVING BEEN MADE.

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

NOTICE is hereby given that County Rates have been duly made on the property rateable thereto in the above-named 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, 1948, is 18s. 6.679d, in the

County Charges. Roads Charges Public Assistance Charges 75.279 Mental Hospital Charges Health Charges Housing Charges General Purposes Charges 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 payment 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 Contributory Place. Col. I, Purpose or Name of Charge. the £

-Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Collection District Public Health	
	pence.
District Public Health	3.289
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District Debit Balance	1 000
-County at Large Maneious injury	.439
COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CLONMEL No. 2.	
	pence.
-Clonmel No. 2 Collection District Public Health -County at Large Malicious Injury	.745
County at Large Malicious Injury	439
	. 100
COLLECTION DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN.	
-County at Large Malicious Injuries	pence
County at Large Malicious Injuries	.439
County at Large	
COLLECTION DISTRICT OF KILMACTHOMAS.	pence. 6.218
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trict Public Health	6.218
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Lismore Collection District Public Health	3 247
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East and West Tallow Lighting	5.522
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Supply	.790
Supply County at Large Malicious Injury	.439
COLLECTION DISTRICT OF WATERFORD No. 1.	
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Waterford No. 1 Collection Dis-	pence
trict Pub. Health	1.007
Ballycarnane, Crobally Lower,	
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And Whereas the Rate in the Pound for Town Charges specified in Column II. of the Table below have been made on the Town specified in Column I. of the said Table. Name of Town. Col. I. Rate in the Pound. Col. II.

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

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

The total sum payable by the occupier of any land, tenement or hereditament in respect of Separate Charges in the Collection Districts of Clonmel 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/or Rural Districts. Mr. Barron then produced a letter which he stated had been sent by the which he stated had been sent by a rent collector to a cottage tenant demanding payment of rent in advance. Mr. Barron added: "I think this man thinks he is living in 1847 and not 1947.

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Mr. M. O Floinn, Secretary Board of Assistance, said that the collector had been written to and told he had no authority at all to do this, to demand rent in advance.

Mr. Barron then produced a letter which might render it suitable for conversion into a tuberoulosis institution, capable of account of the ballences standing detailed a large number of patients. In Dungarvan, Lismore Waterford No. 1 and Youghal No. 2, Dungarvan, Lismore Waterford No. 1 and Youghal No. 2, Dungarvan, Lismore Waterford No. 1 and Youghal No. 2, Dungarvan, Lismore Waterford No. 1 and Youghal No. 2, Dungarvan, Lismore Waterford No. 1 and Youghal No. 2 will be reduced by One Penny in the Pound on account of the accounts of the former Unions and/or Runal Pound on account of the bounds accommodate a large number of patients. In Dungarvan the number would be limited. They should have a central place like what was suggested in the Department's letter. In his opinion they would want the two places.

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repairs to cottages and thought that a definite scheme of repairs should be carried out. In Dungarvan there were tradesmen idle who could carry ample accommodation for them.

Following further discussion, it was out repairs—in the Dungarvan area at any rate.

LISMORE.

The County Manager said that in the past ten years £45,000 had been spent on repairs to cottages. For this year £6,000 was provided.

After some other members had also complained about the delay in carrying out repairs, Mr. Ormond said it was not correct to say that

Arising Team above. Senator Buller asked if the Rhincrew road mr. Ormond—That is in hands. Mr. Mansfield drew attention to two roads in his area (Arimore) which, he said, were in a very bad state. For the Curragh road there asked for the Curragh road there asked at the Rhincrew road state. For the Curragh road there asked at the Curragh road there asked at the Rhincrew road state. For the Curragh road there asked at the Curragh road there asked at the Rhincrew road state. For the Curragh road there asked at the Curragh road there asked at the Rhincrew road state. For the Curragh road there asked at the Curragh road there asked at the Rhincrew road state. For the Curragh road there asked at the Curragh road there asked at the Rhincrew road state. For the Curragh road there asked at the Curragh road there asked at the Curragh road there asked at the Rhincrew road at the currage road to the currage road the currage road to the currage road to the currage road the currage road to the currage road to the currage road to the currage road to the currage road the currage road to the currage road the currage road to the currage road to the currage road

County Libraries

At the meeting of the Co. Waterford Libraries Committee, held in the Courthouse Dungarvan, on Monday, 16th June, Mrs. M. G. Moloney (Chairwoman) presided. Also present: Mrs. M. Maher, Messrs. M. F. Walsh, M.C.C.; T. Duggan, M.C.C., and Rd. Walsh.

Well Squared greatest track sire ever. Blue Baby II. always ran in top class in England, and was holder of 2 track records. She was one of the finest broad bitches ever imported to this country.

During his brief career on the track, "O'Connell Street King" registered 6 wins out of 7 outings, and has been retired to stud, due to accident systemed on coursing field. and Rd. Walsh.

The minutes of the previous meet-ing were read and signed as correct. Objectionable Books.-The matte repairs were not being carried out.
There had been a slack period when materials were scarce, but now they that the decision as to whether a book should be withdrawn or not was

CORRESPONDENCE To the Editor, Dungarvan Observer. Waterford S.H. team to meet Cork. Dear Sir, - Having heard the selected team to meet Cork, I write just a few lines of admiration to the electors they've done a fine job. but I have one or two griev-ances and so have many more well-wishers to the wearers of the old Blue and White. Here are the faults: (1)-John O'Connor is a very stylish neat and roying hurler; same applies to John Goode; both those two players will have no room for this kind of hurling in the positions in which they are placed. M. Hayes and K. O'Connor would fill the former player's position, while the former players' would suit the latter men-

tioned players' position better.
(2)—D. Power, has been tried and tried but to what avail, his position should in my opinion be allotted to W. Galvin or S. Curran, and I hope and trust the Selectors will be quick enough to make those changes, and try to bring Waterford into the Munster final for the third time. Had the Selection committee been quick enough to make two positional changes last year Cork would not be champions, so now I hope these changes will be made even at the eleventh hour or soon after the start of next Sunday's game. My selection then would be : J. Ware M. Hayes J. Keane K. O'Connor

J. O'Connor A. Fleming J. Good
V. Bastin and E. Carew
S. O'Riordan B. Hoban M. Feeney
W. Galvin E. Daly P. O'Reilly or S. Curran Subs.—M. Moloney, M. Landers, J. Sargent, P. Daly, J. Kiely, M. Whelan .- "CAM." To the Editor, Dungarran Observer.

Dear Sir,-Messrs. Liam and M. V. Morrissey in their letter of last week's issue accuse me in their open-ing paragraphs of making "wild, reckless, foolish and unfounded" statements at a meeting of the Dun-garvan U.D.C. In a latter paragraph they suggest I am anything but a wild, reckless foolish person by saying I always take care to make my statements "where the law can-not follow me." They cannot have it both ways.

I suggest they know quite well I am neither a fool nor a knave. I do my duty as I see it, and as long as I remain a public representative of the people and of the workers in parti-ticular (the one section referred to I presume), I will continue to draw attention to anything that I consider is in the public interests, to have examined or supervised. I will do this amined or supervised. I will do this without malice or meanness and I will not be frightened by threats of law or by attacks on my personal character. The people I represent know me well enough to give the attention they deserve to any such attacks. The letters read at the last U.D.C. meeting from Mr. M. O'Farrell Co. M.O.H. and Mr. R. P. Burna rell, Co. M.O.H., and Mr. R. P. Byrne, Veterinary Inspector, prove that in their opinions the position as regards the inspection of meat is unsa tory to say the least of it. If my be made that will make all meat sold guaranteed fit for human consumption I feel I have fulfilled my position as guardian of public interests and I will be satisfied I have done my public duty. Should some people feel hurt that I should be so frank about certain things I can only say that I am sorry, but I must continue in the straight and honest path. After all only the guilty need worry and the innocent have the knowledge that what was said did not apply to them. As regard, the offer to inspect Mes.irs. Morrissey Brothers herd with a veterinary surgeon I may with a veterinary surgeon I may point out that I am not in a position to accept this offer due to the fact that I have no funds to pay for such services and I believe if such an inspection is necessary that it is part of the duty of our Public Health Authorities. I might, in conclusion, ecommend to the writers that a further examination of the correct report of the U.D.C. meeting com-plained of will show that I cannot admit that my statements were either wild, reckless, foolish or unfounded As regards the English gentleman, that is something with which I have no connection and I leave it to someone else to reply to. Yours sincerely, T. A. KYNE, U.D.C., M.C.C., Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

AT STUD: 'O'Connell Street King' By Well Squared ex Blue Baby II.

sustained on coursing field.
Fee to approved Bitches. 12 Guineas. APPLY-

L MORRISSEY 88, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

Athletic Clubs Note. Beary's Cross SPORTS On August 3rd.

