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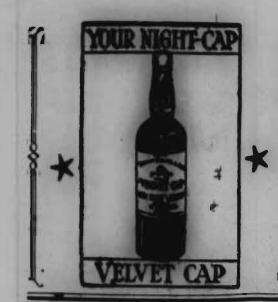
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PRICE 2d.

The Justice said he would accept

that Mrs. Street wrote this letter and

sonment to be imposed.

cut the timber. It was not so much the value of the timber that was cut but the damage caused to the plan-

The defendant did not appear bu

his mother was present and said it was his first offence.

BREACH OF LICENSING LAWS.

Mr. T. C. Williams, Solr., for defendant, addressed the Court.
Supt. O'Mahony said that the facts were as stated by Mr. Williams. It

was an arrangement in the past dur-ing the time of the Justice's pre-

los, and 5s, expenses.

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#### CAPPOQUIN NOTES

LAE MR. JOHN O'DONOGHUE. AE MR. JOHN O'DONOGHUE.

It is with deep feelings of regret Mick, Josie and family; Thomas we record the death of Mr. John O'Donoghue and family, M. Glavin Donoghue, which sad event occurred and family at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. VISITORS FROM U.S.A. MI Flynn, Ballynoe, on Saturday.

July 19, after a rather protracted illness and at an advanced age. A

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Quite recently we had in our midst a very distinguished member of the Dominican Order in the person of Rev. Mother General M. Stanislaus. native of Crohill, Cappoquin, he was a member of a well-known and respected family and a gentleman of a quiet and retiring disposition and cheery manner. He was popular with all classes and his death is now deeply mourned by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. To his leasure of his acquaintance of his acquaintance of his acquaintance of his acquaintance. To his leasure of his acquaintance of his acqua pleasure of his acquaintance. To his Mrs. Tanner, Ashbourne, Co. Cork. Rev. Mother Stanislaus received her Further cross-examined, witness sincere sympathy is extended. On education at the Presentation Con- said it was usual for the man who did Sunday evening the remains were removed to St. Mary's Church and the very large attendance present was election as Mother General she had horse. ample evidence of the respect and popularity of the deceased and the members of his family. Solemn Revenue of the respect and been Rev. Mother at Holy Rosary Hospital, Ontario, Oregon, for some years. Rev. Mother Stanislaus left keep your horse and feed it. quiem Mass was offered for the re- to resume her sacred duties on Saturoose of his soul on Monday morning day last after spending a most enand the funeral took place to St. joyable holiday. Declan's Cemetery, Dromore, the same afternoon where the interment took place in the presence of another John and Mrs. Dunne, both back

John and Mrs. Dunne, both back from Brooklyn, New York, after 18 years. A native of Glenafolla, Cappolic to pay a final tribute to the deceased. V. Rev. Fr. McGrath, P.P. officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were: Mrs. M. Flynn, Ballynoe; Mrs. Margaret O'Meara, Knockanore; Mrs. Mary Walsh and Mrs. Alice Kiely, U.S.A. (daughters); Thomas O'Donoghue Touraparhane.

John and Mrs. Dunne, both back from Brooklyn, New York, after 18 years. A native of Glenafolla, Cappoquin, Mr. Dunne is brother of Mrs. Patrick Scanlan Main Street, Cappoquin, and Mrs. James Dunne, Glenafolla. His esteemed wife is a native of Castlemell Co. Down, where they are at present visiting.

CIECUS COMING.

Il Willie Curran, who gave the other horse, swears that your horse was there for 7 or 8 weeks, will you believe him? He was only there for about nine days.

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McCarthy, Tintur; Wm. Ahearne and Mary; Maggie and family Knock-anore; Margaret and Josie O'Donoghue, Cork; Ml. and Kate Bateman;

Other visitors on holidays at the

and family; Mrs. O'Donoghue and family; Connolly family, Melleray; James and Mrs. Coffey and family; Which were conducted through the medium of Irish, will appear in our next issue.

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#### Dungarvan District Court

Tipperary Man On Attempted Murder Charge

Dungarvan District Court was held on last Tuesday before District Justice E. O Riain.

CLAIM FOR PLOUGHING.

Jas. Hennessy, Leagh, Ring, sued Sam Power, Springmount, for £3 9s., for ploughing done in 1946 at defendant's land, at Springmount. Mr. J. F. Kenny (E. A. Ryan and Co.) for plaintiff. Mr. A. R. Farrell (Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey) for

Plaintiff, who said he was an agricultural labourer, deposed that he fendant had rented from Mr. Dunne at the Spring. No arrangement had been made about the price, but witness charged defendant 12s. an acre (25s. an acre was the full price) as witness had only one horse of his own for the ploughing and the defendant had to get a second horse. Witness worked for defendant before in 1945 and 1946. In 1945 witness cut corn for defendant for which there was a balance of £3 due to witness. Mr. Kenny-Before you did this ploughing did you make any mention

of this to him? pay me for the ploughing.

Continuing, witness said that he

Cross-examined by Mr. Farrell, witness said he was not struck in the mouth but it looked as if "he might have been.

Mr. Farrell-So you were not struck

Witness-There was nothing about it. He had the horse for his own use. Mr. Farrell—How long had he the horse? About nine days. If Willie Curran, who gave the

Fossett's famous circus will visit the ploughing and that he got £3 for the ploughing. Witness stated that the £3 was the balance due in respect

acres of land, taken from his em- | Sergt. T. Ryan, Holyford, in a deployer. Witness met the plaintiff in January, 1946, and asked him to plough this field. The plaintiff said had no stuff to feed the horse and witness said he would keep him and feed him and get another horse for him to do the ploughing. Plaintiff agreed to that. Witness kept the horse and fed him. Witness did not horse and fed him. Witness did not know what he was going to charge a legged to be held in his hands. Witness the more and the position said that when he arrested the accused and charged him, he arrested the accused and charged him, he asked him, after giving him the usual caution, if he had any thing to say, to which he replied: "What have I to say but that I fired in self defence. He had a fork held this way." Witness did not horse and fed him. Witness did not know what he was going to charge a legged to be held in his hands. Witness the more was a decent, respectable woman and it was a said that the was only recently that it was only recently. But aren't your neighbours fight. But aren't your neighb know what he was going to charge. Witness gave the plaintiff 10s. on the first Saturday he met him and got enquired into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got enquired into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him and got into the case were not yet of the saturday he met him to make it clear to day for her that she went into the locality.

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To Mr. Kenny witness and it was stated that the money was things. I want to make it clear to day for her that she went into the locality.

50s. and I asked him was he satisfied 300 acres of land. and he said he was. That was in re-

tiff did for him and the payment he the farm of 300 acres?-Yes. gave. Witness did not owe him a

in which the plaintiff asked witness for the money for the ploughing and and two other solvent sureties of £500 witness said she left it at Mrs. and two other solvent sureties of £500 the complainant on the street. Witness the had trouble becident when he was supposed to have left money at Mrs. Kirby's but that was seven years ago.

honest worker. Mr. Kenny—How were you going to pay him for the ploughing when you did not know what he was going to charge for it? Witness-I paid him according to

Re-examined by Mr. Farrell -When you paid him the 50s., what did he say? Witness-I asked him was it alright and he said it was. days afterwards, witness met him and

ing was £1 an acre. Justice—How did you arrive at the

sum of £3? Witness—I did two acres myself ADJOURNED ROAD TRANSPORT and I paid him according to what he had done.

Witness—I did and he paid me for eight weeks. Witness saw Sam he cutting of the corn but he did not Power do some of the ploughing but | Case stated. | Case stated | Case the cutting of the corn but he did not pay me for the ploughing.

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> To Mr. Kenny witness said he saw the plaintiff ploughing also. Witness knew Hennessy and he "was alright." Thos. O'Shea said he remembered visiting this field while the ploughing in question was being done hearly every evening. Witness saw Sam Power ploughing and thought that he must have done half of it. The horse was there about seven or eight weeks. Sam Power was an honest

man—too honest; and always paid up any money due by him.

Plaintiff recalled and questioned about the amount of ploughing done by the defendant said that the only time the defendant did any ploughing was on one evening when witness was not there. Witness added that the defendant might have done about

half an acre.

man employed another to do ploughing, or any work, it was a pity that there was not a proper arrangement tunate that if there was an agreement that the employer would not insist on a receipt. In this case there was a conflict of avidence. Mr. The defendant had tried to make a "show" of witness in the defendant of a witness and also threatening language to witness and also threatening language. Witness and also threatening language. Witness and also threatening language to witness and also threatening language. Witness and also threatening language. Witness and also threatening language. conflict of evidence. Mr. Hennessy swears positively that he had not been paid, while Mr. Power is equally convinced that he paid Mr. Hennessy for it. It seemed that both are desert respectable men and he By State Toursearching of the source of the Edward Responsibility of the E

What was it?—£3.
That might have reference to some other transaction? I don't know.
Sam Power, defendant, said he had been working for Mr. Learning by discharging a loaded by Mr. Kenny, witness denied she wrote the letter or had anything to do with it.

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but would apply for the granting of

Replying to Mr. Williams, witness When the work was finished did agreed that Mr. Ryan was a married you give him anything? I gave him man, with three children, and had Mr. Williams—At this time it is very essential for him to be on the land?

the farm of 300 acres?—Yes.

Would you agree with me that he is not the type of man to try and

Witness—She wrote them before is not the type of man to try and

perary (for the prosecution) said Street came to her home and asked that there was no objection to bail, witness to come out and she abused but, because of the gravity of the witness. Witness concluded her evicharge, the bails should be high and dence by saying that she still bealso that he give an undertaking not brother had a conversation with him also that he give an undertaking not in which the plaintiff asked witness to interfere with the prosecution. He

the Justice said that in view of the charge the £50 bails were small and should be greater. He would suggest two of £250 each.

