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The Educational Exhibit staged by the staff of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture and dealing with all the activities of the committee in the county, viz.—Agriculture in all its branches, including the management and feeding of live stock, manuring, seedling and treatment of land, forestry, flowers, poultry, etc.—was of great interest to all present and was highly appreciated.

Heifer—not more than two permanent incisors—Mr. Hickey, Ballinacott, Ballyglassin Flower Dishes 1; N. Fitzgerald, Ballinacott, Monksland Island IV. 2; J. Leahy, Castlelyons, Lizzie, r.

HORSES. Hunter, gelding or mare, 4 years upwards, to carry 13-2 stone—R. Shanahan, Kilmacdonagh 1; J. Barry, Corrin, Fernoy, Old Sport, 2; Lismore Estates Co., Lismore Castle, 3.

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Hunter, 3 years old—J. Barry, Fernoy, 1; M. Moore, Midleton, Same Horse, 2; P. Casey, Fernoy, Pride o' Grange, 3.

Hunter yearling colt, gelding or filly—J. Lane, Kilmore, Tallow, Crown Prince, 1; Wm. Spillane, Tallymore, Lismore, 2; J. Walsh, Glanworth, 3.

Special prize for best hunter in Classes 2 and 3, silver cup—Won by R. Shanahan, Kilmacdonagh, with Ashton.

Blood Mare—Ed. Boyle, Marlhill, Ardhanan, Princess Royal, 1; R. Maguire, Kilmoyry, Faisne an Lac, 2; D. Sheehan, Brooklands, Malloy, 3.

Thoroughbred Yearling Colt—R. Shiel, Walsh, Moneyvree, 1.

Foal calculated to make hunter—R. Maguire, 1; J. Lane, 2.

Foal by either Truant or O'Donoghue (prize presented by E. Fitzgerald, Esq.)—G. M. Smith, Malloy, 1; Miss Greaney, Oaklands, Colonel, 2; R. E. McCarthy, Novacastle, 3.

Pony, under 14 hands—H. C. Asherson, 15 Patrick's Hill, Cork, Bit of Fashion, 1; C. E. Fitzgerald, Carrigrohilly, Dolly, 2; Miss Joan Morrissey, Kilmoran House, Cahir, Miss Skipper, 3.

Gelding or mare, any age, suitable for agricultural purposes—Lismore Estates Co., Peter, 1 and 2; R. Bell, Cappoquin Estates Co., Charlie, 3.

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Pure-bred Short-horn Cow—J. V. Stuart, Dromana, Liver's Rose, 1; J. Lynch, Ballylennon, Village Maid, 2; J. Tronney, Castlelyons, Caragh Jennie Deans II, r. Special Prize—Perpetual Cup (presented by His Grace the Duke of Devonshire) for Best Registered Dairy Cow—Won by Mount Mellery Agricultural College, with Bluebell; P. Morrissey, Ballycoe, Rose, r. Cow, any breed, in calf or milk—Mount Mellery Agricultural College, Primrose, 1; N. Fitzgerald, Ballinacott, Monksland Island IV. 2; J. Leahy, Castlelyons, Lizzie, r.

Heifer (confined £50 val.)—D. Murray, Tourin, Cappoquin, 1; R. O'Farrell, Ballysaggart, 2; T. Coghlan, Ballinacott, Lismore, Tourin, r.

Yearling Heifer—progeny of registered dairy cow and registered dairy bull—P. P. Quinn, Mitchellton, Undine Ruth, 1; J. Leahy, Abbeylands, Joan Rosey 2; J. Roche, Ballysheehy, Red Rose III, 3.

Yearling Heifer, calved on or after the 1st January, 1926—J. Leahy, Joan Rosey, 1; P. Morrissey, Ballycoe, 2; R. Shiel, Walsh, Moneyvree, r.

Yearling Heifer (confined £50 Valuation)—P. Morrissey, Ballycoe, 1; J. Flynn, Kilmacdonagh, 2.