County Championship Events

Ballyduff, Knockanore and Moorehill News.

Drowning Tragedy.—The sad news of the death of Mr. Michael Heaphy, Araglin, was received with the of age and was a student at St. Mary's College, Douglas Road, Cork, where, while swimming he was accidently drowned with a companion Mr. Donal O'Brien, Milltown, Co. were non-swimmers. "I and the other eight boys remained on the bank," he continued, " I had never been there before and had never taken boys bathing there before. The tide was in at the time, about 3 o'clock, and the water looked to be about three feet deep or so. The next thing I heard some boys saying that Hearby was drowning and I saw three of the bathers struggling in the water with Heaphy. Donal O'Brien was outside them and he came to their assistance, but apparently Heaphy in his struggles loyed the encounter, which was wo kicked him or else he got a cramp by the Tannery town combination. for his disappeared immediately. Heaphy also disappeared. This happened about ten yards from the bank. The other three boys, all swimmers.

sed their sympathy with the ents of the deceased boy; and with Presentation Brothers. The Obsequies.-On Monday evenng the remains were removed from Cork to St. Michgel'e Church, Bally-duff, accompanied by one of the largest funeral contingents seen for ome time and bore ample testimony hers Community, was met at the Church gates by Very Rev. Fr. Dow-ley, P.P., Rev. Fr. McCarthy, S.J., Rev. Fr. Shiels, S.J. and Rev. Fr. mains and recited the prayers for the dead. On Tuesday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the n the adjoining cemetery in the sence of a large and represen-ive cortege and amidst every manifestation of very deep regret. Very Rev. Fr. Dowley, P.P., officiated at the graveside, assisted by Rev. Frs. McCarthy C.C., Sheils, S.J. and Very Rev. Fr. Walsh. P.P. (Australia). The chief mourners were Thomas and Mrs. Heaphy (parents), Messrs. John and Thomas Heaphy (brothers); Mrs. B. Heaphy, Misses ne, Eily and Nora Heaphy (sission. - Despite inclement

and Guard Sheehan. Both the In-

tor and the Coroner also ex-

Rev. Frs. She's and Stephenson.

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a quite and retiring disposition she made many friends by her kindness and charitableness and her passing is deeply and deservedly regretted row and loss. On Sunday evening, accompanied by a cortege of very large dimensions, the remains were removed to St. Catherine's Church. Ballynoe, where they were received by Rev. Fr. O'Donnell, C.C. On Monday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of her soul and in the afternoon the interment took place in the local cemetery, when all that was mortal of deceased was reverently laid to rest in the presence of another large gathering of sympathiser; and friends. Rev. Fr. O'Donoghue C.C., and Rev. Fr. O'Keeffe, officialed at the graveside. The chief mourners were: Messes. Patrick, William, Michael and James Casey (sons); Miss Joan Casey, Newtown; Mrs. L. Casey, Cork; Mrs. P. Hogan, Ballinlarge dimensions, the remains were

COAST TO COMERAGH | *************

Greyhound Racing.—As sterling and likeable a sporting mid-Water-fordians as one could hope to happen on is Mr. Patrick (Paddy) Landeepest regret in the parish of Bally-duff where deceased was well and non, Central Garage, Kilmactnomas, popularly known. The deceased, whose spiendidly bred longtail who was son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas | Ballytinker, won again on the Water-Heaphy, was only seventeen years ford track yester-week-end and was quoted at the handsome odds of 3 to

A Nun Revisits Her Natal Region.

Revisiting her natal Kilmac-Kerry, who tried to rescue him. On Friday last an inquest was held at the Cork District Hospita by Acting the Cork District Hospita by Act Coroner, J. J. Hogan, Solicitor. Rev. tar of Mrs. Drohan (nee Fitzgerald), Johnston. 7.45 - "Radio Digest." Bro. Aquinas Colaiste Maure, said Ballykerogue, Stradbally, and the late Articles, stories and music in brief, and a party of 16 students last Mr. Edmond Drohan, Union Road, Edited by Michael Farrell. 8.15—
Sunday afternoon through the Kalmaethants, she arrived on Tues-Sunday afternoon through the grounds on to the waters edge in the vicinity of the disused reliway bridge facing Rephestown. He granted the boy permission to go bathing and eight of them including the deceased entered the water. Four of them, including O'Brien, were swimmers and the other four, including Heaphy were non-avanages. If and the day) she had the happiness of meet-ing her very esteemed and highly respected mother.

A fairly large gathering eyed and en-joyed the encounter, which was won

which happened at her home on Monday (23rd inst.), of Mus. Margt. had done what they could, and returned to the bank exhausted. "I Richard Costen, farmer, Knockeylan raised the alarm and some time later | Upper, Kilrossanty, occasioned deep two boats came from Blackrock and dragging operations were commenced but without success. At the ter, she came of a West Waterford spot where the tragedy happened one of the boatmen put down an ear and long identified with the agricultural

Wednesday, which contains and the late Mr. Thomas Casey on of lirs, and the late Mr. Thomas Casey (Shopkeeper and farmer), Main St., Kilmacthomas, and Miss Katheert Power, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Power (Jarmer), Glen, Stradbally, or their marriage, which took place at St. Patrick's Patrick of the place at St. Patrick's Patrick of the place at St. Patrick's Patrick of Navigation. 8.0—Jack Mass and Papal Blessing, being permony (with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing) being permony formed by Vary Rev. T. B. Walsh, formed the formed by Vary Rev. T. B. Walsh, formed the formed

(sister), Mr. M. Casey (brother); Mr.

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RADIO

Sunday, 29th June.-1.0-"Songs for Everyone." 1.30—"S unday Variety." 2.0—"Music at Ease." 6.0 Variety." "Tase Is Tuairise" O Phadraig O Conchealainn. 6.15—"Tea Time Tunes." 6.30—News. 6.45—Pro-gramme for the Evening. 6.50—"Good Matter Good Words": Interesting pitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—Close down.

Monday, 30th June.-1.0-"Delia GAA.—A first-round fixture in the Eastern Divisional junior hurling championship competition of the current annum was the meeting of current annum was the meeting of Portlaw and Clonea-Power on Sunday last, at Newtown (in a field kindly lent by Mr. James Wall, a prominent and popular local Gael). Searlai" Le Sean O Ciarghusa (ar eanuint). An seachtu mir. Leitheoir: Sean O Siochain. 7.30—Studio Symphony Concert. Radio Eireann Orchestra. Conductor: Jean Martinon. 8!50—"Between the Book-Ends": Novels and Short Stories Reviewed by Philip Rooney. 9.10-Mozart: An 10.10 News in English. 10.30 Grieg: of their stay, and that Mrs. Lotts' Sonata in C Minor played by Fritz father is now fully recovered from Kreisler and Serge Racamanioff. 11.0 the enects of his recent indisposition.

Hast itals' Trust Sponsored Programme 12.0—Close down. of the boatmen put down an par and it went about a foot beneath the water before it couched bottom. A man named O'Brien came along and after diving recovered the two bodies about 6 o'clock. In reply to the Coroner, Bro. Aquinas said the thought the water where the party.