Mr. Williams said that that was the suggestion—one of £500 and two other solvent sureties of £250 each—that was in the letter he had received from Mr. Frewin.

The Justice said that in view of the complainant on the street. Witness denied that she had trouble before with her neighbours and had been in court about them. The complainant was always after witness and she (complainant) "was planing behind my back while others sleep" (laughter). Witness never sleep" (laughter). Witness never stole anything from anybody. Witness denied she abused or threatened leg as the result of an accident she met with in the vicinity of her home on Tuesday morning of this week.

Skill Rewarded.—We warmly congratuate Mrs. A. Minnick, Lower Carrigeen, Kilmacthomas, on her having won a prize in a crossword competition conducted by an Irish Sunday newspaper and trust her good luck will never desert her Witness found the plaintiff an

from Mr. Frewin. The Justice then fixed the bails as suggested, and on these being forthcoming, he remanded the accused to Mrs. Bridget Colbert sister-in-law of defendant, said that after the letter came on the 29th when Mrs. Terry wanted the defendant to go to Mrs. Street about the letter, witness the Tipperary Court on August 5th.

ALLEGED MALICIOUS DAMAGE. In the adjourned case against N. Beresford, Glendine, and Thos. and house and pulled up her sleeves and abused the defendant. The defen-Asked about the "incident" regard- Jas. Beresford, Castlequarter, who ng Mrs. Kirby's shop, witness said were charged, with maliciously dant stayed in her own house and the door was closed. That was on the that was seven years ago and a few damaging property at the Model Farm, Lisarrow, Supt. O'Mahony ploughed 53 acres of a field which de- asked him did he get the money and said that the witnesses for the prosehe said he got it.

Replying to the Justice, witness said that the usual price for ploughing was £1 an acre the evidence of the complainant. Having heard and seen the defendant he could well imagine her attitude on this occasion. She was convinced

Justice—I have to dismiss it so.

In the adjourned case, under the Body of the willage. Deeply into Mr. Hennessy about your keeping his horse so long?—No.

Mr. W. Curran, farmer, stated that the defendant bought oats and mangolds from him to feed the plaintiff's horse which he kept for seven or light weeks. Witness, saw Sam and some case, under the Road Transport Act against Jas. Walsh and Son, Carrick-on-Suir, Supt. O'Mahony, asking for a further adjournment, said that the State Solr. would be present at the next court to put certain points before him horse which he kept for seven or Carrick-on-Suir, Supt. O'Mahony, asking for a further adjournment, said that the State Solr. would be present at the next court to put certain points before him lan in any way, she certainly would not be the retiring person that one of the witnesses said. He bound determined to make things as unpleasant as possible for Mrs. Street. It seemed to him that Mrs. Whelan was a very troublesome person. He was sure that when any trouble was going on that concerned Mrs. Whelan was all about and high above the lan in any way, she certainly would not be the retiring person that one of the witnesses said. He bound determined to make things as unpleasant as possible for Mrs. Street. It seemed to him that Mrs. Whelan was a very troublesome person. He was sure that when any trouble was going on that concerned Mrs. Whelan the time, she took no notice of the was all about and high above the lan in any way, she certainly would not be the retiring person that one of the time, she took no notice of the was a very troublesome person. He was a very troublesome person. We was all about and high above the base of the rock atop which she was seated. Hearing her cries for help. Sergt. P. O'Reilly, G.S., Stradbally, at one of the concerned Mrs. When the time, she took no notice of the was a very troublesome person. He was a In the adjourned case, under the

court in September.

ANONYMOUS LETTER LEADS TO

£10 and two others of £10 each, and if she failed to do so, one months im-

Mrs. Nora Street, Cathal Brugha
Piace, summoned Mrs. Annetta
Whelan, do., for abusive language and applied to have her bound to the peace.

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Dept. of Lands.

Cutting Growing Timber.

Supt. O'Mahony charged Ml. Mc-Carthy, 27, Cathal Brugha Place, with cutting growing timber at Colligan Wood, the property of the Dept. Thos. Doolan, official of the Dept. of Lands, in charge of the wood, said that the defendant had no permit to

The complainant said she was a married woman with seven children. On May 26th, one of witness' children came in and told her that the defendant was outside on the street abusing her (witness), and calling her names. Witness told her child to shut the door and come in. The door was then closed and witness did not hear anymore until about a quarter-to-six, when she met the defendant on the street who asked her did she write a certain letter. Witness said she did not, but defendant said, "you did, you dirty thing, and it is'nt the first time you did it." Defendant used filthy language to witness and also had been abusing her for six years.

Mr. Morrissey-About this letter;

been working for Mr. Jas. Dunne, at the time in question. Witness had 51 shot-gun at him within range.

Mr. Kenny—Is it true that you all up there are fighting like cats and shot-gun at him within range.

Witness-I never had a row.

people off up there.
Mrs. Annetta Whelan, defendant,

aid she received the letter on the 29th of May and when she got it she brought it to the Barracks and Guard brought it to the Barracks and Guard
Begley read it. Witness met Mrs.
Terry and told her about her name
being on the letter and that she made
certain statements about her (witness). She asked witness to show
ness). She asked witness did and this occasion she locked the door but
left the key in the lock. When the two
defendants were passing by the shop,
the boy charged in the previous case,
opened the door and they went in, and
the lotter and witness did and her the letter and witness did and he took money which he shared with plaintiff cut four acres of corn in 1945
and he paid him £3 10s for it. Witness also mentioned other jobs plaintime of the letter and witness did and witness aid it came from the complainant. Witness still would say it he other boys. On a second occasion the other boys. On a second occasion this boy did the same thing and took who came to town on bicycles left them at certain places and when they

six years ago. ness denied that plaintiff and his At this stage Inspector Butler, Tip- | Continuing, witness said that Mrs. | value of 14s. was taken and on the imposed.

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lieved that the complainant wrote the Accident.—Mrs. Margaret Hegarty, widow, Carrigcastle, Bonmahon, sustained a fractured leg as the result of

competition conducted by an Irish Sunday newspaper and trust her good luck will never desert her.

Home On Leave. Pte. Michael Fitzgerald, R.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald, Ballyogarty, Kilmacthomas, is at would not leave her go. Later Mrs. Street came outside the defendant's present spending a period of leave at his parental roof-tree, and he is looking right fit and well.

Off To Youghal.—Twenty men of the Ballylaneen Unit, F.C.A., in charge of Sergt. Michael Kiely, travel to Youghal to-morrow (Saturday), to undergo a two weeks' course of

special training. Saved.—During the afternoon of Saturday of last week a young lady member of a touring dramatic company (Mrs. Dalton's Productions) no matter what evidence was given to show that she did not, she (defendant) would still believe it and was determined to make things as unpleasant as possible for Mrs. Street. It seemed to him that Mrs. Whelan the time, she took no notice of the test incoming tide until the water The case was adjourned to the first three years on her own surety of £10 and two others of £10 each, and haste and succeeded in rescuing the young lady from the peak of the rock, which a minute later was com submerged. A party of holiday-makers who were on the cliffs fringing the cove, and who had witnesse the thrilling incident, loudly cheered Sergt. O'Reilly and Mr. Nesbitt as the plucky pair assisted the young lady

#### WEST DIV. G.A.A.

Valley Rovers v. Kiirostanty.—The second round junior football game be-tween Kiirossanty and Valley Rovers (Derrinlaur) takes place at Dangar-After hearing evidence from Sergt. iddane, the Justice imposed a fine of van, on Sunday next at 4 p.m. Kill rossanty will have to field a good Supit. O'Mahony charged a local county publican with a breach of the licensing laws on Sunday, June 29th at 12.40 a.m. selection to defeat Valley Rovers. A

At Lismore.—Ballyduff and Tourin meet in the second round junior harl-ing. Great interest is centred in this game. Hurling fans will have a treat in store for them on Sunday, Ballyduff have gone in for a strict course of training and Tourin are

decessor that when the facts war-ranted, to adjourn cases, and if there was no complaint in the meantime, to apply the P.O.A. He agreed to also hard at it for the past few weeks.

and shrubs until Miss Power would go to Mass. When she went out, they came to the front of the shop and according to their alleged statements broke a hole in a window and one of them went in and opened the boy was on three charges before the court and some time ago was convicted of the larceny of timber from Carriglea. At that time he (Justice) warned him of what would happen to him if he got into any further trouble. Supt. added that it was only recently He was now in trouble again.

first Saturday he met him and got Mr. Curran's horse to work with the plaintiff's. Witness had kept the and fed him with oats and mangolds which cost £5 10s.

Mr. Farrell—Who did the plough—who did the p

shop in question was a lock-up one and the proprietor when finished in it, locked it and took away the key. On this occasion she locked the door but

more money from the shop.

Mr. P. J. Morrissey, who appeared went for them they were gone and for this boy, said that he was in-structed to say that on the first occasion cash and lemonade to the A fine of 5s. on each defendant was

GEOUND AS REQUIRED. spect of the ploughing.
Continuing, witness said that the plaintiff cut four acres of corn in 1945 at MERRY'S WHERE COFFEE IS COFFEE Cross-examined by Mr. Kenny, wit- escape trial?—Yes.

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Joe Rohan has been instructed by Residential Farm, containing 74

Joe Rohan has been instructed by David Fleming Esq., (whose other business requires his undivided attention) to sell by Public Auction on the Lands, on Thursday, July 31st, 1947, at the hour of 1 o'c'ock p.m. (S.T.), the above valuable property Full particulars from :--J. H. O'Keeffe, Esq., Solr.,

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GYMKHANA AND FIELD EVENTS At Clonea-Power (By kind permission of Mr. Con

SUNDAY, JULY 27th Starting at 2 p.m. (Summer Time) VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN FOR

ALL EVENTS. MOUNTED EVENTS Open Jumping-1st prize, £10; 2nd Novice Jumping—First prize, £7; 2nd prize, £2; 3rd prize, £1. Entry, Gretna Green Race-Entry, 2/6. Bun Race-Entry, 2/6.

tion-Entry, 2/6 each event. FOOT EVENTS Children's Races-(14 years Three-Legged Race, etc., etc.

