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will re-examine the ALLOWANCE.

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said that butter was dietary scale. a said that at this r it was a disgraceful e old people-if his correct-to eat their ith dry bread. Mr. he had received a three people. He did e Co. Home.

asked for names and e that it was a very lot of people do not names for obvious give them to the

trath, the Secretary rationed amount. -A quarter-pound all twice a day.

nat's what I wanted will look into it.

District Court

E O Riain, D.J. leneral charged Mrs. sat, with a breach of Laws at 1.35 a.m. on

B.L., prosecuted s fined £2, and the premises 2/6 each. charged William tyr, that being the he allowed same to m whereby the free rough the public

evidence the Justice ant 5/-. Mr. J. N. R. , appeared for the

w charged Michael egging on the public

ir Rice for defendant. y had a number of oned for having un-The usual fines were

Gardai Reilly, Stack. arroll had a number et with having unand no reflectors, the z imposed.



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 Ladies' Race—1, Miss P. Morrissey,

100 Yards (Open)—1, D. Lyons, Ballysaggart A.C.; 2, P. Butler,

Clashmore; 2 Miss N. McGrath, do.

do.; C. Pratt, do.; N. Cotter, do.; Jos

Rohan, do.; R. Farrell, do.; M. Keane

do.; E. R. Owen, do.; J. Gould, do.

Miss McCarthy newsagent, do.; Mis-

Rohan, do.; Mr. T. W. Abernethy

Castlemartyr; Miss Stella Mernan Clashmore; Mrs. A. Kenure, do.

McGrath, do.

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well College. Witness saw him at in mind always.

petition was very keen. The attendance included Rev. Fr. D. McGrath.

C.C. and Rev. Fr. J. P. Walsh, C.C.

Mr. J. J. McGrath, Chairman, County
Board, fulfilled the duties of handicapper and starter in his usual capable and impartial manner. Results:

Boys' Race—1, T. Power, Grange;

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DN HOLIDAYS.

Home on holidays in their native class in their native deceased. They had to put the previous witness ashore to point out the spot where the accident had occurred and he went up a pathway up the cliffs. He pointed out the place by means of a Morse lamp. At that was carried out and before concluded.

At the Salesyard Castle Street, on It is hoped that in future no one but club members will be allowed play in the barracks courtyard, and the went up a pathway up the cliffs. He pointed out the place by means of a Morse lamp. At that was carried out and before concluded. ment across-Channel are also on pointed out. He was about 30 to 50 stand together always.

Ballysaggart AC; 2, P. Butler, Beary's Cross AC.

220 Yards (Open)—1, B. Conway, Cappoquin; 2, L. Murphy, Gortroe, Cork, AC.

830 Yards (Open)—1, M. Davis, Tallow AC; 2, P. Butler, Beary's Cross AC.

Three Miles (Open)—1, P. Burns, Dunhill AC; 2, G. White, do.

Two Mile Cycle Race (Open)—1, P. Coffey, Clashmore AC; 2, M. O'Bonovan, S.J.; Rev. Mother M. High Junp—T. Cullen, Clashmore AC; 2, D. Lyons, Ballysaggart AC.

Lig Junp—1, D. Lyons, Ballysaggart AC.

Long Junp—1, D. Lyons, Ballysaggart AC.

O'Donovan, U.S.A.; Miss M. Davis, a general favourite noted for her charming manner and many amiable characteristics. She was sister of cover five her top of the cliff was a sheer, traight height of about, in my opinion, 70 to 90 feet. He was lying on its back, hand and legs stretched out. He was about 30 to 50 stant dogether always.

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AC; 2, T. Cullen, Clashmore

Tug-o-War-Dunhill defeated
Clashmore by two pulls to one.
Football Match-Dunhill won from
Clashmore following a fine and spiritedly contested game.
Following the sports the two football teams and the visiting athlese.
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Later in the evening Ald. W. Kenneally. Chairman County Board
G. A. visited Clashmore.
The Sports Committee desire to garden.
The There were superficial abrasions on many parts of the body, mainly on the left side. There were wounds on the left side was an extended to the left side.

holidays in their native district.

CLASHMORE LADY DIES IN

Sunday, August 3rd: GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE

9 P.M.—3 A.M. (New Time). JIMMY FARMER'S POPULAR

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the cliffs on to a rocky ledge 90 feet below, sustaining injuries to which he later succumbed, was told at an inquest held by Dr. D. T. McCarthy (West Waterford Coroner) at Dungarvan District Hospital on Wednes-garvan District (West Waterford Coroner) at Dungarvan District Hospital on Wednesday. The deceased was Jas. Morrissey, a student at Rockwell College, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Declan Morrissey, a well-known and highly-respected family in that area.

The Coroner found that death was accidental and was due to injuries in accordance with the medical evidence, consistent with a fall from a considerable height.

At this point Mr. T. Tobin pointed said and the organising commutee.

At Kilavullen open sports on Sunday last the outstanding event of the day was the 1,000 metres event, in which our local cycling champion, J. Foley and J. Condon Mitchelstown alley is built, permission to play in the barracks courtyard had been obtained from the Garda authorities. He stressed the point, however, that all players would have to show good behaviour.

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INTRODUCTION OF TEAMS BEFORE TOURNEY

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means of a Morse lamp. At that was carried out, and before concludtime witness, with three other men, ing the Chairman expressed the hope were on the rocks searching. "I that the Dungarvan Handball Club found deceased," continued witness, would go a long way on the road to success and advised all members to

the left side. There were woulds on interacting was been to his people to the left elbow and a fracture of the great consolation to his people to Dungarvan on Sunday. The matleft thigh. Witness then went on to know that he got all the spiritual detail the internal injuries he found, and added that he found no abnormality of the heart or lungs. In witness's opinion death was caused by shock and hemorrhage from the inconsistent with a fall from a consi- own sympathy to the bereaved

Dr. M. O'Sullivan, Assistant M.O., On Wednesday evening the remains Dungarvan District Hospital, who were removed from the District Hospital Dungarvan District Hospital, who assisted at the post mortem, agreed with the findings of previous witness.

The Coroner (who sat without a jury) then returned the verdict quoted at outset. After remarking on the tragic and regrettable manner of the young man's death, he expressed his sincere sympathy with the bereaved parents. The young man Rockwell: master of ceremonies Rev. ADMORE PATTERN.

Pattern week, held in honour of St. Declan, commenced on Thursday of last week and during the next of last week and during the next the next of last week and during the next was a member of very respectable family and everybody in the district and in town had been very shocked when they heard of the tragedy and the seven days there was a big influx of visitors to the historic spot. Each day big numbers of people were to be seen doing the 'rounds' in the grounds of the old cathedral at the eastern end of the village while groups also visited the other relics of St. Declan's Apostolate. Sunday are record hosting in the village and record hosting the the sorrow of the tragedy and the sorrow of t

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

The tragic story of how a 19-yearold Helvick youth while out shooting on the cliffs around Helvick Head, accompanied by a friend, fell over the cliffs on to a rocky ledge 90 feet below, sustaining injuries to which

about 4 o'clock (S.T.) on Tuesday and he was then in his usual good health.

In mind always.

Over 40 members were received and membership cards were issued health.

WEST DIV. G.A.A. NOTES

Sunday at Lismore. — Lismore Gaelic Park will be the centre of at-

for Dungarvan on Sunday, did not take place. Although a telegram ter will be discussed at to-night

Divisional Board Meeting. — A meeting of Divisional Board and Objections Committee will take place juries described, and these would be of sympathy. He also expressed his to-night (Friday) in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin, at 9 p.m. (S.T.).

On Holidays.—Abbeyside Troop of Catholic Boy Scouts left on Monday

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RONALD COLEMAN, IDA LUPINO, ditional background as regards athletics in Sliabh gCua, and we feel letics in Sliabh gCua, and we feel

Beary's Cross Sports.

ON SUNDAY NEXT

Bfuil tu ag teacht go Crossire An Bhearaig Dia Domhnaigh? Sin i'n cheist ar sach taobh anois ar fuaid Sliabh gCua.