Tuesday 1st July.—1.0—"Operatic Airs." 1.30—News. 1.40—Bird's Sponsored Frogramme. 1.55—Orchestral Concert (Records). 6.0—"Cornelius Rabbit of Tang": Serial Story by Mary Flynn. Episode 1. 6.15—Melodist Male Voice Quartet. 6.30—Melodist Male Voice Quartet. 6.30—Melodist Male Voice Quartet. 6.30—Melodist Male Voice Quartet. 6.30—Melodist Male Voice Quartet. 6.30—News 6.50—Appropries and the believed to be genuinely in need to offer a helping hand to those whom the believed to be genuinely in need to offer a helping hand to those whom the believed to be genuinely in need to offer a helping hand to those whom the believed to be genuinely in need to offer a helping hand to those whom the believed to be genuinely in need to offer a helping hand to those whom the believed to be genuinely in need to offer a helping hand to those whom the believed to be genuinely in need to offer a helping hand to those whom the believed to be genuinely in need to offer a helping hand to those whom the believed to be genuinely in need to offer a helping hand to those whom the believed to be genuinely in need to offer a helping hand to those whom the believed to be genuinely in need to offer a helping hand to those whom the believed to be genuinely in need to offer a helping hand to those whom the definition of the believed to be genuinely in need to offer a helping hand to those whom the definition of the provision merchant). Which is the water where the party is the provision of the provision merchant and the provision merchant went bathing was shallow. It reports to the stating was shallow. It reports the stating wa

Wednesday, 2nd July.—1.0—"Hospitals: Requests." 1.30—News. 1.40
"Rospitals' Requests (Contd.). 6.0—
"Lachtra Phinocchio": Aistrighthe in Gaedhilge ag Padraig O Buachalla.
6.30—News. 6.50—Announcements formed by Very Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A. PP., do. The worthily well-esteemed happy couple received a big series by Eamonn Andrews produced by P. P. Maguire. 9.0—"At Home with their legions of friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Casey a bright and prosperous future.

Look Out For Adv.—Anent the monster annual cycling and athetic sports' meeting taking place at Leamybrien, in Sunday, August 10th next, in aid off a praiseworthy parochial purpose:

Hogge (Tenor). 8.15—"Tuairimiocht Gan Teorainn" Le Conn O Briain.
8.30—"Case-Book on Crime"—No. 2.
Series by Eamonn Andrews produced by P. P. Maguire. 9.0—"At Home With George MacSweeney. 9.30—"Whit's The Word?": A Dictionary Elversion. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—Garda Ceili Band under the Direction of Supt. C. O'Donnell Sweeney. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—Close down.

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Short Story by Hapry Cuyler Burns anore Camogie and Flotball teams; vere at home: to Clashmone when they engaged the latter at the Knockanore grounds: in two friendlies, which resulted in a win for Clashmore in camogie and for Knockanore in football. The day was ideal and there was a large crowd present. The camogie match was first on the bill of fare and a last and keenly con-

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Prizeman.-Messrs. R. Shanahan, Ashtown, Kilmacthomas, and N. Connors, Park, Stradbally, figured in the prize-winners' list at Cork Sum-nier Show and Industrial Exhibition held last week in the Munster Agri-

Thomas F. Maher, who was married last week in England to Miss Theresa the graveside. (Tessie) Higgins (nurse), a charm, ingly mannered young South Kil-kenny lady. We warmly wish the The chief mourners were—Mrs. J. monial sphere.

Cumann, Fianna Fail. At both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock

Masses in the said sacred edifice on Sunday last prayers were requested for the eternal welfare of the souls of Matthew Mason, Fahafeelagh; Mrs. Bridget Mason, do., and Mrs. nessy, Rathmeaden, Kilmacthomas, is estimable Mrs. F. J. Lott, Grarige Park, Enfield, London, woh is here on a holiday after an absence of three years, and is accompanied by her genial spouse and their two handsome young children. Pleasing to publish that these welcome visitors are Operatic Programme (Records). 9.50 that these welcome visitors are Rome News Letter. 10.0—Nuacht. thoroughly exijoying every moment father is now fully receivered from Death of Mrs. B. Mason.—Fortifled

by the rites of Holy Church, of which she was a most exemplary member,
Mrs. Bridget Mason died at her residence at Fahafeelagh, Kilmacthomas,
following a protracted illness and
in the fulness of her years and the

of neighbours. Rev. J. Grace, C.C., next week's arch attractions—Dun- By Convert Ruadh; Dami by Warden

Mr. John Kent, Kilmacthomas, had charge of the funeral arrangements. Death of Mrs. J. Barron.—Everyone who knew her will regret the death of Mrs. Johanna Barron, Garruntur-ton, Kilmacthomas, because she was one of the last of a fine race of generous-hearted women which would be hard to find to-day. During her span of 90 years she never made an enemy, and anyone who entered her comfortable home received a princely welcome and had to share the best she could lay before them princely welcome and had to share the best she could lay before them. She was a grand type of Catholic mother, and brought up a family of boys and girls who are a credit to her. Retaining her faculties to the very end, she received numerous callers to within a few hours of her demise and took an active interest in the trans. Athletic Charmesting at

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Monday evening the remains were removed from the residence to Faha Chapel, where the coffin was received and blessed by the Rev. T. Draper, C.C., Stradbally, who also recited the prayers for the dead. The accomopanying cortege on the occasion proved a worthy and truly magnificent tribute of public respect to the memory of departed worth.

Subsequent to the celebration of Requiem Mass for her soul on Tues-Congratulations.—A native of Kilmacthomas and a front-rank jockey
under National Hunt Rules is Mr.
Thomas F. Maher, who was a second of the particle Barron, who passed hence just over three years ago. Fr. Danner cultural Society's Grounds, Ballin- day, the purial took place in the adjust over three years ago. Fr. Draper. pronounced the final Absolution at Numerous Mass cards and mess

deservedly popular pair every bless- Power, Garranturton (daughter) and ing and happiness in the matri- husband; Mr. James Barron, London (son); Mr. Michael Barron, Watford, Requiescant The Holy Sacrifice Middlesex (son); Mrs. P. Kiely, do. of the Mass was offered up in St. (daughter); Mr. Martin Power, do.; Anne's Church, Ballylandor, during Mr. Patk. Power, London; the Misses the week for the repose of the soul Kathleen and Philomena Power, do.; of the late Mr. Michael Keane, Bal- Mrs. W. Gray, do., and Mrs. G. linahila, Bonmahon, at the request of his colleagues of the Ballylaneen | Kehoe, Dublin (grandchildren); Mr. Patk. Barron, Fahaseelagh (nephewin-law) and wife and family. Ar a n-anam, a Iosa Delis, dean trocaire. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr. John Kent, Under-

taker, Kilmacthomas.

The Monthly Fair.—Kilmacthomas
June fair, held on Tuesday, was
large, and a brisk demand made for Johanna Barron, Garrunturton, re-spectively, parishioners, for each of whom Masses have been offered.

Holidaying.—Daughter of highly—

Were—Three-year-old bullocks from esteemed Mr. and Mrs. James Hennessy, Rathmeaden, Kilmacthomas, is £27; old cows, £11 to £14; beef cows, £20 to £25; yearling calves, £9 to £12; sheep, £5 to £7 10s.; fat pigs. 11 10s, to £14; and bonhams, £4 to

ricia Kent, to whom (as was chronicled in the previous issue of the "Observer") the Household Management Scholarship was awarded at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee, is a daughter of well and popularly known Mr. and Mrs. John

Local Guis who travelled to Cork on last Sunday in the hope of sharing in the thrills anticipated in the Munster Senior Hurling Semi-final at the Cork Athletic Grounds in which the recowned Tipperary representa-tives were: meeting Limerick were as with the 21,000 other spectators, many of whom had travelled much longer distances to be sadly disap-

APHLETI(:S.

Members of the Tallow Athletic JOSEPH FLYNN Clubs figured prominently at two sports arenas on Sunday last, viz., Fermoy and Lauragh, and it affords FAH,A competitors, amongst whom were two other members of the local club. In News In English. 10.30—Paris
News Letter. A weekly tommentary
on Tench Affairs by our Paris Corespondent. 10.40—"From the Violin
Reportoire": Ida Haendel Plays. 11.0
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Potato Blight.—The Minister for Agriculture desires to remind farmers of the importance of early spraying of the potato crop. Potatoes were planted buch later takin assual owing to infavourable Weather Corlditions in the early spring, and in order to safeguard the cap from blight attacks in the early stages of growth prompt and beneated spray growth, prompt and repeated spraidings are idvised. Blight las airea dy appeared over a vide area, including Counties Cork, Mayo, Offaly Water ford, Wexford and Dublin and the warm, damp conditions existing tayour it spread. Farmers therefore should hake immediate preparations for spraying. Equipment should be overhauled and spraying materials purchased at once where this has ristalready been done. Copies of Leafler No. 12. Potato Blight and its Prevention, "send to obtained free of charge, Committee the Secretary De-

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"It has been already resomething more than Court itself is required, as ful wisdom, where a recor having been rejected a takes place. that no f citiation can be offered partment of the Labour that an incustrial dispute by officers of it departm statement was made by Youghal, on Wednesday, Mr. B. J. O'Gorman, 1 man, and members of Council with the Town Cle M. Walsh) extended an come to the delegates, who about 100 and came from a Mr. O'Gorman said that ine first time that the Co

any organised body had Youghal. He trusted that gates would be able to see and appreciate its natura and social attractions and progress in the industria was represented of all pa country and to the No gates he extended a spe In the course of his President said that gretted the Illness of 4 Secretary (Senator T. Kenn he was ure all the deleg him a speedy recover

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS The President, Mr. W. said he was pleased to r ther expansion in memb ing this Conference land of its predecessors. larger than any other union in this country and co with either of the Tra Congresses operating in THE LABOUR COURT.