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Carrick-on-Suir Brass and Reed Band will play selections of music during the afternon.

ADMISSION, 2/6; CHILDREN, 6d. MOTORS, 2/6. No Hawkers.

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Order, 1947.
MAXIMUM PRICES FOR MOTOR The Minister for Industry and Commerce has made an order, enitled as above, with effect as from 21st July, 1947, fixing revised maximum prices for Motor Spirit as fol-

Dublin Zone in tins or barrels-2/31 per gallon.
Dublin Zone—from pump—2/3 per Elsewhere-in tins or barrels-2/41 per gallon. Elsewhere-from pump-2/4 per

The Emergency Powers (Motor Spirit) (Maximum Prices) (No. 2 Order, 1946 has been revoked. Copies of the new Order will be on JOHN LEYDON, Secretary. Department of Industry and Commerce.

21st July, 1947.

TALLOW, COUNTY WATERFORD. Oak Wood

DRIVATE TENDERS will be reprize, £3; 3rd prize, £2. Entry, 5/-. 1947, for the Oak Wood (suitable for Firewood), containing approximately 15 acres, at Sion, known as Lisfinny Wood, Tallow, the property of Thomas Murphy, Esq. Permit to cut obtained. Approximately 7,000 trees of excellent firewood, easily worked. For further particulars and form of tender, apply to:-ANTHONY CARROLL & CO.,

Solicitors, Fermoy.

FUEL FOR STEAM THRESHING. Owing to the continued supply difficulties coal cannot be provide for actual threshing operations and farmers are urged in their own in-Hurling Puck and Footbal! Place terests to take immediate steps to accumulate stocks of alternative fue's so that they will be in a position to have their grain crops threshed.

Application: from individual farmers, outside the scheduled turf area, for permits to purchase turf cannot be entertained, but consideration will be given to applications from groups of farmers for licences authorising of farmers for licences authorising the removal from the scheduled turf area of limited quantities of turf purchased by them within that area. The areas outside the scheduled turf area comprise the Counties of Louth.

Dublin, Wicklow, Wexford, Kilkenny, Clonea, Rathgormack, Ballyduff. Waterford (except certain districts Carickbeg and Windgap, Kilrossanty in West Waterford) and Cork City and suburbs. Farmers within the scheduled turf area, which comprises the remainder of the country, are not restricted in the purchasing of turf.
Outside the scheduled firewood area permits are not required for the purchase of firewood. Permits to purchase firewood required for

threshing purposes (if any) in pre-mises situated within the Firewood Area will be granted on request. The irewood area comprises: The County Boroughs of Cork, Dublin and Waterford.

The Boroughs of Dun Laoghaire, Drogheda, Kilkenny and Wex-The Urban Districts of Arklow, Bray, Dundalk, Dungarvan, Enniscorthy, New Ross and Wicklow.

The area in the administrative county of Cork consisting of: (a) the following District Electoral Divisions, namely, Blackrock, Bishopstown, St. Mary's, Lehenagh and Douglas, and the townland of Rathpeacon and Carhoo in the District Electoral Division of Whitechurch, the

townlands of Arderrow, Bally-haroon, Banduff, Kilcully, Bal-linamought East, Lahardane, Lota Beg and Lota Morision the District Electoral Division of Rathcooney and the townland of Rathcooney and the townland of Doughcloyne in the District Electoral Division of Inishkenny. Applications for Turf Movement Licences or for Permits to purchase firewood should be addressed to the Secretary, Department of Industry and Commerce, Fuel Division, 40 Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin.

The necessary authority to pur-

The necessary authority to purchase not more than 10 tons of coal will be granted to owners of threshing sets who have obtained from the Department of Agriculture a licence to work a threshing set for hire, for the locomotion of their sets from farm to farm during the coming season. Permits authorising the purchase of a first instalment of 5 tons will be issued immediately to such licence holders and permits for the balance later in the season. It will be necessary for threshing set owners who receive permits to complete logsheets showing the mileage travelled by their sets during the threshing season and to return these sheets to the Department at the end of the season or earlier if so required. A supply of logsheets will be issued with the permit for the first instal-

JOHN LEYDON, Secretary. Department of Industry and Commerce. Dublin. 15th July, 1947.

#### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

without fatomal—and you'll jump sulfor bad in the morning full of vim and vigour The liver should four out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile its not flowing anely, your food doesn't digest, it just decays in the bowels. Gas blosts up your tomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk.

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-	DISPENSARY	DAY OF MONTH	TIME	
	Ardmore	1st Monday	12 noon.	
	Ballyduff	1st Monday	10.30 a.m.	
	Ballymacarbery	2nd Tuesday	11 a.m.	
	Bonmahon	Ist Saturday	11 a.m.	
	Clashmore	1st Tuesday	1 p.m.	
	Templemichael	1st Thursday	1 p.m.	
	Kilmacthomas	Ist Monday	11 a.m.	
	Portlaw	1st Thursday	11 a.m.	
	Rathgormack	2nd Wednesday	11 a.m.	
	Seskinane	1st Monday	12 noon	
	Tramore	1st Tuesday	11 a.m.	
	Waterford No. 1	Every Wednesday	11.30 a.m.	
	Whitechurch	1st Monday	12 noon	4 15
	Dunmore East	2nd Monday	12 noon	
	Passage	2nd Wednesday	1 p.m.	
	Pol <sup>*</sup> inakina	2nd Friday	1 p.m.	-

MICHAEL UA FEARGHAIL County Medical Officer of Health.

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SUNDAY NIGHT

27th July

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The bonus will not be payable in respect of bulls selected for pre-

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DANCING 10 to 3 (S.T.).

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Competition B, for horses that never Parish. Two Miles Cycle Co. Champion hip. Three Miles Cycle, Long Jump, High Jump, Pole Vault, 56 lbs. over the bar, 56 lbs. without follow. won a first prize at any jumping competition in 1947. 1st Prize, £10; 2nd Prize, £3; 3rd Prize, £2. Tug-'o-War (seven-a-side) for a valuable set of medals. Also attractive prize for Runners-up. Entrance Fee, 10/-.
Competition C (Inter-Hunt). — Win ning Team, £6; Second Pair, £4. Touraneena Fife and Drum Band will

Entrance, 10/- each Team. Relay Race, for horses that competed ADMISSION TO FIELD Jumping starts 2.30 p.m. (S.T.). J. McGRATH (Hon. Sec.

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For Sale by Private Treaty

THE undersigned have received instructions from the Personal Representative of Michael Hayes, deceased o sell by Private Treaty, all that and

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KEREEN, VILLIERSTOWN,

WE have been instructed by Mrs. B. Nugent to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the Lands on Friday. 1st August, 1946, at 12 o'clock (1001) Five Aces of Wheat

Four Acres of Oats. Two Acres of Barley.

Also Cob Trap and Harness in perfect condition, Hosse Dray and Wheels almost new. E. SPRATT & CO.,

County Waterferd Vocational

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Education Committee. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-named Committee, for the financial year enged 31st day of March, 1947, will be opened in the TECHNICAL SCHOOL, DUNGAR-VAN, by Mr. P. Fraher. B.L. Local Government Auditor, or 2 2 d day of September, 1947, at the hour of 11 a.m. o'clock, when and where shijections to any writter contained in

office hours, for seven days before the Audit, to the inspection of all persons

Dated, the 22nd July, 1947.

SEUMAS O LONAGAIN. Priomh Oifigeach

3'-Makes 12 Gal. 5'-Makes 1 Gal

DUNGARYAN URBAN DISTRICT

To Consulting Engineers THE above Council is prepared to consider applications from experienced Consulting Engineers for the preparation of a Sewerage Scheme for the Town of Dingarvin.

Applicants include give an obtaine of Qualifications and experience in similar works and experience in similar works. tion for licence) of non-pedigree Dairy Shorthorn bulls calved within the period 1st July, 1946, to 31st December, 1946, provided that such bulls are found on inspection to be witchle for incensing purposes and

suitable for licensing purposes and partment. The person or persons appointed must collaborate with the Acting Borough Surveyor in every detail of the works, both as to panning and

Further particulars may be obtained on application from the Acting Borough Surveyor.

Applications should reach the undersigned not later than 12 ngm. 2nd August, 1947.

E. O DIRIGHE.

Bair Chleiteach.

The object of the Scheme is to encourage the retention for breeding purposes of licensed bulls of good

Town Hall Dungarvan, 9th July, 1947.

miums at the approved Spring Shows and Sales (1948) under the New Lending Library Scheme for Encouraging Improvement in the Breeds of Cattle. Stocking only Books by the best Authors, is now open at MISS HUMBLE'S, Sexton Street. Application forms, which may be obtained from any local Cow Testing Association, or direct from the Department of Agriculture (Section 9). Abbeyside, Dungarvan.
Couses in Commercial Training by Dublin, should be forwarded to the

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Comhairle Choundae Phortlairge (CO. CCUNC II. OF W. MERFORID) PATES fixed by the County Council of Water ford for holding of Quarterly Meeting of the County Council for the Year anding the 31st

Ma v. 1948 :--Date of lst Meether Words? . 11th August, 1941; date of 2nd Meeting -WE now invite TENDERS by
Bar and Catering on Show
Grounds on 21st August.
Transfers to be received not leter

Runai in Chonndae. Tenders to be received not later than the 1st August.