The answer is in the affirmative—I'm going out of 100 instances.

Now that the weather has improved somewhat there is good prospects of a fine day and a record crowd. I have seen the prizes which are presented and I have no hesitation in saying that they are equal to and probably better than any usually

resented at country sports. Judging from the large number of entries received this year's sports will excell all former sports at this venue in this respect. The inclusion of a pole vaulting competition this year is of added interest. Personally, would like to see other events included such as-the 16 lbs. shot, throwing the javelin, or the discus, but I believe that future sports at Crosaire An Bhearaig will see all

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Admission to Field. 17-WM. POWER, Mahonbridge, Hon. Secretary.

Comhairle Choundae Phortlairge WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL) (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION). Architect Required.

THE above Council require the services of a duly qualified and experienced Architect for the purpose of preparing Reports, Plans, Specification of Preparing Reports of Prep Cottage to Left.

County Waterford under Non-Municipal Telephone Scheme.

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The free payable shall be in accordance with scale sanctioned by the Department of Local Government.

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Applications together with full particular, of qualifications and experience, should reach the undersigned not later than Tucsday, 12th Carrick-or-Suilr No. 2 Rural District (Rent Collector, Patrick Keating): 183—CCOLROE (Portlaw).

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Temporary Caretaker Required FOR CAPPOQUIN DISPENSARY.

A PRESCATIONS are invited for the position of Temporary Care-taker of Cappoquin Dispensary at a remuneration of £10 per annum.

List of duties can be obtained application at my office. Applications, stating age and accompanied by test imonials, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 12th August, 1947. Solicitors, Dungarvan.

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CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. Sheep Dipping, 1947.

To enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the Co. Waterford Sheep tain Area Sheep Dipping Inspector will attend at the following centres on the dates specified to supervise the Dipping of Sheep and to issue the DUNGARVAN LOWLAND AREA FIRST DIPPING.

Two-Mile-Bridge—Tuesday, 5th Aug. do Wed., 6th Aug. Ring-Thursday, 7th August. Old Parish-Friday, 8th August. do. Saturday, 9th August.

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Mountstuart—Monday, 11th August.

Aglish—Tuesday, 12th August.

Ross Cross—Wednesday, 13th Aug.

Beary's Cross—Thursday, 14th Aug.

Garrycloyne—Saturday, 16th Aug.

Knocknagranagh—Monday, 18th Aug.

SECOND DEPPING.

Two-Mile-Bridge—The day, 19th Aug.

do. Thursday, 21st Aug.
Ring—Friday, 22nd August.
Old Parish—Saturday, 23rd August.
do. Monday 25th August.
Mountstuart—Tuesday, 26th August.
Aglish—Wednesday, 27th August.
Ross Cross—Thursday, 28th August.
Beary's Cross—Friday, 29th August.
Garrycloyne—Saturday, 30th August.
Knocknagranagh—Monday, 1st Sept.
KILMACTHOMAS LOWIAND KILMACTHOMAS LOWLAND

Igned not later than Tuesday, 12th August. 1947.

By Order,
Priomh Oifigeach Ionaid.
Oifig an Runaidhe,
Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhan,
29adh Inil, 1947.

PIRST DIFFING.
Tuesday, 5th Aug.—Kilmacthomas, Wednesday, 6th Aug.—Leamybrien.
Thursday, 7th August—Stradbally, Friday, 8th August—Ballylaneen.
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Wednesday 6th August—Scart Kilbrien Upper and Kilbrien Lower.
Thursday, 7th August—Coumaraglin,
Bal'inakill, and Gurteen.
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Owners are requested to have their sheep dipped on the datas and at the cntres specified in the Notice issued by the Sheep Dipping Inspector, and to bring sufficient Dip for their requirements. Owners who fail to have their sheep double-dipped in accordance with the Regulations will be prose-

By Order, S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Runai Chomhairle Chonndae Phortlairge.
County Council Offices,
Dungarvan, 31st July, 1947.

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in stell case made and provided, applying to the District Justice at the District Court at Lismore, on the 11th day if September, 1947, for the Grant to us if a Public Dancing Licence in respect of the Muintir na Tire Hall, situate at Ballyduff in the said District Court A'rea.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1947 The liver about pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels deily. If this bile is not flowing fresty, your food doesn't dieset. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blesses up your stomach. You get constituted, Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk.

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CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. Sheep Dipping Order, 1937.

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DISTRICT COURT AREA OF LISMORE.

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CO. WATERFORD SHEEP DIPPING REGULATIONS, 1947.

THE Council of the County of Waterford, being the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals (Ireland) Acts, 1894 to 1945, for the Administrative County of Waterford, acting through and by the Waterford County Manager, do hereby, for the purposes specified in Article 22 of the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and in pursuance of the said Order, make the following Regulations, that is to say:

1. All sheep in the Administrative Area of County Waterford required to be dipped under the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, shall be caused to be dipped by the owner or person in charge thereof at such times and at such Dipping Stations as may be bear. THE Council of the County

dipped by the owner or person in charge thereof at such times and at large sitting to out-buildings consist of a new specified in a Notice signed by an Inspector of the Local Authority, and served by post or otherwise on the owner or person in charge of the sheep referred to in the Notice. It shall not be a compliance with these Regulations to dip sheep at other times or places save those as prescribed in the Notice above referred to.

2. All sheep in the Administrative Area of County Waterfoed shall be dipped under the supervision of a Dippiag Inspector appointed by County Manager under the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, twice yearly (with an interval of not less than seven or more than fourteen Gays) in the period between the 1st day of August and the 23st day of October, provided that in any case in which inclement weather renders dipping impossible on the gate appointed, the chipping shall be calvised out on the next day that the washer is suitable therefor without any further Notice being given by the Inspector.

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to the Inspector.

thority, in all cases by the owner or person in charge at the time of the dipping of the sheep, save as provided in Article 4 (d).

4. (a) Where the Local Authority or their Veterinary Inspector concerned is satisfied that an owner or cerned is satisfied that an owner or person is charge of sheep in the Area person person in charge of sheep in the Area to which these Regulations apply his in his possession or under his charge a proper swim tank, the Local Authority or their Veterinary Inspector for the District may, subject to such conditions as may be demied fit. allow the sheep of such owner to be dipped in such swim tank on such dipped in such swim tank on such dates within the prescribed dippin period as may be appointed for the purpose by an Inspector of the Local Authority and such disting shall be deemed to saitisfy the requirements of hese Regulations, provided (1) the

Veterinary Inspector concerned.

(c) Applications for such exemption should be addressed to the Local Authority's Veterinary Inspector for the District and must be made on or before the first day of August.

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(d) Where, with the permission of the Local Authority or their Veteri-

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The Local Authority or their Veterinary Inspector concerned, an owner uses his own tank and an approved dip, no fee shall be payable for the supervision of the dipping by an Inspector of the Local Authority.

5. Dip approved by the Minister for Agriculture shall be used in all cases and except where exemption is granted under Article 4 (a) shall be supplied by the Local Authority.

6. Whenever required by an Inspector of the Local Authority, an owner or person in charge of sheep in the sheep off such mountain or place.

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All Dogs must be perfectly clean and of all such sheep. 8. No sheep in the Area to which these Regulations apply shall be moved into or exposed for sale in any fair, market or saleyard in the Area between the 'st' day of September and the 31st day of October inless they have been twice dipped in accordance with these Regulations after the 11st July previous and are accompanied. July previous and are accompanied by a Certificate of Dipping signed by an Inspector acting for the Local Authority, which Certificate shall be produced by the person in charge of produced by the person in charge of the sheep on demand to any member of the Garda Siochana or in Inspector of the Minister for Aggiculture: or of the Local Authority, who negy record on such Certificate of Dipping particulars of the sale of any such sheep at such fair or market or sale-yard.

9. Any owner or person in charge of sheep in the Adminst rative Area of County Water ford who fails to comply with any off these Regulations shall be deemed guilty of an offence against the Diseases of Animals Act,

DISTRICT No. 26.