Bull calf red by Exhibitor, calved in 1927—D. Flynn, Kilmacdonagh, Bride View, 1; Musical Milkman, 1; J. Hayes, Glenacourt, Castlelyons, Ron Captain of Glenacourt, 2; J. Flynn, Kilmacdonagh, Music Bell, r.

Bull calf, progeny registered dairy cow and registered dairy bull—J. Hayes, Glenacourt, Ron Captain of Glenacourt, 1; J. G. Duke, Lismore, Rover, 2; do. Diamond, r.

Heifer calf, bred by Exhibitor, calved in 1927—J. Leahy, Abbeylands, Bella, 1; J. Hayes, Castlelyons, Beauty, 2; J. Colander, Tourin, r.

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Pen of 3 aged ewes—Miss E. M. Clibborn, Clonmel, 1; Mrs. J. Jeffrey, Midleton, 2; M. J. McGrath, 3.

Pen of 3 Hogget Ewes—M. J. McGrath, 1 and 2; M. Becher, Louisa, 3.

Pen of 3 one lamb—Mrs. J. Jeffrey and M. J. McGrath divide for first prize; M. J. McGrath, 2.

Pen of 3 ram lambs (Shorn-wooled)—Mrs. J. Jeffrey, 1 and 3; Miss E. M. Clibborn, 2.

Long-wooled—M. J. McGrath, 1; Jas. Clancy, Coolgooly, 2.

THE DANISH FOLK SCHOOL AND RURAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

Lecture given by Mr. James Deputy Chief Inspector National at Galway Technical College.

Our relationship with the Scandinavian is old. There is, for example, an ornament found in a barrow, only in Scandinavia and Ireland was 1,000 years old at the time.

St. Patrick found a Norseman in Dublin, and about the year 1000 an Irish poet, composed a poem of the Norsemen of Dublin (from two paintings or coins) from a circular in the city and one from a dial. Needless to say, no one was less than the larger coast post then retired to Clil Beahan, a town on the great way, which contained several Norsemen. We have now called to the Sheldons and Norse families a century before Danish invasion.

These Norsemen who got into our rugged mountains and learned to build and man and to reach as far as the Hebrides, Dublin, Wexford, Limerick, and soon Norse Ireland the great centre of a sea extended from Norway to North with Dublin, the best market Europe. As late as the XVII century the influence of the Norse, the greater part of the Dublin traced their Ancestral Norsemen of the city. These Norsemen had in their hands the keys of the city.

For the purpose of our paper it is important to ascertain that the land was first settled by a race of Norse-Irish with the wide Old of the White as their name for this colony that the well-celebrated Icelandic sagas tell us—sprang. We shall hereafter refer to the influence of the Norse in the course of our lecture, stories are, according to Dr. James Swedish Professor, Irish-Old Irish Scelta Fian dressed up in Norse external wear, some of our own very romantic tales and poems in as the Brigidian Christianisation of the Norse civilisation. This is related in Donegal. I got a from an old Kerryman some of these beautiful tales full of an ing, gave a cultural direction to mind.

Who has not read of the shielded of Derryman who stood from Lochlainn— "I Glich Leoban an sece Do fair MacCushlan on ge An t-sean do chiti anois— An an sece doit ge doit (In Norway beyond the sea In forest glades and streams That bird was found by Finn And still we hear his name— Sigurd."

It is to be hoped that we also sang for many a day to come of this old world literature. It has had immense influence in the awakening of the Scandinavians. In a national school in Cappoquin found that the senior pupils of the Icelandic, or old Norse, in order thoroughly to be able to identify of these fine tales, their culture story and poem they were called the visit of the first Gunnlaug, to the Court of G. and Gornliath in Dublin, in

This showed Danish history to train their children in old language, when according "practical" people they could better employed. What is the Norwegian schools an hour a day to the study of this their language, which for centuries has only by the small population of Iceland, and then their own form—Christians, for exact native name Oslo. Now have the matter to a vote of the

These tales common to Scandinavia are evidence of ancient ties and friendships. "We want our friends to write Thomas Davis, to be a poet for Ireland in their hour of their lands woe, to bring his accounts of crops, nature, cattle from Delphin and Norway Francis Geary's excellent little book and Ireland." It is a good Davis's advice. Like Espinasse's Pastories and Workshops, on the reading table of every school in the welfare of Ireland.