HON SECRETARY.

Oifig an Runai Dungarbhan .
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#### KILMACTHO NOTES

A POPULAR PRIZEMA

Dunhill Athletic (

honorary secretary |

James ("Jimmy" Down

first prize (£5) in a r cently under the aegis saggart (Lismore) A. DEATH OF MRS. B. O' Street, Waterford who residence on the morn day, 12th inst., was a rossanty and reliet of Maurice O'Connor, wh time of his demise years since, was a well in carpentry circles veined city. The dece noted for the great maternal affection white on her family and it a t outstanding business the green grocery which she conducted : address not only main lended its patronage he years. She was I Babs O'Connor U.S.A.; Betty, Maisie and Bri Waterford, and Messrs, Denis O'Connor, do. of Messrs. Patrick and Kilrossanty; Mrs. M. Carriganure and Mrs. Kilmacthomas. Sympat bereaved ones is univer LOVABLE PRIEST. Anow enjoying a native Suir-veined or Patrick O'Reilly, C.C. Mission, pending his r home diocese. Only san the late Mr. William Ballybricken, his reven brilliant course at St. Jo. do., and received his Waterford Cathedral een to see relatives

The lovable young prilooking right fit and w friends of his in the I fistrict. By the way, h of Mr. Patrick O'Reill and farmer, Stradbally cousin of Messrs, Patrick D'Reilly, leading figure RATHGORMACK NEW FUND. All lines lead to Clonea-Power for the m (Sunday) evening, in aforementioned fund, popular Mr. Ned Kenne intner and farmer, Rat he sterling hon, secretive-wire committee in c

eagerly awaited eventculars of which are em advertisement appearing LATE MR. J. FLOOD. A prominent and pop the public life of his na ford, was Mr. James Fl early, Clonroche, who die amiable Mrs. P. Murphy LATE MRS. H. POWER. The late Mrs. Hant Clonea, Carrick-on-Suir, mise was chronicled in issue of the "Observer, of Messrs. Thomas Power, do., and Miss J io.; she was step-mo Bridie Mullins, and sist rick Butler, Ross, and Munsboro. Solemn Offi Mass of Requiem were the Parish Church, Cl happy repose of her s clergy present were; Power P.P., do.; Rev. C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. J. C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Re C.C., do.; Rev. L. Vereker law; Rev. Fr. Pasch Carrickbeg; Rev. Fr. Dom.

Several Mass cards and condolence were rece Light of Heaven to the It is with feelings of de-found regret that the peop parts learned of the de Ellen Morrissey, Stradb sad event occurred with few days. Although Mrs had been in failing healt time past, neverthel came as a great shock t sad'y mourn her loss. an loving disposition. herself to all with who n contact and the fur amily burial place was

heid. With her nearest REQUIESCANT. At both the 8.30 and Masses in St. Anne's Ch requested for the etern the soul of Mrs. Hannal the anniversary of whose spires about this time at Mass was said in the said fice during the week. By the way, the late Mr (nee Kiely) was wife a Mansfield, Blacksmith LATE MR. P. MEANEY,

port. Co. Mave, whose d

native of Ballylaneen v

prayed for last Sunday a

nounced in last week's

said at the request of h. sister, Mrs. N. McGrath, Cross, Kill. RETURNED. Son of Mrs. and the la Power Kilmoy'an Kilm James (Jimmie) Power, of Mrs. I. E. Smeth. Tallow, and he has just well-earned holiday in our returned "like a giant re tackle anew the duties held by him since 1930 truly likeable sporting a young Mahon-sider is favourite in the part of care sed by both the Br Blackwater ("The Irish B is here in his birthpla nbvious as it is pleasing Good luck to him. GAELIC GARNERINGC.

The Newtown senio players are preparing coming clash with the I gers—a tie in this year championship competition considerable interest is ce bout will be brought off Private

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ford Vocational

EREBY GIVEN that the Accounts of the mittee, for the ded 31st day of CHOOL, DUNGAR Fraher, B.L., Local or, on 2nd day at the hour of 1 n and where obnatter contained in accounts will be

will be open during even days before the ection of all persons July, 1947. S O LONAGAIN.

Priomh Oifigeach

URBAN DISTRICT

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ting-Monday, 11th de of 2nd Meetingwember, 1947; date Sionday, 9th Febof 4th Meetingn. 1948. In DUNLAING, Runai an Chonndae. Jungarbhan nh, 1947.

#### KILMACTHOMAS

which she conducted at the above Betty, Maisie and Bridie O'Connor,

Patrick O'Reilly, C.C., of the English Mission, pending his recall to the home diocese. Only son of Mrs. and friends of his in the mid-Waterford district. By the way, he is a nephew of Mr. Patrick O'Reilly, shopkeeper and farmer Stradbally, and a first cousin of Messrs, Patrick and Daniel life of their nata Kilmacthomas, of hay in this district. RATHGORMACK NEW CHURCH

advertisement appearing in another

LATE MR. J. FLOOD. A prominent and popular figure in the public life of his native Co. Wexford. was Mr. James Flood Tominearly. Clonroche, who died last week,

LATE MRS. H. POWER. The late Mrs. Hannah Power. Clonea, Carrick-on-Suir, whose de-

came as a great shock to her many relatives and friends, all of whom saidy mourn her loss. Of a gentle relatives and friends, all of whom saidy mourn her loss. Of a gentle relative and the funeral to the family burial place was ample evidence of the esteem in which she was he'd. With her nearest and dearest At both the 8.30 and 11 o'cleck Assesse in St. Agrees Church Balls of St. Agrees Church Ba

port. Co. Mayo, whose death was announced in last week's issue, was a BRIEFLETS. native of Ballylaneen where he was prayed for last Sunday and Mass was | St. Anne) will be the Pattern Day of

Son of Mrs. and the late Mr. John
Power Kilmoylan Kilmacthomas, is
James (Jimmie) Power, a valued employee on the fair and fertile estate
of Mrs. 1. T. Smyth, Headboro'.

Tallor and Willie Dalton) and the job is cer-Tallow, and he has just wound up a tainly a credit to them. well-carned holiday in our midst and returned "like a giant retreshed" to tackle anew the duties of the post held by him since 1930. That this truly likeable sporting and generous held by him since 1950. That this commenced at 9 o'clock and continued up to "the witching hour," gaiety being the keynote al! the way, the music being faultlessly rendered by The Premier Dance Band (Waters here in his birthplace—is a fact fordi). byious as it is pleasing to publish.

GAELIC GARNERINGC. The Newtown senior football clayers are preparing for their are taking full advantage of every sunny spell to complete their haygers-a tie in this year's county championship competition in which considerable interest is centred. The fetching record prices in some disbout will be brought off at Fraher | wicts,

#### |SLIABH gCUA NEWS|

Minor Game.—The Macra Sliabh DEATH OF MRS. B. O'CONNOR.

Mrs. Bridget O'Connor, of 7, John
Street, Waterford who died at her residence on the morning of Saturday, 12th inst., was a native of Kil- score was Macra, 1-1; Valley Rovers, rossanty and relict of the late Mr. 0-0. When play was resumed the Maurice O'Connor, who, up to the Rovers forced a seventy but the time of his demise some nineteen Sliabh gCua backs proved sound. T. years since, was a well-known figure Rossiter opened the score for the in carpentry circles in the Suir- Rovers who were a much heavier veined city. The deceased lady was bunch, despite this the youth of noted for the great devotion and maternal affection which she lavished the final whistle which left the Roon her family and it a trifute to her vers winners, 2-3 to 1-1. The game outstanding business acumen that was played in a fine sporting manner, the green grocery establishment some unruly incidents marked its close, which could largely be attriaddress not only maintained but extended its patronage down through tators were found rushing on the pitch the years. She was mother of Miss which reflects poor sportsmanship on Babs O'Connor U.S.A.; the Misses the people concerned and gives the Waterford, and Messrs. Patrick and critics plenty to scoff at in our Gaelic Waterford, and Messrs. Patrick and Denis O'Connor, do. She was sister of Messrs. Patrick and John Walsh, Kilrossanty; Mrs. M. O'Sullivan, Carriganure and Mrs. K. Keating, Kilmaethomas. Sympathy with the bereaved ones is universal.—R.I.P.

Wall, Sub.—J. Galvin. Macra—N. Butler, S. Ouislan, T. Dunford, J. Wall, Sub.—J. Galvin. Macra—N. Butler, S. Quinlan, T. Dunford, J. A LOVABLE PRIEST.

Anow enjoying a holiday in his native Suir-veined city is the Rev. Cooney, P. McCarthy, D. Dunford, R. McCarthy, M. Quinn, L. Roche, M. McCarthy, M. Quinn, L. Roche, M. Fd. Quinlan, T. Dee. Moloney, Ed. Quinlan, T. Dee.

the late Mr. William O'Reilly, 9, Ballybricken, his reverence read a weather is the chief topic of converbrilliant course at St. John's College. sation, and farmers and cottiers are do., and received his ordination at anxiously looking forward to a long Waterford Cathedral in June, 1941. spell of sunshine. This is essential if The lovable young priest, who is looking right fit and well, has just been to see relatives and intimate general comment is that if we get plenty sunshine the crops will be as good as ever.

Hay-Making.—Despite unfavourable weather considerable progress has O'Reilly, leading figures in the busi- been made in the cutting and saving

Death of Maire Power.-The death took place in Dungarvan Hospital of All lines lead to picturesque Maire Power, Knockboy. Deceased Clonea-Power for the monster gym- lady had reached an old age and had khana coming off there on to-morrow been in failing health for some time (Sunday) evening, in aid of the aforementioned fund. Deservedly popular Mr. Ned Kennedy. licensed vintner and farmer, Rathgormack, is the sterling hon. secretary of the live-wire committee in charge of the eagerly awaited event—the full particulars of which are embodied in an advertisement, appearing in another. sence of a large concourse of relatives and friends.-R.I.P.