TAKE NOTICE that we, John F.

Mulrphy and Patrick O'Neill, both of Ball yduff, in the County of Waterford and shall come into force on the 1st day of August, 1947.

In Witness whereof the 6st side Scale of the County of Water Dungaryani. ford, Joint Secretaries of Muintir na In Witness whereof the Gmillal Seal of the County Council of the County of Waterford has hereunto been set this 29th day of July, 1947. (Signed).
DENIS HESKIN.

Chairman County Council of S. G. Ua DUNLAING.

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KILMACTHO NOTES

THE FOXHOUND SHOW At the Foxhound Si Clonmel on Thursday the competing packs we tative of Coolattin Tip dare, Bree, Kilkenny C Tipperary and Waterford respectively. Follower Waterfords will be plea that the silver cup pres Clonmel Horse Show a tural Society, to the wa best unentered bitch p land, was won by (whelped 1946; sire, dam, Winsome, '43: dam's oridgeshire Cardinal, Mr. R. Russell, M.F.H., y Miss B. Morrissey 1

BONMAHON BRIDE AT Bermingham. Eldest daughter of and Mrs. William Gam geragh, Bonmahon, is phine Gambon, who, at I on a recent date, made bride for Mr. Roland Pi Mr. and Mrs. Preese, Sil that cross-Channel city. couple enjoy an exceed sive circle of friendship received a big array of and costly presents to ma picious occasion of their lere's neartily wishing I Preese every blessing and in the matrimonial sph In passing we would like that the bride is a sid Maurice Gambon, R.A.F. present spending a per-from Gibraltar, at his pa tree, and is looking right DEATH OF MR. T. GIBSO Fortified by the ri Church, of which he v exemplary member, Glbson died at his reside anny, Kill, on this di week, after an illness of and in the fulness of his deceased came of a goo of the district, where he favourite with everybody gentle and unassuming na his respected daughter, relatives, the deepest extended. A cortege dimensions accompan of the remains on Sati to the Church of Our Lac ceived and blessed by Power, C.C., do., who also prayers for the dead. was made in the adjoin after the late Mass on I DEATH OF MISS E, KEA

The death of Miss Eile Ballyvoile, Stradbally, oher residence on Friday, and is deeply regretted, of one of the oldest esteemed families in her eceased, by her many traits of head and heart, endeared herself to all her, and her passing at u early age of 25 years has e cere expressions of amongst her numerous fr late Miss Keane had been some time past and desp medical attention and sing she passed peaceft signedly to her reward, co which she was a dev She was daughter of Mr late Mr. Patrick Keane Ballyvoile, and sister John, Thomas, Maurice rick Keane, do., and the M Kitty, Maggie, Theresa, Nora Keane, do. Sympa pereaved ones is unive mains were removed to Church, Stradbally, on evening, followed by a la resentative cortege. ook place in the adjoin after the 11 o'clock Mass in the presence of innu latives, friends and sy amid every manifestation found sorrow. Very Rev. 1 graveside, assisted by Re per, C.C., do. A number lloral wreaths were laid on

and many Mass cards and of sympathy were rece Light of Heaven to the GAELIC GARNERINGS. The running comments hectic Kilkenny-Galway clash at Birr on Sunda clearly received in the ford area. The two big at Cork on the same day

Also on the same day, at Kilmeaden, Kill defeat

Sion by 2-10 to nil in their

year's Eastern Division football championship of The Kill men meet Duni Newtown and the Brick oppose one another at Dur to-morrow (Sunday) in final of the senior football ship. The match is set I 3.30 p.m. (S.T.) with Serg charge of the whistle and struggle for supremacy dently expected. Incide have it that the Newtown appealed to the Co. Board he county senior hurlin ship match—Clonea-Pro Dungarvan—fixed for W orrow, as a number o Power hurlers are also town football team. It is that the appeal will be so that Newtown will

strength for their Old Bo THE JULY FAIR. The July fair of Kills held on Tuesday last, average in point of sup ness was somewhat on th year old heifers for ext £21; 11 year old bul £15; fat young cows, £25 cows for canning. £10 to hoggets, £7 10s, to £8 10s. £3 10s. to £4; store pigs. HIS GOOD DEED.

While bathing at Bovesterday (Thursday) even Mrs. Reddy, wife of M. E.S.B. official, Tramore, sister got into difficulties, their plight, Mr. Thomas Bonmahon, who was on nearby, rushed to their and speedily effected the both.

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Ming-Monday, 11th te of 2nd Meeting-lovember, 1947; date -Monday, 9th *Febe of 4th Meetinga DUNLAING. tunal an Chonndae. nh, 1947.

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

THE FOXHOUND SHOW. At the Foxhound Show, held at Clonmel on Thursday of last week, the competing packs were represen-

best unentered bitch puppy in Ireland, was won by "Whisper" (whelped 1946; sire, Whiteboy, '44; dam, Winsome, '43; dam's sire, Camdam, Winsome, '43: dam's sire, Camoridgeshire Cardinal, '37)-bred by Mr. R. Russell, M.F.H., and walked by Miss B. Morrissey, Ballinaskeha,

BONMAHON BRIDE AT Bermingham. Eldest daughter of amiable Mr and Mrs. William Gambon, Lisnageragh, Bonmahon, is Miss Josephine Gambon, who, at Birmingham on a recent date, made a charming bride for Mr. Roland Preese son of

couple enjoy an exceedingly expan-sive circle of friendships and they received a big array of serviceable and costly presents to mark the auspicious occasion of their marriage. Here's heartily wishing Mr. and Mrs.

Process every blessing and happiness ceived the sanction of the Board but Scheme. Preese every blessing and happiness n the matrimonial sphere. in passing we would like to mention that the bride is a sister of Pte.

Fortified by the rites of Holy Church, of which he was a most exemplary member, Mr. Thomas Dunne. B.E. anny, Kill, on this day (Friday) DEATH IN EXILE. deceased came of a good old stock his respected daughter, and other relatives, the deepest sympathy is extended. A cortege of imposing been ailing for some months and dedimensions accompanied the removal Carmel, Kill, where the coffin was received and blessed by the Rev. M.

Power, C.C., do., who also recited the prayers for the dead. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery after the late Mass on Sunday.—Go ndeanadh Dia trochaire ar a anam. DEATH OF MISS E, KEANE. The death of Miss Eileen Keane, Ballyvoile, Stradbally, occurred at and is deeply regretted. A member of one of the oldest and most esteemed families in her parish, the deceased, by her many admirable traits of head and heart, had warmly endeared herself to all who knew her, and her passing at the all-tower expressions of condence expressions of condence and ask fitting tribute of respect to the late Miss Keane had been alling for some time past and despite the best medical attention and careful nursing she passed peacefully and resignedly to her reward, comforted by the rites of the Holy Church, of which she was a devout member. She was daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Patrick Keane (do. and the Misses Mary, Kitty, Maggie, Theresa, Agnes and North Response of the part of the same of the same of the late Mrs. Patrick Keane, do. and the Misses Mary, Kitty, Maggie, Theresa, Agnes and North Response of the passing and the same of the late Mrs. Patrick Keane, do. and the Misses Mary, Kitty, Maggie, Theresa, Agnes and the Misses Mary, Kitty, Maggie, Theresa, Agnes and the Misses Mary, Kitty, Maggie, Theresa, Agnes and the Misses Mary in the content of the passing and the same of the passing at the all-tower expressions of condence and asking that the Department be imported grass seed under licence and asking that the Department be imported grass seed under licence and asking that the Department be imported grass seed under licence and asking that the Department be imported grass seed under licence and asking that the Department be imported grass seed under licence and asking that the Department be imported grass seed under licence and asking that the Department be imported grass seed under licence and asking that the Department be imported grass seed under licence and asking that the Department Department place (Golfing Union Prize (Southern Section) attracted a large number (28) of players from all over Munster to the Ballinacourty links on Thursday last 24th July. The competition was divided into voc classes, Mrs. A Dalton (Dungarvan) returned best net in Class A, but elected to her residence on Friday, 25th ult., and is deeply regretted. A member of one of the oldest and most esteemed families in her parish, the Kitty, Maggie, Theresa, Agnes and Nora Keane, do. Sympathy with the bereaved ones is universal. The remains were removed to the Parish Church Stradbally, on Saturday evening, followed by a large and representative cortege. The burial took place in the adjoining cemetery after the 11 o'clock Mass on Sunday in the presence of innumerable relatives.

amid every manifestation of pro-found sorrow. Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally, officiated at the graveside, assisted by Rev. T. Dra-per, C.C., do. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were laid on the grave and many Mass cards and messages of sympathy were received.—The Light of Heaven to the gentle soul GAELIC GARNERINGS.