Hasty judgment I sug hot be applied to the La as it was launched up charted sea of wage fixing compass to guide it and it reasonably well in a pudifficult set of rircumstance its findings and can find t the study of wages in rela self is required, as it is having been rejected and takes place, that no furt ation can be offered by th ment of the Labour Court an industrial dispute can b to fraw to its weary clos and probably will be, whe has arrised to consider the of the legislation which gave

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POWER 6th, '47.

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I. T. & G. W. U. Conference at Youghal.

having been rejected and a strike too great an insistance on the rights takes place, that no further con- of the worker and too little emphasis ciliation can be offered by the de- on his duties. partment of the Labour Court and This was understandable in an age that an industrial dispute can be al- when the worker had all duties and lowed to draw to its weary close no rights, but in our age, living un-

the first time that the Congress of ing-class movement either for offiany organised body had come to Youghal. He trusted that the dele- do so with clean hands and clear congates would be able to see Youghal and appreciate its natural beauties and social attractions and to note its progress in the industrial activities | the workers except that it is perof the community. The Congress formed in more covert way was represented of all parts of the INDUSTRIAL CONTROL. country and to the Northern delegates he extended a special welcome. In the course of his address the President said that they all re-gretted the illness of the General Secretary (Senator T. Kennedy) and he was sure all the delegates wished him a speedy recovery to good

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. ther expansion in membership makunion in this country and comparable Congresses operating in it. THE LABOUR COURT.

perience and more time to consider | to set up such a Council. its findings and can find the time to do other aspects of its work, such as national income, I do not doubt. It thing more than the Labour Court it- Irish Trades Union Congress. self is required, as it is doubtful wisdom, where a recommendation having been rejected and a strike takes place, that no further conciliation can be offered by the department of the Labour Court; and that an industrial dispute can be allowed to draw to its weary close without further participation, even by the officers of its department. This ex cathedra attitude must be changed and probably will be, when the time has arrised to consider the revision of the legislation which gave birth to

Some bodies of employers have endeavoured to regard its finding as sacrosanct and to import into its recommendations the validity of binding decisions, and thus subtly to introduce the thin edge of the wedge of compulsory arbitration. I ex-pounded Union policy on this phase of the problem before the introduction of the Industrial Relations Act and since, and made it transparently clear that while we had no desire to lightly embark upon industrial disputes, and while we would place the butes and while we would place the strike weapon in its rightful place in our armoury only to be used as a last resort, and after all peaceful with most modern nations. We are of the duction is probably the lowest in Europe and our industrial production while improving, is not on a par with most modern nations. We are biggest events in the Gaelic world. avenues have been explored. I. at the same time stated quite unequivocally that never under any conceivagree to abandon our right to strike. There is provision in the Indus-trial Relations Act for the Labour Court to act as arbitrators if the par-ties to an industrial dispute so decide but unless it is so referred under Section 70 of the Act its findings are no higher than recommendations, and are not binding on either employer or worker. Some people, in-fluenced by the analogy of the law courts think that an appeal court

hould be set up. This would, in all probability, prove difficult in practice unless some limitation was placed on the right of appeal, or otherwise the tendency would be to appeal most cases in the hope of getting increased con-PROHIBITION OF STRIKES.

It is now common knowledge that the Government had in contemplation the question of prohibiting strikes in the essential services of the country and that such intimation was that the officers and officia's could be supplied with all the necessary data when presenting cases before the official opening and concert. consequence of strike notice having the Labour Court. to protect the interests of the community, even against an important section of it, but even before such the most careful steps will have to to urge on the Government to subsidise the prices of essential goods and commodities in order to reduce to the content of the outstanding events will be the historic pageant to be staged in Trinity College on three nights, and production is now in hands. In

the end of such a struggle if waged unless production was increased but the true lrish tradition.

The workers were given no incentive in this respect it is in Vigorously by both protagonists. On the question of industrial strife, to increase production That there has been unjustifiable there has been unjustifiable and that there has been unjustifiable there has been unjustifiable and the proper standard of living for the enabled to assess the progress made towards eventual realisation of these objects.

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something more than the Labour those inconvenienced by their effects. Court itself is required, as it is doubt- In the working class movement of

bout 100 and came from all parts of the community should agrogate to itself the right to condemn the workMr. O Gorman said that this was itself the right to condemn the workincludes movement either for offi
Dwyer deserve well of the people and cial or unofficial strikes unless it can particularly trade union workers, as sciences. Duty to the community is

When we think in terms of the movement, we are constrained to ask content ourse'ves indefinitely with the functions which we presently discharge in relation to industry or men in the world whether the time has not arrived to Dwyer. (Cheers.) stake our claim for a share in the G.W.U., Cork, seconding, endorsed The President, Mr. W. McMullen. sufficiently and in experience of in-said he was pleased to report a fur-dustry to be entrusted with this re-had more intimate associations, per-haps, than anyone present with Mr. sponsibility. We call upon our ing this Conference larger than any Government to study the advance in quintessence of fairmindedness, and of its predecessors, many times this direction being followed by larger than any other single trade other progressive countries and to our common country wou'd be much appreciate that the workers will not | better off if al' our industrialists were

as conspicious by its absence in other walks of life, as it is amongst

rmed in more covert ways.

subordinate role in industry and al- ployees as was Mr. Dwyer. low management to remain the it will do better when it has more ex- quest of either workers or employers

THE SPLIT. the study of wages in relation to the Further efforts were made during the year to effect unity between the Congress of Irish Union and the

We have again to renew our pro test against the action of the Government in refusing to extend the principle of conciliation machinery to our members employed in the mental hospitals in the urban and county councils and in the Go vernment service itself. We can congratulate ourselves as

a union on having virtually comdition to the statutory public holi-days, and have been able to do so in an entirely pacific manner without there being the loss of a single day's production occasioned by an industrial dispute in the process. In this connection we are compelled to reognise that there is a definite limit to the number of concessions we can secure in respect of increased wages and extended holidays with the present low standard of production in the country, and that if further conessions are to be won they can be secured mainly through increased not alone to show our own people but

strongly in favour of increased production to secure us a higher standard of life but clearly recognize that able set of circumstances would we the workers will have little incentive to produce more if his extra efforts result in he or his fellow-worker being rendered idle sooner by his

extra efforts. Discussing the address. Mr. F. Robbins (Dublin) congratulated the officers and officials and said that the membership of the Union was now in only be the Jubilee year of the the region of 80,000 and was almost | Oireachtas but an important mileequal to the combined numerical stone on the road to a free and Gaelic strength of all other working class | Ireland.

Mr. S. O Dubhghaill, T.C. (Cork) vears and contributed so much to the struggle for national liberty should make some gesture of encouragement to the Irish language movement by having some sort of annual report given in Irish.

Mr. J. Hickey (Cork) said that it was essential that a proper and well staffed statistical department should

been served on behalf of our members in the flour milling industry. dent, said that the Union's policy of Government of the country its right putation and prestige of the Union.

> THE RESOLUTIONS. Mr. S. Devie (Cork) in moving a resolution calling on the conference

positions in the life of the country. Is much concerned at the increase in prices of commodities and services, That there has been unjustifiable which we feel are neutrallsing the

disputes which occur and are settled | was absolutely ineffective, and, inpeacably, are taken into consider- deed, the Government had set the ation, it will be found that the num- prices of many items above those bers in which strikes occur will be which the traders themselves wanted negligible in the extreme, no matter with the result that in many cases "It has been already revealed that | how vexatious those few may be to | there was a wide range of prices for certain controlled articles. The resolution was adopted.