In studying the work done by pioneers of national reform during the century, we are constantly struck by contrasting them with of public opinion in our own day and his disciples lead the period of O'Connell, Davis, Miss Bishop McHale, Farnell and the social and political conditions of the day and Ireland during the as far apart as the poles. Greatly just of an entire nation at the work of reform: the Irish less distinguished—listed of the convict cell. During career—1783 to 1874—Ireland in particular reforming and degrading and unchristianising. The man in Irish life who striking resemblance in the use of the song for instance, the small village farm, present, the old world of the Phoenician field as the Phoenician, loved the folk song of

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J. BOWEN, B.E., County Surveyor. Dungarvan, 12th July, 1927.



THE DANISH FOLK SCHOOL SPIRIT AND RURAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

Lecture given by Mr. James Fenlon, Deputy Chief Inspector National Schools, at Galway Technical Congress.

Our relationship with the Scandinavian nations is old. There is, for example, a form of ornament found in burial mounds only in Scandinavia and Ireland which was 1,800 years old at the time of Christ.

These Norsemen who got a hard training on rugged mountains and stormy seas, learned to build and man mighty ships used to reach as far as the Hebrides, Isle of Man, Dublin, Waterford, Waterlool, and across the North Channel to the great centre of a sea empire that extended from Norway to Northern Spain.

For the purpose of our paper it is important to accentuate that fact that Ireland was first settled by a Dublin colony of Norse-Irish with the widow of King Olaf the White as their queen. It is from this colony that the authors of the celebrated Icelandic saga-or romantic tales-sprung. We shall hear a good deal about the influence of these same sagas in the course of our lecture.

"I g'raich Lochlainn an scriabh norm... Ag an do chit an... 'Tis Norway beyond the wave... In forest glades and streams among... 'Tis bird was found by Finn the bard... And all we hear his song."

It is to be hoped that we shall hear his song for many a day to come. The study of this old literature, Gaelic-Norse, has had immense influence in the literary awakening of the Scandinavian peoples.

These shrewd Danes have sufficient vision to train their children to learn the old language, when according to more "practical" people they could easily be better employed. What is more, in the Norwegian schools an hour a day is given to the study of this their ancient language, which for centuries has been spoken only by the small population of remote Ireland, and they are likewise changing their place names to their more ancient forms-Christians, for example, to its native name Oslo. Nor have they left the matter to a vote of the City Council.

These tales common to Scandinavia and Ireland are evidence of ancient connections, and friendships.

"We want our friends who travel," wrote Thomas Davis, "to carry a purpose far Ireland in their hearts to study other lands wisely, to bring home accurate accounts of crops, measures, breeds of cattle from Belgium and Norway. Mr. Frank Geary's excellent little book, 'Denmark and Ireland,' is a good response to Davis's advice. Like Esopetkin's 'Fields, Pastures and Workshops,' it should be on the reading table of everyone interested in the welfare of Ireland.

In studying the work done by the Danish pioneers of national reform during the 19th century we are unconsciously and subconsciously contrasting them with the leaders of public opinion in our own land. Grundtvig and his disciples lived through the period of O'Connell, Davis, Mitchell, Archbishop McHale, Parnell and Devitt, but the social and political conditions of Denmark and Ireland during the period were far apart as the poles. Grundtvig eventually put an entire nation at his back in the work of reform; the Irish leaders-no less distinguished-tasted of the prison and the convict cell. During Grundtvig's career-1783 to 1872-Ireland was either in periodic rebellion, or in what Shiel calls a "decaying and moribund tranquillity. The man in Irish life who bore a most striking resemblance in character to Grundtvig was Thomas Davis. Both made use of the song for instruction. Both loved the small tillage farm, the cheerful peasant, the old world here, and the ploughed field as against the cattle ranch. Davis loved the folk more than we do. Davis loved the folk more than we do.