The running commentary on the hectic Kilkenny-Galway hurling clash at Birr on Sunday last was clearly received in the mid-Waterford area. The two big ball bouts at Cork on the same day were thrill-

Also on the same day, at Ballyduff-Kilmeaden, Kill defeated Mount Son by 2-10 to nil in their tie in this vear's Eastern Divisional Junior football championship competition. The Kill men meet Dunhill in the

Deservedly popular Miss Scanlan, van, N.T., Clonea.

Jubilee Nurse, Stradbally, was COUNTY COMMITTEE Cross last Friday when the brakes on being applied failed to function and the bicycle collided with a signpost. The estimable young lady had a mar-vellous escape from serious conse-

A very pleasant holiday in our midst has just been wound up by midst has just been wound up by Mrs. K. O'Grady, who, with her family, went from here to her husfespectively. Followers of the hand's notal place in Co. Ros. Waterfords will be pleased to know that the silver cup presented by the common, from where he will take Acting Secretary; P. J. O'Sullivan. Clonmel Horse Show and Agricultural Society, to the walker of the presnt month. Mrs. O'Grady is livan, Instructor in Agriculture,

Appearing elsewhere in this copy is an advt. anent the great athletic sports meeting coming off in historic Kilrossanty parish on Sunday week, 10th inst. The capital committee of sportsmen in charge are striving their utmost to make the fixture a

PUMP NEEDED. Mr. and Mrs. Preese, Silver Street, in that cross-Channel city. The happy couple enjoy an exceedingly expan-Health will have a pump sunk at a Secretary said that at the moment point in the townland which will be they were not giving any grants for convenient for all concerned to draw the sinking operations have not com-menced as yet. The work of sinking a public pump at Ballynabanogue Maurice Gambon, R.A.F., who is at (work also sanctioned by the Board) present spending a period of leave, has just been completed by a number

"PAUL O'KEEFE PASSES AWAY. evening, June 27th, at a comparatively early age of 46 years. He had against the weather. Sacraments. His many friends and Sacraments. His many friends and especially his neighbours from Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, in whose esteem he was held highly, will lament his passing. He was a popular Gael and for many years was an outstanding football player on the great Waterford team that made history at Celtic and Innisfail Parks. He was waked at the Lynch Funeral Home on Willis Avenue, where a large circle of friends came to pay their last respects to this stal-

A great wave of sympathy goes out to the widow and family of the late Mr. Ml. O'Regan, farmer, Kilmagemogue, Kilmeaden. One of nature's gentlemen, the deceased was Chairman of the Kilmeaden Co-Operative Society, and he was a former mem-Society, and he was a former member of the Waterford Co. Council.—

OF AGRICULTURE

Mr. P. R. Power, chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of

Arising from a letter from the Department approving of the proposals for the purchase of equipment, Mr. O'Ryan asked if there were many The Acting Secretary said that

there was not a big number being erected. Apart from some places there was very little being done. Mr. O'Ryan asked if it could be possible to have demonstrations or, at least, have people instructed when Families residing at Cooltubrid, to take out the silage. He remembered one and it was very interesting. to take out the silage. He remembered one and it was very interesting.

DOOCEY (Second Anniversary)—In Phelan, of Ballinamult, was awarded Secretary said that at the moment

Mr. Morrissey-What would be the

Acting Secretary-You wouldn't have much change left out of £30 or from Gibraltar, at his parental rooftree and is looking right fit and well.

DEATH OF MR. T. GIBSON.

To the complete satisfaction of the looking right fit and well.

Stradbally (overseer) and the job is looking right fit and well.

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only get one-eight of the cost. sterling Assist. Co. Surveyor cover-Chairman-They only estimate for the labour cost.

> home to these people the value of mother The Acting Secretary said that Semi-Final at Waterford against

dimensions accompanied the removal of the remains on Saturday evening to the Church of Our Lady of Mount to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Cummin, he passed peacefully to his came over the eaves.

Cummins, a native of Ballyvoile, Stradbally, and the deceased was their guest in New York City for 15 years. More than 100 Mass cards advantage. If there was less tillage there would be also more dairy cows and as a result more milk and butter.

When presenting the prizes after supper, the President complimented the committee that through their

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

pathised with them on the death of their dearly-loved Maureen.

Also to those who sent Mass cards, will be a dance telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. Trusting that all will accept same in grateful acknow-

van, wish to convey their sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, the devoted clergy and nuns, those who attended the Mass and funeral, and all who sent Mass cards, telegrams be accepted by all.

sad and loving memory of my fond husband and our dear daddy, James Doocey, Cregane. Ballymacarbery, Clonmel who died 2nd August 1945. Masses offered. On his sou!, Sweet Jesus, have mercy.

Beneath sleeps one we dearly love, but whom we could not save.

wife and children.

never to part again.

favourite with everybody, due to his gentle and unassuming nature and to All members of the Dungarvan S.H. | crop sold to authorised purchasers. occurred at his residence on Friday opinion that there should be some ing immediately for challenge match covering over them to protect them against Imokilly at Dungarvan on the 10th August, and for County S.H.

> Mr. O'Ryan commented again on to be on the Square at 6.30 p.m. sharp the value demonstration would be. on Wednesday next, 6th August, to

Mr. Norris referred to the recent Food Conference in Paris and the President's (Mr. S. J. Moynihan's) Devine."

The above-named deceased exile belonged by birth to The Pike, Garranbane, Dungarvan, where his people conducted the licensed establishmen now conducted by the Dunford family. He was brother of Mr. Michael O'Keeffe (non-American way of spelling the surname, by the way). Bohadoon, Dungarvan, and of Mrs. E. Flynn, Clonea, do., and cousin of the Dwyers of Coolnamer, do. The Mrs. Cummins mentioned in the report is daughter of the content of the president's (Mr. S. J. Moynihan's) prize was played for and it attracted one of the largest entries for a do not of the largest entries for and the competition in the history of the club. The weather being well-nigh perfect and the course being in excellent condition, some very "hot" scores were 'returned, no fewer than six players returning scores under the thought that the time had come for a show-down. Farmers were finding it very hard to get their tillage tioned in the report is daughter of the President's (Mr. S. J. Moynihan's) prize was played for and it attracted one of the largest entries for a do not he largest entries for a do not he largest entries for and the competition in the history of the club. The weather being well-nigh perfect and the course being in excellent condition, some very "hot" scores were 'returned, no fewer than six players returning scores under the thought that the time had come for a show-down. Farmers were finding it very hard to get their tillage ing it very hard to get their tillage in the president's (Mr. S. J. Moynihan's) prize was played for and it attracted one of the largest entries for and the course in the preside tioned in the report is daughter of Mr. Thomas Keaver, farmer, Grawn, Kilmacthomas, and wife of Mr. Wm.

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He thought representation should be made to the Department in this brought the club from its rather respect.

Mr. Norris also reflerred to the climate, and said that the climate had dition, so that they could now look changed so much that it was impos-sible to grow wheat now, and hoped that every committee would hoped that every committee would take action and ask the Department the members in saying that without the reduce tillage. Rathgormack Gymkhana—Held on Sunday last, in aid of the new church fund, was an outstanding success, both from the financial and entertain.

to reduce tillage.