INVITATION TO DELEGATES AT AT YOUGHAL. At the invitation of Mr. William Dwyer, Managing Director, Sunbeam Wolsey, Ltd., and Seafield Fabrics, without further participation, even der a democratic system where a Ltd., Youghal, about 100 delegates by officers of it department. This working class party can attain to visited the Factory at Youghal and tatement was made by Mr. William power, and the most coveted and re-McMullen General President, in the course of his address to the annual within the grasp of the most humble and the Dun Emer Carpet Factory. The delegates were impressed with conference of the Irish Transport our duties as well as our rights, for which which which we will be conscious of the Irish Transport our duties as well as our rights, for walling in the factories and also the which opened in the Town Hall, the closer we attain to power the greater are our responsibilities. And we can be all the more insistent upon the president, T.T. & G.W. Union, in the course of a short pooch than the lactories and also the site where they had been erected.

Mr. P J. O'Gorman, P.C., Chair
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Mr. William McMullen, General President, T.T. & G.W. Union, in the course of a short pooch than the lactories and also the site where they had been erected. man, and members of the Urban our rights if we are conscious of our course of a short speech, thanked Mr. Council with the Town Clerk (Mr. M. duties. Counsel and discipline, how-M. Walsh) extended an official wel-ever, in this respect should come gates to the factories, where perfect come to the delegates, who numbered from within the working glass move- working conditions prevailed and DONOVAN—The parents, brothers about 100 and came from all parts of ment itself and no other section of where every worker, as far as he

> Mr. McMullen proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Dwyer for having infuture policy of the Trades Union vited the delegates to see the factories and for his broadmindedness in dealing with complaints of the workers. The pity of it is, said Mr. McMullen. that we have not very many more men in the world of industry like Mr. Mr. P. J. O'Brien, Secretary, I.T. &

he sees to it that only trade unionists

We think we have grown in stature | everything said by the proposer. He Dwyer, and he always found him the like Mr. McMullen he would say that with either of the Trades Union remain for ever content to play a as good and as generous to his em-Replying, Mr. Dwyer said it gave Hasty judgment I suggest, should monopoly of the monied interests. him great pleasure to have the delenot be applied to the Labour Court. We therefore, suggest the establish- gates with him here at Seafield ment of Works Councils, similar to those recently established in Sweden, where in all places of business where reasonably well in a particularly difficult set of circumstances. That employed, it is obligatory on the retions, well, all he could say in this regard, having read them, is that they reflected the greatest credit on all

> Mr. P. Connery, auctioneer and aluer. Youghai, put up for auction a farm of 51 acres, the property of Mr. John Joyce, Kyle. The bidding stopped at £700, and this bid was made by Mr. C. Lucey, Ballinvarr.g. Youghal. The auctioneer, however, withdrew the sale, and the farm will now be disposed of privately. Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., had carriage

oncerned. (Cheers),

DUNGARVAN SHOW Thursday Next,

July 3rd.

An tOireachtas.—Fifty years ago a the forces of occupation, the richness Our standard of agricultural pro- of our native culture and the depth stances it lapsed. In 1939, however, grown in importance and prestige, until it has developed into a function of truly national status. Its history is now a major part of the fight for the restoration of the

For nearly twelve months a virile Organising Committee have been said that a Union which had done making their preparations to ensure

> This year will also mark the extension of the Oireachtas to a fortnight -the last two weeks in July-and apart from attractive competitions, an elaborate programme of social events has been planned. Most of the functions will be held

This year has also seen the initiation of the holding of local, county That such a serious step would only an Irish controlled and directed and provincial Feiseanna, the evenbe taken in the gravest circum- trade union movement, wholehear- tual prizewinners at the latter to go stances goes without saying, and only tedly endorsed at a special national forward to the Oireachtas. This will delegate conference a few years ago, had commended itself to Irish workers, and had enhanced the rebest featuress of our grand culture and literature. It also means that One of the outstanding events will

note that the holding of the Gaelic

tas functions.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

June 17th, 1947, at her residence, Ellen O'Neill, at an advanced age. Interment took place in Kilgobinet Cemetery on Thursday; deeply re-

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

CROTTY. - The husband, parents in grateful acknowledgment.

Donovan, Friary Street, Dungarvan, desire to return sincerest thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, all who sent are employed in his many factories. where the workers get concessions so many and so generous that other inattended the funeral and interment, dustrialists would do well to emulate Trusting this will be accepted by all in very grateful acknowledg-

sympathised with them in their recent bereavement, those who sent

grams and letters of sympathy and early to lend a helping hand. attended the funeral. Trusting this

IN MEMORIAM

Inserted by his loving wife and

it was revived, and since then it has Ryan, Mitchelstown, Co. Cork. Mr. Hallahan School of dancing. so much for Irish workers down the that the festival will be worthy of family; his sister, Miss B. Cashin, is afterwards Fr. Power left for the the motives and ambitions of their a National Teacher at Glenville, Co. U.S.A. where he was soon made a lege Boxing Club, and have repre-sented the College on several occa-clonea, and nephew of Mr. James

previous issue : Mass cards—Novena | sacred duties. every section of Ireland will play a Bank House, Millstreet; Declan and in bathing togs, was seen approaching the success of the Oireachtas.

| Declan and | Decl the most careful steps will have to the most careful steps will have to taken to ensure that a grave inthe tomordine the count of the jetty
on the Quay where he reached terriagh, O'S.A., Drogheds; Sister
M. Benjus, Kilburn, London; Mrs. E. Meade,
London; Mrs. E. Meade,
London; Mrs. M. Crowley, Southgate:
dising the prices of essential goods
in Trinity College on three nights,
this the committee have been forthe tomordine the count of t Resolution From Annual Labour out is as follows: On the question of industrial strife.

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General President, presided, the following resolution was adopted upanis.

John Mitchells Mt. Sion Cappoquin lowing resolution was adopted unani- John Mitchells Mt. Sion Cappoquin At the same time many of the older | mously : Conference reasserts that

lish unions continue to operate and O'NEILL Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan, we demand their withdrawl from this Ordained at Maynooth. -- Rev.

Denis Power who was ordained at Maynooth on Sunday last for the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore is son of Mrs. and the late Edward Power, Knockavalla, Rathgormack, and nephew of the Rev. Denis Power, and families of the late Mrs. B. C.C., Dungarvan, and of Very Rev. Crotty, Scart, Ballinamult, wish to David Power, P.P., Rathgormack and thank sincerely all those who Rev. Nicholas Power, C.C., Powerssympathised with them in their town, Clonnel. The newly ordained recent sad bereavement; also all those who sent Mass cards, tele-those who sent Mass cards are those who sen grams, letters and messages of sympathy, and all who attended McQuaid, was the ordaining Prelate the funeral, Mass and interment. at the ceremony which took place in Hoping this will be accepted by all St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, when fifty-nine students were raised to the priesthood. The chaplains to and sisters of the late Michael David | the Archbishop were : Rev. Gerard Montague, D.D., and Rev. James

Greyhound Racing.-At the Waterford Greyhound Racing Track on Saturday night last Mrs. P. Barry's, Mass eards, telegrams, letters and Ballyharrahan, Dungarvan, won the messages of sympathy, and all who Nore Stakes with Ballytinker in 31.5 and the same owner Ballyharrahan Swank was second in the Sweepstake Final, with Mr. P. Kirwan's, Pleasant Knight 3rd, in the same event. Mr. McCARTHY—The wife and family P. Moloney's (Scahercrine, Dungar-of the late Patrick McCarthy, van), Lahaina was second in the Suir Lower Main Street, wish to thank | Stakes and Mr. M. F. Walsh's Ballyall those who sympathised with mac Jack, third in the Anner Stakes. them in their recent bereavement, On Tuesday night at the same to those who sent Mass cards, tele-track Mr. J. J. Lynch's Ballyduff grams and letters of sympathy; Jewel won the Waterford Stakes at also his comrades in the Old I.R.A: 31 in 31.20. Mr. J. Hennessy's team will line out as follows:— Another Kilossera Gift, was third in

Cosgrave, B.A., B.D.

"Aglish Guild L.C.A."-By kind Mass cards, telegrams and letters tary of Waterford-Kilkenny Federaarrangement of Mrs. Hogan, Secreof sympathy, and trust that this tion, a demonstration in the successwill be accepted by all in grateful ful art of sheep-skin saving will be S. O'Riordan B. Hoban M. Feeney ful art of sheep-skin saving will be S. O'Riordan B. Hoban M. Feeney chances of our senior hurlers against given by Mrs. Osborne, Slieverue (St. Mo'rs) (Erin's Own) (U.C.D.) Cork on Sunday? That is the ques-SANDFORD—The sons and daughters of the late Mrs. Bridget Sandford, Mitchel Terrace, Dungaryan, ford, Mitchel Terrace, Dungaryan, requested to attend punctually at 8

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Ballinameela.—As news has come will be accepted by all in grateful that Ballinameela would like a Guild we cordially invite those interested CROTTY (Eighth Anniversary)-In give all the necessary data. Opposi-

terested are invited to the above. Big Price for Licensed Premises.— The record price of 6,550 gns. has been paid by Ald. Wm. Kenneally, mercy on his soul. Immaculate miscs in Waterford. It will be re-O'BRIEN.—First Anniversary. In £3,100 had been made (in trust) by requested to attend this meeting.

have mercy. Masses offered. In- Three-hand-reel-1st, Breda Quinlan, serted by his loving wife and children.