During these seething generations the Danish leads were holding meetings to take steps to improve the lot of the proletariat, while the "gentle Irish Catholic people, deprived of their leaders, became an inert mass of exhausted and hopeless humanity, with an education system that turned the most intelligent people in Europe into the most hopeless."-I am quoting Paul Dubois here. It is surely wrong on our part to learn even at this hour how the Danish people worked out their intellectually-conceived programme, and developed in the course of two generations into the most highly skilled agriculturists in the world. We need not blindly follow their methods but we should win at least some of the phases in their evolution would best apply to the very backward condition of farm and cultural life in Saorstát Eireann.

the ear and echoed in the heart and preached that from a knowledge of local history came permanent and practical stability. He was the first Irish leader after Keating who realised that our nationality must be founded on Gaelic tradition. "We must know Ireland," he used to say, "from its history to its minerals, from its tillage to its antiquities before we shall be a Nation."

Grundtvig lived to see the realization of his pleadings from the break up of the large ranches, into small tillage farms full of laughing children, the Irish pioneers saw their existing small farms full of wheat and milk "consolidated" into ranches for cattle, with the people in their hundreds of thousands driven into evil slums or overcrowded workhouses. Famine succeeded famine in O'Connell's lifetime, and after his death two million people were evicted from small farms in the course of twenty years. The Irish landlords, in deed, were the friends of the people, were, according to Frimble, a friend of theirs, little better than skillful thieves.

One of these phases, the Folk School idea-peddler to the Scandinavian nations-is credited to the Danish Bishop of the Lutheran Church already referred to, Grundtvig (1783-1872), a man of high poetic ideals and of intense patriotism. When 18 years old he was a spectator at the bombardment of Copenhagen by Nelson in 1801, a naval event commemorated on Nelson Pillar, Dublin.

His spirit permeates the atmosphere of these schools, and quotations from his poetry are strewn everywhere on the walls of the classrooms, such as, "Few persons should have too much wealth, fewer still too little"; "Education is life"; "Discipline and love strengthens the soul"; "The national spirit unites all generations in one whole"; "History of Denmark is a thing of which everyone is a part"; "All Danes are brothers"; "You come here to become better Danes rather than better farmers"; "Character makes character."

He published a book called "Scandinavian Mythology," which created quite a sensation. This mythology was mainly the Gaelic-Icelandic literature to which reference has already been made. In the preface to this book, he outlined a system of Danish Folk Schools open to all adults without preliminary or final examinations, where the commonest peasant would be quite at home. These schools were to be in charge not of men and women from the University, but of intellectual enthusiasts from the ordinary people, men and women full of poetry, ballads, songs, national myth, and national history, and all full of love for Denmark. He preached and wrote poems and ballads propagating these views; but was with a him generation looked upon as a faddist. A pamphlet of his, called "The Masked Ball in Denmark," in which he poured scorn on those who do not upon the brink of Denmark's open grave, had great influence among the young nationalists.

However, his views were gradually affecting the Danish people, and especially in Slieve, when under German rule. Here a language fight was going on, the Danes fighting for Danish, and the upper classes for German. The clergy took the Danish side, and a Folk School was established for adults, and placed in charge of one of the pioneers, Christen Flor, a professor in Kiel University; another was established on the Danish side of the border, and a powerful national committee was formed to assist the youth of Slieve to use these schools. They became the workshops wherein, more and more, the Danes of Slieve fashioned their weapons for the fight for Danish culture; there traditions were fostered, their courage fired and their native fire kindled. In the course of 22 years ended 1914, 214 relays of some 300 Slieve adults passed through these schools annually, every man and woman of them an apostle in the nationalising force. Though Slieve prospered materially under German rule, the peasants valued their Danish folk culture more than material property, and "looked with wistful eyes across the border to their misty motherland." In all the wonderful discipline displayed by them while under German rule their leaders to a man were former Folk School students; and when the new border was recently fixed, in 1922, according to the will of the inhabitants, three-fourths of the plebiscite voted for inclusion in Denmark, and of course they got their way.