Mr. Harty said that it was a well-known fact that inspectors went out to the mountain compelling farmers to the club would never the president the club would never that it was a well-known fact that inspectors went out to the mountain compelling farmers to the mountain compelling farmers to the club would never the president that it was a well-known fact that inspectors went out to the mountain compelling farmers the president that it was a well-known fact that inspectors went out to the mountain compelling farmers the president that it was a well-known fact that inspectors went out to the mountain compelling farmers the president the club would never the president that it was a well-known fact that it was a well-known f

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stattery, "Glendine," partners and opponents) and on Mon-Mount Pleasant Avenue, Cork, day, August 4th, there will be a one desire to thank all who sym-Club Competition open to both ladies On Sunday night, August 3rd, there will be a dance in the Clubhouse from

special meeting of the above club will be held at the Social Club, Abbey-D'SULLIVAN-The brothers and side, on Sunday next at 12.15 p.m. relatives of the late Mother M. Players and all interested in the club Gerard, Mercy Convent, Dungar- ane earnestly requested to attend. Pulla: Sports.—Look out for full particulars of Pulla Sports in future issues of the "Observer." Date of

meeting, August 24th. Gun Dog Trials.—At the South of Ireland Gun Dog Field Trials held and letters of sympathy. Trusting Ireland Gun Dog Field Trials held this grateful acknowledgment will this week for pointers and setters on the Ashtonia action pear Cloudel on the Ashtown estate, near Clonmel, Rev. D. Lang's setter, "Woodstown

fourth, viz., highly commended. Mallow Lady's Death.—Deep sympathy is extended to Miss Gretta Power, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan, on the death of her sister, Miss C. In lone and silent grave far away Fower, Mallow, which occurred in Cork last week-end. Interment took place in Mallow.

Fertiliser Credits (Wheat) Scheme. His gentle voice and loving smile —The attention of wheat growers is with sadness we recall; directed to the announcement by the Some day we hope to meet him, to Department of Agriculture in our clasp his hand in better land, advertising columns indicating that arrangements have now been made Always remembered by his loving for the issue to them of credit vouchers in exchange for the fertiliser dockets which they hold in re-Dungarvan H. and F. Club.—At a spect of wheat of the 1943 crop. The complary member, Mr. Thomas
Gibson died at his residence at Rathanny, Kill, on this day (Friday)
week, after an illness of some months
and in the fulness of his years. The
deceased came of a good old stock

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hand:

"PAUL O'KEEFE PASSES AWAY."

The labour cost.

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CEILIDHE

Old Time Waltzes WILL BE HELD IN THE

Boathouse, Cappoquin Sunday Night, Aug. 3rd.

GAELIC NOTES

By "TAOBHLINE."

The meeting of Newtown and Brickey Rangers at the Gaelic Field,

Dungarvan, on Sunday next in the Senior Football Championship is the

highlight of Sunday's Gaelic attrac-

ions in the county, and the respec-

tive merits of both participants is the chief topic in mid-Waterford Gaelic circles. Newtown, I hear, are intent circles. Newtown, I hear, are intent this year on adding the senior title to their list of successes, and on their showing against Stradbally in the initial round they are reckoned the form team. No doubt they impressed me by their fitness against the ex-champions, but on Sunday next the opposition is of a different calibre, and to my mind the Brickeys will be a tougher proposition. Newtown are Sinday last, in all of the new through a stream of the proposition of the second to the mountain competition—state that inspectors contained in the proposition of th

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1947.

JUNIOR HURLING FINAL AT LISMORE, ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 10th.

PORTLAIRGE (WATERFORD)

CORCAIGH (CORK)

AT 3.45 P.M. S.T. :: Referee : JIM ROCHE, Limerick.

Preceded by West Waterford Minor Hurling Championship Match: Na Sairsealaigh v. Ceapach Chuinn Rovers AT 2.15 P.M. S.T.

CEAD DUL ISTEACH, 1/-; BUACHAILLI, 6d.; TAOBHLINE 1/- sa. bhreis.

You have seen the rest: Now see the Best! WATCH AND WAIT FOR THE JOHN DUFFY & SONS * IRELAND'S BIGGEST AND BEST *

> CIRCUS BIG PROGRAMME FOR 1947.

Circus time is here again. Year after year the well-known red and yellow waggons carrying the paraphernalia of the John Duffy and Sons Circus have been familiar to young and old, when they pay a visit to practically every town in Ireland during the tenting season. Messrs. Duffy have surpassed themselves as far as bookings are concerned for this year's tour. Having spared no expense in securing only the world's finest artistes, John and James Duffy are satisfied that they have got together the finest combination of circus acts ever presented to the public.

This miniature town on wheels will visit all towns in Co. Waterford, Tipperary and Cork in August. WAIT AND SEE THE GREATEST SHOW ON IRISH SOIL!

Performances at 4 and 8 o'clock. We have no inflated prices of admission! Our prices are 3/6, 2/6, 1/3. Children 6d. each to Ringside Seats; Half-prices to High Seats Matinees only. No Half-prices at Night.

AN IRISH SHOW FOR THE IRISH.

SUGAR RATIONING

Notice to Domestic Consumers, Heads of Institutions, Manufacturers, Caterers,

Wholesalers and Retailers. The Minister for Industry and Commerce desires to announce that the distribution of brown sugar to the wholesale and retail trades will be discontinued with effect as from 1st August, 1947. Sufficient white sugar is now available to enable current rations to be met fully in that form when the stocks of brown sugar held by traders have been liquidated and arrangement; are being made accordingly. It is not possible, however, to increase the domestic ration above \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb. weekly or to increase the quantity of sugar which may be obtained on foot of permits held in any case.

As from the ration week commencing on Saturday and Assert

on foot of permits held in any case.

As from the ration week commencing on Saturday 2nd August, 1947, therefore, retail traders having only stocks of white sugar on hands should supply the full \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb. weekly domestic ration to their registered customers in that form. Retail traders having stocks of brown sugar on hands may continue to supply a proportion not exceeding ONE-THIRD of the weekly domestic ration to their customers in the form of brown sugar until the stocks have been liquidated. The sugar coupon applicable to the ration week commencing on 2nd August, 1947, is coupon No. 10, lettered "M," from page 34 of the General Ration Book (1944 issue).

Heads of institutions, manufacturers, caterers and other persons holding sugar permits will not be required to accept any portion of their quotas in the form of brown sugar after 31st July 1947. Deliveries of white sugar to their suppliers are being adjusted to enable the full quotas to be met in the form of white sugar as from the month of August, 1947, inclusive.

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An Order entitled Emergency Powers (Sugar) Order, 1943 (Exchange Value of Sugar Coupons) Order, 1947 (Amendment) Order, 1947, has been made by the Minister to effect the necessary changes in accordance with th foregoing arrangements. JOHN LEYDON, Secretary.

Department of Industry and Commerce, Dublin 24th July, 1947.

HUGE DELIVERY: New Season's Wallpapers

ALL NEW DESIGNS IN ENGLISH WALLPAPERS. Bedroom, Sittingroom, Parlour, and Staircase Papers. Beautiful Borders and Freezes to match, from 41d. per yard. ANOTHER BIG DELIVERY OF IRISH WALLPAPERS.

dotations—3-year-old billocks, £21 to £25; 2-year-olds, £20 to £26; 15 to £35; 2-year-olds, £20 to £36; While bathing at Bonmahon on vesterday (Thursday) evening week, Mrs Reddy, wife of Mr. Re

Dungarvan Urban Council

He would suggest that it was difficult to diagnose disease in an animal report to the Acting Borough Surbefore death. The point was that he veyor. believed that no butched would buy deliberately a diseased animal, and if

TRESPASS IN PARK.