Infection is, bread admiration play dears adequately with made play public question. A well made play with every theatrical trick in a drahitting Waterford side could do the Kiely. Reel, jig and hornpipe (under Summer Examinations at U.C.C. 16)—1st, Mary O'Mahony, Dungar- Golf Club News.—Excellent weather Dentistry—Of the two Dentists van. Three or four hand reel (under qualified at the final examination at the University College, Cork, last week, for the Bachelor of Dental Schools' Class, Dungarvan. Senior which the home team won by one will also be glad of your views.

| What about it, Vin? Surely Jackie will also be glad of your views. | Which the home team won by one will also be glad of your views. | Why Own Opinion. Having asked biggest events in the Gaelic world, and then, due to prevailing circum
Edward Cashin, Stradbally, Kilmac
Condon, John Boyle, Alice Quinlan.

Schools Class, Dungar and the Mixed foresomes, played after tea, resulted in a win by Miss own. Well first off, I may as well after tea, resulted in a win by Miss own. Well first off, I may as well after tea, resulted in a win by Miss own.

> Cashin, who is son of Mr. T. Cashin, N.T. and Mrs. Cashin, N.T., Bally- a well-earned holiday at his father's laneen, received his early education house, Clonea, is Very Rev. Father, at Ballylaneen National School and James Power, P.P., Gilette, in the later at the Christian Brothers' Diocese Cheyenne, U.S.A. Fr. Power, sions; J. Ryan fought against all the Scottish universities at Aberdeen in Power, Glendalligan. Very Rev. Fr. Power arrived by 'plane to Rinanna, Late Mrs. Hannah O'Leary, Main on Saturday morning, June 14th. and Street.—The following are additional will return to the U.S.A. next Sep-Mass cards and letters of sympathy tember. We wish him a most enjoyreceived too late for inclusion in our able holiday before he resumes his

of Masses, the District Engineer and Staff, Electricity Supply Board Waterford; Mrs. M. Shaw. National terford; Mrs. M. Shaw. National Saturday evening when a young man Knockaniska. Clashmore, for a I will give you a less sentence than I crooha; Mrs. Aherne and family, Bal- fell on the crowd as like a swallow he lintaylor; N. Draper, Emmet Terrace; dived gracefully into the sea 35 feet Mce. and Alice O'Flynn, the Square. below and swam strongly to the jetty below and swam strongly to the jetty

J. Fives and W. Gaffney

CUMANN LUITH-CHLEAS GAEDHEAL

Munster Championships, 1947.

SENIOR AND MINOR HURLING SEMI-FINALS AT CLONMEL

ON SUNDAY, JUNE 29th: PORTLAIRGE (WATERFORD)

CORCAIGH (CORK)

Minor Hurling, 2.30 p.m. (S.T.). Ref., Bill Donoghue, Limerick. Senior Hurling, 3.45 p.m. (S.T.). Ref., Phil Purcell, Tipperary.

> Admission to Field, 1/-Sideline (Direct Admission), 3/-

Subs.-P. O'Connor (Sarsfields), P. Moloney (John Mitchells), W. (Sarsfields), P. O'Donnell (Cappoquin), M. Ryan (St. Coleman's), T. Power (Kilmenden). The Waterford Senior Hurling

J. Ware (Erin's Own, goal) NUGENT—The widow, brother and sister of the late John Nugent wish to thank sincerely all those who there is the Tramore Stakes.

Another Khossera Gill, was third in the Ballybricken Stakes, and Miss T.

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J. Ware (Eith's Own, goal) K. O'Connor A. Fleming M. Hayes so keen to have this try-out that they (Erin's Own) (Mt. Sion) (Bt'lstwon)

V. Bastin and E. Carew (Army) (Erin's Own) ford, Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan, desire to express their deep appreciation to all their kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, to the same who sent Mass cards tele-

Teams for Next Sunday .- A num- selected? Three players not already we cordially invite those interested to attend above. Mrs. Hogan will give all the necessary data. Opposition the necessary data. Opposition the necessary data opposition the official team has been salebeg. Gael thinks this selection loving memory of John Crotty, tion would be a stimulus, so we trust | selected since Friday night, June 20th | Leamybrien, Kilmacthomas, who Ballinameela will come along. As and published there is no point in died June 24th, 1939. Sacred Clashmore has not yet joined the publishing those lists, which more or J. Goode J. Keane L. Fanning Heart of Jesus, have mercy on his ranks of the I.C.A. any girls in- less consist of the same players with J. O'Connor A. Fleming M. Hayes a few positional changes.

to Sean Callaghan and Thomas Galvin for places. MOLONEY.—Sixth Anniversary. In loving memory of my dear husband, Patrick Moloney, late of Lisband, Patrick Moloney, late of Lisband. This sensational at Johnstown. The members of the Beary's Cross that the Cork selection can be beaten. fennel, who died on June 26th, figure, revealed on Tuesday, is the Athletic Club and we hope their But only if Waterford cuts out the 1941. Sacred Heart of Jesus have largest ever realised for similar pre- wins at Lauragh are but the first of college hurlers and play men who can Heart of Mary pray for him. Saint called that at the auction on Wednes- Beary's Cross A.C. will be held at HE should know, having hurled on Teresa of the Child Jesus pray for day last, the premises were with- Beary's Cross on Wednesday night the best of the Cork men. He thinks drawn from sale after a top offer of next (July 2nd). All members are Cork have under-rated the Waterford loving memory of Michael O'Brien, loving van, who died on the 26th of June, 1946. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered. In Three-hand-reel—1st. Breda Quinlan Three-hand-reel—1st. Bred play deals adequately with a burning

conditions made the visit of Clonmel thomas, and the other was Mr. James All the above are pupils of the Ryan, Mitchelstown, Co. Cork. Mr. Hallahan School of dancing.

Gavin and Mr. P. F. Gaynor, players who tied for second place being Mr. don't blame the selectors. All the

M. Barton and Miss Brown, Mr. L. F. the selectors have included as players Lanigan and Miss Cashin. language and culture of Ireland, and indications are that 1947 will not four years at St. Kieran's College, ranbane National School and later day next. The Draw and Auction ranbane National School and later day next. The Draw and Auction Sweep will take place on Saturday four years at St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny, before entering University College, Cork where he read a brilliant course, getting through in the liant course, getting through in the minimum period of five years. Mr. John's College, Waterford, where he L. Cashin comes from a highly intellectual and respected mid-Waterford lectual and respected mid-Waterford lectual and respected mid-Waterford lectual and respected mid-Waterford in June, 1939. Shortly lectual and respected mid-Waterford lectual and respected mid-Waterford in June, 1939. Shortly lectual hiddless some photographs at about 7 p.m. lamily; his sister, Miss B. Cashin, is afterwards Fr. Power left for the National Teacher at Glenville, Co. Cork; while two other sisters, Misses M. and P. Cashin, are on the nursing Matthew Power left for the Sale of Farm.—Spirited bidding took place at the auction at D'Lough-M. and P. Cashin, are on the nursing Matthew Power who farms on a large of lands of Patrtick Walsh, containstaff of two well-known British hosscale at Clonea, Garranbane and ing some 50 acres, which was evenstaff of two well-known British hospitals, and his brother, Mr. P. Cashin, who is at present studying medicine at Cork passed the second medical examination last week. Both Dentists are prominent members of the Colare Powers of the Powers o

Farm Labourer Sent to Jail for Six Months

Saturday evening when a young man Knockaniska, Clashmore, for a I will give you a less sentence than I were in all seven counts, on each of not give you less than six months

WEST DIV. G.A.A. NOTES

By "AN RUNAIDHE." Junior Football at Ballylaneen .to be played in the Western division en Sunday next takes place at Ballyaneen Coher Ramblers meet Faha in the first round of the junior footagreed to play on this otherwise closed date. John Power of Stradbally, has been appointed referee.