Waterford Minor Supporters.-We salute the many supporters of Port-lairge minors who battered the trail to Thurles on Sunday last. By all accounts the lovers of the purelyamiable Mrs. P. Murphy, St. Anne's Celtic code had a very enjoyable day, despite the very adverse weather con-

whispers that the challengers are quietly fancied and that the tussle for attitude the bread ration would be supremacy will be a Trojan one. It much shorter than it is. Thousands is no secret that the Kingdom's of farmers have faced up to the difficulty of farmers have farmers have whispers that the challengers are every farmer in Ireland adopted that whispers that the challengers are attitude the bread ration would be quietly fancied and that the tussle for attitude the bread ration would be place from 2.30 to 3.0 p.m. Tea will Masses in St. Anne's Church, Bally-incen, on Sunday last, prayer; were requested for the eternal welfare of the soul of Mrs. Hannah Mansfield, the anniversary of whose death transpare, about this time and for whom Mass was said in the said sacred edifice during the week.

By the way, the late Mr. Mansfield, Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield, Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield, Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield, Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield, Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mr. Patrick Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mansfield Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was wife of Mr. James Mr. Patrick Blacksmith and Farmer, Kiely was and Mr. Patrick Meaney (expect a typical display of orthodox catch and kick technique by two specialists in the art. May the better better than it is. Thousands of farmers have faced up to the difficults of bad land and wet seasons and have done their duty.

Kiely's Cross F. F. Cumann—Mr. T. Mulcah (Chairman) presided and those present included Messrs. J. Megley (Vice-Chairman), C. Farrisand those present included Messrs. J. Mansfield (city to-morrow, it will rank the said sacred edifications of Gaeldom. Anyway, indications are not lacking that the first whistle, and we worth the said sacred of the match. His name for which there will be at 7 pm. (approx.) by which time it is hoped all cards will be refer to fo

To-morrow (Saturday, Festival of Ballylancen. Mass will be celebrated in St. Anne's Church there at 8.30 a.m. by the Rev. J. Grace, C.C. Incidentally, the work of cleaning The grand cinderella dance at the

> From the coast to the Comeraghs the weather experienced since yesterweek-end is like a tinker's apronsaving operations. Have it fhat meadow lettings are

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

died on the 28th July, 1946. May of the Fourmilewater Hurling Club a he rest in peace. Mass offered. His gentle voice and loving smile With sadness we recall. But now he kneels at Jesus feet

There pleading for us all. Some day we hope to meet him, Some day we know not when, To clasp his hand in a better land,

ford, may take with them two sal-Bearys Cross Sports.—If we are mon of their own capture, following blessed with ideal weather and well an arrangement made between the

A POPULAR PRIZEMAN.

Dunhili Athletic Club's capital honorary secretary is jovial Mr.

James ("Jimmy" Downey, who won first prize (£5) in a raffle held recently under the aegis of the Bally-saggart (Lismore) A.C.

May his good luck never desert him.

DEATH OF MRS. E. OCONNOR.

Valley Rovers too formidable an obstacle to surmount when they met in loving memory of Mary Barry, who died at Ardsallagh, Youghal, on July 22nd, 1946. Masses offered.

Only a token of fond remembrance from her loving mother, father, sisters and brother.

IN MEMORIAM.

BARRY.— (First Anniversary). In loving memory of Mary Barry, who died at Ardsallagh, Youghal, on July 22nd, 1946. Masses offered.

Only a token of fond remembrance from her loving mother, father, sisters and brother.

Sunday. 27th July—1.0—You May be deceased went out the previous night deceased went out the previous night used to the maximum extent for the deceased went out the previous night. July 22nd, 1946. Masses offered. Only a token of fond remembrance from her loving mother, father, sisters and brother.

CONNORS. — (Sixth Anniversary). Treasured and broken-hearted memorles of our darling child, Liam, who left us on July 28th, '41, How many a slient tear. Daddy, Mammy and Maureen.

MORRISSEY. — (First Anniversary). The dadded her peeple and develop a distinctive national culture and develop a distinctive national culture membrance the maximum extent for the wealth and resources of the country used to have the wealth and resources of the country used to have the wealth and resources of the country used to the maximum extent for the betterment of the people. Mr. J. Mansfield said Fianna Fail was the only party with a truly national policy and he appealed to the young people to join the organisation and work for the welfare of the country. The Chairman also spoke and said he hoped the press would give publicity.

MORRISSEY. — (First Anniversary). MORRISSEY.— (First Anniversary). In sad and loving memory of our dearest father, Michael Morrissey, late of 55. O'Connell Street, who late of 55. O'Connell Street, who vote of sympathy was passed to the vote of sympathy was passed to the Ryan brothers on their recent be-reavement occasioned by the death of Saturday evening the remains were sored Programme. 1.30—News. 1.40

Monday 28th July—1.0 — Cinema Organ. 1.15—Grafton Custard Sponsored Programme. 1.30—News. 1.40 reavement occasioned by the death of their uncle, Mr. John Ryan, Knockatheir uncle, Mr. John Ryan, Mr.

In sad and loving memory of my dear father-in-law, Michael Morrissey, late of 55 O'Connell Street, who died on the 28th July, 1946.

Officer in the Army of Navar Service, refer and Rathleen Morolley, Springmount; Ml. and Mollie Morrissey; Hannah Hayes and family; the Dalton considerable interest. Copies may be obtained free of charge on application and family.

field House, Cappagh, best duck and drake 1st and 3rd prizes.

Golf News.—On Sunday last competitors for the Lady Captain's Prize Lismore Cricket Cl

August. A dance at which music contain West Waterford News. will be provided by the Laurentian Band will be held on that night from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

doctor, an inquest was not considered The Choice Of A Career.—We have received from the Department of Defence a pamplet entitled "The choice of a Career" which has just been publishest esteem by all his neighbours.

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The Choice Of A Career.—We have make the place after last the place after Never to part again.

Always remembered by his loving son, daughter, grandson and son-in-law.

MORRISSEY. — (First Anniversary). In sad and loving memory of my dear father-in-law, Michael Mor-law, Michael Mor-l

Dear Father how I long for you, Sadly missed, Molly.

Death Of Mr. Wm. Ronayne, Bally-mullalagh.—Deep and sincere symplement of the family and pathy is extended to the family and Michael Randles, St. Thomas Tce., Dungarvan, who died on 19th July.

Death Of Mr. Wm. Ronayne, Bally-mullalagh.—Deep and sincere symplement of the Evening. 7.0—"Our Man; L. A. Veale, Vice-Chairman; T. Kyne (Urban Council); C. J. Murphy (Parish Council); Mr. Kelliher (Fuel Importers); J. Ormonde (Acting B.S.); E. Deery (Town Clerk); J. Mc-mullalagh.—To-day's Record Choice, 8.0—"And Council of the Evening. 7.0—"Our Man; L. A. Veale, Vice-Chairman; T. Kyne (Urban Council); C. J. Murphy (Parish Council); Mr. Kelliher (Fuel Importers); J. Ormonde (Acting B.S.); E. Deery (Town Clerk); J. Mc-his home on Saturday, July 5th. A his home on Saturday 5th. A his home on Saturday 5th. A his home on Saturday 5th. A h Dungaryan, who died on 19th July. 1945.

Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on him. Immaculate Heart of Mary pray for him. Inserted by his loving parents, brother and sister.

Hugh (K. Williams and Co.) and large and very representative cortege of three members of the general public. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—American News Letter.

More High Dives.—Admiring of the remains to Aglish Church on Sunday evening, July 6th and at the parents, brother and sister.

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OLOGY.

The members of the Villierstown Masses for the repose of his soul. dived twice into the Quay, while his Dramatic Society wish to apologise to Rev. Fr. Murphy and the people of Old Parish for the grave disappointment of Greed by them on Sun.

Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., officiated companion did three dives. Afterwords Mr. Riach and Mr. W. Bell were: Mrs. Nano Ronayne (widow); (Wellington S.C., Belfast) swam pointment offered by them on Sunday night, 20th July. The disappointment referred to was the pointment referred to was the following the service of the serv

failure of the above club to turn up as advertised but their failure to do yound their control.

Morrissey, Almer Horrissey.

O'Brien, Dungarvan (relatives).

Clonmel Horse Show—Local prizewinners at the Clonmel Show on
Wednesday were — Horses—Hunters
13.7 and over, 2nd, R. Shanahan, Kil13.7 and over, 2nd, R. Shanahan, Kil13.8 a resve, R. Shanahan.