The Chairman said that it had been fed and shod every formight. He vent it being sold.

covering that.

a bullock which cost, say, £20 and this, it was killed and the Veterinary Inspector says it is unfit for human consumption, can that butcher get back his £20?

he would get. If he paid £20 for the bullock will he get it all back? I think he should be compensated to the full extent. I agree that we should have byelaws. It is our duty to see that the fairness to the butchers I say they Park and Pool at the same time. should get a copy of the bye-laws.

butcher bought a diseased animal he the Park. what he wanted and what, he thought, every other member wanted, was to see that no meat unfit for trade in Dungarvan; it was as essen-But he did want the consumers to of the trouble, and any expenditure get a fair deal. Certainly they could on the part of the council would have give a copy of the bye-laws to the outchers; they might have suggestions to offer. He did not want to nterfere with their means of living, that they (council) should have control. He was willing to listen to any

TEACHERS' PENSIONS. A resolution was read from Sligo value. If a pension, say, of £20 were given then it should be £30 now

to offset the cost of living. Mr. Kelly said that wages had been increased and it was only fair that Kyne can shut up his mouth. ensions should be increased. The Chairman said that the cost of living had gone up very much and in view of that they should adopt the

resolution.

Mr. Veale—The Minister for Finance has stated that the £1 is only worth 10s, now. The resolution was unanimously

REPORT ON ABBEYSIDE HOUSE

COMPLAINT. The Acting Borough Surveyor, re-porting on the complaint made at the last meeting regarding Miss McHugh's house at Abbeyside, stated that he had examined the premises and could not agree that the proxi-mity of the council house was entirely responsible for the dampness caused. Some water might possibly be blown from the roof of the council house during certain winds, but of Miss McHugh's house was very poor and must in consequence be the cause of considerable dampness. The lean-to at the back had a very flat, insatisfactory roof and was imp ately under the thatched roof of the house from which all water flowed opinion of the Acting Borough Surveyor, were principally the causes of the dampness in the house. The report added: "If, however, there is port added the port added the

correct, why should not the opposite side to where the council house is be affected also? It was only where the council house is that was affected. He asked that something be done for her. If this woman fell who would be responsible, he asked?

The Harbour Master said he pointed out the danger to the ensidering the matter, but nothing further had been heard about it since.

Clerk—It is primarily a matter for the 'Bus Company'.

At the Charman of the opposite that waiting rooms should be provided and they had got a letter stating that they were considering the matter, but nothing further had been heard about it since.

Clerk—It is primarily a matter for the 'Bus Company' had a letter stating that they were no chains at all and this in this.

The Harbour Master said he pointed out the danger to the engineer and had a verbal chat with him about it. The Harbour Master the 'Bus Company' had been heard about it in this.

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MEAT BYE-LAWS.

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The Chairman said he did know that a flag footpath be laid down as soon as possible.

CARTERS' WAGES.

The Clark told No. that animals were trespassing, but new rate of wages paid by the coun- sary sums on both places. Mr. Kyne suggested that if they there was one thing he did not agree cil was 14s. 6d. a day. The order SYMPATHY. adopted bye-laws on the model of with and that was to allow the giving them the increase was made the Ennis ones the question of hours animals in. If animals trespassed on recently

the Veterinary Inspector and the butthe Veterinary Inspector and the butchers. He felt that no apology was
needed to make sure that the people
of the town would get meat it for
human consumption. No victualler
take them out of it. If there was
one prosecution taken against these
people they would not do it again.
The people who knew the owners of
their increased wages (14s. 6d.) for
two months or over. He felt that the in the town—or even ordinary person—could have any objection to it.

He would suggest that it was diffi
It was agreed to refer back the less living inside the urban area.

there was such, the idea was to pre- reported to him since the last meet- thought it was a shame to give any ng that there was a lot of trespass carter that wage. He remembered The Chairman asked if there was going on in the Park by young boys any fund to compensate a victualler playing hurling and football there. who bought an animal and when it was to-day.

Was killed the Veterinary Inspector sit on the seats and to read and they Mr. Kyne agreed and added that stated that it was suffering from had no comfort with this going on.
There should be a recreation ground their remarks.

previously there had been complaints Mr. Kyne—I don't know how much e would get.

Chairman—I think that isn't fair.

Park, which was a danger to the cyclists themselves and to the people in the Park. Damage had also been ded by Mr. Veale, that the Manager The monthly harbour.

Mr. Kyne said that if there was a cil carters was passed.
CASUAL WORKERS' WAGES. caretaker for the Park three would | c have been no need for the Chairman's remarks. The caretaker at the Swimpeople get meat free from T.B. in ming Pool could not look after the

Mr. Kyne said he did not know fall into the Pool and maybe be from what fund compensation was drowned. He agreed with Mr. Kyne given; but he did know that in the that there should be a proper care-County Council there was some fund, taker for the Park. They had one should get it. If any unfortunate future a caretaker be appointed for

suggested that the Acting Borough Surveyor's report was a direct hit Surveyor's report was a direct like at him and he was not going to take that from any official; and that offitias it was a danger to public health.

Mr. Kelly said that on one occasion Mr. Very three feet of water in the official and they given to ex-teachers and that such ingiven to ex-teachers and that such inted representative and he was here Proposing the adoption of the resolution, Mr. Kyne held that pensions at the meetings when they were not. He suggested that this was a slur on him and that they not accept it. Mr. him and that they not accept it. Mr. Ormonde was a paid official and he

should do his work or get out. Chairman -How many houses are not getting water?

Mr. Kyne—Three. The point is:

Mrs. Kyne has got it now so that Tom

time it was fresh water.

priority list for new houses.

HALL PORTER'S WAGES.

from the council inspect the place.
BUILDING LICENCE.

ment schemes got priority, but pos-

Mr. Kelly-I think that whoever

has the contract that he will get the

Mr. Kelly said he had got a com-

Chairman-I would not say that. Mr. Kyne—I suggest that my read-ing of it is correct—that Kyne can shut up now, that his mother has got

Chairman-We should insist on the other people getting water too; and it would be no harm in conveying that view to the Acting Borough Surveyor.

The Clerk thought Escar ment schemes got priority, is sibly a licence was required.

Mr. Kelly—I think that To Mr. Veale, who inquired as to the position of the other houses, the Clerk said that they owned the houses

The Chairman asked if the counci could compel them to put in water.
He thought that they could insist, as the public authority, that there should be water for washing, cleaning and other things.

Clerk—You could do that.

Mr. Kyne—The thing is that this overtime. Mr. Kyne then went on to say that certain Dance Committees was done to keep us shut up.

Chairman—I don't think so. Jerry

Ormonde is not built that way at all.

Replying to the Chairman the Replying to the Chairman, the tables, cases, etc., from the stage Clerk said that there was a good supply on either side of this house, which bore out the contention that the main was part of his overtime. He (Mr. was not corroded.

Mr. Kyne said that this was raised six months ago and then it was raised again and one of the houses got it.

Mr. Kelly said he had g which, he suggested, was to shut up the council. That was his interpretation of it.

any likelihood that water may be falling off the council's house, a concrete
barge would remedy the trouble at
a probable cost of £4.

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business.

Mr. Kyne referred to the protective
chains on the quay and said that he
noticed one place at the bottom of
one of the exits from the quay where
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veyor if the Wanager if they were there on
business.

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Anthem Borough it to a close.

Gymkhana.—On Sunday,
August
Company should provide accommodation for passengers. The council
when the Manager if the National
Anthem Borough it to a close.

Gymkhana.

Mr. Kyne said that he oblight in the Mr. Kyne said that he oblight in the Manager if the National
Anthem Borough

dust path brought the dust in with them into the house. He thought that this woman should have a decent path.

council property. These lands were protected from the council's property by a fence and wire railing. Both were in goo dondition and neither Mr. T. McCarthy chairman, presided at the meeting of the Dungarvan Urban Council on last Friday. Also present—Messrs. L. A. Veale, vice-present—Messrs. L. A. Veale, vice-there was no necessity for it.

Mr. Kyne said he understood that it was the intention of this man to could be put to greater there was no necessity for it.