A great Folk teacher who received his inspiration from Grundtvig was Christen Kold, who was in turn shoemaker, servant, bookbinder, trained primary teacher, and finally Folk School teacher. His picture now hangs in all the Danish Folk Schools. He and his pupils-25 boys-built their first school with their own hands. He was very gentle towards the backward: "Don't mind," he used to say, "if you forget things, those things which you delight to hear about-history, ballads, song-will come up again when you want them. It is not so with dead knowledge. When you put down pipes in the field you must put marks to show where they are, but when you put down corn it is not necessary to mark where the seeds are placed."

The great teacher of Aalborg-this is the greatest of all the Scandinavian Folk Schools-Senler taught first from the Saga. Afterwards a lecture was given on German influence, and a third on spirit in heroes. He fought sobriety preached at the farmers to get their daughters to weed and milk, and weave their own dresses. He preached democracy in the field, and never lost an opportunity of urging the value of turpentine culture. His wife's influence was felt throughout the school, translating it into a high-class Danish home, she taught the dignity of farm work, love for cows and other animals as a contribution towards making Denmark a common home for all. It was a fine world training for boys from remote farms to participate thus in the life of a reconstructed Danish Royal Hall, full of historic remembrances, where the mind expanded from the love of the family into the love of the country. One of the notions of the school is, "Gentility constitutes the strength of the Danish people." There is quite a number of People's Schools now linked up with Aalborg-agricultural and technical institutions. On the day of our visit it was pleasing to see fine athletic Danish boys, barefooted and barelegged to the knees, carrying the corn and washing out the byres attached to the Agricultural School.

The ordinary Folk School is a commodious but inexpensively built institution. Each student has a bedroom about 12 ft. x 8 ft.-there are some 200 bedrooms-furnished in the simplest manner. The beds are hard, but the bedding is clean and comfortable, and the food is excellent. There are large lecture halls, play halls, gymnasiums, a concert hall, and refectory. The Principal's family lives at one end, and the first Assistant's at the other. The private rooms of these teachers, books, musical instruments, etc., are always at the disposal of the students, and freely availed of. The Principal's wife presides at all the meals, which are simple, substantial, and of native produce. (It is well to accentuate that all Danes are exceedingly well fed-the laborers and the farmer eat native corn and meat more than once a day). To an awkward boy or girl from a rustic home such an experience-the camaraderie of the school-is of infinite value. The slow boy is encouraged to hold private chats with the masters, and he is often placed in charge of a youth less backward. It is in the visits to the master's house that they are trained to select suitable reading books. There were quite prepared to hear that there is now a small library in every Danish home. (To be continued.)

DAIL AND PUBLIC SAFETY.

PROVISIONS OF NEW BILL.

POWERS OF EXPULSION ASKED.

The Public Safety Bill contains 27 clauses, and deals with unlawful associations, provisions for special courts and the establishment of special courts. The Bill is to be in force for seven years. Under the first part, definitions and interpretations, it is set out that the word "Association" includes any combination of persons, whether the same is or is not known by any distinctive name. The expression, "Unlawful Association," means an association which has been declared to be an unlawful association by the Executive Council under this Act and for the time being in force. This expression "Treasonable or seditious documents" includes any document relating to or concerned with or issued or emanating from, or appearing to issue or emanate from, an unlawful association. The word "Periodical" means any newspaper, magazine, journal or other publication which is issued at regular or substantially regular intervals. (2) For the purposes of this Act, an unlawful association shall be deemed to have become by virtue of this Act an unlawful association on the making of the order of the Executive Council declaring it to be an unlawful association.