Poultry—Mrs. M. Cashman, Rockstand that the local Gardai are look-

Power, do, and Miss Josic Power, do, and the Josic Power, do, and the

## RADIO

Wednesday, 30th July—1.0—Hospitals' Requests 1.30—News. 1.40—
Hospitals' Requests ) contd.). 3.15—
(approx.), Commentary on Galway
Plate. 6.0—Buidhean Cheoil Scoil
O'Donovan, who during the emer-Ard Aidhn. 6.30-News. 6.50-An- gency, was o/c Kinsalebeg L.D.F. nouncements and Programme for the Evening. 6.55 — Interlude. 7.0 — Stories from Nature." 7.15— Lilian Clashmore F.C., O'Keeffe family, McArdle Trodden (contraito). 7.30

—"An Crann Geagach." 7.45—Cuirm
Cheoil O Cheoltoiri Atha. 8.30—
"Opera in Brief." 9.0—"Tuairimiocht Gan Teorainn." 9.15—Molly
Dunlon (contrain). 7.30

Classimore F.C., O'Keeffe family,
Ballinaciash; Colleen Flynn, Ballylinch, Kilmacthomas; the O'Mahony's, Sunday's Well, Cork; Mary
and Joan O'Donovan, Kilmacthomas;
Dandy Michael and Patrick O'Brien, Wednesday were — Horses—Hullers

May Take Two Salmon Home.—
Visiting anglers when leaving by air from either Shannon or Collinstown Airports, or by sea from Dublin, Dun Laoghaire. Cork, Rosslare or Water—

Laoghaire. Cork, Rosslare or Water—

Poultry—Mrs. M. Cashman, Rock—

Wednesday were — Horses—Hullers and Joan O'Donovar, Kilmacthomas; 13.7 and over, 2nd, R. Shanahan, Kilmacthomas; 20.0—"Tuair-iniocht Gan Teorainn." 9.15—Molly Dandy Michael and Patrick O'Brien, Stradbally; Mary C. Veale, Hammer—Sive enquiries, there has been no trace of its whereabouts. We understand that the local Gardai are look—

Younghal: Anna Halpin, Devonshire stand that the local Gardai are look—

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Younghal: Trust Sponsored Programme.

O'Brien, Stradbally, Leix; Quesly Rallingmuit: Pat Morrison.

Match at Clashmore.—At Clash-more venue on Sunday last, Kilsale-beg met Dromore in the first round of the miner football championship

local team emerged victors by a de-

more F.C.A. Company fired their .22

dear father-in-law, Michael Morrissey, late of 55 O'Connell Street, who died on the 28th July, 1946. Sacred heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul.—R.I.P. Mass offered. Just a memory fond and true,
From one who thought the world of you.

I miss you when I need a friend, On you I always could depend. When days are dark and friends are few.

Dear Father how I long for you.

Sadly missed. Molly.

To the adapting dathacture of the pamplet should prove of detship the pamplet should prove of considerable interest. Copies may be obtained free of charge on application to An Ranai, Roinn Cosanta (S. 6d.).

Save-Turf Meeting Abandoned.

Na extremely poor attendance was present at the Town Hall on last Friday in the pamplet should prove of considerable interest. Copies may be obtained free of charge on application to An Ranai, Roinn Cosanta (S. 6d.).

Baile Atha Cliath.

University College, Cork. Summer Examinations—Miss Mary T. (Terry) Cunningham, who secured the Bachelor of Science (B.Sc.) degree at the above examination is daughter of the usual influx of visitors to perform the command.

Tuesday, 29th July — 1.0—"Opera Airs." 1.30—News. 1.40 — Bird's ponsored Programme.

Time Man of Genius." The Meeting Abandoned.

Na extremely poor attendance was present at the Town Hall on last Friday in the pample should be a s to this portion of the Decies before the advent of St. Patrick. Relics of his labours include the old Cathedral ruins the Holy Well, his oratory, etc.

Irich Course.—There is a big number of students from all parts of the country attending the July tession in Ardmore Irish College. Excellent Ardmore Irish College. Excellent on Holidays.—On a short holiday

family, Ballinamult; Pat. Morriso Thursday, 31st July—1.0 — "Irish Songs." 1.15—"K. and S." Sponsored Programme. 1.30—News. 1.40—"Picked at Random." 3.15—"Annually, Ballinaclash. Telegrams and messored Programme. 1.30—News. 1.40—"Very Rev. Fr. P. Walsh, P.P., Touraneena; Garda P. J. Ryan, Ballyduff; C.C., Dungaryan; Rev. J. Kenneally, C.C., Carrick-on-Surr Rev. J. Kenneally, C

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and set of tackling; cart and pony traps and harness, wheels, timber gates, etc.
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#### Waterford Vocational Education.

Very Rev. Dr. Curtis, O.S.A., pre-sided at the monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee at Sgoil na gCeard, Dungarvan, on last Monday. Also present: Messrs. M. Clancy, W. Dower, M. McGrath, M. F. Walsh, Senator J. Butler, D. Coghlan, J. McGregor, T. Kyne, M. Harty, L. A. Veale and J. Lanigan, C.E.O. SCHOLARSHIP IN HOUSEHOLD

MANAGEMENT. Arising from the minutes, Mr. M. McGrath referred to the scholarship awarded to Miss Kent, Kilmacscholarship could be awarded to the other candidate, Miss Donnelly. She on girls living in Dublin, Mr. Clancy held that the ages were was a member of a big family.

The C.E.O. said that the two can-didates were very good. Miss Kent got 85 per cent in the practical and Mr. Walsh said that as a member Miss Donnelly got 80 per cent. It was a qualifying examination. The C.E.O. then went on to explain that the Committee had three scholarships in the year just closing and that two of them had finished and got jobs in hotels. The Committee had decided to extend the scholarship to Miss Meany. Cappoquin. If the Com-mittee decided to award two instead of one, it would be the same position as last year when they had three. Senator Butler said that seeing that they had three scholarship holders last year and only two this year, he thought that the Committee would be within their rights to award a scholarship to Miss Don-

Mr. Clancy-Why was it cut out this year.
The C.E.O. explained that the Committee provided for two scholarships but it was decided to extend one of

last year's scholarship Mr. Clancy said that it was money well spent making girls good house-It was decided to give an additional

scholarship to Miss Donnelly.
TURF SUPPLIES. The C.E.O. said that arising from the minutes, he got in touch, as di-rected with the Co. Council Secretary about turf supplies, and in a letter from him he stated that if the weather improved, the Co. Council cations of the head-master than the

Senator Butler-What about the competitive price from Kerry? Can you get it there. C.E.O.—I got no directions about

Mr. Walsh—We got it from Ballysaggart last year and it worked out
cheaper.

C.E.O.—All our turf was got from
C.E.O.—All our turf w

I you get it anywhere you will be the appointment of a headmast

Senator Butler—As there will be no meeting in August, I think the best thing is to leave it to the C.E.O. to handle it.

C.E.O.—The only information we

could take it from him that he had got a permit (which he produced). The C.E.O. said he was not making any scene. He had got a special per-

sagart, were they agreeable to leave it to Mr. Lanigan to get it there?

Mr. Kyne—There is no difficulty in getting turf into this area.

Rev. Chairman-I have tried to get it and have written to the Department but I have got no reply.

Senator Butler-I dont think it

Mr. J. McGrath said he was told of a man who lived about a mile outside the urban boundary who got turf from Kerry. The turf came to the by the Local Appointments Combustant the Local Appointments Combustant the Combustant and the local Appointments Combustant the Combustant the Combustant and the local Appointments Combustant the Combustant and the local Appointments Combustant the Combustant and the local Appointments Combustant and the local Appointment and the local and the local Appointment and the local and t as easy as that to get it in.
Mr. J. McGrath said he was told on but he could not take it from re. It should have to come t appagh or some place like that. Mr. Kyne said that the turf came rom a turi area to a non-turi area and could not be moved. It was no reason that because a man could iny other man that he should get

enator Butler said it was ridiculous that the waggon should have to go to Cappagh Station for a man who had lived just outside the urban

he turf supplies in the hands of the lire.

PART-TIME TEACHERS' IN-CREASED REMUNERATION A letter from the Department stated that the payment of increased rate of remuneration to part-time teachers may be made as from Nov. 1st last. The letter added that the emergency

oonus would cease as from the same The C.E.O. said that in respect of the consolidation of salaries of officers, he wrote to the Department as regards the position of part-time enchers as he was not quite sure of

young women (18 to 30 years) in hotel cockery.

The C.E.O. said that the difficulty

was to get girls of this age—18 to 30—to sit for these and girls of that age were out to get salaries. Mr. Veale said that last year there were complaints about the condition of employment in some hotels. He asked if there was any improvement

C.E.O.-I have no information Senator Butler referred to the

Mr. Kyne said that the wages paid in I.T. hotels were no inducement for of the Tourist Board he knew that

they were well paid. Mr. Kyne held otherwise and said he believed it was only a way of notels. He would prefer to see the girls in the Co. Home than getting wages of £1 a week in these hotels.

Senator Butler said the number of vacancies was eight and the greater number of applications would come from Dublin City. If Committees in the twenty-six counties sent forward candidates he thought that their chances of getting a scholarship would not be worth the cost of advertising for applicants.

Following further discussion it

was agreed to take no action in the APPONITMENT OF MANUAL

INSTRUCTOR. Replying to Mr. Walsh, if any com-munication had been received from the Department regarding the ap-pointment of headmaster at Cappouin School, the C.E.O. said that a letter from the Department stated that the question of the appointment of a headmaster or teacher in charge will be considered by the Department when particulars of his suitability

Department would appoint him. C.E.O.—They would advise you as to what to do. Senator Butler-I know their ad-

After Mr. Walsh had proposed and Mr. Harty had seconded that Mr. L. Kiely be promoted to the position To Mr. Harty, he said it was fairly the letter Mr. Lanigan had read from the Department, the Committee Rev. Chairman—I think this year had no functions at all as regards

CEO.—The only information we have is from a man named Bennett.

Ballysaggart who says he has 100 tons or the bog, and he asks what price we are prepared to pay.

Mr. Kyne said there was no use "making a scene about it." They making a scene about it." They are not to be appointed as the proposed that Mr. Murray. He proposed that Mr. Baston he appointed as manual transfer. Senator Butler thought that the proper course should be to appoint September next.

J. Baston be appointed as manual

that steps be taken to fill any vacan-

The C.E.O. explained that as he would be retiring shortly, it would be necessary to appoint a C.E.O. be its chroidhe, a dubhairt

the temporary appointment.

The Rev Chairman suggested that Mr. Lanigan carry on until the permanent appointment was made.

Cualann go Ceann Leime.

Labhair Muiris Breannach 'na dhiaidh sin agus ghaibh se buidheachas Choiste na Feise le gach aoinne manent appointment was made.