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Mr. Kyne proposed that the sincere ympathy of the council be extended of killing could be arranged between his (Chairman's) garden he would Mr. Kyne said he would draw at- to their Town Clerk, Mr. Deery, in his recent bereavement. He would like him to know that they all felt very sorry for him in his trouble.

Mr. Kelly, seconding, said that since Mr. Deery had come to the council he had given very good service and they all felt very sorry for im in his loss. The Chairman said that 14s. 6d. Mr. Veale associated himself with

the vote of sympathy. was a very small wage to give car-The Chairman, putting the resolution, said they were all very sorry for Mr. Deery on the loss of his father. Mr. Deery had given very pathy would help to alleviate his sor-

The Clerk thanked the members for Mr. Kyne—There is some fund for young boys, but the Park was no place for it. They should, he thought, Chairman—Suppose a butcher had craw the attention of the Guards to the country Council carters. He suggested that the increased wages should to Mr. P. Ryan on the death of his go back to the same time that the | brother-in-law; Mrs. Cowmey on the Mr. Veale agreed and said that County Council carters got them. death of her husband; to the relatives of the late Mrs. B. Sandford, and to about cycling along the paths in the ways gave a higher rate in those the relatives of the late Laurence ried out

Chairman—I think that isn't fair. caused to the trees there by boys be recommended to give 14s. 6d. to held immediately after the ordinary steamboat and said that the council Urban Council carters from the same | meeting. Mr. Jas. Curran, harbour date as were granted to County Counmaster, was in attendance. The question of asking that Dungarvan harbour be included in the

Mr. Kyne referred to a statement Harbours Act was the first item on regarding wages of men employed by the agenda. In this connection the the council who were not permanents | Clerk read correspondence dated Feb- | matter. He gave the report to the | The Chairman said that if the care- made by him at the last meeting and ruary 11, 1946, from Mr. P. J. Little, Clerk first and then it was sent to the Mr. Veale asked if there was a taker of the Pool left the Pool for a said he was slightly in error. The Minister for Posts, in which was en-Government fund to compensate such short while to go to the Park it could point was that one man had got the closed a letter from the Minister for Clerk-I suggested that the report increase but did not get any back | Local Government and Public Health. | be made to the Manager and it was | a free T. Fives sent over the bar, and The letter from Mr. Little was in re-The Chairman asked was he entitled to it. ply to representation made by the Chairman-I don't object to makcitled to it.

| Council to him regarding the sugges| Mr. Kyne said that the man was tion that Dungarvan Harbour be in| Working for five or six months with | cluded in the list of approved harpaid or not he did not know. He agreed that they agreed that butchers who sold meat recommend to the Manager that in the that he had power to make an order officials think that the members are

Mr. Kyne drew the attention of 65; cement 600; slag, 500; a total of done it the best way he could. He the council to a drain in Scanlan's 19,885. The Harbour Master also did not want to make little of or pointed out that during one year | slight the Urban Council in any way. | (pre-war) the harbour dues were up | He had always worked on good terms |

cial could come to the next meeting and he would say it to him. He (Mr. Kyne) did not take slurs from any official. He (Mr. Kyne) was an elected representative and he was here

Mr. Kelly said that on one occasion the saw three feet of water in the collicial figures for this year (1938) and they could submit a case to the Department for inclusion of the harmore.

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> under the kitchen, but at that Arklow they got a substantial grant for the harbour there and he asked book you make all your reports in? It was agreed that a deputation why couldn't Dungarvan get one. Continuing, the Harbour Master said The Chairman asked if it was that something must be done for the necessary to apply for a licence for materials for the new houses. If this was necessary they should apply for and their moorings should be reharbour as it was in a bad state. The is not a true record at all. harbour buoys must be looked after one so that the work could go on imnewed annually, as they were getting as much right to know what is going worn out. It was two years since on as well as the Manager. the buoys were cleaned and painted. Mr. Kyne—And more so. Mr. Veale—I understand there is a It was false economy in not getting The Clerk thought Local Govern-

Mr. Kelly suggested that the port book. If anything happens who figures given by the Harbour Master is going to pay for it?
be sent to all their T.D.s and The Clerk said that when the rought before the Minister.

Mr. Kyne said that the position was | Manager. Mr. Kelly asked if the hall porter's application for an increase was that if something was not done to the harbour it would silt up and then they would have no boats coming in. The harbour was valuable to the working man and to the merchant. Mr. Kyne said that the Union was contemplating putting in for a standard rate for him, irrespective of It seemed to him that Waterford was becoming the port for Dungarvan. If that was right they should resent it and insist on Dungarvan being the harbour. On the figures submitted by the Harbour Master and Mr. Veale he (Mr. Kyne) thought that they had a very good case to be included. The Chairman agreed.

The Harbour Master drew the at-Kyne) did not believe that it was ention of the members to the necessity for having the berths cleaned and a short discussion ensued in that I was not. which reference was made to the possibility of getting a portable crane | Harbou which could be utilised for this work. | Manager. port added. If, however, there is any likelihood that water may be fallany likelihood that water may be fallSt. Brigid. Terrace, had a number.

The Chairman thought that the was told by an official of the council was told by an official of the coun

> done, but it had been passed over. pany to the fact that waiting rooms there were no chains at all and this to me that there is a complete huffle a record attendance. Over £60 in pointed out the danger to the en- the matter dropped.

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with this Act coming into force. The Harbour Master said that the buoys had been done on one occasion, out before that there was no money

Mr. Veale said it was false economy leaving the buoys like that. It would be better to get them done annually. It was agreed to recommend to the Manager that the work be car-

QUAY "INCIDENT" RECALLED. Mr. Kyne referred to an incident The monthly harbour meeting was at the quay recently concerning a got no official knowledge of it. He asked was there anything further about it.

The Clerk said there was not. The Harbour Master said he made report to the Manager about the

with the council and the members.

ook here. Harbour Master-I made it to the skipper of the last boat which had Manager. I gave it to Mr. Deery first been at the quay told him that in and then it was sent to the Manager.

Harbour Master—It is.
Mr. Kyne—And why isn't this report in it? I suggest that this book Chairman—We, as members, are entitled to hear that report and have Mr. Kyne—And more so.

Chairman-And Mr. Curran ound to have that report in his re-

Senators so that their case could be Managerial Act came into being officials must make their reports to the Mr. Kyne—It seems as if the important things are reported to the

Manager and all we get is the riff-Mr. Veale-I suggest that we get the Manager's observation on this

Chairman—The report should have been before us to-night.

The Harbour Master was again

Harbour Master-I made it to the

rane for this work was agreed to.

PROTECTION CHAINS.

Mr. Kyne referred to the protective hairs on the gray and said that he had made the manager. He hairs on the gray and said that he had made the manager. He

the naked Mr. Veale if he would agree with him on that.

Mr. Veale agreed, and added that Mr. Veale agreed and added that the other gable of the house faced he south and the prevailing rain and the

BALLYDUFF. **KNOCKANORE AND** MOOREHILL NEWS

Ballyduff Fail.—At the Lismore venue on Sunday last Ballyduff met Tourin in the second round of the Junior Hurling Championship, and after a keen and closely-contested game were defeated by a margin of five points. The match was played in glorious sunshine before a record crowd. Tourin won the toss and played into the town goal and drove wide in the opening minute. Fives drove back the puck-out and opened the score with a point. Hard clashes marked the recurrent and Rescher. marked the resumption and Beecher | cord of the house and the men found drove a 70 over the bar to equalise. on the premises were hard working The brothers Fives were conspicuous for Tourin at centre field and opened up many promising movements. From from a further free had a like score.

Daly and Ahearn sent Ballyduff into
the attack and a point resulted. Hard clashes were the order and Tourin of his Auct The Acting Borough Surveyor reported that an independent connection had been made to one of the houses with very satisfactory results. He added: 'This upholds my contention that the main was not the cause of the trouble, and any expenditure on the part of the council would have been paid to make a stated that the main was not the cause of the trouble, and any expenditure and the man was stated that the house in estion was Mrs. Kyne's supposition was passed. It was stated that the house in the state that the was was stated that the house in the state that the three houses in he have separate supplies. He could not understand the increase as from the part of the council would have been paid to make the increase as from the part of the council would have been paid to make the increase as from the part of the council would have been paid to make the increase as from the part of the council would have been paid to make the increase as from the part of the council would have been paid to make a said that the man was entitled to be paid.