(3) Every provision of this Act which is in contravention of any provision of the Constitution shall, to the extent of such contravention, operate and have effect as an amendment of such provision of the Constitution.

Part II, dealing with unlawful associations, giving the Executive Council power to prohibit such (a) associations professing objects or advocating or encouraging the overthrow by force of the Government of Saorstát Eireann or the alteration by force of the constitutional law; (b) without lawful authority organising, or organising or endeavouring, or purports to organise or maintain, an armed force; (c) promoters, or encourages the unlawful possession of firearms by its members; or (d) engages in, promotes, encourages, or advocates any act, enterprise or course of action of a treasonable or seditious character, or promotes, encourages or advocates the attainment of any object of a treasonable or seditious character; or (e) promotes, encourages or advocates the commission of crimes or offences or the obstruction or interference with the administration of justice, or the enforcement of the law, or (f) promotes, encourages or advocates the non-payment of moneys payable to the Central Fund or any other public fund, whether by way of taxation or otherwise, or the non-payment of local taxation. Orders so made shall remain in force for twelve months unless the Executive Council.

THE PENALTY.

Section 6 sets out that a person found in possession of documents of whatever date or bearing no date, dealing with or relating to an unlawful association, on summary conviction shall be liable to a fine not exceeding £25, or three months' imprisonment, or both, at the discretion of the court. Section 7 dealing with proof of membership of unlawful associations is as follows: (1) Whenever a person is charged with the offence of being a member of an unlawful association, and it is proved to the satisfaction of the court that a document of whatever date, or bearing a date issued by or emanating from or appearing to be issued by or emanate from an unlawful association, or purporting to aid or abet an unlawful association, or otherwise relating to or connected with an unlawful association, was found in the possession of such person, or on or in premises belonging to or occupied by him or under his control, such person shall be deemed to be a member of the unlawful association to which such document relates, or to be connected with such association, and it is not necessary to prove that he is not then a member of such association at any time after it became by virtue of this Act an unlawful association. (2) A person who is deemed by virtue of this section to be a member of an unlawful association shall not be deemed to have been a member of such association, and was not a member thereof since it became by virtue of this Act an unlawful association, unless (in addition to such other evidence as satisfies the court of such non-membership) he (a) declares on oath (which declaration the court shall give him an opportunity of making) that he is not then a member of such unlawful association and was not a member thereof at any time since it became by virtue of this Act an unlawful association, and (b) produces two reputable witnesses who depose on oath that they are well acquainted with him, and that to the best of their knowledge, information and belief, he is not then a member of such unlawful association, and was not a member thereof at any time since it became by virtue of this Act an unlawful association, and (c) produces two reputable witnesses who depose on oath that they are well acquainted with him, and that to the best of their knowledge, information and belief, he is not then a member of such unlawful association, and was not a member thereof at any time since it became by virtue of this Act an unlawful association.

PRINTING OF DOCUMENTS.

Under Section 8 there is special provision for youthful members of such associations, providing for the detection of such persons in a place and under conditions as directed by the Minister for Justice, for a term not exceeding one year. The prohibition of printing of certain classes of documents is dealt with under Section 9, and every person who shall print, publish, distribute, sell or offer or expose for sale any book, newspaper, magazine, periodical, pamphlet, leaflet, circular or other document in contravention of this section, shall be guilty of an offence under this section, and shall be liable, on summary conviction thereof, to a fine not exceeding £100 or, at the discretion of the court, to imprisonment, with or without hard labour, for any term not exceeding six months, or to both such fine and such imprisonment, and also in any case of a first offence, and also in the case of a person found guilty of the offence or printing any such document, to forfeiture of all printing machinery in his possession.

SEDITIONARY PERIODICALS.