Proposing Mr. T. Mahen as temporary C.E.O., pending the permanent focal molta fe leith aige do'n te than Proposing Mr. A.

Sorary C.E.O., pendling the permanent appointment, Mr. Kyne said that it would give him experience. Ke felt that by doing this it was glving an opportunity to existing officers to apply.

Mr. Lani
Tomas O Fathaigh, Oide na Gaedhilge.

Amhranuicht (os cionn 15)—1,

Brighid Ni Thoibin; 2, Eibhlin Ni Thoibin; 3, T. O Fathaigh. Fe 15—

Tomas O Faolain.

Mr. Clancy thought that Mr. Lanigan should carry on for the present.
In the first place they would have

The proposition to appoint Mr.
Lanigar to carry on temporarily was carried an a show of hands.

Senator Buder them proposed that the Local Appointments Commission be requested to recommend a person lar the resition of permanent C.F.O.

Mhaolchatha, Sloonan Mr Mhaoldhamhaigh agus S. Breatnach.

Ril Trir (fe 16)—1, S. De Paor, Cait De Paor agus Brighid De Paor; 2, Brighid Ni Choindhealbhain, Mair, De Brun agus Brighid Ni Mhaoldhamhaigh; 3, May Parle, Marion Shorma agus Phyllis Denn

UNGARVAN CARETAKER'S Replying to the Committee's request to increase the wages of Mr. P. Lynch, carefaker at Dungarvan School, the Department wrote stating that the Minister was unable to sanction an increase. The revised rate of wages is £3 is. 7d. per week.

In connection with the matter, a letter from the Department.

Note Bhreatnach.

Ril, port igus comphiopa (leo ranta — fe 16)—1, Treasa De Roiste; 2, E. Ni Shulleabhain; 3, Biobhan Ni Shulleabhain; 3, Biobhan Ni Chonduin; 3, Emily Ni Shulleabhain.

stated that the City of Dublin Voca- | letter was read from Mr. T. A. Kyne, tional Education Committee was in co-operation with the I.T.A. and the Federation of Hoteliers to offer scholarships for the training of the Department to reconsider their decision in view of the wages paid decision in view of the wages paid by other authorities to caretakers. Sepator Butler proposed that this

Mr. Veale said that it was extraordinary that this was turned down in view of the fact that the Government had no difficulty in sanctioning increases to the "big man." 'The reverse should be the position.

Mr. Kyne said he would point out that road workers in Dundalk got £4 a week. They were told before by the Department that when they small number of scholarships that wanted to bring up wages that these were being offered and pointed out that it would be much more expenthomas at the last meeting and asked sive on girls from the country than on girls living in Dublin.

mittee) man was paid less than the Co. Council man. Mr. Kyne added that if there was no increase forthcoming that "our organisation will see that no caretaker is here and that no one will go in in his stead."

The Committee agreed to ask the Minister to reconsider his decision. STUDENTS' SUCCESS. Miss K. O'Sullivan, Priomh Oide, St. Mary's College, Dublin, reported that the two scholarship holders in Institutional Management, Misses McGrath and Butler had excellent results and had now obtained employment at hotels in Co. Meath and Bundoran. Miss O'Sullivan also reported that the scholarent, Miss R. household management, Miss R. Meaney, had also excellent results. A letter was read from the latter, expressing her thanks and appreciation of the Committee's action in extending her scholarship. SCHOOL GARDEN

DEMONSTRATOR. The Committee appointed T. Foley, Ballinacourty as school garden de-monstrator at 36/- per week plus 50 per cent commission on the sale of

TEACHER OF IRISH SANCTIONED. The Department sanctioned the appointment of Padraig! O Fionnghusa as temporary whole-time teacher of Irish for the coming year

gone on very well.

Mr. Kyne—I understand it was an excellent one. In Sliabh gCua he has done a considerable amount of

On the proposition of Senator But-ler seconded by Mr. Coghlan, super-annuation allowance of £337 11s. 4d. was granted to Mr. T. Halpin (who is retiring on August 31) as from 1st

FEIS CHILL NA BHFRAOCHAN

my sene. He had got a special permit from the Department.

Mr. Kyne then went on to explain the purpose of the permit he had procured. They could get the turn, but to get it was the main thing.

Rev. Chairman—You can ignore this special permit so?

Mr. Kyne—You can.

Mr. Clancy said that at the last meeting they gave definite instructions to Mr. Lanigan to see about getting that and were proportion to take it from the Co. Combided thin the standard and any of the standard and the was suggested by Sen. Butler that any leave it in Mr. Lanigan to see about getting turn and we were proportion to so the was obtained by the said and any standard and any leave it in Mr. Lanigan to see about getting turn and we were proportion to so was possed and the was suggested by Sen. Butler that the suggested by Sen. Butler that a special permit to get turn in Bally-allowed him to get turn in Ball Mhol se ailneacht na h-aite 'na raibh priate procedure authorised by the miles in accordance with the appropriate procedure authorised by the miles an interest and an interest and are all the miles are all the miles and are all the miles ar an ard-ainm abhi riamh ag Cill na bhFraochain agus a muinntir le

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be requested to recommend a person lor the position of permanerit C.E.O.

Mr. Kyne seconded and the proposition of the proposit Mr. Lanigan thanked the members for their confidence in him by asking him to carry on and he would continue to do so to the best of his luin, Stiophan De First agus Nora Breatnach; agus an dara ait do Rita

Ní Mhaolchatha, S. O Criaid agus Noca Bhreatnach.

### and Moorehill News.

G.A.A.—The chief topic in Gaelic circles down Ballyduff way is next Sunday's clash between Tourin and the representatives of the Blackwater village and at every cross-road the ultimate result is being eagerly discussed. In the opening round Tourin disposed of Glen Rovers while Bellyduff best a much fancied. while Ballyduff beat a much fancied Tallow team by a comfortable margin and a repetition of that display should bring the wearers of the village colours a step further on Sunday. In meeting Tourin the Ballyduff fifteen are encountering worthy foemen who never say die and will fight to the finish no matter how the scoreboard reads. Included in that fifteen are such prominent hurlers as Sean, Tom and Paddy Fives, Micka Murray, Jim O'Donnell George McGrath and a host of others whose names rank high in the

forseen circumstances the concert advertised for St. Michael's Hall on Sunday night last was postponed to a later date as the Inch Dramatic a later date as the Inch Dramatic successful final in this grade, opened the secring with a point in the fifth later date, full particulars of which Power equalised with a point in the

Church. The deceased was a mem-ber of one of the most respected families in the district and could right to compensate him for his work. A suggestion by Mr. Kyne that it be left to the Department to fix the amount of the honorarium was agreed to.

The Committee agreed to the conditional scheme for 1947-48.

The Committee agreed to the choral classes that were held in Dungarvan school and asked if it would be possible to resume them.

It was agreed to include them again in the scheme if possible.

SUPERANNUATION.

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Secretary—These people were getting rounded they are gorded to the choral his native club and county found in his native club and county found in the 15th may be preary forwards again got going. The forwards again got going for forwards aptly be described as one of its most and loss. A practical tribute to the esteem and respect in which deceased was held was amply forthcoming by the large and representative cortege which accompanied the removal of the remains to Ballyduff Church, where they were received at the Church Gates by Rev. Fr. Dowley, P.P., Ballyduff, and Rev. Fr. Condon, C.C., Tallow, On Saturday morning. C.C., Tallow. On Saturday morning

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#### Ballyduff, Knockanore Waterford's Great Bid COUNTY BOARD OF for Munster Honours

Tipperary, 2-4; Waterford, 1-2. Tipperary beat Waterford by 2-4 to

1-2 in the final of the Munster Minor senior match, was splendidly contested and produced hurling of a high standard. From the throw-in, the huge crowd was kept keenly interested, and in the second half the players on both sides literally played themselves to a standstill. Tipperary Doyle, whose physique, for minors were the admiration of the crowd and who proved a tower of strength confident of winning on Sunday but expect at least to reach the county final. In the Ballyduff Camp confidence is high. They know they are meeting a formidable fifteen, but Ballyduff play best when the odds are against them and with players like Charlie Daly, Mick Beecher, Jim Clancy, Bill Devine, Mick O'Keeffe and Mick Hennessy backed up by nine other outstanding players, the issue looks good for the village. One thing is certain, they will make a bold bid for victory.

To the end and the two right wing forwards, Flannery and McHugh sent in grand centres time and again, the much better. He asked Mr. Duggan if he would be agreeable to a proposition that Clr. Caulfield be elected Chairman and Mr. Kyne, Vice-Chairman.

Mr. Duggan said he would still propose Mr. Kyne as Chairman.

Clr. "Fad" Brown seconded Mr. Duggan's proposition.

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Waterford-M. O'Brien (goal), Mr. Veale—I agree with Senator
Butler. We should have charity at home first.

Chuir "cleireach na h-aimsire" a mheas ar an nGaedhilg in iul dochach Dia Domhnaigh seo caithte mar is took allow. On Saturday morning (Glavin, W. O'Donnell. J. Fraher, P. Glavin, W. Gaffney, P. Grimes (captain), M. Kelliher, J. Fives, J. O'Mahony, M. Dia Domhnaigh seo caithte mar is

### ASSISTANCE

(Waterford Corporation representa-tives); S. J. Moynihan, Co. Manager; M. O Floinn, Secretary; Mrs.P. Croke, Assistant Secretary, and M. Phelan,

Supt. Assistance Officer. ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN For the position of Chairmanship owed their victory mainly to their defence, particularly to Cormack and pleasure in proposing Mr. Kyne.