The Acting Borough Surveyor reported that the same was and the cause of the troub and or the day the order was made. It was petty distinction. Who was proved that the main was not the cause of the trouble, and any expenditure of the trouble, and any expenditure the increase as from list May and an increase of 1s, from January to is made to the council would have been paid to the form of the council would have been paid to the cause of the troub have an an anything that have been paid to know the form a free day the order was made. It was petty distinction. Who was a stated that the main was actined the man was entitled to know and a point in the price was the cause the had a point for Ballyduff. Mr. The application was granted.

The Cha

the tide and a great goal was greeted with loud cheers. From the puck-

while Daly, Beecher, Clancy o'Keeffe and Hennessy were best for were Miss Maura Curran, chief Visitors.—Presently staying at Carrageen Lodge, Ballyduff, is Mr. Edward Hewitt, U.S.A. With him are Mrs. Abbott Ingalls and her daughter Sandra. Mr. Hewitt, who is 86 years old, is regarded as the a white satin frock and veil with a greatest living authority on salmon wreath of orange blossom, and carfishing, and is author of 20 books on ried a bouquet of tea roses and dark the subject. Those distinguished visitors with full fishing tackle arrived at Rineanna on the A.O.A. flag-

last a grand social under the auspices of Ballyduff Muintir na Tire Guild was held at St. Michael's Hall, and was an outstanding success. Patrons were present from Fermoy, Lismore and Tallow, as well as all the surrounding districts, and all voted it a questioned as to why the report was not in his report made, and the Harbour Master said he did make the with palms, flags and bunting, and presented a most picturesque appear-Mr. Kyne-Where is it? I can tell ance, while the oorf was specially pre-Mr. Kyne—Where is it? I can tell you definitely that you were told not to report it to the council.

Harbour Master—I can tell you that I was not.

Mr. Kyne—Why isn't it here so?

Mr. Kyne—Why isn't it here so? applause was much appreciated. So to the music of this lovely band danc-

prizes are offered and competitions The Harbour Master said he Following some further discussion include Open, Novice and Inter-Hunt Jumping Competitions as well as Trotting Competitions. All arrange-

CAPPOQUIN COURT

Lights on Vehicles Act. — For reaches of the above Act the followng fines were imposed : Joan Keane. Dungarvan, 2/6; Mary Walsh, do., Dungarvan, 2/6; Mary Walsh, do., 2/6 and I/-; Mary Bagge, Clashmore, 1/-; Ml. Hartnett, Lismore, 2/6 and 1/-; Wm. Buckley, do. 2/6 and 1/-; John Attridge, Cappoquin, 2/6 and 1/-; John Cotter, Dromore, 2/6; Thos. Daly, do., 2/6; E. Beston, do., 2/6; T. Heaphy Creenaughtane, P.O.A. Sergt. Browne and Gardai Henne sy, O'Leary and Nolan were the complainants.

Motor Vehicle Offences. - Garda Bolger summoned James Butler, Cahir, for not having an identification mark on his motor vehicle. fined 5/-; (b) no driver's licence, 5/-, and (c) no certificate of insurance, £1

Garda Molonev v. W. Corcoran, 12 Parnell St. Clonmel, for not having front lights or reflector on a motor lorry, P.O.A. Wandering Animals,-Garda Nolan

summoned Margaret Gallagher, Barrack Street, for allowing a donkey to wander on the public road, fined 2/-. Do. v. John Cullen, Barrack St., same offence, fined 2/-.
Do. v. Ml. McCarthy, Barrack St., Garda Moloney v. John Cullen. do.,

School Attendance Act.—A charge was brought against Edward Merrin, Villierstown by Garda Hennessy for the non-attendance of his three children, Rita, James and Edward, at school. Garda Hennessy, giving evidence, stated that the family was in poor circumstances and at the period of their absence from school were engaged picking billberries. The case was adjourned for three months.

Do. v. Edward Murphy, Ballinacourty, Villierstown, same offence. Adjourned for three months.

Breach of Licensing Laws. — A

harge was brought against Patrick

and that it was late when they were able to get into town. A fine of 5/- was imposed on the publican, and 2/6 on each of the men. Licences Granted.—An application was made by Mr. Farrell, Solr., on behalf of David Noonan, Auctioneer and Valuer, Lismore for the renewal

were both nurses at the Tone Vale

The bride was Miss Margaret Mary out Tourin carried play into their opponents' territory, and despite a great defence scored a goal. Ballyduff reduced the lead with a point, to leave Youghal, Co. Waterford. Miss Cur-Tourin leading by five points. Ash crashed on ash and from a 70 Bally-duff drove to the net. Daly, Beecher and O'Keeffe put all they knew into their work to add the winning goal, but the defence held firm, and breaking away Tourin had the last score Joseph Curry and of Mrs. Catherine of the game, a goal, to win on the score: Tourin, 4-8; Ballyduff, 3-6. Outstanding for the winners were—J. T. and P. Fives, Murray and O'Donnell; Bridesmaids at the wedding were

Rev. Father Rea officiated.
The best man was Mr. Joseph Basship "Eire" recently.

Grand Social.—On Friday night bouquets. A reception was held at the Parade Hotel, Taunton. The honeymoon is being spent in Ireland.

> Villierstown Dramatic Society WILL PRESENT THEIR UNAVOIDABLY POSTPONED CONCERT AND PLAY OLD PARISH N.S.

> Sunday Night, Aug. 3rd. DOORS OPEN 7.30 (O.T.). Admission, 2/- and 1/6

Munster Championship (First Round). WATERFORD

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WATERFORD BOARD G.

ST. BRIGID

A meeting of the Wat Board was held at the on last Sunday night, unavoidable absence of (Ald. W. Kenneally). was moved to the chair Secretary, was in atte KILGOBINET APPEAL Principal item on to one in which most into Club against the Wes

The appeal, as read tary, stated that the clu-ing against the deci Western Board (Ob) Board at Dungarvan awarded J.F. mater Rovers, played at Age The appeal was based ing grounds—That the rived at by the Div Objections Committee contravention of Rule O.G. (1943), as the F objection lodgd against of this match did no grade of competition Aglish; (2) that the obstate that Padrang Liam O Floinn took gobinet in J.F. match innisk Rovers at A 15th; (3) that written o submitted to the Secu Divisional Board, in co 1943, and Rule 2 of deci Congress, 1939; (4) the Finnisk Rovers' objection Donal O Maolain played championships, 1946; bu when or where; neithe that he was a playing t Kilgobinet team that Finnisk Rovers in the ma

Rev. Fr. Morrissey and presented Kilgobinet C Western Divisional B McCarthy and J. E

In connection with por Devine (Kilgobinet) said not stated in the Finnish jection what was the gr petition. (The object Mr. T. Kyne said he

sent at the Western B mittee felt that it was they decided to hear it. No. 2 point, he said th of minor importance as had been reinstated. Following the reading 99 (point 3) by the C J. McGrath, said that played in the Kerry of 1946 and card reces Kerry Secretary was to confirmed in writing I in question had played Mr. P. McCarthy working in North Cork a He went specially to mation against the pla

Mr. J. O'Dea (Dung said that Finnisk Rovers made written applica mation through the Coul Summing up, the Ch. that point one was not was going on to deal w points when Mr. T. Ky piously and returned that both teams had a replay and that the W was agreeable to this.

The County Board all
this course and it was the Western Board refix

Allocation of S.H. Fin In connection with the tickets for the Hogan St Cusack Stand for the All Final, the Secretary redence from the genera the Association. This a counties participating final, it is proposed to Hogan Stand tickets an Stand tickets to count for same not later than