Our Senior Hurlers.—What are the

(Brickeys); J. Sargent (Barrs); L. E. Carew S. Curran M. Barry Fanning (Mount Sion); M. Healy W. Galvin E. Daly P. O'Reilly

should be played :-V. Bastin K. O'Connor Wins For Beary's Cross A.C.—Our hearty congratulations are extended W. Galvin E. Daly P. O'Reilly

This one also favours Barry and trick if the frills are cut out. Thanks, Bob, I am sure your advice will be

M. J. Egan and Miss Phelan, Mr. I. opinions expressed to far show that Captain's Prize.—The outstanding in the county. So far so good. Should ompetition of the season, the Cap- the team as selected show weak spots tain's Prize, will be played on Sun- if the selectors decide quickly (and Sweep will take place on Saturday a majority decision during play) they

ing) and to other farmers in the district. "But," said his Lordship, "I cannot allow you to go free. I am afraid some young men like you think they can commit these crimes. AT WATERFORD CIRCUIT COURT. | and then escape punishment by offering to marry the girl. I cannot allow Judge Sealy, at Waterford Circuit | that idea to go forth from this Court. Court on Monday, imposed a sentence of six months with hard labour on this you will have to be punished. serious offence in connection with a otherwise would, on account of what young girl under 17 years of age at your counsel said and the way in Ballindrumma, Co. Waterford, There which you have met the case, I can-

In this respect it is interesting to In this respect it is interesting to Resolution From Annual Labour out is as follows:

Coolnagour: Miss H. O'Daly, Dublin. game at the Gaelic Field. The line-out is as follows: AT ST. DECLAN'S HALL, ARDMORE

SUNDAY NEXT, JUNE 29th.

DOORS OPEN'S P.M.

Cappoquin Slander Action

Order dispensing with them but it was also historic in the fact in that a question refused to give him (Sercase of its type had never been be- geant) a fish. fore a Waterford or any other jury before, said Mr. J. A. Darcy (instructed by Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, Dungarvan), addressing the jury in the case, which opened before Judge Sealy at Waterford Circuit Court on Monday, in which Garda Judge Sealy at Waterford Circuit he (Counsel) would have to explain to the Jury a bit beforehand.

Sergeant John Browne, Cappoquin. claimed damages against Thomas and ing that the Sergeant and the other Bridget Uniacke, husband and wife, Guards were down on him and in al o of Cappoquin for alleged slan- favour of the other publicans in Capder and libel.

Mr. D'Arcy, who appeared for the plaintiff, said that his client was a Sergeant in the Civic Guards and he had for the last nine years been stationed in Cappoquin as a Sergeant. Altogether, he had been 22 years in the Civic Guards, the last 10 as as a Sergeant and the last nine years as Sergeant in Cappoquin.

During that time, said Counsel, Sergt. Browne had borne a very high record and a very good character. The defendants were husband and wife and up to in or about the war period they had lived in West Waterford where Thomas Uniacke worked as a labourer in some factory. During the war, they went to Northern who found that there was no trace of drink on Thorne. That was all past viously asking for the appointment." It might, said Chi trouble with the authorities there history said Counsel, but, arising out He first of all told witness he was tried in the North of Ireland for offences of which they were found guilty. Mr. Uniacke was given five months hard labour and fined £1,000 for and his wife was fined £1,000 for an and his wife was fined £1,000 for an and his wife was fined £1,000 for an analytic was fined £1,000 for an analytic was fined £1,000 for an analytic was fined £1,000

there in February, 1944. There was on that Sunday,

Both husband and wife, said Coun-sel, seemed to develop an animosity toward: Sergeant Browne and the other Guards as a result of that be-

up in the ordinary way in the District Court and there was an objection to the renewal on the grounds of the way the premises had been conducted. Obviously the District Justice concluded that the Uniackes were not proper people to have a licence and he refused to grant it. From that the Uniackes appealed and the appeal came before His Lordship, sitting in Dungarvan, in Nov ember, 1945, and his Lordship wa evidently of the same opinion as the District Justice that the licence should not be renwed but, said counsel, his Lordship decided he would be generous to them and that h would give them an opportunity of selling the public house because a lace with a licence attached would be more valuable than without a icence. His Lordship, therefore, on niacke undertaking to sell the place

The next September, said Council, the licence had to be renewed again. Uniacke had not sold the public ouse at all in the interval and when came before the District Justice in ember, 1946, of course the Justice refused to renew it. In March, 1947, Uniacke appealed to His Lord-ship but his Lordship on that occasion, affirmed the District Justice. and Uniacke lost his licence.

That, said Counsel, was a sort of general background of the whole iness. The jury would notice that Uniacke was first refused the licence by the District Justice in September, 1945, and he then appealed to his Lordship who gave him an-other year. Now said Counsel, evi-

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A matter like that published of a sergeant to his superior officer said Coursel could do him a lot of harm. On that occasion also Uniacke nublished in that if one wanted to get the cloak of privilege they must be acting that on 8th February 1946, certain people were on defendant's complaint inspired by malice and the morning. Unlacke also wrote

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The case was historic in that it was the first one in which a civil jury had been requisitioned since the revocation of the Emergency Powers to the whole reason the Sergeant prosecuted him was that the fisherman in the whole reason the Sergeant prose-cuted him was that the fisherman in

In fact, said Counsel, the Sergeant never asked him for a fish. The next allegation in that docu-ment to the Chief Supt., said Mr. D'Arcy, concerned an incident which poquin. On a Sunday in March, 1946, there were a number of Civic Guards stationed in Cappoquin on duty in the village and Uniacke saw Garda Thorne coming along and ac-Garda Thorne coming along and accused him of having been in another public house during prohibited hours and of being drunk. Unlacke actually attempted to arrest the Civic Guard Station. Witness knew Sergeant

that the Sergeant phone for a doctor to examine Garda Thorne. The Sergeant, said Counsel, tried to phone geant, said Counsel, tried to phone the defendant came to visit him the defendant cam but the telephone wires were broken but, in actual fact he put the Guard into a car and drove him to Dr. White the saw him in Waterford. "He

being in possession of uncustomed very serious complaint to allege that he had already been in trouble re-D'Arcy, and in or about the same because, for instance, there might be time they decided they would buy a very important messages coming (Chief Supt.) was willing to take public house in Cappoquin. There through from headquarters. It was, of course, a false statement and evidence would be given by a telephone linesman who would explain to the court how the lines went out of order court how

of their history in the North of Ire- of which would be enough to damthe licence and from 1944 on, said were true. Garda Thorne brought a slander action against Uniacke for publishing the exaggerating when he said that they Browne, had to prosecute them on Court in Dungarvan, but Uniacke settled the case with Garda Thorne CHARGES AGAINST THE for £50 on the morning the case was

The second chapter of slanders, said Mr. D'Arcy, occurred on March In all, said Mr. D'Arcy, the defendants were prosecuted in the District Court was over and the whole thing was finished, Uniacke, said

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On the libel part of the case, said counsel, it was really staggering to think that any man would stoop as about his house and Sergt. Browne gave him (defendant) in the counsel, it was seally staggering to think that any man would stoop as about his house and Sergt. Browne gave him (defendant) in the counsel, it was also stated in that document that a manafer was Counsel with the sergeant state when the county and the county are the county are the county and and he got fined for an offence of the District Court in Janal and the county are the county and and he got fined for an offence of the District Court in Janal and the county are the county are the county and any low of the sergeant gling to defendant, so year of the county of within twelve months, renewed the

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Counsel, they had the temerity to | Witness added that he decided to come in and place on the files of the | investigate these charges personally. court at that late stage the plea that that allidavit was true in substance and in fact In other words, said that in 1944, the Sergeant muitting a moned a fisherman for committing a nuisance in Uniacke's yard and that nuisance in Uniacke's yard and that persisting by his defence that the persisting by his defence that the Sergeant was guilty of those acts of geant was not guilty of immorality and it was for the Uniackes to prove the acts alleged.