Under Section 10 power is taken to suppress periodicals that one month previously have published seditious libel, a statement inciting or calculated to treasonable offences Act, 1925, offences, incite or encourage offences under the declared misdemeanours under the present Bill, murder or attempted murder of the Governor-General, any member of the Oireachtas or judges of the courts. Application for such suppression is to be made to a Judge of the High Court, or in one month after the judge declaring the Minister to be at liberty so to suppress. Breaches of any order so made carry, on summary conviction, a fine not exceeding £100, or imprisonment exceeding six months, or both, with forfeiture of every copy of the periodical, or in case of persons found guilty of printing the machinery. There is no appeal from any order by the Judge of the High Court under which the Minister for Justice has acted.

EXPULSION ORDERS.

Under Section 13 there are provisions for expulsion orders by the Minister for Justice of any person who in the opinion of the said Minister has been associated with any of the activities of an unlawful association, whether as a member thereof or otherwise, or has been associated with any of the activities of an unlawful association, whether as a member thereof or otherwise, or has been associated with or concerned in any of the offences mentioned in treason, murder, or attempt thereof, of members of the Oireachtas, offences of sedition, or offences of violence, or any murder or other crime of violence, and whose continued presence in Saorstát Eireann is, in the opinion of the said Minister prejudicial to the public safety or the maintenance of law and order, to depart from Saorstát Eireann within a specified time after the date of such order, and not to return remains in force. Every person in respect of whom an expulsion order is made who is found in Saorstát Eireann after the expiration of the time limited in such order for his departure from Saorstát Eireann, and in which such order remains in force, shall, on every occasion on which he is found to be guilty of an offence under this Section and on conviction thereof by a court of summary jurisdiction, shall be sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

TO BE EXILED.

William Crowe, a sergeant of the Royal Ulster Constabulary for forging police bank cheques for £103 was at Londonderry Assizes sentenced to three months' imprisonment without hard labour, so that his pension would not be interfered with, and he was ordered to enter into recognisances to leave the country within six months of the expiration of the sentence or to serve a further term of imprisonment. Lord Justice Andrews, referring to the fact that the money had been repaid, said the public must realise that in crimes of such gravity the ends of justice could not be satisfied by the repayment of the amount involved.

A WHIRLDWIND'S TRICKS.

A whirlwind in the Glenlivet area of Upper Banffshire. Ruined a pigsty. Caused a waterpump in a mill dam. Killed a hen. Carried away two hen-houses and a stack of straw. Outside the zone of the whirlwind the atmosphere was perfectly still.

LIMERICK MILITARY CENTRE.

As a result of the reorganisation of the defence forces in the Free State it is understood that Limerick will be an important military centre. The strength of the forces there will be raised from the existing establishment of 550 to 1,000 officers and men.

MURDER OF KEVIN O'HIGGINS.

30 ACCUSED DISCHARGED.

The 30 young men arrested in connection with the shooting of Mr. Kevin O'Higgins, Minister for Justice and External Affairs, appeared before Mr. Collins, K.C., in the Dublin District Court on Monday last.

The charge against the accused was that on July 10th, and on dates prior thereto, they did conspire, confederate and agree together with other persons unknown, to commit a crime punishable by law, to wit, to murder, and, in pursuance of such conspiracy, did between 11 and 12 noon, on the 10th July, at Booterstown Ave., Co. Dublin, unlawfully, wilfully and against the known authorities, kill and slay one Kevin Christopher O'Higgins, Minister for Justice and External Affairs, of Saorstát Eireann, by shooting at him with revolvers, whereby he was mortally wounded, and died between 4 and 5 p.m. on the same day.

The names of the accused were-Frank Kerlin, 15 Lower Camden street, contractor; Wm. Howe, 142 Francis street, motor driver; George Plunkett, 40 Elgin road; Michael Fitzpatrick, 6 Traux Cottages, Philshole; Frank O'Connell, 10 O'Connell's, 30 Finglas road, leather worker; Brendan O'Connell, Washington Lodge, Rathfarnham; Kevin O'Carroll, do, compositor; Joseph Reynolds, 47 Donnellan Avenue, Mount Brown, printer; Aubrey Hunt, 86 Rathgar road, clerk; and Henry Hunt, same address, messenger.