Ald. Kenneally suggested that the Vice-Chairman, Clr. P. Caulfield all through the game. Though Waterford Corporation) be proterford continued to battle bravely moted. He thought if there was an agreement in the matter, it would be

There was no seconder for this proposition and Senator Butler then declared Mr. Kyne's election as they had been allowed any portion of the 50 per cent. increase to offset the high prices of tobacco, etc., caused by Chairman for the coming year and expressed the hope that he would have a "nice time in the Chair."

The Secretary said the increase was instead of vouchers and the old age

Society were unable to travel. The entertainment will now be held at a later date, full particulars of which will appear in later issues.

Felicitations.—On behalf of his many friends we extend felicitations to Mr. Sean Feeney, N.T., in obtaining his Higher Diploma in Education with certificate of proficiency to the pressure, Tipperary attacked and M. Butler, to scored a grand of the pressure, Tipperary attacked and M. Butler, to scored a grand of the pressure, Tipperary attacked and M. Butler, to score a grand goal in the 17th minute. Keeping up the pressure, Tipperary attacked and M. Butler, to scored a grand goal in the 17th minute. The name who buys a little extra for himself—well, that's would say he was very glad that a representative of the working people had been elected and he represented these people. They never had any political controversies at this Board political controversies at this Board and he hoped that they would contain the fifth minute. Waterford rallied and S. Power equalised with a point in the fifth minute. Waterford rallied and S. Power equalised with a point in the scoring with a point in the fifth will now be held at a point in the state was not going to say he was very glad that a representative of the working people had been elected and he represented these people. They never had any political controversies at this Board political controversies at this Board and he hoped that they would contain the fifth will now be held at a point in the fifth will now be held at a point in the fifth will now be held at a point in the fifth will now be held at a point in the fifth will now be held at a point in the scoring with a point in the fifth was not going to say he was very glad that a representative of the working people had been elected and he represented that the contain the fifth were provided that a point in the fifth will now be a second of the second of the working people had been elected and he represented that the contain the fifth will now be a second of the second of the second o teacher of Irish for the coming year at an inclusive salary of £300 per year.

GAELIC ACTIVITIES.

Padraig O Fianghusa wrote requesting honorarium for Gaelic activities as per Department's programme.

To Mr. Clancy, the C.E.O. said the nature of the activities were the nature of th

ELECTION OF VICE-CHAIRMAN On the proposition of Ald. Chairman — Vouchers are only Kenneally, seconded by Senator valued at 2/6; there was an increase

Senator Butler—I saw an advertisement on the daily press and also in the local press, inviting girls as Probation Nurses for the Co. Hospital in increased cost of things, such as the Waterford; were there many applica-

tions received

"undue delay of the Department."
He (Chairman) understood that the case of the boiler man at the County
Home was going on now for nearly

Kyne: added that he had breatd. Mr.

Manager-It may be due to the re- serious statement organisation of the Department of | Chairman-A lot of people die not Health—that is only a suggestion I like to give their names for abvious am making. I can write to them leasons. I will give them to the

PROPOSED HOSPITALS. been anything about the proposed new Co. Hospital and the proposed new hospitals in Dungaryan and Lis-

Secretary-No. Senator Butler-God help us. The Chairman said, that arising rom Senator Butler's question, called attention to the scarcity of accommodation for patients in the District Hospital and said that a kidy from his area had to spend at least four weeks in the Co. Home as there Hospital. There was also a case from Lismore—a case of a minor operation—who had to be brought home, as Mr. W. R. Hodney, Solr., refended. Lismore—a case of a minor operation
—who had to be brought home, as
there was no bed available also.
That was a pretty serious state of

The Chairman referred to a case he driver of a car, he allowed same to The Chairman referred to a case he raised at the last meeting in conscion with the MO's recommendanection with the M.O's. recommenda-street was obstructed after was obstructed voucher, and said that instead of a voucher this case got the value of it. He (Chairman) would prefer that they be in the form of the telephone. Solr., appeared for the defendant of the telephone. they be in the form of vouchers for eggs or milk.

The Supt. Assistance Officer said that before the emergency the practice was to give vouchers for food because at the time food was planty and there was no rationing; but since then it was decided to give morey licensed does. The usual files were instead of kind, as there was a difficulty in getting provisions for the vouchers owing to the rationing.

that they got an extra amount, but the question arose if they were entitled to it or not

Senator Butler said that for a number of years it was the practice of the In the absence of the Vice-Chairman, Senator J. Butler, presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Assistance at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday. Also present: Messrs. T. A. Kyne, T. Duggan, M. McGrath (Waterford Co. Council representative); Ald. W. Kenneally, and Cir "Fad" Brown. Kenneally and Clr. "Fad" Brown and could do a great deal more with it. He would not like to have the practice changed.

The Chairman said that if money was given it would be very likely that it would be issued for every member of the family, if the family was very poor; but if a voucher were given it was obvious that the person who got the food was the person who needed it and it would be used to improve the health of the person.

The Supt. Assistance Officer said it would be because of that fact that money was used, and as Senator Butler had said, they could get on better, if it came in the form of cash OLD AGE PENSIONERS AT COUNTY HOME.

The Chairman referred to the recent 50 per cent. increase in old age pensions and said that he understood the old age pensioners in the County Home got 25 per cent., before the in-crease, of their pensions to buy such luxuries as tobacco, etc. He asked if

Mr. Kyne then occupied the Chair. pensioners at the Co. Home never re-Thanking the proposer and seconder for electing him, Mr. Kyne said maintained at the Co. Home.

and he hoped that they would con- that the increase was in lieu of tinue that way. He believed that re- vouchers. These people never got

ing vouchers before. valued at 2/6; there was an increase

standing ones. As you know the the institutions in the city (not under Manager dealt with them, and there the jurisdiction of the Boaks) they has been no reply from the Depart- got 6s., and since the increase, they were getting 8/6.

Senator Butler said they must have

Secretary—We only got two.

Senator Butler—Some time ago I stitute people in the County Home.

ten months; it was certainly going on complaint from three people. He did since before Xmas; and the case of not go out to the Co. Home the attendants was also going on for The Manager asked for names and particulars, stating; that it was a Verv

To Mr. McGrath, the Secretary Senator Butler asked if there had said they got the rationed around anything about the proposed Ald. Kennerally — A quarter-pound would rever cover all twice a day. Chairman-That's what I wainted

Youghal District Court

Secretary-I will look into it.

Before Mr. E. O Raini, D.J.
The Attoriev General charged Mrs.
J. Gowan, Youghai, with a breach of wasn't a bed available in the District | the Lionsing Laws at 135 gum, on

Defendant was fined f.2. and the three men on the premises 2/6 each.

Guard O'Reilly thringed William Wade, Castlernartyr, that being the

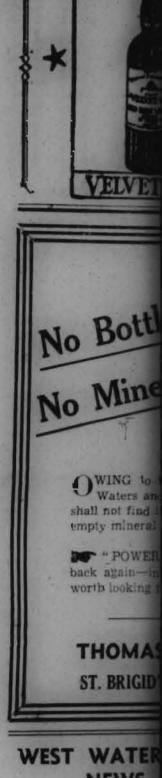
Guard O'Reilly charged Michael Murray with begging on the public

Mr. W. St. Cair Rice for defendant. The 12.O.A. was applied Guard O'deilly had a number of licensed dogs. The usual fines were

culty in getting provisions for the vouchers owing to the rationing.

The Chairman said he understood that these vouchers enabled a person to an extra amount of butter.

The Supt. Assistance Officer said



### NEWS.

Sunday last was a N.A.C:A.I and in aid day was beautifully teveral counter-attracti were perfect in the ca Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, County Board, N.A.C.A I working and efficient confield, kindly given McGrath, Ballyheeny, w out. There was a ! competitors from all p Waterford and East C petition was very keen ance included Rev. Fr. C.C., and Rev. Fr. J. I Mr. J. J. McGrath, Cha Board, fulfilled the di capper and starter in able and impartial man. Boys' Race—1, T. Po 2, D. Whelan, Cappagh. Ladies' Race—1, Miss

Clashmore; 2 Miss N. M 100 Yards (Open)— Ballysaggart A.C.; 2. Beary's Cross A.C. 220 Yards (Open)—1, Cappoquin; 2, L. Murp Co. Cork, A.C. 880 Yards (Open)— Tallow A.C.; 2, P. Bu

Cross A.C. Three Miles (Open)— Dunhill A.C.; 2, G. White Two Mile Cycle Race Coffey, Clashmore G'Brien, do.

High Jump—T. Cullen,
A.C.; 2, D. Lyons, Ballys
Long Jump—1, D. Lyon
gart A.C.; 2, T. Cullen,
A.C. Tug-o'-War—Dunhill
Clashmore by two pulls
Football Match—Dunh
Clashmore following a firedly contested game.
Following the sports to Following the sports ball teams and the visi oyable concert follows Later in the evening neally, Chairman Co G.A.A., visited Clashme The Sports Commit gratefully acknowledg scriptions or prizes from Miss M. Flemi Messrs. D. McCarthy, d do.; T. Connery, do.; E do.; C. Pratt, do.; N. Co Rohan, do.; R. Farrell, o do.; E. R. Owen. do.; Miss McCarthy newsa Rohan, do.; Mr. T. W. Castlemartyr; Miss S. Clashmore; Mrs. A. Messrs. J. O'Rourke, de

McGrath, do. due to the members AGLISH GYMKHANA. All roads lead to All day next for the big gyr A great day's sport is a On Sunday next at Clashmore meet St. have a useful team and supporters wish them suc ADMORE "PATTERN." "Pattern" week, held St. Declan, commenced of last week and dur seven days there was a visitors to the histori

do.; T. Burke, do.; P.

seen doing the 'rour grounds of the old call eastern end of the v groups also visited the of St. Declan's Apostolat was Pattern Sunday an a record hosting in the