All the charges, Counsel concluded, were made from a warped mind in an attempt to break the Sergeant out of motives of sheer spite. The jury would be satisfied, having heard the evidence, that there was no foundation in fact, for any of those

The first witness called on behalf of the plaintiff in the action was Chief Supt. M. A. J. O'Reilly, Water-Answering Mr. D'Arcy he said

who was on duty on the street and then went to the barracks to the Ser- in 1941. Sergt. Browne was in

the Sergeant deliberately broke the garding allegations about Garda telephone wires from the barracks, Thorne, but added that if Uniacke (Chief Supt.) was willing to take

ibel, or both. The defendant then an objection of the licence being transferred to them on the grounds plaints went on Mr. D'Arcy, any one six and a quarter closely written

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Meskill were in partnership with dogs. He ended up his speech, said had the sergeant on the occasion of two raids on his house warned him to keep the house clear. He also said in another paragraph that on the word of Serge. "These words," declared Counsel, "show exactly what is that man's rrame of mind. He has been villiging the Sergeant by a long series of slanders in an attempt to break the Sergeant."

Mr. D'Arcy by saying "I am out to break the Sergeant no matter what is will follow him to keep the house clear. He also said in another paragraph that on specific part of the case said.

The defendant in his statement also said that the sergeant on the occasion of two raids on his house warned him to keep the house clear. He also said in another paragraph that on the word of Serge. The witness denied that he told defendants that Sergeant that the sergeant and the patronning the large transpart that the Castle Inch on Sunday night

there at 5 p.m. and when he called back at 8 p.m. to complete the arrangements Mrs. Unlacke was in the house and she left. The Sergeant spent a few minutes there telling Mrs. Whelan about the school. Out of that little episode, said Counsel, the defendants produced an affidavit. On the 12th day of April this year, just a few days before Unlacke's final appeal for his licence came before His Lordship, Mrs. Unlacke was given to not ostate that the sergeant reformed to the defendants produced an affidavit. On the 12th day of April this year, be got very worked up because the got very got the There was not a scintilla of truth Bacon Factory at Cappoquin.

"NOT OPEN TO A BRIBE."

Continuing, the Chief Superinten-dent said the defendant on that occasion said there had been some delay and offered to pay expenses. "That," said witness, "was the first immorality. In actual fact, the Ser- time in my life that I was ever offered a bribe." Asked the result of his investigations, the Chief Superintendent said:

> charges."
> Asked what effect such charges would have on an ordinary sergeant, apart from Sergt. Browne, the witthat disciplinary proceedings be taken. I had, said the Chief Superintendent, no evidence to support these charges or any other kind of

charges. DIFFICULT TO ANSWER.

Further pressed on the point of geant complaining that Garda charge of Cappoquin during that Thorne was drunk and demanded period. pend on the mentality of the officer and the circumstances generally. How would it affect his promotion,

if the officer had any mental reserva- first from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the and in 1943 made arrangements to that, in one of his complaints to come back to Cappoquin. In August the Chief Supt., Uniacke said that the Sergeant deliberately broke the 1943 continued Counsel, they were the Sergeant deliberately broke the thought that there was any specific time of the first of all told witness he was in the officer had any mental reservations from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. The distribution of that, in one of his complaints to the second from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. The distribution of that, in one of his complaints to the c

Sergeant John Browne, the plaintiff, said he was a farmer's son and had been in the Garda for 25 years did not want public opinion to think

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CINDERELLA DANCE

DANCING, 9—3.
Melody Makers' Dance Band.

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LISMORE NOTES

Late Mr. R. Walsh, Main Street.-The death took place at the District Hospital, Lismore, on Sunday last, of Mr. Richard Walsh, Main Street, Lismore, following a prolonged illness and at an advanced age. A member of a well-known and respected family, deceased was held in high esteem throughout the district and his demise is much regretted. A man of many admirable qualities, he "I could find no foundation for these was well-known for his ready wit and keen sense of humour which made him welcome in any company. Proof of his popularity was shown by the ness replied that would depend very much on the circumstances. If, said dance at the removal of the remains dance at the removal of the remains witness, he thought there were any foundation for these charges, he evening. Requiem Mass for the eterwould advise a court of inquiry or nal repose of his soul was celebrated on Tuesday morning and the interment was subsequently made in the Co. Council cemetery. Rev. Fr. Mc-Grath, C.C., officiated at the ob-

Big Football Game For Lismore.-The news that Lismore had been selected as the venue for the junior football inter-county game, Kerry v. Tipperary on July 13th was welcomed by all. With a pitch second to none it is only fitting that the fixture should have been made for this depend on the nature of his mind venue and the local hurling and football club can be depended upon to have all arrangements perfect to the last detail. A ceilidhe mor in two It might, said Chief Supt. O'Reilly, sessions will be held that night, the

Replying to an another question by Mr. Darcy, Chief Supt. O'Reilly said that having investigated the charges, he told Sergeant Browne that he did not intend going any farther with the matter.

Cricket.—Lismore v. Cahir. Lismore in the senior hurling champion, ship at Cappoquin on Sunday last. The attendance was on the small side and the standard of hurling was only fair.

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The attendance was only fair. ran out winners by 51 runs. Cahir and were rewarded with a goal in the reputation of the distance of the dista Cross-examined by Mr. McGuire he said that if any complaint had to be made against a garda he (Chief Supt.) was the proper person to whom the complaint should be made. Whom the complaint should be made. It would of course be a matter which would interest him.

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at the Mardyke, Cork, on Monday last, when he won the three mile

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West Waterford News.

ARDMORE DISTRICT COURT. Weather conditions were ideal for the meeting of Dungarvan and Avon-more in the serious harding the duration. A relation of the Ardmore District Court before District Justice D. P. O'Donovan, B.L., was of short duration.

The recently formed Harp A.C.

interesting. The capable and ener-getic committee in charge had all arangements perfect and are to be congratulated on their success of their initial effort. Mr. J. J. McGrath Chairman, Waterford Co. Board N.A.C.A. (I.) fulfilled the duties of handicapper and starter in his usual and impartial manner. ON HOLIDAYS.

Mr. Sean Murphy, who is an offi-cer in the British Merchant Navy, is at present on a holiday in his native Clashmore, accompanied by his bride During the war Mr. Murphy served as an officer in the Royal Navy and saw service in all parts of the world

CLASHMORE PRIEST HOME. Bearbaidh, L. MacCraith, S. Guid, L. de Barun, T. O Cuirrin, P. O Lanncelebrated by the Very Rev. Canon. Kiely, President, St. John's College, Waterford, who was on a short visit

CLASHMORE SPORTS. The annual sports meeting will be held in Clashmore in the course of a few weeks. Full details will appear n our advt. columns later. SYMPATHY.

E. Ducey, Kilgabriel, Clashmore, on his recent bereavement, occasioned by the death of his sister. The deceased was a member of a wellknown and popular Clashmore family.—R.I.P.

CLASHMORE CAMOGIE CLUB. It is confidently expected that Clashmore will field a useful cam-(under 18 years). We congratulate Mr. Conway on his success. Congratulations are also extended to Mr. J. J. Foley, our cycling champion, on his success at the U.C.C. Sports held his success at the U.C.C. sports held few outstanding players.

As will be seen from our adverti ement columns a grand dance will be he'd in Clashmore on Sunday night, 6th July. A great night's enjoyment

A very pretty and interesting wedling took place at St. Murdock's Cathedral, Ballina, Co. Mayo, on Wednesday, June 18th, when Mr. Thomas Kiely, son of Mrs. A. Kiely

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Circus.-On Thursday ing English circus, Sande Cappoquin for the first wonderful success. Huge present at both day and formances, to witness the to visit Cappoquin for a Next Sunday's Camo On Sunday next, at the

tory, and provided west are favourable a really exciting game should The match starts at 4 p.s. Retirement.—It was w gret we learned the new rement, in the near fur Phomas Halpin, headmin Cappoquin Vocational S Halpin has held that one since the opening of the thirteen years ago du lengthy period he has wor and admiration of all for ful capabilities as a teach great interest he has alw on his work and on his wish Mr. Halpin many v and happiness in his well Camoguidheacht.—Cap Clashmore in the divis pionship at Cappoquin at 3.15 p.m., followed overs v. Knockanore s Cappoquin callini are pra and we are assured of

cames of camogie at it Congratulations,—We heartiest congratulation Waterford Minor team cisively defeated Cork last. We particularly wi our four stalwarts from stone, viz.-M. Kelleher nor, P. Glavin and P. all played an outstand This Minor team, we doubt, but that they prove victorious on Sundin Thurles when they wi Tipp. lads in the Munste Desmond Cinema. — C next at the Desmond Cin Craig and Donna Reid in "Gentle Annie," a ve ture in which advent high road in this romance. This will be s

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