Supt. Ennis, Det-Serg. Mooney, with Inspectors Kinneally and Det-Sergs. Hughes and Byrne, had charge of the prosecution.

The gates entering the court were closed, and the Guard only admitted those who had business to transact in the court. A huge crowd assembled outside the court, and the court buildings, but were kept off the lawn by a cord of police.

When the prisoners were ushered into the dock, Supt. Ennis said-I do not propose to offer any evidence in this case, and I respectfully ask that informations be referred.

Mr. Collins (addressing the prisoners)-Informations refused. You are all discharged.

Mr. Alex Lynn (instructed by Mr. Jos. P. Campbell, who appeared for Joseph Reynolds, asked would it be possible to get costs against Superintendent Ennis.

Mr. Lynn-I know we could get costs against the Crown, but the Crown by the Attorney-General does not appear in the charge sheet, and while we could not get costs against the Crown, I think we should get costs against the particular individual who brought up here.

Mr. Collins-We never give costs against the police.

Mr. Lynn-But this was not brought by the Attorney-General, but by Superintendent Ennis, and I think we are entitled to costs.

Mr. Collins-No.

Mr. Lynn-Very good, sir.

The defendants were then released.

LAND COMMISSION'S FUTURE.

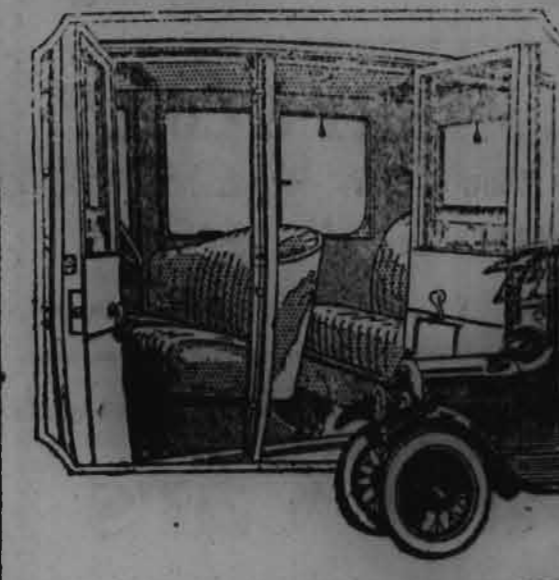
The whole of the public services of the Irish Land Commission as from 22nd inst. are, by an Order of the Executive Council, transferred to the Department of Fisheries, of which Mr. Martin Duddy was appointed Parliamentary Secretary a few days ago.

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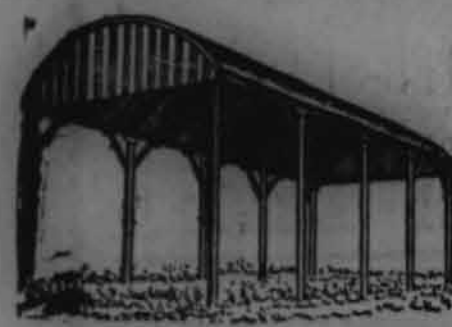








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REPAIRS TO COTTAGE IN YOUGHAL No. 2 RURAL DISTRICT.

The Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday, the 13th August, 1927, consider Tenders for repairs to Cottage No. 137, Ballydoon, tenant, Denis O'Keefe, in accordance with specification, copy of which may be obtained on application. Tenders, containing the names of two solvent sureties, who are willing to join the person tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 13th August, 1927. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order, MICHAEL O'LOINN, Rumanidhe, Oifig an Rumanidhe, Arus A' Conntae, 1 nDungarban, 36ad Iul, 1927.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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REPAIRS TO COTTAGES IN KILMACHTHOMAS RURAL DISTRICT.

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